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Cigars and
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Fine
Pipes and
Candy,
Pool
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Furnished it with two of the
Finest Billiard and Pool Tables
in the Market,
am prepared to entertain my friends in high
ROYAL STYLE.
Call and see me when in the city. I have, also
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PUBLIC HALLS
In the Northwest for public entertainment.
Best Stopping
PLACE
On the
Trask River.

Table furnished with the best obtainable
in the market.
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For Land cruisers, Health and Pleasure seekers.
Daily Stage
Stops for Breakfast and Dinner every day.
Sport,
such as fishing and hunting is unsurpassed
Good School only a minutes from the place.
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FROM WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Budget of News from
the National Capital.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]
WASHINGTON, D.C., June 20, 1890.

Jealousy is rampant among our
public men in congress especially
among those who aspire to be lead-
ers. To fill the vacancy on the
committee on rules, made by the
transfer of Mr. Carlisle to the senate,
Speaker Reed appointed Mr.
Mills, of Texas, to be a member of
the committee. Mr. Mills in a let-
ter addressed to the Speaker and
which was read in the House, de-
clined the appointment. He after-
wards explained that his reason
for declining was that he had pre-
viously served with Mr. Reed on
the committee on rules and on the
ways and means committee and
could never get along with him.
Others, however, refuse to accept
personal dislike of another member
as a valid reason for declining to
serve on the committee with him.
They are rather inclined to believe
that Mr. Mill's reason for not ac-
cepting the appointment now is
that he was not appointed on the
committee at the beginning of con-
gress, or later, when a vacancy
occurred by the death of Mr. Ran-
dall. He is said to believe that
he had a better right to the posi-
tion than had Mr. Blount, of
Georgia, who was appointed to
succeed Mr. Randall, if, indeed, he
did not think he ought to have
been preferred to Mr. Carlisle or
Mr. Randall at the beginning.
The question of leadership or sub-
leadership involves much jealousy.
There seems to be no way for a
man to get a diploma except by
popular and official recognition;
and the official cannot always be
relied upon to follow the popular
recognition. On the other hand,
length of service does not always
count. In fact, it is very seldom
that the man of longest service is
regarded as leader, but it is really
on talent or self-assertion and not
on seniority that men seem to base
their claim to the privileges of
leadership. Under the constitu-
tion of the United States and ever
since the Declaration of Indepen-
dence was written all men may be
born equal, but the members of the
house of Representatives do not
come to Washington equal nor are
they treated equally by those who
rule.

Presnet indications point to a
busy week in congress. The gen-
eral debate on the silver question
is to close to-day, and it is the pre-
valent expectation that a vote will
be reached before adjournment on
one or more amendments to the
bill, if not upon the measure
itself. In the past week, efforts
were made to secure pledges of a
majority of the senators to support
one or another proposition on this
subject; but it is understood that
they were unsuccessful, and that
nothing but a roll call of the senate
will definitely determine just
what character of silver bill will
pass that body. When this matter
is out of the way, a struggle for
precedence is probable. Senator
Allison says he will ask to have
the legislative, executive and judi-
cial appropriation bill considered;
Senator Platt wants the bill to
admit Wyoming to the Union
taken up, and Senator Frye will
press his shipping bills upon the
attention of the senate. If the
Wyoming bill should be taken up,
it is understood that the demo-
crats will offer a substitute, to ad-
mit Wyoming, Idaho, New Mexico,
and Arizona to the Union in a
body. Republicans, however, will
not spend much time in argument
on the bill; they will rest the case
upon the report of the committee
in favor of the passage of the bill.

A New Era in Homicide.
The Westchesterian who killed
another man for hurling a McGinty
joke at him was fined \$250. It is
evident that the era of appropriate
punishment for approximately justifi-
able homicide has set in. The
amount of the fine in this case
warrants the following provisional
estimate of the fines to be imposed
for homicides in a few of the more
important cases of fatal resistance
to cruel but unfortunately not un-
usual outrages:

For killing a boy who whistles
in an elevated train, \$200.
Killing the man who ascends to
an elevated railroad station with
his umbrella sticking straight out
behind from under his arm, \$100.
Killing the bill distributor who
pokes an advertising circular into
the folds of your sleeve when you
don't want and try to dodge the
dodger—\$50, with a drawback of
\$50.
Killing the train boy who dumps
erotic novels, chewing gum, etc.,
into your lap while you are travel-
ing—\$10, with a rebate of \$20.
Killing the truck driver who
turns a crowded street corner at a
Salvator speed—\$50, with a com-
pensating bonus of \$500.—N. Y.
Press.

Odd Bits.
A candle burns away by de-
grease.
Not what it is cracked up to be—
Maple sugar.
A painter in Greece would nat-
urally prefer oils to water colors.
Another substitute for coffee has
been discovered. It has no grounds
for existence.

We have heard of men sowing
wild oats, but a woman's mission
is to sew tares.
An Irishman recently spoke of a
man who had tried in every way,
but couldn't commit suicide to save
his life.

The remaining appropriation
bills are to be vigorously pushed in
House this week in pursuance of
the plan agreed upon last week in
order to have the way clear for
action upon other matters of pub-
lic importance. The sundry civil
appropriation bill comes over as
unfinished business from last week.
It is to be followed by the Indian
appropriation bill, and by the
national bankruptcy bill, which
will be called up by the judiciary
committee under one of the special
rules for facilitating speedy action.
Nearly every day a half bushel
or so of petitions are dumped in
the petition box of the House re-
questing the passage of a national
bankruptcy law. These petitions
are signed by business men from
all parts of the country, who are
afraid in crush of business at the
close of the session the bill that
has been prepared will be lost sight
of. The reassuring news comes
from the committee on rules that
a special order will be made for
the consideration of this bill after
the appropriation bills and con-
tested election cases are disposed
of, which will be about the latter
part of this week.

Among the measures now before
congress is one to authorize the
Postmaster General to reorganize
the railway mail service. This
branch of the postal system has
grown so rapidly, and so much is
now expected of it that the present
organization, effected in 1882, will
not admit of meeting the demand
made upon it; so authority is asked
to regrade and reclassify the em-
ployees and give them a slight
advance in pay. The postoffice
department recognizes the impor-
tance of placing this service in con-
dition to keep pace with the expan-
sion of the country.

It is now stated that the
van-Jackson prize fight will be
placed near Washington under the
auspices of the Virginia Athletic
Association.
Four thousand more
cigar-makers of New York
on a strike for higher wages
settlement is thought probable
a few days.

Boatswain E. Ward, of the
State of California, was
Saturday by being crushed by
hoisting machinery which
running at the time.
The jury in the case of
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a Chinese cook, at Melville,
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BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.
Telegraphic Brevities and News
Gleaned from our Exchange.

A strict quarantine has been
established against Hessian
A new postoffice has been es-
tablished at Rest, Harney county,
Oregon, Samuel F. Hutton, po-
master.

Rev. William Nicola, recently
consecrated as bishop of California at
Philadelphia.

Annie Winslip, a
woman of Los Angeles, died
terday morning from a dose of
son taken while despondent.

Heavy rains along the
the baltic canal have de-
mense damage to property. Se-
veral cases of drowning are reported.

The court of appeals has affirmed
the original judgement in the
Kemmler case, that Kemmler may
be executed by Warden Dustin.

The police of Berlin have de-
clined to refuse a permit to Bull
Bill's Wild West show on a
ground that it is demoralizing
youth.

Reports from Peace river coun-
Winnipeg, indicate that Indians
are becoming very restive, and
there is said to be danger of
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