SENATE. Dolph introduced a bill appropriating \$30,000 for expenses of a military expedition to explore Alaska, and another bill making an appropriation for payment of claims for Indian depredations which the Secretary of the Interior has audited.

Mitchell introduced a bill to open to ettlement a portion of the Siletz Indian reservation, in Oregon. His bill cuts off the part of the reservation lying north of the Siletz river. The bill provides that the portion which is to be opened to settlement shall be appraised by three commissioners and sold to the highest bidder, provided the offer shall not be less than the appraisment. The money from the sale of the lands is to be set aside for the benefit of the Indians.

Miller, from the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, reported favorably Edmund's bill to establish a forerst reservation on the head waters of the Missouri River and the head waters of Clark's Fork of the Colum-

The urgent deficiency bill was taken up. An amendment recommended by the Committee on Appropriations was agreed to, appropriating \$30,000 to defray the expenses of General Grant's funeral. The bill then passed.

Mitchell has introduced a resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to withdraw for the present from sale and occupation, under any of the land laws of the United States, all lands of the United States lying on and along the Columbia River, in the State of Oregon, and in Washington Territory, adjacent to obstructions to navigation in the Columbia River at the Cascades, and also at The Dalles, for a distance of 500 feet from low water water mark. The object of the resolution is to prevent speculators getting possession of strips of land adjacent to the two designated places, with a view to holding them for high price when the right of way for a ship canal or ship railway is wanted.

Stanford introduced suitable resolutions regarding the death of Senator Miller, which were adopted.

The Senate Committee on Commerce has had under consideration the Eads ship railway bill. An amendment was adopted to make the passage of ten vessels, instead of one, the test of completion.

House. Henley offered a resolution for the appointment of a sub-committee to inquire into alleged evasions of the Thurman Act by the Union Pacific Railroad Company, and to determine whether, by reason of any violation of the provisions of that act, the corporate rights, powers and franchises of the company have become forfeited.

Bill by Bunnell-To preserve and protect the Garden of the Gods in Colorado from spoliation, and create a public park of the same.

Henley, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably the bill to declare forfeited lands granted to aid in construction of the railroad from Portland to the Central Pacific amorbia; House Calendar. Morrow (California) arose and said

"The melancholy duty devolves on me to announce the death of Senator John F. Miller, of California, who died in this city after a prolonged illness. Congress will undoubtedly set apart some day for the purpose of giving expression to the sentiments entertained for the character and great public services of Senator Miller. offer the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the House has re eeived with profound sorrow intelligence of the death of Senator John F. Miller, of California. Resolved, That out of respect to his

memory this House now adjourn." The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Bill by Hermann-For the relief the heirs of Richard Boddy, deceased, also Kate Hatton, of Lane and Lake counties, for sextlement of claims for depredations committed by Modoc Indians in 1872; and for A. Morrison, of Union county, for payment to him of \$4,492 out of the annuity funds due the Yakima and Klickitat tribes of Indians.

The House passed the bill requiring Pacific railroads to pay the cost of surveying their lands and to take out patents thereto.

Henley, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill granting to the State of California 5 per cent. of the net proceeds of the sale of public lands in that State; Committee of the

Bill by Symes—To provide for an equitable exchange of business of rail-

roads engaged in inter-State commerce. Bill by Hermann-To establish an additional land district in Oregon, with boundaries as approved by the General Land Department. This proposed district is about 120 miles north and south, 150 miles east and west, and takes from portions of The Dalles, La Grande and Lake View land districts, but chiefly from the latter.

Hermann secured a favorable report from the Committee on Commerce to his bill granting to Clatsop county, Oregon, the right to construct a public bridge across Young's Bay, near Astoria. The War Department approves the bill, after recommending an amendment requiring the county to submit a map of Young's Bay with its surroundings.

On motion of Morrow, a resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of a committee of seven members to join the committee on the part of the Senate, to accompany the remains of Senator Miller from Washington to California.

HOW STARCH IS MADE.

