oburn, of Iowa, made a vigorous con the court martial system of ary, especially criticising the offiappened to ships of the navy. sist of order against the approon for the naval training station the house adjourned until Mon-

shington, May 11.—Bailey's nonmios amendment, applying to orof the Interstate Commerce comas covered by the railroad rate shieh has occupied so much of the of by the decisive vote of 23 to scically a party vote, amendment by Rayner confining

art review to constitutional queswas also voted down. A number er amendments were rejected. amendment limiting to two years to of the commission's orders was

Thursday, May 10.

shington, May 10 .- In connection the consideration of the railroad all by the senate, La Follette torempted to secure the imposition ment for violations of the ions of the Interstate Commerce He proposed terms from one to an, in addition to fines from to \$20,000 for unjust discrimifor false representation to seoriness at less than the estab-

er much discussion an amendment depted restoring the penalties of

hington, May 10 .- Shells and st, instead of, as now the practice, net markets from firms engaged manufacture of these articles. age in existing conditions was stabout through the efforts of distributions of the appropriations little, Tawney, of Minnesota, who as smendment to the naval apstion bills which the house had consideration today.

ster part of the day again in river. agested by McLaurin. There again much sparring over parliatry points, but there was at no ch confusion as on Tuesday, her the coal question was finally the progress was so rapid that at section was entirely disposed for the senate adjourned. Other ents were also adopted, but a admort-haul provision suggested Fillette was voted down by praca party vote, all but two ream voting against the amend-

dington, May 9.—Nearly the entwo propositions-first, whether avy department should go into market and purchase anchors, tad cordage, or continue to man-me these articles in the govern-may yards, as is now done; and, whether the cost of transport-al from Atlantic and Gulf ports Philippines in American bottoms be limited to \$5 or \$6 per ton. the first proposition a substitute ted, giving the secretary of ary the right to purchase these in spen market if a saving could

second proposition did not carry.

Tuesday, May 8. hington, May 8 .- Aside from a

in minimum carriers from enmining coal or in the proa of other commodities in compe-

May Vary Size of Farms.

hington, May 8.—The house toal the bill authorizing the secof the interior to fix farm units ament irrigation projects anyproductivity of the soil and the drops that can be raised. The e of lots in the townsites of Ruto be defrayed from the reclafund. Until this bill passes, ots cannot be sold, for the land al townsite laws.

fellow Macaroni Is Barred.

gion, May 8.—The department

duced. During the day, the Senate demuch time to consider against an cided in the affirmative the disputed or than December 10, 1906.

The point that under the agreement the In order that all interests shall be chair can entertain a motion to lay on recognition for the payal approof a new steel hoating point that under the agreement the chair the naval approchaic chair can entertain a motion to lay on the chair held the point the table. It refused, however, by a vote of 29 to 47 to lay the Elkins provision on the table. That amendment and the various motions will therefore be in order when the rate bill is taken

Washington, May 8 .- The House of plished the reading for amendment of the first 15 pages. During this time sev-eral topics incident to the measure were discussed, including the difficulty of ob-taining enlisted men in the navy, the location of the naval training station on the Great Lakes, the cost of smokeless powder, and finally the expenditure of 200,000 a year for chains for ships. This last matter was under consideration when the House adjourned.

shich has occupied so the senate in connection to conference with all of the Senate that bill, was today adversely distant bill was sent to conference with all of the Senate amendments disagreed to.

Monday, May 7.

Washington, May 7.—The senate tolay spent the major portion of its time
in one amendment, but instead of acepting it, adopted a substitute. The
provision which was made the basis of
the discussion was that suggested by
Foraker prohibiting the granting of reenactment of a statute to take the place
of those existing, which would render
unnecessary the consideration of such
questions as those upon which secondclass matter now depend. In now recommending this communication to
master-general in his communication to he discussion was that suggested by Foraker prohibiting the granting of rebates, passes, drawbacks, or special rates to passengers on railways and also roads of the senate, says: prohibiting discrimination in the way of accommodations where equal rates second class of mail matter are out of are paid.

States. The race issue was raised in publishers of bona fide newspapers and connection with the clause relative to periodicals. discrimination, which was interpreted as referring to separate cars for the races, and it called out very warm protests from Bacon, Money, Culberson and other Southern senators.

