HOUSE REJECTS MAIL SUBSIDIES

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Majority of 11 Against Provision.

SENATE STANDS BY MEASURE

Opposition by Democrats and Some Republicans.

HOBSON SUPPORTS SUBSIDY

Bill Rejected and Overstreet Is Called On to Fight Against His Own Opinions.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-The Senate amendment to the postiffice appropriation bill extending the ocean mail subsidies to steamers plying on the Pacific Ocean to the Orient and Australia and on the Pacific and Atlantic to South American ports was the subject of warm debate in the House and finally caused the reof the conference report by a vote of 145 to 156. There is little prospect that the House conferees will

yield to the Senute. Overstreet made a strong plea for the mail subsidy provision, while Moon of Tennessee, the ranking minority member of the postoffice committee, bitterly opposed by Stafford, Wisconsin; Small, North Carolina, and Finley, South Carolina, and the system of weighing the mails provided for in the bill was conmned by Murdock of Kansas,

Hobson Supports Subsidy.

Expressing regret that he was compelled to "break" with his Democratic colleagues on the subsidy proposition Hobson of Alabama vigorously supported it, saying it was a matter of National importance as distinguished from gratuity to private interests.

When the time came for a vote, Williams insisted upon a roll call, and the syes and noes were ordered. The anment of the result of the ballot was greeted with vociferous applause by the opponents of the report. So close was the result that on request a recapitulation was ordered. This disclosed the vote ns follows: Ayes, 145; noes, 166.

Thereupon Overstreet moved to disagree to the Senate amendments and ask s further conference, which motion brought to his feet Moon, who insisted that, having been defeated, Overstreet rould not junder the rule be recognized to make a motion in connection with the bill. Speaker Cannon, however, over ruled the point.

Senate Will Insist.

to and a further conference with the Senate was asked.

The disagreement was laid before the Senate and a further conference was ordered, the Senate conferees being instructed to insist upon the disputed

House Cleans Up Business.

WASHINGTON, May 22-By way of cleaning up pending business, the omnibus building bill report ceived by the House today; the anference report upon of Columbia appropriation bill was agreed to and the Senate amendments to the general deficiency and military appropriation and omnibus Indian land bills were all disagreed to and the

The Democrats exercised their constitu tional prerogative and in all cases forced rollcalls in the disposition of business in hand.

TIME TO STOP WAR CLAIMS

Fulton Admits Two-Thirds of Ap-

propriation Is for Them.

WASHINGTON, May 22,-The omnibus today until displaced by the resolution to extend the period during which no penalty will be enforced for violation of to extend the period during which no penalty will be enforced for violation of the commodities clause of the Hepburn bill. Aldrich inquired of Fulton of Oregon how much of the total appropriation earried by the claims bill was for Southern war claims, and was told that two-thirds were of that character and one-half of those for damages to choice property.

property.
Aldrich suggested that the time ought seen to come to stop allowance of this kind of claims arising 42 years after the war, when the Government could not se-cure witnesses who knew anything about them, except these who are relied upon by the claimants to prove their losses. Fulton said he would offer an amend-ment that would do just what was

NO CONCESSION TO RAILROADS

Votes Down Foraker's

Amendment to Commodity Clause. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The open session of the Senate was concluded to-day with an extended debate on the power of Congress to regulate interate and foreign commerce and a exative poll, 23 to 32, was taken on a notion to adopt the Foraker substi-ute for the interstate commerce com-mittee's resolution, under which the censity provision of the commodity lause of the Hepburn law is to take

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WOMEN ENGAGE IN THRILLING CHASE

OFFICERS OF W. C. T. U. PUR-SUE JAP OVER ROOFS.

Crusaders Capture Foreigner and Other Captors of Stray Maidens in Pittsburg Offices.

