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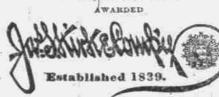
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BY TELEGRAPH.

### PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. XLIX: CONGRESS.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, 3.-The chair laid before the Senate several messages from the President vetoing private pension They have been stready pub-

Dawes presented a petition from the city council of Gloucester, Mass., which was appropriately referred, praying for retallation on the Canadian government for the seizure of American fishing vessels. In presenting the petition, Dawes said there seemed to be a disposition on the part of the Canadian government to harass and embarrass the citizens of the United States engaged in what could be considered but lawful commerce. The simple commercial transaction, such as the pur-chase of provisions merely, had been the cause of the seizure of the vessels of the States. It seemed to many perus, Dawes said, that there was some dilatorness on the part of those clothed with the duty of protecting

our commerce. He had no doubt the committee on tereign relations are giving the subject proper attention, but Dawes inquired whether the committee could give some assurance that might go to the public that measures would be taken which would protect our citizens in their

Edmunds said the committee on foreign relations had no power to pro-tect American commerce or American dizens. That belonged to the Executive Department of the Government and was part of its duty under the laws of the United States and the laws of the nations. In the absence or definite information we must presume that the executive Department of the Government is doing everything it could be protect the citizens of the United states whose vessels have been seizen or unkindly dealt with by the Domin-Of course it might have sappened that some of these vessels it might possiby have happened that all of

nign-nad been guilty of Violatin some of the existing laws of Cautila, as they had been serzed by the public attractions of Canada. Of course there must be public pretensions on the part of these officers that such was the case. Edmunds hoped it would turn out that the vessels were innocent of my violation of the Dominion law of public law, and that they had been engaged in dolog what was anowed by the intercourse of nations, by the laws of their own country and of the country to which they had gone, and that the without even the semblance of proo-able cause. But that depended, of course, upon the judicial inquiry in the first instance. He did not mean to say that we would be bound to acquiesce n the results of the Canadian judicial iquiry, if we thought these results un ust and improper. If any of the vesels should be condemned and the United States were of the epicion that the condemnation was unjust, we should not be bound by any principle

of public justice to acquiesce in it if we had any spirit left, as he thought we had, and any strength left, as he thought we had. Though for some reason we had not been very successful in getting a navy or lu arming our sea coast, yet in some way the rights of citizens of the United States would be ndicated if they had been violated onthouing, Edmunds said the President, if he had signed the recent act of Congress on this subject would now have the power to retaliate for any inastice done our vessels in Canada or elsewhere. If that act had become straining a point in order to force u ato a convention of "reciprocity" 'free fish' or anything else, it was now within the power of the President t take such measures as would tend t correct the abuse. So far as the com mittee on foreign relations is con

cerned, however, the subject was too immature to enable Edmunds to make any public declaration as to how the matter was, or what ought to be done Dawes remarked that it could no tax on incomes. Lost, yeas 85, nays

have escaped the observation of the 'anadian government were about on in search of American vessels, in order that they might, under some pretext of other, seize thein. The absence of any armed vessel of the United States in those waters to protect our dishermen u the exercise of lawful commerce leu Dawes to inquire whether that absence was from any lack of proper power la the premises. Tu reply, Edmunds said no legisla

tion was necessary, unless it might be by the appropriation of money and hardly that, to enable the President of the United States, who is communicate in-chief of our armies and navies, to send out any vessel of the United States, if we happened to have one that could swim. Edmunds presumed it would not be considered discourtous to expre-s the hope that a snip o the United States government would, seas at a proper and respectful dis-tance from the shores of Her Majesty's dominious to give some little encour-

ageinent to American citizens engaged in lawful pursuits. . "Hafe stated the circumstances that gave rise to the dispatch received from Eastport, Maine, relating to the or ders said to have been issued by the anadian authorities affecting the hering fisheries of the Canadian people nemserves and their business in her lings with the people of Mame. Tak atter seemed tollate to be the graves ong that had appeared on the hori-on. If the rumor was correct that the anadian authorities had given direc ions to break up that industry of heir own people in the course they acte perusing, it indicated more pro ound mischief than had born hereto or cvinced. Whatever could be done by the State Department that would oring to the knowledge not only of the ismermen of Maine and Massachusetts,

out of the people of the United States, just what the fundamental perpose of the Ottawa Government was, would be a benefit to our people. No ques-son that had been perore the State Department for some time was more

rave and of more moment than this On the suggestion of Dolph, who desires to be absent for a few days, the Northern Pacific forfeiture but was postponed till Monday next.
On motion of Edmunds the bill inempitying the Chinese for loss susatned in the Rock Springs, Wyoming, iot was taken up and Mitchell ad-iressed the Senate on it, arguing at ngth against any legal or moral obusuit to American citizenship. The bill was then laid aside and the ill providing for the taxation of railroad grant lands was taken up.
Yound while sympathizing with the ing purchases under the act to 640 acres, leared it would embarrass the operations of the bill and suggested that Hoar withdraw his amendment and embody it in a separate bill with

