

THE HILLSBORO ARGUS.

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EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

TERSE TICKETS FROM THE WIRES

An interesting collection of items from the two hemispheres presented in a condensed form.

George Haag, 25 years old, killed himself in San Francisco by taking strychnine. He was a member of a suicide club.

The First Congregational church, San Francisco, of which Rev. C. C. Brown was pastor, will be sold to the highest bidder.

The controller of the currency has declared a dividend of 15 per cent in favor of the creditors of the insolvent Stock Growers' National bank, of Miles City, Mont.

At Alonzo province, in Huéla, Spain, a miscreant set fire to a building in which a dance was in progress. Six persons were burned to death, and many were injured.

It is said, on what is considered good authority in Washington, that the expert accountant employed by the secretary of state has found a shortage of \$137,000 in the trust fund account of F. J. Kieckhefer, until recently the disbursing officer of the state department.

The secretary of the treasury has accepted offers for the sale of sites for government buildings as follows: Boise City, Idaho, Sera M. Jackson, \$17,500, bounded by Seventh and Eighth and Hancock streets; Helena, Mont., C. F. Ellis & Co., \$30,000, corner Park avenue and Clark street.

The American Medical Association met in its 47th annual session in the Grand opera house in Atlanta, Ga. The association has over 1,800 members, being the largest body of physicians and surgeons in America, and probably in the world. Dr. Beverly Cole, of California, presided.

The Herald's correspondent in Guayaquil, Ecuador, telegraphs that the province of Manabi suffered terribly from earthquakes. In Puerto Viejo houses were thrown down, many persons were buried alive in the ruins and many injured. The province of Manabi is in the northeastern part of Ecuador.

Almost 30,000 government employees were brought at one sweep under the protection of the civil service by the issuance of an order by the president, making a general revision of the civil service rules. The order is the most important since the inauguration of the system more than a decade ago. It takes effect immediately.

All of the trans-Atlantic steamship lines have advanced the rate on gold from 1-83 to 5-82. For some time past the companies have held the opinion that the rates charged were not fair to them, considering the risks involved. The opinion is expressed that this advance in freights may check the present outward movement of gold.

James Croeliman, correspondent of the New York World, and Frederick W. Lawrence, correspondent of the

COLUMBIAN PRIZE WINNERS.

CONOVER PIANOS

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New York Journal, have been expelled from Cuba, on the ground that they calumniated General Weyler, the government and army, and attributed the insurgents' crimes to the Spanish army. They have been ordered to leave Cuba by the first steamer sailing.

Reuters and owners of land in the Umatilla reservation met in Pendleton, Or., and organized a vigilance committee, to shoot down cattle straying upon grain lands. The movement is caused by the Indians tearing down fences and turning stock loose. It is expected this action will provoke a test law case to more clearly define to what extent the Umatilla Indian is a citizen.

J. Simons, the cook on the pilot boat schooner San Jose, was washed overboard and lost while the schooner was crossing the Columbia river bar bound in. The weather was rough outside, and a heavy swell on the bar tossed the little schooner about considerably, one huge wave striking her midships and turning her over almost on her beam ends. Simons was standing at the time in the cockpit, and the reeling wave carried him over the side. The crew was unable to render any assistance, the unfortunate man disappearing as soon as he went over the schooner's side.

It is said that the war costs Spain \$100,000,000 annually and 10,000 soldiers every year.

A fight between negroes and Hungarians at Keystone, W. Va., resulted in two negroes and one Hun being killed. Wilson Worthington and Geo. Manard were also injured.

Rear Admiral Kirkland has been ordered to command the Mare Island navy yard in place of Captain H. L. Howison, who is ordered to special duty in connection with the Oregon.

Carl Albrecht, who killed his wife in Marshfield, Or., February 18 last, was convicted at Empire City of murder in the first degree. The jury brought in a verdict after fifteen minutes' deliberation.

The railroad station in Florin, Cal., was entered by burglars. The burglars robbed the railroad station, the post-office and Wells-Fargo express office, which are all in the same building. A small sum of money was taken.

The Northern Pacific & Manitoba Terminal bondholders have been admitted to the Northern Pacific reorganization and have accepted 50 per cent in new shares and a like amount in preferred stock as a basis of settlement.

Crazed with drink and brooding over trouble which he considered a disgrace to himself and relatives, Frank Walton, aged 30, threw himself in front of an engine on the Rock Island track near Lincoln, Neb., and was ground to a pulp.