Washington, May 7 .- Notwithstand-ing that this was the speaker's seventieth birthday, the house, after a splen-did demonstration to Mr. Cannon as he shington, May 10.—Shells and ascended to the speaker's table, settled down to one of the biggest days in the a public character, what is devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or some shread of, as now the practice, a large number of subjects. Many of those was, history of the present session. The literature, the sciences, arts, or some special industry, what is a legitimate passed, forty-five in number, covering a large number of subjects. Many of the sequestress from firms engaged. the bills could have been passed by unanimous consent, but with Williams' "determination to object to any legismet all requirements is positively pro-lation by unanimous consent," these

Wednesday, May 9.

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To authorize the Minnesota, Dakota & Pacific Railroad Company to constanted.''

Struct a bridge across the Missouri Postmaster-General Cortology.

the Yellowstone National Park.

To provide for the subdivision and Washington.

To amend the act to provide a government for the territory of Hawaii.

Statehood Compromise.

either disposed of or in shape to be a moment's notice.

At today's session of the conferees on that measure the climax of the situa-tion was reached for the first time. to be 1,000 feet wide and to close comthat measure the climax of the situa-The question of the admission of Aridiscussed at length.

offered, and the meeting adjourned until Tuesday.

In a general way it is known that the compromise will be the Forsker amend- stage the dam might have been blown ment, allowing the people of the two territories to vote upon the question of leased without danger to any locality, being joined in statehood.

to be held prior to such elections is

Were Cruel to Insane.

Washington, May 5 .- Inquiry into the devoted to the reception for the insane was begun today by the flooded. Allies amendments to the rail- special committee of the house of rephte bill and a half hour given to resentatives appointed by Speaker Canbusiness, the Senate devoted its non. Nearly a dozen witnesses were sesion today to the ineffectual heard. Evidence was adduced showing ion of the Elkins amendment, that some of the patients who worked in the hospital laundry had been cruelly treated, and some of the witnesses teswith shippers, and adjourned at the laundry, frequently was intoxicated and the other from New Brunswick, while on duty. tified that Foreman E. L. Maench, of

Navy Men Did Well.

Washington, May 8 .- Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry has laid before the president a report of cases from 10 to 160 acros, according formances of duty by officers and men productivity of the soil and the of the navy in connection with the San disperse. The data were col-Francisco disaster. The data were cola provision authorizing lected by direction of the president, and the acting secretary's report embodies burn and Sherer, Idaho, the extracts from letters and telegrams from Rear-Admiral Goodrich, commander-in-chief of the Pacific squadron; Rearto funds to sell them under Commander Henry C. Haines, of the marine corps.

Cuba Wants Better Terms,

Havana, May 8 .- A sub-committee of today announced that in- the joint committees of all the commerrecent importations of cial and industrial associations of Cuba dles, and similar products, has submitted to the full committee a semical preservatives, such as report on the general basis for the ne-shich are regarded as injuri-salth, and that after June 1 with the United States. It is under-importation of station of macaroni col- stood the full committee approves of marting yellow, or other col-idea by the Italian law, or for more favorable treatment for sugar, with fluorida. LAWS OUT OF DATE.

Inquiry Into Second-Class Mail Matter Is Proposed.

Washington, May 7 .- Postmaster-Friday, May II.

to the exact subject before it. The dission to inquire into the subject of second-class mail matter, with a view to the original amendment were intropresent second-class laws. to render its report to congress not lat-

represented, he has recommended that the commission consist of seven persons and be made up as follows: One senator, selected by the president of the senate; one representative, selected by the speaker of the house; one officer of the postoffice department, selected by the postmaster-general; one repre-sentative of the publishers of daily Representatives devoted the day to the newspapers; one representative of the naval appropriation bill, and accomnewspapers, and one representative of the publishers of periodicals and maga-zines, the last three to be appointed by the president of the United States from among those recommended to him by representative publishers of such news papers and periodicals, and a seventh member to be selected by the six, whose manner of selection is so specifically provided. An appropriation of \$25,000 is recommended to defray the cost of the investigation.

