ROUTINE WORK OF THE FIFTY-FOURTH SESSION.

> see of the Bills and Resolutions Introduced in the Senate and House endensed Record of the Doings of National Lawmakers-Senate.

Washington, Jan. 10. - Senator Wolwho has been absent in Europe for months, was present in the senate and took the prescribed oath.

, from the committee on naval reported back favorably the bill orize the secretary of the navy ease the number of enlisted men navy. He directed attention to portance of the bill, and gave that he would call it up at an day.

tler offered two amendments to the free-coinage substitute for the souse bond bill. The first prohibits le of interest-bearing bonds with-How at the express consent of congress, and he second makes it mandatory on the ecretary of the treasury to redeem acks and treasury notes in silver s long as the market price of 412 % game ariff stains of silver is not ariff stains of gold.

At the conclusion of the merning

nues i

our Sherman; moved that the senate djourn, it being understood that the the lepublicans desired to hold a caucus. Vhile: Washington, Jan. 11.-The debate product the senate free coinage substitute is valur the house bond bill was opened toiron ay by Jones of Arkansas in a two nanulours' speech, which was followed with als, some attention. Jones took strong tems, counds for the free and independent inage of silver, contending that was dutie only method by which the distress n ena the ountry could be alleviated and to ene treasury department relieved from propose of gold. There was no reply to his

resumed when the senate meets During the morning hour ritchard made a speech in favor of a re-enactment of the McKinley law, ad White made some remarks in favor White made some remarks in favor nding the rules of the senate, so ect h to give the majority the power to ring a measure to a vote whenever it committee on foreign relations, stroduced a resolution conveying the ongratulations of congress to Presi-

wongament today, but the debate will

ager. ritter offer trly hours. Morgan finally addressed lows: a distinction and a distinction of the distinction edy a raise ned the Ohio senator for the Friday, concerning the financial situa-

Nigration of the silver question .a tar (itchell introduced and had passed by and sensational newspaper. the me senate a resolution calling on the with cretary of state for information as to other human being, has been invited to record report of the special agent of the visit Washington for the purpose of arthe nited States sent to the Fiji islands ranging in any way or manner for the s, as investigate claims of B. W. Henry, disposition of bonds to meet the present gon, and other American citizens poran certain lands owned by them in the No arrangement of any kind has been ugh alands, and appropriated by the Brit- made for the disposition of such bonds

side ace. He is directed in that case to when the subject was under discussion.

berant them belligerent rights. Gear "Those charged with the responsiliaris og so the Union.

House.

Washington, Jan. 10.-The subject the annexation of the house toe annexation of the Hawaiian y by Spalding, in a resolution which wided that the Sandwich islands be ted into a new state to be called ii, with a Republican form of ament, to be adopted by the peothrough deputies in convention, th the consent of the existing gov ent. The conditions were imposed at all questions of boundary or comications with other governments be mitted to the president to be laid congress for final action before ary 1, 1898; that all property perning to the public defense be ceded United States, but that the state all other property and the United to be liable for none of its debts. solution proposes as an alternathat Hawaii may be admitted as by treaties between the two govents, with one representative in ss, and proposed the appropriaof \$100,000 for making treaties. resolution was referred to the

ittee on foreign affairs. shington, Jan. 11.-The house its time today to a discussion of fifty-first congress, which were sionally adopted early in the sesgovern the house. Two interdiscussions relieved the moy of the technical debate. One ecipitated by Walker, chairman banking and currency committhe made a fight against the prong and currency from the list of house at any time. A partisan during the pendency of the advertise-e resulted, in which Walker was ment. ted by the Democrats and a Re-

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS floor, and spoke against the growing power given by the rules to the speak er. He withdrew his position, however, after a speech by Bell, who claimed that it would secure for the Populist members the recognition of which he claimed they were deprived. The discussion of the rules was not finished.

