

NOT OUT OF SIGHT.

to the silver men. Like Senators Jones and Stewart they admit it is not exactly what they want, but also confess it is an immense step forward in the way of placing silver alongside of gold.

NOT AN IMPORTANT POINT.

Strange to say they do not attach great importance to the remarkable discretion vested in the Secretary of the Treasury after one year. They appear to think that public sentiment will take care of the Secretary of the Treesury, and that no official in that position would date at the behest of Wall street to suspend silver coinage wholly, unless the inflation caused by the issue of silver bullion legal tenders should be so great as to render such a course advisable. In the Senate to-day Mr. Sherman, in defending the measure, stated that the question had arisen in the conference committee whether the two houses could be brought to an agreement on the bills passed by them respectively. In the first section of the conference bill the language of the first section of the House bill had been retained somewhat, but the amount of silver to be purchased had been increased. Much to his regret it had been fixed a larger amount than the entire American product of silver.

### THE RIGHT OF CONTRACT.

The legal tender clause in the House bill and the Senate bill had been somewhat alike also, and the question had come up in conference whether it would be right to deprive | went to the Senate. citizens of the United States of the right to contract for payments in gold or anything \$38,000 be else. It had therefore been agreed that the Treasury notes to be issued for silver, like allowed to stand. the silver dollar on which they were based, should be legal tender for all debts, public and private, unless where otherwise stipulated in the contract.

Mr. Voorbees said that in the practice of his profession he always dreaded a packed jury. The trouble about the conference bill was, not whether the Secretary of the Treasury would obey the law, but that every single section of the bill gave a discretion to the Secretary of the Treasury, who was "pucked" againt silver. That was his dread about the bill and one of the very strong reasons why he should not vote for it. Every single section of the bill conferred. and was intended to confer, a discretion on the Secretary of the Treasury, by which he could destroy, disbonor and degrade silver as money.

### BOTH PARTIES TO BLANE.

He did not reflect upon the present Secretary of the Treasury. Far from it. The Treasury Department had been packed against silver ever since he (Mr. Voorhees) had been a member of the Senate, no merely under the Republican party, but under his own party, until he was weary of it.

He was amazed at the hardlhood of Sena- on Race street, and Lee Hung and Lee tors taking back all that they had said and Tock, alleged members of the Chinese order done and voted within the last three weeks. of Highbinders, were to-day given A majority of 17 in the Senate had voted a hearing before Magistrate McCarty for the free coinage of silver, and that ma- upon the charges of conspiracy to jority had been treated as chaff by the Con- kill Lee Youck, a laundryman, of Wilterence Committee.

He would not say the conference bill was as a factor in the prosperity of the people of the United States would wither, shrink back | Lee Youck was informed by a friend that and take place as a miserable commodity, instead of being clothed with the dignity of Wah had offered Lee Hung and Lee Tock

#### COMPELLED TO SUPPORT IT.

Mr. Teller said that, much as he disliked the adoption of a half way measure, a measmen accepted the proposition, but another Mongolian testified that he heard Chung ure that thwarted the will of the people for tree and unlimited coinage of silver, he was compelled to support the conference bill as Lee Youck. Ah Chuck also heard Wah offer the other two \$2,000 to kill Lee Youck. the only measure which could bring relief to the people of the United States Lee Tock signified his willingness for the next few months. Congress torm the work. Bail was fixed at \$800 each. would assemble in December next and if which was promptly entered.

When the Senate bill to abopt regulations to prevent collisions at sea was taken up today in the House, Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, equested that it be laid aside, as he had a eport to make from the Committee on Rules relative to the original package bill. Mr. Cummins, of New York, objected, saying that saving of life at sea was more important than the passing of a bill for the

prohibition cranks. Atter a little speech-making on the steamship bill the previous question was ordered, and the bill passed. Yeas, 125; nays, 44. Mr. Cannon, from the Committee on port of the injunction. Rules, then reported a resolution providing that immediately a ter the adoption of the resolution it shall be in order for the Committee on the Judiciary to call up for con sideration the "original package" bill and

sider the resolution from the Committee on

#### HAIL STONES THE SIZE OF HEN EGGS. afterward the bankruptcy bill, this order to continue from day to day for four days suc cessively, beginning with to-day. The House refused-yeas, 80; navs, 97-to con-Terrible Wind Storm in North Dakota Doe

