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BY TELEGRAPH.

FLE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. XLVIII CONGRESS. SENATE. WASHINGTON, 2. Hoar submitted

the proposed amendment to the sundry civit bill appropriating \$15,000 to the woman's department of the New Or-leans Exposition, and moved that it may be in order, without reference to a conduitiee, to present that amendment in the Senate when the bill should ome to be considered. Agreed to, Hoar gave notice that to-morrow he would ask the vote of the Senate without debate on the proposed woman's suffrage constitutional amendment.

The fortification bill was laid before the Senate and releared. Allison, from the committee on appropriations, reported the sundry civil ordered:

bill and a-kel that it be taken up, which St. H .. electric Of 192 pointed pares comprising the full, about 50 pares leaf been disposed of at half-past 1 o'clock. The portion disposed of included an appropriation of \$1500 to a contarise ex-President Discourse for the manufacture of the second Haves for the amount paid. for the ex-

penses of the commission appointed to o to Louisiana in April, 1877 on desk, and giving vent to their The Senate agreed to most of the renumendations of the committee ithout division or delaite. Fending the reading of the sundry bia" followed each other in quick suc-cession, and then, becoming more sen-

ed bill, Adlison remarked that the amittee on appropriations deemed in evenue procession desirable, and moved that the Senate take a recess from 9 hos o'clock

a sumed, some debate arose on the mattee anondment reducing from \$100,000 to \$55,000 the amount to be paid by the government for the Fort Brown -rvation, and the Senate by a vote of 15 years to 24 mays, disagreed to th funitee amendment, thus retainin

the larger amount Aldrich offered the following joint solution, which was read the second line, and laid upon the table to b called up hereafter:

negative were: Aldrich, Cameron, of

Wisconsin, Chase, Dawes, Dolph, Ed-aitinds, Frye, Hale, Harris, Harrison, Incales, Morrill, Platt, Sewell, Sher-

The remaining committee amend-

they came from the committee.

toral commission was lost.

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ngreed to.

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nexts were agreed to substantially as

Drives, from the committee on ap-

propriations, reported the fortifica-

tion bill with amendments striking out

the provision for machine guns. Cal-

A motion to appropriate \$10,000 for the purchase of Miss Ransom's por-trait of Gen. George 11. Thomas, was

A motion to appropriate \$15,000 to buy Mrs. Fassell's picture of the elec-

izing the President to bestow testi-monials on the officers and subjects of

United States is hereby requested to uter into negotiations with the States of the Latin Union, and such other forcing powers as he shall deem ad-visable, with the purpose of securing such treaties with them as shall bind the nations agreeing thereto to open

shall be agreed upon.

Allison submitted the conference re- 

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 government asked me to express my opinion. 1 replied that if 1 were the Egyptian minister, 1 would ask the Sultan to intervene, in order to gain influence in Egypt, but not with the purpose of aunexing it, and added that the Sultan to the Sultan to intervene, in order to gain influence in Egypt, but not with the purpose of aunexing it, and added that
 The megotiations between Minister of this city, have resulted in a supplementary treaty between the United States and the Sultan to intervene, in order to gain influence in Egypt, but not with the purpose of aunexing it, and added that

 port announcing agreement on the leg statice, ex entire and judicial appro printion bill. Allison said every had been acceed on except that relating to cherks of Scontors as to which the House conferences refused to agree. o-morrow an interview with a promi-Plumb submitted the conterence reneut Eastern railway manager, who is port on the postofice appropriation bill. He explained that all the differspeaks, to the effect that a few days ago a leading banking-house in New York became cramped for funds and was forced to sell \$27,000,000 of West Shore and Buffalo Raliway bonds, for which it paid \$20,000,000; that W. H. Vanderbilt took the entire lot maying ences had been reconciled except three, speaks, to the effect that a few days is more important to us than the fate PECK BROTHERS & CO., namely: the provision in relation to compensation for the carriage of foren mails; that relating to the 10 cent secial postage stamp, and the proof preserving the peace of Europe. If my suggestions had been acted on, ral to pay rent for third-class post-Vanderbilt took the entire lot, paying \$9,000,000. The entire issue of first mortgage bonds of this road was \$50,-England would now be in a better The Senate insisted on its amendposition. ants, and a new conference was 000,600. Vanderbilt thus secured controlling interest, and it is asserted Debate was resumed on the item inbe will be operating that road within thirty days, thus putting a stop to its reasing the appropriation for the New orleans Exposition, and, at its close, the committee's amendment, recomflerce rivalry with the New York Central 

