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EASTERN STATES.

Pressing His Cisims. NEW YORK, April 10.-The Trabune's Washington special says: Madison Wells protests that he is not in Washington on a political mission. His real business here is to press a claim of his own which has been pending before the Southern claims commission for

The New Doorkeeper.

The Tribune's special from Washington ays: There has been much inquiry at the capitol to-day about the political bearings of he new doorkeeper, Gen Field. On his own showing he turns out to be a Republican. He has been serving for some time under Republican commissions of the district, and has also been a candidate for foreign appointments and recommended as a Republican by prominent Republican politicians. If his sympathies are with the Democratic party he has recently succeeded in keeping that fact very quiet.

Rule for Army Officers.

Washingrey, April 11.—The bill introduced by Senator Butler to-day to fix and regulate the status of the brevet rank in the U S. army provides that hereafter there shall inction except as to grade and grade between brevet commissions in the regular and volunteer forces conferred upon officers of the army now in active service, or on the retired list for gallant, distinguished, meritori-ous service. The bill proposes to repeal sec-tion 1,212 of the revised statutes, and also explicitly provides that section 1,226 shall be construed as to confer the same privilege upon officers of the regular army as were conferred by it upon volunteers. Public Lands.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Plumb, in behalf of the Senate committee on public lands, to-day reported a substitute for two bills heretofore introduced by Senator Booth and Ingals galls for the relief of settlers supposed to be within railroad grants, but afterwards thrown outside of the double minimum limits by reason of changes of route, etc. The substitute provides that every pre-emption settler or his widow or children, if still in possession of the land, shall be entitled to repayment of the difference between the price paid and the government minimum price of said land, providing it would, if vacant at the time of application for repayment, be subject to sale or entry at the minimum rate of \$1 25 per acre. The bill also allows homestead settlers who have been restricted to 80 acres, to en-ter an additional tract of 80 acres of adjoining and embraced in original entry, or if they or their widows or orphaned children so elect, they may surrender the original entry for cancelistion, and thereupon be entitled to enter 160 acres under the homestead laws elsewhere without payment of additional fees, and their residence and cultivation under the original entry shall be credited upon the new or additional entry, provided that in every case there shall be at least one year's residence and cultivation attempted to alienate the land embraced in their original entries, or to any person who spted to alienate his rights under the

act of 1872 relative to additional homesteads of soldiers and sailors. Political Difficulties

Sr. Louis, April 11.-East St. Louis to-day was the scene of diagraceful proceedings between political factions which is such as has been indulged in for some days past. For several years there have been great strile and contention between Mayor Bowman and his political friends, and an almost equally strong party opposed to him regarding the administration of city affairs, and at each recurring election there has been a desperate struggle for the mastery, sometimes resulting in fla-grant breeches of the peace and riots. Recently an election was held for four aldermen, and there was more than the usual effort by both parties to secure a majority in the council. Mayor Bowmen claimed to have been successful, but the seats of two of his friends were contested, and although they obtained certificates of election, old members of the contributes of election, one members of the council by persisting in having the right to decide qualifications prevented the council from organizing and until to-day prevented any legislation. There is a metropolitan police in East St. Louis, and the board of police commissioners are opposed to Mayor Bowman. To meet this condition of things, Bowman appointed a large force of deputy city marshal and to-day took forcible possession of the council chamber and evidently intended to carry things with a high hand, for he attempted to prevent anti-Bowman aldermen from entering the chamber. A strong force of metropolitans under Commissioner Hinge was on leadd in and around the council chamber, however, and a desperate fight occurred. Clubs and billies were freely used and numerous pistol drawn, but none discharged. Many black eyes and bloody noses were the result, but no one, as far as can be learned, was seriously hurt. The anti-Bowman aldermen got into the room, peace was restored and the council, consisting of five members, the other four having withdrawn, transacted some busi-

Will not be Wenkened. DENVER, April 11.-Later developments seem concinaively to show that the first na-tional bank of Colorado Springs will not be weakened by the malversation of McIntyre, the absconding vice president. A new set of officials have been chosen for this bank, and ts affairs are believed to be on a secure footing. No clue to McIntyre's movements has been obtained, but it is supposed he has gone T., L. D. Dargin, P. M. to Europe.

