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FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. The Statesmen's Doings

LIGHT SENATE BUSINESS.

Yesterday.

The House Gets After the Pacific Railways,

AND PASSES A BILL TO COLLECT. By Telegraph to the NEWS.

. SENATE. Washington, Jan. 18 .- Morrill, from the finance committee, reported a bill to reimburse depositors of the Washington Freedman's Bank. Cal-Hawley, from the select committee on the Centennial Celebration of the Adoption of the Constitution, reported a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a joint committee of five Senators and eight Representatives to consider the expediency of holding in 1892 an International Exhibition of ndustries and productions of all Countries. Passed.

Bowen, from the committee on Indian sfiairs, reported a bill to refer to the Court of Claims the claims of the

Eastern and Western bands of Chero-kee Indians. Calendar.

Cockrell, from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill to amend the act of June 3, 1884, provid-ing for the muster and pay of certain officers and men of volunteer forces. Passed. Gorman offered a preamble and resolution whose terms are very similar to those bills offered yesterday in the House by Belmont, of New York. It authorizes the President to

PROBIBIT THE TRANSIT brough the United States or Territorish waters of any engines, cars, ves-sels or goods proceeding from Canada. Dawes remarked that every day the g:levance was more glaring and more mexcusable. The Senate then took up the House bill to declare the forfeiture of the lands granted to the New Orleans, Ba-ton Rouge and Vicksburg Railroad Company. [The Back-bone Railroad.] Gibson offered an amendment to he original bill, protecting the rights of settlers and the additional substitute offered by his colleagues.
Edmunds argued sgainst the bill. He of the most audacious deals ever practided in the United States, and that was saving a good deal The amendment offered by Mr. Glo-

Adjourned. HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. - The House in the morning hour resumed consideration of the joint resolution for the consideration of the accounts of the Pacific Railways.

Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, offered an amendment directing an inquiry into the kind, character and amount of assets of such of the companies as have derived and from the Government in bonds, and what assets of each com-Government and the value thereof.

Anderson, of Kansas, offered an amendment directing fan inquiry as to whether any dividends have been un-lawfully paid on the capital stock of said companies, and whether any new stock has been issued or any guaranty pledge made without any authority of law. The commissioners are also directed to investigate all facts relating to the pretended consolidation of the Union Pacific Rathroad Company, the

Kansas Pacific Railroad Company, and the Desver Pacific Railroad Company into an alleged corporation known as the Union Pacific Railroad Company. AN AMENDMENT. Holman, of Indiana, offered an amendment directing the commissioners to inquire whether any of the Paci-de Railroad corporations, which have obtained bonds from the United States,

have expended may of their moneys or other assets in the construction of other railroads or invested any of their moneys or other assets in the stocks and bonds of other railroad corporations and if any such expenditures or ing to a ions and if any such expenditures or investments have been made, the exhenly of California offered an amendment extending the inquiry as to whether any dividends had been illegally declared by the directors of said companies, and if so, to what extent, and whether such lilegal dividends may not be recovered from the directors unlawfully declaring the Hayden, of Massachusetts, speaking for Charles Francis Adams, stated that that gentleman desired the proposed investigation, and presented his published letter to that effect. He desired

PIECE OF HISTORY road Commissioner's office, and the severance of that connection, and Geclared that everything that had been would be considered, certain news-capers had brought charges against the gentleman from Georgia, Mr. Crisp, and other members of the committee

The gentleman stuck to it. Well, so far as he was concerned, a man who said that he (Henley) was inspired by any stock jobber, he could not, properly, reply to on this floor, because, if he did his words would have to be a said that we burned everything so there can be no traces left."

SUITABLE FOR

Offered by Messrs. Crisp, Anderson, Holman, and Henley, was agreed to and the joint resolution was passed without division.

The joint resolution provides the the Secretary of the Interior be an thorized to appoint ami the same compensation of three-competent persons, said compensation not to exceed \$3,000 per annum to each, and the necessary traveling expenses and board bills, for which proper prompers is said to be even more cruel in her treatment of the boy is so badly burned where his parents held him over a hot stove that the flesh drops of when the handers are more cruel in her treatment of the boy is so badly burned where his parents held him over a hot stove that the flesh drops of when the handers are more cruel in her treatment of the boy is so badly burned where his parents held him over a hot stove that the flesh drops of when the handers are more cruel in her treatment of the boy is so badly burned where his parents held him over a hot stove that the flesh drops of when the handers are more cruel in her treatment of the boy is so badly burned where his parents held him over a hot stove that the flesh drops of when the handers are him over a hot stove that the flesh drops of the secretary of the Interior; be an the subject of the approach bills, for which proper prompers and board bills, for which proper prompe

and financial management of the Pa-cific roads (or such thereof as he may may deem expedient) that have ro-ceived from the Government bonds or lands; to ascertain whether they have observed all the obligations imposed upon them by the laws under which they receive such aid or since passed in reference thereto; and whether their books and accounts are so kept as to

