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EST TELEGRAPHIC REPORT. nopsis of Measures Introduced in the National Legislature.

SENATE.

e amendment to the agricultural ppropriating \$5000 for an artesian in eastern Washington Territory, h Senator Dolph added in the Senhas been agreed to by the conferof the House and Senate.

iller, from the Committee on Agriare, reported back without amendts the House bill taxing oleomare and gave notice that he would N. E. Farmer. it up for action after the passage he appropriation bills. Jones d that George, Gibson, Fair and elf, minority of the committee, nted from the report.

eamendment reported by the Come Committee to the appropriation appropriating \$1,000,000 for im-ement of New York harbor, was

tchell submitted a proposed adment to the general deficiency priation bill to provide for pay to John Roach & Son of \$20,for wharfage and care of the monioanoke, from March 17th, 1877, time of its sale in 1883, incluboxing and pilotage, and to pay \$38,840 in full for the cost of ging the "frame of the Puritan." very large number of petitions presented by various Senators, ng for passages of bills forfeiting ad land grants. The petitions are uniform, and are those that have ions of the Knights of Labor.

President sent to the Senate ailroad a right of way through an in reservation in Northern Mon-

ddleberger introduced preamble bill for the reduction by 25 per of the salary of Cabinet officers, tors and members. Headdressed he hope that the bill would become at the next session of Congress. hey were to commence reductions 200 clerks, and to conclude with ctions of the per diem of laborers,it ed to him that they should go back steamer Jeannette and the wid- pal causes. - Chicago Tribune. nd children of those who perished retreat from the wreck of that in the Arctic seas, was reported ably to the Senate from the Comon Naval Affairs. The Senate mittee has amended the bill so as ovide that twelve months' pay of y D. Warren, of the crew, shall id to his child, and not to his

ge from the Senate, announcing suffice that body had passed, over the e constitutional two-thirds vote affirmation.

motion of Toole, the Senate bill passed, providing for an addi-Territory of Montana.

son, from the Committee on

Committee also authorized resolution declaring it to be the d stance from them. of the House that the revenue n tobacco should be removed.

e Ways and Means Committee oran adverse report to be made on andall tariff bill.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

inety have been vetoed.

I pension Acts have become laws President has approved the Act

luce the fee on domestic money for sums not exceeding \$5; the naking allowances for clerk hire Savannah, Ga., Peoria, Ill., and Moines, Iowa; the Act for the sale ansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf rail; the Act authorizing the Chey. & Northern railway company to the Savannah of the Savann sabled volunteer soldiers; and the

rney-General Garland will soon re-

rom the Cabinet. ans occupying the Yakima reser-in in the Territory of Washington cure. No morphia, no opium. 25 cents. he extinguishment of their title to such of the reservation as is re-ed for use of the Northern Pacific

HOME AND FARM.

-Oats and peas sown together make a large yield and an excellent sheep feed. -Prairie Farmer.

-If you have any cold fish, mold it into balls with well-beaten egg, roll in powdered cracker or bread crombs and fry in boiling lard.

-Vegetables, when fresh, are crisp. Cneumbers must be perfectly firm and stiff. Celery breaks off clean when fresh; if it is stringy it has been kept too long.

-When setting hens do not allow too many eggs in the nest. Better re-sults will be obtained from ten ergs, as a rule, than from thirteen or more.-

-It is said that there is no better index to the health of cattle and horses than the condition of the hair. Indigest on and all diseases that farm stock is her to, even in a short time, is plainly indicated by a very rough, harsh coat of the an mal .- Troy Times,

-An excellent and simple disinfectant for sinks and waste-pipes is made by mixing one large tablespoonful of coppera; with one quart of boiling wa-This solution is odorless and deodorizes instantly. The copperas may be bought at any druggist's for eight or ten cents a pound. - Toledo Blade.

-Bean Soup: Parbol one pint of beans: drain off the water; add fresh; let bo I until very tender; season with pepper and salt, add a small piece of butter; when done skim out half of the beans, leaving the broth with the remaining half in the kettle; add a teacup of sweet milk, a dozen or more crackers broken up; let it boil up, and serve. - The Household.

-Very r ch little puddings are mad of two ounces of tine bread crumbs got up and signed through the three tablespoonfuls of any sort of jam one ounce of sweet almonds blanched e President sent to the Senate and beaten smooth in a mortar, and but his approval the bill granting two well beaten eggs. Beat all thoroughly together, and add one ounce of butter softened to the consistency of cream. Fill buttered cups half full with the mixture and bake twenty minutes in a slow oven .- N. Y. Post.

