ss legislatures were called together to

eapportion the states. There is a sen-

iment in favor of such a reduction to

avoid the increase to unwieldy propon-

tions. Even upon a basis of 200,000 people to each representative, there will

E OPENING OF CO

the beginning of his administration. ty compels it.



Photo by Parker, Washington. SENATOR FRYE.

[President pro tem, United States senate.]

session during that time. But owing to the number of important measures pending congress will have to put on a great deal of steam and crowd through the business. Already work in that direction is being done. The appropriations committee of the house is preparing its bills, so that they may be pre- sion of the measure will mean long ment armor plate factory.

Reduction.

about continuing the taxes imposed by ate could defeat it. There is grave after the next election. This will be a tives, with a corresponding reduction led to yield to the pressure of a great ments as to what legislation shall be this measure, and many different busi- doubt whether the subsidy bill could factor in bringing about a reapportion- in the electoral college and at all na- majority, as he did in the case of the brought forward and passed. ness interests insisted upon action even displace the Nicaragua measure, but it ment at this session. Of course, states tional conventions. This being the Nicaragua canal bill. On the Republicant at the last session of congress. But it could be skillfully handled so as to having extra representatives assigned stake, the minority would make a an side the speaker will be supported. Washington.

it is more apparent than ever that the

Pan-American exposition, which is to

open at Buffalo on the 1st of May, 1901,

It is one thing to collect a lot of mate-

rial from various parts of the world,

dump it within a certain inclosed

space and honor it with the title of an

exposition, but quite another to forge

the diverse and multitudinous objects

into one homogeneous whole, congruous and harmonious, and house it in build-

ings, themselves artistic and adequate within beautiful natural surroundings.

This latter is what the projectors and

directors of the Pan-American have

done, and it is conceded, even by for-

sign critics, that for an exhibition that

Appeals to the artistic as well as to the

utilitarian sense-in fact, an exhibition that exhibits-this last creation of

American energy and genius will far

surpass every one that has gone before

It. It will, indeed, be a worthy model

for those who are to shape events in

the coming century and a comprehen-tive object lesson of what has been ac-

complished in this century, now near-

ing its end, and which is far and away

the most wonderful in the annals of re-

While the Paris exposition grounds

covered an area of 316 acres, the Pan-

American will occupy M6 acres. But

mere space is by no means a criterion of quality or merit. The managers have avoided the glaring errors of pre-

teding expositions, and instead of

spreading out the exhibits over a great

Graphic Arts at the

Pan-American Exposition

OW that the great Paris expo- persion, objects which are in any man-

sixth congress, beginning Dec. 2, 1900, and ending March 4, 1901, will be a most busy session and one of great interest if the matters now pressing should receive attention. Netther the administration nor the managers of the dominant party want an extra session of the Fifty-seventh congress. A special session of the senate pines. It is the intention to get the bill will be necessary to inaugurate Presi. through and out of the way at an early dent McKinley for a second term and to day. It is possible that it will provoke also inaugurate Vice President Roose. something of a contest, owing to presveit, as well as to confirm such appoint. sure of all interests affected, to have the sure of all interests affected, to have the bases of all interests affected and the bases of all interests affected ments as the president may make at laxes either repealed or reduced. The But an extra session of both houses supplies, the extra tax on beer and sevwill be avoided unless extreme necessi. eval other features will no doubt bring many people to Washington during the Senators and representatives look session. It is possible that some partiforward to a long vacation of nine sanship may be engendered, and, if so, it will mean a rehash of the late cam-