Hoar, not wishing to emparrass the After considerable debate the bill was passed. Van Wyck then called up figure bill on the same subject and on his motion the Committee on Public Lands was discharged from further consideration.
He then moved the Senate bill as an amendment in the nature of a substitute for the House bill.

proper detailed provisions in which torm Plumb would support it.

a The motion was agreed to and the House bill was amended accordingly. In the "disagreeing vote" of the two Houses thus brought about, the Senate, on motion of Van Wyck, ordered a Committee of Conference. This has committee of Conference. This has the effect of avoiding delay, which would fesult from the consideration of the Senate bill as an original proposition in the House of Representatives and puts it in the hands of the Conference Committee.

Dawes, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, having reported back the resolution of Wilson, of Iowa, calling for an investigation of the matter of the appointment of Indian traders with the

make the investigation, it was agreed the committees, action is deferred un-to, and the President protempore of this ach conference can be held. was diessed, as is his custom, in a the Senate designated as such committhe Messis, Wilson, of Iowa, Teller, Spooner, Harris and Wilson, of Mary-land. Messis, Wilson, of Iowa, Teller and Spooner asked to be excused, hav-

ing already as much committee work as they could attend to. Dawes said the Commissioner of Indian Affairs asked for a thorough investigation. Allison, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Consular and Diplomatic appropriation bill with amendments. [The aggregate appropriation has been increased by the Seuate committee by \$19,700 |

Evarts called up the bill to in-demnify the Chinese for losses incurred by the roots at Rock Springs, Wyoming.
The bill being placed before the Senate, Evarts addressed the Senate on it. He characterized the acts complained of as disgraceful to any community in which they occurred, and disgrae fulto any government that would not punish the guilty parties and repair and would not qualify. The personst perpetrating the act, he said, were sunject to our laws and were responsible

be said, "must rescue themelves from the foul blot upon our civilization. The matter then went over till to-

### Aujourned. HOUSE .

Washington, 3 .- Henley, of Cali formia, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill to relinquish the interest of the United States to certain ands in San Francisco. Committee of O'Neili, of Missouri, from the committee on labor, reported back the Senate bill extending the provisious of he eight hours law to letter carriers.

House calendar. The House then resumed consideration of the oleomargarme bill. Hatch took the floor to close the debate in support of the measure and delivered a long speech, in which the re viewed the history of the remarkable contests over this bill and defended he Commission of Agriculture against the attacks made upon it by the op-ponents of the measure.

At the conclusion of Hatch's re-marks, and after a storing struggle

At the conclusion of Hatch's remarks, and after a stormy struggle over a point of Parlian entary ruling, the House proceeded to a vote upon the amendment of the bill.

The amendment was disagreed to which excluded from the definition of which excluded from the definition of "Butter," a product made from milk or cream when coloring matter is used. The verbiage of the section defluing deomargarine was changed so that th latter clause shall read: "And mixtures and compounds of tallow, beef, lat, suct, lard, lard oil, vegetable oil, anato and other coloring malter, intes imal fat and oil made in imitation of semblance of butter, or when so made

alculated to be sold as butter or for The amendment requiring hotels and restaurants in the District of Colum-oia to placard the use of oleomargaine was rejected, yeas 89, nays 177., In accordance with the agreement made in the committe, Hatch submitted an amendment (declaring however his opposition to it,) tixing the rate of tax on oleomargarine at three ents a pound. Rejected, yeas 129, nays

Mr. Haten then offered an amend ment flying the rate at five cents ound. Agreed to, yeas 153, mays 122.
At this point the proceeding were incrrupted to enable W. L. Wallace to tative from the Second District of Louisiana, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Michael Hahn. Mr. Brown of Indiana offered an unen iment exempting from tax ofeopargarine when sold under its true Rejected, yeas 118, nays 153. Mr. Mills of Texas moved to recomnit the bill with instructions to the ommittee on agriculture to report 10 sack with the amendment imposing