nays 195. Then motions to take a recess to 8, and 265 miles from Massowah on the been prepared for distribution to the Red Sea, that relief could be afforded protocol all been distribution to the sea. motion. The motion was lost-yeas II, relieving this garrison by saying it was At the suggestion of Randall, who through friendly tribes only. The Marquis of Hartington said the

stated that the House would be compelled to sit late to night, perhaps un- qustion of continuing the present politil to-morrow morning, the first named cy of the government in Soudan has been decided by last week's debate and last Friday's vote. He detended the sending of the Guards, who, he said, motion was agreed to, and the House took a recess till 8. The republicans refrained from vot-ing, thus leaving the House without a expected to be employed in war when-

quorum, and after two or three inef-fectual roll-calls, a call of the House It was not intended to call out the rewas ordered. Proceedings under the call | sirves, he said, just yet, "but the gov- | of the Texas Pacific shops at this place was dispensed with, in order to permit Holman to submit the conference re-the War Secretary added, "if it should The strikers announced that unless port on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The report announced agreement on secretary said the government had not to carry the mails.

all points of difference, except on the Senate amendment allowing a clerk to communicating with the colonies for each Senator who is not chairman of a the purpose of ascertaining the exact committee. Further disagreement was nature of the assistance which the colinsisted upon and further conference onies could render.

### Bismarck on the Situation.

BERLIN, 2. - In the debate on the pro-

German colonization. "It is certain," continued Bismarck, "that English

land had asked Germany's advice re- he intends doin. influence in Egypt with the Sultan's good will. The annexation of Egypt by England would embroil France and other countries, tiermany would never consent to such annexation, but it was not Germany's business to mterfere. Bismarck complained that Eari Granville had published confiden-

Russia and Great Britain.

LONDON, 2. Granville, British Sec-

etary for Foreign Affairs, to-day sent

No Hope for Relief.

The Heat at Kurti.

Photographs of S. S. Couant, the missing editor of *Harper's* We kly, have BROWNS police of all large cities, and also to the postmasters of towns and villages.

The Australian and New Zealand mail, which reached San Francisco the 22d, was put aboard the fast steamer Relations Sunday, and will probably reach London the 9th, making the transit from Sydney in thirty-eight days; ordinary time forty-two.

According to agreenicat, all employes

Representative Warner's committee which has been investigating the work-ings of the Pension Office, determined, owing to the short time before the adjournment of Congress, to make m formal report, other than to present the evidence taken by the committee.

posed credits for Cameroous, in the Reichstag, Bismarck said the work of colonization would be impossible if the position from the British covernment, During recess the few members pre-sent proceeded to enjoy thems dves, every demand from the Reichstag. It by the governments of the United which they did by folling lazily back in was imperative, he said, that the coun- States and Great Britaln providing for their seats, eigars in mouth and feet try should provide the money. The the establishment of a parcel post sys-

> Secretary Teller says there has been erto the attitude of the Reichstag had only strengthened foreign opposition to tor Hill's resolution, and that this is no unnecessary delay in the presenta-tion of the papers called for by Senaone of the childish ways that the Senator has of throwing his spite at the head of the Interior Department,

Senators Hill, Walker, Van Wyck private statements to the British am-bissador were reproduced officially -a sentatives Lewis, Cobb, Holman an Author, Lecturer, and America's Anderson unite in a letter to Secretary refered " In the Reichstag to-day Bismarck, in answer to inquiries, stated that Eug-Railway Company, as they are informed Located permanently at Salt Lake City, Utah.

