SENATE.

The amendment to the agricultural bill appropriating \$5000 for an artesian well in eastern Washington Territory, which Senator Dolph added in the Senate, has been agreed to by the conferrees of the House and Senate.

Miller, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported back without amendments the House bill taxing oleomargarine and gave notice that he would call it up for action after the passage Jones of the appropriation bills. stated that George, Gibson, Fair and himself, minority of the committee, dissented from the report.

The amendment reported by the Commerce Committee to the appropriation bill, appropriating \$1,000,000 for improvement of New York harbor, was agreed to.

Mitchell submitted a proposed amendment to the general deficiency appropriation bill to provide for pay ment to John Roach & Son of \$20,-270, for wharfage and care of the monitor Roanoke, from March 17th, 1877, to the time of its sale in 1883, including boxing and pilotage, and to pay them \$38,840 in full for the cost of changing the "frame of the Puritan."

A very large number of petitions were presented by various Senators, praying for passages of bills forfeiting to accept the position into which she had railroad land grants. The petitions are been thrust when a child, and resoall are uniform, and are those that have been got up and signed through the exertions of the Knights of Labor.

The President sent to the Senate without his approval the bill granting the railroad a right of way through an Indian reservation in Northern Mon-

Riddleberger introduced preamble and bill for the reduction by 25 per isfy the husband, who lodged an appeal cent, of the salary of Cabinet officers, to the High Court, in which the case Senators and members. He addressed was argued before the Chief Justice, the Senate in its advocacy. He said that discussions on \$1200 clerkships and such things were sufficient to jusstated have taken time to consider their and such things were sufficient to justify the hope that the bill would become judgment. In many of the courts of a law at the next session of Congress.

If they were to commence reductions of \$1200 clerks, and to conclude with reductions of \$1200 clerks, and the reduction of \$1200 cler reductions of the per diem of laborers,it but in this instance the two gentlemen seemed to him that they should go back

The bill passed by the House some time ago for the relief of the survivors question they had to try was not one of of the steamer Jeannette and the widof the steamer Jeannette and the widows and children of those who perished hold, as it is not improbable that they in the retreat from the wreck of that may, that the Hindoo law, which they vessel in the Arctic seas, was reported are bound to administer, affords no refavorably to the Senate from the Committee on Naval Affairs. The Senate her parents as a child, the fate of Rukmibai will be one of the most pain-Committee has amended the bill so as to provide that twelve months' pay of Henry D. Warren, of the crew, shall be paid to his child, and not to his widow.

HOUSE.

Delegate Voorhees made an able presentation of the Chinese question, while speaking upon the amendment haps, derive some slight consolation to increase the appropriation bearing an enforcement of the Chinese treaty.

The Speaker laid before the House a message from the Senate, announcing that that body had passed, over the President's veto, the bill to quiet title of settlers on Des Moines river lands. House refused to pass the bill over the President's veto. Yeas 116, nays 91 not the constitutional two-thirds vote in the amrmation

was passed, providing for an additional Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Montana.

Payson, from the Committee on forfeiting lands granted to certain Southern States to aid the construction railroads, with the Senate amendment excepting the Gulf & Ship Island Railroad from the terms of forfeiture. The amendment was finally agreed to, 154 to 27.

The Committee also authorized Breckenridge to report adversely Findley's resolution declaring it to be the sense of the House that the revenue tax on tobacco should be removed.

The Ways and Means Committee ordered an adverse report to be made on the Randall tariff bill.

WASHINGTON NOTES,

During this session of Congress 565 special pension Acts have become laws and ninety have been vetoed.

The President has approved the Act to reduce the fee on domestic money orders for sums not exceeding \$5; the Act making allowances for clerk hire to Postmasters of first and second-class Post-offices; the military, postoffice, agricultural and army appropriation bills; the Act granting leave of sidered well all the various enterprises, absence to employes in the Government printing office; the Acts providing for the completion of public buildings at El Paso, Texas, Hannibal, Mo., Savannah, Ga., Peoria, Ill., and Des Moines, Iowa; the Act for the sale of Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf railroad; the Act authorizing the Cheyenne & Northern railway company to build a road across the Fort Russell & Fort Larimie reservations; the Act providing for additional barracks at of their dying or being stolen; and bethe southern, northwestern and western branches of the National Home for disabled volunteer soldiers; and the Act for the relief of the officers and crew of the lighthouse tender Lily.

