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Isthmus to any one who applies for it, bladder and his physician advis

when he had promised, so it is said, that if permitted to marry the child, ne man who left her a "merry Sentiment is wasted on a girl She says she wanted luxuries, fine clothes, a piano, automobile, and a good time, has wanted them all mother and father are to blame, primarily; for a girl like that needed spanking, sent to bed without her supper, and made to sweep floors, wash dishes, make the beds and learn to cook. This girl says with shy uplifting of very pretty brown eyes that she al-"dreams" and never was y in her sordid surroundings. with "dreams" should be put to work and make those dreams realiza-tions. If this girl's mother and father had kept her home nights, and seen to it that a none too strong mind butressed with parental care and advice, instead of saying "Oh, it's too much trouble to fight with her," there might not be a tragedy which the girl can never live down, and which she does not seem to mind very much either. The girl in question is very pretty, but seems not to be over-gifted with brains, hence she needed a strong hand to been her struckt. hand to keep her straight.

The Olympia, Admiral George Dewey's flagship at the battle of Ma-nila Bay, is now at Annapolis, and it is to be used by the Middles on their

Dr. Wiley, in connection with 11 other official delegates, appointed by the State Department, will convey to the An extra room for clerks has been

With loving remembrance, and simcises over their dead comrades. They placed on each grave a small American Flag, and a wreath of flowers. It took large wagons to hold the floral

The old black rubber ponches have been discarded by the Marine Corps, and ponches of khaki color have been substituted. Issue of the new articles will be commenced July 1. Samples of recently tested by chemical experis were found satisfactory. The proposition to change the rubber hat and coat of marines to khaki color is now being considered. The proposed material is lighter and of better rubber.

list given out at the Governor's office as approved or vetoed. Whether this is design or oversight cannot be said, will talk about the matter.

It is thought, however, that the Gov-ernor preferred not to sign the resolu-tion, and allowed it to become effective without his approval.

The ice trust has put that cooling congeniation so high that it is now pro-posed that the Government shall have an ice plant of its own, and make ice for the various Departments of the Gov-ernment, and thus escape the exactions of the ice trust. A better way would be to "bust the trust," and give the people

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Mrs. Taft has been going the pace since the social season set in and has at last broken down. She finished up a month of mighty strennous social functions by going with her young son, Charles, to have his tonsils cut out. The boy is doing all right, but the most trap up of the social season set out. The boy is doing all right, but the most trap to mother's heart couldn't stand it, on togs of all the rest, and Mrs. Taft sand it, on togs of all the rest, and Mrs. Taft sand it, on togs of all the rest, and Mrs. Taft sand it, on togs of all the rest, and Mrs. Taft sand it, on togs of all the rest, and Mrs. Taft sand it, on togs of all the rest, and Mrs. Taft sand it, on togs of all the rest, and Mrs. Taft sand it, on togs of all the rest, and Mrs. Taft sand it, on togs of all the rest, and Mrs. Taft sand it, on togs of all the rest, and Mrs. Taft sand it, on togs of all the rest, and Mrs. Taft sand; of the social sand one, and as long as to the sand the most treacherous between \$8,843 Sabbath School at there were \$8,843 Sabbath School at the sand sand the most treacherous there were \$8,843 Sabbath School at the sand the sand sand the most treacherous there were \$8,843 Sabbath School and the most treacherous there were \$8,843 Sabbath School at the sand sand set of the sand species to all the rest and the sand and set of the sand the most victors that he had ever found: They used the sand the most victors the sand the most victors to sand the most victors th

sued to each one was 975 ounces in the steamer and could not accept any of the hospitalities offered him. Secretary Quinine is dispensed free on the Dickinson is suffering from stone in the Isthmus to any one who applies for it, whether an employe or not, because the fight to keep the canal force healthy is greatly aided by the decrease in malaria among the people living in the zone.

bladder and his physician advised against any further stay in a hot climate. While the condition of the Section, and is not crease in malaria among the people living in the zone.