In the Canadian prohibition case, the privy council has decided that parliament cannot pass a general prohibitory law, nor can the provinces abolish the traffic in liquor, but they can pass laws to regulate it by licenses, under reasonable conditions.

Notice has been given by the Soo line of its intention to put into effect a round-trip rate of \$60 from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Kootenai points. The tickets will have limits in both directions of forty days and final return limits of ninety days.

The city of L'Anse, at the head of Kewana bay, Michigan, has been wiped out by fire. The L'Anse company's lumber mill and nearly all the business houses were burned. Two hundred persons are homeless. The total loss is \$250,000; insurance small.

A dispatch from Panama says: Puerto Viejo, the capital of Manabi, with a population of 10,000, has been entirely destroyed by two earthquakes. The shocks were succeeded by floods, inundating the city. Many lives are supposed to have been lost.

In a boxing match between John Houlihan and Pat Nolan, which came off in Farmington, Conn., Houlihan was knocked out in the eleventh round and rendered unconscious. He was not resuscitated, and it is believed his injuries will prove fatal.

It is stated in Kansas City that the firm of Swift & Co. will shut down their big packing plant at that point for an indefinite period. Their plant gives employment to 1,800 men, and in capacity ranks second among the packing establishments of Kansas City.

In Rome, N. Y., J. Watson Hill dretch, the boy trainwrecker, received a life sentence. His companions, Plato and Hibbard, who pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, were sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment on two indictments, or for forty years in all.

William Laverone and Jack Roberts, highwaymen, captured a few days since, overpowered the jailer in Madras, Cal., beating him severely over the head with a brick. They took his keys and arms and escaped. They are desperate characters and it is feared will kill some of the posse before they are captured.

News is received of a brutal murder committed in Oconto, Wis., in a dispute between two farmers about a team of horses, in which a man named Olsen shot one named Lisot. He then carried the body to a brush pile and set it on fire. A deputy sheriff arrested Olsen and had him handcuffed by one hand, but by a desperate effort the man escaped and hid in the woods.

As an indication of the unprecedented mining activity in the state of Washington, the records in the office of the secretary of state at Olympia show that there have been filed for record in the last three months articles for eighty-three mining corporations. These, in connection with others, have netted to the state an amount for recording fees little short of the running expenses of the secretary of state's office for the same time.

FOR PERMANENT UNION

American Federations of Labor Meet at New York.

TWO MILLION MEN REPRESENTED

Propose to Unite All American Labor Organizations—Favor Arbitration of All Disputes.

New York, May 13.—The Herald this morning says: A long step toward a permanent union between the American Federations of Labor, which together control about 2,000,000 organized workmen, was taken at last night's meeting of the Central Labor Union, which is a purely local body, unattached to either, but containing unions owing allegiance to both. A letter was received from Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, asking the Central Labor Union to sink all differences and join the federation. When the letter was read, Charles W. Hoadley, of the Electrical Workers' Union, a Knight of Labor, warmly endorsed it. A motion by James C. Edwards, a Knight of Labor, to refer Gompers' offer to affiliated unions for a vote, was carried by a large majority.

A letter was received from District Assembly No. 75, Knights of Labor, which controls the street railway union of Brooklyn, alleging that President C. L. Roesler, of the Brooklyn Heights trolley road, violated agreements entered into with it, by discriminating against union men.

The district assembly explained that it did not wish to inconvenience the public by another strike, and asked that the members of the Central Labor Union patronize the rival roads.

Railway Employes Convene.

St. Louis, May 13.—One of the most important meetings of railway employes ever held took place at the headquarters of the Order of Railway Conductors, on Market street yesterday. It represented officially six national orders and brotherhoods. In fact, they may be called international, as the membership of each includes men employed on lines in Canada and Mexico.

There were some 600 present. The chief result of the convention was the adoption of a resolution to form a federation of the six orders named. Every speaker favored the federation and every man present voted for it. The only difference of opinion was on the question of admitting the American Railway Union. As first submitted, the proposition included Eugene V. Debs' order, but an amendment to strike it out was carried with only two or three dissenting votes. The officers of the grand lodge of the six orders represented at the meeting were authorized and instructed to formulate a plan for uniting the six under a general council, similar to the governing body of the Federation of Labor. The convention adopted resolutions favoring arbitration and appeals from decisions of the federal courts, after which the convention adjourned sine die.

