PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

A Bill Aimed at Dynamiters Introduced in the Senate by Senator Edmunds.

The Agricultural Appropriation Bill Passed by the House-Tea Plant Distribution.

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

The Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Mr. Edmunds introduced the following bill:

Be it enseted, etc., That if any person shall, within the United States or within any district, State or Territory thereof, make, buy, sell, manufacture or compound any metallina nitroleum, neptune powder, oriental powder, giant powder, hercules powder, slinitia powder, thunderbolt powder, dynamite or other nitro-explosive compound or shall make, buy, seil, manufacture or compound and ballastite burnio powder, coionia hlorate explosive compound, with intent at any such nitro or chlorate explosive compound shall be used at any place in the United Sate or in any loreign country without the juris-diction of the United States for injury or destruczion of public or private property or for injury of any person or persons either in the United States or in any such foreign country, for the purpose of assassination or murder or destruction of human life either in the United States or in a sy such foreign country, or knowing that such nitro or chlorate compounds are intended to be used by any other person or persons for any purposes hereinbefore named in this section, shall be deemed guilty of felony, and upon conviction in any Circuit or District Court of the United States, shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of net less than — nor more than — years, at the discretion of the court; or by a fine of not less than — dollars, or both, at the discretion of the court; and lars, or both, at the discretion of the court; and and all persons aiding, abetting, or in anywise assisting in the manufacturing, compounding, buying or selling of any of the nitro or chlorate compounds mentioned in this section, either by furnishing materials or ingredients, assisting with skill or labor, by acting as agents of the princi-pals, or by any aiding as accessaries before the f ct, knowing that any such nitro or chlorate ex-plosive compound are intended to be used by the principal or any other person or persons for any of the purposes mentioned in this section shall be deemed principals and may be tried, convicted and punished in the same manner and to the

eet. 2. Every person who transports or de ivers, or causes to be delivered, any nitro or chlorate e plosive compoudds mentioned in the first section of this act, on board of any vessel, railroad passengers by land or water between any place in the United States and a place in any foreign country, or between a place in one State, Territory or district of the United States and a place in any other State, Territory or district thereof. or at any depot, wharf or warehouse in the United States, used for the purpose of receiving, dis-charging or storing freight, knowing that the same are intended to be used by any person or persons for any purpose prohibited by this act, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be punished by not more than

au e extent as such principal or principals

— dollars or less than — dollars; and every mester of a vessel, freight superintendent or any other officer or railroads authorized to receive any freight, or owner of any vehicle mentioned in this act, or every person having direct charge or control of a depot, wharf or warehouse such as contemplated by this section, who receives any natro or chlor ste explosive articles enumerated in the first section of this act, for transportation or for delivery, knowing that the same are to be used or intended to be used by any person or persons for any purposes prohibited by the first section of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$— nor less than \$—, and in all convictions under this section it snall be competent for the Court in its discretion to order that the party so convicted shall be imprisoned until

Sec. 3. All prosecutions under this act shall hereby be made a duty by all Judges of the Circuit Courts of the United States to bring its provisions to the special notice of Grand Juries and incumbent upon their making full investigations of any violations of this act which are properly brought or may come to their notice.

Sec. 4. Prosecutions under this act shall be conducted by the District Attorney of the United States for the district in which the offence is com-tiled and the accused party indicted. But in prosecutions under the first section, where the Attorney General deems the case of special importance, he may, under direction of the President, retain such additional counsel as shall be neces-sary and essential to the interests of the Govern-

In introducing the bill, Mr. Edmunds said that it was a mere draft, drawn at his re quest by another, but, although imperfect, he submitted it in order that it may be referred to the Committee on Indicinry for be added that it would raise the question between the rights of the United States and the duties of the separate States, but the committee would take the whole matter into consideration, and would, he hoped put the bill up in such shape that, so far as the United States Government had the power it would be able to exercise it in the direction indicated in the bill. Tee bill was referred to the Committee on

Judiciary The Military Academy Appropriation bill passed by the House was laid before the Senate and referred to the Committee on Appropriations. On motion of Mr. Miller, of California the Sepate went into executive session, and

when the doors reopened, adjourned, The tiouse.

