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driven out of Manchurla by the brutal concert of the international European \$1,500,000, powers and Russia left in charge, had

powers into reason tert in charge, had been devolting her xeal, energy, ability, patriotism and religious fervor to pre-paring for the trade of war." While it may be wise to keep the open door with China, he said he did not know bow large the stick may need to be to keep between the door and its jamb." Speaking of the South American republies, Littlefield expressed apprehension that the United States would be scorer or later policing them. The Monroe Doctrime, he declared, did not go so far that the United States must sit upon the threshold of every South American republic "and keep the door open in order that it may cash their checks or collect

the debt of any single power." The bill then was hild aside and resolu-tions were adopted calling upon the Sec-tratary of the Navy for information as to the reasons for encoding a certain con-tract and rejecting a certain bid of the Midvale Steel Company and giving the orders to another company, and also re-questing the Secretary to furnish information relating to experiments with cur-tain gunnetton shells on plate armor.

IN DEFENSE OF HIS FATHER

Representative Sullivan Tells How He Was Implicated in Homicide.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- The second hapter of the spisode between Sullivan of Massachusetts and Hearst of New York occurred in the House today when

for construction of building for the Na-tional Museum and to meet contract ob-ligations therefore, as required by law.

New items in the bill include: For marking boundary between Alaska and Canada. \$55,000; for Legation building at Pekin, China, \$10,000 for completion of building and \$20,000 for furnishing.

In the following regular items of ap-propriation increases have been made in amounts as follows:

Interstate Commerce Commission, \$10,-000, making a total appropriation of \$75,-000 to enable the Commission to observe 006 to enable the Commission to observe compliance with the law to promote the satety of employee and travelers on rall-ways; for power house for the Capitel Li-brary and office building for the House of Representatives, \$232,000; for artificial limbs, \$35,000; for aid in support of state and territorial homes for disabled volun-ter soldiers, \$25,000. Thems in which reductions of current ap-

Items in which reductions of current appropriations have been made include: For lighthouse, beacons and fog signals, \$256-509; for surveys of public lands, \$130,000; for expense of collection of revenue from sale of public lands, \$322,000; for expenses of executive mansion, \$6,000; for the construction of buildings at military posts, \$500.000; for improvement of Tellowstone National Park, \$17,000; for National mili-tary parks, \$49,000. The legislation in the bill makes an

appropriation for surveys of the Pacific Ocean amounting to \$175,000 available. The appropriations for river and harbor work under contract include the fol-

lowing items: San Pedro' Harbor, Cal., \$160,000; Stockton and Mormon channels, Cal., \$49,516. The items for public buildings already tracted for incl Evanston, Wyo., \$75,000: Laramie, Wyo., \$50,000; Ogden, Utah, \$40,000: San Francisco, \$100,000; Seattle, \$375.000; Tacoma, Wash., \$75,000. Repairs to the custom-he ouses, courtuses, postoffices, quarantive stations the wharves at Silka. Alaska, and other public buildings under control of the the Treasury Department, \$450,000.

the smendment would affect wheat only, and while Hansbrough answered in the affirmative, Allison took the op-posite view, saying that constructively would affect all industries using im-

ported articles. Patterson expressed the opinion that the inter-relations should be general, and Heyburn expressed sympathy with dispute, the parties to the dispute reservthat view, emying that the load-mine own-ers especially need relief. He asserted that ex-Attorney-General Griggs by his deem proper after the facts are ascerdecision on importations of lead had worked the indirect repeal of the duty

on lead ore. Hansbrough said that wheat grown in the United States was protected and had the effect of making wheat in this country worth from if to 29 cents per bushel more than Canadian wheat, and he predicted to arbitration in advance of investigation, that the practice, in conformity with It would at the same time preserve the the recent decision, would have the ef-fect of lowering the price of American wheat, while it increased the price of ing the decision of an international ques-

the Canadian article. Patterson contended that Olney's construction of the law in connection with the importation of ores had been correct. He said that the smelter trust owns extensive lead mines in Mexico, and that under the Griggs decision, re-versing Mr. Olney, Mexican lead is imported practically free of duty. The effect is to enable the trust to absolutely control the smelling industry to the extent of driving independent smelters out of existence and doing great injury to entire mining communi-

ttes. res. too," Heyburn interrupted to say McCumber supported the Hansbrough amandment, saying the effect of the decision is to establish free trade and to bring the price of American wheat to the Canadian level.