THE NET EARNINGS of the aided roads not reduced by construction, mileage or branch roads, or average mileage between aided and non-aided roads, or parts of roads; and whether there is a civersion of the earnings of the aided roads to the less productive branches or any other wrongful or improper purpose, and if so, how much, and whether itnere is a discrimination of rates in favor of the unsided against the aided roads, and whether any, and if so how much money is due and owing to the United States on account of mistaken or erroneous accounts, reports or settlements made by said roads; or whether

the proceeds of any trust funds or lands loaned, advanced or granted have been diverted from their lawful use. The persons appointed to have power to examine all books, papers and methto examine all books, papers and meth-ods of said conspanies with experts, and if necessary to summon and compel the attendance of witnesses and to administer oaths. They shall at all times be under the immediate direc-tion and control of the Secretary of the laterior, and may at any time be re-moved by him in his discretion. In addition to these duties are those im-

MR. DANIEL, OF VIRGINIA, on behalf of the committee on labor, called up the resolution setting sside the 29th of January for the considera-tion of the Bisir educational bill. Springer, of Illinois, moved to lay the resolution on the table. Lost-yeas The morning hour expired before final action was taken on the resolu-

Crisp, of Georgia, then called up and the House proceeded to consider the conference report on the inter-state commerce bili Pending further debate the matter Blount, of Georgia, from the com-mittee on postoffices and post roads reported the postoffice appropriation bill. Referred.

GENERAL NEWS. son was agreed to without divisior.

The bill as amended was then passed The President on the Coming Centennial.

> THE SENATORIAL ELECTIONS Patsey Cardiff Gets the Best of Sullivan.

NUMEROUS INTERESTING NOTES. By Telegraph to the NEWS.

The Centennial Celebration

WASHINGTON. Jan. 18.-The President

sent the following message to Congress To the Senate and House of Representatives: As a matter of national interest, and one solely within the discretion and control of Congress, I transmit the accompanying memorial of the executive committee of the Constitutional Centennial Commission preparing to celebrate the 17th of Sepember, 1886, in the city of Philadelphia, as the day upon which and the place where the convention that framed the Federal Constitution concluded their labors and submitted the result for ratification to the thirteen States then composing the United States. The epoch was one of deepest uterest, and the events were worthy

of commemoration. I am aware that each State acted independently in giv-ing its adhesion: to the Constitution. The dates of the several ratifications are not coincident. Some action lookin relation to the celebration of the close of the first century of popular government, under a written Constitution, has already been suggested, and whilst stating the great interest I share

In the renewed examination by the american people of the historical foundation of their government, I do not feel warranted in discriminating in lavor of or against the proposition to select one day or place in prefer-ence to all others, and therefore content myself with conveying to Con-gres; these expressions of popular feeling and interest upon the subject, noping that in the spirit of patriotic co-operation rather than of local com-petition, fitting measures may be enin connection with this resolution which had originally been introduced by Henley, of California. The resolution had been introduced for the purpose of obstructing any legislation on the extension bill before the House He then briefly sketched the connection of Mr. Reddington with the Rail-road Commissioner's office, and the erjoyed by ail classes and conditions of

our social system. done to obstruct the consideration of the question of the extension of the bonds had been inspired by this man. It had been a stock-jobbing operation from the beginning to the end. Within the last few weeks when it had pepeared likely that the funding him would be considered, certain news. GROVER CLEVELAND,

County. A house occupied by the Poe family was burned, and in the county. A house occupied by the gentleman from Georgia, Mr. Crisp, and other members of the committee hat been charged with doing acts wrongfully and wickedly.

HENLEY SAID

the gentleman from Massachuse etts (Hayden) had made an allegation, which he did not think that gentleman, upons reflection, would be disposed to stand by. That was, that every person on the floor, including the gentlemen from Indiana and Illinois (Holman and Springer) and all others who in he consequentions discarge of their duty, had seen fit to antagonize the Pscific extension bill, were inspired to do so by stock jobbers.

The new has a notorious courters and had great influence over the san an others who were arrested. On the day

any stock jodder, he could not, properly to on this floor, because, if be did, his words would have to be taken down. He might retort to the gentleman that, according to the estimate of some persons, the gentleman had signalized himself at the definder and upholder of outrartes and wrohgs charged against the Union Paclike management by every means on ton of earth, parliamentary and monorable. He intended to defeat, if he could, the funding till to which the gentleman seemed so devoted.

