NOW AWAITS ROOT'S ACTION

Only Cause of Delay Is Haupt's Request for Reconsideration of His Scheme, but Secretary Will Doubtless Give Approval.

The report of the board of engineers the Columbia has been approved by the chief of engineers. When Secretary Root approves it work can proceed,

The Senate naval committee proposes building four buttleships like the Ore gon, instead of two larger ones, as pronosed by the House. Objection is made to the Aldrich

financial bill on the ground that it would degreciate Government bonds and appreciate railroad and other It is likely that the Senate will pas

and the House accept the bill for a from Alaska.

the construction of a cable from Alaska

The conferrees on the Alaska homestead bill are deadlocked, with chances favoring the House contention for a commutation clause and scrip loca-

like to give Representative Moody an appointment, but the latter prefers to come home and resume business.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce

requests that the Seventeenth Infantry was made too late to be considered.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ington, Feb. 26,-Representative Moody today called at the War Department, at the request of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, to urge early approval of the report of the Board of Engineers of the Columbia River bar project. He was informed that the report had been approved by the Chief of Engineers, and was now before the Secretary of War awaiting final action. The attorneys representing L. M. Haupt, the author of the rejected reaction jetty project scheme, have reother hearing, and if this is done the Sec. retary's action must be delayed. It is expected, however, that he will confirm recommendation of General Gillespie. Until the Secretary approves the report, Captain Langfitt is without authority to advertise or let contracts for the jetty

can't excel the or let contracts for the jetty extension.

Can't excel the or let contracts for the jetty extension.

Can't excel the or of the Senate, but they will be ratified then, or at least a vote will be taken upon them, and, from a close canvass of the Senate providing that no Senators or members of the House shall be appointed to such commissions. The Senate naval committee believes, with Senator Hale, that the battleship Oregon represents the most perfect type of warship afloat today, and accordingly overturns the House programme for an increased Navy and authorizes the building of four new ships of the Oregon type rather than the heavier battleships provided for in the House battleships provided for in the House battleships provided for in the House is a probability that both will go over for a special session of the Senate, but they will be ratified then, or at least a vote will be taken of the Senate argument in which views on both sides of the Genatic Provided to such commissions. The senate rate will be taken of the Senate, both will pass in the special session.

ROOSEVELT HONORS MOODY.

Would Give Him Appointment, but He Whit Not Accept.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 26.—Several days ago, when the Congressional delegation visited the President personally to indorse Reprebattleships provided for in the House battleships and more of them, the House in its bill having provided for two large

When the bill passes the Senate and goes to conference, there is strong probability of the Senate provision being retained, or at least the authorization of two o more ships of the Oregon type.

Senator Hale says there is no more per fect warship in existence today than the Oregon, and the country cannot do better than to add others of the same class to the Navy as soon as possible.

FIGHT FOR ALASKA DELEGATE. Senate Bill for Commissioner Will

Win-Other Alaska Bills. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washigton, Feb. 26.—If time is found in the Senate for the consideration of the Alaska nissioner bill reported yesterday in lieu of Cushman's delegate bill, it is probable that measure will be accepted by the House after a conference. The House conferees would first stand out for the ective delegate bill, but the strong sentiment in the Benate against a delegate and the preference of many House members for a Commissioner appointed by the President will in the end secure the adop-

tion of the Senate bill. Even the friends of the delegate bill are willing to accept the Senate bill rather than deny Alaska representation in Con-gress altogether. A Commissioner would have practically all the powers of a delegate, and could accomplish as much. The Senate is opposed more to elections than to a delegate, but the fact that Alaska has not been accorded territorial government is to some Senators a good reason for ing the term "delegate."