Committee of the Whole on the Agricultural

Appropriation bill.

This was antagonized by Mr. Townshend with the Mexican Pension bill, but the motion was agreed to-yeas, 117; nays, 115-and the House at once went into committee as indicated, Mr. Springer in the chair.

There was no general debate, and the bill was read by paragraphs for amendment.
On motion of Mr. Dibble an amendment was adopted appropriating \$3,000 for the cult vation and distribution of the tea plant on the Government farm.

The committee then rose and the bill osssed. Mr. Townshend made an effort to call up the Mexican Pension bill, but Mr. Miller

moved to adjourn, and this being lost-yeas, 102; nays, 108-he moved the House take a This motion met a similar fate, but finally

a motion to adjourn was carried-yeas, 101; nays, 100-the Speaker casting the deciding

CATHOLIC CHURCH CEREMONIES.

Conferring of the Pallium on Archbishop Francois Xavier Leroy, at New

Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25. - The imposing Ceremonies of conferring the pallium on

Archbishop Francois Navier Leroy took place to-day. The procession formed on Canal street, proceeded to the Archiepiscopal residence, where the clergy had assembled and escerted them to the historic St. Louis Cathedral, the scene of the impressive ceremonies. Archbishops, Bishops, priests and laymen, from all parts of the Union, gathered within the edifice. Among those present were Monsigneur James Gib-Archbishop of Baltimore, Priand Pope's Legate, President of the late Plenary Council, who celebrated mass for the occasion, attended by Rev. Father Rouxell, Gounod's "Pontifical chorus choir. In the cathedral every available space-psws, aislesand gallery-was oc

one side of the main altar, was the archiepiscopal throne, upon which sat Archbishop Leroy, clad in all the sacred emblems of his office, attended by Rov. Father A. Drurie as assistant priest, and Very Revs. Dicharry and Pricherit as assistant deacons.

Archbishop Gibbons occupied the throne opposite Monsigneur Leroy, and

the visiting Bishops sat in the sanctuary, each provided with an altar boy to hold the holy mitre. Behind and above the altar were the visiting priests and members of the clergy of the Diocese of New Orleans.

After mass the following was the order of

the ceremonies: Sermon in English, by Right Rev. Bishop Fitzgerald, of Little Rock; sermon in French, by Dominican Father Catchin; prefession of faith, by Monsigneur Leroy and Bishop Montes, D. A. O. C. A., of San Luis De Potosi, Mexico; then the conferring of the pallium, followed by the benediction from Monsigneur Leroy, which closed the ceremonies.

Paulist Fathers' Church Dedicated. New York, Jan. 25 .- The Paulist Fathers' Church, at Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, which has been building for several years, was dedicated to-day, the anniversary of the conversion of St Paul, the apostle. There were morning and evening services. Arcobishop Corrigan celebrated mass and Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, preached the sermon in the morning. Bishop Kease, of Richmond, Va., conducted the evening vesper services, and Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, Ill., made the address. Among the bist ops present were Ireland, of Minnesota, and O Connell, of California. The building is the second largest in America. It will

Seymour's Badget of News.

Special to the Sentinel. SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 25 -Simpson Adams. the old man of Medora who fell on a stub of weed while "tight" and ran a place four inches long, died soon after in intense

agony. Leroy Crane, agad twelve, of Shields, and a helpless cripple for several years from

scrofula, died vesterday. George Browbrink was tried in the Ciremit Court yesterday for burglarizing Clint Reno's saloon, this city, and was sentenced to two years at hard labor in the State Prison and disfranchised for five years. The Court will last all this week. Steam was raised at the butter-dish facto-

ry Saturday for the first time. Our ice dealers have taken advantage of the recent freeze-up, and they have housed

over 1,000 tons of nice clear ice. Levi Bridgewater, a farmer residing near Ewing, this county, while feeding his stock yesterday was approached from behind by a large ram, that butted him, lifting him

from the ground, severely injuring him. In the Jackson Circuit Court yesterday Judge Collins rendered three judgments against the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad-one for \$1,000 in favor of Isaac Colclazer, one for \$1,500 in favor of Washington J. Doak (administrator), and ene for \$2,000 in favor of William H. Thompson (administrator); all for injuries sustained at a wreck on said road at Blue River Bridge near Salem on December 24, 1883 These cases were venued from the Washington Circuit Court.