SOURCE OF THE MISSOURI

It is Discovered by a Minnesota Geographer.

St. Paul, May 13.—Colonel J. V. Brower, Minnesota's state geographer, has made the sensational discovery that the source of the Missouri river is not Red Rock lake, Montana, as previously stated. Colonel Brower has explored the whole region of the upper Missouri and today made public the result of his discoveries. He says the longest upper branch of the Missouri does not flow through the lower Red Rock lake in Montana, but comes from a hole in the mountains, volcanic in its character, at the summit of the Rocky mountains, west of Helery's lake, Idaho, and at a point bordering the boundary between that state and Montana. The miniature river, at its commencement, striving to secure existence from the inner walls of the surrounding volcanic vents, near perpetual snowbanks, has by its eroding capacity cut its way out from that rugged and precipitous mountain uplift of enormous size until a solid rock of mountain has been severed in twain, a canyon formed and assuming the proportions of a river, from the flowage of innumerable creeks, coming in at the side, reaches the valleys below in low flowing in and through upper Red Rock lake, twenty miles from its source in the mountains, thence westwardly, northerly and northeasterly, past Red Butte and Beaver Head rock to Three Fork, thence to the Mississippi and thence to the Gulf of Mexico, through and past thirteen states, a distance of 4,221.

The Red Cross in Armenia.

Constantinople, May 13.—The work of the agents of the American Red Cross Society, under the direction of Miss Clara Barton, its president, is very successful. They have been relieving a very great deal of distress by distributing seeds and tools, especially in the Harput district, where Dr. J. D. Hubbell's party has been urged to make a lengthy stay.

A Red Cross medical corps is being formed here, and will be placed at the disposal of Ira Harris, for the work in the Marash and Zeitoun districts, where typhus fever and dysentery are raging.

By a vote of 425 to 98, the Methodist general conference, in session in Cleveland, O., decided the four women delegates might retain their seats. This does not mean that the women have won a complete victory. The decision was the result of a compromise, and with the understanding that it should not prejudice the claims of women in the future or establish a precedent for future conferences to follow.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Prevailing Confidence in Better Things to Come.

New York, May 11.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "That the exports of \$5,850,000 gold this week have produced no monetary disturbance is at once proof of the soundness of financial conditions and of the prevailing confidence in better things to come. Much of the hoarding at present is due to temporarily reduced demand in all industries, and in iron and steel the power of the new combination is being tested by refusal of orders, so that production exceeds consumption, but consumption exceeds new buying. The general irregularity of prices and slackness of demand for finished products do not prevent the marking up of prices by combinations, but are largely due to doubt whether such prices as are fixed can be maintained. Pig-iron is weaker in the East, and also at Pittsburgh, and most finished products are weaker, with a remarkably low demand. Minor metals are inactive, with copper weak, tin steady and lead slightly lower, and American tin-plates thirty cents below foreign.

"Traders in wheat have lifted price a little, and yet nobody questions the correctness of Western reports indicating more than ordinary yield of winter wheat and unusual progress in the planting of spring.

"With the narrow stock deal at this time of the year, a speculation for advance always has many opportunities, but Western receipts are still 40 per cent larger than last year, while Atlantic exports, flour included, are for the week 948,667 bushels, against 1,615,000 a year ago. After a fall to 68 1/2 cents, the price rose about 2 cents. Corn is also a shade lower, but without a definite reason.

"Failures for the week have been 238 in the United States, against 227 last year, and 24 in Canada, against 24 last year."

POST EXCHANGES.

Right of Government to Maintain Them Without Interference.

Omaha, May 11.—Judge Shiras, of the federal court, today passed upon the habeas corpus case of Fort Robinson, in which Lieutenant Langdon and Sergeant Braden had been held under state authority for selling liquor without license as officials in charge of the post exchange. The opinion of Judge Shiras was a comprehensive and elaborate statement of law pertaining to military reservations in general throughout the United States. It exhaustively reviewed all the authorities. He upheld in the opinion a complete and absolute jurisdiction of the general government over the military reservation in question, and, further, that the amendatory act of Nebraska seeking to reclaim authority to enforce its liquor law upon this reservation was necessary.

This settles the question of the right of the government to maintain its exchanges without interference in manner by state authorities.

Postal Card Duns.