The postmaster-general in his recent annual report recommends to congress a thorough review of the whole subject of second-class mail matter and the Washington, May 7.—The senate to- enactment of a statute to take the place

"The existing statutes regulating the date; they do not meet modern require-The discussion took a broad sange, ments of the publishing industry, and covering first the pass question and the administration of them unnecested then the race question in the Southern sarily and unreasonably hampers the

"As an indicationofwhatisinetaoinoi "As an indication of what is involved in administration, it may be stated that the question of what is a bona fide newspaper or periodical is one about which there may be and often is much difference of opinion. The same is true of what constitutes a known office of publication, of what constitutes a publication originated and published for the dissemination of information ofa public character, what is devoted to tions must, however, be determined in each case before second-class entry can be granted; but a publication having lation by unanimous consent, these bills came up under suspension of the rules, this being known as "suspension day."

The following were among the bills complex and render administration expecially the latter, are subtle and complex and render administration expected:

rester part of the day again in grater part of the day again in substitute production of the question of diagram their transportation of coal and other production of coal and other productio presses the belief that such commis-

SLIDE DAMS CREEK.

sale of certain land in the state of Mass of Soft Earth Holds Back Immense Quantity of Water.

Sacramento, Cal., May 8 .- A special from Woodland to the Sacramento Union says:

The threat of flood in the Capay val-Washington, May 5 .- All of the minor ley, resulting from the slide of earth amendments to the statehood bill are that has fallen from the mountain side and dammed the waters of Cache creek. made the foundation of argument at is growing increasingly serious. It may be assumed that the slide in question was in some way the result of the repletely the water course. Ever since zona and New Mexico as one state was the occurrence the waters have been steadily piling up behind it, and was No proposition for a compromise was found by measurements taken this morning that a depth of one hundred feet had been reached.

If it had been taken at an earlier up with dynamite and the waters rebut it is now too late to do this, as it Whether this vote is to be coupled would but precipitate the flood that is with the election for state officers or is feared. The dam is of soft earth and debris, and there is some hope that it one of the questions yet to be decided. may absorb the water or cut out gradually and the water pass in harmless quantities. Should it give way to the pressure the results will be very serious conditions at St. Elizabeth's asylum and a large area of country will be

Trolley Car Collision.

Trenton, N. J., May 8 .- Fifteen peoole were injured by a head-on collision of cars on the Trenton-New Brunswick Traction Company's lines at Plainsboro, twenty miles outside of this city, at were making their last trips for the night, and in accordance with the usual custom, ran by the signal. When rounding a sharp curve the headlight of one trolley car showed the approach of the Before the power could be reversed the cars met, and the passengers ention. were thrown from the chairs.

Exports to Brazil Fall Off.

Washington, May 8 .- A bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor says that the trade of the United States with Brazil aggregates in round numbers \$110,000,000, a larger sum than any year with any country in South America. Imports from Brazil for the fiscal year 1905 aggregated \$99,483,094, and exports were \$10,985, The bulletin says the total exports to Brazil show a falling off from \$15,165,079 in 1895, to \$10,985,096 in

Line Cut to Mazatlan.

Mexico City, May 8.—Engineers of the Mexican National Railway have succeeded in cutting a line from Durango to Mazatlan on the Pacific coast. with fluorids or other prefor which Cuba would be willing to for a year. It is probable treatment to teroceanic railway will build an exteninjurious to health, will be give more favorable treatment to teroceanic railway will build an exteninjurious to health, will be give more favorable treatment to teroceanic railway will build an exteninjurious to health, will be give more favorable treatment to teroceanic railway will build an exten-The locating work has been going on

NEWS OF THE WEEK

General Cortelyou has recommended to In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Dowie is gradually dying of dropsy and cannot last long.

Recent earthquake shocks have caused a Cuban mine to cave in.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is much improved though still quite ill.

Congress is receiving many protests against the prohibition of passes

San Francisco saloons have been closed indefinitely by the authorities.

John F. Wallace has formed a \$12,-000,000 electric company in New York. The strike of funeral drivers in New York has caused the postponement of many funerals.

Count Lamedorff, Russian minister of Foreign affairs, has resigned for a place in the council of the empire.