Great Damage. JAMESTOWN, N. D., July 8 .- The west

Rules, and forthwith adjourned. ern edge of the most violent storm of recent years struck the James River Valley Sun-MORE MONEY FOR PITTSRURG day night. Numerous barns and outbuild

ings were blown down. At Edmunds, N. The Senate Will be Asked to Increase the D., the elevator was struck by lightning, Government Building Allowance. and Cobwintz's elevator was blown FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1

WASHINGTON, July 8. - When the down. John Fosburg, a farm-sundry civil bill passed the House, the er living 13 miles north of amount of \$38,000 originally inserted for Jamestown, his wife and baby were the Pittsburg Government building for killed by lightning, while another child was struck and will die. Fosburg's tuel, electric lighting, heating, employes, wile gave up their bed to some neighbors who were out and got caught in the storm, and made a bed for themselves on etc., was cut down to \$28,000 and so the bill Representatives Bayne and Dalzell, hope, owever, to get the amount put back to 38,000 before the bill passes the Senate, and the floor. The lightning came through the open window, accompanying the rain and wind. Hail and rain fell in streaks.

believe if they can do so, the item will be In a strip of country in the southern part of the county, ten miles long and four miles wide, crops were annihilated. Hailstones were as big as hens' egs. Windows were broken out of houses in the hail belt and WASHINGTON, July 8-Repreprentative Wade, from the Committee on Labor, re-5,000 acres of grain are a total loss. Wires ported favorably the bill declaring that no were down all day yesterday and telegraphic

person employed as a laborer on Governommunication delayed. nent work shall receive less than \$2 a day. NO HEED PAID THE VETO. The Covenanters at Work.

#### WASHINGTON, July 8 .- A number of the Louislana House Again Passes the petitions from a half dozen or more States Lottery Bill.

were presented in the Senate to-pay, pray-SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 for an acknowledgment of Almighty God, and the Christian religion in the Constitu-NEW ORLEANS, July 8. - The House to day again passed the lottery bitl, this time over the Governor's veto, by a vote of 67 to

31, exactly enough to carry it. There was Reduced Rates for the Profession. WASHINGTON, July 8. - The House no change in any vote. The bill did not Committee to-day ordered a favorable report reach the Senate in time to be acted on, but on the bill giving theatrical troupes re-duced rates in parties of seven or more. will be taken up to-morrow morning, and, it is thought, passed over the veto, in that bouse also. Que of the Senators, Mr. Smith, of Sa-

### CONSPIRACY TO KILL.

alias Lee Foy, proprietor of a Chinese store

tion of the United States.

\$2,000 to kill him.

The Government as an Employer.

bine, who favors the lottery, is very serious Serious Charge Preferred Against Three ly ill, but he will be brought into the Senate in an invalid's chair to-morrow, as his Chizese Highbinders in Philadelphia. rote is necessary. The Legislature adjourns INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCILL PHILADELPHIA, July 8 .- Chung Wah, Thursday.

# RETIRED FROM THE STAGE.

Pittsburg Favorite Forsakes the Board for a Wealthy Husband.

PPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, July 8 .- Sybil Johnstone the actress, was married at noon to Mr. Stephen Greenwald, who is said to be a mington, Del. Lee Youck testified that early last month Chung Wah induced him wealthy broker. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald a chest or a fraud, but under its malign in-fluence silver, instead of being more potent civil suit which Wah had brought against a has announced her permanent retellow countryman. Wah lost the case and tirement from the stage. She has swore to kill Lee Youck. Subsequently, for several years acted leading roles in the support of various stars, notably Robson & Crane, in "The Henrietta," in which she played Mrs. Van Alstyne. Last week she closed an engagement with James

O'Neil in "The Dead Heart," at a Chicago theater. It is said that this is her second Hung was to have \$200 in advance and the balance when satisfactory evidence of marriage. Lee Youck's death was shown him. The