Chicago, May 11.—United Judge Grosscup and the present grand jury view "postal card cases alike. At the last term district court, the former advised assistant District Attorney Rosent use discretion in the prosecution of cases on account of poverty, had ordered against the statute inhibiting cards which bear written or printed matter reflecting discredit on the recipient. Yesterday two more of the same sort were brought before grand jury and that body was pinning them down.

Judge Grosscup says that if a simply asks for what is due he commits no offense. It is further held that the statute in question invoked chiefly by debtors who are ones of swindling or getting rev upon those they owe and that the sufferers are the poor and ignorant.

The Nicaragua Canal.

Washington, May 11.—Gov. McCorkle, of West Virginia, appears before the house committee on commerce today to advocate the construction of the Nicaragua canal. He is in behalf of the canal interests of his own and adjacent states, declaring that section would be able to control the coal markets of the Pacific coast, of North and South America, with the shipping facilities which would be afforded by the canal. At present all coal used on the Pacific coast, he stated, is mined in Australia, Japan and Vancouver island. He predicted that with the advancement of the Japanese they would monopolize the coal business of the coast unless the canal should be built, when the freight rates would enable West Virginia to undersell the Japanese.

Civil Service List Extended.

Washington, May 11.—The president has issued an order extending the civil service rules to the interstate commerce commission. This brings all offices in the commission here and out of office in Washington in the classified service, except the chief executive officer, requiring presidential nomination and confirmation by the senate. This order makes a total of about 85,900 government positions now included in the civil service.

To Force a Fight.

New York, May 12.—A World special from Havana says 5,000 volunteers are to be sent to the troops to relieve Macho. Ten siege guns have been sent to the troops. Weyler is anxious to force a general engagement in Pinar del Rio before the heavy rain set in. It is estimated that he has now about 80,000 troops in Pinar del Rio. Maceo's forces is about 15,000.

—There is only one sudden death among women to eighty among men.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Items of General Interest From All Sections.

DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS

All the Cities and Towns of the Pacific States and Territories—Washington.

Over 100 acres will be devoted to water-melons in the Wenatchee valley this season.

Howard Wolf, of Yakima, has begun a four years' term at the penitentiary for robbery.

The Christian church at Puyallup expects to worship in a new meeting house before many months.

The fishing year promises to be a lively one at Bellingham bay. Several new traps have been located.

A burglar entered the residence of F. Page, in Woodland, Clark county, last week, and secured \$28.50 in money.

Pierce county commissioners have decided that the county must dispense with the services of a deputy surveyor.

A good deal of work is being done on the Ilwaco cranberry farm in preparing to properly flood and cultivate the plants.

When Brigadier-General Bontelle was in Ilwaco last week, he gave the Journal to understand the militia would remain for some time yet.

Seattle's council is at work drafting a new liquor license ordinance to supersede the present, voluminous code. No radical changes are proposed.

A Brotherhood of the Aged has been organized at Tekoa, in Whitman county, by gentlemen over 50 years of age. They will hold meetings twice a month.

The Astoria sawmill, at Winlock has been sold to a syndicate from Essex, Ont., for \$15,000. Preparations are being made to put the mill in shape and to start up as soon as possible.

Mrs. C. B. Wilson, of Spokane, has been chosen by the Sorosis Club, of Spokane, to represent it at the federation of women's clubs, which will meet in Louisville, Ky., May 26, 27 and 28.

Deep-sea sailors are few on Puget sound just now. Vessels going foreign have unusual difficulty in securing full crews, and the boarding-house men are kept more than busy supplying the demand for able seamen.

The little town of Chinook, opposite Flavel, is having quite a boom. A large hall building and church are among the new edifices. A temperance agitation has resulted in the denial of saloon licenses to all applicants.

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seating capacity of 200 and getting \$1,700. This leads the Yakima Times to recall the fact that, according to the Indian legend, an evil spirit ruled in the Moxee valley and the night never caught a red man encamped there. A daylight journey was always planned across the haunted valley.

George Wilson, a surveyor, was arrested in North Yakima recently, charged with grand larceny. He had obtained entrance into the residence of Fred R. Reed, and carried off a case of table knives, valued at \$40, a \$68 camera, a pair of field glasses, a half dozen spoons, a pie knife and other articles. Wilson confessed to having taken the plunder, some of which was pawned, and the balance sold.

A settlement of the strike of the electrical workers in Spokane was effected last week, and all the men at once went back to work. The men from the office who had been sent out to trim lamps were recalled, and the regular trimmers took their places and completed the work. The settlement is said to be satisfactory all around, as the men have all they asked for, although in a slightly different way than the request was made. The demand was pay and a half for overtime for all members of that union. The settlement was to put the men involved on a salary, which is said to be even higher than was asked by them.

