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ast Crowds Listen to De Armond And Littlefield.

RUSTS NOT, NEW LTHINGS.

cluted in England Two and a Half contaries Ago-History of Combinations Traced.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- General debate the anti-trust bill closed in the use shortly before 6 o'clock this ening. The debate had proceeded ter 10 o'clock this morning. More inrest was aroused as it proceeded and closing speeches by Mr. De Armond en., Mo.) and Mr. Littlefield (Rep., a) were delivered to crowded galtes and to a very full attendance the floor. The closing, however, was void of brilliant pyrotechnics and

sational clashes. the other speakers today were

sars. Lawrence (Rep., Mass.), Par-(Rep., N. J.), Tirrell (Rep., Mass.), (Asia, Arb, Wis.), Douglass (Rep., Y), Henry (Dem., Texas), Fleming Dem., Ga.), McClelian (Dem., N. Y.), Milams (Dem., Miss.), and Kleberg

Tomorrow for three hours the bill I be considered under the five-minem., Texas). ule, after which the final vote will

taken. Mr. Littlefield closed the debate for. majority. He said that no one se-majority. He said that no one se-usly believed that with the consti-ional limitations a bill could be preed that would fully and adequately et the situation. But he believed the the had presented a "fair, reaable and constitutional measure." as such he hoped it would address of to the members of the house. It be the field created much amuse-nt by reading a most extravagant susciation of combinations and then ncing that the extract was not the speech of any gentleman on ther side, but from a speech of John Culpepper, delivered in the ish parliament 262 years ago. "They then then," he said, "just as we then now. I call your attention he fact that there was no protective

iff in those days." He traced the history of combinaw back to 2300 B. C., to show, he that combinations had always exand that there had been an outagainst them. He showed further, said how old and how difficult the lem before Congress was now. peaking of the bill, Mr. Littlefield d it was not contended that the ity feature was a specific or curefor monopoly, but only that it was a in the right direction, helpful to public in the three connections ere corporations touched the people,

ely, as investors, creditors, and reply to a question, Mr. Littlefield d he did not believe Congress should ize over-capitalization. To do so, said, would produce panic. But puband the evile o Denver, Colo., Feb. 7.-Mrs. Frank er-capitalization would be gradually Shaw of Butte, Mont., is dead at St.



verses for the pictures, but I send thee herewith a bit, which I am sure is chidish, if not childlike. Be honest with it, and if it seems too spoony for a grave Quaker like myself, don't compromise me by printing it. When I get a proof I may see something to mend, or mar. " Thine truly, J. G. W."

Almost without exception these pure-ly Whittier relics were purchased, it is understood, on behalf of private individuals.

End of a Royal Romance.

Geneva, Feb. 6 .- The sudden end of the royal romance of Princess Louise of Saxony is said to be due to the refusal of the Saxon court, influenced by Emperor Francis Joseph, to consent to a divorce. It is reported that the priness sought her father's pardon in order to get permission to see her chil-dren, but was refused everything un-less she left M. Giron. Her lawyer vis-ited Dresden, but failed to get any coucession beyond the offer of a small yearly allowance and the promise, if the crown princess gave up Giron and returned home that no legal proceed-

ings would be taken against her. The princess, realizing at last her equivocal position, became ill and apparently was willing, if approached in a proper manner, to agree to any terms. On the return of her lawyer from Dresden today a prolonged interview between the parties took place, in the course of which the princess, in a torrent of tears, cried: "I must see my poor children again." Her parting with Giron is said to have been very affecting.

Great Meteor Seen in New York.

New York, Feb. 7.—Many persons in different parts of the city whose view was unobstructed by high buildings were startled last night by a meteor which burst into a flame immediately over their heads and send swiftly to over their heads and sped swiftly toward the south. From a point directly over the center of the city it sped south with marvelous speed, its first white light dimming away to a fine point of flame.

Big Fire in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 7 .-- The building occupied by the Frank Unnewehr cigar box factory at the southwest corner of

Rapid Transit in London

consideration of all rallway schemes of

Chamberlain Confers with Boers.

a local character.



and he requested that the terms of prace should be incorporated in a law. The feuds between the Boer parties have become so strong, particularly be-tween the brothers, Christian and Piet De Wet, that Mr. Chamberlain may well be in doubt as to who really re-presents the people of the Orange River criony. Piet De Wet who has been compared a justice of the pages head. criony. Piet De Wet who has been appointed a justice of the peace, headwill be merged with the Mathews plant. Other business of a similar nature also

helds steadily aloof from the Loyalist section and until today had made ex-cuses and absented himself from all the functions connected with Mr. Chamberlain's visit. He is credited with Chamberlain's visit. He is credited with wanting to tear up the Vercening treaty and begin afresh.