### The Storm's Destructive Work.

FARGO, N. D., July 8 .- Estimates of the Wah offer \$2,000 to anyone who would kil amage from yesterday's storm range from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Reports from neighbor to per ing towns in all directions show that many ildings were wrecked but no lives lost. Farm cropt were greatly damaged.

hibit the importation of liquors, by admit-ting South Dakota with a prohibitory clause in her constitution. "In this re-Daphag. Nymphe and Espicate, all smart sloops of war. These ships are entering the dry dock one or two at a time, receiving meet," he urged, "South Dakots is in a scraping, painting and overhauling and taking on supplies, coal, provisions, ammu-nition and other articles requisite for exdifferent position from that of any other State in the Union. Cougress has, tacitly at least, recognized her rights to exclude ended cruises.

The Amphion is out on in the Straits of The affidavits upon which the injunction was issued show that the package shops are public drinking places, and the prosecutin ting the drill of her crews in handling orney, citing the clause of the State law. her fine battery of guns. Every day large numbers of people stroll along the beach of Beacon Hill watching her manœuvres and declaring places of this character public nuisances, made a strong argument in supollowing with their eyes her shells and

The argument which was not finished was solid shot as they ricochet from wave to wave. Judging from her practice, H. M. S. Amphion could make it very interesting for adjourned until Saturnday next. The cases are of especial interest as the first of these any ship of her own class. Everybody here is wondering what this characters arising under the new law.

conduct their business of hunting seals in perfect peace. Now there is no use of attempting to disguise the fact that they are very nervous and expect seizures. Almost any news would be better than the prevail ing suspense and uncertainty.

### KILLED THREE OF THEM.

### A Texas City Marshal Who is Chain Lightning on the Shoot.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

SAN ANTONIA, July 8 .- The news of the desperate fight at Columbus, in which City Marshal Pope killed three men, was confirmed to-day. The dead men are Ed Young and John and Bob Stafford, The latter are sons of Colonel R. H. Stafford, a leading citizen of Colorado county. It appears that bad blood has existed for some time between the Stafford boys and Pope

They met in a saloon and the trouble was renewed. Pope undertook to arrest Bob Stafford.

but was told that he would be killed if he persisted. Quick as a flash Pope drew his revolver and shot the two brothers. Ed Young, a friend of the Staffords, opened fire on Pope and wounded him in the side. Then the City Marshal killed him with a shot through the brain. The two brothers died a hali hour after the affray. A dispatch from New York says: The

by millions of dollars.

width, and moved from west to east. The streets are rendered impassable for Mercantile National Bank has for years been the New York correspondent of R. E. Stafford & Co., bankers and cattle owners whose wealth, it is said, has been counted

ONE MAN'S NECK SAVED. over the ruin and desolation so suddenly thrust upon it. The Board of Pardons Commutes a Lan-

caster County Murderer's Sentence. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. HARRISBURG, July 8 .- The Board of

Pardons to-day recommended the commutation of the death penalty of John Rudy, of Lancaster, to imprisonment for life Rudy was convicted of the murder of his father. The pardon of David Benson, who was treasurer of a social club in Philadelphia, convicted of violating the Brooks license law, was recommended. William Reardon, of Pittsburg, appeared or Patrick McGoldrick, who was convicted most entirely recovered, but is still rather weak from the attack, and is suffering of manslaughter. The Board of Pardons will skip the August meeting.

SIX OF THEM FOUND GUILTY. is thought by the attending physician to The Celebrated Cross Marder Trial at an

End at Last. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PARIS, TEX., July 8 .- The famous Cross purder case is ended. The jury to-night convicted six of the posse that murdered Sheriff Cross and his party in No Man's Land. Five were acquitted. The massacre grew out of a county seat war in Stevens County, Kan., two years ago. Sheriff Cross

and a small party followed a posse from Hugotown to No Man's Land, The Hugotown posse, led by O. J. Cook, surprised Cross in camp and killed him and all his companions but one, who escaped by feigning death. O. J. Cook and C. E. Cook were among the men convicted.

discovered to-day in room 22, 51 New street. There are a lot of signs on the door and they all say that the Pacific Mining Stock Exchange is located there. There were half a dozen men to-day in the room who said they were interested in the exchange. G. W.