OMARA, April 11.-H. D. Johnson, clerk in the general office of the B. & M. railroad in this city, this afternoon shot himself in the re-gion of the heart, the ball passing through his body, inflicting a wound which will prove fatal in a few hours. He was a handsome man, considerable of a beau, and put on great style on a salary of \$50 per month, and conscquently ran in debt, which is the cause, as stated by himself, for the deed. He is the nephew of A. N. Dennison, of Bolton, treasarer of the B. & M. R. R. Co

The Tariff Bill. GALVESTON, April 11 .- A News special from San Antonio says that at the wool growers' convention, held to-day, resolutions were

adopted requesting Representatives in Congress to oppose a reduction of duties on foreign wools as proposed in the tariff bill. Destructive Fire. BAY CITY, April 11 .-- A fire destroyed six

million feet of lumber; seven thousand bar-rels of salt and the docks owned by Eddy, Avery & Co.; four million feet of lumber, planing mill, dock and six thousand barrels of salt belonging to H. M. Bradley & Co.; thirty buildings, mostly residences, were destroyed. It is estimated the loss in \$200,000; insurance not obtainable. The fire originate from sparks

The German Minister. New York, April 11. - Bayard Taylor, U. S. minister to Germany, sailed to-day in the

CRICAGO, April 11.—Twelve houses burned to-day at Cadillac, Mich.; loss \$10,000. Mrs. Blound perished in the farmer.

Sr. Pavi, Minn., April 11.—The storm is over in Dakota and trains on the Northern

Pacific are running regularly. The first steamer reached Bismark from Yankton today, the earliest arrival on record.

Postal Commission. Havana, April 11.—The postal commis-sioner from the United States arrived to-day.

The Metropolis Retten. WASHINGTON, April 12 .- A sub-committee of the House committee on commerce reports on the Metropolis disaster that the ship was rotten in her bow and stern, cargo badly arranged, and the affidavits of the shipwrights show that the work was hadly done and the rotton wood concealed by order of the owners, the Lunts. Lunt is theretore hable to punishment under section 4,493 of the revised statutes. Eben Manson, a shipbuilder, as accessory, is worthy criminal presecution.
Assistant Inspector Craft is also liable to exammation under section 4,407 of the revised

Illinois Democratic Platform The platform expresses confidence in the people; opposes sumptuary legislation; demands reduction of taxes; tariff for revenue only; graduated income tax; taxation of treasury notes and bonds by States, counties and municipalities; immediate repeal of the resumption act; no distinction between gold and silver; no further low interest bends; no subsidies; repeal of the bankrupt law restriction of the jurisdiction of the federal courts and regulation of convect labor. An tional resolution was adopted attacking the title of the President and denouncing the means by which he was placed in the White

The Burnt Insane Asylum. BATH, N. Y., April 12.—The coroner's jury reached a verdict in the case of the burning of the insane building of the Steuben county poor house Saturday night, and the loss of sixteen lives. They exoncrate the keeper, censure entirens of the county and board of supervisors for not having provided safe and after the first burst of resentment, suitable accommodations for panpers; censure superintendents of the poor for not having provided a better mode of egress and fire

7 he Clarksville Fire. NASHVILLE, April 15.—It is now definitely ascertained that 57 houses were destroyed by the Clarksville fire, including the best buildags in the city. Insurance is estimated at \$50,000. The fire is regarded as incendiary, with which the blacks seemed to sympathize, refusing to aid in suppressing the flamos. Policeman Politips yesterday afternoon shot and killed a negro named Scott, while resisting him with stones. This aroused feeling ng the blacks, who threatened to mot Phillips, who was placed in jail for safety. It is supposed the fire was the result of a recent lynching of a negro for an attempt to rape a white girl. Fifty special policemen are pa-trolling the streets of Clarksville to night.

The Resumption Act.

New York, April 15. - The World's Washington special says it is now generally believed that there will be only two votes in the Senate feance equinities next Thursday in favor of the repeal of the resourction act—Jones and Voorhees. The committee will vote for required before issuance of patent for second a substitute, making legal tender receivable entry. The benefits of this not shall not ex- for all duties except interest on the public tend to persons who have sold or in any way debt, on and after July let. It will also probably vote to repeal the eighty per cent. clause of the act of 1875, which recites that legal tenders in proportion to the amount of new bank note currency shall be issued, and also provide for the reisene of legal tenders

Washington, April 15 .- A renewed report that the President intends making another atempt to change the principal efficers in the ject of considerable talk among political quidnumes to-day. It is understood that several New York Congressmen have called on the President within the past few days and exprossed their belief that such an attempt, escially if successful, would very probably realt in a less to the Republicans of two or three members of the House of Representatives from that State. The President is reported to have been non-committal in his re-

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The State Department has not yet received official informaof the recognition of the Diaz government by Postal Apropriations.

