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GOOD FOR MITCHELL

He Presents Astoria's Telegram to the Senate. THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

The Daily

Special by The UNITED PRESS.

Washington, July 27. 'The interest manifested in the river and harbor Lill on the Pacific coast was evidenced in a telegram received yesterday from Astoria, Or., and laid before the senate by Mitchell. It may result in active efforts by the Pacific coast delegation to have the bill considered in the near future. The commerce committee is very anxious to have the bill put Aldrich, in charge of the tariff bill, to determine upon the best time for calling up the river and harbor measure. Dolph, who is a member of the commerce committee, has been using every effort to have the matter taken up. At the caucus of Republican senators

held some time ago. Frye asked for instructions about the bill, but beyond expressing the belief that the bill should be considered as a regular ap-propriation bill, to be given the right of way at any time, the caucus did Frye has not desired to antagonize

INSURANCE the feels the necessity of having it put feels the necessity of having it put into what may be a long con-Fire and Marine and Life ference as soon as possible. There are chances of course, that the bill will not go through. There has been a feeling among friends of the bill for some time, that while the house innence was inimical to it, they have believed therefore that there was a possibility that the bill would be killed, and the easiest way to do that would be to prevent its consideration in the senate

Frye will doubtless make an effort following. He will try to reach an agreement with Mr. Aldrich, but failing in this, he expects to antagonize Prompt, Liberal Adjustments Guaranteed bor bill in the morning hours.

IN THE SENATE.

Work to be Bone. ecial to THE ASTORIANI

Washington, July 27.—The senate has finally set about the discussion of the tariff bill in earnest, having dis-posed of all of the appropriation bills, with the exception of the deficiency bill, which has not yet come from the most profitable investments the gov-house. All of the appropriation bills nterence; the fortification bill, which this week is in conference; the sundry of that part of the Union. In short civil bill, which has passed both to put them in touch with the people. houses and will go into conference this week; and the deficiency bill, which is now on the house calendar.

As it is, but little is known, and so little is thought of it, that despite its size and its rapid growth, not a

bill, if it should be taken up, and the reports of the conference committees, which have the right of way. No determination has been reached about taking up the river and harbor bill, and during the early part of the ng week the consideration of the tariff bill will proceed regularly each day, with the understanding that there

will be an adjournment at 5:30 o'clock of the senate and a meeting each day The Republican members of the committee on privileges and elections have almost completed the consider ation of the federal election bill, and

they will be prepared to report to the aneus in the near future. If this cancus is held before the end of this week, an order of business may be agreed upon which will displace the tariff bill for the river and harbor bill. It is estimated that this bill can be disposed of in three or four days In the morning hour Gray will in sist upon the consideration of the bill

for the transfer of the merchant marne to the naval service, with the C. C. Cooper, - Manager. chances in favor of passing the bill be fore the end of this week. Other miscellaneous matter will dso be considered in the morning hour, during the week.

Reports on the election cases, are

matters of privilege in the house and may be called up at any time. For several weeks past the elections committee has had three cases ready for settlement, but although an ex-cuse to have them disposed of,

Homes!

to dispose of some bills during the week, and it may endeavor to oppose the elections committee concerning the arrangements of time. The com-pound lard bill, and the bill taxing The Apache Warriors Will Make it meat products are measures that the agricultural committee wants to dissose of, and as these affect farmers the election committee may be defeated in its endeavors to secure the consideration of its business, provided,

of course, that the agricultural comnittee decides to oppose it. If the elections committee is allowed dso be brought up for discus

Who Cares if She Does? ini to THE ASTORIAN. were many Americans present, to who she said she intended leaving for Hamburg next week, and that she proposed hiring a house in Washing

A CORRECT VIEW.

Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson's Observations

Cincago, July 27. Assistant postmaster-general Clarkson is enthusiastic over the great west, where he has been traveling for three months. In

pecial by Tur United Pauss.

an interview to-day he said: "What this country needs is more light on the great west. The east does not half appreciate, does not half understand it, and the government at Washington has treated it according to the methto have it taken up before the end of ods which it has for years dealt with the coming week, or early in the week the cast. West of the Missouri river the east. West of the Missouri river are two-fifths of the railroad service of the country. In that vast territory is now slumbering the vote which will elect the next president of the United

"And will be be a western man?"

was asked.
"If not, he will be a man in sympathy with the demands of the west. The ignorance of the government concerning the west is astounding and yet if any officers of the government, special to far Asrograx. elected or appointed, go west, the cry

of 'junket' goes up. "My trip was paid for out of my own pocket, but I believe that one of the assed the senate and now goes into through the west, to learn from per-fied and baffled. enal contact and observation the needs its size and its rapid growth, not a

A BRAVE WOMAN. She Captures a Burglar With Her Revolver.

cod to THE ASTORIAN. Thomasyllde, Ga., July 27, Mrs F. M. Vandyke, wife of the ticket agent of the railroad at this place, is the talk of the town. This morning she awoke and heard some one trying to get in the house. She secured her pistol and slipped out by the back way, getting between the would be burglar and the outside world. She saw he was a burly negro, and cover-ing him with her pistol, ordered him

light stills in active operation in the

Peace on Earth

Awaits that countless army of martyrs, whose ranks are constantly recruited from allowed other matters to intervence. This week, however, the committee has determined to have its immings, and it will call up the first of its cases on Theesta of the search with pseudo-tonics, and it will call up the first of its cases on Theesta of the search with pseudo-tonics, including an of the way. This is the case of Chalmers (Rep), against Morgan (Dem). It will take but two or three hours to dispose of this case, as the committee's report is unanimons in favor of Morgan, the sitting member. The case could be disposed of in shorter time, but Chalmers wishes to make a speech in his own behalf.

The agricultural committee wants

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THE TREATCHEROUS INDIAN. Interesting for Troops.

pecial By THE UNITED PRESS

PHOESIX, Ariz., July 27.-The Rethe right of way, it will bring up also the cases of Miller (Rep.) against El-liott (Dem.), from South Carolina, and the Apaches, a gentleman just in from of Langston (Rep.) against Venable Fort Apache says that Kid is not in (Dem.), from Virginia. There is a command of the renegades in the terpossibility that the deficiency bill may ritory, and has never been out of Mexico since the Reynolds murder. His band are all on this side with one New York, July 27.—The World's or two exceptions, and they with through, and has instructed chairman London special says, Mrs. Mackey others, are under the command of the committee Frye to confer with gave a farewell party last night. There Tony, first sergeant of the scouts, who discharged about nine weeks

declared that no Indians are out with Kid's gang of seven, but the fact is well known at San Carlos and Apache, that forty of Tonto's Apache took to the warpath nine weeks ago, immediately after being discharged from service. Tony was mustered out at noon and was on the war path be fore night, and all the others joine him inside of a week. He is a very bright Indian, and spent three years at Carlisle school, and specks good ACM LET OTHERS COME WEST. at Carlisle school, and specks good English, but is treacherous and blood thirsty like all Apaches. He, not the Kid, is in command of the forty-three now out and the military authorities recognize the fact that they have a ard campaign before them.

A WEALTHY EDITOR.

the Portico of His Hous Will Cost \$10,000.

al to THE ASTORIAN. New York, July 27 .- One hundred quarries, of enormous size and highly olished, have been received at the Ophir farm, for the new home of White law Reid. They are to be used in the construction of the \$40,000 portico, about his granite mansion, which is in course of erection.

The building is modelled after an ment German castles of the fourteenth century, and commands a wide view of the surrounding country.

THE LOST DIAMONDS.

Increased.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 27.—The Bliss diamond robbery is once more property and the conviction of the

Ayres.

pecial to THE ASTORIAN. New York, July 27.—The revolution is probably due in part to the state in There is very little to interfere with the continuous discussion of the tariff; the west, the interior department lies troubles were brought before the tariff; therefore, except the river and harbor like an iron jacket." world about July 1st, when the Lon-don Times published a dispatch from Buenos Ayres, announcing that the national banks had suspended pay-ment of the quarterly dividend that had previously been passed at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Could Have Saved Lincoln's Life

The one man in the world who could have prevented the assassina-tion is dead. John Frederick Parker, born in Winehester, Va., came Washington some time before the fir ing our with her pistol, ordered him to hold up his hands.

