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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. 1-00110 CONGRESSIONAL. SENATE. Women WASHINGTON, 6.- The Vice-President presented a litter from the Commissioners of pensions, with a revised estimate of the deficiencies Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, of pensions for the current year; referred. beautiful liair must use

Teller introduced a bill to enable LYON'S HATHAIRON. This townsites to be entered on public elegant, cheap article always makes the Mair grow freely lands, prepared in accordance with part of the late report of the public and fast, keeps ib from falling out, aprests and cores graytess, removes dandruff and. itching, makes the Hair the western people. It was now practically impossible in some of the trong, giving it a curling, tendency and keeping it in restern States and Territories to any desired position. Dean-tiful, healthy Mair is the sure enter townsites He invited early action of the committee on the matresult of using Mathuiron.

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the army 17 years. The President could pardon Porter, but it was un-necessary to pass the bill to tell him so. He said the whole tendency of line was an output of the said the semi-official-ly announced to day that the agree-

worse than the original bill. This bill does not pay the judgment of the court even the passing respect of annuling it, but leaving it in full force to contemptuoualy ignore it. If Porter is eligible at all, what the court have been been made the court even the passing respect full force to contemptuoualy ignore it. If Porter is eligible at all, what the court have been been made the court even the passing respect full force to contemptuoualy ignore it. If Porter is eligible at all, what 1863. In some respects this was worse than the original bill. This no substantial reason for this ex-

the following express conditions: ty lands reserved for them, giving fee simple title to each Indian as soon as the necessary laws are pass-ed by Congress, this title to remain inalienable and the lands not taxa-

ble for 25 years. Second—That as soon as the con-sent of the several tribes of the Ute Nation shall have been obtained to this agreement, the annuities heretofore provided for by Congress, amounting to \$30,000, will be paid to land commissioners. The report contained many questions of doubt-ful propriety, but the part embraced in the bill would be questioned by anybody familiar with the wants of discretion to pay it in cash or stock, wagons and agricultural tools. The latter are to be furnished sufficient for their reasonable wants, and also such saw and grist mills as may be necessary to enable them to com-

being disposed of, the bill to amend section 2,447 of the Revised Statutes, in relation to the isone of Statutes, section 2,447 of the Revised Statutes, mission will be appointed to superin-in relation to the issue of patents tend their settlement and to attend for private land claims, confirmed to carrying out this agreement. The money appropriated by Congress for by an act of Congress was passed. Consideration was then resumed of the Fitzjohn Porter bill, and Car-penter addressed the Senate. He argued that Congress had no au-thority to annul the sentence of a court martial or authorize the ap-pointment to the army in spite of receive an annuity of \$50,000 to be such sentence, or to grant a new receive an annuity of \$50,000, to be trial to a man who had been out of distributed among them as per cap-

our time seemed toward the cen- ment between Secretary Schurz and tralization of power in Congress. the Utes will be sent to Congress The boundaries between and limit-ing the various departments of gov-ernment establishments by the Con-stitution was continually disregard-ed. This bill was an example of such encroachment dating from last proves it will be sent to Congress soon as Congress approves it, which appears to be certain. Some doubt is expressed whether the Indians at home will acquiesce in the agree-ment made by their chiefs here but

visit until they had been at least First—The Government to survey and patent to the Indians in several-ty lands reserved for them, giving fee simple title to each Indian as soon as the necessary laws are pass-ed by Congress, this title to remain departure. Mo uvariff, after recovering from his agitation, proceeded to Palis De

Justice and gave an account of what had transpired and left with the prefect an accurate description of the personal appearance and cos-tumes worn by the visitors,

The Adjournment-Townsite Entries -A Batch of Capital Gossip,

Speaker Randall, in conversation this evening concerning the that Congress will be able to adjourn by the middle of May. The come by the middle of May. The com-mittee on appropriations, he thinks, will be ready with all the appropriation bills as fast as the House can dispose of them. It is the intention to endeavor to pass the "immediate deficiency," the United States mar-shals' deficiency, and the consular and diplomatic appropriation bills next week, and to go on with the Indian appropriation bill the week following. It is very doubtful whether this programme can be carried out, as the funding bill still remains unfinished business, and the mar-shals' deficiency bill is also likely to is, however, fast becoming the general conviction, that very little legis-

lation will be completed this session excepting the passage of regular ap-propriation bills! The bill introduced in the Senate to-day by Teller is a duplicate of that portion of the Public Land Commissioner's report which relates to townsites. It proposes to con-tinue the present system of entry of townsites by county judges or municipal authorities in trust for the inhabitants, but repeals the alternative system of direct sale to individual