Oregon.

The Hood River box factory is very busy making straw boxes and crates for the coming strawberry crop.

It is estimated that 26,180 white bal-

lots will be required for the 36 precincts of Marion county at the coming election.

One day last week the Albany creamery, including the Shedd skimming station, took in 13,000 pounds of milk, from which 630 pounds of butter were made.

Sheriff Johnson, of Lane county, turned over to County Treasurer Gray \$11,974.93 of tax money, which made \$70,463.25 collected, leaving a balance of about \$50,000 yet to come.

Herrick's cannery at The Dalles, was started up last week on two and one-half tons of fish. About twenty-one operatives are employed. The cannery has a capacity of from ten to fifteen tons daily.

The tug Tonquin is to take into Siletts bay a supply of nails and builders' hardware, to be used in the erection of the cannery building. The Tonquin will be the third vessel known to have entered the bay.

A. J. Palmer, while working in the timber, near Yoncalla, in Douglas county, was struck by a falling tree. His collarbone was broken, and he was otherwise severely bruised; but it is thought he will recover.

The Dayton Herald enumerates the following hale and hearty old timers in that vicinity: A. P. Robertson, of Unionvale, is over 82 years of age, and can do a good day's work on the farm. John Baxter, of Dayton, over 82, is hearty; so is James Baxter, who is over 84. The two latter, although of the same name, are not related.

Grant's Pass enjoys the distinction of having a delegate to each of the national conventions. Abe Astell has been selected to represent Oregon in the Populist convention, J. W. Howard in the Democratic, and K. A. Booth in the Republican. All expect to be present in person.

The Dalles Times-Mountaineer says it is rumored that the Dufur flouring mills have been sold to a resident of Portland. It is stated that the price paid for the mills was \$10,000, and the wheat stored in the warehouse, amounting to about 12,000 bushels, was sold at 50 cents a bushel.

The sheep-raisers of Grant county have not lost many lambs, says the Long Creek Eagle. Regardless of the stormy weather that prevailed during the month of April, some sheepmen claim their increase in lambs will reach about 100 per cent, while the average will be between 80 and 90 per cent.

H. P. Moore, on the Illinois river in Curry county, says he is successfully raising figs. He has a tree on which the first crop will soon ripen, and the others are coming along fast. Last year the tree ripened figs and will do so again this year, thus showing that he can be raised in this vicinity. He has an olive tree, which he will cultivate as an experiment, to see if it will thrive in that section.

Mr. Schanno, says The Dalles Chronicle, has made special inquiries regarding the probable fruit crop the coming season and finds that it will generally be good, with only rare exceptions. From Grants, Hood River, Mosier, Three Mile and the country south come very encouraging reports that all kinds of fruit will mature a full crop, except that in places some varieties of peaches are partially affected.

Idaho.

A postoffice has been established at Chappin, in Fremont county.

Parties coming in from the Nez Perce reservation say that the rains have made the roads impassable.

The postoffice department has forwarded the commission of Mary A. Starr, the new postmaster of Jesse.

The wagon of a settler and family, while ascending the grade at Big Canyon, near Kendrick, on the Clearwater river, went over the grade, down the hillside and into the river. The whole family went down with the wagon. Fishermen rescued the settler, his wife and children, with some difficulty, but the wagon, horses and household furniture of the settler were lost.

Joseph Crawford, a trapper, found the remains of Andrew Allen, on the North Fork, three miles above the mouth of Pritchard creek. Allen was an old-timer, and well known in Mar- ray. He left in November, 1893, on a hunting trip. Search was made a few days later for him, but his tracks were covered by the first snow of the year. Nothing was known of what became of him until his discovery. The remains found were bones, a gun, army buttons and a hatchet. There was an empty shell in the gun, probably fired for help while he was perishing.

Montana.

There has been received at the Helena land office 761 patents for lands in that district.

The woolmen of Montana at a recent meeting, endorsed the position taken by Senators Mantle and Carter in voting against the Dingley revenue bill. They claim that the interests of the wool grower and manufacturer and the miner are too closely allied to admit of the least discrimination of one against the other by legislative action.

