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sponsors for the new regulations. One of the permittable features of the de-feat of the Drew hill was the fact that it was accompaniished in the fact that it was accompaniished in the fact that it was accompaniished in the fact that in addence of 2,000 people, who wildly ap-planded every anti-Japanese sentiment uttorn by the openents of the meas-me, Both sides made dripensite ap-peals to the packet galieries, and in one of these Nathan C Coghian, a Sen Proncisce assembly than, who was no debate extending from 11 o'clock this | peaks to rejected the bill drawn by A. M. Drew, barring aliens from ownership of the bill, such a bitter at-tack on the Japanese The has a large

Inck on the Japanese. He has a large labor union constituency and his oppo-sition was based on he plea that the bill would be distinctly burmful to la-hor by driving capibil awa. Gov. Githett was highly pleased with the action of the assembly. It is ex-pected that he will new proceed with the measure which is designed to no-cure an exact census of the Japanese in to 28. The bill had been amended at ; the request of President Roosevelt and ted, making it apply to all atlens, but the measure grouped such a storm of cure an exact census of the Japanese in this state. Must of the opposition to the bill according to the speeches of opposition that long before the debate the off, according to the spectrum of its opponents, was based either on grounds extraneous to the Japanese question, or on the argument that its passage would retard rather than has-ten the exclusion of the Japanese from this country.

Tu substance, the abjection to it was that it would drive at least a billion dollars or foreign capital out of the state, and might jeopardize the pre-sent friendly commercial relations with lower.

AMENDED DREW

BILL REJECTED

Objection to it Was Would Drive

Sillion Dollars of Foreign Cap-

ital Out of California.

MEASURE DEFEATED 48 TO 28

Grove L. Johnson Made Passionate

Appeal for its Passage-Union

Labor Member Opposed 1(.

Sacramonto, Cal., Pob. 2.- After st

morning until 6 p. m., the assembly

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OBJECTION TO BILL.

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The proponents of the full contended that the state was being overrun by thrifty Japanese, who were gradually gaining an impregnable position as lands owners, and whose government was trying to dictate to California re-garding legislation. Two sensational speeches were made one for and one against the measure Assemblyman Grove 1. John

Two sensational speeches were made one for and one against the measure. Assemblyman Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento, secongressman and au-thor of four bills segregating Japan-ese in schools and residential dis-tricts and preventing aliens being members of corporations, made an funpassioned appeal for the enactment of the Drew bill. At his climax be walked backward from his sent to the lobby rail, and seizing in his arms a

walked backward from his sent to the lobby rall, and seizing in his arms a golden-haried sit! of 8, held her aloft and declared that he was "in favor of this" as opposed to "the Japanese memers to our institutions." Nathan C. Cogbinn of Sail Francisco, who was elected with the endorsement of the Union Labor party, opposed the Drew bill on the ground that it was in conflict with the state constitution; that it was inimical to union labor and that is was not favored by the national administration, which, he said, was dealing with a deficate problem and should be supported by the people of California. Dramatically confronting Assembly-

California. Dramatically confronting Assembly-man Drew, he said: "If Pestdent Roosevelt should sud-denly throw open the doors of this as-sembly chamber, and taying his hund on your shoulder, should request, for reasons of state, that you withdraw this bill, you, Mr. Drew, as a pairiotic citizen of the United States, would accede without a murmur."

DREW'S POSITION.

This sally was received with great applause. In reply Mr. Drew, closing his

argu In reply Mr Drew, closing his argu-nient for the bill, declared that he had received a letter from the presi-dent, in which he stated that he was not opposed to the bill as it had been imended at his request. In his opening remarks this fore-noon, Drew made the statement that already there were in California 40,-100 Japanese, most of whom had be-longed to the Japanese army, who could be mobilized at a moment's no-

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shot twice by John H. Cradlebaugh at Sixteenth and Champs streets shortly after noon today. Walton died soon after being removed to the hospital. Both men are from Wallace Ida., and Cradlebaugh also is a prominent Odd Fellow. Walton was dying when the hospital was reached, but gasped out: "That man thought I stole his wife, The shooting was witnessed by hun-dreds of shoppers, and a wild rush for safety took place when the shots were being fired.