Description of Large Starch Works Where

Near the east side of the main building are the large vats for the reception of the coarse feed, and a little further southeast are the gluten vats-two in number, sixteen by two hundred feet, and about four feet deep. Near the southeast corner of the main building the corn is carried by a belt from the crib to the sheller, which has a capacity of over 1,500 bushels a day, the dust and dirt is removed. It is then, by means of an elevator, deposited in a long bin in the upper story. By means of separate spouts the corn is conveyed into fourteen large "steep banks," holding six hundred bushels each. After being covered with hot water is is allowed to remain six days, or until it is sufficiently soured. It is then, by a screw conveyor and elevator, taken to the millstone hopper. Just before it reaches this point it passes through a revolving wire screen, which separates the corn from the water. It is then conveyed to the mills, four

in number, being mixed again with water, and after going through two sets of four-foot millstones, it passes below to the "shakers." These are vibrating boxes open at one end, and covered with a wire and satin sieve. Here the starch and gluten are separated from the solid particles of the corn, which are called "coarse feed." This descends into a well, and is pumped up by means of a powerful force pump, and run off into vats for its reception, where it is drained and ready for sale After passing through the "shakers," the starch and gluten are conveyed to the "run house," receiving on its way a stream of water. The "run house" is a room one hundred feet square, containing fifty-six troughs about eighteen inches wide and one hundred feet in length. These runs are slightly enclosed and while passing through them the starch settles to the bottom, while the watery part passes off and is run into the gluten vats. The starch is then conveyed into the agitator wells, and, being mixed with cold water, is thoroughly agitated by means of a revolving rake. It is then pumped up and passes through a bolting-reel, where all the impurities are separated, and the pure starch conveyed by means of pipes to sixty-three settling tubs. The water is then drawn off, and the starch, pure and white, is conveyed to a large receptacle, where it is placed in the mould boxes.

After remaining in the mould boxes three to four hours, it is cut into blocks about six inches square, elevated to the second floor, placed on the cars and run into the crusting room, where it re-mains over night. The next morning the blocks are scraped, or rather the crust cut off with sharp knives, and are wrapped in blue or bronze paper by one person, at the rate of eight hundred packages per hour. These packages are placed on cars with slatted frames, holding three hundred and ninety-two packages each. About one hundred of these cars are used. As they are filled they are run into the dry room, which is kept at an average temperature of one hundred and sixty degrees by means of steam pipes. The starch is kept here until it is thoroughly dried boxes, while those in brown paper are conveyed to the packer and packed in

the corn must first be properly steeped, and the operator in this department must have skill and experience. To quantities, it must be properly ground. The next important point is in the sieving. The smallest hole in the sieve will admit impure matter, which it is hard to eliminate. Again, particular attention is required in the precipitation of the starch on the inclined plane. In the dry room great attention must be paid to the temperature; too high a temperature will produce a scorch, and too low a mold.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

MUTILATED ENGLISH.

A Portuguese Idea of the Language of Shakespeare.

"English as she is spoke" in Portugal is no more amusing than the same language within Russian limits. The following paragraphs are copied literally from a notice posted in a hotel at Yatra in the Crimea.

Accounts on white paper are delivered every day to be verified, and they are paid by leaving the Hotel, or by a

longer stay, every Saturday.

In the rooms can be placed only so many persons as there are beds, excepted if there are put reserve beds in, of which every one costs fifty kopecks. To the Hotel belongs a beautiful dining-room, Rushan and French cook-

Conversation salon, with a royale; Reading-room, with the principales Rushan, French, English and German

Hews 'paprs; Baths of sea and sweat-water at

evers haur: Possessing ownes cows fresch milk is to be had every morning and evening. — Youth's Companion.

The Art of Opening Letters.

The art of opening letters addressed to other people and refastening them so that no one will know is a profession in Spain. In the postoffice they have a dark chamber, where experts inquire into things, and these have long since given up the use of steam for opening gummed communications. Even red hot platinum wire for letters sealed with wax is out of date. The favorite means is with a knife sharper than a razor, which is run along the bottom of the envelope. The letter having been extracted and then replaced after the officials of the postoffice have learned what is going on, a fine line of liquid cement is drawn along the opening, the slightest pressure corceivable is applied, and the letter is as whole as ever .- Philadelphia Call.

EXCITEMENT UNABATED.

Proof that that Physician's Terrible Confession is True. Cleveland (Uhio) Herald.

Yesterday and the day before we copied into our columns from the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable statement, made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and is run by a separate engine of forty horse-power. After the corn is shelled, it is carried to the "cleaner," where all ing an account of the excitement in Rochester and elsewhere, caused by Dr. Henion's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were ever published which caused greater commotion both among professionals and laymen,

Since the publication of these two letters of inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given, and here it is:

GENTLEMEN: I owe my life and present health wholly to the power of Warner's Safe Cure, which snatched me from the very brink of the grave. It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made (which is true in every respect, for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself, as to my physicians, and friends. * * * J. B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21. Sirs: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from Buffalo, N. Y.

When our new method, without use of knife, is guaranteed to permanently cure the worst cases of rupture. Send 10 cents in stamps for references and pamphlet, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. card published by Rev. Dr. Foote. H. H. WARNER & Co.