Seeing a determined look in her face and the stendiness with which she held the weapon pointed towards him he obeyed. Mrs. Vandyke held him until an officer could be sent for, who took him in charge and lodged him safely in jail. ing of Fort Sumpter and soon found Lincoln and party entered the old Judge Hopkins wrote a congratu- Ford theatre on the night of Good writes a Georgia editor, "it was little he was expected to remain and prevent more than a water tank, but now the very best whiskey in the country is sold here, and there are ten moon-light of the party. As the play proceeded Parker, from his post, could be decounted that the document merely secured him in

proceeded Parker, from his post, could the document merely secured him in hear just enough of what was said on case of her death. This deed she says and edged his way towards the andi-torium. He finally took a seat in the orchestra, or "pit," as it country. A newspaper is a power for the stage to arouse his cariosity, and

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TWO MEXICANS FIGHT.

One is Literally Disemboweled and Dies. pecial to THE ASTORIAN.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 27 .- A cutting affray took place here this af-ternoon between Jose Getor and Puen-AN EDITOR WHO HAS MONEY. cia Nahr, both Mexicans, in which Getor was literally disemboweled and died in a few minutes. Nahr was also slightly wounded. Getor was the aggressor, having followed Nahr around publican's, Holbrook, Arizona, special town for an hour, quarrelling and seek-the foreign and native merchants have ing to make him fight, which he finally succeeded in doing, with the above

A Baby Dies From Excessive Heat

Special to THE ASTORIAN.] SACRAMENTO, July 27 .- On the Colusa plains the heat is simply unbeara-Among the passengers to-day on the northern train crossing the plains, were Mrs. Minme Petrus and total and it is reliably reported here that affairs, when the train reached Norman statement of the American minister here is very were Mrs. Minnie Petrus and babe, from the effects of oppressive heat.

FISK'S RECORD VINDICATED.

Some Damaging Statements Revealed in the Divorce Case.

secial by The Univers Press.

Oregonian says of Blaine's reciprocity scheme, to sell flour and pork in Central and South America and Spanish Islands, that these countries produce dour, pork and beef themselves, and are pretty sure to protect them so long as they protect anything, if

they need protection. "South America produces flour and neal cheaper than we do and competes with us in the markets of Eu-To export these articles there, would be like sending coals to Neweastle. The market for our flour and meat is Europe.

"It is quite refreshing to find so much common sense in a republican paper. About seven-tenths of our exports go to England, and three-fourths of them are farm products. There is a market already established for and Germany replied very dubiously surplus products.

Kinley, and he proposes to curtail it definite plan. by forbidding Sheffield the right to England im prominent. The reward has been inpay for American flour and meat in
creased to \$5,000 for the return of the
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frish linen. If Mr. Blaine will follow have gone to the president, with the exception of the Indian bill, which has pussed the senate and now goes into just as he desires to treat a market that does not export in Central and Italy afterwards withdrew, repenti South America, he will do something of their rather hasty consent. for his country.

ESCAPED TROUBLE.

Had He Lived He Would Have fared Hard.

poetal to THE ASTORIAN.] Frience, Cal., July 27.—John D. Fiske, who last night fell a victim to Stillman's revolver, was lately inhad frequently been brought before the public in various suits, concerning shady theatrical transactions, but an action for a divorce was recently instituted by his wife, Minnie J. Fiske, and his cross-complaint served to bring him more than ever into unenviable notoriety.

The lady figuring as both plaintiff and defendant in the divorce com-plaints now on file in the courts of this city is Fiske's third wife. She is a young and pretty woman, and is conidered one of the belles of Fresno. In her complaint she alleges brutality on the part of her husband, and claims he hired men to steal her children from her. She also accuses him of having violated his marriage

She says that at the time of their marriage, she had \$60,000 which had His Health and General Conlatory letter to Mrs. Vandyke, and sent it to her with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, as a tribute to her bravery.