There is a great interest in the Expo the Senate might agree, and I hope that a reconciliation may take place. The basis sition throughout the state, according to to which I refer, and which I have pro-posed in an editorial, is that the Presi-dent be authorized to submit to The Mr. Charlton, and the great mass of the traveling Californians are making ar rangements to take their vacations in Hague Court for investigation any and every question involving an international bregon and the Northwest.

"The little towns and the big towns throughout the "state," said Mr. Charlton, "have got the Lewis and Clark fe-ver, and have got it had. Those who travel during the Summer are none of them planning to go to the East, most of them having been these, but the great majority are making up their minds to spend the Summer in Oregon and the Northwest.

are making preparations for their state Lewis and Clark exhibit, and it is up to Oregon to get in and make a showing or the state will look like 30 cents at its

Senate Decides His Evidence Cannot WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- The usual washington, rec. A.-Ine usual three hours was given by the Senate to-day to the trial of the impeachment charges against Judge Charles Swayne. In connection with that case the Senate dedict to take to structure the senate

sume before its close,

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ecutive committee, Professor E. G. Ad- Clark Exposition ticket routings in order ams. Mount Tabor. Or.

that those who desire to do so may visit Lot all exercises be short. Not quan- the fair first and California on their return.

tity, but quality is wanted. The pest exhibit work appeals to the According to the first arrangement eye first by its nentness, or by arrange-ment, or illustration. Be sure that the Summer were compelled to visit Califorobserver is not disappointed upon closer nia first and then, after having spent a

time at the Exposition, to return on the

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circ "Sum Perkins, the owner of the Ta-SWAYNE'S STATEMENT BARRED

"Sum Perkins, the owner of the Ta-coma Led -- and several other papers in Washington, is taking a great interest in the Fair," continued Mr. Chariton, "for he sees that if people are brought this far toward Washington they will go the rest of the way, and his country will get hold of them and perhaps be able to laten some of them for thirty residents."

respect than the President asks for, be-cause it would enable him to put on foot

claim some of them for future residents." Mr. Charlton is sure, from what he has

that the people of Oregon have no idea of the magnitude which the Fair will as-

"Throughout the state all of the town

seen on his recent visit and from what he has heard from the various licket agents of the lines connecting with the East.

investigation.

Sullivan again took the floor puestion of privilege and related the cirsumstances leading up to the indictment and conviction of his father and himself for manslaughter. In decided contrast with the remarks of yesterday, when the two men heaped upon each other epithets and charges of a serious nature, Sullican's statement today was devoid of any further attack on his colleague and was straight reiteration of the occurrence a straight resteration of the occurrence referred to by Hearst yesterday. Sullivan admitted the charge, but said that he aimself had only been technically guilty and was permitted to leave the court a tree man without serving a day's imprisonment or being subjected to a fine, His father had been imprisoned a year and a half, but on the introduction of new evidence, which presented a grave doubt of guilt, has been pardoned. Sulli-

van's statement was listened to with marked attention and at its conclusion he was warmly applauded, many membera teaving their seats and shaking his hand. Hearst was not present during the time

The remainder of the day was devoted to consideration of the naval appropria-tion bill, Littlefield speaking at length re-garding the necessity for keeping approriations within the limits of the revenues of the country.

