EVENING NEWS. Saturday, . . Feb. 4, 1882. BY TELEGRAPH FER WISTERN UNION TRLEDHAPE LIEL FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 3 .- Teller, from the committee on pensions, reported in favor of a rension bill of \$5,000 per year from the 19th of September, 1881, to Mrs. Tyler, to be in lieu of the pension previously granted her. Calendared.

Saunder's bill, extending the north boundary of Nebraska, was considered. "Jealousy and illwill" on the part of

Edmunds thought the act should be subject to all the limitations of the act originally admitting Nebrasks into the Union. He could esly think now of the free navigation. the Missourl. He offered an amend ment in accordance with his suggestion, which was adopted, and the bill passed.

tee, reported the Senate bill fixing a d y far the meeting of the Elector-al College and a regular count of votes, etc. It is the Edmund's bill. Hoar, from the elections commit-Ordered printed.

The bill to distribute through, the National Board of Health, pure virus, passed, The 3 per cent bill was considered.

Voorhees continued his speech. winter to this, which discriminates in favor of banks.

culation under the fourth section of the act of 1874 to \$5,000,000 per month, and required thirty day's States to interress its mod office notice.

Morgan's amendment, forfeiting the charter of any national bank which waits to withdraw elreulation

 and it is all days notice have expired, the vote was then taken and the bill passed, 35 to 18.
Blair, Call, Camden, Cameron(Wis.), Cockreil, Coke, Conger, Davis (III.), Davis (W. Va.), Dawes, Farley, Ferry, George, Gorman, Hale, Harrison
Anterican and the transmission of perminent peace and consequent prosperity for all. Shall the United States now turn back, hold aloof and refuse to evert its creat. ry, George, Gorman, Hale, Harrison, Hill (Col.), Hoar, Jackson, Jones (Fia.), Lamar, McDill, Mahoney, Maxey, Miller (Cal.), Mitchell, Morreli, Pendleton, Plumb, Ransom, Rolfins, Saulsbury, Saunders, Sawrand Sherman-38.

ays-Bayard, Fair, Garland, d binston, Lapham, Morgan, Platt, Pagu, Slatr, Vest, Voorhees, Walker, Will ams and Windom-18. of the independent nations of Ame-Allison, Harrison and Van Wyck,

ell, sgatust the bill, was also paired. may decline, and having now cause On motion delingails, his resolu-tion declaring the pension arrears haw eight not to be repeated, was taken up and had over as unfinished business for Monday, Butler having appenden an amendment declaring in tayor of pensions to soldiers of the

States in the year 1881 adjudged it to be expedient that the American powers should meet in congress for the sole purpose of agreeing upon some basis of arbitration of differ-ences that may arise between them and for the provention are between them and for the prevention, as far as pos-sible, of war in the future. If that movement is now to be arrested for fear it may give offense in Europe the valuntary humiliation of this constroller of the Currency of its intention to deposit lawful money and withdraw its circulating notes;

the voluntary humiliation of this government could not be more com-plete unless we should petition Eu-ropead governments for the privi-lege of holdino the congress. 1 can-not conceive how the United States could be placed in a less enviable position than would be secured by sending in November a cordial invi-

sending in November a cordial invi-tation to all American goverments to meet in Washington for the sole shall be so construed as to aupurpose of concerting measures of thorize any increase of the public debt.

d "Jealausy and iilwill" on the part of monarchial governments in Europe. Nor can I dee, Mr. President, how European governments should feel "Jealausy and ill-will" toward us be-cause of an effort on our part to insure lasting peace between nations of America, unless, indeed, it be to the interest of European governments that American nations should at in-tervals fall into war, and br ng ro A private bill for the relief of the

The Contested Sent.