> cross the party aisle Although our pol The pines was discusse Philippines from every point of Agnin. view in the last session and has been

paign and the passing of compliments

talked of from every stump during the campaign, we are going to have still more of it this session, and probably the greatest party contest of the session will ensue over this subject when army legislation is considered. Something must be done about the army, for without legislation all the volunteers and about half of the regulars will be discharged on July 1, 1961. As long as there are disturbed conditions in the Philippines the adminstration will want at least 100,000 men. and perhaps more. Probably a proposition will be presented to increase the regular army establishment to 50,00 nen, with provisions for expanding the army to 100,000 by Increasing the num per of enlisted men in each regiment By this means the regular force of 27,000 is now expanded to 65,000. But the fact that such an army is necessary, and the further fact that an increase of the regular establishment to 0,000 is proposed, will precipitate a redhot partisan fight. It may involve such contest as to force an extra session but my experience is that the senate minority will finally yield, knowing that a more radical measure would no doubt be passed in the extra-But "Imperialism," expansion and the months between congresses, and they position of both parties on the Philipnever willingly do anything to force a pine question will be thoroughly aired.

> Micaragua Bills.

The Nicaragua ca-: house at the last and Shipping session and has been made a special order for Dec. 10 in the senate. Discus-

sented at an early day and be passed speeches by Morgan of Alabama, whose and signed before adjournment. And, heart is set on passing it, at the coming notwithstanding the work thus early session. The opposition to the bill has begun, there will be some all night sit- always been able to defeat it by some tings just previous to March 4 to get method, and there are expedients in these to the president. In addition to plenty to defeat it again. The isthmian the regular appropriation bills, there is commission is still grinding away at its an urgent necessity for a river and har- report. It may or may not report bebor bill, which takes time and often fore the holidays. The opposition will means a protracted fight. We are like- demand the latest information gathered ly to again see a long skirmish over by the commission. When the delayed the armor plate provision in the naval report is finally put in, time will be askbill and a renewed fight for a govern- ed to study the great volumes and digest ctory. the mass of matter which will be present-Already the ways ed. Then, the canal bill may interfere Already the ways co. Figure 1. Already the ways with the shipping subsidy bill. It has tee is at work upon been hinted that these measures will a bill to amend and clash. The subsidy bill has been restate legislatures will be in session this carry, and, though it may be presented, reduce the war revenue act passed in last could not be an easy matter to put it through the bouse. There have been many complaints about continuing the last could not be divided in the sense of a great passed in the sense of t

HE short session of the Fifty- was well known that the law as a whole make it quite impossible to pass one

The New Apportionsons urged in its favor. Nearly all the difficult to see how such a scheme could

Photo by Prince, Washington.

the former's bidding.

By a legitimate extension of the term historical relics and such objects of in- berg's of the fifteenth century.

SPEAKER HENDERSON.

will be displayed all that pertains to ments of the new century.

tem are to be seen in the beautiful maker, printer, engravor and the book. Franklin's antiquated handpress, itself tiles and semitropical surroundings,

structure devoted to the graphic aris. binder, with items of materials used, hardly an improvement upon Guten- These buildings will be architectural

but the actual material which enters the former will be shown the various that witnessed the great typographical country this Spanish-Moriscan archi-

sition is over and Americans ner related or which may be shown as the reaterials and processes will be ex- tions and improvements in printing it tion. Its ornamentation is carried out

are at liberty to direct their attention to objects nearer home, bre apparent than ever that the readvantages of this excellent sys.

The advantages of this excellent sys.

The new census federal election law of the Fifty-first he new census a reapport congress would cause so much partisan tionment of the and sectional opposition and debate. number of repre- The southern men would object to any sentatives neces- such reduction unless they could couple , sary. While this is it with some distinct avowal from the

here would be disagreeable results in pass easily, the election of members of congress un-

Stnr.

