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EVENING BULLETIN. Monday, March 22, 1869,

mrs. Grundy, of England. Who cares what England says? It is time or the United States of America to cut loose some better claim than that of mere tradifrom old-world leading strings, and to scorn, tional precedence. as well as defy, the criticisms of European fogyism. This country is big enough, strong enough and rich enough to be above the conventionalities in politics, diplomacy and the speech of Carl Schurz on the Tenure of Office bill marks an era in the debates of the Senate. Its unimpeachable courtesy is blended with such a downright assertion of blended with such a downright assertion of location; immediate possession. as well as defy, the criticisms of European The speech of Carl Schurz on the Tenure affairs in general, that are preached by the lotty principles and with such a bold freedom Great Britain to be advising us as to what we should or should not do. It is also especially puerile that we Americans should appear to have such a deferential respect for the opin-three states and the respect for the opin-three states are not stated, positively without pain, by pure Sitrous Oxide Gas, will find me at 1027 WALNIP BUILDER.

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ions of the people, the press and the politicians of England.

| Carpenter | C Every good American citizen should bear the Senate to the appointing power of the in mind that the greatest historical glories of Government. Mr. Schurz looks to the Civil 368-1740 his country were achieved in opposition to Service bill as the great remedy for our prehis country were achieved in opposition to the views of Englishmen. The independence declared in 1776 did not, we remember, receive English approval. The recognition of it, some years later, was given under protest, and with many knowing doubts as to its product of the protection o priety. The Republican form of government the next session of Congress will modify the CAVAGE'S URBINA. adopted by our forefathers was regarded by the very best English authorities. A the important question of the precise amount of all was our resistance to the slave. Carrying out his purposes of economy and holders' rebellion. Since its triumphant suppression, in defiance of English theories and edly, in the appointments of the President, English aid, we have been going on in-a but it is a power which it holds in its collecseries of blunders, the aggregate of which tive, not at all in its individual capacity. "By should have made ours the most degraded, and with the advice and consent of the

impoverished and worthless of all the nations | Senate," is the charter by which this appointof the earth. Very decidedly this is not our ing power is shared with the Presicase. Our country has thriven by its con- dent. But this does not satisfy the sinued violations of all the theories and all the office-hunting class of the Senate. counsel of the very highest English authorities | These Senators wish to deny to the President all original appointing power. They wish to on the soience of government. On general principles, an impartial specta- divide this original power among themselves. On general principles, an impartial spectator belonging to another and greater planet. They wish to make the appointments through locking on at the little affairs of this small world, would say that the blunders and failures were on the side of Europe; the truths and the successes on the side of America. In one century or less, a huge and almost unspecific processes and the successes and the successes made to measure in Twenty-four Hours.

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They wish to make the appoint one century or less, a huge and almost un- the instance of any one but themselves. the mightiest nation in the world, whose growth, every year, is so rapid as to bewilder of this class of the Senators.

Mr. Moore's nomination as Collector of this South side.

N.B. We have now on hand a large lot of Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Misses' Gum Boots. Also, every varie y and style of Gum Overcoats. populated continent has become the seat of Mr. Moore's nomination as Collector of this growth, every year, is so rapid as to be wilder any one that may attempt to speculate upon its future. During the same time the old nations of Furning have nearly maintained their contracting will be paid by the Master of Furning have nearly maintained their contracting will be paid by the Master of Furning have nearly maintained their contracting will be paid by the Master of the British brig Thermuthis, Captain W. Johnson, at the Contracting will be paid by the Master of the British brig Thermuthis, Captain W. Johnson, at the Contracting will be paid by the Master of the British brig Thermuthis, Captain W. Johnson, at the Contracting will be paid by the Master of the British brig Thermuthis, Captain W. Johnson, at the Contracting will be paid by the Master of the British brig Thermuthis, Captain W. Johnson, at the Contracting will be paid by the Master of the British brig Thermuthis, Captain W. Johnson at the of Europe have nearly maintained their gene Mr. Moore was taken from among the several positions relative to one another. But ral names presented by the Congress after all, this new, parvenu, democratic men representing nine tenths of the inpower in America, towards which much of terests of the Philadelphia Custom House, the best as well as much of the worst mate- but it was sent in without the consent of Mr. rial of Europe gravitates, has become the Cameron or Mr. Scott. Both of these gengreat power of the earth. The rivalries of tlemen are friendly to Mr. Moore. Both France, England, Russia, Austria, Prussia, know his worth. Both know how accept-Spain and Italy go on, and the little able his appointment is, not only to the Rejealousies of each and the little difficulties of publican party, but to the whole business all afford texts for young American writers community. But it is understood that they who study modern politics in the light of an - | make a stand upon this punctilio, and insist that cient history. But infinitely above all these, the President had no right to make the appointand all their quarrels, which their public men | ment without consulting them. It is not to be