> Washington, Jan. 15 .- The house, after devoting an hour to the consderation of business, reported from the District of Columbia committee today, took up the pension appropriation bill. General debate on the bill consumed the day. W. A. Stone, in charge of the bill, explained its provisions. Graff offered the amendent abandoned by the committee, inhibiting the suspension of pensions for fraud until the fraud had been proved in a United States court, and Bartlett opposed the proposed extension of the dependent act of 1890, by the revival of the inhibition of widows' pensions until they had proved their dependency on their daily labor for support. He estimated that the proposed extension would add 50,000 names to the pension rolls. In the house today, Dalzell of Pennsylvania introduced a bill constituting Carnegie, George Kelly, Andrew Charles Bachelor, Charles McGee and twenty-six other persons, a corporation under the name of the Lake Erie & Ohio Ship Canal Company, with power, to construct and manintain a canal connecting Lake Erie and the Ohio riiver. The house committe on banking and currency considered the project for an international American bank, which was one of the recommendations of the pan-American congress, and was largely the idea of the late James G. Blaine. The bill puts the capital stock at \$5,000,000, and authorizes the bank to act as the financal agent of any government, state or municipality or corporation; to handle bonds, etc., but bars it from issuing notes to circulate as money in the United States

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

Mr. Cleveland Writes to Senator Caffery Anent the Bond Issue

Washington, Jan. 11.-The debate on the Elkins resolution in the senate last Friday, when the administration was accused by several senators of having entered into an agreement with Morgan, the former chairman the syndicate to float the expected issue of bonds, is the subject of a letter written Sunday, January 5, by President Cleveland to Scuator Caffery. The knowledge that such a letter had been shington, Jan. 15. — Morgan's addressed to Mr. Caffery was obtained on the silver bond bill was the tonight, and the letter was made public rent in the senate today, although a by the latter. It is in the handwriting personal colloquy between Hill, of the president, and covers six pages ard and Butler enlivened the of closely written paper. It is as fol-

"I have read today in the Congrest across the aisle, and for two hours sional Record the debate in the senate cies of financial acts with which he tion and the bond issues. I am amazed identified. At times Morgan was at the intolerance that leads even exterly personal. In the main, how- cited partisanship to adopt as a basis of er, the speech was a scholarly pre- attack the unfounded accusations and assertions of a maliciously mendacious

"No banker or financier, nor any or future needs of the gold reserve. ebt b government. Henry and the other to any syndicate, or through the agency tizens are now pressing for their of any syndicate. No assurance of such Kyle introduced a resolution a disposal of bonds has been directly or the president to recognize repre- indirectly given to any person. In ves of the Cuban insurgents point of fact, a decided leaning toward ver they appear to have a seat of a popular loan and advertising for ment in the island, and a fol- bids has been plainly exhibited on the offered in the dairy school of the most bustle has made its reappearance there. wing of a majority of natives of that part of the administration at all times are. He is directed in that case to when the subject was under discussion.

The young person is to be a practical value, the agricultural college has secured for instructor in dairying of having come to stay. It is not the sincerely pitied who has no careful

"Those charged with the responsito lowa introduced a bill in the sen- bility of maintaining our gold reserve, for the admission of New Mexico so far as legislation renders it possible, have anxiously conferred with each other, and, as occasion permitted, with those having knowledge of financial and of the monetary conditions as to the best and most favorable means of selling bonds for gold.

"The usual importance of a successful result if the attempt is again made ought to be apparent to every American citizen who bestows upon the subject a moment's patriotic thought.

The secretary of the treasury from the first moment that another sale of bonds seemed to be approaching desired lar subscription.

obtained by any member of the senate by simple inquiry.

"If Mr. Morgan, or any one else, reasoning from his own standpoint, may be the consequence. posed amendments to the rules brought himself to the belief that the not churned till it has become acid; pose he would have a perfect right, if to him prudent to put himself in condition to negotiate.

"I expect an issue of bonds will be on to drop the committee on to be invited, not only for those allowed churned, the buttermilk will never be by law, but for such other and differlittees privileged to report bills ent bonds as congress may authorize

"Not having had an opportunity to can contingent, which included confer with you in person since the of the free silver men. Walker present session of congress, and noticto carry his point. Hepburn in- ing your participation in the debate of the second discussion by an last Friday, I have though it not amiss ment to direct the speaker to to put you in possession of the facts are any member who addressed and of the information herein conhen no other member was on the tained."

GOLDEN OUTLOOK

RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF THE DAIRY INDUSTRY.

A

The Best Winter Feed for Cows-Some Foreign Dairies-The Washington Dairy School-Some Valuable Infor mation for Dairymen.