Washington, April 13.-The House went into committee of the whole on the post office appropriation bill. The appropriation recommended is \$33, 190, 573, a reduction of \$987,-770 from last year; \$9,100,000 of that sum is for the railway mad service; \$6,090,673 for inland mail transportation, and \$7,270,000 for the pay of poetmasters. The bill provides the Poetmaster General may appoint one agent to superintend the railroad postal service and one to superintend the star ser-vice, and authorized the Fostmaster General to reduce the compensation to railroads for transportation of nails five per cent. A long and general debate was interrupted by the tee arising, and soon afterwards the

The Electoral Count.

The bill prescribing the method of counting the electoral votes and deciding questions arising theron, was agreed upon by the Senate

Washington, April 14.—Gravel Ford, Coos-county, Oregon, L. J. McCloskey, P. M.; Tidewater, Benton county, Oregon, Thomas Russell, P. M.; Alderton, Pierce county, W.

FOREIGN NEWS.

More Lioneful. LONDON, April 12.—The tone of comments on the political crisis is much more hopeful. The conviction is that Russia is preparing to accept Germany's help to get out ofthe present dead lock, by such concessions as secure a meeting of the congress. At Vienna Prince Gortschakoff's reply created an impression of Russia's willingness to find an acceptable method for reopening negotiations. This moderate spirit is believed to be in a great nessure due to the altered tone of the sents of the German, French and Italian press and politicians concerning the treaty of San Stefano, which points to the probability of Russia, instead of England being isolated in case of a rupture.

BUCHAREST, April 12.—M. Stourdza has given notice that he will ask the government and senate whether the negotions for the passage of Russian troops are in consequence of the government's having notified Russia of her

willingness to permit such passage and if a direct nuderstanding was concluded.

Withdrawing the Army. Notice has been given of an interpellation in the chamber of deputies as to the advisability of withdrawing the army to the Carpathian Mountains in view of Russian occupation, and whether the government means to protest to the powers against the recent large entries of Russian troops into Romanian

Shields for San Francisco, went ashore at and several others were lost. The vessel is full of water.

Loxpon, April 12.—Dr. Butt, at a special neeting of the home rule parliament committee, to night persisted in his resignation as leader of the home rule party. The commit-tee unautmously passed resolutions regreting they had no other course left than calling a special meeting of the Irish parliamentary party for the 11th prox. to consider the sub-

Loxpox. April 13.-A correspondent at

Pera sends several sensational reports, thus: That the Russian have been discovered mak-ing roads in the direction of Buyukdere; that they have concentrated a large force in the neighboring villages, and that they have summed to evacuate Shumla and Varna imme-

Russians have sent a large quantity of torpe-does to the mouths of the Danube, ready to block the stream again. Will Hold Bucharest. BUCHARIST, April 12 -- It is stated here that 20,000 men of the Eleventh Russian army corps will hold Bucharest, and the remainder of the corps will hold stations of the line to Gnior-

givo. Other Rossian troops are expected in the territory east of Aleuta. Nearly all the Rotmanian troops are in a position westward of the Aleuta. . A Russian delegate, sent to make arrange ments relative to the passage of troops, will arrive at Belgrade to-day. The chamber is much less bellicose, and it is by no means improbable that Russia will attain her object

Parts, April 13 .- It is now stated that ex-Battine is in Madrid and in good

Will Embark

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 15. - Russians from Erzeroum are marching to Batoum where, it is believed, they will embark for Bessarabia.

Prince to be Chosen. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 15.-A dispatch asserts that the Russians have invited all the towns of Bulgaria to send delegates to Phillippolis for the election of a Prince. Servian Independence.

A Belgrade special says Prince Milan is expected to proclaim the independance of Servia, April 21st.