Mr. Hayden referrated the assertion that the inspiration of the resolution came from papers interested in stock. He could not came from papers interested in stock in the potent in carrying it on, he (Hayden) had no charge to make.

The Assembly passed the Senate concurrent resolution, asking the finite occupancy of the sheriff of the county. Says: Harrisburg, Fa., Jan. 18.—M. S. Guerran and having the sheriff of the county. Sometis and his wise. They for texting timit the register and papers interested in the assertion that the inspiration of the resolution came from papers interested in stock. The complaint was made against the fall-series of the says in the sheriff of the county, was killed this morning that the inspiration of the resolution was passed without division.

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Sane court room for the ceremony.

The Sheriff said Spies would not be allowed to go out of the jail. The Sheriff said the public looked upon the proposed marriage as a disgraceful affair, and that the clamor against it would increase. The Sheriff would not say positively what he would do in case Miss Van Zandt appeared at Spies' cell on Thursday to be married. He was in hopes she would come to her convers before that time

senses before that time. Prof. Youmans Dead. NEW YORK, Jan. (18 .- Prof. Edward L. Youmans, the distinguished writer and lecturer on scientific subjects, died this morning. The Emmons Case,

Washington, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Em; mons resumed her story before the Marshal's jury to-day. She told of her arrest in London, and her account did not differ materially from that already published. She then detailed her experience on coard the Lyden Monarch. her leaving the ship in a row coat and her arrival in Washington. This closed the direct examination. The sensation of the day came when Mr. Garnett called for Mr. Abbott Le Roy Monson, who came forward and said he was Mrs. Emmoss' divorced husband. He married her in 1871. She fived with him three or four years and then obtained a divorce from him on posed by the ameadments adopted as already stated; \$30,000 is appropriated for the purpose of the investigation.

Sullivan vs. Cardiff. Minneapolis, Jan. 18 - John L. Sul-livan, weight 215, and Fa sey Curdiff, 185 pounds, fought six rounds here to-night in the presence of a very large audience. Cardiff got in one blow in the third round, Sullivan none in any There was a good deal of clutching and no blood was drawn. The contest was decided a draw, it being explained that Sullivan broke his arm to the first round. The blow which Cardiff struck

Sullivan in the first round was squar-in the mouth and drew the blood. This caused Sullivan to be somewhat cautions. Within a moment, however, he aimed one of his terrible right-handers at Cardiff, which the latter dodged, Sullivan's wrist striking the back of Cardiff's neck and breaking The Speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Bragg, Viele and
Steele as conferees on the army appropriation bill.

The Wrist bone. Sumvan concease
this fact even from his seconds until
the close of the fight, and this ac
counted for the apparent tameness of
the remainder of the contest. This SHOWED HIS WISDOM

for had Cardiff known the champlo was injured he would have acted more aggressively. Cardiff is the most surprised man in Minnespolls over the result, for in conversation with an sociated Press reporter after the with he said he expected to be knocked out, and he acted with great caution, knowing Sullivan was only waiting one good effective blow. Nobody calls the affair a hippodroms. The fight was to be for points, the winner to get 75 per cent of the gate receipts and the loser 29. The general impression is that Cardiff had the best of the fight from the first to the last, getting in three blows on Sullivan's face, pushing him to the ropes twice, cleverly avoiding Sulliyan's attacks and coming out at the end of the sigth round as fresh as when he went in.

Political and Sountorial. Augusta, Me., Jan. 18 .- The Legis lature to-day elected Eugene Hale to succeed himself as United States Sen-Indianapolis, Jan. 18.—In the Senate

taken in the matter of unseating mem In the House Gardner (Rep.) introuced a preamble and resolution recit ing the facts as to the election of Lieutenant-Governor Robertson, and declaring that the House would recognize him and not Senator Smith as the presiding officer of the joint conven tion. This is interpreted that there will be a clash of authority if the courts attempt to enforce the recently issued injunction against Robert The transcript in the appeal was filed in the Supreme Court to day, and is now under argument before that The two houses will ballot separately for Senator at 2 o'clock.

Boston, Jan. 18.—Both branches of the Legislature met this afternoon in

individual session, to ballot for United States Senator. Dawes, 11; J. D. Long, 12; H. A. Collins, 14; G. D. Robinson, 2. The Senate then adjourned, The first ballot in the House was as ollows: Whole number of votes cast 234, necessary for choice 118. Dawes, 65; Long, 41; Collins, 80; Robinson, 44; John E. Husself, 5. The House then Springfield, Ills., Jan. 18.—Both Housestof the Legislature voted in separate session for United States Senator, Charles B. Furwell receiving the total Republican vote. The joint session will be held to-morrow.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 18 -F. B.