PITTSBURG, May 22.—Women cru-saders of the W. C. T. U., under the pro-tection of special police officers, who have caused considerable excitement in prominent down-town cafes in the quest of stray girls, had a thrilling experience last night. The women followed a young girl and a Japanese escort from cufe to a Fifth-avenue office building gaining access to the offices by the fire-escape. The girl was arrested, but the

Japanese escaped to the roof. Running in the darkness, leaping from building to building over several feet of space, one false step meaning death on the stones below, the officer finally cap-tured the foreigner. In the meantime theater crowds in Fifth avenue witnessed the sensational chase and almost tied up

A short time later the women entered another Fifth-avenue building and, using the fire escapes again, caused the arrest of two couples in a third-floor office. Sev eral other young girls were taken from the cafes earlier in the evening locked up in a central station.

Shutliffe Declines to Serve Cleveland Strike Continues,

CLEVELAND, O. May 22 - After laboring all day and agreeing upon the one Important obstacle which stood between peace and war in the street rallway strike cituation, the board of arbitration found its work all undenlate tonight, when Glen K. Shutliffe declined to act as a third arbitrator.

One arbitrator to represent the strikers and another to represent the Mu-nicipal Traction Company had been casely selected last Wednesday. Then third man. Today noon Mr. Shutliffe was selected, and tonigh he declined. The task will be resumed tomorrow morning and in the meantime the strike goes on, at least until tomorrow

AGED SETTLER MURDERED

Body of Fred Hunter Found on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

SPOKANE, May 22 .- The body of a man with the skull crushed in, be-lieved to be that of Fred Hunter, an aged homesteader, was found today on the shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene, every indication pointing to a murder The Coroner gave this as the cause of death. Hunter had a cabin, where he lived alone, and had frequently told of being hounded by men who sought his death. His cabin was recently

burned while he was absent. There are no clews to the murderers

Told of Congress' Refusal to Make Him Vice-Admiral.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Rear-Admiral Evans, looking none too well, but says he felt "as fit as a fiddle," called on the President today. The President ongratulated the Admiral on his sucessful trip with the battleship flee to the Pacific Ocean, and told him that he had attempted to secure for him the grade of Vice-Admiral, but had been unable to get Congress to take the same view as he did.

STATESMEN IN FIST FIGHT

Leaders in Portuguese Chamber Pummel One Another.

LISBON, May 22. - Ex-Minister of Finance Martiner Carvalho, who on Wedlast challenged Alfonso Costa, one of the Republican leaders in the Chamber of Deputies, to a duel, today met Costa in the lobby of the Chamber and the tw men pummelled each other vigorously for several minutes and the spectacle only ended by the intervention of other Deputies.

EIGHT PERISHED IN FIRE

Only Two Bodies Recovered From Burned Box Factory.

CHICAGO, May 22.-Although eight men are believed to have perisped in the ire that destroyed the Wintermeyer box factory yesterday, only two bodies had search was abandoned until tomorrow.

SHOT TO DEATH BY POSSE

Negro Murderer of Policeman Meets Swift Vengeance.

COLUMBUS, Miss., May 22.-Ike Watson, a negro, who killed Policeman White at Meriden yesterday, was shot o death by a Sheriff's posse eight miles west of Columbus tonight.

Ann Arbor's Secretary Is Out.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 22,-James H. Wade, for 25 years secretary of the University of Michigan, submitted his esignation today to the board of regents and it was unanimously accepted. The resignation followed an investigation of the university finances which Attorney-General Bird has been pushing for severs

CALLS COLORED BROTHER A LIAR

General Conference Is Given a Shock.

BISHOP BURT USES EPITHET

Accuses Bishop I. B. Scott of Liberia of Slander.

BISHOP NEELY ON CARPET

Leader of Methodist Church in South America Accused of Winking at Drink Evil and of Maladministration.

SHUNS DIFFICULT TASK BY REV. D. L. RADER, Editor Pacific

Christian Advocate.

BALTIMORE, May 22.—(Special.)— Things are becoming exceedinly live-Lyric Hall, where the ly around General Conference is being held. In a heated argument one Bishop In a heated argument one Bishop called another a llar; another Bishop is on trial for maladministration and overriding the wishes of his brethren and a bitter controversy is raging in the committee on the attitude of the church over the amusement question. These disagrecable features lowever, are being greatly mollified by the fraternal greetings and propoitions for union, which are being sent to the Protestant Methodist church.

