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PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. Last Night's Dispatches. CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, 15.—Cameron, of Wisconsin, presented resolutions of he Milwaukee chamber of commerce, calling attention to the immerce, calling attention to the importance of a reciprocal trade bette the United States and the Dominion of Canada, and urging the adoption of a joint resolution introduced in the House of Representatives some time ago, providing for the appointment of three commissioners to confer with a commission of Great Britain in regard to the negotiation of a treaty to bring about gotiation of a treaty to bring about such trade; referred.

Various amendments by the Dis-trict committee were agreed to. Pending discussion, Wright de-manded the regular order—the Pacific sinking fund bill, on which a lengthy discussion ensued. Sargent said the committee on appropriations would soon press

the appropriation bills, and they would antagonize anything which might be before the Senate. Windom explained that the deficiency in the printing appropria-tion had caused this delay of the regular appropriation bills, but the printing deficiency bill was now awaiting the President's action, and it was hoped that in a couple of days the legislative and post-office bills could be printed and ready for action, when the commitready for action, when the committee would present them for action. Wright withdrew this demand for the regular order with the un-

derstanding that the district tax The discussion upon the district tax bill continued at great length, the pending question being Kerpan's amendment exempting from taxation property actually occupied and used for educational pur-

Ingalls, Cameron, Clayton, and Alcorn opposed exempting religious and educational justitutions from taxation.

The Senate resumed consideration of the Pacific bill.

ies the amount due them for transportation, etc., as provided in the committee's bill.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 15.—The bill passed removing the political disabilities of Joseph E. Johnson.

The Speaker presented the President's message vetoing the bill perfecting the revision of the United States laws, objecting to the section which directs the clerk of the House to select one newspaper in each state and territory, in which all the treaties, and United States laws, as may be ordered for publication, shall be published. The veto was sustained—211 to 1, and the bill was then reported back with the objec then reported back with the objec-

rising the removal of Sloux Indians

Railway across the Missouri, at Omaha. The bill brovides that the government directers of said railroad company shall inquire into and fix the rates for transportation across the said bridge.

Phillips, of Missouri, on behalf of the minority of the committee on the Pacific railways, offered as a substitute a bill fixing the rate of toll at \$5 for each car and twenty toll at \$5 for each car and twenty-five cents for each passenger. Without having disposed of the bill, the committee rose.

Steamer Wrecked. The Shreveport steamer Clifford, on her down trip from Fuiton, Ark., struck a stump, one mile below Gilmer. She is a total loss. Her cargo, 460 bales of cotton, which are all in the river, will probably be saved.

Dubuque, Iows, 15. — Adam Jacgar's distillety, in this city, was burned to-night, between nine and ten o'clock, together with a copper still, two engines, and the entire contents. The loss is about \$40,000, insurance \$6,000. \$40,000 Fire.

DEADWOOD, D. T., 15,-During

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. By Telegraph. last week a number of reports of local depredations have been coming in from small towns adjacent to here. To-day these rumors but it served the purpose. The afficent to here. To-day these rumors but it served the purpose. The afficent to here. assumed an alarming aspect, and substantiated news of simulfaneous attacks in different directions leads to the belief that the Indians are surrounding this vicinity.

Volen's large cattle train was captured near Bear Butte, yesterday.

Eletcher's hard of mules was also on the registration list, and

in the vicinity of Spearfish was also run off.

New YORK, 15.—To-day special Treasury agents seized several cases of prunellas, worth \$5,000, smug-pled from Montreal. They also arrested Samuel Stratford, of West Forty-first Street, and Charles B. Spencer, living at Earle's Hotel, charged with being in the conspiracy. They were held to bail by United States Commissioner Shields. For years past the agents have been trying to discover the smugglers, and at last they have discovered the whole plot. D. Mediscovered the whole plot. D. Mc-Clanaghan, proprietor of the Ex-press Hotel, Montreal, is the head and front of the conspiracy, and several United States inspectors and baggage masters at Montreal, and telegraph operators were in con-nection with him. He produced duplicate checks, one of which he would attach to the bex containment has been defrauded out of best planned ever discovered by officials. McClanaghan is worth half a million dollars.

cedings of the Commission on the Louisiana Count.

Merrimon favored it.

Kernan's amendment was agreed to—83 to 19. The other amendments were then agreed to and the bill passed—29 to 12.

The Senate remained to the other alde.

Judge Clifford announced that the republican side had consumed its time, and that two and one-half hours remained to the other side.

Judge Campbell than proceed. to close for the defence. He did not understand that the presiden-Allison submitted an amendment tial electors owed their existence to the railroad committee bill, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to carry to the credit of the sinking fund for the Central Pacific and Union Pacific companthe constitution was adopted, which was, in its own language, to form a more perfect union. He argued that the commission has the power to deal with the certificates of the returning board, and power to look into every act of the legislature, and if that legislature contravenes the fundamental principles that lie at the foundation of American liberties, they should reject the votes. While the learned gentleman was speaking, I drew an ima-ginary act of the legislature of Louisiana as an illustration of his argument, and to enable me to put

tionable section eliminated, and thus passed.