Strong opinion prevails here that Attorney-General Garland will soon re-

tire from the Cabinet. The Senate has passed the bill to accept and ratify the agreement made with confederated tribes and bands of Indians occupying the Yakima reservation in the Territory of Washington for the extinguishment of their title to so much of the reservation as is required for use of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

HINDOO WIVES.

A Letter Setting Forth the Evils of Infant Marriages in India.

Public opinion in England was some time since aroused to a strong sense of indignation by the republication in the English papers of the letters of "A Hindoo Lady," from the Times of India. These set forth in the most striking manner the evils of the Hindoo customs of infant marriages and of enforced widowhood. It is remarkable that the writer of these letters should in herself have become an exemplification of the first of the two serious social evils to which she has called attention. The sad story of her life is soon told. This lady, whose name is Rukmibai, was. when only eleven years of age, given in marriage to a boy of nineteen. In accordance with the Hindoo customs, she remained as a child at her father's house, was highly educated, and is now described as being a woman of refined and delicate manners, while the posses sion of more than average intellectual qualities is evidenced by the character of her letters. The husband to whom we must suppose she was for some family or private reasons betrothed is said o be an ignorant and uneducated man, not elevated above the character of an ordinary laborer or coolie, and unable by his own exertions to earn a larger amount than ten rupees (about five dollars) a month, It is unnecessary to picture the fate of a refined, educated woman, compelled to live with such a man; almost any destiny would be preferable to such a life. Rukmibai refused utely declined to live with the man who, according to the Hindoo law, was legally her husband, who consequently ommenced a suit for the restitution of onjugal rights in the High Court of Judicature, Bombay, Mr. Justice Pinkey, who first heard the case, did not even call upon the counsel for Rukmibai to reply, but at once dis-missed the case. But this did not satnative lawyer, sits upon the bench;

concerned are Englishmen, and it is and begin at the head. The bill was not necessary to state that their sym-referred to the Committee on Finance. pathies were entirely with the defendant. But, unfortunately for her, the lief to a wife who has been married by that the decision of the High Court of Appeal may be favorable to her; if otherwise, she will have the sincerest sympathy of every woman to whom her sad fate is known, and she may, per-

MEXICAN COFFEE.

Methods of Cultivation Adopted by the Hidalgo Planters.

from knowing that the injustice and

wrong perpetrated in her case must in-evitably lead to alteration in a law so

repugnant to every sense of morality

and justice. - London Queen.

Don Ildefonso Sanchez has many On motion of Toole, the Senate bill but he tells us that eight acres is broad acres and millions of coffee trees. enough for a coffee grove, all that one person can properly attend to, and that it will yield a good income. Plenty of Public Lands, reported back the bill the best land may be bought in this section for ten dollars per acre-a strong, clayey loam, with a heavy top deposit of vegetable mold-very rich. easily cleared and retaining its fertility a long time. Plants from six months to a year old are set out in rows eight or ten feet wide and about six feet apart in the row. If one is in haste to obtain other returns while his principal crop is growing, he may plant corn or tobacco between the bushes; but it will be found far better "in the long run" to merely keep the weeds down be-tween the coffee and bananas, and to enrich rather than exhaust the soil.

Twenty-five pounds of coffee per annum to a single tree is considered a good yield. The gathered berries are dried in the sun, on straw mats or floors of stone or plaster. They are then separated and hulled by being put through two mills, and the ancient process of pounding them in a mortar is still in vogue. The Vera Cruz coffee trade is largely in the hands of New industrial and agricultural, possible in Mexico, and have come to the conclusion that if one must come out here and labor-if he feels a decided 'call to till the soil-old Mother Earth will be about as generous to him in coffeeculture as in any thing else. ever one embarks in, he must wait some vears to see his money come back. If he chooses the raising of cattle must wait for them to grow for at least five years, and meanwhile run the risk sides, these can only increase in a certain slow proportion. With corn, wheat or barley, you must have hundreds of cres, must prepare the and carefully, and hoe and weed it several times every season; then, after the crop is cut and stacked, there is your land again, bar-ren and exposed as before, and you must go through the same process over and over. With coffee you plant your

When it comes to telling stories the Californians are hard to beat. A so I just left it that way."

to increase the fertility of the soil, and this can only be secured by turning tells of a hollow tree that was more than one hundred live trout.

GEORGE W. MALARIA. A Gentleman Whose Acquaintance, Once

Made, Will Never Be Forgotten You have probably met George W. Malaria yourself at some time-or other. if you have, you still remember him. A very brief interview with George W. Malaria makes an impression on one, and leaves a bitter taste in one's mouth that don't soon wear away.