SCENE AT THE OPENING OF CONGRESS.

the same time. These territories tried the minority; Bailey, who will take a

to get in when some of the western seat in the senate at the end of the

states were admitted, but were denied session; Underwood, who will no doubt

Leaders on : sentative can make former Republicans, wh

building will be one of the favorites of hand in hand, and in ne instance is this

There is other territorial legislation Swanson, who aspires to be governor of

succeed Bailey on the rules committee

ARTHUR W. DUNN.

economy of space and means may go

SOVEREIGNS WHO SING.

make a great sacrifice in order to please

A ROYAL ARTIST.

scenes along the coast. His favorite

side the competition, but finally decid-

ed that in the circumstances he would

be better pleased if he were classed

Among the sovereigns of Europe

CHANNING A. BARTOW.

for reasons which may still be valid.

epresentation of any state is reduced having partisanship tendencies will committee, Cannon of appropriation Huil, chairman of military affairs; Hitt pass easily.

There may be anof foreign affairs, Hopkins of census, of the apportance of the apportanc sion ends. The cen- fairs, Foss of naval affairs, Hepburn of try sus shows a population of nearly Grosvenor of merchant marine and fishsus shows a population of nearly Grosvenor of merchant marine and fish-400,000 people for Oklahoma, and there eries, which will have charge of the discussing things abroad. They un 400,000 people for Oklahoma, and there eries, which will be can scarcely be any reason assigned shipping bill; Loud of postoffices and wind a million miles in 24 hours over there. Nothing is done without it why she should not be admitted to the postroads, button of the postroads, button of the Union. She is larger than Delaware, bors, besides others who have no im-North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, portant chairmanships. Dolliver, the light of which orator, has been promoted to the sentence of the component of the component

them could elect such representatives mighty effort to prevent any such leg-by Peyne, chairman of the ways and TELEGRAPHED TO A MANpressed with the red tape of that counhave participated in the last two presi-dential elections. Of course, Arizona heard this session. Opposed to these speaker of that body. and New Mexico will seek admission at Republicans are Richardson, leader of



ONLY FIFTY FEET AWAY

Mr. John H. Latrobe, who recently

London is the wonder of the world

harshly as "I had an en. I handed my card to a

gagement with a member of the house of commons which was set for a quarter of an hour previous to the meeting of that body Punctually to the minute I handed my card to a doorkeeper, but got only a stolld stare.

"'We 'as our horders not to tike in any cards, and the regular measurers ain't 'ere yet,' was all he said, and, although I used all sorts of persuasion, raising his tips from a shilling to a dollar, I couldn't move him. Finally, however, I remembered there was a telegraph station in the building, and, rushing to it, I wrote off the following

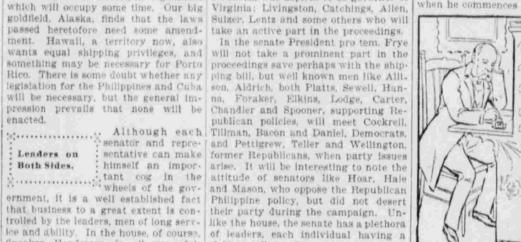
"I am here to keep my engagement, but a blanked fool of a doorkeeper won't take in my card.

"It cost me as much to send this as though it had been going to Liverpool instead of 50 feet away, and the clerk who took it looked blank when he read it, but it was formally and impressive. ly sealed in an envelope and sent in by a messenger boy, these lads being alowed to pass at any time.

"In a few minutes I was having an interview with the M. P., who seemed somewhat wonder struck at the methods of Yankees when trying to keep an engagement."

THE EMPEROR'S ILLNESSES.

The emperor of Austria hates letter writing. He once said to the Duke of Connaught: "I spend three miserable hours nearly every day of the weekone hour in thinking about the letters I have to write, one hour in writing those letters and one hour in pulling nyself together after I have written them." The emperor confesses that when he commences writing a letter he generally finds



some excuse to end It almost immediatelysome sudden complaint or Anent this, the following story is told: A cer-

tain well known

embassador, one

ropean noble-

men, in fact,

and one who

has much correspondence with the Austrian court, quite re-Franz Josef writing letters. Vienna, and had cently arrived in an interview with the emperor. trust that your imperial majesty is now better after your many terrible illnesses," gravely said the embassador, "Illnesses! What do you mean?"