Stockbridge received the Republican
votes in both houses to-day for Senator. The joint ballot occurs to mor-Hattford, Conn., Jan. 18 - General Joseph R. Hawley received the majority of the vote in both houses to Inucoln, Neb., Jan. 18.—The first ballot for United States Senator was taken to-day at noon in the two branches of the State Legislature, and

resulted as follows:
Senate—Paddock (Rep.) 4; Cobb
(Rep.) 2; Van Wyck (anti-monopoly)
11: Weaver (Rep.) 4; Laird (Rep.) 1;
R. esa (Rep.) 2; T. ayer (Rep.) 2; Mor-R.esa (Rep.) 2; Thayer (Rep.) 2; Morton (Dem.) 7.

House-Van Wyck 88; Morton 25;
Weaver 12; Paddock 8; Cobb 8; Laird
51; Miller (Dem.) 2; Mance (Rep.) 1;
Livingstoa (Rep.) 1; Thayer (Rep.) 1;
Duworth (Rep.) 1; Maxwell (Rep.) 1.

This gives Van Wyck a total of 44;
Democrats and 34 Republicans, 55 being distributed among the 12 candidates. The Republicans will probably caucus to-night and concentrate their strength on one man. The first loss

pay voted for U. S. Senator. George Hearst (D.) received 35, 'Henry Vrooman (R.) 11. The Assembly vote was Hearst 38, Vrooman 40. The joint convention ballot will be taken to-morrow. The Assembly passed the Senate concurrent resolution, asking Concress 10 maters as Governor.

Should the marriage actually take place | was n > demonstration at any of the It will be a marriage in name only, so long as Spies is in my custody "

When the license had been procured forday Captain Black called on the Sheriff for permission to use the inwith the Jersey City police headquar

> An American Swindler Nabbed in London.

FOREIGN.

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An American Suin,iler. LONDON, Jan, 18 - 1 man named George Franklin A. d. . . . . and who Heitor, aged 21 rears, the restoing at the Hotel Metropolis in Landon, was charged at the Various age Street police court to-i: arge sums of moved Tradicial means from Deak ... nderson bud power ded to b gland belonging to A Deakin, and had succe ing his victim out of 850 000, which Deakin had given him to further th prosecution of the work. Anderso was remanded for a team z, bail being

Colin has tin i I nough. London, Jan. 18 - Lot of Colla Camp. bell has fabandoned his intention move for a new crist till to fivorce a against his wife, and will not apply the court to fix a dide but : hearing. Memorial terrire

A memorial service in honor of th late Lord Iddesleigh was beld to-de in Westminster Ablay. The Doke Cambildge, Prime Minister Sanstury many representatives of the hobids and a throng of prominent inembers of all political parties were present.

Credit Was fed . . Paris, Jan. 18 -At the Cabinet Councl. to day, the Michael of Marin-withdrew his bill providing a special grant for naval construgiton and the fortification of the tharbor , and au nonneed that he would only ask the Chamber on account of his Depart-ment for a credit to spread over sevlion francs yearly. Fatal Accident

LONDON, Jan. 18 -A in gatful accideat happened in this city this evening The Hebrew Dramatic Club gave at entertainment at a theatre in Princess Street, Spitaifield-, which was attended by about 500 persons, mostly Jevs Some one lathe galery, doubtless for a joke, shouted "Fire!" The gas was immediately turned off at the meter. and a terrible panic custed. The people rushed in a solid mass for the doors, and numbers were trodden under foot. When the prince had subsided it was found that 12 girls and five youths had been trampled to death in the rush to escape, and many others were mjured.

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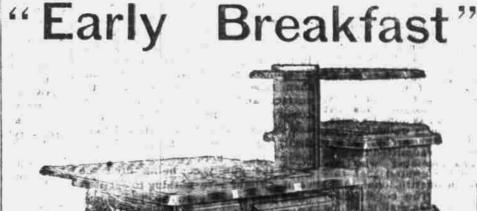
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Executor of the Last Will and Testament
of Ann Jonkins, decased, don't 5w

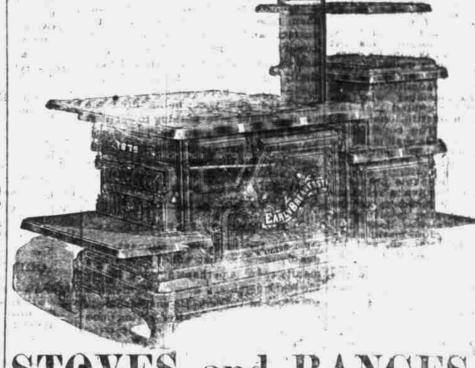
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