Fuca every day at target practice, and tons, of powder and shot are being used in per-ber of "brokers" hanging around ready to receive orders. The stock list of this exchange is the most limited in the world, as only five stocks are

TOUCKEL-SOOD law wa

gambled in. They are called Maple, Xenia, Alpena, Orange and Maksawba. There is a cubby hole labeled "Clearing House," a eashier, a blackboard on which the fluctuations of these five stocks are registered and

gathering around Esquimalt arsual of all these British game cocks portends. Our sealing schooners went to Behring sea with almost certain conviction that they could a box in charge of a subordinate. This looks like a faro box, only it is locked. In it are 500 slips bearing the names of the five stocks with different prices upon them. The box furnishes the quotations to buyers and sellers. For instance, if you want ter shares of Maple you notify Mr. Rumdill, and he calls upon the man with the box for the price of Maple. That individual pulls a slip from the slot in the box, and if that slip says Maple is 80-that will be the price

you will have to pay for ten shares. When you want to sell that ten shares o

Maple, you order one of Rumdill's brokers to sell it, and he calls upon the man with the box for the price of Maple. If the slip brought out from the box says that Maple is 75, of course you lose, but if the slip says that Maple is 82 or 83, you make. It is simply nothing but betting on the figures on the slips inclosed in the box, but Mr. Rumdill Insists that his scheme is legal. He says the slips represent ample property, and he i not violating the bucket-shop law. Captain McLaughlin is to see whether he is or not.

HIGH WINDS IN MAINE.

Young Cyclone Tears the Town of Win throp Up.

WINTHROP, ME., July 8.-About 8:30 clock to-night a very severe storm set in, accompanied by almost incessant thunder and lighting, together with a heavy gale The latter rapidly increased in intensity until it became a veritable cyclone. Its path was most strongly marked on the west rly side of the village, but some 200 feet in

some time, and people were almost wild with excitement. Never before in the town's history has a storm visited it that was fraught with so much damage and danger, and there is great mourning to-night

BOLD BENJAMIN ILL.

Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, Suffer-

ing From Too Much Iced Ten. PHILADELPHIA, July 8.-Congressman Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio, who arrived here last night from Washington and is staying at the Continental Hotel, was taken sick during the night with a severe attack of cramps. A physician was called in, under whose treatment Mr. Butterworth gradually grew better. To-day he has al-

from nervous prostration. On his way up from Washington Mr. Butterworth drank four large glasses of iced tea, and this, together with the intense heat,

have brought on the attack. HOTEL BLOWN INTO THE LAKE.

Terrible Storm Reported in the Lake Cham-

pinin Region. SABATOGA, N. Y., July 8 .- Reports have been received at the railroad station here that Bluff Point Hotel on Lake Champlain shore, owned by the Delaware and

Hudson Company, was blown into the lake this a ternoon and several persons lost their lives. Port Kent is the farthest point north that can be reached by railroad or the Western Union wires. That place reports a terrible blow in that section.

orpses of a Battle Forty Years Ago Preserved by Salt Water.

A CURIOUS DISCOVERY.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY ) VIENNA, July 8 .- A recent heavy fall of rain raised the water which for many years has filled the Sala mine near Hermannstadt. n Hungary, to such an extraordinary beight co-day that a great many corpses floated to the surface. They were Nebraska furnished the seventh brigade. In the eighth brigade were smiling taken out with much danger and difficulty, and proved to be the bodies knights who represented the Blue Grass State, and to this brigade were temporarily

brigade to 500.

the Home City.

Commander Carnahan strenuously

nounces the story to the effect that he had refused the California delegation admission

to quarters because they wanted to bring

wine and liquors into camp. "It is a vi-

cious lie and seems to have been printed with

A DRY BANQUET.

THE B. P. O. E.'S AT CLEVELAND HAVE

A GREAT SPREAD.

The New York Fight Will be Taken Up To-

A special from New York says that the

The Heat So Intenso that Mills Shut Dow

at McKcesport.