The bill then passed, yeas 177, nays There were not over a dozen mem pers present when the House met this vening for the debate on the Oklano-The discussion was devoid of interest and at 10:30 the House ad-

# AMERICAN.

Wired from Washington. Washington, J .- Commissions were ssued to-day to the following named W. H. Barnes, of Illinois, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizo R. S. Keely, United States Marsha for Montana F. H. Dyer, United States Marshal

H. W. Hobson, United States Attor ney for Colorado. J. T. Ostrander, Register of the Land office at Olympia, Washington Terri-T. F. Snelling, Register of the Land

office at Lakeview, Oregon. Fostmusters—S. C. Bennett, Georgeown, Colorado: J. R Grossen, Tot Dalles, Oregon; W. W. Osborn, Luge ma City, Oregon; C.D. Curtis, Helena, The Oleomargarine Bill as it passes he liouse to-day contains the follow ug features; Butter is defined to be food product made exclusively from milk or cream, or both, with or with out common sait, and with or withou additional coloring matter. Oleo-margarine is defined as all runstances

nade of eleomargatine, ole, eleomar-carine oil, butterine, larenne, suine and eutral; all mixtures and compound of eleomargarine, ole, eleomargarine el, butterine, lardine, seine and neutrai; all lard extracts and tallow ex tracts, and all mixtures and compounds of fallow, beef fat, suct, lard, lard oil, ergetable oil, annot and other coloring watter, intestinal fat and offal fat, made in unitation of semblance of butter, or when so made calculated or intended to be sold as butter or for but-ter. Special taxes are imposed as tollows: On manufacturers, \$600; on wholesale dealers, \$400; on retail dealers, \$48. The existing internal revenue laws, so far as applicable, are made to apply to those special taxes. Penalties are imposed on any person who shall deal in oleomargarine without paying a special tax. Provision is made for in this bill. In the course of his reevery package of oleomargarine. A marks he characterized the bill as an tax of five cents per pound is imposed on all oleomargarine manufactured and sold, and a penalty is prescribed for the purchase or reception for sale

stamped according to law.

A number of sections of the bill are deve d to providing the machinery to carry the law into effect. The Knights of Labor. Lieveland, 3.—The Knights of La-ber convention is over. The General Assembly, at 5 o'clock this eventing, after a ten days' session, adjourned sine

At the afternoon se sion to-day a:

adu. is was adopted of which the tollowing is the substance:

of oleomargarine not branded or

We, the Knights of Labor, in General Assembly convened, extend our heartiest greetings to all branches of honorable toil, welcoming them to a most friendly alliance in the common work. We seek to raise the level of wages and reduce the hours of labor, to protect men and women in their occupation, in their lives and limb and in their rights as citizens. We seek also to secure such legislation as shall tend to prevent accompation of to prevent unjust accumulation of wealth, to restrict the powers of mo

recommendation that a special committee of five Senators be appointed to complished by a conference between toge and down to the ranway track. He

til such conference can be head.

The address they discusses certain details of the plan for the harmomous mingling of interests between the Knights of Laborand the members of the Trades Unions, and advocating the principles of arbitration wherever there is a demand of an lacrease of wage to shorter hours of labor.

The Trades Unionists to-night declared that the address is unsatisfactory to them.

tory to them.
The General Assembly before adjourning, issued an address denying that the Home Club was engaged in plotting against the welfare of the Order, and saying that the very Aest of feeling prevated among the delegates. An address was also issued to the Grangers, complimenting them and asking their aid. Powderly will leave for Second to the feel of the

### for Scranton to-morrow Cauadian Cruisers

New York, 3 .- A. Digby, N. S. speclat to the Commercial Absertiser, says: Two of the police cruisers have gone to Newfoundland to water the Amer the damage done. This he repeated can ilsuermen. Yesterday a dispatch and would not qualify. The persons was received from St. Johns that two were in that neighborhood bousting they would sink any police boat sent against them. One is believed to be the for their conduct. The question was not complicated by any question of State laws interfering with the jurisdiction of the United States. "Our miniou fishermen are alarmed lest the conduct of the United States." these Yaukee boats may take it into tueir heads to practice upon some of therrerafts. The man-of-war Bellerophor has been sent to St. Johns to look these combative Americans up. . Captain Stott, commander-in-chief of the Canadian fishery police, has re-tired to his home in Newfoundland and

utends to shortly send in his resigna-

on, oring disgusted with his ducies

II will it same his old position as chairman of the Dominion marine board. Information received this morning states that 40,000 British troops have been ordered to Hubbax. Why they are needed is unknown. Chicago, 3.—The Canadian steam barge Nipigun arrived here to-day, and Collector Zeitirger will not allow her to depart until instructions are received from Washington. The seizure of the vessel is due to the fact that sur failed to touch at Mackinaw or she ooygan on entering American waters, for permission to proceed, as is required by law. The penalty is forcuture of the vessel and cargo. Captain Conlan says his reason for not obeying the law was that his boat

condition. The captain reported the latter said he could not depart from the rule except upon instructions to that effect from Washington. Portifications for British Columbia