To Whom it May Concern:

We are personally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would publish no statement not literally true. We are also personally or by reputation well acquainted with H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure, (by which Dr. Henion says he was cured) whose

C. R. PARSONS, (Mayor of Rochester.) WM. PURCELL, (Editor Union and Advertiser.)

W. D. SHUART, (ex-Surrogate Mon roe County.) EDWARD A. FROST, ex-Clerk Monroe County.)

E. B. Fenner, (ex-District Attorney Monroe County. J. M. DAVY, (ex-Member Congress,

Rochester.) John S. Morgan, (County Judge, Monroe County.)

HIRAM SIBLEY, (Capitalist and Seedsman.) JOHN VAN VOORHIS, (ex-Member of

Congress.) To the Editor of the Living Church, Chi-

cago, Illinois: There was published in the Roches into the prismatic form in which it is ter (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle of purchased in the market. The cars are the 31st of December, a statement run to the ware room and the packages made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narwrapped in blue paper are packed in rating how he has been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost barrels by means of a flour packer, at in its last stages, by the use of Warthe rate of two hundred barrels a day. ner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in To obtain a superior quality of starch that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henion secure starch from corn in paying is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He was a parishioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and liver.

ISRAEL FOOTE (D. D.,) (Late) Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Rochester, N. Y. It seems impossible to doubt further in the face of such conclusive proof.

A new law in New York compels drug-gists to keep morphise in red bottles. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a most powerful restorative tonic, and combines the most valuable nervine prop-erties; especially adapted to the wants of debilitated ladies suffering from weak back, inward fever, congestion, inflamma-

tion, or ulceration, or from nervousness or neuralgic pains. By druggists. The United States consumed 1,228,000 tons of sugar in 1885.

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A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS. Shakespeare tells how this can be accomplished in one of his immortal plays; but debts to nature must be paid on demand catarrh, consumption, and all diseases of

It is said that ex-President Arthur eats nothing but baked apples.

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That a contaminating and foreign element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the articles, having been besieged with cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and ligaments of the joints, causing constant and shifting pain, and aggregating as a stant and shifting pain, and aggregating as a calcarcous, chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact, which experience has demonstrated in regard to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has stronger evidence to support than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehensive uses checks the formidable and atrocious disease, nor is it less positively established that it is preferable to the poisons often used to arrest it, since the medicine contains only salutary ingredients. It is also a signal remedy for malarial fevers, constipation, dyspepsia, kidney and bladder ailments, debility and other disorders. See that you get the genuine. that you get the genuine.

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Attention is called to Fairbanks & Wil-sey's ad, of Norman and Percheron horses.

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ANSWERED.

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schief spietance used in medium clinically has known of chairly that from is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BROWN'S HRON BITTERS no perfectly satisfactory iron combination had over been found. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS the teeth, caus headachs, or produce constitution—all other from medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Feveus, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neural-gin—for all these aiments Iron is preseribed daily. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does minute. Like all other thereuse medicines it acts all other iro DRUWN O'HOUR DITTEMS, not cure in minute. Like all other thorough medicines, it act slowly. When taken by men the first symptom o benefit is renewed energy. The muscles then become firmer, the digoetten improves, the bowels are active in scores the effect is usually more rapid and marked The cyce begin at once to brightnes; the skin clear up; healthy color comes to the cheeks; nervousnes disappears; functional derangements become regular, and if a nursing mother, abundant sustenancis supplied for the child. Remember Brown's Ire Bitters is the ONLY iron medicine that is not in journe. Physicians and Druggitts recommend it.

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There are many curious facts in American history. Here we have the three Vice Presidents, Gerry, Hendricks and Wilson, dying in November at dates which might all come in a single week. No President either in or out of office has died in November, though six have died in July and four in June. Garfield died in September. Lincoln in April, Taylor in July and Harrison in April. Two Vice Presidents have been indicted for treason. These were Aaron Burr and John C. Breckenridge, One Vice President, John C. Calhoun, has resigned his office, and seven men have held both Presidential and Vice Presidential chairs. John Adams, Washington's Vice President, succeeded him in the White House. Jefferson, Adams' Vice President, did likewise, and Martin Van Buren, one of Jackson's Vice Presidents, was his successor. The other five became President by death They were Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson and Arthur.—Carp, in Cleveland Leader.

—A well-known author in a street-

car, rising and giving his seat to a stout woman, who does not acknowledge the civility: "I'm obliged to you, madam." Stout woman, flushing angrily: "For what, sir?" Gentleman, courteously: "For taking my seat." Hilarity among the other passenge's .-



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