and journalists magnify into affairs of univer- inferred that this is an act of hostility to Mr. sal importance, is the steady, persistent, irre- | Moore, but only a tribute to what is held to sistible, unguided, uncontrolled and un- be a prerogative of the Senate. If the Senate controllable growth of the American Repub has such a prerogative, which may well be lic. There is nothing in the recorded his | doubted, there would be a generous grace tory of the earth that can be fairly contrasted in waiving it, in such cases as this, at least in with this. The discovery made by Colum- the very outset of President Grant's adminisbus was a violation of existing theories. The tration. recent developments in the world he discov- There is another class in the Senate which ered are still greater violations. There are, does not regard the dristribution of patronage mbis.s in wamps in the treatises of past ages, unnumbered maxims against the American system, or want of system, in law, politics, religion and philosophy in general. But somehow, the American nation has grown, in spite of all its range themselves in this class. The people disregard of the books. Middle aged people, of America are studying politics now, as they who thought themselves, a few years ago, cit- studied war, a little while ago, with an earizens of a third or fourth-rate country, find nest intelligence that rapidly shapes itself into WHITMAN'S FINE CHOCOLATE FOR BREAKFAST, FOR DESSERT.

stantial elements of strength, superior to the products nation of Europe.

We have national reverses and political nuisances now and then, which act as useful brakes upon the exceptional progress of the country. The slaveholders' rebellion was country. The slaveholders' rebellion was of the low arts and tricks of the mere trading prices.

One and Andrew Johnson was another.

Yet politician, will find that they have "builded on ing, Braiding, Stamping, &c. M. A. IURRY, 1809 Filbert street, 1809 Filber they have not sensibly retarded our national | the rock." growth; indeed many think it has been accelerated under such apparent adversities, and Between rebellion at home and revolution certainly the smost enthusiastic advocate of in Cuba, Marshal Serrano and his colleagues American republicanism could not have pre- in the Spanish government find that their asdicted or desired more rapid growth in wealth sumption of power brings with it unexpected and strength then ours has been in the past | difficulties and perplexities, for the settlement and strength than ours has been in the past cight years. We are making a new political of which the wisest statesmanship will be required. Popular sentiment in Spain demanded that an effort of the sturdiest kind the fact that it is what Abraham Lincoln, in his most inspired amoment, called "Government of the people, by the people and for the people," It is the people, under Providence, whose power is developing on this continent.

difficulties and perplexities, for the settlement of which the wisest statesmanship will be required. Popular sentiment in Spain demanded that an effort of the sturdiest kind should be made to retain Cuba; and in pursuance of this design the Spanish army was depleted to reinforce General Dulce and his volunteers in Cuba. As the home forces were already at their minimum, and the whose power is developing on this continent.