J. W. Ivey, who several days ago announced that he and the people of Alaska prefer no representation in Congress rather than a Commissioner, today secured through Representative Sulzer the introtion of a bill duly constituting Alaska a territory, and giving it a government similar to that now in operation in New Mexico and Arizona. His bill provides for Governor and all territorial officers, and for a full-fledged delegate in Congress, The bill, of course, cannot even be considered in committee at this late day. Ivey pates the defeat of the bill now before the Senate, but in the event that it passes, he will endeavor to defeat it in

At the request of Ivey, a bill was also introduced by Sulzer authorizing the North American Telegraph & Cable Com- President for his kind and complimentary pany to lay a telegraphic cable from a porated under the laws of Washington, stockholders being Northwestern men. vey says the Russian government would dily give its consent for the landing of

the cable, if the bill should pass, There were some signs today of a break. up of the conference committee having in the three Senate members are favorable to the House contention for a commutation clause and the permission to make script locations. The public lands committee of the Senate still insists that the

before that they will win.

DEFECTS IN ALDRICH BILL. Banker Says It Would Depreciate

Government Bonds. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 25.-Senator Aldrich has not been able to see his way clear to secure a vote upon his currency bill, and more or less opposition is developing as it is discussed, and some amendments seem to

be absolutely necessary. Representative Pugsley, of New York, who is a banker and a member of the House committee on banking and currency, has given a great deal of attention to currency legislation. He does not wholly agree with the Fowler bill, nor does he accept the Aldrich bill. He has given the best explanation of the latter measure and its effect in an interview, in which he says:

I am in favor of the main proposition of the Aidrich bill, but there are certain provisions that I would criticise and which I think would be unwise to enact into law. If the bill was so amended that United If the bill was so amended that United States bonds, when desposited as security for public funds, might be exempted from the interest charge, or banks pledging them as security relieved from holding reserve against deposits, it would, to my mind, be better and proper legislation. The elimination of Government bonds as a basis for public funds, which this idli would accomplish, would, in my opinion, be unfortunate, as it would take away one of the conditions which make these bonds valuable to the banks. The fact that Government bonds may be used both as a basis for circulation and deposits has enhanced their value, and if one of these conditions is removed, they will undoubtedly depreciate largely.

If the bill becomes a law without amendment, as I have mentioned, about \$150,000,000 of Government bonds now held as security for public deposits will undoubtedly be thrown upon the market, because the banks could not afford to pay by per cont interest upon deposits if these bonds were a basis of security.

It would seem to me of some interest to the Government and to the people of the United States that if additional bonds are 12 be placed for the building of an isthmian canal, the 2 per cent bonds should not be forced to sell below par. We have taken just pride in the fact that United States securities or bonds have sold at better price than those of any other country in the world, but, if the Aldrich bill is enacted without amendment, we shall undoubtedly find that United States bonds will sell on much the same basis as English consols, unless their being used as a basis of circulation shall maintain their price, which, in my opinion, is hardly to be expected.

The effect of the measure will be to increase the price of municipal and raliroad bonds and depreciate Government securities, and will be greatly in the interest of certain railroads in the placing of their bonds, as they will insurally be sought for the purposes of the bill. I believe that the Secretary of the Treasury should be authorized to deposit publ tates bonds, when desposited as security or public funds, might be exempted from

WILL PASS AT EXTRA SESSION. If Morgan Wins This Session, Canal Treaty Will Win Then.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 26.-The fight continues against the Panama Canal treaty, and Morgan is determined to defeat it at this nession of Congress. He is being aided by men who are known to oppose the Cuban treaty, and there is a probability that both will go over for a special ses

conferees are more confident than ever QUESTION OF LEGALITY

MAY APPECT APPOINTMENT OF LODGE AND TURNER.

Senators Discuss Point on Monetary Conference Appropriation-Democrats Raise Trust Issue in Vain.

The advisability and legality of the appointment by the President of Sena-tors and members of the House on comerable discussion in the Serate teday. eration, and Hale, having in mind the ment authorizing the appointment of an international monetary comattention to the fact that the Senate had reprobated the policy of appointment of Senators on commissions, and on one occasion had refused to confirm two such appointments. It was made clear that no reflection was intended on Lodge and Turner, who have been se-lected as members of the Alaskan boundary commission. The bill was passed, after a number of amendments

The Senate went into executive session at 1:40 P. M., and devoted the remainder of the day to the Panama

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Soon after the Senate met Hale (Me.) reported the naval appropriation bill, and gave notice that

would call it up tomorrow. Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, filed an additional protest against the admission of Reed Smoot as a Senator from Utah.

