

WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.] The volume containing statements of appropriations, new offices, etc., re-quired by law to be prepared and pub-lished åt the end of each session of congress, under the direction of the committees on appropriations of the senate and house, has been completed for the second session of the Fifty-sixth congress by Mr. Thomas P. Cleaves and Mr. James C. Courts, chief clerks respectively of those com-mittees. A summary of the appropria-tions shows the grand total of \$730,-338,575. The details by bills are as follows:

Agricultural	\$4.58
Ammy	115,73
Diplomatic	1.84
District of Columbia	8,50
Fortification	7,36
Indian	9,74
Legislative	24.59
Military academy	77
Neval	78,10
Pension	145.24
	123,78
Sundry civil	61.79
Deficiencies	15.91
Miscellaneous	7,99
	124,35

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than the contract authorizations of the session just closed. **Not the Proper Honr.** About nine-tenths of the cranks who are allowed to enter the city of Washington sooner or later make their way to the treasury department. They seem to have a spite against the place because there is an immense quantity of money within the walls of the great white marble building. Secretary Gage has become so expert in handling them that he would make a first rate warden of an insane asylum when he lets go of his place in the cabinet. The other day one of these creaks secret an audience with the secretary after telling an impressive story to the clerk in the outer office.

day one of these cranks secured an audience with the secretary after tell-ing an impressive story to the clerk in the outer offlee. "I'Mr. Secretary," he said briskly as he approached Mr. Gage's desk, "I won't detain you but a minute. Just please sign your name to this." "What is it?" asked Mr. Gage, reach-ing for the plece of paper which the crank had taken from his pocket. "A check for \$135,000," answered the crank.

the crank. "The government does not allow me to sign personal checks during office hours," replied the secretary. "Come in after 4 o'clock." "Thank you, sir," answered the crank as he reached for his hat. He did not know that after that hour he would be compelled to state his busi-ness at the outside door of the treasury building.

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will go to a northern resort, and Mr. Smith has engaged apartments at the Arlington. Close friends say he will not lease another residence in Wash-ington, but will probably live at the hotel as long as he remains at the head of the postoffice department.

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government to support the whole num-ber is constantly increasing. They Get Place of Honor. The public schools of Washington are to occupy the place of honor among the school exhibits at the Pan-Ameri-can exposition at Buffalo. The exhibit will consist entirely of blograph, pho-nograph and pholograph reproductions of actual school work, showing every grade, from the first in the primary grade, from the first in the primary grade, from the first in the primary grade, from the sat grade in the Normal school, and including the man-schools. The expense of the exhibit has been provided by the national gov-ernment. It will be shown in the gov-ernment building. CARL SCHOFIELD.

Important. He-Darling, will you be my wife? She-Have you a recommendati rom your fiancee?-King.

Little Perry's Awful Threat. 1 won't ever live in this house no more, And I'm goin away. 'way off somewh In the dark woods, and methy a bear Or something nolody ever saw before Might come and eat me up, and then, I bet you, when My pa has no little boy he'll be Borry he punished me!

Borry me punned me: And I'm goin to starve and not Ever eat anything again at all, And when Prine all for a da got Wings and can hook at my a am he Comes home and see any coat in the hall And looks all around everywhere And I ain't there, I bet he'll be sorry he punished met

And when I'm far away And nearly starved and can hardly stand They might be a big, bad man come along and

say He'd take me off to some strange land, And then, when the people told my pa How cruel he was, I bet he'd be The saddest person you ever saw And sorry he punished me!

And sorry he punished mel And when they had no little boy no more Maroma would cry all day. And shen no little boy would open the door For past an little and say. That's when he'd be The sodiest yet, And I'll stay this time, hot be B b-b-better quit punishim mel —Chicago Times-Herald.

Pan-American Exposition. Low fares via the Lehigh Valley Rail-id to the Pan-American Exposition, ceday tickets, good only in day tches, will be sold on Tuesdays and turdays, May 1 to October 31, from her found at the rate of \$7 for the round

ip. Ten-day tickets will be sold from Free and every day. May 1 to October 31, ood on any train, except the Black damond express, at the rate of \$10 for ne round trip.

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a railway. A Scheme That Failed. James A. Hamilton of Chambers-burg. P.a., told this story at a recent meeting in Philadelphia of the officials of 65 Pennsylvania towns to discuss the tramp question: "Three years ago we thought we had the tramp question in Franklin county settled for all time. We started out to make them work. We bought sev-eral hundred carloads of stone and had it hanled to the yard of the coun-ty jail. We invested in a good many suits of blue jeans and hald in a stock of hammers and ran up quite a bill for provisions. Then we seen out after the tramps. We didn't have to send far. The woods were full of 'em, sent down, I suppose, from Scranton and Allentown. "The whole country was interested in

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She Expected It. A writer, Tolstoi thinks, ought to feel the public's pulse. He is fond of tell-ing the following story of two Ameri-can girls who came to see him in Mos-cow, says London M. A. P. They had traveled around the world, starting from New York in opposite directions to meet again in Moscow for the ex-press purpose of calling upon him. When they had finished, Tolstoi didn't know anything more gallant to say than:

know anything first particular than: "Well, ladles, I think you might have employed your time to better purpose." As he spoke he felt the rudeness of the remark and was about to add some excuses when one of the young ladles

larks. The Panama Canal. The opinion of all engineers a sea level canal across the isthmus of Pana-ma is the most desirable, although it would be the most expensive. The greatest objection to it is the length of time required for its construction, which is estimated at 20 years. It is believed that with the work already done a canal with locks across Panama could be completed in six or seven years. Ten years is the time fixed for the Nicaragua route. The reason that the sea level canal at Panama would late so long a time is that the space is limited and it would be possible to work only a small number of men and excavators. The heavy digging is all at the watersheds, within the limits of a few miles. The Cloth of Fall River.