Day-The Parade a Brilliant Success-

The New York Lodge Plays it Alone in

malicious intent," the General said.

of 300 Hungarian Honveds who had fallen at the battle of Vitz Akna, which was assigned South Carolina and Georgia. Ohio, with her 1,800 knights, under the fought on February 4, 1849, and had been command of General J. W. Green, made splendid showing. Next came Kansas with thrown into the mine. The corpses were so thoroughly preserved we the salt water in which they had been a temporary assignment from New Jersey all under the command of General J. H by the salt water in which they nmersed that the wounds which had caused Lyon. Then came the Massachusetts con tingent and a temporary assignment from death were still plainly to be seen. Two of Connecticut under the command of General Abbott and staff, swelling the ranks of the the bodies were headless.

## TO REVOLUTIONIZE WARFARE.

The Powerful Explosive Just Discovered by a Scientific Frenchman.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] PARIS, July 8 .- M. Paul Gifford,

French scientist, has discovered a new propulsive force which may revolutionize the art of war. It is a condensed, liquified gas, which he calls "la nouvelle balistique," or "gaz liquifie." Three hundred drops of this compound are contained in a small steel receptacle under the rifle barrels, and each time the trigger is pulled one drop falls into the breech behind the bullet. Contact with the air causes this drop to colatilize instantaneously with an expansi far exceeding that of gunpowder, which ex-

pels the bullet with terrible velocity, as ompanied by neither noise nor smoke. This invention is also applicable to artillery.

### LIBERTY IN IRELAND.

#### Man Arrested for Protesting Against th Shadowing of a Constable. [BT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

the call of the Grand Buler. These de-DUBLIN, July 8 .- A curious case o shadowing occurred at the fair of Fermov to-day. A man named Kent who was sellkeep in the background as much as possible. ing lambs at the fair was closely watched Every lodge but one is represented here. a constable, and Kent in his turn by a constable, and Kent in his turn shadowed the district inspector, forming an The absentce was No. 1, of New York City. Brooklyn, Newark, Jersey City, and all amusing procession of three. The inspector at last turned and told Kent that if he per-New York, were full and properly represisted in following him he would have him sented. The parade this afternoon, although arrested. Kent replied that if the constable per the heat was almost unbearable, was a suc

cess. Lodges from all parts of the country sisted in following him he would have him were in line. arrested. Kent was run in and kept in The banquet at the City Armory to-night police barracks till he was bailed out after was attended by 1,000 persons. No intoxithe tair. cating beverages were served.

FISHERIES A FAILURE.

#### Seals and Whales Very Scarce in the Greenland Region.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

Africa.

DUNDEE, July 8 .- The news here to-day land, on the ground that the constitution of the order forbids the holding of meetings is that the Greenland seal and whale fishery outside of this State, and elected officers, is almost a total failure. The icebergs have The lodge also passed resolutions declar-ing the meeting in Cleveland illegal, and repudiating its acts. The Committee on been very heavy round the Dundee and Peterhead ships for nearly six weeks. The Baltic brought in only six seals. laws and Supervision was directed to Her captain reports that, up to June ormulate amendments to the constitution Polar Star had only three bottle-nos and statutes, which will compel subordinate whales and 30 seals, the Active 700 seals, iges to observe more faithfully what was the Earl of Mar and the Killle 200 seals declared to be the primary object of the each, the Traveler 70 seals, the Hope 200

rder, the maintenance of a fund for the reseals, the Eclipse 17 bottle-nose whales, and lief of members in need. the Windward nothing. OBLIGED TO QUIT WORK. AGAINST GERMAN SUPREMACY.

South African Shippers Fear the Influenc

of German Trade. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) MCKEESPORT, July 8.-The terrible heat LONDON, July 8 .- A deputation headed was never before felt so keenly at the mills by Sir Donald Currie, managing director as it was to-day, the thermometer reaching of the Castle line of steamers plving be-98° in the shade in many places in the city. tween London and South Africa, waited on Lord Salisbury to-day and objected to the All of the men in the W. Dewees Wood increase of German authority in South Company, and in the lap and butt depart-The deputation urged the retention ments of the tube works were compelled to quit work this afternoon, and those who

by the English of Walfisch Bay. Lord Salisbury promised to consider the went on the night turn did not stand it long. matter, but declined to speak further, as on Thursday, he said, he would move in the many took cramps.