The dedicatory services at the St. Ambrose Catholic Church, which took place to day in the presence of a very large congregation, were very interesting. The first mass was rendered at 8 oclock a. m., just before which Rev. Father A. Schenk blessed the church. Grand high mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock, fo!lowed by a highly interesting and appropriste sermon by Rev. Father Schenk and several very touching pieces of music. The entire services were grand and peculiarly impressive. The new sacristy has been furnished with a new brussels carpet of most beautiful design. Rev. Father Schenk takes great interest in the proper government of his congregation, is a plain, affable gentleman, and is highly respected by all, as his every-day walk and conversation is that of a Christian.

Obituary. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 25 - John J. Orton, one of the foremost lawyers of Wisconsin, died early consideration and reflection. It may at his home in this city last night. The deceased was born in Brookfield, N. Y., in 1812, was admitted to the bar in 1817, and settled in Milwankee in 1849. He became famous in defending a personal suit begun against bim by J. A. Noonan, a prominent politician, which lasted thirty years, and in which alone he was victorious against an array of sixty five lawyers on the opposite

Boston, Jan. 25.-Ex-Mayor Joseph M Weightman died to-day, aged seventy-two. BALTIMORE, Jan. 25 .- George Kunkel, aged sixty three, who died to-night of apoplexy at his residence in this city, was one of the early leaders of negro minstrelsy.

New Orleans Exposition.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 25. - There was a moderate attendance at the Exposition to-day. Mr. Dibbell moved that the House go into | During the afternoon the Mexican Band played in Music Hell before an audience of several trousand. To morrow will be a red letter day in the history of the Exposition, elaborate arrangements having been made for the eception of the Liberty Bell.

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, For Tennessee and Ohio Valley-Fair weather, warmer in western portion, falling, followed by rising temperature, in the eastern portion; west-

For Upper Lake Region-Fair weather in west ern portion; partly cloudy weather and local snows, followed by fair weather in the eastern portion; slowly rising temperature and westerly winds.

MUNCIE.

Received Too Late for Sunday Sentinel. Mrs. Thad A. Neely, after an extended visit to friends at Paris, Ill., has returned

Miss Minnie Hill, of Danville, was in the tity the first of the week, the guest of Miss May Heath. Mrs. Robert Mong is visiting her daughter

at Knightstown, Ind., where she will remain A large number of our people contemplate visiting the New Orleans Exposition during

February and March. The Universalist Church social met with

Mrs. J. V. H. Koons on Thursday and held a very pleasant session. Miss Fannie Shipley pleasantly enter-tained the "Idle Hour" Euchre Club at her

home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. T. Doxey, of Anderson, and Mrs. De Frees, of New York, were in the city one day this week, the guests of Mrs. Burson.

Miss Nappie C. Love, teacher of music in

the city schools, is at Indianapolis visiting

friends, with whom she will tarry several The Rowland House, hitherto known as Mass' was sung by the regular Catholic | the Haines House, one of the finest hotel

uelle, of this city.

Miss Kate Keely and Miss Jessie Fencannon, after a pleasant visit with friends in the city, returned to their homes at Bluffton on Thursday. Mr. Joseph Hummel, Jr, has gone to Indianapolis to take a course of instruction

in engraving, with a view to becoming a proficient jeweler. The scarlet fever epidemic, which prevailed here a week ago and gave such alarm. bas run its course, no new cases having been

reported for ten days. Miss Mayne Ribble entertained a large number of young friends from the city at her pleasant home a few miles east of the city on Friday evening.

Mr. J. F. Shafer, of Cincinnati, a member of the Victor Manufacturing Company. lately organized here, was in the city several days this week, arranging business.