None of the resources of the great Northwest give more hope for future development than does the dairy in-

A careful and conservative estimate printed in the 'Yakıma Republic, fixes the amount of butter used daily in the state of Washington at 50,000 pounds, and for the week, 350,000 pounds. This, at 25 cents a pound amounts to \$87,000 weekly. Now of this amount, as near as can be ascertained, the state of Washington only furnishes 50,000 pounds, which, at 35 cents per pound, amounts to \$12,500, leaving 300,000 pounds to be furnished from the East and outside the state, which, at 25 cents per pound, amounts to \$75,000 which goes out of the state weekly for that one article alone

About Winter Feed.

Since dairying has became a leading feature of Eastern Washington agriculture, writes Professor Spellman, of the Pullman Agricultural college:

"The question of winter feed for dairy cattle is an important one. In the elevator is run. The smiles are not ivew of the fact that the various root studied; they come spontaneously. crops do unusually well in this section, is just as easy for the popular woman and are eminently adapted for stock to be kind as to be cross, therefore some feed, a tew facts in regard to these one will say it is not to her credit to be crops will doubtless be appreciated by popular, and no more it is. Nature has our farmers.

dairy cows is the mangel wurzel, all nonsense to give a woman advice while carrots are the best for horses. In selecting a variety of mangel wur- inner nature is such that it calls all the free from fine, fibrous roots, so that edges and acquire the manners that when pulled it will be free from dirt; mean so much to the woman who posin death. Second, one that does not one, it is true, and one that once owned without too much effort; and third, for owning it honestly it follows the one that yields well.

"The Golden Tankard fills these conditions pretty well.

"In selecting a carrot, I would advise planting one of the half-long or stump-rooted varieties; they are easily pulled and yield well. Carrots are also fine feed for cows, and have the reputation of giving butter a yellow Carrot tops, however, should not be fed cows in milk, as they taint the milk budly. Mangel and beet tops are excellent cow feed.

"In regard to turnips, it may be said that this section is best adapted to the culture of the Swedish turnip, or rutaaga, as it is called. These do well here, and are excellent for sheep and cattle, but for cows giving milk they must be fed just after milking, and at least ten hours before milking again, or they will taint the milk and the butter made from it.

The Dairy School.

The dairy school of Washington, at Pullman, will begin February 17, and continue eight weeks. The work in this school is entirely different in character from that done in the farmers' school. The dairy school is intended for the butter and cheese maker, and thorough instruction, accompanied by regular work in the laboratory, creamery and cheese factory, will be offered in milk testing and in butter and cheese making.

In order to make the instruction Adolph Schoenmann, of Plain, Wis. monstrous article which was banished Mr. Schoenmann has been instructor when clinging skirts became fashionaduring the past three years in the Wis- ble. It is rather small and is made consin dairy school, which is, perhaps, of haircloth, sometimes black, somethe leading school of its kind in the times gray and sometimes white. country. He is also secretary of the consists of three vertical puffs which Dairymen's Associations, and he holds organ-plait skirt, and it is finished by a diploma and a gold medal for cheese a frill of hair-cloth. Its main object exhibited at the world's fair in 1893. He is the author of two well-known books on dairying, namely, "Milk at the bottom with the ald of a very Testing" and "The Butter Fat and small bustle. Of course, this slight re-Dividend Calculator."

Foreign Dairies.

In some of the dairies in the neighborhood of Edinburgh, and in all those to offer them if issued to the people by a public advertisement if they could culturist, the butter is made by churn-thus be successfully disposed of. After ing the cream and milk together. full consideration he came to the con- is done in order to obtain the butterclusion to which I fully agree that the milk, the demand for which is always amount of gold in the reserve being great in large cities. When the milk now \$20,000,000 more than it was in and cream are to be churned together, February last, when a sale of bonds the milk is kept in the coolers for from was made to a syndicate, and other twelve to twenty-four hours, and then conditions differing from those then poured into a milk-tub. It remains bonds now about to be for sale by popu- will, during this time, have coagulat-If a certain quantity of milk is ed. 'This is the entire matter, and all put into the milk-tub, and has coaguthose particulars could have been easily lated before any more has creamed, the coagulated milk must in no way be disturbed, or, if the two quantities are mixed together, too much fermentation The milk is government would be constrained to and when once coagulation has taken sell bonds again to a syndicate, I supplace, it should be churned as early as convenient. If the milk has not ferhe chose, to take such steps as seemed mented before churning, the buttermilk will keep for a much longer time, will have an agreeable taste, and will bear to be mixed with a little water. When advertised for sale tomorrow, and bids the milk has fermented before being so good nor will it keep for such a length of time as the former.

