## THEE NTIONAL HALLS OF CONGRESS




## $2=$

 gard of the law anthorizing the con-arcuetion of the new building for the
department of agriculture in revealed in
the hearings belure that committee on the hearingn belure that commithe on
the sandry civit appropriation bill. In
1003 congreaes appropriated 11,5000000
for this building. It was the geverai understanding that this was for the
erection of a complete building for the
accommodation of the entire depart $=5$ $=シ \pm=$ $=2=2$ $=\mathbf{2}=$

## 5

## $=2=$

$\qquad$
tion to exclu le him. The exelunion
advocatee are Burrowe, Dolliver, Knox
Hopking and Dabois. -Thone favoring
expulsion are Forakar, Beveridge, Dill
lingam, Bailey, Overman, Pettae and
Prazier.
The differences between the two par-
tien if that, in order to expel Bmoot, it
would require a two-thirds vote of the senate, whil
majority vo

MUCH TO BE DONE. $\div$ $\div=$ $\mathrm{E}=\mathrm{F}=$ $=\mathbb{E}=$ = $2 \times 5=$ ington will recelve attention, and the
bill declaring a poliney in the matter of
the purchase of Panama canal auppliee
will be considered.
The Whe bensidered.
The senate manifenta a diaposition to
devote erious consideration to the ca-
nal type bill.
The general pian is to preas the con-
sideration of the appropriation bills as




In a Condensed Form for Our

HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS
A Resume of the Less Important but
Not Less Interesting Events
of the Past Week.

| Conferees on the rate bill have |
| :--- |
| agreed an almost alljppointe. |
| Pattermon has been nominated for |
| governor by Tenneseee Democrats. |

## A new schedule on lomber has been made Northweat lumbermen by the


 itema alfecting their particalar homee
districte, and Chairman Tawney eati-
matea that

The California legielature has con-
vened in extra eeneion to xive relief to
the earthquake and fire district.
Madrid anthorities have arreeted an
Eng iifhman who ie maspected with hav.
ing conneection with the throwing of the
bomb at the king.
The crar has been warned to be care-
fal in making hie decision on the pend-
ing land bil. The peasants threaten

| to rise if refused land. | Asked |
| :---: | :---: |
| oon overspreads Madrid in conse- | technteal language an offictal |
| euce of the bomb throwing on the | Survey Department |
| oczasion of King Alfonso's wedding. | The princlp'e is that |
| While the festivitise continue therc is | ody |
| no zent. |  |
| Striking Mexican miners just acroes | the sun exerts over the earth as shown |

awny Into the nest. It would have bean
diffecult for anyone who had witneseed
the scene to banve denied to this ant
the possession of humane feelling ant Impossible of roch regard ants as these it is
tis mere ex-
guisite nutomatons. When mer Imposible to regard ants an mere ex-
guisite nutomatons. When we see an
ant hill, tenanted by thousands of tn-
 derr, forming tunnels, matking cham- roads,
bunarding theitr bome, gathering food, guanding theif home, gathering food,
feeding the young, tending thetr domes.
tic animals-ench one fuiniling - 1 ts du-
prece
the
aifrer
the opthon thatration the
dirmer rrom those of
in

## Hangtngs of a Maraerer by Hid Heeta tin the Weat of Iroland.

So many different versions and ex-
planations of the term lynch law bave planations of the term lynch law have
at vartous times been given and ocea-
slonally are even yet adeed to, that it meems fitting to recount the tragle finc ao many calamittous oceurrences not
only in our land but on occaston allso
In thant of others bin The very name of "Lynch" glves the
direct clew to the land of its origindirect clew to the land of its origin-
Ireland. And when we recall the fact
that durlng the latter part of the sevthit during the latter part of the sev-
enteenth century there was comparatively a large Immigration from the
north of Ireland and the south of Seotiand, coming as settlers to the Car-
otnas, from whith much of this ma-
terial spread westward Into Kentucky and Tennessee, and, renlizing the
tenaclty with whtch these peoples hus.
band, nourigh and perpetuate their folklore and tradittons it needs only
to relate the Incldent which Thackeray to relate the Incldent which Thackeray
tin hls " Irish Sketch B Book" graphleally
recounts to show how natural it was