> At a meeting of the House commit e Springer gave his conclusions as to conduct of Lot Wright at the Ohio der election, which were DATECTION to by a party vote of 5 to 4, to the ef-fect that voters had been intimidated at the polls. A resolution recommending the impeachment and removal or Wright was not agreed to.

The National Democratic Committee Lal documents on the question. Bismarek, in the Reichstag, to-day denied Granyille's statement that he ing was mainly devoted to the exchange had advised England to annex Egypt, and said: "England asked invadvice in relation to Egyptian affairs, and I declined to give any. Thereupon the take in the inauguration ceremonics.

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utes was ordered.

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to order, and at 4:80 a. m. still in ses-

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The House then resumed consideration of filibustering motions. The House still filibusterin; over the election cases a recess of 3) min-

federal government should ascertain tem patriotic sentiments by bursting forth into song. "Dixie," "The Star Spau-gled Banner," "John Brown's Body," "Yankee Doodle," and "Hail Colum-

timental, the gentlemen expressed their communitations with Germany upon This evening when the reading was denoted and informed each other in unnusical accents that "There's a private statements to the British am-At 2:30 the House was again called sign that England is seriously an-

carding Egyptian affairs, and he replied that in his opinion it would be to the interest of England to establish its

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### Guarding Cleveland.

a long and very important dispatch by telegraph to De Giers, Russian Foreign Minister, regarding the occupation by Russian troops of points on the Afghan frontier. The language is very firm and ALBANY, N. Y., 2.-Two men, who ALBANY, N. Y., 2. - Two men, who appeared to be acting suspiciously in the neighborhood of the Towner man-sion, where Cleveland lives, were ar-rested this morning at 11 o'clock by Detectives Dwyer and Morris, and by order of the chief of police, were taken to the police station here. They were identified by ('ol. Dwight Lawrence as the state of the classical data and the state of the s two detectives named Thomas Craig of territory beionging to her ally, the and Theodore Waldron, employed by Ameer of Afghanistan. A copy of this dispatch was sent to Dufferin, Viceroy of India, who is instructed to reassure the Ameer of Afghanistan of the con-tinued friendliness of Great Britain. private agency 304 Broadway, New York. They refused to tell their business to the chief of police, and referred to Inspector Byrnes to say what it was.

The modical inspection of every regi-ment in the British army, ordered yes-They were taken before a magistrate and committed for further hearing. The latest supposition is that they are terday, is in progress to-day. It is asserted in some circles that war detectives employed by friends of On motion of Miller, of California, the amendment was agreed to author-Clevelaud, without his knowledge, or with Russia hangs by a thread. Negotiations between Russia and England respecting the Russo-Afghan frontier are said to have reached a very delicate stage. Melessar, the Russian commishave been made from time to time.

### A Gang of Marauders. sioner, has urged such sweeping de-

the Russian government who extended and and comfort to the survivors of the GALVESTON, Texas, 2 .- A News Daltensuelle and appropriating therefor las special says: Information was received here to-day by a railroad man that cowboys, 200 strong, had organized "jubilee" of the Statistical Society in with the view of raiding and looting the Catholic-German colony of Marpected.