It has been the custom of the Methodist Episcopal church to send a fullgeneral superintendent, to fields presided over by Missionary Bishops once in four years. Bishop William Burt, whose residence is in Zurich, Switzerland, made this trip of supervision into Africa a year ago. He gave con-siderable attention to the work in Liberia, over which Bishop I. B. Scott, the colored Missionary Bishop has supervision. While there, Bishop Scott declares, Bishop Burt told him that he should be subject to the orders of Bishop Hartsell, who is also a Mis-sionary Bishop of Africa, and who has general charge of the southern part of the continent.

Suspected Color Line.

The idea of subserviency, to the mind of Bishop Scott, suggested that it was because of his color that the advice was given. Hence, when he returned to America, he did not hesitate to quietly impart this information to his colored brethren. This went on, and created such dissatisfaction that news of it reached the ears of Bishop Burt. EVANS MEETS PRESIDENT At the close of the session yesterday morning, Bishop Burt met Bishop Scott and charged him with having was not denied by Scott. Suddenly those in the crowd on the

stage who happened to be in the immediate vicinity of the two Bishops heard Bishop Burt raise his voice slightly and ask Bishop Scott about matter connected with work. Bishop Scott's reply could not (Concluded on Page 5.)

JURY ROOM

GOVERNOR SPARKS OF NEVADA DEAD

KILLED BY OVERWORK AT EXTRA SESSION.

Tired and Ready to Go" He Says. Will Be Succeeded by Dickerson.

RENO, Nev., May 22 .- "I don't fear death. I have done my best. I am tired and am ready to go. Good-bye." Surrounded by his wife, three sons and a daughter, Governor John Sparks, conscious to the last, sank to death at 8:3) this morning, after uttering the above words.

The illness which culminated in the Governor's death was directly due to overwork and nervous atrain attendant upon the extra session of Nevada's Legislature late last Pall.

Mr. Sparks was born in Mississippi, August 30, 1843, and came to this state in 1868, engaging in stock-raising. He owned darge cattle ranches it Nevada and Texas, as well as a large cotton plantation in Texas. He was elected Chief Executive in 1902 and again in 1906 by large majorities.

Lieutenant-Governor D. S. Dickerson is now Governor of Nevada. He came to Nevada eight years ago and went to work in a mine at Cherry Tree.

GREAT BREEDER OF CATTLE

Sparks Made Fortune as Stockman and Was State-Builder.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 .- (Special.) -Governor Sparks served for two terms as chief magistrate for the State of Nevada, earning for himself the "Honest John Sparks." In politics he was a Democrat, but primarily his pol-

lcy was the upbuilding of the state. He was born in Mississippi in 1843 and moved with his family in 1857 to Texas. There Sparks senior embarked in the cattle business and made a comfortable fortune. Governor Sparks first went to Nevada in 1868. He at once engaged in the cattle business. He took up the innot only successful in a business way, but succeeded in improving the stock on the ranges of Nevada. Beside, he had a herd of elk and buffalo and his ranch. "the Alame," became one of the show places of the West.

He became active in politics and was elected Governor in 1902 by a large majority. He was again chosen at the following election. The recent episode in-volving the calling of Federal troops to Goldfield, which resulted in a clash be-tween him and Problem Conserved, is fresh in the public mind.

MUST SECURE DEPOSITS

Or Government Will Have to Start Banks, Says Bryan to Bankers.

CHICAGO, May 22.—William J. Bryan made a plea before the Bankers' Club of Chicago tonight for an emer gency currency that would enable state as well as National banks to re-lieve money stringency and injected a warning that the people would demand Government banks unless absolute semade the statement, which statement curity for bank deposits can be assured them He believed that this currency should be issued by the Federal Government and loaned to the banks. On the question of affording security to the depositors, Mr. Bryan declared that the temptation to gamble was the source of most of the great bank fall-ures and suggested the becessity for a law that would remove this tempta-tion from persons who handle other people's money.