| by the earth's motion, we estimate that Its attraction is 352,280 times as great as the earth's and therefore that the sun's mass is that many times greater than the mass of the earth. Knowing the weight of the earth it is easy to estimate the weight of the sun by this method of comparison. In the same way the welght of Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Neptune or any other planet may be ascertalned by comparison with the welght of the sun, basing the calculatlons on the amount of attraction the first the earth's welght must be estimated to form a basis for the other calculations. <br> "The same princlple is applled: The pyramid will be used as a basis for the first estimate A plumb-bob will be swung from the apex of the pyramid, observation and calculation will determine the force of the attraction of the small body, namely, the pyramid, for the plumb-bob and the greater attractlon of the large body, the earth, for the plumb-bob. The welght of the py- ramid having been estimated, the weight of the earth will be calculated by multiplying the pyramid's welght by the number of tlmes the attraction of the earth for the plumb-bob is greater than the attraction of the pyramid for the plumb-bob. From the standard thus fixed the welght of all other bodles in the solar system can be estlmated. <br> "Here are some old figures for you; the number of cuble miles in the earth Is about $259,800,000,000$; each cuble mille contains $147,200,000,000$ euble feet and each cuble foot, upon the average, welghs 5.67 times as much as a cuble foot of water, or 854 pounds, 6 ounces svolrdupola, Figure it out for yourself." <br> SUCCORS WOUNDED ANT. $\qquad$ <br> seet 1n Posnensed of Reanon. Lord Aveling, better known as John Lubbock, the famous sclentist, writes: "In one of my nests was an ant which had come into the world without antennae. Never having preriously met with such a case, I watched her with great interest, but she nev- er appeared to leave the nest. At length one day I found her wandering about in an almless sort of manner, apAfter not knowing her way al of another Bpecles, who directly attacked her. <br> "I at once set myself to separate them, buf, whether owing to the wounds she had recelved from her enemies or to my rough though well-meant handiling or to both, she was evidently auch wounded, and lay helpless on the 'rom the same nest came by. She exsmined the poor sufferer carefulty, than pleked her up and carried her | to apply the memorles and such a term to the individual exercise of Justice and punishment. <br> Thackeray, In the book referred to and in chapter 1, which treats of Galway, thus speaks of an occurrence within its prectnets which In $1842-$ and probably does to this day-bore the grewsome "memento" so grimly deseribed in the words following: <br> "Theu there is Lombard street, otharwise called Deadman's lane, with a mentu mori over the door where the dreadful tragedy of the Lynches was acted in 1493. If Galway is the Rome of Connaught James Lynch Fitzste- phen, the mayor, may be consldered as the Luclus Junlus Brutus thereof. Lynch had a son who went to Spain as master of one of hls father's ships, there contracted debts, drew blls and alarmed his father's correspondent, who sent a clerk and nephew of hla own back in young Lynch's ship to Galway to settle accounts. On the fifteenth day young Lynch threw the Spanlard overboard. Comlag back to his own country, he reformed his ufe a little and was on the point of marrying one of the Blakes, Burkes or Bodklns salled with him, belng on the point of death, confessed the murder ka which he had been a particlpator. <br> Hereon the father, who was chlef magistrate of the town, trled his son and sentenced him to death, and when the clan Lynch rose in a body to rescue the young man and divert such a disgrace from the family it is sald that Fitzstephen Lynch hanged the culprit 'The Warden of Galway' bas been written on the subject and was acted a few nights before my arrival."-New York Times. <br> Handile Work vilth Gloven. <br> "I hope," sald the woman who was flowered satin, "that you will tell your workman to wash his hands before he begins to make these up." <br> Wash his hands!" repeated the clerk. "Why, madam, he never will touch these with his bare hands," <br> Then the clerk explained that all workmen employed in making slippers of ilght colors worked with white gloves on. <br> "Try to keep them clean!" he continued. "I should aay they did. They white gloves three times a day." Which is not so fantastic as it may seem, for If a shoemaker solls material of this the material, to say nothing of the losis of his time, makes it worth his while to work in gloves and keep them clean at that.-New York Press, |
| :---: | :---: |