All the treatises of the nations of Europe on government, civil and ecclesiastical, which have been quoted against the American system, were founded on the idea of monarchism and the degradation of the people. The English have insentially and the degradation of the people. The English have insentially and the rounding the excited one province to actual revolt; and the degradation of the people. The English have insentially of repealing the expospription whose insentially and their minimum, and the country was filled with factions ready to break forth in violent rebellion at any hour, constantly was filled with factions ready to break forth in violent rebellion at any hour, and the country was filled with factions ready to break forth in violent rebellion at any hour, and the country was filled with factions ready to break forth in violent rebellion at any hour, and the country was filled with factions ready to break forth in violent rebellion at any hour, and the country was filled with factions ready to break forth in violent rebellion at any hour, and the country was filled with factions ready to break forth in violent rebellion at any hour, and the country was filled with factions ready to break forth in violent rebellion at any hour, and the country was filled with factions ready to break forth in violent rebellion at any hour, and the country was filled with factions ready to herow Pacing Mare, 7 years old.

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to its adoption, while her writers appear to | result will be more satisfactory in the end, to scorn us. Let us turn the scorn upon them the monarchical party. Spanish rule is doomed It is an excessive weakness, on the part of in Cuba. Despite cooked up reports and many of our public men and journalists, to be aoxious for the approval of England in everything we do. We were old enough to do tion of liberal measures—such as the aboliwithout the approval of England a century tion of slave y-winning friends among the ago. She is a stupid Mrs. Grundy, about true lovers of free institutions. It is nearly now to be entirely indifferent.

tion of slave y—winning friends among the true lovers of free institutions. It is nearly certain now that they will be recognized by the United States as belligerents. It will only be necessary for them to receive this only be necessary for them to receive this customers and the general public to assemble at THE OAK HALL BUILDINGS, whose thoughts and sayings we can afford certain now that they will be recognized by moral support to ensure their success abso- For a thorough The Senate of the United States is evi-The Senate of the United States is evidently in a transition period. The infusion of new blood, in the persons of quite a number of the Senators who have just taken their seats, is very marked, and is evidently destined to make a great change in the relations lutely. It will be hard for the Spaniards to tined to make a great change in the relations | Cuba that divine right of revolution to which of the Senate. The bold and powerful Serrano and his friends owe their present elemaiden speeches of Senators Carpenter, Scott | vation. and Schurz indicate a high degree of intel-At Private Sale .- Large and Valuable lectual ability and political independence, and many of the older members of the Senate will be compelled to relinquish their positions of

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affairs in general, that are preached by the comparatively petty powers of Europe. Especially is it insolent in the little nation of Great Britain to be advising us as to what we affairs in general, that are preached by the lotty principles and with such a bold freedom of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that it is a large of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the of thought and opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the opinion as to make it certain that are preached by the opinion as to make it certa

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The ship Tabor, Captain Oils, cleared at this port last Saturday for Yoakahma, Japan, with 1,90 tons of coal, and on Niender sailed, to complete loading in Annopolis Road. The rere, or a portion thereof, were shipped by Miersar, Forefor & Price, of Thames street, and a number of the earlier were taken down in the siema-lug Mary chaw, and placed on board the ship on Thursday. They were put to work, but in a very short time showed a multinous spirit, when ordered to secure the capstan har. A number of men, with sheath, kniese drawn, rushed on the first mate while on or vear the forecastic The mate (Mr. Rich) kept them at bay, and Glischarged several barrels of his revolver, severely wounding two of the ringleaders, named Thomas Payno and George Robertson. This had the effect of causing the multineers to return, and to the effect of causing the multineers to return, and to the first causing the multineers to return, and the effect of causing the multineers to return, and to the decining of fair dividend of the effect of causing the multineers to return, and towards evening the officiers of the ship, assisted by Mr. Price, who at the commencement of the affait had endeavored to persuade the most or resume their work, succeeded in putting the two wounded mattineers, as also another sallor, named. John, Surne, on board to sall the total control of the sall through the following the multineers to return the property of the sall three of the commencement of the affait had endeavored to persuade the most or resume the mate (Mr. Rich) kept of the sall three of the causing the multineers to return the control of the commencement of the affait had endeavored to persuade the most or response to the decline of the decline of the decline of the decline of the commencement of the sall three of the most of the sall three of the commencement of the sall three of the Mr. Frice, who at the commencement of the analysis and eaveraged to persuade the men to resume their work, succeeded in putting the two wounder mutineers, as also another sailor, named John Surns, on board the tag, to be brought to this city. While coming up the bay, Barns and one of the others (Robertson) went to the contract room but were ordered away by the frebay. Burns and one of the others (Robertson) went to the engine-room, but were ordered away by the fireman, Benjamin Adams, whom they knocked down, and would have probably killed, but for the timely assistance of the engineer. Mr. Brock, who succeeded in wresting from Robertson the knife in his hand. In the struggle Adams had one of his wrists severely cut with the knife of his assailant, who was bending over him at the time. The United Stategreyene cutter Northerner, Captain John McGowaff, appeared in sight, and Lieutenant Travers, with a sufficient number of men, went on board the ug, on receiving information of the mutiny, and secured the guilty parties, who were brought to this city the same night, and lodged in the Eastern Poilce Station for safe keeping until the next morning.