bladder and his physician advised to lot anniversary of the foliating the United Spanish War Veterans was celebrated last week in Washington, and the original Camp, exultant over the rich and widespread harvest of its inspiration, held its own quiet and informal observance.

when he had promised, so it is said, that if permitted to marry the child, he would not take her away from home till she was 18. The father killed to the Marine Rand. The ladies deprod to the Marine Rand. home till she was 18. The father killed the husband. Just how much sense the child-wife has is shown in her reply to the guestion of a reporter as to whether she realized that she is a married woman. She replied with coquettish air, "I am a merry widow now," and this when her father is likely to go to prison for life for murder of the man who left her a "merry der of the man who left her a "merry on New Year's Day. The excepting on New Year's Day. The New Year's function is supposed to be for men only, but there are always three times as many women as men. The small world of Washington feels as and a good time, has wanted them all the silfe, and she thought she might be the silfe, and she thought she might be the silfe, and she thought she might be the it was being treated mighty mean, but the edict has gone forth that the mother and father are to blame, primarily: for a girl like that needed week at Potomac Park and one evening in the Capitol grounds. The Potomac Park concerts are for society only The reason is that the trip is prohibi tive for anybody who cannot ride or drive to the park because it is so far away. There is an element in Washington which has always objected to having "poor people" come around at the band concerts, spoiling the effect of the fine clothes which society sported. They surely have got things fixed up all

Little Helen Cortelyou, daughter of The famous tennis ground will have to go. President Taft is a big man, and he has to have lots of room. The west end of the White House extension has to be enlarged. The additional space will be gained by building over what is now the tennis court, immediately to the south of the present building, and will double the size of the present of-

The President's room will be in the center of the new addition, will face south and will be of oval shape, similar to the Blue Room of the White House, is to be used by the Middles on their Summer cruise and practice.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley—who, by the way, is a bachelor—salled last week for London to attend the Seventh International Congress of Applied Chemistry. At the request of Sir William Ramay, president of the congress, Dr. Wiley organized the American committee, comprising 99 members and covering every branch of applied chemistry.

rapher" for his father, Kermit thought he could win the friendship of natives With loving remembrance, and sim-ple ceremonies, the District firemen last Sunday held their Memorial Day exer-cises over their dead compades. They one hundred and twenty-live briatwood open, 200 short-stemmed clay pipes, two dozen long-stemmed church wardens, 500 small packages of granulated smoking tobacco, 60 pounds of cut-plug smoking, 100 tins of high-grade bird's-eye, 80 pounds of plug chewing, 80 pounds of fine cut and 6,000 cigarets.

When the package was ready for shipment it took up a space of 16 cubic avenue and N street.

The annual report of the Superin-tendent of Indian Schools, Miss Estelle Reel, to the Commissioner of Indian How are the mighty forgotten! There Affairs, shows marked educational advancement during the last few years in the general field of Indian education. The policy of giving industrial training vania, had to be reckened with from the smallest to the largest political of-tained most satisfactory results, and the encouragement of native industries, Pennsylvania politics, and boss of Na-tional as well. Last week the joint res-olution to place the Quay statue in the rotunds of the Capitol, which was schools upon the older Indians becomes passed during the closing days of the more apparent each year, and special Legislature was overlooked in the great emphasis is laid upon the need of more mass of bills sent to the Governor, and of these schools. The urgent necessity became a law without executive aproyal.

The resolution does not appear in the upon the agents and physicians.

Among the evidences of the good rey design or oversight cannot be said, suits of Indian education are the reports of the careers of returned students, which show that they are endeavoring to overcome the environment of camp life and prove themselves worthy of the education they have received. A feature of the report is the evidence it gives that the Indian is altering his ways of living to meet the requirements of civilization thru the educational influence of the Government schools.

Just "ferinstance" Speaker Cannon

Hon. J. H. Snodgrass, American Content Tuft stood at Petersburg are described as being "very beautiful." And then the pess reports say: The President of the United States, standing best of the Best of terms with Americans, official and otherwise, is to be and keep on the best of terms with Americans, official and otherwise, is to be and keep of the Best of terms with Americans, official and otherwise, is to be and keep of the United States.