CHIGAGO, 3 .- About a dozen em-

loyees in the Custom House, most-

ly Ohio and Iowa men, were dis-charged by the new Collector to-

The House committee on judicisee additional and powerful motives for American Governments to be at peace among themselves. The United States is indeed at peace with all the world, as Mr. Freiling-CHICAGO, 3.-About a dozen em-

huysen well says, but there is, and had been, serious trouble between other Veorhees preferred the bill of last American nation". Peru, Chill and Bolivia have been for more than two years engaged in desperate conflict day. The manner of dismissal, and It was the fortunate intervention of the personale of the discharged It was the fortunate intervention of ed, limiting withdrawal of bank cir- the United States last spring that make it pretty clear that the predic-

> States to interpose its good office ing to punish Sherman in like for old scores, by turning out his friends important facts were all communicated in your late message to Con- wires for reaction; that Logan is grees. These and other facts inbeing ignored or but little consulted

attended at the brick Presbyterian moral power for the advantage of its weaker neighbors? If you have not formally and fully recalled the invitations to the peace congress, Mr

rica. To revoke that invitation for in favor of the bill, paired with Browne, Teller and Grover. Bates, Frye, Jones and Vance, again the bill, paired with Camer-ou, of transvivania, Hill, of Geor-ga, and Kallogg respectively. Sew-ell, sza



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HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 3.- The House went into committee of the whole on private calendar. The first b li was then reported by Kelly from the committee of ways and means, releasing the Philadelphia & Read ing Railroad Company from tax assessed on wages certificates hereto-fore issued by the company. The bill was advocated and defended by Hewitt, Dunnell, Kelly, Ward and Bayne

Bpringer opposed the bill, arguing that it was for the benefit of the stockholders of the railroad, and as Wm. H. Vanderbilt owned the majority of the stock, the bill was really for the benefit of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, a very poor but honest citizen of New York. (Laughter.) Finally Kelly moved that the bill be laid aside, to be reported favor-

ably. Camp moved an amendment that the bill be laid aside to be reported unfavorably.

The latter motion was agreed to-109 to 45.

The committee then rose, and the bill was reported back unfavorably, and was laid on the table; that is, defeated.

Aujourned till to-morrow.

AMERICAN.

Congress of American Nations.

WASHINGTON, 3 .- The following letter was sent to President Arthur to-day by ex-Secretary Blaine:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3, 1882.

arbitration for international troubles Lotthe press. as would remove all possibility of war on the Western Hemisphere, was warmly approved by your pre-decessor. The assassination on July 2d prevented his issuing invitations to the Americon States. After your accession to the Presidency I acquainted you with the project and submitted to you a draft for such invitation, and you received the suggestion with the most appre-ciative consideration, after carefully tions to the Americon States. After your accession to the Presidency public. In the communication ad-dressed by the present Secretary of State, on the 9th of last month, to Mr. Trescott, and recently sent to the Senate, 1 was greatly surprised to find a proposition looking to an anumment of these invitations, and I way still more surprised when i read the reasons assigned. I quote Freinghuysen's language. The United States, Such bonds

tionalities without extending

good will among men, we might well hope for material advantages as a result of better understanding and c'osesr friendship with nations of America. At present the condi-tion of trade is unsatisfactory to us

and very deplorable. According to official statistics of our own Tronsbry Department, the balance in the Unit ed States of trade last year was\$120, 000,000, a sum greater than the year ly product of gold and silver mines in the United States. This vast balance was paid by the United States in foreign exchange, and a very large proportion of it went to England, where shipments of cotton,

provisions, and breadstuffs supplied money. If anything should change or check the balance in our favor in the European trade our commercial

Such a result at home might be worse than a little jealousy and ill-will abroad. I do not say, Mr. President, that the holding of

paice congress will necessarily change the currents of trade, but it will bring the United States into kindly relations with all American nations; it will promote a reign of pence, and law, and order; it will increase production and consumption, and will simulate the demand

for articles which American manu-facturers can furnish with profit. It will, at all events be a friendly and auspicious beginning in the direction of American influence and American trade in the large field we have hitherto greatly neglected, and which has been practically

To the President of the United States: The suggestion of a Congress of all the American nations to assemble in the City of Washington for the purpose of agreeing on such basis of arbitration for international troubles

Funding Bill.

the suggestion with the most appre-ciative consideration, after carefully examining the form of invitation, directing it to be sent. It was ac-cordingly dispatched to the indepen-dent governments of America, north and south, including all, from the Einpire of Brazil to the smallest re-public. In the communication ad-dressed by the meant Secretary of

The United States is at peice with all nations of the earth, and the President wishes hereafter to determine whether it would conduce to the general peace, which he would cherish and promote, for this gov-ernment to enter into negotiations and consultation for the promotion of peace with selected friendly na-tionalities without extending the

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