Mr. John Marsh, one of the oldest bankers in the city, now cashier of the Citizens' National, has been quite sick at his home this week, but is now able to attend to busi-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Heath are home from

their bridal tour to Eastern cities and a

visit to relatives and triends in Ohio. They

will occupy their elegant home on South Walnut street in a few days. The skating rink at Patterson's Hall is very liberally patronized by our young people, and they do say that only the "Boy Wonder' can excel the grace and skill displayed by Homer Bowles while gliding on

the rollers. Mrs. George S. Bartiett has gone to Philadelphia to join her husband, who has accepted a position in a bank there. Mr. Bartlett was until recently connected with Muncie National, but as its charter expires this week, and will be succeeded by a private bank, his services were no longer needed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoffner entertained the members of the Literary Fireside at their home on Friday night. The exercises were of a highly interesting and thoughtful character. A learned essay upon "Man" was read by Dr. T J. Bowles, followed by very apt and earnest criticism and discussions on the part of other members.

The State Board of Agriculture. |Rushville Republican. |

Governor Porter's attitude toward the

The Governor first excited the ire of the State Board by neglecting to appoint one of their number as Commissioner to the New | Orleans Exposition. Without undertaking to say whether it was intentional or not, we are forced to think this a slight.

In his last message to the General Assembly, we think he displays a significant lack of judgment in regard to the management and work of the State Board in recommend ing its reorganization; and in that reorganization giving the Governor the appointment of five directors, and making the faculty of Pardue University members of the board.

The Indianapolis News, after approving the Governor's recommendations, supplements them with the suggestion that "it would be an excellent idea for the Indianapolis Board of Trade to prepare and adopt a memorial to the Legislature, indorsing Governor Porter's recommendations, and to propose, further, that the Presidents of the Boards of Trade of the larger cities be also made members ex officio of the Agricultural Board"-proposing, evidently, to retain enough of the farmer element merely to make it look respectable.

Let us look at the next board as thus constituted by Governor Porter and his Indianapolis colleagues. Here it is: Five directors appointed by the Governor; the faculty of Purdue scientists, ten or fifteen in number; the Presidents of the Boards of Trade of the larger cities of the State; a few farmers to finish out with, and make it look agricultural! To the average mind the whole thing seems silly in the extreme. The Journal, in its wisdom, denounces the

board as inefficient, and calls the members 'self-perpetrating mummies," "the butt of ricicule," "absolutely incompetent," etc. Now, in our experience, it takes farmers to run fairs. Just how the addition of presidents of boards of trade, or professors of colleges, or five wise men appointed by the Governor, is going to add anything to the mechanical and agricultural display of the State at its annual fair, is more than can be comprehended by the common mind.

The Indianapolis "kickers" have been talking the board down, and doing everything they could to make it unpopular and to hinder its growth because they can not run it in their own interest. We do not speak of any but this disturbing element which crops out through the two papers

The Agricultural Board has labored under great difficulties, and bas not done as well as it wished because of these hindrances. No one regrets it more than the board.

Many valuable changes might be made. and, we hope, will be made by the new board just elected by the farmers of the State. It is in bad taste, to say the least, to unequivocally condemn the board before it has been t. ied. It is the people's society, and we object to the Legislature adopting so chimerical a suggestion as that of Governor Porter. Farmers in the Legislature will, so to speak, 'set down' on any such thing Let the Representative from Rush look to it that such an outrage be not perpetrated.

Lieutenant Governor M. D. Manson, Shelby Democrat.

A visitor entering the Senate Chamber at once notices the commanding figure and portly form of that grand old hero, General Manson, in the presiding officer's chair. There he sits, honored, respected and loved by every member of that body. At times the equanimity of the Assembly may be some what ruffled, but when that grand old man rises from his seat and raps for order silence at once ensues. It is not necessary that he should be a skilled Parliamentarian. The respect that every Senator entertains for that venerable old statesman and warrior commands attention and insures good conduct. He may not at once recognize the Senator who claims his attention, but a half dozen friendly voices at once aid him in his hesitation. The Senate may have had abler presiding officers, and men better posted in the technicalities of parliamentary law, but a kinder-hearted, nobler, more generous. whole souled old hero and gentleman never sat in the official chair of the Senate of In-

The Origin of Clinking Glasses. Newark Press.

