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The House So Decides by Resolution-Then Passes Liberal Penalon Bills.

Passes Liberal Pension Hills. WASHINGTON, May 7. — The house yester-day served notice on the senate and the country that it had transacted its business and was ready for the final adjournment by passing, without division, a resolution for final adjournment on Monday, May 18. The house then proceeded under the special order adopted on Thesday to con-sider private pension bills, and acted on them at the rate of about one over first them at the rate of about one every five minutes. By the terms of the order de-bate on each bill was limited to ten minthese for start was initial to be mini-netse. In five and a half hours sovenity two bills were favorably acted upon. Among them were bills granting the widow of the late Secretary Walter Q Gresham a pen-sion of \$100 per month; to Elizabeth Watts sion of \$100 per month; to Elizabeth Watts Kearnoy, daughter of General Phil Kear-ney, 855 per month; to the widow of the late Senator George E. Spenser, of Ala-bains, \$30 per month; to General James C. Parrolt, 850 per month; to the widow of General James H. Blunt, of Kansas, \$75 per month; to General Nathan Kimball, \$100. Mr. Bicklas of Santh Dalate Laboration

Mr. Pickler, of South Dakota, chairman All. Plotter, of South Pascas, continuan of the committee on invalid pensions, de-sired to keep the house in continuous se-sion in order to go ahead passing bills all night, but the committee on rules pro-tested, stating that the special order did not contemplate prolonging the sessions beyond the regular hour for adjournment He sought to prolong the session despite the protect of the leaders, and had many Republicans with him. When the quorum Republicans with him. When the quorum failed, shortly after 6 o'clock, the speaker recognized Mr. Dingley to move an ad-journment. This angered the South Da-kots member and he demounced it as an attempt at "snap judgment." So vehe-ment was he that the speaker twice called bim to order. He attempted to hold the house it easilon but his annearter dwin. house in session, but his supporters dwin-died away after a few roll calls, and soon after 7 o'clock the house adjourned.

The final vote on the resolution for an investigation of recent bond issues will be taken in the senate at 4 o'clock this afternoon. An agreement to this effect was reached late yesterday after soveral test votes had been taken, which clearly dis-closed the sentiment of the senate on the resolutions. The first vote was on the motion of Mr. Sherman to refer the resolutions to the figance committee. This was defeated by a vote of 17 to 35. An amendment by Mr. Ledge was then adopted, providing that the investigation should be conducted by the regular finance committee instead of a special committee, as first proposed. Another amendment, by Mr. Vilas, proposing certain modifica-tions in the resolution, was voted down, the affirmative vote being only seven. After these tests the agreement was reached for a final vote, when the resolution un-doubtedly will pass. The voting came after Mr. Hill had added another lively instalment to his speech, including a sharp criticism of Mr. Pettigrew, and a personal exchange with Mr. Wolcott when the latter tried to call Mr. Hill to order.

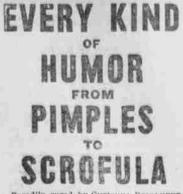
Senator Gorman's Prediction.

BALTIMORE, May 7.-United States Sen-ator Arthur P. Gorman was in the city yesterday to attend a meeting of the Democratic state central committee. After the meeting he discussed the coming national campaign and incidentally made the following prediction regarding the currency question: "That question will, in my opinion, cut no figure in the campaign this year. Both parties will adopt the same sart of a resolution on currency, and both the Democratic convention at Chicago and the Republican convention at St. Louis will favor sound money. Of course there will be a fight at Chicago over the money plank, but the sound money advocates will undoubtedly win."

The Transvaal Invasion.

LONDON, May 7 .- The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch from Capetown which in-dicates that the conspiracy to overthrow the Transvaal had a still wider ramification. The dispatch says: "It is stated that all of the telegrams from the Chartered an of the tengrams from the chartened South Africa company in Capetown bore the stamp 'On the company's service.' From copies of the letters, which the Transval obtained from Dr. Jameson upon his capture, it seems that orders had been given to prepare overything in Mat-abeleland for an invasion of the Transvaal."