"When we come to this town," wites a Georgia editor "it was been so my steel that it produced by president Lincoln watched the performance, where \$200,000. Her husband according to the property and other investments are now worth. the wife's complaint, got her to sign a

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APPEALING TO THE U. S.

Mexico Interfering With Central American Affairs.

THE FIGHTING CONFIRMED.

pecial by THE UNITED PRESS

GUATEMALA, July 27.-Several of advanced sums of money for the gov ernment, receiving in exchange, custom house receipts, which are to be received in payment of 50 per cent, of import duties on foreign merchandise. It is said that the Guatemala government has cabled the United States through minister Mizener in Guatemala, asking that the United States step in and prevent Mexico from in-

much annoyed at the treatment of the steamer Colima, which was boarded by Guatemala troops and searched and has cabled to secretary Blaine Advices from Salvador say that all the foreign powers except the United States, having legations there have acknowledged Ezeta's provision-

al rule in Salvador. A letter has been received from Salvador, in which it is said that General BLAINE'S RECIPROCITY SCHEME Ezeta had declared that he was first going to march on to Guatemala to depose president Barrello, and then would turn his attention to the San Francisco, July 27.—The Alla then would turn his attention to the establishment of a constitutional this morning says: "The Portland rejime in Salvador.

THEY ALL DECLINE.

This Country Can Attend to Her own Affairs.

special to THE ASTORIAN. Paris, July 27.—M. Ribott, minister of foreign affairs, has nearly succeeded in obtaining a combined remonstrance from several of the European powers against the McKinley tariff bill, but none of them seemed to have much heart in this absurd attempt to interfere with the legislation of a foreign government, and the whole affair has

fizzled out rather ridiculously. The governments of Austria, Bel gium, Italy and Holland sent response to M. Ribott's communications, whiel were generally favorable in their tone, nearly \$600,000,000 annually, of our to the proposition, making really only an exchange of views on the question "It is too large to suit Major Me- and not committing herself to any

England immediately and decisively declined to have anything to do with

The consequence has been that M Ribott has altogether abandoned the

idea of offering any combined protest. CENTRAL AMERICA.

lews of the Fighting is Con-

pecial to THE ASTORIAN. Paris, July 27.—Dispatches have een received here confirming the accounts of the battles in which the The Herald correspondent was shown a telegram, received by a rel-

ing strong forces."

A Paris merchant who does a large trade with Central America, telegraphed his representative at San Salvador, asking if he should send his Salvador, asking if he should send his goods to that republic, and the reply was, to continue to send.

Among the gold-diggers was John G. McBride, who believed that the gold deposit on section 16 could be

THE POPE OF ROME.

dition. Special to THE ASTORIAN.

Rome, July 27.—Although the pope to operation. Mr. McBride proceeded has, during the past few months, grown very thin, his health is excellent, considering his 81 years. In walking he stoops forward and bears heavily on his cane. He eats less than usual, but he manages to keep himself up with strong broth. He is himself up with strong broth. He suffering somewhat from osema, which is strongly marked upon his hands, but this does not affect his general \$59,000,000 per acre, and this would

There Will be no Investigation. Special to THE ASTORIAN. QUEBEC, July 27 .- A royal commis

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guesse, July 21.—A royal commis-sion was appointed recently, to inves-tigate the charges made by Mr. Whalen, a contractor, that he had paid to agents of the Quebec governsums of money aggregating over \$100,000, to be spent in prosecutgovernment. A writ of prohibition advised by a friend to try one of ALL was asked for and granted, preventing COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, After applications from the property of the property of

ONLY A SENATOR.

A Fresh Government Clerk Taken Down a

Senator Harris, of Tennessee, had an experience some years ago with a new committee clerk at the capitol, writes the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. He went into the room of the committee on claims one afternoon and asked the clerk to show him the papers in a case under consideration by the committee. "Are you the claimant," said the

clerk, abruptly. Senator Harris replied that he was not the claimant.