The British fleet is all ready for an attack on Turkey should that country continue her hostile movements.

Chicago printers bave declared a boycott on Methodist rituals on account of labor troubles with the Methodist Book

Taft refuses to confine purchases of canal supplies to the United States and has told congress if they want him to buy all at home to pass necessary laws.

The first steamer of the season has left Seattle for Nome. The withdrawal of troops from San

Francisco has begun. The first step of the Russian lower

house will be to demand amnesty. The State department has forwarded ing people.

Senator Aukeny wants the government to use all home material for the Panama canal.

Great Britain will advocate disarmament at the coming sessions of The Hague conference. The United States will not allow a

revolution in Panama. Conditions there are now bordering a revolt. Dowie and Voliva are said to have

reached an agreement for a joint management of the affairs of Zion City. Governor Pardee says Santa Rosa suffered more proportionately than San

clares the douma a farce and says the Russian people know they must have a

Francisco and that conditions there now

revolution in order to be free. Shonts reports progress on the Panama Canal

Import statistics show that the Chi-

nese boycott is waning. Republican Senators have agreed to support a limited court review of rates. Anthracite miners have formally ac-

cepted an agreement with the operat-There is talk of Taft for President, with Roosevelt as his Secretary of

State. Roosevelt has asked Congress for an other \$500,000 for relief work in California.

Elaborate measures have been taken to protect the Czar at the opening of parliament.

Measures have been taken to protect San Francisco property from foreclosure of mortgage. San Francisco authorities are driving

able-bodied men from the bread lines with the idea of compelling them to work for a living.

Turkey has seized more Egyptian teritory and declares she will fight Great Britain. The latter country is sending warships and soldiers to fight the Sul-

Voliva has organized a strike against Dowie in Zion

The anthracite miners and operators have finally agreed. Britain and Turkey each stand firm

and prepare to fight. Russian democrats propose to give all land to the peasants.

Free restaurants are proposed to feed the destitute of San Francisco. The president will co-operate with

the several states in Standard Oil prose Leading architects estimate that the

rebuilding of San Francisco will take but one year. Franz E. Creffield, chief of the Holy

Rollers, has been shot and killed at Seattle by George Mitchell, brother of two of the women the self-styled 'Joshua' led astray two years ago, when excitement over the new religion was high at Corvallis.

Heavy frosts in Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska have greatly damaged gardens and early fruit.

A Newport News, Va., man killed his wife because it was her wish. She had been released from an insane asylum but a short time and was again losing her mind.

Trepoff and the dowager empress now rule the czar.

Anthracite coal miners will avoid a strike by accepting the old wage

SYMPATHY AND HOPE FOR SAN FRANCISCO.



THE SOUTH POLAR TIMES.

The great depression felt by some polar explorers when shut in by ice and cold, writes Lieutenant Armitage in "Two Years in the Antarctic," was not felt by the men on board the Discovery, sent to examine the south polar lands. Every possible effort was made to keep the men cheerful and in good \$200,000 to Japan for use by the starv- physical condition. Walks over the ice were taken as a matter of duty, and that efforts for entertainment were made is evidenced by the following account of their diversions:

At a meeting held in the ward room it was decided to bring out a monthly paper, something like a London magazine. Each of us wrote on a piece of paper what we thought the best title. The South Polar Times was the one chosen. It was to be published on the contribute toward making it the most amusing, instructive, up-to-date journal, with the largest circulation within more than covered by the grateful feelings of the recipients, to say nothing of the advertisers. A rival magazine, named the Blizzard, which was brought out to afford a voice for poetical effusions rejected by the South Polar articles. Times, did not survive the first number.

On most days during the first month of the winter the clicking of the typewriter could be heard in Shackleton's cabin as he busily "set up" the paper; and frequently a shy and consciouslooking blue jacket would enter the editor's sanctum to ask his advice. A box was placed outside the office for the receipt of contributions, but would-be pickling and otherwise preserving fish. authors much preferred a personal audience; so our editor, in self-defense, removed his office fittings to a storeroom in the bowels of the ship.