-Among prevalent diseases to be guarded against is the often fatal one discussions on \$1200 clerkships caused by the intolerable itching. It such things were sufficient to jus-be hope that the bill would become ted and filled with small watery blisters. The irritation is unbearable, and cattle dash themselves about in the most dangerous manner. A quart of linseed o l given once a week, or a few

quarts of boiled linseed, will prevent it. To smear the parts with linseed oil egin at the head. The bill was and cover it thickly with flour, a hured to the Committee on Finance.

man remedy as well, will give relief.

limpure water and indigestible food, ago for the relief of the survivors which poison the blood, are the princi-

STORM PROTECTION.

How a Little Care May Subserve the Best Results in Tillage. |

The object of planting trees or groups of trees is to secure some spee al protection to fields from sweeping winds to the injury of crops, shelter for animals against storms, the protection of homesteads, outbuildings, and farmvards from gales, and protection of legate Voorhees made an able railway cuts from drifts of snow. Failntation of the Chinese question, are in the accomplishment of the obspeaking upon the amendment leets sought is due not to the reliarease the appropriation bearing b bty of the agent employed, but that processe the appropriation of the Chinese treaty.

often both the means used and the plan
are deficient. A single illustration will

Certain crops in a field are to be prodent's veto, the bill to quiet title tected. A single line of evergreens is ttlers on Des Moines river lands, planted. As growth proceeds these e refused to pass the bill over the lorm an impenetrable barrier to the dent's veto. Yeas 116, nays 91- winds. This will shelter the field only in proportion to the hight of the barrier, and the wind in leaping this obstruction where it again strikes the ground acts with far more violence than if there had been no barrier at all. Justice of the Supreme Court If the trees had been planted in groups along the margin of the field to be protected the velocity would have s mply Lands, reported back the bill been checked, its destructive force ting lands granted to certain broken, and protect on from injury ern States to aid the construc- would have extended for a long disailroads, with the Senate amend- tance. Marshall truly observed that,

excepting the Gulf & Ship Island "The operation of screen plantations is bad from the terms of forfeiture. not merely that of giving shelter to the mendment was finally agreed to, likewise in breaking the uniform current of the wind, shattering the cutting blasts, and throwing them into enridge to report adversely Find- edd cs, thus meliorating the air to some

Many years ago Daniel Webster, in the improvement of his Marshield farm, was fully advised on correct principles in avoiding the planting of lines of trees impervious to the wind. Nor need these lines of trees in a prairie country be without sufficient value to ring this session of Congress 565 may extend to a width of four rods, especially if evergreens and deciduous trees be mixed as they should be. While yet young, the trees planted in rows, six feet between by four feet in the rows gives ease in horse cultiva-tion. The evergreens and deciduous trees may either be alternated in the estmasters of first and second- rows, breaking direct spaces, however, Post-offices: the military, postof or planted in direct lines, each variety agricultural and army appropria-bills; the Act granting leave of ace to employes in the Govern-thunded out as they acquire size, printing office; the Acts provi- the cuttings are useful for summer for the completion of public wood, and the poles are valuable for ings at El Paso, Texas, Hannibal, various uses on the farm. The snow

a road across the Fort Russell & along its boundary, the best results in Larimie reservations; the Act tillage would be subserved, and the reding for additional barracks at maining nine-tenths would raise more outhern, northwestern and wes- crops than the whole area without this branches of the National Home protection. A French commission apconted some years ago to investigate for the relief of the officers and this matter reported that the best reof the lighthouse tender Lily, rong opinion prevails here that the tillage was where twenty-five per cent. of the country was occupied by timber.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Joseph F. Marcer, chief clerk to e Senate has passed the bill to ac-and ratify the agreement made he knows the value of Red Star Cough confederated tribes and bands of family, who had coughs and sore throats,

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WILL IT EVER BE CURED!

Interesting Conversation With a Physician.

Having occasion to consult an old physician for some affection of the iungs, the question was asked:

"Will consumption ever be cured?"

"Yes, I believe so. But before we arrive at the point there will need be a better understanding of minute anatomy and physiology. I do not think there are many even in the profession who understand or can explain what is meant by the terms

ife and health."

"Can you give me any idea?"