"Are you the attorney in the case." said the clerk, with still greater ab

Senator Harris replied that he not even the attorney. "Well, who in — are you, then, and what interest have you in this case?" said the clerk, in a very offen-

sive tone.
"I introduced the bill in the sen ate," said Senator Harris mildly, "and am somewhat interested in it for that reason."

The clerk refused for some time believe this statement, and I believe Mr. Harris was obliged to call some in eventually to identify him. ENJOYIN' GOOD HEALTH.

D'you remember Hiram Cawkin,

Lived in York state years ago? What a way he had o' talkin'. How his voice was choked with

Allus on the point o' dyin', Allus groanin', grantin', sighin'; sk'im, Hirum, how's she goin'?" He'd a kinder knit his brow, And would answer, lookin' knowin': Thankee, I'm enj'yin' poor health now."

Wan't 'e long an' thin an' skinney! (No one ever called 'im "tali"— (No one ever called 'im "tall"—
Allus "long")—an' so blame' thin 'c
Didn't have no flesh at all!
Seemed of all ambition lackin'
'Cept to keep 'is joints a crackin'
An' to tell the folks 'at met 'im
Thankee,
I'm enj'yin' poor health now."

Nineteen year or twenty, is it,
Since you last was back in Wayne?
Year ago I made a visit,
But I'll never go again,
Findin' all my friends departed
Makes me feel to heavy hearted.

Only one man left 'at knew me— Hiram Cawkin, and I swow, 'T sounded good when he says to me:

Thankee, I'm enj'yin poor health now." Most be ninety 'f he's two hours, Old, y' know when we was young: Lived on misery. All 'is powers Round affletion twined an' clung, Queer ol' feller! Allus groanin' Gruntin', whinin', sighin', moani

Soon to glory he'll be strayin', 'N I can fancy 'im, I vow, Buttonholin' saints, an' sayin', 'Thankee, I'm enj'yin' poor health now."

ROUND HAND AND FOOT.

akers rose up to her heart

Within the sea that day, And I asked her for her love to light My lone life's gloomy way. E'en as I waited for her word A loud, wild shrick uprose, I held her hand, but she paid no heed,

For a crab had got her toes. The Biggest Case Ever Before the Land

Office.

According to the Scattle Press, the biggest case ever brought before the Salvadorians defeated their neighbor.
The Herald correspondent was Scattle. The case is entitled the State shown a telegram, received by a relative of Senor Molina, residing in Paris. It reads as follows: "Confirm the previous news. Costa Rica has withdrawn her approval from the Guatemalan compact, and Nicaragua will do likewise. General Rivas, who is a testioned at Coniteneani, is gather. of Washington vs. John G. McBride is stationed at Copitepequi, is gather- Tacoma by the fact that gold was discovered on it. People flocked to the section in large numbers and a number of claims were staked out, but soon after abandoned.

> worked to an advantage a large scale, as he de-clared that it contained 16 cents in gold per yard. It was necessary that a title to the land be obtained before he could put his mining plans inwhich the title was vested.

Mr. McBride says the land, owing to its rich mineral deposit, is worth make the land worth \$35,400,000 Without the mineral it is worth 3,900, 000. So if Mr. McBride wins he will have quite a fortune.

Spinal Weakness. Henry J. Gallagher, 56 Pine street, N

Y., writes:
"Having been trou ded with pains in back and chest during the last Winter I was compelled to remain at home uning the election of supporters of the able to attend to business, until I was the commission from asking a vital question. Judgment has been given in an appeal sustaining the decision. in an appeal sustaining the decision granting this writ and the investigation has collapsed.

Which had not got in over there more than a performance of the perfully recommend them to persons having spinal weakness and lung trouble.' sons having spinal weakness and lung trouble.'

KNOCKED OUT GOLIATH.

Bill Nye Tells of a Reformed Pugilist in Church.

I knew a reformed pugilist once who became the teacher of an infant class in Sabbath school. He was a

class in Sabbath school. He was a great success, and his class the largest and brightest I ever saw in all my Sabbath school experience.