Warlike Excitement. LONDON, April 15. - The Times' St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphing Sunday, does not give such a hopeful report of the state of teeling in Russia. He says the efforts of Germany may perhaps lead to a preliminary conrence, as the British government is now believed to be more favorable to such a proposi

tion. Warlike excitement is intense in Mos-

It is said Russia is looking for a loan in It is said Russia is seeing for a see sia.

America. It is understood negotiations are sia.

About 3,000 conton operatives met at About 3,000 conton operatives met at rted that the new load will amount to 50,000,000 roubles, independently of 50,000. 000 in treasury bonds to be issued imme

A Paris correspondent says the assertion that Count Zichy is negotiating for the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina is contradicted on good authority. Roumanians in Servia. A special from Turin, Servia, reports 10,000 Roumanian troops concentrated there. Prince

Charles is expected. The feeling of the troops

The Times' Belgrade special says Ennsia deavering to gain Servian alliance in a fresh The Prince favors an alliance, but the calenet oppose it. War preparations continne coremittingly, A ministerial crisis is

The Telegraph's Bertin dispatch states that the Prince of Roumania has notified the Emperor of Germany and Austria of an intention

to abdicate if Russia is permitted to usurp the government of Roumania. War in Africa. Care Tows, March 26.-There has been

continuous fighting in the Piere Bush for a week. Four British officers were killed. The situation in Transvaal is very serious.

A gray haired old man committed sui-Turco-Greek Troubles. BERLIN, April 12 .- The North German Gasette says the Porte, believing the Greek Conenl at Salonica was the instigator of the surrection, demanded that he be recalled and threatened to withdraw his exequatur. Greece has refused and threatened reprisal if the exequatur is withdrawn.

## PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Riflemen's Meeting SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The spring meeting of California Rifle Association opened at San Bruno range to-day. The atter committee on the electoral count. It embodies substantially the proposition submitted to the corresponding House committee by Representative Hunton.

New Post Offices. regiments entered teams. The prize was won rifles. The next competition was for the Kellogg challenge cup in two stages at 300 and 600 yards respectively. The cup was won by private Shaughnessy of the Union Guard by a score of 20 out of a possible 25, over nine competitors. The next Iconstants was for the Pacific 116 next Iconstants were cheering Vera Sassanlitch, the woman who attempted to assassainate the St. Petersburg chief of police, one of them was shot and killed. The police say he alsot himself after first firing at them.

The Agene Russe thinks the great is held the same of the private of the Pacific 116 next Iconstants. 25, over nine competitors. The next com-petition was for the Pacific Life cup. 200 yards, won by Gen. John McComb by the best 23 out of 25, three others making the same number of points but not rating so high by the Creedimoor rules. The lastics' prize, 200 yards any rifle off hand won by Lieut. Kline, 23 out of 25. The shooting generally was good considering the unfavorable weather. The pool shooting was rather effectually stopped by a man named Graves, who started in with ten bullseyes and two centers at 500 yards, which frightened other competitors.

Still They Come. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The steamer Belgic, which arrived this morning from

The usual decorum of Prof. Perrier's gymnasium, in the lower hall of the Young Men's Christian Association building, Sutter street, between Kearney and Dupont, was varied this evening by a prize fight between Patsy Hogan, of local fame, and Harry Maynard, from Australia. Some bad blood between the parties resulted in putting up the fight for a purse, the amount of which is not ascertained. About 300 spectators, including many of the entries of Russian troops into Romanian territory.

The Wrecked Steamer.

London, April 12.—The steamer Chidwall Hall, wrecked at Tagres, Portugal, had a crow of forty-five and eight passengers. The fate of twenty-six is unknown. The remainder were saved.

purse, the amount of which is not ascertained. About 300 spectators, including many of the most prominent men of the city, merchants, brokers, capitalists, etc., a large delegation of the sporting fraternity, graced the hall with their presence. The ring was pitched and the contestants appeared in the regulation contume of buff to the waists, with customary accompaniments of bottle holders,

London, Xpril 12.—The ship Eierne, from bields for San Francisco, went ashore at Wissant, France, March 30th. The captain gan was the biggest man of the two, but and several others were lost. The vessel is Maynard was in superior condition and showed himself the better man. Six rounds were fought, Maynard winning the first blood and first knock down. He was getting decidedly the best of the fight, when interruption of the police put a stop to the fun. A wild stampede ensued on the part of the audience, some of them going through the windows heels over head in their anxiety to escape arrest and exposure. No arrests were made, as the gloves worn by the pugilists enabled them to escape on a technicality, but the fight was broken up and the andience dispersed. It is under-stood that one of Hogan's backers, finding his man was being whipped, gave information to the police.