Swedish work in North America, spoke encouragingly of his work in connection with the Swedes. There are about 1,500 Swedish believers in the United States.

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those Americans who went to Japan many years ago and opened it up to the commerce of the world. The influence of American educators and missionaries in Japan is felt everywhere, and the spirit and thirst for knowledge is uppermost in the minds of the people, and they obey authority implication, "The Japanese are a highly patriotic people, and they obey authority implication," continued Mr. Snodgrass. "Not long ago a rescript was issued by the Emperor advising the people to be more saving and economical in their expenses. The spirit of this rescript was taken so literally that business began to fall off to an alarming degree. The people follows the commerce of the world, and speaks in the ligently and interestingly of his city. The story is one which cars retelling many times, especially when told by the chief actor in the native writers of this paper are Dr. Kawasaki and H. Kuhiya, the first of the commerce of the world. The influence of the Explosion of the Maine.

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"Korea holds toward Japan the same

position as Cuba holds with regard to the United States. Marquis Ito, who is in charge f Korea, is an able states-man and der his wise guidance Ko-ren is becoming pacified and prosper-

ish War Veterans has grown.

Representative Goldfogle, of New York, who injured his knee some time ago by falling from a car in Washington, is now quite recovered. It was feared for a time that he had injured himself permanently.

Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles is suffering from a severely inflamed foot, which keeps him confined to his home. The trouble is said to have first manifested itself in the form of a small blister on the sole of the foot. The inflammation spread during a recent visit which the General made to New York.

John Phillip Sousa, the "March King," has been in Washington renew-ing old acquaintances, and some one asked him about the "typical" Amerian music, and he says there isn't any.
"No; I don't think there is a typical National American music any more than there is a typical Spanish or German music," he said. "The music of a country usually follows the country's favorite instrument, as, for instance, the Scotch folksongs and bailads take after the tones and harmonies and ideas of the bagpipe, the Spanish after the guitar, the Hungarian after the vio-lin, etc. Music is, to a very great extent, imitative. Wagner is regarded as the apostle of a new music, and he is followed by German as well as French Italian and Spanish and other compos ers and writers. In other words, music only speaks one tongue: it is recognized everywhere; it speaks the same language in all parts of the world, and is

Americans are purchasing more luxuries this year than last, according to a statement just issued by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, showing the increase of im-ports from France for March of this year as compared with the correspond-ing month of last year. Of these im-

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt is now in will be overcome.

An extra room for clerks has been provided, and the room for members of Congress will be enlarged to twice its Itching. She is to make a speech of political Import in Denver to the "Jane Jefferson" Clubs of Colorado, in which she will give the feminine view of the way to upbuild the Democratic Party. M. B. Cushman and Dr. Frank W. Clarke, of Washington; Dr. W. M. Dudley, of Vanderbilt University; Dr. E. M. Houghton, Detroit, Mich.; and Drs. Baskerville, Loeb, Plant, Toch, Wyatt, Baekeland, and Nichols, of New York.

John Witherspoon, the Scotch Presbyterian clergyman, who came to America in 1768 as a loyal subject of the Princeton University, who eight years thereafter signed the Declaration of Independence, and who became one of the most induential members of the Continental Congress, was honored by this Nation last week, when a statue, depleting him in all his rugged strength. British Crown to become President of

shipment it took up a space of 16 cannot feet, the largest consignment of smoking material ever placed on board a Embassador James Bryce, of Great Britain, whose breadth of mind in particular in the exercises was made the ticipating in the exercises was made the subject of special comment by Vice President Sherman. The Embassador refrained from commenting on Dr. Witherspoon's political activities, re-marking, with a characteristic Scotch twinkle in his eyes, that he was glad to be relieved of that task. Mr. Bryce spoke on "The Contributions of Scot-land to America" as a Scotchman him-

While we say "honored by the Na-tion," a lot of moneyed society people, the Sons of the American Revolution and allied Revolutionary societies, with a select few of the Senate and House members and Supreme Court of the United States and foreigners were those invited to attend the unvailing. The ter of the Gospel who signed the Dec-laration of Independence, had over 200 of his descendants to witness the unvailing, which was performed by a "John" of the sixth generation.