The Cloth of Fall River. Fall River easily leads all other cot-ton manufacturing centers in America. It has about one-fifth of all the cotton spindles in the United States and more than twice as many as any other indus-trial center in America. It makes \$33,-600,000 yards of cloth annually. Every working day its mills weave more than 1,500 miles of cloth. If all the mills could be run on one piece, the fastest express train could not travel fast enough to carry off the piece as it is woven, since the product is more than two miles a minute.

The Real Monarch. Emperors, czars, kings-even presi-dents, perhaps-are of less consequence than the great men who are organizing or rather reorganizing the business of the world. Upon them momentous is-sues depend. For good or for evil they are the master spirits of the time. Frinces and presidents may wear the trappings of authority, but the man in plain dothes occupying a swivel chair in the bank parlor is the man who does things.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Benedictine distillery at Fecamp produced last year 1,681,000 bottles. One hundred and forty tuns of this liquor, valued at £16,000, were exported to Hamburg.



PERSONALITIES.

King Victor Emmanuel III has or-ered an automobile for his own use.

A ling Victor Eminimute 111 has or-dered an automobile for his own use. Governor Barnes of Oklahoma, who has just retired from office, has accept-ed the presidency of a new bank in that territory. The caser has presented M. Delcasse with a gold snufbox ornamented with diamonds. The gift is said to be worth more than 100,000 rubles. U. S. Grant, Jr., is the latest convert to the ornange growing fad. He has re-cently purchased the largest orange grove in San Diego county, Cal. Benjamin Carlton Hoyt, who died the other day in St. Joseph, Mich., was the founder of that city and the only sur-viving Michigan pensioner of the Black Hawk war. Baron Deforest, the adopted son of

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Baron Deforest, the adopted son of the late Baron Hirsch, was married the other day in Paris to Mme. Menier, famous for her beauty, widow of Albert Menier, once well known on the European turt.
George Macdermott, an English comedian who died a few days ago, is credited with introducing the now popular word "jingo" by means of a song which he sang in 1877 when the Britch Hee went through the Dardanelles. Love never grow old in Virginia. Near Powhatan the other day a marriage license was Issued to Sciplo Swann and Mamy Langhorn, colored. The bridgeroom is 09 years of age, and the bride is 89. Sciplo expects a happy new century.
M. Pierre de Nothac, conservator of the Versalles museum, who announces that he has discovered an authority on Italian literature.
Georga Lacob Holyoake, the English socialist, has just celebrated his eighty fourth bitchday. It is more than 60 years of age in yoing since he began his career as a puble lecturer, and his entire life has been passed in working in the field of social and political reform.
Baron Rentero Kaneko, Japan's new minister of justice, is one of the besting is healing with the same idiomatte precision as a native. He is a graduate of Harvard and acquired his legal training in Japan. He is 47 years old.
Notwithstanding the Baroness Burdet Coutts' S7 years, she has several seniors among the British peers. First comes the Earl of Perth and Melfort, who is 90, and then Lord Pield. **THE TURF RECORD.**

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Fred Dietz intends to race Bessie Bonehill, 2:05% pacing, this year. Veteran Budd Doble will drive the fast California colt, The Roman, this season.

season. Sagwa, 2:13¼, has, according to re-ports from Baltimore, been shifted to the pace.

the pace. Ben Rennick has purchased a green trotter, by Re-election, which he work-ed a mile in 2:18½. Dr. Robinson, 2:17½, pulled a wagon in 2:28, last half in 1:13, over the To-ledo half mile track the other day. The brother of Boralma, 2:08, recent-ly foaled in Kentucky is marked the same as his distinguished fraternal relative. Walter Hine of Philadelubia prom-

Some as his distinguished fraternal relative. Walter Hine of Philadelphia prom-ises to make some of the fast pacers show a lot of speed to beat Roscoe in the road races this year. The last of the get of Mambrino King, a brown filly foaled in July, 1900, is owned by John Bradburn, su-perintendent of Village farm. Charles Chipman of Philadelphia is making a gelendid showing on the New York speedway with his crack road team, Sam T and Jack Miller. L. F. Keen, Marion, Ind., has bought from J. A. Works, Vervay, Ind., a young mare by Wilstar, 2:17½, that has shown a fast mile with little work. The best mile at Lexington, Ky., was

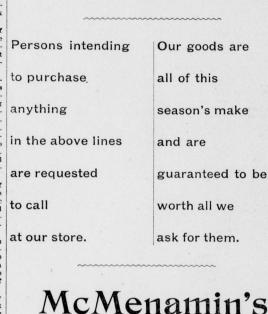
The best mile at Lexington, Ky., was one in 2:21¼ by Charley Herr, who was in company with Lucy Carr. Ca-hill drove the stallion and Kelly the

mare. At Wheaton, Ills., Oscar Ames re-cently stepped the Red Heart mare Brash, 2:24¼, sister of Chain Shot, 2:11¼, a quarter in 32½ seconds with apparent ease. She acts like a coming trotter.

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cried: "Ah, how much like Leo Tolstoi! I was ready to bet that you would say something of this sort." And they went away as happy as larks.

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