I heard him once tell his little boys the story of David and Goliath. He said: "You know Goliath had put up the dust a long time in the First Philistine national bank and kent the istine national bank, and kept the offer good to knock out anybody or fight to a finish, any terms, with catch-as catch-can provisions, for gate receipts; loser to get nuthin' but a quiet funeral and a low grave under the daisies. They fit in them days, boys, and these ornumental hippodrome scraps of our time was no good. A feller settled up his affairs and staid in the ring until they rang

for the undertaker.
"Goliath was a blow, but he was the champion heavy-weight, and so they run it into politics and make it Goliath and his gang agin the Israelites. It was a queer case. The papers had a standing notice fer over a year, offering most anything, see, fer a man that 'nd clean out Goliath and knock the head off him, but it was no go. The Israelites did well in trade, but they was penceable. They could sell goods and kick at a hotel, but they couldn't fight fer sour apples.

"Finally, long comes little Dave. His father was in the sheep business, and Dave had been in the habit of catching lions by the tail and jerking their heads off before breakfast. He also had a fashion of running his hand down the throat of a royal Bengal tiger once and awhile and pulling out his or her choicest alimentary while you could say seat. 'Lions killed while you wait,' was his advertisement.

"So he comes on the grounds and says: Boys, it's about time to play ball. We've stood about enough of this newspaper talk and inexpensive wind. I am a little feller and I ain't ashamed. And now, if you will aid me by your applause, you will see one of the best fights you ever saw.'
"With that Goliath, a big coarse
feller with whiskers like a load of hay,

sails out and laughs a long, coarse Norman laugh that shakes the winders in the court house and says, 'O' mamma! Look at his kidlets! Shall we spank him, gent, and send him back to the primary school, or feed him to the coyotes?"
"Dave says: 'Goli, I ain't no match fer you in size, but you are a universalist and I'm putten' my be-lief again yourn this day. If I put you to sleep, we gather in your camp and pile up the back charges on our pension roll. If you do me up, you get indorsement from foreign powers and have fun with the Israelites. And now, when you're ready, say so, you low, coarse thing. Put up your dooks, sez he, 'and damaged be him that first hollers enough!' he sez,

was a great reader, and could coat from all the poets for hours at a time, whereas Goli was a chump, besides bein' a free thinker. "Well, time was called. They blowed on some sackbuts and such things and in they sailed. Before Goliath could get his bread hooks on Dave the thing was over. Dave jerked a rock at him and it clave his skull, as the Bible goes on to state. Several of his favorite brains oozed

patin' from Shakespe

out and left him nothing to think with. "So down went Goliath to the bot tom of the wall, as the poet gets it off, and Dave takes his pet home to show that he's the lalla, you bet you, and he got the stakes. Also the tenderloin and a little on the dark meat, and he prospered till the cows come home, and Dave could have been county clerk if he'd of just said the word.

"But they don't run scrappin' into colities now, as they used to. You should learn from this story that if you are right you will have no trouble in knockin' out sin with a moss agate; but if it ain't right, you might be as big as the Statue of Liberty and your name would still be Dennis. We will sing now, and then I wish you'd go home quietly and think over this yarn, and say what you mean and then stick to it. Goliath was a good rink attraction, but he couldn't always deliver the goods he advertised. And now go home, boys. Do right, and if any man interferes, knock over the ropes, and the band will play 'Annie Lau-

School was then dismissed

A great many of our would-be reformers are like the man who stays up all night trying to get people to go to bed. Terre Haute Express.

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BRUISES and WOUNDS.

Fell From a Telegraph Pole.
Gary, Dak., Sept. 26, 1888.
I was badly bruised and strained by a 61
from telegraph pole; couldn't turn in bed
bectors did no good. Tried St. Jacobs Off; i
cured me. W. H. SCANNELL.

The Kicker Outwitted.

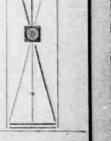
Merced, Cal., Sept. 29, 1888.

I was kicked by a mule on right knee and ould not walk for three days; suffered two reeks, but St. Jacobs Oil cured mecompletely. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Me

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AND Austin House, Seaside,

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