Seventh Day Adventists.

The Seventh Day Adventists are hold-The Seventh Pay Adventists are holding a splendid National meeting in Washington, and are having a great time incidentally. They are meeting in a tremendous big tent out on their own grounds at Tacoma Park. The reports that were made showed wonderful gains

along all lines.
In 1887 the Adventists Sabbath School Just "ferinstance" Speaker Cannon attendants numbered 23,700, with total took an automobile trip up into the contributions of \$16,751.83, and dona- "Valley" with a lot of friends one day tions to missions of \$10,615.72. In 1968

swedish work in North America, spoke

BUYING MOUNT VERNON.

Opportunity Forever Gone—Heroic Wo-men Have Saved It and Mary Wash-ington's Grave—Virginia Laggard.

throw it open to the public, and now various are brought out quietly without virginia is getting very uppish, and declaring that Mount Vernon ought to force comes upon the hearer, however, belong to that State. Of course, all with startling effect. this sounds very funny, indeed, to any-A good deal of maudlin sentiment has been worked up here by the "child wife" tragedy that occurred last week. A girl of 14 was permitted by her parents to marry a man of 40. A hint of shame back of the permission of the parents makes the case a sad one, and parents makes the case a sad one, and then it was further intensified by the man taking the child-wife away from her home to make a home of his own, here to more there is outstripped in numbers by younger or middle his has been outstripped in numbers by younger or whiles Camp. I, and altho it has been dwiles Camp. I, and altho it has been dwiles for 40 years or more, was a marble column which a patriotic Yankee had started to erect over the grave, but he died, and the marble shaft lay prone where it had fallen for lack of a little fixing at a needed time. The people who owned the place, once the property of Mary Ball, sold it, and finally it was offered at auction to the highest bidder. "For sale, the grave of the mother of Washington." Think of that, will you; and this in the State which boasts of being the birthplace of the great Wash-

Did Virginia buy it in? No, indeedy!
Virginia went right straight along
about her own little business, and the
grave of Mary Ball Washington was
bought up by an association of women,
most of them from the North, where
they have grit enough to begin and push
things to a conclusion. The President No. indeedy! was Mrs. Mary Waite, wife of the former Chief Justice. These women builded a monument which will stand for all time, and have provided for its care. But Virginia, as a State, has no part in

it. Virginia would like to swipe all the honors now, however.

And now about Mount Vernon. Gen. Charles Frederick Manderson, formerly United States Senators from Nebraska, scouts the idea of the Government or Virginia trying to get hold of the estate now. Mrs. Manderson is Regent of Mount Vernon for Nebraska, and the Mandersons have been spending a day or two in the old house, Senator Manderson says:

lerson says: "Mount Vernon as it stands to-day is Mount vernon as it stands to-day is an undisputable argument in favor of the splendid business capacities and self-sacrificing patriotism of the women of this country. To seriously discuss the matter of buying Mount Vernon and taking its management out of the bands of the women who heards of the some self-time. hands of the women who bought it is not only the hight of folly, but ingrati-

"About 55 years ago Miss Anne Pa-"About 56 years ago his Ahis amela Cunningham, of South Carolina,
a cripple, made a trip to Mount Vernon
to confer with John Augustine Washington about the sale of the place.
Washington effered the place to the
State of Virginia for \$100,000, and also Wiley organized the American committee, comprising 99 members and covering every branch of applied chemistry. About 100 scientific papers have been contributed.

Dr. Wiley, in connection with 11 other.

Heretofore all callers on the President of last year. Of these imports a large share is composed of somade inquiries whether the United States cared to purchase the place for the prosperous conditions which prevailed prior to the hard times of last year.