Why, I've not had a complaint, let lone an illness, for 12 months. Illnesses! I really can't understand you, sir." "Pardon me mentioning the fact, tricity, but they are to be considered all comprised in the architectural ag- are using block types today and may perfection in a residence planned with your majesty, but in the last five letters you have honored me with you independent forces, which have been tings of emerald green, for the great now, but they are by no means the ment. The directors of the exposition ing that you have been suddenly atapologize for their brevity by mentionindependent forces, which have been those of the state of the same blocks that more progressive peo- have builded wisely, for they have tacked by various terrible complaints shown that architectural beauty and which prevented your majesty writing

ald the emperor, utterly puzzled.

more than three lines at a time; there-"Ah! Yes, yes; certainly," interrupted the emperor, looking somewhat guilty. "But really, as a matter of fact, I-I- Well, look here, man. may as well tell you that I never had one of those complaints in my life. But, hang it all, sir, one must write

there are some who not only sing, but about something!" HIS MODEST REQUEST.

will in many respects outshine its foreign competitor and immediate predeeign competitor and immediate prede-Lord Dudley, father of the present would have become a noted songstress Scotch peer, was a man who could use if she had not been destined to become his bunch of fives well and wrestle a a sovereign. Queen Victoria also had a fall with anybody-except a certain Scotch farmer Oscar II of Sweden has a small tenor

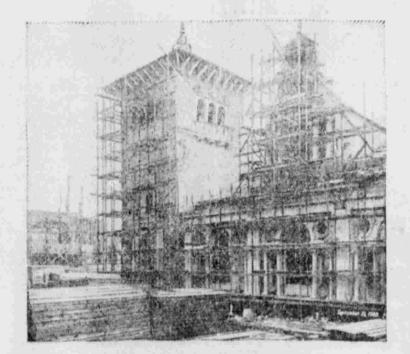
whom he once voice. Emperor Nicholas never sings. went north on Abdul Hamild, on the contrary, is an purpose to try excellent musician. He composes sa- conclusions ered music, improvising on a huge or- with. The farmgan. Ferdinand of Bulgaria sings bass, er was hoeing King Leopold had a good tenor voice in turnips in a his youth. His memory for music is field near the wonderful. Victor Emmanuel III sings road when Lord very sad songs. Queen Wilhelmina de- Dudley rode up. tests music, so that her future husband, "My man," he who is devoted to the art, will have to said, "I've heard you spoken very highly of, and I've come all the way from It is not generally known that the London town to

king of Portugal is a talented artist, see which of us His majesty spends a great deal of his is the better leisure in making studies of familiar wrestler. He hitched his medium is pastel. In the Portuguese horse to a tree Pitched him clean over the

section of fine arts in the World's fair near the hedge the international jury in fine arts who and approached the Scotchman, who, were-to award the prizes were surprised without a word, seized him by the to find an important picture signed waist, pitched him clean over the hedge Dom Carlos I. They hesitated considerably as to whether they should treat. When his lordship stood up and looked the artist as king and so leave him out- over the hedge, the farmer glanced up from his work and asked, "Weil, have you anything more to say to me?" trea, to traverse which is wearisome into their composition, such as papers, operations of typemaking, printing, en- discovery by Gutenberg, and the im- tecture is peculiarly adapted to climate among the artists, and, seeing the tal- haps you'd be so good as to throw me "No," replied his lordship, "but per-

> A Canadian has invented a door attachment whereby a door may be opened and closed with the foot. It will be the doorway with an armful of parcels.