Ratirond Completed. BESTICIA, April 11. - The track was laid into

town this morning. This afternoon at one o'clock the first locomotive and train entered the city limits of Benicia. Flags are flying and general good feeling prevails. A Vienna correspondent asserts that the Increasing the Police Force. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. - The police comnimioners met this evening and adopted the New York aniform for the lorce. They also recommended that the force be immediately

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

The U. S. postal commission left Havana or home on the 13th. Indications are that the treasury will have treasury to soce next month.

The atmoshpere of Constantinople is be-

sed to 400 men, in accordance with the

leved to be daily becoming inflammable. Four men were injured by the explosion a portable sugine at Indianapolis on the The road to Yosemite valley was opened

on the Eth, by the way of the Merced A hurricane and waterspout broke moon lanton, China, doing immense damage to

The opinion in Germany continues skeptical about the success of the peace nego-

The treating horse Sanggier pas brough Omeha on the 15th en route for the Lexington, Ky., races. Not withstanding the protestations of the Porte, the situation in Constantinople is said o be dangerous to reace.

Company is negetiating for the parenase of the Kausta and Pacific road. J. R. P. Mechlen, clerk in the war department, has been found guilty of excessive cruelty to his daughters.

It is rumored the Union Pacific Railroad

Between 50 and 15 of the principal houses of Clarksyille, Texas, were burned on the EEN. The estimated loss is \$500,000. The San Francisco sub-treasurer reports the first coin deposit received by the freasurer in payment of currency obligation. Gortschakoff's circular has greatly displeased those Russians who wish to fight rather than make the elightest concessors.

The report that Germany's efforts at mo-diation have been favorably received in wist the reduction in their wages of 10 per

Savage stock made a jump to \$12 on a rumor spreading in San Francisca that a low grade ore had been struck on the 1,000 Gold has fallen so that a New York bank is paying out that metal in sums of \$5 and under. Gold declined on Saturday in Wall

street to % T. M. Mills & Co., Wall street brokers, who suspended last month, have resumed, owing to the confidence reposed in them by Overtime work has been stopped at the Portsmouth dock yard, England, Very

atle remains to be done in the way of war Deputy Grand Sire, U. S. Grand Lodge of Old Fellows, John H. Harmon, has set sail for the Benish colonies in the interests

of 0.14 Feitowship. Sherman's contracts to obtain \$50,000,000 has had a decided effect in Washington. It is now predicted that the resumption act will n t be repealed. A rumered strike in the 2 000 foot level of

the Savage mine is causing considerable excitement in Virginia City. The ore is said to go as high as \$40 a ton. Greeks and Bulgarians, Rommania and Thrace, are quarreting about the possession of the Greek churches, appealing to Russians and Turks for support.

cide in San Francisco on the night of the lith by shooting himself. His name is supposed to be Courtland Wood. The 35th heat race between crews from Oxford and Cambridge Universities was resed on the Eth, Oxford winning easily by 35 lengths, in 25 minutes and 12 seconds The Reumanian premier says he got no encouragement in Germany. Russia is de-termined upon having Bessarabia, and he is advised to make the best terms possible. Elismarck says a congress is still possible

if the powers will agree to the retrocession of Bessarabia, extension of Russix in Asia as far as Erzeroum, and pecuniary indom-A tornado passed over Cottonwood, on the Santa Fe road, Kansas, on the IRb, blowing 6 cars off the track and destroy-ing a number of houses. Some lives and

stock were lost. The House committee on railways and canals have agreed to besse \$400,000 worth of bonds, of the Diamal Swamp Canal Company, to be used on the Virginia and North Carolina canal.

treaty, as every pretext has already been practicably discussed in Russia's answer to Lord Salisbury's objections. In a caucus of Democratic Senators, at Washington, on the ISth, the prevailing sentiment appeared to be in favor of the rassage of the resumption act. The executive caucus committee was authorized to confer with the House canal committee.