State of Virginia for \$100,000, and also made inquiries whether the United States cared to purchase the place for the prosperous conditions which prevailed prior to the hard times of last year. wanted to buy the place for \$200,000, but Washington placed little confidence in the offer. Miss Cunningham, missing the boat to return to Washington, was obliged to spend the night in Mount Vernon. She made the best use of the evening to convince Mr. Washington that the women of America would pay \$200,000, and before morning came the bargain was closed. Edward Everett gave lectures for the project, and \$70,of a woman. Mrs. Leavitt has not the suavity of her father nor his finish as have spent large sums of money out of their own private purses to keep the place in repair or buy Washington relics. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst herself has spent \$26,000 in building the sea wall. The women of this country have rescued the place from ruin and desolation onest management.

"Now, tell me, why should the Gov-ernment or Virginia buy the place now, when they declined to buy it when it was offered to them? The person who objects to paying 25 cents to visit the place where the Father of His Country lived and died, cannot be a good patriot. Instead of agitating the purchase of Mount Vernon, the Nation owes to those ladles a vote of thanks and deep appreciation."

Benjamin Franklin Sammons

The publication in The National Tribune of the story of Benjamin Franklin Sammons, now old, poor and almost blind, the latter-directly from the effects of his service, has brought him a host of letters and much promise of helpfulness in securing recognition him a host of letters and much promise of helpfuiness in securing recognition by the Government and a pension. A number of the letters contained contributions. It will be remembered that Comrade Sammons was living in Greenbrier County, Va., in 1861, and at once joined the Loyal Home Guards. He did unusually good service from his knowledge of the country, his courage and enterprise, but being far away, recovering from wounds, when the army was discharged, was not formally mustered in so doing. discharged, was not formally mustered out, and was afraid to go back to his home to get his papers, for fear that he would be killed by the sons of Gen. Blackburn, who accused him of killing their father.

The Roussean Raid.

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E. L. Mann, Napoleon, O., says that the description of the Rousseau raid was excellent up to the crossing of the Coosa River at what was known as Gen. Jackson's Ford. He says they crossed the ford at night. It was very dark, and it was the most treacherous bottom and the most violent current that he had ever found! They used lanterns to guide themselves from point

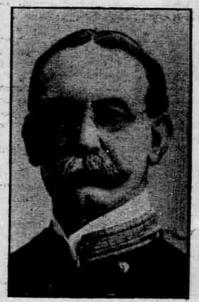
historical event of m netnous consequences. It takes rank with the firing on Fort Sumter and other events which have "set the clocks of the world," as Bismarck would say, and radically changed the course of history.

actor in it is unusually interesting, for ing vividness.
The Admiral is of the highest type of

For a year or two past we have heard a good deal about the disgrace of having to pay to see the home of the Father of His Country, and lots of very well-meaning people have expressed their disgust of such a proceeding thru the press. They have said that the Government "must" buy Mount Vernon, and throw it open to the public and now the process that the Government "must" buy Mount Vernon, and throw it open to the public and now the process that the graph of the public and now the process the process that the graph of the public and now the process the process that the graph of the public and now the process the process that the graph of the public and now the process that the graph of the process the process the process that the graph of the process the process that the graph of the process that the graph of the process the process that the graph of the process that the graph of the process the process the process the process the process that the graph of the process that the graph of the process that the graph of the process the process the process the process that the graph of the process the pr

The theater was magnificently decorated with Flags, under the auspices of the Isabel Worrell Ball Flag Associa

tion. The galleries, balcony and box-were almost hidden under Flags, and



ADMIRAL SIGSBY.

the proscenium arch was hung on each side with Garrison Flags. It is said that the decorations are the handsom-The lecture was given by special request of the members of the Maine Monument Association, of which Admiral Sigsbee was induced to become

