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WASHINGTON, 24.-Senator Kel-logg introduced a bill to incorporate the Oregon Short Line Railroad ed. Company in Utah, Idaho and Wy-

to 22 railroads exumerated by the bill, including the Northern Pacific, Atlantic and Pacific and Texas Pa cific. The estimated quantity of \$100,000. After an unimportant lands granted to each of these is set discussion, the committee rejected forth in the bill as respectively, 47,-000,000, 42,000,000 and 18,000,000 ed the bill to the House, and it pasecres.

By Johnson-Repealing the tobacco tax.

By Beck-Punishing officers of ing committees entitled to clerks, National banks who illegall, issue the House adjourned. certified checks by a maximum fine of \$5,000 and a maximum imprison-

ment of five years. Beck remarked this unlawful practice was now go ing on to the amount of \$100,000,000 to-day; that under the law penalty it is a forfeit of the bank charter, but The junior, counsel has said you are that no punishment had yet been kings, implying that you may over-inflicted upon the guilty parties. ride law and evidence in grasping an Upon his motion the bill was refer- almost intangible doubt and ignor-

red to the finance committee. By Plump-Proposing an amend-ment to the Constitution prohibiting and the man who told you so was the manufacture or importation and only one man in 50,000,000 who sale of distilled and fermented liqu-could or would recommend Guiteau ors as a beverage in any portion of for office. the United States and Territories. Judge Jas. W. McDill (Iowa), as Senator for the unexpired term, was sworn in, and the credentials of James T. Wilson, Senator from Iowa for six emphasis: I do not believe there is years beginning March 4, 1883, plac. one soul in this entire assemblage, ed on file.

The bill for the relief of Mrs. Lin-coln passed. It appropriates \$15,000 for the immediate relief and increase of pension to \$5,000 per annum from wild animal, fairly yelled—That's a DS. the passage of the bill.

The bill introduced by Mr. ment and enlarge the duties and Co. khill. powers thereof.

master General to require all the according to an old custom of Eng-ratiroads in the United States to laws, this trial taking place in the the locomotive. The resolutions submitted by ped in white linen, through which Hoar were adopted, calling on the it was supposed the mere approach Secretary of the Interior for informa- of the murderer would cause blood tion as to the sums expended under to flow. Imagine Garfield lying treaties for the education of Indian there, not one of the clavicles of his children, to what extent treaty obligations in this direction have been in death with the death sweat not fulfilled, what it will cost the United States to perform such unfilled sions of agony on his face contracts, if any, what amount of which this prisoner put there, the sum expended for the support and with the cowering assassin of Indians has been expended for yonder shrinking from approach to schools, etc.; also calling on the the body. Imagine the aged mother Secretary of War for information as who had looked to that son to close to the cost to the government of the her eyes in death, bowing with Indian wars during the past year, grief at the coffin head with Mrs. and the cost of so much of the army Garfield, whose lips were those cold as has been engaged in observation and control of the Indians, or whose presence has been rendered neces-Call opposed the bill. Bayetd regarded Vest's amend- leave the immortal part of their na-ment unwise and unnecessary in ture, their moral nature, outside of view of Secretary Windom's success-ful operations, which he regarded legal. the courthouse, when they come to administer justice. Although Gar-field is dead, the prisoner speaks and fairs at \$3,000. George introduced a bill to prepers and consignees by railroads en-gaged in inter-State transportation. The bill is designed to secure abso-of the admirers of intellectual WASHINGTON, 24 .- A resolution ecure place between Chili, Peru and Bolivia. Lane, from the committee on commerce, reported back the resolution calling upon the Secretary of oaling station. Hassell, of Kansas, from the com mittee on ways and means, reported

reported a resolution calling on the nominated as Presidents at the premiums, and not refer the ques-tion to the court of claims or pay in-President for information as to what time. action had been taken by him to carry out the provisions of the act of Congress appropriating \$150,000 to

enable the President to promote ef- cause; that he might have trod upon ficiency in different branches of the orange peel and received injury civil service, and if such amount is which might have caused his death civil service, and if such amount is insufficient, what further amount is necessary for the purpose. Adopt-ed. The House went into committee

