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Washington, 6.—Teller asked present consideration of the House bill, admitting free of duty articles for exhibition for the coming Colorado exhibition. Anthony said he hoped the re-quest would be granted in view of Teller's probable immediate retire-

ment from the Senate.
Ingalis (sotto voice) — Though lost to sight, to memory dear."
The bill indicated passed. The bill passed appropriating \$50,-

heyennes and Arapahoes. Farley introduced his sixteen year Miller reported the original bill for an ocean mail service between the United States and foreign ports. HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 6.—Brag coffered an amendment to the military re-

reducing expenditures.

The Chair overruled the point of order, holding that the proviso would reduce the compensation of

certain officers. Henderson, under instructions of the committee on military affairs, moved to strike out the clause and insert the proviso: That whenever an officer has served 35 years, either as officer or soldier in the regular army or volunteer service, he shall, if he makes application to the President, be placed upon the retired list; if he has served for 40 pears, or is 62 years of age, he shall be placed on the retired list, provided that this shall not be applied to a General, Lieutenant General and recent Major Generals of the army.

supernumery officer may be honorably discharged at his own request with the receipt of one year's pay and allowance for every five years of his services, but no officer shall receive more than three years' pay and allowance. Page asked unanimous consent to luce his Chinese bill. Springer objected and Page said

e would ask for consent to introduce his bill until wood ook to the end of the session. The House went into committee on tariff commission bill, Kas-son hoped to get a voter early next

AMERICAN.

Comments on the Vate. torial says: The message in which the Pressident has expressed his ob-jections on the bill suspending Chi-nese immigration for 20 years, is for the most part, well reasoned and well written from the point of view which its author has seen fit to adopt. All depends, however, as London, 6.—In the Commons, the proverb tells us, upon the point this afternoon, Gladstone stated of view, and it is at once singular that negotiations with the governand painful that the first reflection of the readers of the message, both in and out of Congress, will be that General Grant, who represents himmade by Great Britain to the United States last June, respecting certain

the President idisplays perfect probity and courage in his and his country's service, and vindicates its official virtue and public honor with an emphasis which is a conclusive reply to Tilden's pessimism. Not only does the President show his The Herald says: The veto of from the conservative benches. possession of these qualities in veto ing the Chinese immigration bill, but he shows also a calm confidence in that sobriety of the people to sustain him in bridg mg and curbing demagoguism.
The veto is sound and patriotic.
Washington, 6. — The National
Republican to-day says: President
Arthur's veto message of the Chiuese bill will be read with profound
The Se

interest. His objections are stated in clear, forcible language, and will receive the careful consideration which the importance of the sub-

There is no doubt of the speedy assage of a bill restricting the im-nigration of Chinese labouers into

The Post editorially reviews the emphatic remarks about breach of to proceed with further boring. national faith, etc., as a direct reflec-tion upon the 194 Senators and Re-presentatives who, out of 275 voting, supported the bill on its final passage, and denied that their action violated either faith or honor. He argues both sides with the skill and readiness of a practical advocate, and leaves his republican readers a position to quote him with qual satisfaction in California and

New York, 6.—The Tribune's to the House.

Washington special on the veto says: The republicans, as is well . The democra washington special on the veto says: The republicans, as is well known, are divided in regard to the merits of the bill and even those who favor it in the present form or in any modified form, were not prepared to take a position without reflecting upon the question of sustaining the veto of the President.

New York, 6.—The Son's Wash.

would be party their conformal and it is refused to have said that he had not given party consideration a thought while examining the bill, and if any party would reap any advantage from the executive approval or disapproval of ithe bill which involves American principles that have been a vogue for 100 years, it would be the party in the long run which atcod on true American ground.

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compulsory retirement clause by so large a majorisy, insures its passage by the Senate. It is the most important legislation for the army since the reorganization of 1869. Forty-two officers will be retired. Nearly all above the rank of major will be retired at once. The larger part will be from the staff, but every regiment in the line will be affected more or less. Next year the com-

regiment in the line will be affected more or less. Next year the compulsory retirements will be about 20 and the following year about the same. Sheridan does not favor the exception, as he is only 55 years old and has therefore expectation of seven years command of the army. Gen. Hancock is 58, and unless Sheridan dies, can have no expectation as Commanding General to Chief. Gen. Ingalla, just made Quartermastr General, will retire at once, as well as Gen. Eckin, of the same corps. A petition signed by over 1,200 officers has been filed for presentation to the Senate as soon as the bill comes up, asking for the retention of the compulsory retired clause.

Instan Beef.