KILLS F. W. WALTON

Claimed That Victim Had Disregard

ed Warning to Stay Away from Shooter's Home,

Denver, Colo., Feb. 3 .- Fred W. Wulon, former grand master of the Odd Fellows for the state of idaho, was

being fired. Fradiebaugh, according to Chief of Police Armstrong, called on the latter at police heatquarters late last night and told him that Walton had run away from Wallace with his wife; that he had traced them from Idaho to Seattle and thence to Denver. Cradje-baugh told the chief he did not want to make any disturbance, but simply to make any disturbance, but simply wished to recover his children, whom their mother had taken with her, Cra-distaugh, who was arrested immediate-ly after the shooting, refused to make any statement.

FOLLOWED HIS VICTIM.

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 3.—John P. Cra-dlebaugh, who shot Fred W. Walton in Denver today, is an employe of the Federal Mining company in the Mam-Federal Mining company in the Mammothad gathered statistics in opposition for the bill, declared there were not more than 25,000 Japanese in California. He quoted from statistics complete by the Asintic Exclusion league to the effect that there were not more than 75 Japanese property owners in the state.
Mr. Meirose, who spoke for Goy, Gillett, Speaker Staton and leaders in both branches of the legislature, complete the complete the state labor.

FERD. T. HOPRINS, Prep., 37 Great Jones Street, New York. cenes in Riverside with which the scenes in Alverside with wook one young mas had been perfectly familiar since childhood. He appeared to have no recollection of them whatever. It is thought that a few weeks of rest among his relatives and releads.

rest among his relatives and triends, amid familiar scenes, may restore his memory. If is condition is ascribed to overwork. His mind is in no way af-feeled, excepting in memory. His man-ner is entirely fational and he is send-ble on all subjects. When taken to the house of fits grand-mother hous, where he had lived for years, he recognized no one and went about the house with the air of a guest

about the house with the air of a guest on a visit. His other relatives and friends he regards as chance acquaint-ances. He has no recollection of his forincrease the has no reconcertain of his ou-mor couplayment here as bookkeeper, and his also loss the passion for music, which he possessed up to the time of his disappearance, from Riverside a few mechanics. works ago.

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NEGROES CAUSE REIGN OF TERROR IN PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Feb. 2 .- One hundred and twenty-six negroes who were arrested late last night and today, following a ornival of crime against young white tirls in the Herron Hill district recent-

were given hearings today. orty-three of them were discharged, try-two were line, or sentenced to 1, and 41 were held over pending fur-r investigation. Every negro who is no visible means of support or who known as a user of drugs will be ar-ted.

d s of the women of the Herron Hill let now go armed, and a myority he men have armed themselves and ively threaten to kill negroes ht molesting white women. e police are of the opinion the ble acts of the negroes are the work few degenerate cocaine fiends. Fing the past month over a dozen have been assaulted in the Herron district.

s district. cro is talk of race riots and blood-l, and some of the negroes are pre-ing a reign of terror for the Herron district and the entre diry. The rict now under police surveillance ris miles of territory, and negroes arming themselves.

REVOLTS AT COLD STEEL.

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THAW TALKS.

THAW TALKS. Ponghkeepsie, N. X., Feb. 4.—"It is just a year ago since I was acquitted and at last my appeal against the faulty commitment that temporarily nullified that verdict has reached the appellate court." says Harry Thaw, in a statement sent out from the Mat-teawan asylum yesterday. Thaw maintains that the jury which acquitted him expressed no opinion ex-cept as to his mental condition on June 25, 1996, when he killed Stanford White. Thaw expresses confidence that the ap-

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TO LIMIT IT IS TO CRIPPLE IT.

Chief Wilkle Says it Has Been Possi ble for Various Departments to **Obtain** Its Services.

Washington, Feb. 2. Declaring that if the government is to act with fuil efficiency against critomals, it must have some kind of secret service agents who can net against criminals anywhere," President Roosevelt, in a statement made public at the White House tonight, emphatically reterated his opposition to restricting the field of the secret service.

ADMINISTRATION'S POSITION.