When George W. Malaria knocks you over, he does not leave you to get up again and resume your wonted course; he sits on you; he sits on you hard. He shakes you with emphasis, and remains with you to see how you When he has seen that you don't like it, he shakes you again That's the sort of unregenerate fiend George W. Malaria is. He can get a letter of introduction to that effect from me any day.

Those who have studied the grand and petty meanness and other characteristic traits of malaria at short range, and charged for it, have, within the past three or four years, changed their opinions in regard to his habits. business rules and office hours. They formerly advanced the opinion that John S. Frost could lay out Mr. Malaria as flat as a buckwheat cake from the ruins of Herculaneum in one brief round; but Mr. Malaria has disproved the charge. He has shown his ability to meet John Sullivan Frost and come

to time, either with or without gloves. Now the long-headed doctor will tell you, free of charge, that when the township is snowed under, and the weather is cold enough to freeze the milk of human kindness in your bosom, George W. Malaria is about wearing his summer clothes, and attending to

And George W. Malaria is a traveler. He is constantly visiting fresh fields and making new acquaintances. He is met in the most aristocratic quarters of the cities of the North as well as by the swamp and sluggish streams of the South. He visits Washington and calls on the great guns of the land, and he spends the season at the five-dollar-aday summer-resorts without paying a cent. He has fun with the high and or old friend or spring poet, and says 'Shake!" he makes somebody's eye- Fortnightly Review.

balls jingle. George W. Malaria excites the undivided attention of the person he has business with, and nothing less than eighteen quinine pills as big as young acorns will make him loose his hold and break off the interview. And then, very likely, he will come straight back and begin it all over again, just as if

nothing unpleasant had happened. "What is malaria?" has often been asked. I do not intend to a ... swer the question now, as I am in a hurry and an invalid; but when I become strong enough to lift medical terms without straining the small of my back, I will do it if I can thus he of any benefit to my fellow-shakers. Doctors disagree the habits, business customs and proper treatment of malaria; but they are unanimously of the opinion that he can't be successfully boycotted.

Quinine is usually prescribed to cause an estrangement between Mr. Malaria sist its ready egress, or the entrance of and his victim; but there are times denser fluids. It is therefore not only when George W. Malaria seems to fatten on quinine, and to be not just himself unless he gets it regularly three greater degree than any other times a day before meals. I have solid the power of allowing cubtimes a day before meals. I have solid the power of allowin known him to be fed on quinine and arsenic for months, and yet they did applied in all directions. It not kill him. They only killed the posed in various ways to carry out in other fellow.

which advises all persons who sit too ample, in hydraulic apparatus where close to malaria to drink plentifully of the air-laden cork will take the place hot water every morning before break- of air itself, and Mr. Anderson was able fast. The writer does not say any thing to show that in some cases, at all about the other incredients that are usually put in hot water to make it this function. A suggestion was made water without the usual trimmings, he a fit substance for the construction of might as well keep his advice for future overcoats, and greatly preferable to reference. He can't persuade many india-rubber in this respect. The latfolks to take that sort of dose. If he had said "hot water with trimmings," his malaria remedy would strike almost that experience will prove that everybody as a good idea, and they'd wonder they hadn't thought of it themselves long ago.

Malaria was always fond of me. It has been his custom, whenever he met comfort and sanitary advantages which me, to say "Shake!" and generally I are conferred by the use of wool. —Lonhave shaken.

Once I stopped in a town where Mr. Malaria was having full swing. Everybody, from the oldest inhabitant down, knew him not wisely but too well. But, after my arrival, they shook him off, by a superhuman effort, I suppose, and he came round and devoted his whole time and attention to me. I alone bought my quinine by the pound, when the townspeople knew that I had absorbed the entire devotion of malaria. and was, as long as I stayed, a sort of malaria safety-rod for the community they were wild to have me stay with them permanently. In order to get away from the town without starting a riot, I had to lower my valise with a eord from the window of my boardinghouse and climb down the lightningrod in the still small hours of a moonless night. - Scott Way, in Puck.

NOT SERIOUS.

A Thrilling Mistake Which Contained a Great Deal of Truth.

Jones had written a little local item of a social occurrence at his boarding house, for the paper, and the next day he called around to interview the editor about it.

"Well," said that gentleman, "your notice was a good one, Mr. Jones, and we are always glad to have our friends help us get all the news."