Consideration of the sundry civil bill was then resumed. The Senate reconsidered its vote on the amendment providing for the construction of an office building for the House of Representatives, and agreed to the same. An amendment was agreed to directing the superintendent of the Capitol to prepare estimates of cost for a separate office building for the Sen-

An amendment by Fairbanks appropri ating \$2,000,000 for the purchase of a site for the postoffice in New York City was

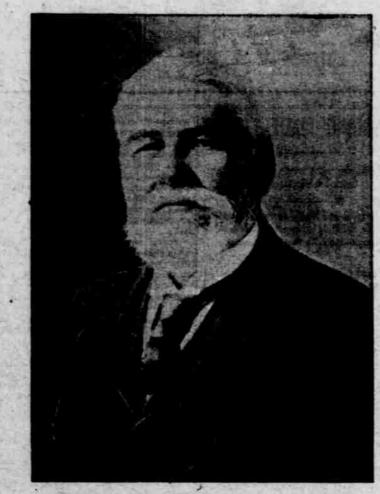
The amendment of the committee o appropriations striking out the provision for the extension of the Capitol was

ating \$20,000 to be used by the President in opening negotiations with Great Britain looking to a review of the regulations adopted by the Paris tribunal of arbitra tion to govern pelagic sealing.

An amendment was also agreed to in creasing the appropriation for the ex-

ion to \$100,000. Hale (Me.) referred to the amendment providing for an international commis-sion to fix the parity of gold and silver and called attention to the practice, which, he said, the Senate deprecates, of ap-pointing on these commissions members of the Senate. This led to an extended

INVENTOR OF DEADLY GATLING GUN.



DR. R. J. GATLING.

from Omaha, for a Federal appointment, the President stated to a California memmember he would like to do for and that was Representative Moody When this was reported to Mr. Moody to lay a telegraphic cable from a consideration, but assured him that he on the Alaskan coast to some point did not desire any Federal appointment. He told the President that he should, as soon as his Congressional term expired. return home and resume active business life again, which, on account of Congressional duties, he had had to abandon dur-

ing his terms in Congress. Enlogies on Tougue in Senate OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash, ington, Feb. 26.-Senator Mitchell has will ask that the Senate suspend business at a convenient hour to hear eulogies on the late Representative Tongue. It is not two provisions in controversy shall be yet known what Senators besides Mitchell dropped, but pressure is being brought to intend to speak.

ment prohibiting the sale of intoxicating quors in the capital. It went out or point of order by Allison.

An amendment was adopted appropriat-ing \$25,000 to enable the Commissioner of Labor to furnish statistics relating to marriages and divorces in the several states and territories since January 1, 1887. The bill was then passed. It includes the appropriation of \$200,000 to ex-Queen Liluokaiani.

Culiom then moved an executive session. Blackburn (Ky.) announced that in accordance with instructions unanimously given him by the Democratic caucus, he desired the Littlefield anti-trust hill taken up. The chair held that the only way in which this could be done would be by a vote of the Senate. Hoar desired to offer a conference report on the bill for the protection of the President, and there followed a discussion of precedence. The chair decided that Hoar's motion took precedence over the motion for an executive session. Hoar said he did not desire to press the conference report and would withdraw it. The Senate then went into executive session. Cullom then moved an executive

the bill to pretect the President, and it went over until tomorrow. The Senate at 5:55 P. M. adjourned.

MORGAN ON CANAL TREATY.

Continues Speech Despite Constant Attempts to Do Other Things. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-After Senator Morgan had been speaking about three-quarters of an hour, the absence of a quorum was suggested. The rollicall, how-ever, sufficed to bring in the necessary number and house. umber, and business proceeded. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota,

moved for an open session, but his mo-tion was voted down, 18 to 40. His object in making the motion was to try to se-cure reconsideration of the adoption of the report of the conference committee on the Indian appropriation bill, which the Senate accepted yesterday. During the session Senator McCumber two or three times repeated his motion for an oper session, and, failing each time to secure majority vote in support of the motion gave formal notice of a motion to recon sider the vote by which the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was agreed to, which will have the effect of holding the papers in the Senate the vote shall be taken.