For a Cable to the Orient. WASHINGTON, May 7.-Representative Sperry, of Connecticut, introduced a bill



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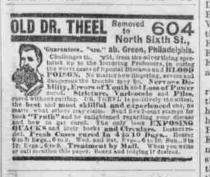
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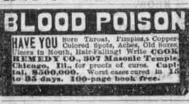
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The Bad Riding of the Latter's Jockey Alone Prevented the Fonso Colt from Coming in First-As It Was He Was a

Very Close Second. LOUISVILLE. May 7.—To Willie Simms, rather than Hen Brush, bolongs the credit of victory in the twenty-second Kontucky derby. The great son of Bramble was not fit for a bruising race, such as he had, but under the second with entropy of Simms he

under the careful guidance of Simms he landed the coveted prize and the first Ken-tucky derby ever run at the shortened distance of a mile and a quarter. All the honor and the \$5,000 which went to Ben Brush properly belonged to Ben Eder, and had it not been for the stable boy who er-sayed to pilot Ben Eder there would have been several lengths of daylight between Ben Brush and the colt which should have

showed the way under the wire. For the first time in the history of the course there was no free field, but in the stand, in the betting ring and on the lawn it was a solid mass of humanity. Every

place of vantage was occupied, and even then there were hundreds who only got a glimpse of the bright colored jackets as the crack 3-year-olds of the country raced for the glories of the Kentucky derby. From one and to the other of the betting ring men were crowded, jostled and fairly fought their way through the throng to the man on the block. But every one of the nineteen bookies had more than they could do to accommodate the people, and when the flag finally went down thou-

sands of uplifed hands were still waving groenbacks in their futile efforts to place it. Aside from Ben Brush, probably the heaviest play was made on Ben Eder, for he opened at 10 to 1, and when the books were finally closed he had been backed down to half. down to half.

When the flag went down Starter Chinn When the hag went down starter chinn had the horses well in hand, with Ben Eder having the advantage of a nock. The Winner second, First Mate third, The Dragon fourth, Parson fifth, Ulysses sight. Drigon fourth, Parson lifet, Utysses sixen, Ben Brush seventh and Semper Ego last. When the stand was passed for the first time Thorpe was showing the way on First Mate by half a length from Semper Ego, who was a neek in front of Ben Eder, with Ben Brush a nose behind him, and the others along up and the others close up. Thorpe seemed determined to make a

runaway race of it, and in going around the turn the first time he let First Mate have his head until two long:hs separated him from The Winner, with Semper Ego, Bon Brush, The Dragon, Parson, Ben Edur and Ulysses following in the order named. It was in going down the back stretch that Tabor, who is but little better than a stable boy, committed the error that cost the Hot Springs stable \$5,000. From a safe position he had pulled the colt back in sevanth place at the first half mile. In this position he meed down the back stretch, making no attempt to come through the field until they had turned into the stretch. First Mate continued to show the way, and when the first mile was finished he had an advantage of half a length, Simms having moved Ben Brush up to second place, with Semper Ego still third, The Winner fourth, The Dragon fifth and Parson sixth, followed by Ben

Eder and Ulysses. Simms began riding on the last turn, and when they were straightened for the final run he was leading by a neck from Ben Eder, whom Tabor had brought up

from next to last in a half a furiong of the journey. First Mate was third, Sem-per Ego fourth, the Dragon fifth and the per significant, the briggen fith and the remaining three strung out. "Ben Brush wins" went up from a thousand threats almost simultaneously, as Willie Simms, inch by inch, increased his lead to the eighth

But there was another horse in the race But there was another horse in the race who, despite the poor riding of his jockey, promised the son of Bramble the race of his life. Ben Brush did not have much left, but Simms was getting what little that did remain out of him, while Ben Eder, with even, steady stride, was gain-ing on the colt. For the last sixteenth of the iomers a section less sixteenth of the journey a prottier battle of equines was never witnessed. Simms, by his

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George Taylor Seen in Missouri,

SHELTON, Neb., May 7.-George Taylor, one of the murderers of the Meeks family, who escaped from the jail at Carrollton, Mo., and who is under sentence to be hauged, has been recognized here by persons who claim to know the fugitive. He was traced to Kearney, twenty miles west of here. Three detectives started west on the fast mail, and meanwhile the country around town is being searched thoroughly.

Two Saloonkeepers Asphysiated,

CHICAGO, May 7 .- John Potulny and A Purski, two well known saloonkrepers of South Chicago, were found dead in bed from asphyxiation at the Hotel Crystal, No. 49 Fifth avenue. The two men re-tired to their room about midnight considerably under influence of liquor. It is supposed one of the men turned out the gas and accidentally turned it on again

The Czar and the Shah.