Helena has carried off first honors in the matter of postoffice receipts for the year ending March 31, in this state. Her total receipts for the year were \$41,037.80, while those of Butte were \$40,521.25. Both cities are, however, of the first-class order, and the postmasters receive \$4,000 per annum.

The government mineral land commissioners are at work in all the districts of the state, and they are receiving the aid of prominent mining men from the different districts. There is not the slightest reason for a single piece of mineral land being classified as agricultural providing citizens lend their assistance.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Daily Proceedings in Senate and House.

IMPORTANT BILLS INTRODUCED

Substance of the Measures Being Considered by the Fifty-Fourth Session—Senate.

Washington, May 9.—By a decisive vote today the senate decided to inaugurate an investigation of the bond sales conducted by the secretary of the treasury during the last three years. The resolution demanding the investigation is very explicit. It requests that the committee on finance be directed to investigate and report generally all the material facts and circumstances connected with the sale of United States bonds by the secretary of the United States treasury during the years 1894, 1895 and 1896; what amount of available funds was in the treasury at the time of such issues; the obligations of the government, and the reasons for the withdrawal of gold from the treasury, and the classes of persons who made such withdrawals.

Washington, May 11.—All Oregon and Washington items in the river and harbor bill went through the senate without opposition today, including the appropriation for the boat railway at The Dalles and the Seattle canal. There will be a fight on both items in the conference. With the bond resolution out of the way, the senate gave its attention to the accumulation of minor measures before going on with the river and harbor bill. Mitchell of Oregon gave notice that when the last appropriation bill was passed, he would press the joint resolution for election of senators by the people, not for the sake of having further speeches, but to actually adopt the resolution. Bills were passed to establish a classification division in the United States patent office, and granting permission for the erection of a monument in Washington in honor of Samuel Hahnemann, and appropriating \$4,000 for a foundation.

Washington, May 13.—The California deep-water harbor project was before the senate most of the day. It is seldom that a local improvement arouses so much feeling among senators, manifesting itself in a debate of unusual animation and of considerable personal feeling. Berry began the debate today, declaring that this proposed expenditure of \$2,000,000 was against the public interest and in the private interest of C. P. Huntington, of the Southern Pacific. Vest and Caffery took the ground that the appropriation should not be made at present. Fry, chairman of the commerce committee, replied to the strictures upon the proposition, and vehemently characterized the criticism of Huntington as "savoring of the slogan of the sand-lots."

House.

Washington, May 9.—The net result of a three and a half hours' session of the house today was the passage of a bill to amend the act to allow appeals from the supreme courts of the territories to the court of appeals. Pickler attempted to secure his revenge for the defeat he suffered last night, when the house refused to remain in session to pass private pension bills, by blocking legislation today. He made the point of no quorum at every opportunity, and finally the house, losing patience, adjourned. Pickler threatens to keep up his tactics until he accomplishes his object, which he says is to secure further consideration of private pension bills.

Washington, May 11.—The members of the house voted themselves \$100 per month for clerk hire during the recesses of congress. Under a resolution passed by the fifty-second congress, the members of subsequent congresses received \$100 per month for clerk hire during the sessions. Today the proposition to extend this allowance to members during the recesses of congress came up in the form of the Hartman resolution, adversely reported from the committee on accounts. It occasioned some very deep debate. It had the support of Cannon, chairman of the appropriations committee, but was opposed by Dingley, the floor leader of the majority. Aldrich said it would involve an additional expenditure of \$216,000 per annum. The resolution was amended so as to except members who are chairmen of committees, having annual clerks, and as amended was passed, 130 to 108.

Washington, May 13.—The session of the house today was almost entirely devoted to the consideration of District Columbia business. Bills were passed to authorize the secretary of the treasury to detail revenue cutters to enforce regulations at regattas; to grant the Denver, Cripple Creek & Southwestern railroad a right of way through the South Platte and Plum creek forest reservations; to grant pipe line rights of way over the public domain in Colorado and Montana; to grant the Flagstaff & Canyon railroad right of way through the Grand canyon, and to extend the charter of the Denison & Northern railroad. A preliminary conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was agreed to, and the title of Mr. Maddox, of Georgia, to his seat was confirmed.

Boles Convicted.

Omaha, Neb., May 12.—Shortly before noon the jury in the case of Henry Boles, the defaulting city treasurer, returned a verdict of guilty on every count. The amount of the defalcation in the auditing aggregates \$105,500.

—A man 83 years old was recently fatally injured while coasting down a hill in Connecticut.