The House went into committee oming, Teller introduced a joint resolution declaring forfeited, so far as the same have not been earned by fulfilment ha

The jury was by oath bound to convict him. Third-If it was in utter disregard

of his confession under oath, the jury found that he actually and

he, under a delusion, unless the jury found such delusion disabled him from knowing that such an act was

then and then only they must ac-

control his will,

through his own depravity and elsewhere. malignity, they must co vict. Murder has been in the world since the firstborn of woman slew the second

surance companies. Propped Up.

NEW YORK, 21.-The Telegram's Paris dispatch says: After mature peel or a rattlesnake that made Ar- Union Generale. Stringent condi-

Imprisoned Chinamen,

There have been conflicting reports regarding the treatment of the Chinese students who were ordered back to China several months ago, since their arrival home. A letter just received from one of the bright-Pending action i pon the report of honestly believed God commanded the boys, who was in the head-the committees on accounts designat-ing committees entitled to clorket he under a debuilt in the index of the boys, who was in the head-upon the index of the boys, who was in the head-upon the index of the boys, who was in the head-quarters at Hartford, says that upon arriving at Shanghai, the students were received very coolly, and they were placed in a damp, dirty school house, the doors to which were nailmorally and legally wrong, they must convict. If such delusion did exist and was caused by, insanity, Even those who had homes were door, which was guarded by soliliers. quit. He has sworn he was able to not permitted to go outside. There they were for two weeks, when by the intercession of influential Fourth-If he was partly insane friends, they were permitted to live

Haskell's Ideas on Uinh.

The Post's Washington special born, and God, knowing man's na- says: Representative Haskell, of ture inscribed on tables of stone Kansas, who is one of the leaders in "Thou shalt not kill " Human life the House of the movement against to Guiteau is of small value. Life, said he, in one of these letters of his, ent bills before the House relating is a full dream, etc. "Whose shed-deth man's blood by man shall his them valueless because of the imblood be shed," says the Gospel, and against this we have had the gospel of Guiteau., You are to judge whether the Gospel of our Maker or formed among Mormons. Payson's the gestel of this murderer shall bill, which proposes to make cohabi-prevall.



AMERICAN. Guitean's Trial Continued. WASHINGTON, 24 .- To the jury:

ing the solid structure of the evi-

Judge Porter after recess dealt with Guiteau's cunning and duplicithat contemplates with such abject