Washington, 6.—Brag offered an amendment to the military retirement bill, providing that in computing the length of service for additional pay, the time of service for additional pay, the time of service on the retired list shall in no cale be computed, nor shall any additional pay be allowed for such service.

A discussion sprong up on the point of order raised in Saturday last, by Holman, against the compulsory retirement clause, on the ground that it changed the existing laws and was not in the direction of reducing expenditures.

The Chair overruled the point of break.

Indians Beef.

General Pope writes from Fort Leavenworth that the Indians cannot live on the reduced beef rations. There are 100,000 cattle grazing near Reno. Rather than starve they will do as we do, take by force what cattle are needed to keep them from starving. This will provoke hostilities, and lead, God knows where. The military can only make them starve peaceably—a most inhuman act. Some department of the government should spend a few thousand for beef to prevent an outbreak.

The passage of the army bill with the rider, retiring at 62, will, during the five years coming, retire Sher-man, McDowell and Hancock, three inspector generals, one judge advo-cate, seven quartermasters, three commissaries of subsistence, sixteen medical officers, eleven paymasters, twelve engineer officers, two ord-inance officers, eleven colonels, sev-en lieutenant-colonels, three majors, and nine captains of infantry; five colonels, two lieutenant-colonels, one ms or and three captains of artillery. Property of Church Congregations.

CINCINNATI, 6. - Archbishop Butterworth moved to amend the amendment by striking out the last provisions. Not one of the officers \$3,000,000. To-day the prosecution affected by it had signified a desire, held that the Archbishop's estate he made exceptions, but on the con-trary, all had declared themselves be examined to determine the relaas favoring the rigid law. Agreed tion of the hierarchy to the properto, 62 to 53; and the amendment ty held by church congregations. Was inserted in the bill in lieu of the provision originally reported.

On motion, Bragg's amendment dozen counsel for the defense claimwas adopted providing that any ed that the Archbishop received property as trustee only. The cause will be a long one.

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ATHENS, 6.—Walter Roundtree, a university student, was fatally shot by Frank Johnson and Enoch Rhols, colored. Great excitement. The negroes are deflant and determined to rescue Johnson and Rhols from NEW York, 6.—The World's edi-rial says: The message in which e Pressident has expressed his ob-bloodshed is feared.

FOREIGN.

Gladatone on the Situation. and pa nful that the first reflection ment of the United States respecting of the readers of the message, both the suspects of American nationalelf only, has been more potent States last June, respecting certain with the President than Senator Jones, who represents the Pacific been received. The announcement was received with an ironical cheer

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Secretary of the Treasury has called for \$15,000,000 expended

The court house at Yakima City is burned. The records were de

The Senate unanimously confirmed Senator Teller's nomination and

eferred the others. Yesterday three Russian soldiers nurdered a Jewish fam ly of nine

rsons at a Many persons believe that Frank James is in the vicinity of St.Jcseph with some of his old gang.

The Board of Trade has notified veto message at considerable length, and characterizes the President's the Channel Tunnel Company no A Portland dispatch says: The democratic State convention met and effecte i a temporary organiza

On Monday, Judge Wyl e will de-cide the motion to quash the Star Honte indictments of Dorsey and

Representative Allen's bill establishing a branch mint at St. Louis was ordered favorably and reported

Washington, 6.—The passage of The Government has accepted the the army appropriation bill with the Mexican Central railroad from E

just outside the point. She is a total loss. All the crew were saved except one, a boy, name unknown.

effect that the Panama Canal Com-

Editor Descret News: At 10 a.m. of this date the duly chosen and elected delegates to a county convention assembled in this, place when the following proceedings were had: Mr. Thomas Ord was chosen temporary chair-man and Mr. William Knight sec-

relary. A committee of three was ap-pointed on credentials consisting of Messers. John Vickers, David Udall and Edward Kay. While the com-mittee were absent the chairman addressed the assembly upon the importance of the convention, which was to elect two delegates from this county to attend a constitutional convention to be held in Salt Lake City on the 10th inst., for the purpose of framing a constitu-tion preparatory to the admission of this Territory into the Union as a

sovereign State. Upon the return of the committee they reported the following named gentlemen entitled to seats, to wit: Nephi, Messrs. Thomas Ord, John Vickers, David Udall, Wm. Knight and Benj. Riches. Levan, Messrs. Eli Curtis, and N. P. Rasmussen. Mona, Edward Kay and Joel A.

The temporary organization of of-ficers was then made permanent, On motion Joel Grover was electfire this morning burned out the ed delegate, with Mr. Wm. A. C.

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