There is a rumor in England that some English naval captains are to bring on war in case of a certain failure of negotiations by making decided action, apparently without orders, thus enabling the British government to force Russia to declare

San Francisco, April 11.—The steamer Belgic, which arrived this morning from China and Japan, brought 492 Chinese pastengers, the largest number by any one steamer for a long time.

Prize Fight.

There was a big meeting of settlers in the vicinity of Hanford, California, on the 13th, for the purpose of forming an organization to resist the occupation of the so-called railroad lands in Mussel slough district by the Southern Pacific Reliroad Company. Germany is engaged in a persistent effort at mediation between England and Russia, yet both governments continue war preparations on a grand scale. Russia is bringing a heavy pressure to bear on Turkey to obtain an alliance in the event of war with England.

England.

A man named Witherson shot and killed Joel Lauridge at Fremout, Neb., some time ago, and escaped. Lauridge was his rival in the affections of a Miss Brudley. A soldier in Texas, a cousin of Miss Bradley's, who never saw Witherson, identified him by a peculiar ring be wore, the property of Miss Bradley, and he now is under arrest. The break in the lovee on the Sacra-mento river, at Lovedall's ranch, has been repaired. Ranchmen are now hopeful that some of their fruit trees will be saved.

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# CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

WASHINGTON, April 9th.

Merrill reported; from the finance com-mittee a bill to repair and put in operation the mint at New Orleans; placed on the

At the expiration of the morning hour infinished business, the Pacific Railroad unding fall, was considered. Edmunds advocated the bill of the judici-

Elimunds disserted from Hill and Matthews as to the constitutionality of the proposed legislation. If corporations broke down legislation the people might demand that impartial men take control of affairs. If it was proposed to the the hands of the administrative power for nearly a generation, 22 years, and provent changes in the mode of procedure, which changing circumstances would demand, foreign stockholders might acquire and bedevil the road so there would be no not earnings. Interest on that morteage bonds would not be paid and all would depreciate in value; yet fillaine, supposing everybody honest as himself, would allow himself to be put in a long and in the custody of the Union Pacific Railroad.

A dispute arose between Blaine and Ed-Edwards disserted from Hill and Mat-

A dispute arose between Blaine and Edmunds as to whether the latter had reference to Jay Goold The Scuate passed a bill providing a code of army regulations.

Thurman's amendment providing for the indorsement of the sinking fund bonds by the Secretary of the Treasury was then

question then recurred upon the passage of the bill, on which the vote was ayen 40, mays 19. The vote in detail was us fol-Ayes—Anthony, Armstrong, Bailey, Bay-ard, Beck, Booth, Barnside, Butler, Chris-tiancy, Cockrell, Coke, Davis of Illinois, Davis of West Virginio, Edmunds, Eustis,

Garland, Grover, Harris, Herford, Johnston, Jones of Florida, Kernan, Lamar, McCreery, McDonald, McPhearson, Maxev, Merrimon, Morgan, Ozlesby, Patterson, Plumb, Ranson, Rollins, Saulabusy, Thurman, Voorhees, Wadleigh, Wallace and Window—40. Windom-48.

Nays-Allison, Barnum, Blaine, Bruce, Conorer, Dennia, Dorsey, Eston, Ferry, Gordon, Hill, Kellogg, Matthews, Mitchell, Paddock, Randolph, Sargent, Saunders and On motion of McCreery the Senate took up the bill repealing the bankrupt act, and pending its consideration the Senate ad-

HOUSE.

Buckner, chairman of the committee on backing and currency, reported a bill pro-viding for the issue of \$22,780,830 of treas-try notes for the retirement of national bank notes, which are to be received in payment of customs duties.

Wright offered a concurrent resolution

wright offered a concurrent resolution proposing to issue \$400,000,000 U.S. notes to be known as national money. It recites at length the present business distress throughout the country, and directs the issue of \$400,000,000 U.S. soles to be a legal tenior for all debts, public and private, to be placed in committies at the estimate. e placed in circulation at the earliest po-Wood moved the House go into commit-tee of the whole for consideration of the tariff tall and asked unanimous consent

that a time be fixed for terminating general de ate upon the bil. Kelly objected to limited detate upon on f the most intricate and vitally importan Wood withdrew has request for limited

Wood made a long speech in advocacy of Wood refused to yield to Conger, who called time on him, but the Speaker ruled that Wood might go on, and he spoke a second hour, warning the people that stearmer measures might be adopted if this

SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 10th. Voorbees offered a resolution directing the commissioners of pensions to report a bill granting pensions to soldiers of the war of 1812, their widows and orphans, and said he would call it up on the 38th inst. Matthews offered an amendment to the Matthews offered as a substitute for the till to repeal the bankropt act (his own

ject of tankruptcy.