Reviewing the claim of the de fense to hereditary insanity, Judge Porter said: Mrs. Scoville dared not say her father was insane. His miserable lie, and you know it, Porter, and you are an infernal scoun-George to make the Agricultural drel. I hope Almighty God will family physician who was with him till his death would have k: own it, Haskell says he puts the fact of suc-Department an executive depart- send for you soon, both you and and yet not one dare kiss he Holy cessful and-Mormon legislation on Referring to Reed's reference to Book and make oath to such a the proposed reorganization of the By Voorhees—For the better pro-tection of the mails of the United States. The bill directs the Post-before you draped in black. Imagine. shame that wraps about the whole provides for the abolishment of the case. This incident Judge Territorial Legislature, and substi-Porter turned against the de-tution of a Board of Commissioners, fence with teiling effect, and this as in the District of Columbia, and raising of a murderous ax and this bill meets with his favor. He against his own sister, which she, thinks it the only solution of the in her honesty of soul imagined an difficulty. indication of insanity, but which in Murderers. reality was but in keeping with the cowardly attack from benind upon backbone, but the whole man, cold his infirm father, and with devilish depravity which culminated in his depravity which cuiminated in his murdering the President. This raising of the ax was the only evi-dence which his sister recalls through her 40 years of knowledge of her dence was written up. Cattlesburg, 24.—The jury, after a brother. Guiteau twisted uneasily, and with some nervousness and hesitacution are making a got i deal out of nothing. They are just using evi-dence altogether different from what Score is a second s tion of speech called out: The proselips of the President, sitting at his feet in dust and ashes. If in such a scene, Mr. Charles H. Reed stood to have said anything about it. It tested. It comes next. presence has been rendered neces-sary as a protection from danger from indian hostility. Consideration of the Sherman three per cant. bond bill was re-sumed. Call opposed the bill. Call opposed the bill. to-morrow. Land Bill. The committee on public lands has agreed to recommend the pas-sage of Saunders' bill, which directs Beck favored Vest's amendment has spoken on the witness stand the the Secretary of the Interior to asand Plumb's limiting greenback re- words which prove him to be not certain the number of acres of the and Plumb's limiting greenback re-demption to \$100,000,000, but would prefer a limit to half that amount. If revenu 1 so greatly exceed ex-puses the tariff should be re juced, A message from the President the President as he would have slaughtered a calf he would have function the tariff should be rejuced. A message from the President was received transmitting drafts of bills to increase the salary of the Commissioner of the General Land Office to \$5,000 and breate the office of Assistant Commissioner of the Ganeral Land Office, at a salary of \$3,000 and five inspectors for sur-veyor generals and district land offices; also to increase the salary of the commissioner of Indian affairs the commissioner of Indian affairs to \$5,000 and create the office of As. rican senator, who at this moment (except that, he was too lofty and acre. The States named as benefiistant Commissioner of Indian af-fairs at \$3,000. States-the son of a great and hon. Mississippi, Florida, Oregon, Nevada vent discrimination between ship ored American jurist, a man who and Colorado. ination is a disgrace to the Ameri Duty ou Iron. can name and the civilization of the The House committee on ways Nineteenth Century. Its present lute equality in rates between small greatness, of the loftiest eloquence and means authorized Representa-Inte equality in rates between small and large shippers and consignees. The Senate without action on the bill went into executive session and soon adjourned until to-morrow. HOUSE. WASHINGTON, 24.—A resolution Washington, 24.—A resolution WASHINGTON, 24.—A resolution of the committee on foreign rela-tions was adopted calling for copies of the correspondence in relation to the efforts of the United States to secure t ace betwoen Chili, Peru age, fearlessness and manliness, which made his withdrawal a matpart or the material of cheap value, defy the lawfully expressed will of whether wholly or partially manu-factured, there shall be levied, colter of regret even to his political adversarici, such a man is to-day arintion calling upon the Secretary of the Navy for all reports and com-munications relative to the Chiriqui defended (without my knowledge in-upon said goods, or upon any part or terposed Guiteau) as responsible of material of said goods in any of the the Garfield murder. Another of forms of which it or they last existmittee on ways and means, reported back the bill admitting free of duty all clothing and other articles chari-tably contributed for the colored people who may have emigrated to their homes from other States and not for sale. Cox, of New York, wanted to amend by striking out the word



MOULDING,

CHICAGO, 24 .- John Gales, before Judge Smith, to-day, plead guilty of the murder of Haessler, a larmer near Evanston. The Judge remarked that the sentence would be hanging or penflentiary for life, but reserved his decision until all the evi-

few minutes consideration on the murder, have delivered a verdict of

Anti-Polygamy Declarations.

was that the law, which has been a dead letter for 20 years, should be enforced; the jury system should be revised to exclude Mormons. Also, that the law of evidence be changed or amended so that the difficulties in the way of proving Mormon mar-riage may be obviated, and, if neces-sary, order a change of venue so that Congress ? may remove these criminals to another location for trial. The resolutions wer- in the ple it has polluted, proving itself al-ways and everywhere the deadly enemy of virtue, civilization, good order and free government; while its history, with its treasons and massacres as well as its moral abom-

condition gives no promise of improvement, but threatens rebellion

of no further trifling. The time has either of them snall be a component atics should be permitted longer to

the Nation. The N.Y. Tribune says:"The Territory of Utah has no proper legal exis-tence, because its functions and franchises have been seized by men who use them in hostility to the Consti-tution and laws of the United States.





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