President. He dislikes to talk much of the affair, because he enters so largely into the story, and it cannot be told without his own name appearing in almost every paragraph. The lecture was profusely decorated with pictures of the beautiful battleship, most of them in colors. They showed the ship as she lay at anchor just before the explosion, and as she was dressed with flags sig-naling for pilot, and greetings to the flags in the harbor. There were half a dozen different views of the ship taken after the explosion. There were views of Havana Harbor, Morro Castle, the cemetery where the dead of the Maine were interred in Havana before their bodies were brought back to the United States, and many others of equal beauty States, and many others of equal beauty and interest. The lecture itself was a plain, unvarnished narrative of what happened just before, at the time and following the explosion, and Admiral Sigsbee declares unqualifiedly that the Maine was blown up from the outside He also stated that it was folly to talk about "raising the wreck" of the Maine, as it was simply a mass of broken wreckage, and the minute that it was disturbed will really go all to pieces. There was nothing to raise, he declared and the mass would have to be dyna-nited to get rid of it. This, he thought would arouse criticism, as there were people who would say at once that we ad something to conceal, and it might be very poor policy to dynamite the plie of warped, shattered steel and splintered wood. He did not say what is best to do with the wreck, but it might the memory of the bodies that lie under it, men of the Maine who were in a peaceful harbor, doing their duty to the Flag, when they were murdered. should be stated that Admiral Sigsbedid not use the word "murdered," he is so exact in his use of English that one can easily spell "murder." The lecture was given to start the fund for the dead of the Maine, who

lie without a memorial, 165 of them in Arilington and some 25 of them under the debris of the Maine in Havana Harbor. Admiral Sigsbee stated in his lec-ture that those bodies could not be recovered; that it is improbable if they ever could have been recovered even at the very first. If they were pinioned below the wreck, the bones are now buried deep in the mud of the harbor. It is possible that many of them were blown to the four winds of heaven a the time of the explosion. That there should be a monument to their memory every one believes. It should be remembered that this will not be a monument to the dead of the Spanish War. Not a gun had been fired, not a

in so doing. The Association which has bee

formed consists of men in high official position, members of the House and Senate, of the Grand Army of the Re-public, the Sons of the American Revo-lution, Sons of Veterans, Woman's Re-lief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, their auxiliary and many other patriotic organizations. bership fee has been fixed at \$1. Anybody who will pay \$1 to become a mem-ber will have his name inscribed in the books, and be given a certificate of membership as soon as it has been de-cided just what form this shall take. It is thought that a certificate of mem-bership and also a badge will be adopted. Subscriptions can be sent in at any

time, and will be acknowledged at once, and the certificate forwarded later.

The President of the Association is Admiral Sigsbee; Vice Presidents are Gen. Andrew A. Burt and former Representative Lee Gage Pratt; Treasurer, Maj. Lewis Merriam; Secretary, Chris-tine Walton Dunlap. Col. John McElroy is Chairman of the Advisory Board. Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball is Chairman of the Committee on Badges and Cer-tificates, and the associate members are Mrs. Annie W. Johnson, Mrs. Annie E. Hoagland and Mrs. Laura V. McCui-

The-National Tribune believes that Michael B. Staub, Boiling Springs, this monument ought to be built, and Pa., thinks that he is entitled to one of the Medals of Honor for the first Union now that the Society is actually formed and in working order. All communica-tions sent to The National Tribune will be promptly acknowledged and for-warded.

COMRADE:

If you need a Pension Attorney or someone to represent The story of the Maine has often you before the Government Departments address R. W. Shoppell & Co., Washington, D. C., and you will receive a promdt and courteous reply. WIDOWS' and MINORS' CLAIMS a SPECIALTY.

CONGRESS.

Report of Proceedings From Day to Day.

Senate.

Monday, May 17.—The Senate began the session at 10 o'clock, and the tariff bill was at once laid before it. Senator Sutherland, of Utah, spoke in opposition to the income tax.
Senator Hale, of Maine, after holding
up the confirmation of Hutch I. Cone
as Chief of the Steam Engineering Bureau for a time, consented to it. The Senate Judiciary Committee ported favorably on a number of judi-cial nominations, including that of President Taft's friend, Charles A. Wil-

The House met at 12 o'clock. Objection was made to calling on the War Department for information re-garding the survey of the Mississippi

Mr. Hollingsworth, of Ohio, was re fused permission to make a speech re-garding the Mississippi silver service, but got in half a dozen of the ugly Southern editorial utterances about his

speech.

Consideration of the Philippine tariff bill was resumed. Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, discussed his amendment, which is calculated to abolish export duties in the Philippine Islands.