Senator Blackburn, during the executive session, stated that hereafter he would object to any unanimous agreements to vote on measures until he could be assured that a vote could be had on a mo-tion to consider the anti-trust bill. Sen-ator Hale responded by saying that he did not think that position could be main-tained, but Senator Blackburn assured him that it would be. Senator Hoar spoke of his desire to bring up the conference report on the bill for the protection of the President, and,

after encountering some opposition, at last moved to go into legislative session for the purpose of presenting the report. The motion prevailed, 29 to 20, Senator Morgan ceased his speech in opposition to the treaty almost an hour before the opening of the doors. He was not well and was excused on that ac-

STORM IN THE HOUSE.

(Continued from First Page.) said Richardson. "That is our Constitu-

tional right." The Democratic side rose en masse in support of his demand, and the Speaker directed the clerk to call the roll. Payne's motion was carried, 232 to 1. The next business in order was the reading of the journal. At the conclusion of the reading. Payne moved its approval. but Richardson demanded the reading of the bills and resolutions introduced yesterday. The Speaker said that, while it had not been the practice to do this, if demanded he would direct the clerk to read them. Richardson insisted, and they

were read. Bad Feeling Breaks Out. Payne then renewed his motion to ap-prove the journal. Bad feeling began to show, and Richardson exchanged sharp words with Payne. Payne said he made the motion, as there was an evident dis position on the other side to delay pro ceedings. Underwood (Dem., Ala:), protested against the previous question without giving his side an opportunity to re ply, but Payne declined to yield and demanded the previous question. Another rollcall was forced upon the demand. The previous question was ordered, 154 to 52. Another rollcall was forced on the mo tion to approve the journal. The journal was approved, 145 to 61. Just before the vote was announced Underwood (Ala.) changed his vote from no to ave, and after the announcement he entered a mo-

tion to reconsider. tion to reconsider.

"I make the point that the motion is dilatory," said Payne.

"The chair sustains the point," announced the chair.

"I appeal from the decision of the chair," said Underwood.

"The chair rules the appeal out on the ground that it is dilatory," replied the chair.

unanimous consent to send the agricul-tural bill to conference, but half a dozen Democrats demanded the "regular or-

der."

Olmstead (Pa.) then called up the contested election case of Wagoner vs. Butler, from the Twelfth Missouri District, and Richardson raised the question of consideration against it. The roll was called again. The House decided to consider the case, 153 to 109, a party vote. Debate on Contest Itself,

Olmstead, in charge of the case, the took the floor in support of the majority report, which recommended the unseat-ing of Butler, and the seating of Wagoner and reviewed the history of the con

Feeley, in arguing that Butler should not be unseated, protested that the whole proceeding before the elections committee was irregular and unprecedented. Fee-ley spoke 5i minutes and then yielded the remaining nine minutes of his time to DeArmond (Mo.) Two requests were made to extend the latter's time, but Olmstend objected, saying that so much time had been wasted that he could not agree to any extension. Dearmond was exceed-ingly severe in his arraignment of the majority, and aroused his side to great

Miller (Kan.) replied to DeArmond, declaring amid applause on his side of the House that "neither vituperation nor threats could prevent the majority from doing its duty."
Olmstead concluded the debate in a five-minute speech and then demanded the

previous question. It was ordered, 150 to 111. The vote was then taken on the minority resolutions declaring Butler entitled to his seat. They were voted down,

Underwood (Dem., Ala.) then moved to recommit the case to the committee on elections, and on that motion Payne demanded the previous question. Meantime the Democrats had left the hall, and, when the House divided, the vote stood 158 to 4, disclosing the absense of a quo-rum. This forced a call of the House. Its to 4, disclosing the notation of the House.

After an hour's waiting, a quorum appeared and the previous question was ordered, 147 to 12, with 18 present and not answering to their names. The vote then recurred on the motion to recommit. On a rising division the vote stood 50 to 165.