O'Neil presented a remonstrance of a large number of increhants and manufac-turers against the passage of the tariff bill. The following bills were referred: By Fuller—Authorizing the issue of treas-

ury notes, taking up of greenbacks and na-tional bank notes, probibiling contraction of currency and repealing of internal reve-By Turner-Making it illegal for any member of either house of Congress to act as general advisory attorney for certain cor-

as general advisory attorney for certain corporations and patentees. Also, a joint resointion directing the committee of civil service reform of the two flowes to inquire
into the propriety of limiting the executive
patronage by constitutional amendment,
and also as to the propriety of adopting
some new method of keeping the accounts
of the federal government.

By Potter—A joint resolution proposing a
constitutional amendment as to sessions of
Congress. It proposes that after 1880 there
shall be but one session every two years,
unless when Congress shall be convened
by the President.

The tail to remove restrictions on enlistment of colored men in the army came up
during the hour.

WASHINGTON, April 11th. Mitenell presented the following cable-gram from the U. S. consul at Teinsin, China: "Famine spreading. Cannibalism exists. No rain. Worse next year. Will indemnity till pass." The cablegram was referred to the committee on foreign re-lations, where the bill providing for the return of the Chinese indemnity fund to

China is pending.

During the morning hour Sargent called up his joint resolution on the Chinese question and urged the necessity of restrictions upon Chinese immigration.

Dennis presented the Blair resolution in relation to the electoral commission, and moved its reference to the judiciary committee. In presenting the resolution Dennittee.

nis said : Mr. PRESIDENT :-- If the Schale will bear mis said:

Mr. President:—If the Schate will bear with use a moment I will explain my resolution. There are no instructions coming to me from the Legislature of my State in regard to it. I shail act with good faith I am opposed to it. I voted for the appointment of the electoral commission, and I will stand by their decision. That commission I feel in honor bound to sustain. We want united peace and concord, and never, while I hold a position on this floor, shall there be any act of mine the effect of which would be otherwise than to contribute and aid in bringing about fraternal concord between every section of the country. Sir, we are one people, identified and bound to gether by all the ties of relationship and by every the that can bind man to his fellow man. Let those who died in that sangularly strife rest in peace. Let those who were taptised by the blood of that strife and slumber among the dead, sleep in prace, until the day of final resurrection, when the archangel shall assemble nuttoid millions by the sound of his trumpet and call upon the sea and earth to give up their dead. In the presentat n of these resolutions I have performed a duty which respect for the Legislature of my State demands, but believing that the interests of every section of our Union calls for acquirescence in the decision made by the total commission, I feel constrained as that I deem it incumbent upon me to pose any action by this body in further of the resolution. I said the joint resolution be referred to the mittee on judiciary; so ordered.

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pristion committee.

A further amendment was adopted increasing the amount for the internal revenue bureau from \$40,00 to \$100,00.

Windom, of the committee on conference on the bill, said the appropriation for land offices had been agreed on, \$75,000 for mix cellaneous purposes, and \$7,000 to develope the appropriation is \$6,000 for said and expenses of collectors of internal renne and \$20,000 for railway mail cierks, serted by Senate, the committee had in been able to agree.

Phelps offered a resolution instruction the judiciary committee to inquire into a sileged violation of the personal like-ty-flenjamin Noyes, a citizen of Connection adopted.

Hartridge asked leave to take from the Speaker's table for reference the Senate be in reference to the Pacific railroads, know as the Thurwan bill. Cox of New York, objected, stating the at the expiration of the morning hour I would move to take the bill from Spraker

would move to take the bill from Spraker's table for present consideration.

After a sharp debate, Smith of Pennsylvania, moved to increase the amount appropriated for carrying the bill into effect from \$55,000 to \$130,000; adopted.