May 18 .- The first three schedules of the tariff bill, covering chemicals, earth-enware and glassware, and metals and their manufactures, were completed, with the exception of objected para-graphs, and to-day Mr. Aldrich will enleavor to obtain agreements on tho

After a sharp debate of two hours over the Gore resolution to investigate the charge that retailers are responsi-ble for extortionate prices, it was re-ferred to the Finance Committee. All attempts of "progressive" Sena-tors, joining with Democrats to reduce rates not reported by the committee, failed. A number of rates were reduced upon recommendation by the commit-

The Senate will meet at 10 e'clock this morning.

The House was not in session.

May 19.—Senator Clay, in a powerful peech, attacked the sugar tariff, and sealled the Sugar Trust. Senator Beveridge served notice he would give the watch schedule an airing

Senator Paynter spoke in favor of Senator La Follette introduced a reso

lution calling for information as to rail-roads that have carried out the provi-sions of the law of Congress relating to shortening the hours of railroad em

The House was not in session.

May 20 .- The Senate debate on the tariff bill took so wide a range that Senator Raynor, of Maryland, finally asked if there was really a clause in the bill relating to gambling, which was the clause supposed to be under consideration. Senator Newlands took occa-sion to score industrial conditions in Pittsburg, its long hours of labor and lack of Sunday observance. This brought Senator Oliver, of Pennsylvania, to his feet, and he declared that he had spe Sunday in Nevada, and he found it the busiest day in the week of seve days, all of which and all the hour were filled with labor so far as he could

Sabbath day," he said, "where I would not be annoyed by the rattle of the rou-lette wheel and of poker chips and faro, and was told that the only place to which I could go to get away from it was to the Carnegie Library, donated to Reno by a former citizen of Pitts-

Senator Newlands came back at the Senator Newlands came back at the Senator from Pennsylvania, while the Senate laughed in glee, an unusual thing for the Senate. Then the Senate was treated to a slap from Senator Rayner, who invoked the rule that a Senator shall not speak more than twice on the same subject in the same largeletter. legislative day, a rule which is not pulled oftener than once in three or four years. Then Senator McLauren, of Louisiana, came to his feet, much irritated:

"I suppose the Senator refers to me. I know of no Senator in this body who speaks oftener on the same subject on the same day than does the Senator from Maryland." Senator Rayner promptly disavowed any reference to Mr. McLaurin, and the

incident was allowed to pass. PILES Send for Free Sample of Chency's Medicated Cream. Curses Filters, Fisture, Economic Curses Filters, Economic Confession and Constitution of Constitution and Constitution

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Tillman had a tiff with Bailey, and, taking it altogether, it was a breezy day for debate in the Senate.

House. The House met at 12 o'clock, and imwas not present.

In a letter to the House AttorneyGeneral Wickersham stated that no ac-

tion had been taken against the Steel The Appropriations Committee brought in its annual statement.

May 21.—Senator Culberson, in a speech, set forth the Democratic view of the tariff, and attacked the Republican policy of protection.

The Senate Finance Committee will reduce the duty on unfinished lumber. Senator La Follette attacked the Carbon Trust on the floor of the Senate, and sought to reduce the duties on elec-

Senators Root and Beveridge locked horns over a ruling by Senater Root while Root was in the chair.

House. House was not in session.

Jefferson Davis's Name

Levi J. Billings, Captain, 28th Wis., protests that the order obliterating the name of Jefferson Davis from Cabin John Bridge was right, and while we have forgiven the Confederates long ago it is not patriotic to go back of the war, and indulge in a maudlin sentiment of apology to men who happened to hold office before the rebellion.

Comrade George V. Marshall, 21st and Mary streets, S. S., Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "The annual services in honor of our decased comrades will be held at our Hampton Battery Monument, in East Park, North Side, Pittsburg, Monday, May 31, 1909, at 9 a. m., after which a committee will visit complete. which a committee will visit cemeteries and decorate graves of our departed comrades." He adds that there are now but 65 members of the battery known to be living, out of an enlistment of 320.

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