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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, March 22, 1886.

With the Senate's investigation of he Administration, the House Com-

mittee's investigation of Pan-Electric

are dismal farces. No sensations have

contradicted the imputations against

the Attorney-General, and in seeking

letters for publication as testimony,

out of 212, five were from Mr. Gar

land, none of which bear on the sub-

Gen. Black is well fortified with

proof of his allegations against ex-Com

missioner Dudley's Republican Pension

Machine. He has submitted cases of

rewards, and he has hundreds of affida-

As to the Senate's fight for papers

munds' lead to drop the contest as soon

intently that their very existence is

The weakest point of the Republi-

can position is that they have called

back down from the republican posi-

tion. And the present week is likely

he got lost, groped around for about

an hour pointlessly in search of a suit-

able finale, repeated himself half dozen

Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, will be

heard in a long speech to-day on the

Democratic side, and Senator Ingalls

of Kansas, will follow next in behalf

of the Republicans. He is one of

The bill to pension the widow of

General Hancock has been before the

House, and was eloquently supported

by Representative Bingham, of Penn-

Wisconsin, opposed it. He said the

country had paid General Hancock-

brilliant, brave, generous in all his

receive \$2,000, and precedents in such

matters are difficult to overcome.

sylvania. Representative Price,

times, and closed quite tamely

prepared speech.

strongly threatened.

him for his secrecy.

ject under investigation.

vits in reserve.

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stock, and another investigation of the John Huntley's blustering aggressive Commissioner of Pensions in regard to the charges he brought against his predecessor, Dudley, it would seem that the spirit of inquiry were raging here that the spirit of inquiry were raging here said, with abject self-represent, "I never once reminded me that it were the spirit of inquiry were raging here that it were the spirit of inquiry were raging here." On the contrary all of these affairs cried Benjamih Anway. "you have fore-stalled my revenge. I came here expressly to wring that admission from you at the point of the sword!"—Y H. Addy, in the Argonaut. been evolved from the Telephone busiess, and public interest in it is rapidly subsiding. Hon. Casey Young has

"To begin with," said Aunt Mary, taking the front piece of the paper pattern and folding it over carefully at the waist line, "select a thread that runs from selvedge to selvedge and place this crease I have made at the walst line upon it. When you are sure the waist line of your pattern is perfectly even gross irregularity, showing that claims with the grain of the cloth, smooth out were advanced and allowed as partisan the pattern top and bottom and after securing it firmly to the cloth at the waist line pin it firmly to the cloth and cut it out. Do not mind if the pattern slopes a little on the front from the none but the blindest of partisans can bust to the neck; the waste of material see any other out come of the Republican situation than a surrender. There is a desire on the part of most of the is a desire on the part of most of the is a time until you have more experi-

Senators who have followed Mr. Edmunds' lead to drop the contest as soon as possible and to say as little as possible about it. The debate has involved so many Senators in contradictions and inconsistencies that it has clearly strengthened the President in his position. It has also served to direct attention to the evils of secret session so strengthened the President in his posi-

You see I noted and mark carefully just as I am instructed to do by my pattern and arross from noted to noted on the waist line I run a thread for fear of losing sight of this very important line. Annt Mary proceeded to gut piece after piece in this same cargini manner.

for this information to be used in Star Chamber sessions. If the Senate considered the President's appointments in open session, there would be much any way. By that I mean you can not properly begin to baste every seam at the top or bottom of the waist. There are a few rules which, if followed, will more excuse for these attacks upon ara a few rules which, if followed, will surely insure good seams, and consequently well-fitting dresses.

"Here we have the front and back of the walst. By that I mean the right and the wrong side of the calico. So bereafter in speaking of the front you will know I mean the right side, and in speaking of the hats gon will know I mean the wrong side of the calico. The biasses are the first to be basted. Secure them by pinning the walst line, then evenly up and down so that they Senator Edmunds is sorely cut by the evolt of the Finance committee. Its resolve to report the nominations of Internal Revenue Collectors refered to it in spite of the caucus, was a square

to witness similar action on the part of the Indian Affairs Committee, and other Committees which are weary of other Committees which are weary of with the front toward you baste them; then with the front toward you baste finely, remembering that the finer the to witness similar action on the part of bastings the nicer the seam when stitched. The next two seams pin and basts with the front toward you, remembering to secure at the waist-line first, and be very careful not to stretch the cloth. The next There was never any genuineness or cohesion in the movement, and it required little political keenness to see what would certainly happen. The ful not so stretch the cloth. The next seam you will secure at usual at the waist line, then sin about an linch above that, and from there toward the bottom of the waist with that from toward you. Now turn it so that the back will be toward you, and sin from above the waist line toward the toth. Busing in the same way and you will have go trouble in making this set nicely back of the hip. The rounding piece that he put in very carefully. Hold the back to ward you, and in basting from the top to the botobstruction was a political blunder, and there was so little interest in it that the public did not even charge its mind with the task of keeping up with the debate. The indignation which was pumped up was false and labored. and there has been no time when the Republican Sonators in a body have not regretted the course into which and in basting from the top to the bottom be very careful not to draw it in any way. Let the rounding seam fall easily into the curved back. The backs are sloped a little as the watst line is approached, and you will have no difficulty they were dragooned by the rasping selfishness from Vermont. As an experimental issue it has been a dismal failure, and it is only astonishing that the pretense was kept up as long as it der seams look as though they intended to trouble us. The backs seem too wide for the fronts. But see here; you pin the ends firmly. The back still looks tub full; give it a gentle pull; not too much, but just enough to show you it will full in place easily, and pin and baste as you have seen me pin and baste was Much was expected by the majority Senators from their colleague, Mr. Spooner, the new Senator from Wisconsin. He occupied the floor part of two days, but failed utterly to cover himself with glory. He started out quite bravely, but in winding up "Now we will examine it," said Aunt out quite bravely, but in winding up

Mary, as she spread the waist out on the lap-board, and called my attention to the thread which ran in a continuous line around the waist.—Good Housekeep-CRABS AND CROWS. How the Modern Crab Retrograded in In-

In looking over a curious old book the other day we came upon the followtheir ablest men and has a carefully though related as facts, can hardly be accepted as such in our day. In one of them it is explained how crabs cat oysters. Being very fond of oysters, the wily crab hunts about until he finds in some quiet corner an oyster opening his shell to enjoy the sunshine and fresh air—or rather salt water. Knowing that his claws would be smashed if he ventured alone within the powerful grip of the shells, the crab thoughtfully drops in a pebble between the shells, and then cruelly eats out the live oyster proportions, the sum of \$152,000 at his leisure, with no more remorse during the last twenty years. "He than the human being feels who cuts out his mollusc with a knife. This ac-

helped to save your country" suggested count has not been verified by recent observers, any more than the fable of dreds of thousands as good as he was helped to save the country, who are starving, replied Mr. Price. The penstarving, replied Mr. Price. The pension will be \$2,000 a year. There are many members who would be glad to make it \$5,000, but the widows of Gen. Thomas and Admiral Farragut receive \$2,000, and precedents in such such story is that there is a special en-

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the clergy of Italy forbidding the use Things are unbearable just until we We give the best the market affords. of polkas, waltzes, and other forms of have them to bear; their possibility with them. - George Mc Donald,