Ofrawa, 3 .- Before Parliament ad ourned yesterday, and while a vote on appropriating \$25,000 for military works and defenses in British Columola was being taken, Sir Adolph Caron explained that the object of the measure was to provide extensive earth-works and other defenses which would cost in all about \$100,000. The Imperial government proposed to fur mish gues, torpedors etc., while would cost from \$125 0 to 150,000 The purpose which the Imperia g ernment had in view was to make Victoria and Esquinate Imperial stations on the Pacific Ocean. A graving dock is now neigh constructed it Esquimalt, towards which the lar erial government contributes \$250,000

### Wuen these works are finished Es-quimalt will be one of the most important military stations of the em

Fire at Durango. DENVER, 3 .- A fire at Duraugo, Col. las: night completely destroyed J Kruschke's dry goods house with contents. Loss \$37,000: insurance, 29,000. The hard ware in use o Adams 'osey & Bagly, was also camaged to he extent of \$15,000; partially insured The fire is supposed to have started

### from the explosion of a lamp in Iwo Thousand Seven Hundred Fee:

Above the Sea. DEER PARK, Md., 3.—They spend he first day of their hom ym an [700] feet above the sea, in one of the mest beautiful and romantic parts of Maryland. They are in a cottage sun ated about fifty yards from Deer Park station, and have, of course, been the centre of interest to all persons living within a radius of ten miles. The run rom Washington was made in abou six hours, and just at daybreak this morning the train stopped at a poin about ten yards from the station and a front of the main drive. In a spe at ear attached to the train were Jno V. Davis, President Garrett's assist int, and Charles Selden, Superintend ent of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph lompany. Two carriages sent from Washington were in waiting when the party arrived, and a drizzling rain was falling as the President and Mrs. levi land left their car. The drive to the cottage occupied but a few min-utes, and until the afternoon there was no sign of either bride or groom. The cottage is No. 2, and is situated within

ottage, with the chapel of the little the other side. The house is built in Queen Anne style, with a peaked roof and contains ten rooms. It sits on a knoll and commands a picture sque view. A varanda runs around the nouse and the during room is in the rear. No cooking is done in the house. the meals being prepared in the hote. nar b. When the party entered the brightly on the hearth and made a pleasant contrast to the chilly at nosphere about. The house is guarded by twelve detectives, who are required to know nothing, and the admonition is hardly n cessary, as not a word will they utt-ron any subject. Mr. Davis said that tile President had strictly enjoined secrecy before he would con-sent to come here and the company had ried to give him as much privacy as possible. He will not even receive his mail and does not intend to see any one during his stay. He will certainly remain here until Saturday and proba-oly until Monday. The train on which he came is still here at his service in case he should take a notion to leave at any time. The season at Deer Park does no

open until June loth, consequently but few persons are here. Those who have arrived here are ex-Senator Davis, wife and son and five children and Mrs. Staphen B. Eikins, J. W. Williams of Philapelphia, and Mrs. Hollenbeck and three children of Bal-The bridal party is attended by a French maid, the President's valet and two colored servants. Their baggage consisted of four large trunks and two

boxes. Mrs. Cieveland brought only such garments as would insure com-fort, but the President brought with fort, but the President brought with him his fishing suit and outilt. He will commence his piscatorial sport tomorrow. The finest stream on the Allegheny is on the property of Exsenator Davis near by. It is guarded jealously, and the President has been given the privilege of using it. It is said that a party will be here from Washington to-morrow to get up some There was no stir about the "Execntive Mansion? until nearly noon when

the President came out on the portice for a moment and then went inside. Two ladies drove slowly by about 12 o'clock, evidently intending to call, but changed their minds when told that they could not approach the Mr. Davis called at the cottage about 10 clock and found the Presi-dent seated on the porch smoking a cigar. Mrs. Cleveland sat reading a tew leet away. She was dressed in a dark silk costume and looked extremely well.