BUT IT HAPPENED IN SAN FRANCISCO

WARNS HIS PARTY

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Leading Democrat in Nebraska Speaks.

CAN'T CARRY HIS OWN STATE

Dr. G. L. Miller Flays Peerless One in Open Letter.

HE WILL VOTE FOR TAFT fairly raised the roof with applause.

Political Writer and Declares War - Calls Bryan Menhee to Stability of Republican Government.

OMAHA, May 22.-(Special.)-There will be plenty of opposition for William J. Bryan within his own state, not alone from the Republicans, but from members of his own party as well. The note of warning has been sounded by Dr. George L. Miller, a lifelong Democrat, formerly editor of the Omaha Herald and an accepted Democratic leader for 30 years Dr. Miller, who was a close persons friend of Grover Cleveland, has taken bu little part in politics during the last tw campaigns, but admits that he will join heartily in opposing the election of Mr Bryan in event of his nomination at Denver. He is a brilliant political write and speaker and will take an active par in the coming campaign both with th pen and on the stump.

Of these facts Dr. Miller gives notice

in a letter to the Omaha Bee, in which he declares his intention to vote for Taft. The letter is as follows:

Predicts Bryan's Defeat.

"That Mr. Bryan will be nominated third time for the Presidency at Den-ver in July may be accepted as inevitable That he will lose his own state and suffer defeat in November is equally certain. Professional orators are not states men. Knowledge of men, honesty of character, firmness of conviction, steadiprinciple and sound judgment are the raw material of statesmen. Mere orators sel-dom possess it. Lord Chatham certainly and Daniel Webster probably, may b classed among a very few men in mod ern times who unite oratory and states manship in powerful combination. But what are such men as Mr. Bryan, of whom Goldwin Smith said, 'He is a

pretty good lecturer.'
"What has Mr. Bryan ever done in speech or thought in constructive or con servative statesmanship, or what has he ever said that will outlive any one of his four years of campaigning as a candidate for the Presidency?

"The primary question is, What has he not done to sow the seeds of disaster to a great National party and of immediate danger to the social order and stability of Republican government itself?
"Neither Benjamin Franklin, John Adams nor George Washington was an orator. They rarely attempted public

DRAMATIC SCENE IN CONVENTION

INDIAN CHIEF AND ANCIENT EN-EMY MEET AS BROTHERS.

Both Delegates to Baptist Assembly Year of 1864.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 21-On

the platform before the Northern Baptist Convention today, Chief Left Hand, of the Arapahoe tribe, and T. K. Tyson, a delegate from Michigan, who 44 years ago led a party of soldiers in a pitched battle against the allied Indian tribe of this section of the Southwest, met for the first-time since that bloody conflict, in which Left Hand commanded the dusky warriors. The meeting was dramatic in the extrame and when the griz-zled veterans embraced each other like long-separated brothers the big audie

An interesting feature of the day's work was the presentation of several full blood Indians, including Left Hand and two other chiefs who once were on the warpath against the whites, but who have, in their declining years, become onverted to the Christian faith. addressed the convention through an in terpreter. All the tribes in this regio are represented in the convention and are participating in the proceedings.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 22.was conceded today that Portland Or., would, without doubt, secure the next year's convention of the Northern Baptists, now meeting here.

The sessions of the convention this afternoon were devoted to the discussion of home missions.

FLEET TO BE REORGANIZED

Changes Due Before Departure for the Orient.