Italian Victory in Abysainia

that the Italians in Abyssinia have defeated Emperor Menelik's forces at Makelth, the engagement taking place January 7. The Shoans lost heavily, while the Italians had only three of the native troops killed and a few



HE popular woman need not care whether she is pretty or ugly. She need not query whether she is brilliant or stupid, but simply revel in the fact that everybody likes her whether she likes them or not. that is the secret of this extraordinary popularity. She does not try for it, for if she did the effort would be dis covered and her object at once shattered into the smallest of small atoms. No, the popular woman is so because she cannot help it. Nature has endow ed her with an amount of personal magnetism that attracts people to her with out the slightest volition of her own, and once thus attracted they swear by her, come what will, whether she be kind to them or inclined to show the cloven foot in the gentle feminine style known to the wilful woman. From observation one would say that the popular woman is the one who smiles as pleasantly upon the elevator boy as upon the owner of the building in which made her so. Her own sweet, sunny "The particular root crop that has temperament garners friends as cerproven the best adapted to feeding tainly as molasses attracts flies. It is how to be popular. Unless her own zel, three points should be taken into world friend there is no earthly use in consideration; first, select one that is endeavoring to smooth off the rough too much dirt fed to a cow may result sesses it. Popularity is a gift, a rare grow too deep, so that it may be pulled cannot, like other treasures, be lost,

that if a man were divorced from his wife (even though she were the offending party) he had to return her dowry

The Winter Girl. Away with the girl who's so fond of the

wheel: Who boasts of a century run. Her bloomers and jackets no longer ap

peal— Who cares for the races she's won? The weather's suggestive of ice and of

It's been rather chilly of late-And homage we pay just at present, you

know. To the maiden who knows how to skate.

Away with the girl who would imitate

The season's not suited to her-And now we want girls of a different

For who would make bloomers of fur?

The bicycle girl was all right for a while But now she is quite out of date: The bicycle face is eclipsed by the smile Of the maiden who knows how to skate.

Oh, here's to the girl whom in winter

prize; Whose cheeks are as red as the rose Who captivates all with her bright, spark ling eyes

As gracefully gliding she goes. h, here's to the girl who in winter

holds sway. Who havoe in hearts will create,

Who dresses to-day in a womanly way-The maiden who knows how to skate. -Chiengo Evening Post.

For Thin Women.
Thin women should dress to conceal their angles and to keep their bones in the background. Plain bodices which permit the collar bones to reveal their resence, tight sleeves which announce the existence of sharp elbows and backs calling attention to conspicuous shoulder blades are all to be avoided. In order to give herself the appearance of gracious roundness of figure the thin possessor as persistently as a bad rep- woman should have skirts that flare as

THE WAY SHE MANAGES HER SKIRTS.



not be lost, try however hard we may.

Women who study fashions in a farsighted way have prophesied for some time that the days of the bustle were about to return. They have said that organ-plaited backs presaged the advent of the bustle and that widely flaring skirts lined with stiffening would inevitably lead to the readoption of that clumsy article of attire which women gave up so gladly a few years ago. The lingerie department in the shops would seem to bear out this prophecy. The Wsconsin and the Minnesota State look like the abbreviated lining to an is to give the skirt a start in the right direction. A well-lined skirt will flare appearance of the bustle may be followed by a bustle revival on a large scale which will make camel-like humps once more the style.

The Sensible Wife. 'Another way of getting one's self unpleasantly associated is to introduce painful topics, like bills and depleted wardrobes, at improper times," says a woman writer in the Washington Star, discussing the subject of "how to man-age a husband." "Men are creatures of moods and have, as a result, their amiable and unamiable periods. The existing, justify us in offering the here until required for churning; and unamiable epoch, according to my researches, is, with the most of them, early in the morning, and yet that is the very time that untactful woman (with her bair quite probably in curl papers) takes to prefer her monetary claims, thereby getting berself con-fused in his mind with house rent, gas bills, shabby cloaks and other distaste ful things; whereas, had she posse her soul in patience till that night after dinner, and then stated ber wants with rose in her bair, she would quite as fully have achieved her purpose, and at the same time have maintained her reputation with him as a wingless angel. I think it is Scripture, isn't it, which says there is a time and a place for all things? At all events, the saying is true as Scripture."