At 30 clock the carriage was called and the bride and groom took a ten mile drive.

mile drive.

At 7 o'clock dinner was served from the hotel and at 8 o'clock the President seized his ions bamboo cane and his tall hat, and, accompanied by his wife,

Mrs. Cleveland was in very good plats, and her walk—which is of a spling, swinging gait—added a graces ful poise to her other charms. The President has arranged for a

TOMBSTONE, Arizona, 3. -It is reported from Granam County that for Waite Mountain Apaches have left the reservation, and have started raiding in Granam and Cochise counties. Tueson, Arizona, 3 .- A courier has just acrived from Van's rauch, east of Fort Lowell, with the intringence that the Indians killed Dr. Clinton H. Davis this alternoon. He had gone out to that section for a drive. He is from lowa with his wife and family visiting his brother, W. C. Davis of Tucson. There were eight Indians in the party.

San Francisco, 3 - A dispatch to-night from Victoria, it. C., says Sproule, an American miner, who was onvicted for murder under what was later shown to be perjured testimony, will be manged next Straity, June 6, uniess his counsel, now in Ottawa, succeeds in procuring a respite. News from Ottawa is auxiously looked for. The people of Victoria held an indiguation meeting some time ago, protesting against the execution. The case s said to be one in which the United States government should ask a stay of execution until the lacts of the perared evidence are investigated, otherwise what is believed to be an innocent and will be hanged.

### FOREIGN.

LONDON, 3.-In the Commons this afternoon Sir Michael Hicks-Beach Conservate, pressed Gladstone to fix a date for the division on the second reading of the Home Rule Bill. Lanouchere, Radical, protested against the fixing of an early date, an-

Unarles Bradlaugh, Radical, sup ported Labouchere's protest. Gladstone fixed Monday as the date or a division. The debate on the Home Rule bil was resumed by O'Connor. He said he thought he was justified in saying that the argument of separation had vanished from the minds of all reasonworld where history taught so elequent a lesson against the establishment and endowment of religious as Ireland. He called attention to Mr. Bright's advice in his letter to the recent Chamberlain meeting, and held that the members who voted against the bill would incur a serious responsibility and would run the risk of not being returned. Charles Bradlaugh supported the details of the measure, if they voted for a second reading, would have full

John Muir has been appointed Gen ral Traffic Manager of the Chesapeake Ohlo system, embracing the Hunt igton lines between the Atlantic sea

board and the Mississtppi River. His headquarters will be in this city. The scalling race between George Bubear of England and Christian Nel-

and was won by Bubear by two lengths. The match was for\$100 a side. Baseball.-Washington, 3.-Detroit Nationals 2. New York, J .- New York 9, Kansas

Bosio 1, 3 .- Chicago 6, Boston 5. Private advices to-day from Colon state that yellow fever is now epidemic

terwurzer for a star engagement at the Baldwin Theatre in San Francisco, beioning July 25th.

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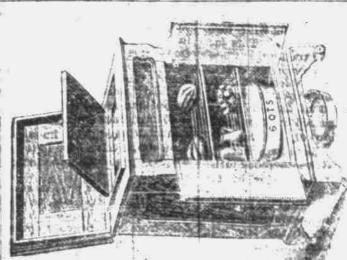
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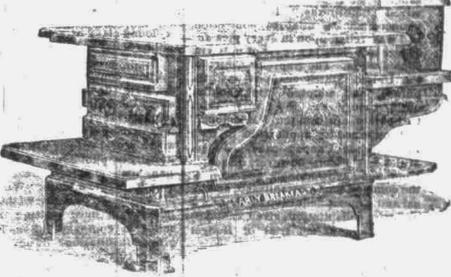
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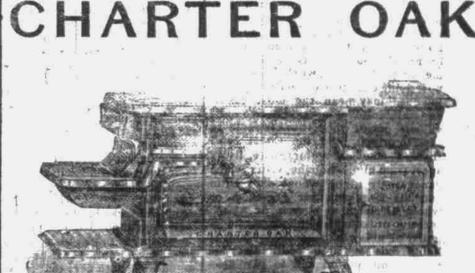
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son of Australia was rowed June 3c over the Thames championship course

lity à: Philadelphia, 3.—St. Louis 1, Phila-

on the Isthmus. The average daily number of deaths is said to be about A contract was signed to-day with the Vienna tragedian, Frederick Mut-

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the Capital Stock of said Company, on March 17th, 1886, by the Directors of said

CYRUS H. GOLD, Sec'y.