Strange Accident to Old Man.

New Tork. Feb. 7,-John Chase, \$5 years old, at one time a prosperous manufacturer of Manhattan, having

lost his money. lived alone at Hemp-stead, L. I. Not having been seen for several days, friends went to look for him and found him unconscious in his occupied by the Frank Unnewehr cigar box factory at the southwest corner of Seventh and Culvert streets, was en-tirely destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$75,000. Mrs. Frank E. Shaw of Butte Dead Mrs. Frank E. Shaw of Butte Dead

Chase had van cate his foot. Had he not been found by his friends, he would have died from starvation. He was rem d ed to the alms heuse. ALASKAN BOUNDARY QUESTION Liberal Journals Blame Lansdowne

President Does Not Draw Color Line In Giving Out Offices-Cushman As a Humorist. Special Correspondence. Washington, Feb, 3,-The chances are waning for the bill for a new department of commerce. This does not mean that it will not pass finally, but simply that every delay means that the probability of it becoming a law grows less as time goes on. The fact that it was not sent to conference directly after it passed the house was a tendoncy in the direction of defeat. It looks as if there was to be considerable discussion after the commerce committee of the senate reports it back, and such discussion is likely to be postponed as the business of the session become more and more congested. While the new department is considered of very great importance, it is not so necessary that it cannot walt for another Congress, and if the difference between the houses continues or the opposition to the bill decides that it shall go over, then there is little hope for it. Being one of the measures not absolutely necessary for the government, it may be allowed to wait. NO COLOR LINE. A flutter of talk was caused by the appearance at the White House of a few colored persons of both sexes. The reception was official, and, though it as considered social to a certain extent, yet the invitation was mostly to persons in official life, and the colored men were now or had been holding of-ficial positions in Washington. In giving them invitations the president, whatever might have been his motive, emphasized to a great extent that in official life he sees no distinction in color. He has made appointments on that basis and has made it plain to men who have talked with him on the subject that no color line shall be

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Commerce Waning.

drawn in his administration. CUSHMAN'S LANGUAGE.

When Representative Cushman of Washington talks, he is sure to give a demonstration of what the English lan-guage can do. Recently in supporting Bill for That Purpose Introduced in a bill for a delegate in Alaska he came quite up to expectations and made a Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 7 .- An inno-

speech that ought to make Alaska fa-mous. In closing the panegyric upon cent appearing bill introduced in the Wyoming legislature on Jan. 31, is now credited with having for its purthe territory he said: "Alaska, with 100,000 population, compose the saving of the life of Tom Horn, convicted of the murder of Wilposed of the cream of the Anglo-Saxon race, has no delegate on this floor, and lie Nickell, and who is now under sen-tence of death. The bill abolishes capithe only legal tie that binds them to the stars and stripes is a federal tax col-

ector in the midst of their domain. SAD FATE OF "ICICLE IKE."

'Then he told the story of an Alaskan prospector who was returning to the States, saying:

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Kansas for Canal Treaty

Luke's hospital in this city from the effects of an operation. Mrs. Shaw vas a sister of the late Mrs. William opeka, Kan., Feb. 6.-A resolution A. Clark, Jr., who died at Butte recently. Among the relatives who watched at the bedside of Mrs. Shaw ting the United States senators m Kansas to vote for the Cuban reduring her illness was William A. Clark, Jr., the son of Senator William A. Clark of Montana, ity treaty and the Colombian cabill passed both houses of the legistoday. No opposition to the sure was shown in either house.

on Sunday next,

VERDICT IN S. P. WRECK.