ST. PRTEUSBURG, May 7,-The czar and the new shah have exchanged the most cordial telegrams of sympathy, the shah deelnring that it is his first duty to foster and develop the friendly relations which bound his beloved parent to the Russian imperial family.

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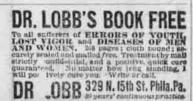
Yale's Champion Hammer Thrower. NEW HAVEN, (May 7.- Harry Cross,

Yale's hammer thrower, in practice yes-terday, throw the hammer 143 fact, beating the best previous record, held by Hickok, by eight feet. This practically assures the championship for hammer throwing to Yale in the intercollegiate match.

Catholic Officials Seriously III. LONDON, May 7.-The Rome correspon-dent of The Chronicle asserts that the condition of Mgr. Galimberti, the distinguished papal diplomat, is desperate. This correspondent also says that Cardinal Bianchi, bishop of Patestrina, is in a serious condition from an attack of apoplexy.

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good work, kept Ben Brush in front by a scant nose, while Tabor, apparently unconscious that he was in a horse race, sat idly on Ben Eder and saw the Fonse colt e a race that properly belonged to him. "It's a dead heat" came from the crowd around the judge's stand as the horses hot under the wire five lengths ahead of Semper Ego, who was five lengths shead of Semper Ego, who was five lengths from First Mate, the same distance separating The Dragon. The Winner was sixth, Parsons seventh and Ulysses eighth.

The judges seemed a little uncertain themselves, but after a wait of a minute they hung out the numbers which made Ben Brush the victor and Ben Eder sec-Time, 2.07%. ond

A Democratic Sensation.

CHIGAGO, May 7.-The sensation of the hour in local Democratic circles is an editorial in yesterday's Chronicle, a Demo-cratic paper, to the effect that the real purpose of the meeting here next Friday of the sub-committee of the Democratic na-tional committee is to determine whether or not the national convention shall be held in Chleago at all. The editorial as-serts that the financial pledges upon which the convention was vated to Chleago have not yet been redeemed.

Both Regret Their Folly.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Representativo Money of Mississippi and Representative Hall of Missouri, who recently had a personal encounter in the naval committeroom, have adjusted their differences and shaken hands. Explanations showed that the recent unpleasantness areas from a misunderstanding of the remarks of the two members over the bill relating to the personnel of the navy, and each one expressed his regret over the occurrence.

ed by a Condemned Murderer.

WILKESBAHRE, Pa., May 7.-An unusual cene was witnessed in court yesterday. Authony Jemnits, a convicted murdorer uted John Urban for embezzlement charging that on the day ha was arrested he gave Urban \$164 for safe keeping and that he now refuses to give it up. Urban denied the sharge. The case is still pending.

Six Burned to Death at a Dance

MADBID, May 7 .- During a dance at Alonso, province of Huelva, Tuesday evening, some one set fire to the building Six persons were burned to death and many were injured while trying to escape from the flames.

Live Stock Markets. New Yonk, May 6.-Beeves active: native steers, inferior to good, \$4,10,34,50; stags and oxen, \$3,80,64,15; builts, \$2,50,03,70; dry cows, \$1,90,03,35; Calves slow; poor to choice veals, \$3,50,4,45; Sheep and lambs active and firm; clipped lambs, common to choice, \$4,60,25; southern spring imbs, \$3,55,55 each, state do. \$30,50; Hogs quiet at \$3,00,34; East Linestry, Pa, May 6.-Cattle steady; prime, \$4,80,64,40; good, \$4,115,34,59; good butchers, \$1,50,54,26; Hogs a shade higher; prime light Yarkers, \$3,70,04,75; best grade of pigs, \$3,70,63,76; best medium weights, \$3,55,54,59; heavy hogs, \$3,50,50,26; rougins, \$4,50,53,79; heavy hogs, \$3,50,50,26; rougins, \$4,50,53,79; heavy hogs, \$3,50,50; common, \$4,50,50,51; fair, \$3,50,50; common, \$4,50,50; common to good lambs, \$3,50,50,455; Veal calves, \$4,50,50; When your awant and you hogs, a hogs, in

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