The House proceeded to consider and their associates are made a The House proceeded to consider and their associates are made a the Senate bill to ratify the agree-body corporate, with all the powers ment with certain bands of Sloux of corporation under the civil code Indians, also with the northern of Louisiana, and there is granted bands of Arapahoes and Cheyennes. to them the sole and exclusive Mills, of Texas, moved an amend-power, privilege and immunity to ment providing that nothing in the appoint in all forms and at the act should be construed as authorising the removal of Sioux Indians the acts and statutes of the United to the Indian territory; agreed to, and the bill passed.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the bill limiting the rates for transportation of freight over the bridge constructed by the Union Pacific and allotted to the State of Louisians, or which the State of Louisians.

What would be said to such as that? Yet it is not very far from the case before the court. If the electoral votes were presented by that corporation with the seal and Without having disposed of the bill, the committee rose.

On motion of Willard, of Michigan, fine House concurred in the senate resolution allowing the most resolution as a report.

EASTERN.

More of the Packard Sheeting Asiatr.

New Orleans, 15.—The Republican extra gives substantially the same account of the alsooting this faternoon as already sent, and add that Weldon, when told Packard had saved his life, broke down, and expressed a great desire to see the Governor. Weldon is nicely dressed, and its intelligent; he weams a cod, and is intelligent; he weams a cod, and is intelligent; be weams a cod, and is intelligent; be weam as the code of the supervisors, which was a stranger here. A third comrade succeeded in escaping. On the assessair's person was a leiter from Charles H. Schwartz, Bethlehem, Pennis, Sept. 29, 1369, recommends him as an honer of the supervisors, which was a stranger here. A third comrade succeeded in escaping on the same place, in 1887, recommends him as an honer set, cateful business man, and is signed by G. M. Brown, formerly of Bown & Colemas, Springfield, 1810.

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Fletcher's herd of mules was also captured in the same vicinity.

The Montana ranch, a short distance from here, was attacked about the same time, the Indians capturing all the stock.

Wigginton's herd of horses, which was near Crook City, were all captured, Wigginton wounded and his assistant killed. Considerable stock in the vicinity of Spearfish was also is prosefund, and I will not certify on the face of these papers there is gross fraud, and I will not certify to a cent," The wrongs of Louisi ana have affected the peace of this country, and as evidence of that

and to determine the conflicting

questions growing out of its present

has been created, and the whole

people are looking towards it with

breathless anticipation awaiting its decision. In conclusion Campbell argued against the legality of the returning board, saying the legislature had said there should be five persons, and they had refused to fill the vacancy because of the fraudulent purpose that would render them incompetent to perform further acts.

Merrick, of the democratic counsel, asked leave to file a brief on the subject last referred to, and per-

mission was granted. The electoral commission, after the close of the public session this afternoon, had a short private sesing the goods, and the other he sent to the purchaser. The inspectors were telegraphed, by cipher, the number of the check on the baggage, and passed it through without examination. The Government has been defrauded out of wast sums by the smugglers, and shall be taken at four o'clock tothe plot was one of the deepest and best planned ever discovered by sel be notified accordingly. It is conjectured that after the announcement of the decision, some additional time will be given to counsel for further argument, notwithstanding the limitation of the

Japan the Paradise of Travelers.

Whatever may be our doubts as to the extent of the foreign influence, we can have none as to the loveliness of Japan and the delight of traveling in the interior. Japan is the traveler's paradise. Through a strange medley of pines and palms, of rice and buckwheat, of bamboos and elms, of tea and cotton; through azalea thickets and camelia groves, across tobacco fields and past rock covered with evergreen ferns of a hundred kinds, and crowned with grotesque remains; through tussac grass and forests of scarlet maple, and over mountains clad in rich greenery, you may journey in perfect peace, safe from violence, safe even from beggars, never troubled, never asked for anything, except by a civil policeman for your passport, and that with the lowest of low bows. The maidens say "Ohio" sweetly to to you in the villages as you pass, where eight years ago you might have been sliced up by the sharp swords of the Samurai. "Ohio" too, call the laborers in the fields, leaving their work to come and bow at the roadside, not as the Japanese bow to the Dutch, but with the bow of equal to equal, the bow

of infinite politeness. Without servant or interpreter, European can travel in safety throughout the land. The people and their houses have been des cribed too often. One cannot but ove their fun, their cleanliness, their inborn sense of art. It is im-possible to realize that the Japanese are real men and women. What with the smallness of the people, their incessant laughing chatter and their funny gestures, one feels oneself in elfland. On a fine day the men appear as grinning de-mons in black tights, streaked all over with blue heraldry. On wet lays the long rush costs and longsided straw hats equally remove all vestige of humanity. When we turn over Japanese pictures in our English homes we fancy that both the faces and the dress must be un-like real life. On the contrary, they are very like the old fashions of the wealthy class, with whom faces are as much made up and are

"The h-1 you don't," answered the impudent youth, as the Jadge hastened away. — Omaha Bee,

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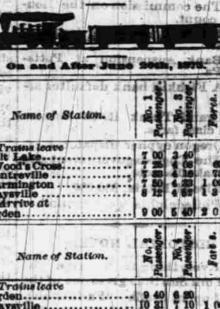
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