Divorce in Olden Times. There has been a very general mis conception that during pagan times Rome, Jan. 11.-News is received the position of women was practically that of slaves. it will, perhaps, sur prise many to learn that the legislation regarding marriage and divorce was in Iceland and Norway far more mindful

utation, and we all know that that can | much as fashion will permit. Scant skirts make her look like an exclamation point. She should wear bodices shirred at the neck and at the waist. allowing fullness over the bust. sleeves should be full to a point below the elbow in order to avoid a display of sharpness at that crucial point. If wrist bones are prominent, long cuffs or frills of lace should help to conceal the painful fact. Collars should not be plain, but they should be gathered or laid in folds.

The Art of Eating.

We must insist on the necessity of teaching children daintiness in table manners. The young person is to be mother, nurse or governess to attend to this in childhood-that golden time when learning is so easy. Men and women are judged by triffes. After a rugged backwoodsman has hewn his way to a high place in the councils of the country, or, perhaps, saves it in hour of peril, one may well forgive him if he forgets the right way to shake hands or doff his hat or enter a drawing-room. But even he will be unforgiven if his table manners are untidy and offensive Just here the most aminble of men-Thackeray-drew a sharp line. "Oh, he sighs. "if only the dear American girls would not strip the corn with their white teeth!" And, again: "How could breakfast with five women eating with their knives! I could have stood one-but five, all at once!"

Braided Hats

Braided chenille and braided felt are used extensively this season in the Sometimes a velvet making of hats. crown has a braided brim, sometimes a brim of shirred velvet is used with a braided crown and sometimes the entire hat is of the braided goods. A pretty affair in black chenille braid had s crown of sallor shape and a brim turning up all around in points. It was trimmed with golden brown velvet in folds and rosettes. A black owl's head with glittering golden brown eyes looked out over the face, a little to the left of the center and a bunch of black quills was fastened on the same side.

Green the Season's Color.

This appears to be the green senson all shades of that color being in vogue Green gloves are a novelty, and are seen in three different tints; the new chameleon silks invariably show touch of green in their changing colors: many of the new wool fabrics have green as the predominating shade; the boucle cloths show threads of green and the most fashionable crepons are in green and black; varying green tints are seen everywhere in the new jeweled trimmings; and green wings adorn many of the new bats.

Rights of Married Women in Georgia The Legislature of Georgia has pass ed a bill which makes the earnings of of the wife's interest than it has ever been during the Christian era. The old Icelandic law stipulated, for instance, way belonging to her husband. A FIGHTING OYSTER.

In a Battle With a Starfish the Watchful

"To look at an oyster you would never imagine that there was any fight in it. would you?" asked an observant fisherman as he pried open the shell of one of the bivalyes he was talking about. "No one would think an oyster could and would fight unless he had been a witness some time or other of the oyster's fighting qualties.

"One of the most exciting contests I ever saw was between an oyster and one of the most deadly enemies of the oyster of the most deadly enemies of the oystee family, and I am glad to say that the oys-ter won the fight. The enemy was a star-fish, and if all of its kind were as fresh and indiscreet as this one was they wouldn't be a source of so much dread to

wouldn't be a source of so much dread as the oyster farmer.

"Every person who has anything to do with raising oysters has seen many a bat-tle between them and starfish. These dostructive enemies of the oyster grow fact, but seldom attempt to attack the bivalves before they are 6 months old, and then their inexperience and overconfidence are apt to get them in a heap of trouble. A starfish that has cut its eyeteeth, so to speak, will get the best of an oyster every time, for it will mount the shell, drill a hole through it, inject its stupefying liquid into the oyster and envelope the whole into the oyster and envelope the whole thing with its capacious and elastic mouth stomach before the poor shellfish knows

what has happened to it.