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SECOND EDITION. | Setable , ave at a high figure, and much of this class was THIRD . The Bond Market is dult and a triffe lower. Gold is THIRD steady at 181 at 12 M.

There was quite an settive movement at the Stock Board to day, as will be seen by a glance at our report, but the market closed weak. Government Loans were a per cent. off. State Loans were steady, with sales of the third series at 105%. City Loans were firm at 101 for the new series. BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON

the new series.

R-ading Railroad declined 2; and cloved at 45%. Lehigh Valley Railroad sold at 55%; Pennsylvania Railroad at 57%, and Philadelphia and Erie Railroad at 25%. Hank and Passeager Railroad Shares were unchanged. In Canal Shares we noticed free sales of Lehigh Navigations: Wilmington Methodist Conference

By the Assentic Cable.

Leydon, March 22, A. M.—Consols, 93% for money, and 93% for account. United States Five-twenties, 88%. Stocks steady; Erie, 24%; Illinois Central, 97; Atlantic and Great Western, 31%. London, March 22, P. M.—Cotton opens duplet at 12d. for March 22, A. M.—Cotton opens against at 12d. for Middling Uplands, and 12%d. Liverpool., March 22, A. M.—Cotton opens duplet at 12d. for Middling Uplands, and 12%d. London, March 22, A. M.—Cotton opens against at 12d. for Middling Uplands, and 12%d. London, March 22, A. M.—Cotton opens duplet at 12d. for Middling Uplands, and 12%d. London, March 22, A. M.—Cotton opens against at 12d. for Middling Uplands, and 12%d. London, March 22, A. M.—Cotton opens first lightly and the states of t Several Republican Senators Withdraw Foreign Immigration to the South ADVICES FROM HAYTI NAVAL INTELLIGENCE From Washington.

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WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Republican Sen ators had a stormy time in caucus, this morning, over the Tenure of Office act. The debate turned ...29,504

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[Join was proficed to the effect of distracting rumors in the carry portion of the week, but became comparatively steady at the close. Q tica "squeez-" was contrived when the foreign bankers came to doliver their sold which they had sold speculatively again-t the bonds

New York Stock Market.

ports from Commander Abbott, of the Yantic, the progress of the revolution in Hayti. Con mander Abbott reports, under date of Feb. 10th that the Yantic left Port au Prince on the 2d o it viel of the close. Q ite a "squeez-" was contrived when the foreign bankers cause to deliver their gold which they had sold speculatively again-t the bonds bought for export, and as bight as & was paid for borrow. It is during the crisis of this demand.