Mary McLane Declines an Offer. merates Conductor Parker and Boston, Mass., Feb. 6 .- Mary McLane Blames Operator Clough. .

of Butte has declined an offer from an eastern publishing house to go to Euacson, Ariz., Feb. 6 .- One of the toner's juries, the Culver jury, today ndered a verdict in the matter of rope and write her impressions for pub-lication. The young Montana authoress is living quietly in the Black Bay dis-trict and is engaged in literary work. outhern Pacific wreck at Esmond. e jury found that 14 bodies were It is said she is at work on a drama, which she thinks will attract more at-

from the wreck, three of which were able to identify, and 11 of ich are unknown to them. It com-tely exonerated Conductor Parker tention than her book and will bring her a larger pecuniary reward. the train crew of No. 7, the west-d passenger, and placed the relity upon Operator Clough of ils, who they say received two or-New York, Feb. 7.-A royal commis-sion has been appointed to consider the question of rapid transit in London,

to be delivered to Conductor ker cf No. 7, but only gave him His failure to receive the second at resulted in the collision between says the correspondent there of the Tribunc. As a consequence many tube scheme bills, which are now in pas-liament, will be delayed until 1904. Nos. 7 and 8. Richey jury is expected to rents verdict tomorrow. It is freely eted that this jury will place the Reference to the commission is very comprehensive, and the work of inves-

tgation will probably jest four or five months. The most important point to sibility on both Clough and Dist.-Atty. Dale said that no warrant be considered is the question of estab-lishing some authority or tribunal for

s he was concerned. In the ar as he was concerned. In the place, he added, his whereabouts unknown, and it is extremely tful if a conviction could ized if he were arrested and in-

Bonds for Idaho Academy. ise, Ida., Feb. 6.-The house today wed a bill authorizing an issue of 600 of bonds for the academy of Ida-at Pocatello. The bill provides that at issue shall be secured by a portion the lands selected under the states but for the best the lands selected under the states ant for the benefit of the institution. In the senare a bill was passed appro-lating \$5,000 for a pack trail into nunder Mountain through the canyon the Salmon river. The vote for the Il was 11 to 9. garded as insulting, inasmuch as it mthe government. De Wet and Chris Botha as scoundrels the Salmon rill was 11 to 9. accused the government of contraven-ing the terms of the Verecuing agree-

RELICS OF J. G. WHITTIER.

abuscripts and Letters of the Poet Are Sold.

TAKE A FRESH HOLD. Good Food a Stepping Stone,

ment especially as regards the amnesty

New York, Feb. 7.—Some manu-tipta of John G. Whittler and let-rs formerly owned by him were sold anotice in which by him were sold The route back to health is nine times out of ten through the use of proper food. The healthy enjoy life, ction in this city last night. funds for the maintenance of old Whittler homestead. The 271 sold brought \$10,000. An original t is the sickly and weak who have jost nterest. Restoring health (through interest. of a message by President Linscientific feeding) means restoring in to Congress, in regard to the regiman's Ald society, obtained by happiness too. You must take a fresh hold. Here is

a sample case—a lady of Dallas, Texas, who writes: "Two years ago I was sick all the time. None of the food I was eating agreed with me. It did not di-gest and I suffered dreadfully. "I went to Florida and stand the her from Lincoln and pred to Whittier, brought \$\$45, the et figure of the sale. letter from Alfred Tennyson to

Among the purely Whittier relics an Among the purely Whittier relics an isinal and unpublished and last inta of the poem published in the the "To My Sister" - a stanza which sized in full by the author, was id for 123. The stanza runs thus: 'I went to Florida and stayed three months but got worse all the time. Came back to Georgia and finally came west. At this time I felt as if I were losing my mind. My health was sllpping away, strength and energy were gone and 1 stood in fear of the dreaded and knowing how my life hath been asylum. I would not have given two cents to see the greatest city in the world byt continued to travel, hoping

weary work of tongue and pen; nou wilt not chide my turning. con, at times an idle rhyme pluck a flower from childhood's it would help me. 'Finally I tried Grape-Nuts and I must say words are insufficient to ex-press the good the food did me. I have been using it some time and my health listen at the evening chime.

r the sweet bells of morning."

For Treaty Breakdown,

London, Feb. 7 .- The announcement The remains will be taken to Butte from Washington to the United States senate will not ratify the Alaskan boundary treaty is attributed in some quarters to the exasperation created in the United States by England's attitude in the Venezuelan question

The Liberal organs characterize the breakdown of the negotiations, the suc-+ss of which was trumpeted with such igor by the ministerial press as ther shock to the prestige of the foreign office

The Daily News says:

"That most insecure fabric, British popularity with the Americans, has ustained a damaging blow in connection with the Venezuelan affair." Foreign Secy, Lansdowne is urged to study the history and national char-acter of the United States "Before emarking on his next transatlantic venture.

Acre Qusstion Less Alarming.