WASHINGTON, May 22-Before sailing for San Francisco on June 7, on its trip around the world, the Atlantic battleship fleet will be reorganized so that the ships will be in the various divisions, as follows:

First division-Connecticut, flagship; Kansas, Minnesota and Vermont.
Second , division—Georgia, Nebraska.
New Jersey and Rhode Island.
Third division—Louisiana, Virginia, Ohio

and Missouri.
Fourth division-Wisconsin, Illinois, Kearsarge and Kentucky. The auxiliaries accompanying the fleet will be Panther, Glacier, Culgoa and Ajux, the tender Yankton and the hos-

pital ship Relief. CHARGES COLOSSAL THEFT

lionaire of Embezzlement. MEXICO CITY, May 22.-Financial and isiness circles of Mexico City have been shaken by the greatest sensation in years through the order of the Judge of the Second Instruction today to bring Martin Jacoby, a millionaire and head of the mercantile house of Jacoby, into court on the charge of misappropriation of

Mexican Government Accuses Mil-

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CUT DOWN VOTE OF SUNNY SOUTH

House Decision Displeases South.

WILLIAMS HAS BRAIN STORM

Other Southern Members Say Deceit Is Practiced.

WHITES WILL BE SUPREME

Campaign Publicity Bill Amended to Reduce Southern Representation After Outburst of Rage-Senate Will Kill the Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- A campaign stribution publicity bill embodying an endment by Crumpacker of Indiane. providing for a reduction in the representation in the House of Representatives of states having disfranchisement laws, was passed by the House today by a vote of 160 to 125 after a lively iebate.

The measure was brought up under suspension of the rules and 40 minutes were allowed in which to discuss it. The Southern members, in particular bitter in their denunciation of the apportionment provision of the bill. ms, the minority leader, was especially vigorous in his attack, characterizing the bill as an attempt to revive the conditions on reconstruction days. After Crumpacker's amendment to the bill, the Democrats voted against the bill in its

Publicity Clause Provision.

In brief, the provision regarding pub licity of campaign contributions is made applicable to the National committees and the National Congressional campaign committees, of all political parties and all committees, associations or organizations which shall, in two or states, influence the result, or attempt to influence the result, of an election at which Representatives in Congress are

Although the Crumpacker amendment does not in express terms say that it is applicable to the Southern states, such nevertheless is accepted as the fact.

Crumpacker Explains Bill.

"They surround the ballot in the selection of members of the House," said, "with sufficient safeguards to warrant their purity."

In the opinion of Rucker, of Mis-

souri, if anything were lacking to demonstrate to every man in the United States that the leaders and managers of the Republican party in the House were guilty of deceit and false pre-tense the bill under discussion supbill under discussion supplied that want. "It is horseplay," remarked Hard-wick, of Georgia. Reduction in repre-

sentation, he said, had no terrors for The Republicans, he asserted, need not deceive themselves on

Ready to Pay the Price. "Heavy as is the price," he exclaimed. "unfair and unjust as we believe it would be to exact this pound of flesh, yet if the people of America ever do require it, they will find that the South will pay it for protection of its and for the preservation of its white

civilization." Lassiter, of Virginia, against the measure, and Gillespie, of Texas, warned the House that by passing the bill the condition of the negro would be made worse than at present. Following brief remarks by Bennett, of New York, and Bonynge, of Colorado, in support of the bill, Williams of Mississippi, made a vigorous

speech against it.

Williams Storms Along. "The great old party," he said, "has resolved itself into a vaudeville stock company." He charged the Repub-licans with not daring to face any public question in a fair and straightforward way by combining several propositions in one bill.

"What are you trying to do?" he in-quired. "Does the gentleman from Indiana think he can turn the hands of the clock of time back half a century? Does he think he can produce the days of the carpet-bagger and reconstrucion in the South once more? Does he think the business interests of North will stand for a recurrence of

the saturnalia?" The reduction in representation amendment, he declared, had been addd to defeat the publicity bill

"You have no idea of reducing the representation of California, Massa-chusetts or Connecticut because they disfranchise illiterates," he said. "The people of the South are willing to take the Issue." If, he said, it was desired to ignore the Fifteenth Amendment and the Republicans were willing to estore to Mississippi the power to fix her suffrage along racial lines, the pe ple of that state were ready for the gauntlet.

"Throw it down whenever please," he exclaimed. duction of our representation in gress, in God's name take it, and welcome to it; but be honest when you

Predicts Opponents' Defeat.

"It will damn your Republican party and be worse for you than the force bill

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