Two of the members of our mess, Shackleton and Bernacchi, were very fond of poetry, and of course each had his favorite author. Many were the arguments raised as to the respective merits of Browning and Tennyson, so it was decided that Shackleton should read extracts from Browning, and Bernacchi from Tennyson, while the remainder of us listened and carefully judged between the two, voting after each pair of extracts had been read. Their declaimed in their best style, endeavoring to point out the beauty of the passages chosen by them.

Ferrar caused much amusement, after an extract from "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" had been read, by saying, Well, I'm not much on poetry, but I go on rats."

Browning won by a single vote.

CODFISH IS NOW A LUXURY.

Price in France Higher than Ever

Before Known.

The fact that the American codfish

ers have been cut off from securing balt in Newfoundland as well as the French causes satisfaction at St. Pierre, not because the former have lost their baiting privileges, but from the belief that American vessel owners will unite with the St. Pierre fleet in securing and preserving balt to their mutual benefit, says the New York Herald. Schools of berring visit St. Pierre and should be secured when opportunity offers. From one school last fall it is estimated that several thousand barrels could have been secured. Capita. a much esteemed balt for use in July, seldom fails to come to these islands to spawn, and it is thought that with proper regulations the supply will be equal to the demand.

Among all the bank fishermen squid are considered good balt at any season and may be caught in fair quantities about these shores; in the past this is disabled automobile back to town.

the one balt supply that has not been lost through lack of taking or preserving. Notwithstanding French fishermen are seriously handicapped in their efforts to secure balt, a careful inquiry establishes the fact that there is an abundance of salt squid and herring for the first trip.

Vigorous preparations are being made for the coming season, and the indications are that the tonnage sailing from St. Pierre to engage in codfishing will be more than for a number of years, among the vessels being many new ones. With a record of three bad years, this renewed enterprise is commendable.

The price of codfish in France has advanced to a figure never before reached, making it a luxury instead of an article of common consumption. The French firms are offering St. Pierre fishermen \$4.80 per 100 pounds for green fish. In drying the shrinkage is 80 per cent, and with the added cost first of each month; and every member of 11/2 cents per pound as the cost of of the ship's company was invited to drying and transportation, with 20 per cent profit to the retailer, we have the total cost to the French consumer of 12 cents per pound. In fact, the retail the antarctic circle. Natwithstanding price at St. Pierre of dry codfish is 10 this superexcellence, it was to be issued cents per pound. France would not, free to all the population of our small however, be a good market for Ameri-M Gorky, the Russian author, de- colony, the cost of production being can dried codfish, as the duty is prohibitive, the market being held for French fishermen. On the other hand, St. Pierre cannot enter the United States markets, where a discriminating duty is levied on bounty-fed industrial

The non-competitive French fishermen of St. Pierre therefore argue that the New England fishermen should unite with them in making this place the balting headquarters for both countries. St. Pierre, although receiving a bounty only on codfish, is starting a movement to establish other fisheries and erect establishments for smoking.

Believed by Japs.

The Japanese believe in more mythical creatures than any other people on the globe, civilized or savage. Among these mythical animals are some without any remarkable peculiarities of conformation, but gifted with supernatural attributes, such as a tiger which is said to live until it has become a thousand years old, and then turns as white as a polar bear. The Japanese also believe in a multitude of animals distinguished mainly by their monstrous size or by the multiplication of their members. Among these are serpents eight hundred feet long and large enough to swallow an elephant, foxes with eight legs, monkeys with four ears, and fishes with ten heads attached to one body. Japs also believe in the existence of a crane which, after it has lived for six hundred years, has no need of any sustenance except water.

Perverse Nature.

"Strange thing about Mrs. Dingle. She is the woman who never cared to drink any water."

"Yes." "She called in a doctor to reduce her extreme stoutness. He told her on no

account to drink water." "And now she's thirsty all the time." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cause of Suspicion.

"Is there any question about the social position of the Dollartons?"

"There was none until recently," answered Miss Cayenne. "It has been discovered that the society paper Town Whoppers printed some very complimentary paragraphs about them."-Washington Star.

When a widower marries again, the neighbor women recall with many eighs that his poor dead wife just worship

A horse laugh may be the kind let out by the equine who is drawing a