New York, Feb. 7 .- The Acre question is becoming less alarming, says the Herald's correspondent in Rio De Janeiro, Bario Rio Branco, minister of foreign affairs, has declared to a newspaper man that negotiations were pro-gressing satisfactorily. He hoped for a solution and laments the attacks of the Brazilian press on the Bolivian

minister, Senor Pinella. Bloemfontein, Feb. 6 .- Colonial Secy. There are rumors about mediation by Argentina, but nothing definite is known yet. In the meanwhile, authori-Cremberlain today had a two hours' conference with a deputation of about 40 Boers of the extreme party, includ-ing Christian De Wet. The deputation ties continue the organization of a northern expedition. The government presented an address, which, it is un-derstood, Mr. Chamberlain rejected, at has purchased eight batteries of Krupp field guns. A commission of the Bolivthe same time rebuking the delegates ian syndicate has arrived at Para. for presenting the address, which he re-

The commander of the American cruiser Detroit maintains the most cor-American ugned the good faith of himself and dial relations with the authorities at Christian De Wet, who referred to Plet Para.

A NEW CATTLE DISEASE.

It is Making Havoe Among the Herds of Wyoming.

Chtyenne, Wyo., Feb. 7 .- State Vetevinary Seabury has returned from the northern part of the state where he has been battling with unknown diseases among cattle and glanders among horses. Near Alladin in Crook among horses. Near Analm in cross county, 404 head of cattle died of an unknown disease, which it is believed has been checked. In Big Horn coun-ty Mr, Seabury killed a number of horses affected with glanders. Twice the officer had started home when he mentioned tolescome announcing the anreceived telegrams announcing the ap-pearance of the disease at other places than the ones visited, and he returned te stamp out the contagion.

Big Tobacco. Plant Absorbed.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 7 .-- The Courier Journal this morning says:

"The enormous plant of W. S. Math-ews & Sons of this city, the largest re-handling tobacco establishement in the world, has been absorded by the Brit-ish- American Tobacco company, the English adjunct of the American To-bacco company, Mr. John V. Mathews, the head of the Mathews plant will leave today for New York to complete The might manuscript of the child-a logether with two additional stan-a suprosed afterward, brought \$340. That Editor Lucy-I could not make heave today for New York to complete the final details of the deal which is the biggest of the kind for some time. All

countries. Negotiations have been in progress for over a year between the

abeas corpus proceedings because the life imprisonment clause is not retro active, as is the clause abolishing cap tal punishment and there would be r law under which Horn could be held. The bill is in the hands of the judiciary committee, the chairman of which wa one of Horn's attorneys at the time of hig trial.

Wyoming Legislature.

AMERICA AND ENGLAND.

Westminster Gazette Regrets There Should be Any Misunderstanding.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Referring to the arbitration of the Venezuelan difficulty, • he Westminster Gazette says, according to the Tribune's London correspondent, it is a pity a serious quarrel between the two great friendly English-speaking owers cannot be amicably settled, and then remarks: 'lf, as seems likely, the United States

each year, extends the scope of h diplomacy, her ministers will fir themselves iencrasingly hampered by the power which the Constitution gives

The Daily Telegraph says:

"If the question of preferential claim s referred to The Hague tribunal, and decision is given in favor of equality of treatment, England will accept the dgment with subdued delight, bu the principle must be definitely and authoritatively included among the recognized rules of international law present it has no plac known to jurists."

Expensive Automobile Wrecked.

New York, Feb. 7 .- An \$18,000 automobile was wrecked in Floral Park, L. L., yesterday, and its five occupants were injured, three of them severely. The machine was running along the Jericho turnpike, at a rapid rate, when it suddenly "skidded" and its occupants were thrown into the deep ditch by the side of the road.

The automobile rolled and bumped through this ditch, and up on the other side, finally being stopped by a te graph pole. It was complete graph pole. It was completely wrecked. Two of its occupants had each his left shoulder fractured and another sustained a deep scalp wound



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'He started for New York City. had got along very well with the weather in Alaska, but when he started had across the northern end of the United States in January then he discovered in a climatic sense, that he was getting next to the business end of the rea thing. He was cold when he got to St Paul, he was colder still when th breeze from the lake struck him at Chi-cago, and at Buffalo they found him frozen to death, stiff as an alpenstock.

by the stove in the smoking car. [Great laughter.] That, Mr. Chair-man, is a truthful recital of the sad and shocking end of 'Icicle Ike, the Coldfoot of Alaska.'" [Renewed laughter.] "Will the gentleman allow me a

" asked Representative Payne question of New York. "Does he think it would be kind to bring a gentleman down rom Alaska to such a cold country as this "If he did not have to go through the state of New York," said Cush-

nan. "he would be all right." [Renewed laughter.]