Sullivan, again rising to a question of personal privilege, declared that yester-day Hearst had ignored his offer to make statement concerning his connection with the homicide to which Hearst al-

"The case arose in the manner," said Sullivan. "My father was the sole pro-prietor of a licensed hotel known as the sullivan. Central House, in Cambridge, Mass. An intoxicated man, who was not a guest and had not entered the hotel that day, ame to the main door, and my father, being him, shut the door against him. Thereupon the man went ground to the back door and broke a window. My fath-er went out upon the street, took the man the collar and demanded that he pay for the damage he had done. The man responded by striking him, and a fight en-sued. It is a fact, and one that has never been denied, that no weapons of any bind were used on either side. I came up at the time when my father was being verpowered by this man and took the art of my father in the struggle. The DETL found that the man was knocked down by a blow from my father's fist and struck his head against the curbiscions. There was stone and became uncon testimony in the triff of the case that he never recovered consciousness and died some two days after the assault.

"At the conclusion of the trial, my ther was sentenced to three years in the House of Correction. The District Attorney, on his own motion, stated to the court that he would ask no sentence against me, as I was but a boy, 17 years of age, in my first year at the Boston Law School, and without any moral guilt in the matter at all: that I was held solely because I was present and was a party concerned in the assault, and was anly technically guilty. Accordingly the court placed my case on file. I was not fined one cent nor imprisoned one minute. "After 18 months of my father's term had been served, the Governor's Council of Massachusets partoned him, and their action was due to the fact that two-wit-

nesses who did not appear at the trial in the court came before the Governor's Council and testified; one that he had gone with the deceased to a hotel in Boston, where he obtained liquor, and that the deceased came back with him

WOULD ADMIT ONLY ONE STATE

Probable Agreement of Senate to Accept House Statehood Bill.

WASHINGTON, 12th 14 -Conferen washing members of the Senate have been in progress today looking to an agree-nent to accept the decision of the House on the statchood bill if that body should determine upon amending it to admit only Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state and eliminate all that part which relates to New Mexico.

The close vote in the Senate over the roposition to admit Arizona and New Mexico as one state seems to preclude the possibility of an agreement in regard to these territories. At the same time the demand for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory has been so great that there is a disposition to come to an agreement that would save that portion of the bill

Send Statehood Bill to Conference. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Representative Tawney introduced a resolution to-day which discharges the committee on tecritories from consideration of the statehood bill, disagrees to the Senate amendments and asks a conference with the Senate. The plan is to have the reco-lution reported from the committee in the near future, it having been ascertained that enough Republicans will. the rule to secure its adoption and send the statehood bill to conference

Appropriations for New Bulldings. WASHINGTON: Feb. 14 .- The omnibus public building bill, carrying authoriza-tion for new public buildings and the pur-chase of sites amounting to 19,459,000, was reported to the House today. It makes authorizations for a large number of new buildings, including sites, and for inreases in cost of buildings already au-

horized, including: Oregon-Baker City, \$60,000 Washington-Spokane, \$100,000; Tacoma 200.0072

Wyoming-Sheridan, \$80,600.

Revenue Collector Must Resign.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 14.-James U. Saminis, International Revenue Collector for the northern district of lows has been requested to resign. It is stated at the Treasury Department that the basis for this request is the fact that Sammis permitted one of his deputies to divide his salary contrary to law with Symmis brother, who also was a deputy.

Medals for Railroad Heroes.

WASHINGTON, Fcb. 14-The House ommittee on interstate and foreign committee on interstate and foreign com-inerce today suthorized a favorable re-port on a bill granting bronze medals to rallway employes who shall display hero-ism and daring in the saving of life.

Rose Too Fond of Music.

Edward Rose, formerly a Portland firethat the deceased came back with him that night intoxicated. The other witness testified that during the night the de-onused got up in his house, and which proceeding toward the yard which ad-ioined the premises, fell down a flight of

to the Canadian level. Petuse made the point that the amend-ment was out of order, remarking, how-ever, that the effect of the drawback was to defraud the farmers and rob the United States Treasury of its dues. His point was not sustained.

Allison's Amendment Accepted.