"Do you know," said an old resident to a reporter, "the significance of touching glasses and wishing each other good health? "No," was the reply.

gentleman, laughing. "It is a relic of a bar-barous custom—of feudal times. It had its orgin in the time long before the inauguration of the Knights of the Round Table. "To come back to the original subject," he resumed, "the reason why men clink glasses is a remembrance of the five senses. That sounds odd, doesn't it? Well, I'll explain to you. You see I touch my glass to yours; they give out a sound-that's hearing, one sense. You see the glasses in your and my buildings in the city, but which was closed band; that's the sense of seeing. You feel in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co, 100 Wall several months ago on account of pending the glasses vibrate under the touch; that's Street, New York.

"Well, it's not so odd after all," said the

cupled. Within the altar railing, and on litigation in regard to its title, has been sense No. 3. Then you touch it to your lip, lessed and reopened by Mr. George P. Man- | at the same time smelling the liquid it contains. Then you gratify two senses-tasting and smelling, and then you have your five senses-hearing, seeing, feeling, tasting, smelling Now, you never thought of that before, did you?" said the old gentlemen with a smile of delight at the reporter's look of astonishment.

ONCE JEFFERSON'S SLAVE.

Death of a Venerable Colored Woman Who Had Lived at Monticello.

Philadelph'a Times. Mrs. Eugenia Marks, sho died at her resience on Brown street, Frankferd, Tuesday, in her eighty-third year, was formerly a wave of Thomas Jefferson. She was born at Monticello in 1802, and first saw Jeffer-con when he returned home in 1809, after bis eight years service as President of the United States She was a waiting maid at the great mansion and frequently waited upon the distinguished visitors who came to pay their respects to the author the Declaration of Independence When a little girl she was quite a pet of the notable that visited the house, and on one occasion Lafayette poured into her lap a handful of shining silver coin for buckling his shoes. At the death of Thomas Jefferson she was present and heard his last words.

Through the straighted circumstances of Mr. Jefferson at the time of his death Eugenia was left a slave. She left Monticello and went to Washington to live with Mrs. Randolph, the married daughter of Jefferson. There she met and married Peter Marks. who had been the boy servant to President Monroe, but had been given his freedom. Marks at the time of his marriage lived with Major Mordecai at the United States Arsenal. Washington. The Major kindly loaned him \$250 to secure his wife's freedom. For this act of kindness Mrs. Marks looked upon the Major as her greatest benefactor and friend, and when, nearly fifty years ago, he was as-signed to the Frankford Arsenal she and her husbard came with him. Peter Marks died twenty-five years ago.

A story that Mrs Marks always took great pleasure in telling, was that while at Washington she cooked , nice a breakfat for Gereral Jackson as he went to the kitchen to compliment her, and accom anied his compliment with a five dollar gold piece. She and seen and waited on John Adems, James Madison, and many otters whose names are famous in American State Board of Agriculture seems to us to history. Mrs. Marks died in the house challenge the attention of the friends of the | where she first lived when she came to Frankford fifty years ago. She leaves two daughters. Major Mordecai is still living. and on Friday sent a beautiful wreath of patural flowers to the funeral, "in affec tienate remembrance of an old friend.' Mrs. Marks leeves a sister, who is now living at Georgetown, D. C., with Mrs. Meichlebam, the granddaughter of President Jef-

For Revenue Collector.

[Communicated.] While all the candidates mentioned for the Collectorship of the Sixth Revenue District are citizens of high standing, no one is more deserving the place than Hon. John R. East, of Bloomington, Ind. He is both bonest and qualified, and certainly conributed by his brilliant canvass to securing the State to the Democracy. His friends in Southern Indians, and in fact throughout the State, would be pleased to see him receive the appointment. A DEMOCRAT. Jan. 25.

Enos Gets There. Enos B. Reed, editor of the People, was appointed Commissioner of the State Fisheries by Governor Gray late Saturday evenng. Mr. Reed's appointment was recommended by the Democratic Editorial Asso sation at its annual meeting some two weeks ago, and his brethren of the press will be glad to hear of the Governor's action.

An Indian Killed in a Fight. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The Inter Ocean's Chamberlain, Dak., special says: Yesterday John Bader and an Indian named Crooked Foot, got into a fight over some wood. The Indian shot at Bader three or four times, when the latter fired at the Indian with a Wir chester rifle, killing him. No fears are entertained of a rising among the Indians on account of the killing as Crooked Foot was

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