The position of the administration ing position of the president, "that it is against sound policy to discriminate in favor of orminals by discriminating against the use of the secret service to detect and punish them. At no time has the president or any administrative offens oblessed that the

At no time has the president or any administrative officer claimed that the restrictive legislation of the last see-sion affected the secret service division of the treasury department in the mai-ter of suppressing counterfeiting or protecting the president. As a matter of fact, the limitation did not apply in the slightest degree to the normal functions of that service, and the claim that the secret service was not harm-

that the secret service was not ham-pered in looking after counterfeiters is

erent in looking after counterfeiters is admitted; but the assertion that the restriction was harmless to the gov-ernment's interest is not correct. "The effect of the limitation was ma-terially to circumscribe the field of usefulness in which the trained agonts of the secret service head bithet become of the secret service had hitherto been advantageously employed. Under limi-tation it became impossible to use these investigators in the class of cases in which they have been conspicuously successful for many years. The phraseology of the restrictive legisla-tion is such that any person who was employed in or under the secret di-vision during 1009 for even so short a

employed in or under the secret di-vision during 1909 for even so short a period as an hour became disqualified for promotion of employment in any branch of the government service where either his compensation or ex-penses would be payable from any ap-propriation in the sundry civil act. "The limitations tied the hands of the secretary of the treasury and made it impossible for him to continue the amployment of these men in many cases of irregularities or wrongdoing in those branches of the treasury de-partment devoted to the issuing and handling of obligations, securities and coins of the government. "It is the contention of the executive branch of the government that it should be permitted to use the best means of investigating criminal cases;

means of investigating criminal cases; and when legislation is enacted that deprives the executive branch of a depitves the executive branch of a particularly desirable and effective in-vestigating force the government's in-torests, which are the interests of the people, are injured and the only gainers are the evildoers, who may thereby escape detection and punishment.

WHAT QUESTION 18.

"The question is, is it right or wise or proper specifically to discriminate against one particular division of the government's investigating forces and prevent its employment where it might he used to great advantage? It is an evasion of the question to answer that in one particular and circumscribed A summersing counterfeiting field—suppressing counterfeiting and protecting the president—its activities are not affected by the limitation. "If the government is to not with full efficiency against crimes it must have some force of justice, who c., act against criminals anywhere; and the position of the administration is that it is against sound number holds.

ed that as a result of the limitations imposed on the secret survice mine men-have been dropped since July, some of them now being in the employ of the department of justice as special agents. Mr. Wilkie advocated a central defec-tive hureau in the department of jus-tice which would do the detective work for all of the government demartments. for all of the government departments. T which to record the fact, " said Mr. Wilkie, "that no member of the secret service or anyone acting for the secret service has ever shadowed a congress-

man or senator.'

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PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.

Senator Teller Addgesses Senate on

Right to Call for Them.

ashington, Feb. 3. Senator Teller ke in the senate today on the Bacor slution declaring that all public doc onto in the executive department subject to the inspection of Con

ments in the inspective departments are subject to the inspection of Conserves.
Mr. Teller declared that the refusal of Fresident Cleveland to seed information for the senate was not comparable to the refusal of the present president to result in the Cleveland of the senate in the seed information in 188, he said, it was desired to obtain these relating to reasons for the dismissal of a public official. Mr. Cleveland contention of the property and that they were in his possonsion for his personal consideration. "Mr. Cleveland," said Mr. Teller, "asserted that we should confine the present provideration. "Mr. Cleveland," said Mr. Teller, "asserted that we should confine outside the question of the fitness," of the presented that we should confine outside the question of the fitness," of the president although should the president abuse the power of removal here confident abuse the power of removal models and contended that we should confide the result in the president fit was destined. The result of the president fit was the outside the result in the presented." There may be cases where of the seat, denied the result of others should be said that either houses of Congress had be president would be said that either houses of Congress had be seen to respond unless there should be said that either houses of Congress had be president would be said that either houses of Congress had be appeard to respond unless there should be said that either houses of Congress had be appeard to respond unless there should be said of a department should be base.

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS LA GRIPPE League Assured Bill Will Pass if Re-

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LETTER FROM PRESIDENT.

Mr. Draw, with the permission of President Roosvell, made public to-night the following letter which be had received from the White House

*The White House, Washington D. C. 'Jatu, '37.

"My Dear Mr, Diss. 1 thank you for your frank and manly letter. Don't you think that you can trach the goal for which you are stricing and yot com-ply with Story. Roof's opinion? It seems to me you can. It would be a pleas-ure for me to see you have it one your ups for my to see the to come to Washington. Sincers-

IF YOURS. "THEODOLE ROOSEVELT." NO HOPE FOR OTHER BILLS.