Socialists in Paris have organized a the friend of every party standing at



more completely illustrate the progress space adorned with flowers, fountains type, as used in the latest machines, where no attention has been paid to lo-

advance of mechanics may be more proaches will be through a conserva- process and shows how the genius of a Add to the attractive features of the

rather as the servants of art than as gregate, will be beautiful gems in set- be using them a thousand years from an eye to beauty, as well as solid enjoy-

printing and engraving, consists of two To accentuate the fact that this cen- the exposition grounds because of its desirable combination more manifest

object lessons to Americans and will

sections one the "workshop," in which tury has witnessed the greatest inven- beauty, altractive contents and loca- than in the gallery of graphic arts.

fully shown, perhaps, in the marvelous tory connecting with the horticultural progressive people adapts itself to cir- oriental house the substantial comforts any short incidental to steam and election building. These structures, like nearly cumstances. The Chinese, for example, of an occidental home, and you have

of civilization than any other. The and statuary, while one of its ap- brings to mind the development of the calenvironment.

The Graphic Aris building, in which ry to the artisfic and aesthetic require- It is predicted that the Graphic Arts

TWO VIEWS OF THE GRAPHIC ARTS BUILDING, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION, BUFFALO.

to the visitor, they have included ev- inks, presses, photographic and stereo- graving, bookbinding, typesetting, ster- mense advance from the first use of and surroundings and should be adopt- ent shown, they awarded him a silver my horse." srything within as restricted confines type plates, etc., one is enabled to cotypine, photo engraving, etc. us possible. Again, in the grouping of comprehend almost at a glance the dets possible. Again, in the grouping of comprehend almost at a glance the dethe exhibits a system has been followed welcoment of graphic art from its earand an artistic creation, the workshop hour, illustrates, as has been intimated, with its central patio, or court, its "The Tunny Fisheries In Algarye."

which shows that some master mind flest stages to the present time. It being 180 by 70 feet, and the gallery 150 the progress of human civilization in fountains, flowers, broad verandas or as given the subject earnest thought, goes almost without saying that the feet square, the latter so situated as to the most forceful manner. The fact shaded roof top, is destined to supplant sor in the place of a promise your alless twin arts of printing and engraving command a charming outlook over a that printers have again taken to block the stereotyped style in many sections bureau to spread their doctrines.

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The company was the operator of the sacred day.

The recent elections has was rolled the university lectures in and Friday; on the latter day because admiralty. Though Mr. Gerald Balfour was chief secretary for Ireland before years of age.

movable type to the octupie press, with ed in such states as do not have severe | medal of the second class. The picture

Lord Salisbury's family has its full cabinet. Strange stories of queer superstitions share of offices in the reorganized cab
Juan Valera, the Spanish novelist and hela, has been honored with the degree as the men who did most for build. of the Royal society in succession to Vienness noverly. In consequence of land with the name Gente Vieja— North Carolina. The degree was consisted a that city. He Land Lister, His special work has been the riotous and insulting behavior of lady the other day discovered that her his nephew. Mr. Arthur James Balfour, "Old Folks." It is intended as a pro-

the recent elections, he was not in the

"The Tunny Fisheries In Algarve."

Rev. W. H. Jones, chaplain of the lased a sum of fine the male students when th raveling libraries to 14 counties in 25 years he has been engaged in obtain- granted permission to attend lectures, the abigail, who informed her that she the board of trade, and his son-in-law, and will uphold the established stand- gagement—the battleship Texas.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE DAY.

The letters of Hismarck to his wife Goorgia. The books are intended for \$92 he wrote about 500 of these episties, cuit of the schools.

Rev. M. J. Fitzsimmons, the new Sir William Huggins, R. C. B., the covered with examples of her work. Rev. M. J. Fitzsimmons, the new Matholic vicar seneral of Chicago, was one of the men who did most for building the collection of the Royal society in succession to the Royal society in succe

have been collected. Between 1847 and school children and are to make a cir- been something of an artist, and the daughters. The ploneer was the opera of the secred day. walls of one room in Windsor castle are singer Arabella Szilagyi.

ing photographs of the ultra violet por- many mothers of women students have never turned the mattress on Sunday the Earl of Selborne, is first lord of the ards of art and of language. Editors