

CARAGUA CANAL BILL.

Favorably to the Senate—Ad-
vices of Proposed Assistance.

port of the committee on foreign
in the Nicaragua canal bill re-
importance of a canal. The bill
detail the history of past nego-
the subject. The report says
of the private corporation has
with great rapidity, and that
of the project will be one-
than the Welland canal, and
will be completed within six
the full cost of the work is set
\$100,000,000, and the committee
to secure this amount of money
any will be obliged to float
large discount. Consequently
necessary to impose heavy
pping, and as the canal would
titate a part of the coast line
ed States, this burden would
borne by the American people;
the committee believes that
the part of economy, aside from
ons of national policy, for the
es to guarantee bonds of the
the amount of \$100,000,000,
y may be sold at par. The re-
be the reducing, first, of the
nditures of the company, and
he tolls, which would other-
at to \$12,500,000, annually. In
form the bill meets the object-
by President Cleveland to the
stated in 1884, as it does not
United States to the defense
erial integrity of the Central
at:—
ion the report unanimously

ved by your committee that
States will not be called on to
tion of the principal or inter-
onds, but the work itself will
all its costs, and yield its
only to the people of Nicara-
ta Rica but to the civilized
appears at any time that the
the United States are in jeop-
any cause it can purchase a
the stock and become the
owner of the canal by paying
to an equal amount, and
tolls, income and profits of
ll be ample security against
ns it assumes.

reported provides that the
of the company be limited
00, and to complete the canal
is authorized to issue bonds
not exceeding the capital
January 1, 1891, and pay-
1, 1911, with interest at 3 per
quarterly. The bonds are
by a first mortgage on all
of the company, and are to
in the United States treas-
ed to the company only as
the canal progresses. The
bear the guarantee of the
as it accrues, and the
to issue no other bonds.
y is authorized to pay inter-
onds as it becomes due, if
the company, and an indef-
iation for the purpose is em-
e bill. If the company fails
st as it falls due, upon pay-
by the United States the
required to repay to the
es the amount paid with
aly at 4 per cent until paid.

ortant to Settlers.
office at Olympia informs M.
U. S. Commissioner at Ab-
final proofs on homesteads
ptions may be made before
ettler so elects. Advertis-
ice of intention to make final
so be inserted in whichever
ettler chooses. Applications
of will be made out at the
ee free of charge.

and Home Magazine, one
Act June 3, 1878.—Notice
for Publication.
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of June 3, 1878, enti-
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ashington Territory, Sarah
of Aberdeen, County of Che-
Washington, has this day
office her sworn statement
r the purchase of the lots 7
ion No. 6, in Township No.
e No. 8 W, and will offer
that the land sought is
le for its timber or stone
ultural purposes, and to es-
aim to said land before the
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ebruary, 1891.
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an, Wm. Anstie, Clayton
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