To eign exchange was utterly demoralized by the immere prechares of bonds for the European market. Cable transfers were made at 168%, and prime bankers. Cable transfers were made at 168%, and prime bankers. Cable transfers were made at 168%, and prime bankers. The stock market during the week was in the main dull as to the number of transactions, the dealer to avoid engagements during the present state of the money market, ice in operators quiet. Un Saturday the cliques multiple feeted a disposition to "get from under" their loads, and a sharp attack was made upon the railroad list.

anchored, and on the next day Salnave sent, through the Yantic, notices to the different fereign consuls and the inhabitants of Aux Cayes, announcing his determination to attack the town at 3.30 A. M., the next day, unless surrendered be

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possession of the rebels, but sothing about her indicated that she, was other than a lawful merchant vessel. While at Aux Cayes the American Minister visited the Jason, and on leaving was saluted with 15 guns, which was returned by the Vanic.

3:00 O'Clock. MAYAL ORDERS.
Capt. Eghert Thompson has been ordered to the naval station at Mound City, Illinois. Commander James P. Foster is relieved from that station, and is waiting orders. Chief Engineer Andrew Lawton has been ordered to the Philadel-

phin Navy Yard. Chief Engineer Elbridge Law-ton is ordered to the Boston Navy Yard. Second Assistant Engineers O. W. Allison and George W. Hall are ordered to the Kausas. Second As-sistant Engineers E. Wells and A. J. Kenyon are ordered to the Quinnebaug. Second Assistants
H. D. Potts and J. G. Brownham ordered to the
Unadilla and R. T. Bamote to the Arosstock;
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CONGRESSIONAL AFFAIRS Forty-first Congress-First Session. Washington, March 22. SENATE.—Mr. Fenton presented a resolution of ride the New York Chamber of Commerce in reference to secret sales of gold and government bonds by the Treasury Department.

Mr. Pomeroy reported from the Committee on am Mr. Pomeroy reported from the Committee on Enblic Lands a bill granting the right of way to the Midland Pacific Railroad.

Several Amendments recommended by the Committee were agreed to, and the bill was passed. The Senate then elected the following officers: Sergeant-at-Arms, John S. French, of North Carolins; Executive Clerk; John M. Morris, of South Carolins; Congressional Printer, Alvin M.

Clarp of New York.

sent of the United States to the erection of a bridge across the Delaware river between Philadelphia and Camden.

By Mr. Bingham, in reference to claims of contractors for machinery for steam war vessels.

By Mr. Lawrence—without endoraing it—to incorporate the Washington and Cincinnati National Railroad Company.

Her eyes were the first to discover the cause of the sound that bad startled them, detecting a man's figure creeping along through the undergrowth of bushes simply the shore.

At the same moment, their presence in turn was detected, for the man dropped suddenly among the protecting bushes, as if he had been shot.

"An Indian," whispered Miriam, drawing from her bosom a revolver. By Mr. Winans, for the election of a delegate n Congress from the District of Columbia.

By Mr. Ingersoll, in relation to bridges across he Ohio river.

By Mr. Logan, for the appointment of a super.

organize that portion lying south and west of the Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to provide for the continuance of a provisional

provide for the continuance of a provisional government in Texas.

By Mr. Hawley, making appropriations for the improvement of the Rock Island and Des Moines Rapids, in the Mississippi.

Also, to supply condemned agrinance to the Soldiers' Monument Committee of Rock Island.

By Mr. Wells, to regulate the inspection and appraisament of imports in certain cases. appraisement of imports in certain cases. By Mr. Boles, in reference to charges of deser-

By Mr. Clarke (Kansas), in relation to treaties with Indian tribes.

By Mr. Taffe, in relation to Agricultural College scrip.

Also, to provide for the subsistence of Indians in the Upper Platte agency.

Also, for a railroad grant from Lincoln, Ne-besches to Denyer, Colorado.

The Mine is but a gingle life; he has seven depending on him," she said, aloud.

As she spoke, she leaped from her saddle, and, with a gesture, commanded him to take her places.

"But—your danger!" faltered Thompson. "The Indians—"

Miram again pointed to the saddle.

"Go." she commanded. "Think only of your fam— Also, to provide for the subsistence of Indians in the Upper Platte agency.