which Cushman replied: "The state of Washington-that is, the banana belt, Bonanzaville, where the orange blossoms grow." [Renewed

laughter.] CANNON ON PHILIPPINES

Representative Cannon was asked hy the Republicans did not treat the Philippines the same as they did Porto Rico and answered "Because Porto Rico is not on all fours with the Philippines. Because aloes is good for a horse when he has

the colic, does it follow that aloes is good for a horse when he is sick all over with bots and everything else? Nay, nay." [Laughter.] A little later, discussing the two cur-rency bills for the Philippines, he said:

"Now, then, I believe the majority bill is best. I believe the majority bill beats nothing by long odds. I shall vote against the minority measure because I think the majority measure is the best, from all the testimony of peo-ple who have knowledge about it. If we cannot get the majority measure, then I will vote for the minority measure. That is better than hell." [Laughter and applause.)

HOAR ON TELLER.

During the early days of the deadlock in the Colorado legislature Sena-tor Hoar, among others, was very much interested. "I cannot reconcile myself to the thought," remarked the Massachusetts senator, "that Senator Teller is not to return. The senate would not senate watured with Mr. Telwould not seem natural with Mr. Tel-ler away. He scolds ms, and he scolds nate: but, notwithstanding, would be very sorry no longer to have him in the senate.

January Deaths Fewer in Sumber Than In December-Other Figures.

The mortality in Salt Lake City shows a favorable decrease as compared with the month of December, the deaths in January numbering 59, or 9.44 per 1,000 of the population as against 13 for December, which is equivalent to an annual death rate of 11.68 per 1.000. The births reported for January were the same number as the month preced-ing, there being 54 males and 46 fe-males, all whites, representing an an-nual birth rate of 16 per 1,000.

According to sex, the greatest mor-tality was among males; 32 of that sex having died as compared with 27 fe-males; one death occurred in the colnaites; one death occurred in the coi-ored population while 5s whites were reported deceased. There were 28 deaths among annarried persons and 28 married; 5 deaths occurred among se in the widowed state, 2 males and 3 females. Fourteen deaths were re-

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ported among children under five years of age, mortality being due to diph-theria (2), convulsions (2), pneumonia and broncho-pneumonia (4), congenital debility (2), other diseases peculiar to early infancy (3). The deaths among children from 5 to 15 years of age were caused by diphtheria (3), heart diseas (2), meningitis (1), and rheumatism (1), The remainder of the deaths (33) were "He would have to come through caused principally by chronic dis-Washington state," said Payne, at cases, 17 of that number being over 65 years of age. Deaths from pneumonia and organic diseases of the heart were

there was an increase in all contagious and infectious diseases as compared with December, though the total num ber reported is less than for the same period of last year. Diphtheria in-creased from 22 to 23; 35 cases of scaret fever reported show an increase of more than half; measles show 8 fewer cases than the preceding month; cases of typhoid fever were reported, a decrease of 3; smallpox increased rom 31 last month to 87 for January chickenpox also increased a cases. being reported for the month, making a total of all diseases of 187, as against 91 for the same period of 1902. Of the total number of smallpox cases reported, 39 were residents of the Twenty second ward (according to the boun-daries of 1901); in addition to those among residents there were five cases from outside points.

BISHOP WHITNEY'S POEM.

New York World Gives it a Column Review and Praises it Highly.

The New York World of Sunday, Jan. 25, contains a column article devoted to A Weak Stomach, praise of Bishop Whitney's new poem causes a weak body and invites disease, Rodol Dyspepsia Cure cures and entitled "Ellas, an Epic of the Ages." The work was fully described in a page strengthens the stomach, and wards off The work was fully described in a page article of the "News" some time ago and the World writer has copied ex-tensively from it, describing the vari-ous divisions into which the poem is di-and overcomes disease. J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of Chriesman. Tex., says: "I could not eat because of a weak stomach. I lost all strength and overcomes disease. J. B. Taylor, a fer a weak stomach. I lost all strength vided, printing varous extracts from the poem and explaining that the avowed purpose of the author has been to construct a "Mormon poem." from a to construct a "Mormon poem." from a "Mormon" standpoint, upon the subject and in the spirit of "Mormoniam." The taking four bottles I am fully restored whole article is very complimentary to to my usual strength, weight and the author and the World writer says health." the poem is pronounced as a most lofty Z. C. M. I. Drug store, 112-114 Main and sublime literary production.

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