An amendment suggested by Allison striking out the portion construing the intention of the Dingley law and confin-ing it to the operation of the law, was

accepted. "Will the Senator, who had much to do with framing the law, say that it was intended to nullify the provisions of the duty?" asked Mr. Hansbrough. Allison replied that it was intended that

Amon report fature of the tariff should be greatly enlarged. He added that the drawback privilege greatly enlarged our manufacturing exports. He was willing that the wheatgrowers should have the relief sought, but did not want the provision made general. Patterson suggested an amendment making the provision applicable to lead

"The mining industry is as important in educe parts of the country as the milling industry is in others," he said, "and all that I ask is that the mining industry whall have the benefit of the proposed declaration."

declaration. Patterson's amendment was Voted down and, when the Senate resumed legbusiness after the proceedings in the Swayne trial. Hansbryugh's ame ment was agreed to. As adopted, the

ment reads: That paragraph 234, of the act of July 24, 1807, entitled "An act to provide revenue for the Government and to encourage the industries of the United States," shall not be held to be affected by the provisions of section 30 of this

The bill as amended was then passed and the District of Columbia appropria-tion bill taken up and was under con-sideration when the Senate went into excutive session. It adourned at 5:35 P. M.

DISPUTE ON ARBITRATION. Arguments on Which Senate and Ad-

ministration Rely. WASHINGTON. Feb. 14-Senator Lodge presented to the Senate today in executive session a list of all the general and particular arbitration treaties, or ar-bitration articles of treaties containing other provisions, that have been submitted to the Senate. The Senator has com-piled also a statement showing the constitutional methods of making and ratifying treatles in certain foreign coun-tries. The statement was ordered print-ed as a public document.

ed as a public document. The disposition of each arbitration treasy is given by the statement. It shows that 44 were submitted, of which 45 were ratified, and one—the Oiney-Pannesfote treasy with Great Britain— rejected. Of the treasties ratified, 37 were not seemed a with the second second not amended and six were amended. Seven arbitration agreements have been entered into without being submitted to the Senatc. They all provided for the settlement of private claims, and wore with Brazil, Colombia, Spain, Mexico (Pius fund case), Domingo and two with Hayti. The Do-minican is the San Domingo Company improvement case, inquired into by Sen-Bacon's resolution introduced yes-

terday.

be used as evidence. After two witnesses had testified, Mar

Be Used Against Him.

ing the right to take such action as they

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ager Palmer attempted to have the statement made voluntarily by Judge Swayne before the House committee in Novem-ber last placed before the Senate, but Mr.

Thurston protested on the ground that the respondent's testimony on a former occasion could not be used to incriminate The chair held that testimony to seif. be inadmissible Bailey appealed from the decision, ar-

ing that this was not a criminal pro-eding nor a court within the meaning of the statute. The appeal caused the first rollcall since the beginning of the proceeding. The question was put as to whether the testimony was admissible. The Senate decided that it was not. The following Republican Senators voted lectures so that the photographs may be had. In Mount Tabor district No. a

or its admission: Allison, Crane, Diet-ich, Long and Spooner. The Democratic enators voting in the negative with the the sum of \$20 was raised by an entertainment and lecture and at Woodstock a considerable sum was raised by the Republicans were: Bacon, Culberson, Dubols, Gorman, McCreary, Patterson and Pettus, The names of Senators who have ne means. Following are the eral suggestions given in the details of not been sworn in the case were not work called. Anyone wishing photo work Jone communicate with chairman of the ex-

Must Tell All About Indian Schools.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .-- Senator Burd today introduced the following resoluwhich went over until tomorrow viibout action:

That the Secretary of the Interior be and is hereby directed to furnish for the in-formation of the Senate a statement show-ing all contracts made since January 19, providing for the care and education of Ja-

dians in sectarian or denominational schools, together with copies of all petitions and ap-plications for said contracts, and of all paplications for said contracts, and of all pa-pers and correspondence relative to the sub-ject of sectarian education addressed to or on file in the department; also copies of opinions rendered by the Department of Justics relative to the authority of the Ex-ecutive Department for granting contracts to sectarian schools for the care and educa-tion of Indians and for using trust funds be-lowing to Indian risks or other monets and longing to Indian tribes or other moneys ap-propriated by Congress for fulfiling treaty stipulations with Indian tribes or for other purposes for the payment of such contracts.

Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The Senate to-day confirmed the following nominations:

James B. Reynolds, of Massachusetts, as-sistant Secretary of the Treasury; Eugene L. Aucken, of Nebraska, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona; W. H. H. Llewellyn, District Attorney for New Mexico.

Legislature Says Warren Is Innocent. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 14-The fol-lowing resolution was adopted by the two uses of the State Legislature today; Whereas, An attempt was made to intend ertain malicious resolutions in the Wyoming Sonate reflecting on the character and services of Hon, F. E. Warren, Senator from Wyoming in the Senate of the United States; and,

Whereas, The people of Wyoming at large, as well as members of this Legislative Adven-bly, have full knowledge of the untrithiunese of each and every charge contained in said olutions, and of the high, honorable, faithful service rendered to the state and Nation for many years by Senator Warren; now, thore-fore, be it

Resolved. That we hereby express our entire confidence in the wisdom, patriotism, integrity and fidelity of Senator Warren, and in his m-tire devotion to the interests of Wyoming and the Nation.

Police Declare Fight Off.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. H .- The prizefight terday. The compliation of the laws covering scheduled for tonight between Monte At-tell, of San Francisco, and Jimmy Walah, the ratification of arbitration agreements of all the countries with which the Unit-ed States has accounted such treaties Police Eleir.

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afble Teachers of Multnomah County are soon to receive the detailed instructions CONCESSIONS TO TRAVELERS from the educational committee on Fair exhibit and will then begin the work of Visitors to Lewis and Clark Exposipreparing their work for the county extion May Return via California.

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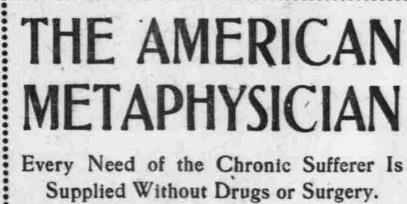
hibit. The work will be done under the supervision of the committee of 15, of W. E. Coman, general freight and paswhich County Superintendent Robinson is an ex-officio member. According to the instructions sent out, a great many pictures will be used in the preparation of school work, and some of the schools have already commenced collecting funds by means of entertainments and

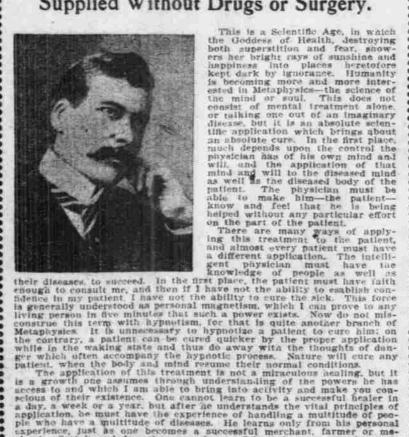
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Chicago and \$58 from the Missouri River points by way of California, Los Angeles and San Francisco

Kentucky Wesleyan College Burns. WINCHESTER, Ky., Feb. 14 .-- The Kentucky Wesleyan College, the official school renger agent of the Southern Pacific of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, lines of Oregon, has announced that a burned today, causing a loss of about change has been made in the Lewis and \$75,600.





a day, a week or a year, but after he understands the vital principles of application, be must have the experience of handling a multitude of peo-ple who have a multitude of diseases. He learns only from his personal experience, just he one becomes a successful merchant, farmer or me-chanic-first knowledge, then experience. I have had ten years' experi-ence in axadling the sick, in which time I have hadded upwards of three hundred thousand people. You are now privileged to have the benefit of this experience. I will far a few days give free consultation, and I will treat the first people who apply more reasonably than I will hater on. Those who live outside of Portland and cannot get to the office may send their name and address for The Home Treatment—which is free—a paper in the interest of Metaphysics. Office hours, 10 A. M. to noon: 2 until 5 P. M. Reception room, No, 23 Seiling-Hirsch building, Portland, Or.

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