Also, for a railroad grant from Lincoln, Nebraska, to Denver, Colorado.

By Mr. Gobb, for the relief of certain honoraby discharged soldiers.

Memorials of the several State Legislatures, in reference to various subjects, were presented by the delegates of Utab, Colorado, Dakota, Arizona and Idaho.

By Mr. Kerr, to provide a uniform rule of naturalization.

By Mr. Maynard, to incorporate the Southern Express Company.

By Mr. Willard, in reference to the examination of impure and diluted wines and liquors.

By Mr. Haight, joint resolution of the New Jercey Legislature in relation to the navigation of the Delaware river.

By Mr. Winans, granting the right of way to the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific Railroad Company from El Paso to the Pacific ocean. He moved the previous question on its passage.

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CHAPTER I.

The hunter shock his head, continuing to watch the spot at which the man had fallen, his hand on his rifle, his manner that of one ready for action. Suddenly, as the man showed a haggard face, peering cautiously from his concealment, Mr. Dane's anxious countenance broke into a smile, and he cried out: The Onio river.

By Mr. Logan, for the appointment of a supervising surgeon of the marine hospitals of the United States.

Also, to aid in the construction of the International Pacific Railroad from Cairo, Illinois, to the Rio Grande, &c.

By Mr. Cook, to authorize the construction of a railroad from Davenport, Iowa, to Topeka, Kansas.

By Mr. Asper, to divide the State of Texas, to organize that portion lying south and west of the Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to Colorado river into the State of Lincoln, and to control the state of the individual addressed was stlent a full minute, as it seemed, from sheer amazement; then he sprang out from his hiding-place with a cry of relief, and adventure and trown shell that you skulk there in the bushes?

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"He was a man of middle age, of the ordinary type of backwoo smen, strong and brown and stalwart of the construction of the construction of the individual addressed was stlent fatigue.

"What has happened, Thompson?" asked Dane,
"What has happened, Thompson?" asked Dane,
with keen anxiety. the man's singular appearance
giving him a sudden shock of alarm.

"The Indians!" gesped Thompson, scarcely able
to command his voice. "They are coming! Red.
Knife and his band--divided--my wife--my children!
Help me! Help me!"

"What talk is this?" cried Dane, agitated in spite
of his efforts at self-control. "Red Knife was killed"
yesterday--" appraisement of imports in certain cases.

By Mr. Boles, in reference to charges of descrition in cases of soldiers honorably discharged.

Also, making a grant of lands for a railroad from the junction of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers to the Rio Grande.

Also, granting further time to the Little Creek and Fort Smith Railroad for the completion of the first section of its road.

By Mr. Conger, to amend the act for the sale of the Fort Gratiot military reservation
Also, a joint resolution of the Michigan Legislature in relation to railroad grants.

By Mr. Stoughton, for holding a special session of the U. S. Courts at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

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By Mr. Sawyer, legalizing certain portions of the Agricultural Colleges scrip for the improvement of the river and harbor.

By Mr. Washburne (Wis.), memorial of the Wisconsin Legislature for establishing a port of entry at Superior City, Wisconsin.

By Mr. Smith (Orezon), for the collection and district in California.

Also, to provide better security for the lives of passengers on steamboats.

By Mr. Smith (Orezon), for the collection and permanent location of the Snake Indians in Oregon.

By Mr. Clarke (Kansas), in relation to treaties

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"We can ride together." cried Thompson.
"No! The horse is tired. We have been to Willow Island. We should be overtaken before we had gore two miles!"
"Then we'll die together!"
"No! no! You must mount!"
With a grasp so sudden and firm that it startied him, the maiden pushed him towards the horse, and in another instant he found himself, more by instinct than by thought, seated in the saddle.
"Away, Sellmi" cried hirlam to her steed, with an imperative seature. "Away!"

imperative gesture. "Away!"

The horse broke furlously over the plain, giving