"A school of starfish can go through an can wipe out a wheat farm in Dakota. Starfish are virtually walking stomachs, and I have found them stretched owe clams, shell and all, that were a great deel bigger than the natural dimensions of the starfish. When one of these rapacious marauders envelops a clam or an oyster, simply turns itself wrong side out as pulls itself over its victim, as you would

pull on a pair of new socks, "This fight I was speaking about co-curred in shallc vater, and I had a good sight of it. I saw the starfish work warily sight of it. I saw the starfish work warity along over the oyster, and then settle upon it. The bivalve was on the lookons, though, and when the starfish was near enough the oyster's shell closed like a steel trap on one of the starfish's five rays and cut it off as suce as if it had been done cut it off as suce as if it had been done with a knife. A starfish doesn't mind the less of a ray or two—in fact, it can stand less of a ray or two-in fact, it can stand the less of four of its rays and then make its way off, in a short time spreading and growing the lost members again. But if the starfish loses all five of its rays to doom is sealed. It will die almost imme-

"The oyster had no sooner elipped off one of its foe's legs than it set its trap again and waited for a renewal of the at-tack. This was not long in coming. The starfish dropped itself slowly, with much confidence that I could almost see is, and was soon astride the cyster again. Again the trap flew shut, and the starfish rose with but three of its five rays left. But it was plucky, and with confidence unimpaired returned for the third round with the prompt and watchful cyster. The round was a repetition of the other two, and the starfish was bereft of another leg. The persistent enemy of the cyster had apparently set its mind on having that particular one, and without a moment's heatation turned its crippled body to the fourth assentit.

fourth assault. "The oyster was now mad all the way through and shifted its position, turning its open shell upward as the starfish dropped toward it. This was the last round of the fight, for the oyster caught bother maining rays of the starfish in the trap and snipped them off at one bite. The rayless starfish in made over and snipped them off at one bite. rayless starfish turned over and sank to the bottom dead."-New York Sun.

Weather Prophet.

An old man who acts as sexton in the one church of a little New Hampshire village has what he calls a "sure tellin sign" to assist him in making those prognostics tions about the weather for which he has acquired a pleasant renown in the neigh borhood.

"It's my old bellrope that tells me sar sure when there's a dry spell comin, as when we may count on a good smart rain. She's jest as reliable as last week's paper

When I take her in hand to ring for an evenin meetin, an her strands is all kinds stened up an stringy, I says to my 'We'll fetch a storm by tomorrer night, on my name ain't Keziah Hicks,' says I. An we allus fetches that storm tomorrer night

But when I ketch a holt of her on a real blisterin July mornin, when the folks are all comin along up the road with pa'm leaf fans an sun umbrellas, an she's all squnched up together jest as dry as an old know what to expect. An when the folks stop an say, 'Don't you reckon we'll git some rain to cool us off before long, Mr. Hicks?' I'm obleeged to say to 'em that I

can't give 'em any enkerredgement. "Almanaes is fearful unsartin, an even weather reports is kinder liable to prone now an then, but you take an old belirope that's got the hang o' the climate, as you might say, an she won't never mislead you. When she's dry, you can leave your un-brella to home, an when she's m'ist, why brells to home, an when she's m'ist, why, if you don't see it smoochin up in the cast before long it'll be—it'll be mos' likely because the storm has riz up in the middle o' the night an ketched you nappin!"—St. Louis Republic.

Ginseng In China.

The greatest care is taken by the Chinese of the pieces of ginseng of the finest quality. M. Hue says that throughout China no chemist's shop is unprovided with more or less of it. According to the account given by Lockhart, medical missionary in China, of a visit to a ginseng merchant, is is stored in small boxes lined with sh lead, which are kept in larger boxes con taining quicklime for absorbing moisture. The pieces of the precious drug are further inclosed in silk wrappers and kept in little silk lined boxes. The merchant, when showing a piece bared of its wrappings to Mr. Lockhart for his inspection, requested him not to breathe on or handle it, while he dilated on its merits and related the maryelous cures he had known it to effer The root is covered, according to quality, with the finest embroidered silk, plain cotton cloth or paper.—Chambers' Journal.

Hampton's Southern Cross.

General Wade Hampton is still, more than any other living man, the idol of the people of South Carolina. Hardly less inpeople of South Carolina. Hardly less interesting than the aged warrior himself is his quaint home near Columbia. It is built from the debris of his fine residence that was burned during the war and was erected by his former slaves under his direction. As new rooms were added to the humble dwelling it assumed the form of a cross, and to the general's friends it is known as "The Southern Cross."—Sar Francisco Argonaut.