bill also requires the insertion of clauses of reservation in townsite Style, Workmanship and Fit Guarantee patents for the protection of subterranean rights of miners, and that a similar resolution snall be instituted in mineral patents to protect the rights of town occupants. for over 17 years cannot be subject to court martial, even with his con-sent. The whole proceedings would be a farce. Continent, or the introduction from any quoater of any scheme or policy which would come with it with the scheme of the sente to day confirmed Henry Stone, United States Consul at Pestb, and Robert J. Smith post-master at Austin, Minnesota. The Senate rejected the nomina-tions of several census supervisors. The only case that gave rise to any discussion was that of George M. Buchannan, named for census supervisor for the first Mississippi district, in regard to which Senators Lamar and Joyce took opposite sides. It was rejected by a strict party vote of democrats against re-publicans on the ground of Buchan-an being a partisan and professional politician, who would be likely to use the office as a means to procure his signs at my office. trict, in regard to which Senators Heavy drafts made upon the army Heavy drafts made upon the army and navy pension funds by the first payment upon the newly allowed claims, have during the past months rapidly reduced both until there is not sufficient balance in the navy not sufficient balance in the navy fund to meet payments now due, and ce The Evening Star has the following: Wm, E. Chandler brushed against a Star reporter to-day, and was asked, "You are a long-headed politician; now who do you think the democrats will nominate for President?" "Who?" said he, "why, Tilden; they can't help it if they would; Tilden will be the democratic nominee. There are many and growing indications that the controversy in regard to presidential candidates will, among Southern delegates to the National Democratic Convention, be one of the most stormy and bitter ever known. There seems to be now no doubt that Tilden's candidacy will prove the chief bone of contention. Major Reno's resignation has not yet been received, and it is reported that his friends are working to secure a reversal or modification of his court martial sentence, but it can be stated on high authority that there is no prospect of their success. Awards in regular annual mail Awards in regular minute man lettings were completed to-day. The service is from 15 to 30 per cent, greater, and cost from 5 to 15 per cent, less than last year.

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The select committee of the House need to authorize the President and Senate to exercise their constitu- of Representatives on the Interoceanic canal have unanimously Burnside's amendment for a new trial by a court of 13 officers, to con-firm, mitigate, or annul the former Resolved, That the establishment of any form of protectorate by any sentence is still more remarkable.

be a farce. Carpenter lauded the character of the previous court martial. On the whore hand, the three individuals who reviewed the proceeding of that court had no shadow of jurisdiction to transfer to any such Power by or power to administer the oath, and conquest, session or acquisition in or power to administer the oath, and the only reason the three indviduals had for their inquiry was to inform the President whether he might properly pardon Porter, and that would wipe out all consequences of the sectored of the three destination of the sectored of the three destination of the t of the Cedar Valley Meat Market, properly pardon Porter, and that and known as the Monroe doctrine, the sentence.

I am told that Porter has never applied for a pardon. I submit that under the circumstances of the case, applied for a pardon. I sublishe that under the circumstances of the case, Porter is not at liberty to set his frown against the only power that frown against the only power that

Choice Supply of Meats under the Constitution denies. Is it trol and government of any canal, er the Constitution denies. Is it railroad, and other artificial communication, to be constructed across the that ultimate power which may still Isthmus connected with the Ameri-can continents for the transfer of reach his case, and which may reach it and violate no principle of the vessels and cargoes from the Carib-bean sea to the Pacific ocean, whe-ther the same be built or construct-Constitution. We cannot touch the case without violating our oaths to support the Constitution, for the ed at Panama, Nicaragua or elsepardoning power belongs to the Ex-ecutive, and no matter what it is where

Be it further resolved, That the President be requested to take such called, the annulment of this sentence would operate as a pardon. I had intended to review the testi-mony on the question of facts, Was for the abrogation of any existing

Porter guilty? There are two reasons why I do not. In the first place I think it wholly unnecessary, because if we have no constitutional power to par-don him, or what is the same thing, relieve him from that judgment in relieve him from that judgment in any form of proceeding whatever, it ing the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans is immaterial to us whether he was was in accordance with general exguilty or not. In the next place, that pectation, and there seems to be no part of the task has been performed by the senator from Illinois (Logan) nuch better than I could do it. Now, I have had no feeling against committee may possibly be present-Fitzjohn Porter on any account. I ed to the House 'next Monday for Now, I have had no feeling against Fitzjohn Porter on any account. I was with him a year at the Aca-demy at West Point, and I always esteemed him a gentleman until this affair occurred. The testimony which I have examined pretty fully which I have examined pretty fully which I have examined pretty fully convinces me that Fitzjohn Porter was disloyal to the Union, not that he meant that the South should suc-ceed in breaking up the government, but he was devoted to McClellan. McClellan was the idol of his heart and star of his hope. He wanted to see McClellan succeed first. He wanted to see our cause prosper, but he wanted McClellan to lead us to victory. He was the man to whom Porter was attached, around whom

victory. He was the man to whom Porter was attached, around whom all affections of his heart seemed to have entwined themselves and it was bitter as death to him when McClellan was supplanted in com-mand and succeeded by a man for whom he seems to kave had the greatest contempt. That was the fault and fall of Fitzjohn Porter. It was ambition, if not for himself, for fault and fall of Fitzjohn Porter. It that the interest of the onneed of

A dispatch from Paris says: Mou-variff's account of a visit of two members of the revolutionary com-mittee here is decidedly dramatic and sensational. He stated this morning that while in bed, at his hotel, a servant brought him a cond

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