"I will try. If you were to take from any part of your body the smallest particle of tissue, say as large as a pin head, and place it under the siide of a microscope of 500 diameters, you would find it to consist of living and non-living matter. If you watch the living particle you would see it move and grow; by and by it would divide itself into two or more bodies like itself. In the process of growth it has thrown off from itself the substances it could not use. This is non-living natter. Now the whole body consists of these little living bodies which absorb from the blood the nutrition they require for growth. The non-living matter serves to connect them with each other, and is called connection tissue. matter serves to connect them with each other, and is called connection tissue. Now these bioplasts (dividing bodies) are endowed with the power of natural selection, thus: The bioplasts of a muscle will refuse earthly matter, and a bone bioplast will refuse fibrin. Each performs the work itself, independent of the other. The aggregate of the mating and growth of each one is life. The perfect performance of the duty of each, the selection from the blood of sheir proper pabulum and its perfect digestion (for these bioplasts do digest), constitute health. Life plasts do digest), constitute health. Life and health therefore depend on the healthy condition of the living particles of which the body is composed. Thus, you have a very small pimple sn your face. One of those bioplasts has become sick; its body has become converted by bad digestion The Greenland seal fisheries have been into pus, but it has not ceased to live. It has only become something else. The pus bioplast (which rapidly reproduce thembioplast (which rapidly reproduce them-selves), increase in great numbers, and pushing aside the healthy bodies sur-rounding it, shows itself on your skin. You break it and let out the bioplasts (pus); under the microscope you will see them. They also are healthy bioplasts. They have obeyed the law of their growth, but they have taken from that growth so much nutrient material from the blood. Now multiply that one little bioplasmic growth by a million, and reckon the amount of nutrition required to sustain them. Now take another view. The myriads of bioplasts, of which the body is composed, require constant food. The blood must keep them supplied day and night, and the material must be such as they can digest, or they refuse it and starve. The result of the death of bio-

plasm is an increase of non-living matter. The body becomes emaciated. The con-nective tissue shrinks. The remaining

nective tissue shrinks. The remaining bioplasts, improperly nourished, fail in their work. Some degenerate into pus, and others into waste material (ætheromatous deposits); not getting the food they desire, they take what they can get. The bioplasts of the lungs, for instance, will eat earthly matters and consequently the matters thrown off by them consist of calcereous substances. This irritates the surrounding delicate bioplasts and disturbance results. All tuberculous matter consists of lime. In the effort to get rid of this irritating substance, more blood is

consists of lime. In the effort to get rid of this irritating substance, more blood is sent to the part and inflatumation (as we say) is set up. The irritation of the minute nerve fiber produces cough. The beginning then of consumption is some defect in the preparation of the food of bioplasm. We give cod liver oil, whisky, beef tea and a thousand things to tempt their appetites, but it does not often do. How to remedy the defect of digestion and assimilation is the problem that once solved, consumption will be cured."

"But cannot you feed natients on some particular diet that shall cure the detect of digestion!"

of digestion?"

"That has been tried for hundreds of years and failed. If we knew exactly the chemical character of the food for bioplasts it would do, but you have to take this into consideration. The bioplasts of the mouth secrete saliva (ptialin), which converts starch into sugar. In the stomach are glands which produce lactic acid—pepsin mucous. The salt in food is hydrochloric acid. The pancreas pours out diastase mucous. The salt in food is hydrochloric acid. The pancreas pours out diastase (yeast), the liver bile, consisting of six chemicals. All these mix and produce, first, in the stomach, chyme; in the intes-tine, chyle. Let any one of these fail in quantity or quality, or be in excess, and the whole process is disturbed. All food consists, of course, of chemical substances,

which become changed when reduced to their elements. Once the bioplasts have become sick they would not be tempted by proper food perhaps. I do not think they are to be reached in that way."
"Can you suggest any way in which they

may be reached?"
"Well, perhaps. We know that certain simple substances contain in themselves most of the elements that go to make the most of the elements that go to make the body; these are iron, phosphorus, sulphur, albumen and protajon. If these could be introduced into the blood without disturbance from the chemicals of the stomach they might do. Now, this is not my own idea, but I am very much preposessed in its favor. A Doctor Dujardin of Paris has been trying this plan for some years, and its favor. A Doctor Dujardin of Paris has been trying this plan for some years, and has made so far some remarkable successes. He has formulated these substances and gives them in syrup while the stomach is empty, and so they pass into the blood by absorption and not by digestion. They are the proper food for bioplasts, and they seem to take to it. I have read many of the cases in which this Life Essence of Dujardin has been used, and am giving it a trial and hope to succeed. Essence of Dujardin has been used, and am giving it a trial and hope to succeed. I am very sanguine. It is the first time that I have felt satisfied with the chemical properties of any medicine for the relief of consumption. Should it answer the expectations it will prove the greatest blessing the world has ever received."

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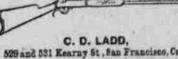


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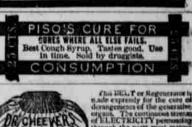
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