It did not seem to move very fast. Its made up what was lacking in numbers. progress was followed by the eye with the The Missouri Brigade was third, 400 strong, reatest case as it described a vast parabolic with a temporary assignment from Texas curve and dropped into the river with a numbering 250, all under the command of great splash opposite Crow's Nest, about a General Frank Parsons, of Missouri. Then mile away. Then a regulation 8-inch steel projectile was fired. This was a cigar came the New York Brigade following the Californians and Knights from other Westshaped steel and copper shell seven feet long, which, when loaded with 150 pounds ern States. The sixth brigade was from Michigan. dynamite (sand in this case) weighed

porary command of Senior Colonel John P.

339 pounds. The aim, as Captain Zalinski explained, to make the shell as light as possible and yet strong enough, in order to carry greatest quantity of dynamite. Shells of various caliber may be used, the sub-cali ber shells being titted at each end with guides of wood to fill out the bore of the gun. These guides drop off immediately after the

shell leaves the gun. The first eight-inch shell was fired under pressure of 1,000 pounds to the inch. When the firing lever was pulled by Ea-gineer Batchellor there was a sharp hissing as of the escape of steam under high pressure for about a quarter of a second, and then a report much like that of an rdinary gun, but very much less in volume.

#### NOISE NOT A FEATURE.

In fact, an ordinary barking toy cannon of less than an inch caliber would make more noise. The projectile made a lar greater flight than the log that went first. It occupied 21 seconds. The next shot was a beau-tical one. A ten-inch shell was used, weighing 529 pounds, and capable of carrying more than 200 pounds of dynamite. Then an initial pressure of 1,000 pounds was used, and the great pointed cylinder, 71% feet long. sailed into the air as straight as an arrow, aud, keeping itself exactly parallel with its

line of flight all the way, it dropped into the waters of Newburg bay, two miles away, CLEVELAND, July 8 .- The Grand Lodge f Elks will take up the New York matter just 22 seconds after it left the gun.

to-morrow. It was said to-day that several The experiments did not in any way test members of the rebellious New York lodge the accuracy of the gun. The points rewere in the city for the purpose of keeping quired by the contract were that 200 pounds dynamite should be thrown 2,500 yards, oosted as to what was being done, and to find out how their action is regarded by the and 100 pounds of dynamite should be thrown 3,500 yards. These conditions were fully complied with. The last shot with an people who have gathered here in response eight-inch projectile was the most success tectives, or whatever they choose to call ful of all. Less pressure was used and themselves, were very careful, however, to much better results were obtained.

The initial pressure for the final shot was 876 pounds and the final pressure 745 pounds. The shell mounted higher than any of the others and flew further. It dropped into Newburg Bay, away beyond other lodges in the immediate vicinity of the 3,500-yard buoy, and then everybody declared the test of the big gun a great success.

EMERALD ASSOCIATION MEETING

#### The Annual Convention Onens at Norfolk, a Pittsburger Presiding.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 NORFOLK, VA., July 8 .- The thirteenth Grand Lodge Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, acting on an order from Judge Law-rence, of the Supreme Court, met in the convention of the Emerald Beneficial and Literary Association of the United States New York lodge room to-day, disregarding and Canada, was opened in the hall of the the convention's call for a meeting in Cleve-Emerald Beneficiary of Norfolk to-day, at 12 o'clock. About 30 of the 40 delegates to the convention were present, when President Samuel H. Gilson, of Pittsburg, called the convention to order. President James W. Long, of the local branch, and Mayor Morris delivered addresses of welcome, to which President Gilson responded. After a recess had been taken for dinner, the convention reassembled at 2:30 to listen to an address from Bishop Vandeviver, of Richuond. After the Bishop's talk Secretary Goulden and Rev. Father Paine spoke briefly. The remainder of the afternoon session was devoted to appointing committees on credentials, resolutions and order business. At the evening session the Committee on

By-Laws recommended that section 3 of article 24 of the constitution be stricken out.

The article provides that all surplus

\$400) shall be used for a library fund, and

purchased any and all surplus must be used

by the branches for crecting a hall. The matter was referred back to the committee.

The committee also recommended that the

Secretary's salary be reduced to \$150 per

when a fibrary of 500 volumes has

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moneys of the different branches (about