Democrats Grow Furious. Richardson demanded a division, but the chair ruled that the demand was dila-tory. A scene of wild confusion followed. The Republicans cheered the rulings of Dalzell (Rep., Pa.), who was in the chair, while Richardson (Dem., Tenn.) and Un-derwood (Dem., Ala.) stood in their places and denounced it in unmeasured terms. The vote was then taken on the resolu-tion declaring Butler not entitled to his seat. Or a viva voce vote the chair de-clared the motion carried, declining to rec-ognize Richardson's demand for a divis-

ion.

Richardson again denounced the chair's action, crying out that it was "tyrannical, unheard of, unfair and unjust." The Republicans jeered, but he continued to inveigh against the chair's action in loud tones. When the vote on the resolution declaring Wagoner entitled to the seat was taken, a similar scene followed. A division was allowed, and the chair declared the resolution adonted, 161 to 2. clared the resolution adopted, 161 to 2 decilining to entertain the point that no

quorum was present.

This still further aroused the ire of the handful of Democrats on the floor. "I did not believe the chair would be guilty of such an action," cried Richardson, while Williams (Dem., Ill.) from his seat shouted that the Speaker had to put a proxy in the chair to do it.

Wagoner Takes His Seat. the senate to press the con-ference report and would withdraw it.
The Senate then went into executive ses-sion.

At 5:55 o'clock the doors were reopened.
Hoar presented the conference report on

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(Gertrude Warner Scott.) Gertrude Warner Scott

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overruling the point of no quorum. By a vote of 173 to 2 the House then, at 7:15 P. M., took a recess until tomorrow.

DEMOCRATS VOTE TO OBSTRUCT. Caucus Unantmously Decides to Fight at Every Step.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The House Democratic caucus today adopted the following resolutions: "Resolved, That we shall resist, by all honorable means at our command, the un-seating of Contestee Butler and the seatseating of Contestee Butler and the seat-ing of Contestant Wagoner, being con-vinced that the Republican managers have determined to disregard the large majority of 5000 votes by which Contestee Butler was returned, and disposed of the contest arbitrarily in blind partisanship, without reference to its merits and without effort or desire to learn what they are, and that by way of emphasizing our con-demnation of partisan disregard of the rights of the minority and this wanton outrage, lacking even the sorry excuse of pretended partisan necessity, and to pre-vent the passage of victous measures which there is every reason for believing the majority has planned to rush through the House incident to the ending of the final session of an expiring Congress, we piedge ourselves to stand together in support of the demand for the presence of a quorum at all times for the transaction of business, and a recorded aye and no vote upon everything upon which the House shall act up to the moment of final ad-

The caucus met at 10:10, and was attended by nearly all the Democratic Representatives in the city, and the resolution was unanimously agreed to after a general discussion. It is the opinion of the minority that the Republicans will not be able to accomplish more than to pass the appropriation bills before adjourn-

EFFECT OF FILIBUSTER. Will Kill Public Building Bill, But Not Appropriations.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 26.—The fillbuster inaugurated in the House today, while it delays matters somewhat, is not serious in the way of preventing public business from being done. Under the rules of the House

Ayers Hair Vigor

Probably you know how it always restores color to gray hair, stops falling, and makes the hair grow. Then tell your friends.

manded the previous question. It was everything can be done with a special ordered, 160 to 5, the Speaker this time order and, while that will require two roll calls on every proposition, yet the House, under its rules, can do anything it pleases, barring the time that it takes for calling the roll. It can dispose of all sary bills for the Government will fall, if the fillbuster is maintained, including the omnibus public building bill.

Iron Wage Scale May Be the Same PITTSBURG, Feb. 26.—All the sugges-tions regarding the changes in the wage scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tinworkers, to be submitted to the annual convention of the organization in Columbus next April, have been filed with the general officers of the organization in Pittsburg. They are be-ing printed and will be sent out to all lodges. It is said that while many changes in the organization are proposed and some alteration in the wage scale was suggested, comparatively few of the lodges had sent any suggestion regarding an ad-

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