Powers moved to strike out the section which changes the mode of paying pensions and inserting in lieu thereof a provision fixing the salary of pension agents at \$1,000 and allowing them fees for vouchers and actual excepces for rout, elerk hire.

and actual expenses for rent, clerk him Marsh offered an amendment providing that pension agencies shall be filled by officers of the army and navy on the retired list, who were to receive their full pay while so employed.

The amendment was rejected: was all

nave 59.

Rice offered a resolution that from and after July, 1874, the offices of pension agents shall be filled by wounded or disabled Union soldiers.

The amendment was adopted amid enthusiastic appliance and should of laughter.

The committee rose and reported the bill, and the amendments were concurred in and the fail cassed.

HOUSE. WASHINGTON, April 12th. The first bill on the calendar was the bill to reimburse the college of William and Mary in Virginia for property destroyed

Mary in Virginia for property contrayed during the war.

Goode, who had reported the hill from committee on education and labor, advocated its passage. He reminded gentlement on the other side who opposed the bill because they thought it would open the door of the treasury to an avalanche of Southern claims, that this bill established no precedent. No like case ever will appear again. He thanked the grand old commonwealth

dent. No like case ever will appear again. He thanked the grand old commonwealth of Massachusetts for her words of cheer, and appealed to the House to list the institution from the dust.

Loring advocated the appropriation not merely as a legal right, but because he was as grateful to the college as he was to his Harvard for her gift and his country, and was willing to forget her errors. He would set no preserve the ancient landmarks of national greatness.

the al greatness.

Reed said Loring would at an early day regret these words as he (Reed) did now. He affirmed that this peacefully formed bill would be the most dangerous precedent for all Southern claims. Bills were already pending for \$500,000 for college property de-stroyed. Although every member had in-troduced a financial bill, yet one-tenth of the bills introduced this session were for Southern claims. Three hundred and eighty-hine are pending to-day and excited ing bills for refunding the cotton tax, they amount to \$1,355,000. The Southern mem-bers were obliged to introduce these to con-ciliate their constituents. Elen said more clauss were pending in

Elen said more classes were pending in the 43d than in the 44th or 45th Congress.

Townsond said he came to the House intending to exact justice to all parts of the country, and he was interested in all. He would set for Virginia as for New York and Massachusettis came not here with an inventory of great men, and presuming on that, and although the college of Williams and Mary graduated Washington, Massachusetts produced the Adams, Winthrops, Wm. H. Seward and Van Buren, but did not the college of Williams and Mary fotlow the teachings of Washington, when she sent 31 of her 35 teachers into the rebellarmy, and in teaching secession and rebellion thirty years before the war, thus stirring up the hotspurs to four years of misery. Ded Massach in carrying to Great ficitain the message of the Confederate States follow Jefferson or Washington, and that other Mason who talked of abolition when Virginia was a colony? Because this college forgot her great men, she is begging and suppliantly crying for money from those whose sons she slew. That college counted the cost and should take the consequences.

Davis of North Carolina, asked if he

Davis of North Carolins, asked if he Davis of North Carolins, asked if he would vote to remove the tobacco tax.

Townsend—Na, a man who won't pay the tax on the tobacco he chews don't descrite have any. Virginia had evinced for Massachusetts when, through in Representative (itarris) it called for turning. Field out of his seat for a Democrat. Personally he could not quarrel with the Virginia gentiomanty delegates, but they were bred in a political entechism which taught that the chief end of man was to promote Democratic harmony. Democratic harmony.

On motion of Foster the Senate amments to the general deficiency bill a non-concurred in.

non concurred in.

On motion of Singleton the Schale amendments to the diplomatic appropriation bill were non concurred in.

The Speaker appointed Singleton, Sparks and Hale as conferees on the part of the louse on said bill.

Luttrell asked to offer a resolution viding that inasmuch as to-morrow will be the anniversary of Thos. Jefferson's birthday, the House set aside that day to consideration of the bill for the erection of a

Trees have their time to leave. Good name for a wood cutter. Hugh. Fire alms The gift of a load of wood. To sleep in your clothes spoils the

monument over his grave.

Every dove has a cot, and every dog Does a fertile brain require a fur-tile covering

A cigar lighter-the box from which you took one The place to knock spots out of things -the dye house.

In what place are two heads better than one! In a barrel We may not possess a castle in Spain, but we have a Cochin China.

Mr. Nettle was recently married to a Miss Thorn. That's

call "a prickly pain." Artist-"She female pair naw it in