'That's what I thought," replied Jones, "and so I sent it in; but there was a triffing mistake in the print.' "Ah, what was it? I didn't notice." "In that part where I had written

as the guests were going out to supper.

you got it 'as the guests were going out "Um-ah-yes-I did notice that." and over. With collee you plant your land once, and that suffices for several years.—Mexico Cor. Boston Transcript. said the editor; "but, you see, I boarded at that house three years, and when I saw that 'going out to suffer,' I thought. 'going out to supper wasn't any better.

thoughtfully, smiled softly, and asked every thing of value as a fertilizer to cut down recently in which were found the editor to come out and bave a the best advantage. Chemical Fereigar. - Merchant Traveler.

CHANGE OF WORK. y Satisfactory and Beneficent Form

of Recreation. Change of work is one form of recreation, because, it may be presumed, the new employment occupies a different portion of the brain, and the one that has worked obtains rest. Monotony of occupation is always irksome, no doubt because certain portions of the brain are exclusively occupied. A hard-worked man should think no form of recreation beneath his notice; he is fortunate if he has a really satisfactory hobby or two. Talleyrand's prognostication of the kind of old age that awaited the man who did not know whist, is full of truth, if it be applied to amusements and hobbies in eneral. Perhaps its author would carcely have recommended whist for an old man had he been able to foresee the bewildering modifications which have been made in the way of playing the In this, as in other things, the tendency is to turn play into work. Let us hope, however, that some of our forms of recreation may be permitted to survive at least for our time. Books remain, and we may be thankful for the stock we already possess. Reading offers the most available means of recreation. Dean Hook's practice in this respect also is worthy of adoption. He tells us him-self that he always had a novel in hand. It lasted him a long time, "but when a man has much to do a little time thus spent does the mind good." Books, however, should be suited to the occasion. As Bulwer tells us, "when taken ndiscriminately they are no cure for the liseases and afflictions of the mind. There is a world of science necessary in the taking of them. I have known some people in great sorrow fly to a novel or last light book in fashion. might as well take a rose-draught for the plague. Light reading does not do when the heart is really heavy." By all means let the recreation be conformable to the tastes of the individual and adapted to his condition. When a man over sixty, who has led a sedentary life, suddenly and vehemently takes to trieveling may feel pretty sure that he has the low, has George W. Malaria, and failed to eatch the meaning of the term whenever he meets a new acquaintance "recreation," and that a very different process will certainly develop itself .-

CORK IN THE ARTS.

Application in the Manutacture of Overcoats and Underclothing.

The peculiar properties of cork which have led to its application to many familiar uses are probably still very imperfectly understood by the majority of the reading public. A careful exposition of its nature by Mr. William Anderson at the Royal Institution comes therefore in good time, and opens up a prospect of wider and more important adaptations of this singular substance in the arts. The essential character of cork consists in its retentive porosity with regard to air. In other words, it s a substance composed of fine closed cells whose wall permit the gradual entrance and storage of air while they rea gas-holding but a gas-retaining substance, and as such possesses in a from pressure practice this explanation of the nature I have before me a medical journal of cors. It may be employed, for exwas competent to discharge If he means just plain hot that the porosity of cork rendered it ter part of this suggestion we have no difficulty in conceding, and we hope wholly justifiable. Cork underclothing has been advocated by some on similar grounds; but this proposal does not in our opinion guarantee the wearer the comfort and sanitary advantages which don Lancet.

A Hebrew University.

It is said that incipient steps have been taken to founding in the city of New York a university with special reference to the wants of the Jews in this country who are seeking for higher forms of education. Not long since a large meeting of delegates from different sections of the United States was held in the vestry of the Nineteenth Street Synagogue to take the matter into consideration and determine upon the feasibility of the proposed plan. It is understood that the institution is to be based on Judaic law, is to be faithful to the ancestral spirit, and means to set itself against the rationalistic tendencies which have shown tremselves in our times, to cut loose from the old Hebrew moorings. Well it has been re-marked that "as the seat of Hebrew and Oriental learning," the proposed un'versity "will be an important addition to our collegiate institutions "-Morning Star.

Use Your Ashes.

Ever farmer has more of less ashes every year. Many just allow them to be t' rown out without making any effort to use them to the best advantage. Old bones, hats and shoes are allowed to go to waste, while if they were gathered up, the bones broken up and all dissolved, it would make an extra good fertilizer for special crops. Very few farmers make any special effort to save poultry manure or to utilize house waste, when they are the very best fertilizers we car: possibly secure, and could be saved and used to the very bes advantage. One of the principal tems n good farming is, as much as possible, to increase the fertility of the soil, and izer.

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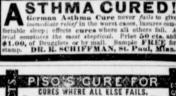




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