A message from the House an-A message from the House an-nonneed the continued disagreement of that body on the legislative, execu-tionered biastreement hill tive and judicial appropriation hill. s known that the residents of the town The senate inther insisted on its have been under arms for several days. amenducines, and the thair ap-About two weeks ago a party of drunpointed a new committee of confer

pointed a new committee of confer-ence. On motion of Vilison, the amend-ment was accred to appropriating So,-or for containing the public building at tooricil Binns. wreaking vengeance on the inhabit-ants. Some appreheusion is felt should The Senate returned the House pronon of \$55,000 for the peatentiary in the convent located there fall into the

hands of the ruthless cowboys. Ob motion of Plumb, the amendment

### Will Prosecute for Libel.

was at read to appropriating \$30,000 for NEW YORK, 2.—Bank Examiner Scriba completed his examination of the United States National Bank Sat-the United States National Bank Sat-Sate States N a public building at kt. Scott, kausas. The ball was then reid a third time and passed with the amendments indi-

with a clean surplus of \$100,000. He pronounced the reports recently circu-

is no legal redress," he said, "there is a personal one, and if I was in the place of the president of the bank, I would use one if I could not get satispropriations, reported back the naval appropriation bill with Senate amend-ments recommending concurrence in some and non-concurrence in others. The amendments were considered in

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THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

by the President to the Senate England would thus avoid arousing road work done prompily and in that the ternoon. The principal changes from the enuity of France, and if England the original treaty are a provision that not named, but who is vouched for as was desirous of annexing Egypt we the original treaty are a provision that being in a position to know whereof he wouldn't prevent it. Her friendship the reduction of duty on eights and

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dti esterday.

How a Girl Coasts. A Washington reporter gives the folowing graphic pen sketch of how girl coasts :

When called upon to describe : young lady coasting the reporter's pen talters, conscious of the immensity of the task. Owing to the size and shape of the sled and the objections that the young men who manage the affair have to her dragging her fect upon the ground, the young lady has to seat her-self in the manner which might vulgar-ly be called straddling. But she does this with such grace and catches up her dress with such pretty art as to make it appear one of the most natural and easy attitudes. Then, when the sled is shoved off and beguns to gather mo-mentum in its descent, she clings trustingly to the coat of the young gentleman in front of her. When it begins to dash along and strike fire out of the ground, she utters a little When it scream and throws her arm about his neck. Then when the sled in its flight reaches its wildest speed, she screams louder and frantically embraces the young man, tightening the pressure in-to a regular hug, when he gallantly re-solves to be squeezed to death sooner than to permit a hair of her fair young head to be injured. Then the speed begins to slacken, and the hug also slackens a little bit. Then gradually mands that England cannot accept anything approaching them, and the complete collapse of the delimitation project and an early advance of the the sled comes to a standstill, and the young woman as she takes her arms Russian troops towards Herat is exaway from the young man, gives a and exclaims, "O, ain't it jolly!" they trudge up the hill to repeat the LONDON, 2 .- According to advices same performance. It is noticeable rom Massowah, the garrison at Kassala is reduced to an effective force of that, though the young lady's fright i not diminished at all by famillarity with the terrors of the "slide," the 600 men. The town is closely besieged young gentleman continues to submit to the treatment to which he is subjected without a murmur

### Stereopticon Exhibition.

Dispatches from Korti state that An illuminated view of a dyspeptic' ieneral Wolseley's eyes have become stomach would be a frightful sight and affected by the glare of the sun, and the intense heat has caused an outa dreadful warming. A view of the in-terior of a healthy stomach is not unpleasant, but, on the contrary, 13 a very interesting sight. There is nothing like Brown's Iron Bitters to keep the stomach healthy or to restore it when de-moralized by the effects of indigestion. Miss Ida Shivers, Ellicott City, Md. The Mudir of Dongola suspects Va-tect of Dugiyel of neglecting to pursue and attack the rebels.

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Accident to Eugenie.

Ex-Empress Eugenie, while taking a carriage drive at Farnborough to-day, had one of the horses take fright, and the animal was killed by being impaled upon the shaft of a cart. The ex-Empress and other occupants of the carriage were thrown out, but escaped

unhurt. Another account says the ex-Empress Rugenie was riding with the Due de Bassano in his carriage, and that both

and severely bruised and cut.

were thrown' violently to the ground The