Sucramento, Cul. Feb. 4 -- With the default of the Drew kill in the assembly preserving all hope of pitschag ally of the anti-Japanese measures has of the anti-Jupeness measures has been practically abandoned by the



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bronchitis, whooping cough, eroup, as " revents phou monia and consumption.

Trial Bottle Free.

Edinburgh, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. John Alax Edinburgh, Feb. 3.--Mrs. Join Alex-order Stirling, the American show gift forpoerly Clara Elizabeth Taylor, to-day submitted to cross-examination for the last time in the suit brought by her husband for divorce. Mrs Stir-ling has been on the stand for three days. Logarity of the same birthy analy days. In spite of the searching ques-training which occusionally broke down her outword composite and caused a doubt of tears, the defendant almost in variably had a ready answer and a variably had a ready answer and a plausible explanation for seeming to discretions. She stuck to her story that there had been no miscorduct be-tween her and Laid Northland, named by Mr. Sturing as co-respondent, and just before she left the stand she raised an outburst of laughter by replying to the operation whether she had given up the idea of marrying Lord Northland. by saying

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by secting: "I am not free: Lord Northland could not propose to me yef." Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Stirling's mother, usuified belefity to her daughter's dis-trens on the receipt of a certain lat-ter while in America and her andless resolve to return to London. This was the letter written by Mr. Stirling-hint-ing at impresent volations between Mrs.

the letter written by Mr. Stirling-hint-ing at improper triations between Mrs. Stirling and Mrs. Atherton. Lord Northland was called for the defense and generally corrobursted the testimony given by Mrs. Stirling. He deviced their be had ever been guilty of misconduct with the defend-ant. He was still on the stand when the case was adjourned for the night.

STUDENT'S MEMORY COMPLETELY COLLAPSES

Riveralia, Cal., Peb. 3. Finant G. Lee the young student whose complete inpass of memory constitutes one of the Trial Bottlo Free.
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pellate divison will decide that section 454 of the penal code under which he was committed to Matteawan is uncon-stitutional, "because it despotically im-prisons a man without due process of law. There was no process at all to find if 1 was insane on Feb. 1, 1908."

WASHINGTON ONCE GAVE UP

to three doctors; was kept in bed for five weeks. Blood poison from a spid-er's bite caused large, deep sores to cover is hie causen intge, deep sore to cov-er his leg. The doctors failed, then "Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured me," writes John Washington, of Beacueville. Tex. For eczema, bolis, burns and piles its supreme, fac at Z. C. M. I. Drug Depi, 112-114 So Main St., Sait Lake (Jiv.

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Metzer is a lover of anomals and dif-ing the holidays fed hundreds of horses belonging to the needy. He says: "I am a backetor and have no wife to make my house cheety. But I have dogs in my house and horses in my stable and they take the place of a

TAFT'S INSPECTION OF LINE OF CANAL COMPLETED

Calabra. Fab. 3.-President-elect Tari has now completed his inspection of the entire line of the canal baying travensed the Partin channel today. He expressed himself as greatly gratified with the result of the libers of the en-gineers. Tomorrow he will view the en-tire traisura cut from the Empire hills. Mr. Tafl, reactived the members of the Isthmian Red Cross this evening. The special engineers had a long conference with Chief Familner Goethals, at which the scand plans were discussed.

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CHIEF WILKIE TALKS.

That it has been possible for the various departments of the government to obtain the services of the servet service men in spite of the restrictions placed upon the servic service by the amendment to the sundry appropriation bill last year, is apparent from the tes-timony of Chief Wilkle, made today before a sub-committee of the house committee on appropriations. Apparent-ly, however, the outside use of the men-was limited.

The testimony indicates that the amendment does not entirely restrict. Mr. Wilkle stated that one man wag assigned from the secret service to the navy department to investigate a thert In the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., and another to the state department to in-vestigate the Mexican revolutionists. Both men are carried on the secret rolls of the secret service, but are paid by the departments to which they have

by the departments to which they have been assigned. Another case brought out is that of the assignment of the men to accom-pany President elect Taft, for which there is no provision in law. Mr. Wilkis claimed that the assignment in this instance was justified in that the secret service would probably be hold re-sponsible for Mr. Taft's safety it no measure for protection were taken.

and commercial depression increases counterfeiting, third Wilkie asked for ad increase of \$20,000 in the annual up-propriation for this service. He declar-



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