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WASHINGTON LETTER. Fourteen Million Words of Congressional

Eloquence The Late Captain John G. Bourke. [Special Gorrespondence.] The Congressional Record for the session of congress just ended is being made up by the public printer, and the

completed volumes ought to be ready within a month. All the revised speeches are not in yet, but the number of pages of The Record for the session, it is known, will be approximately 7,000. and at 2,000. words to the page this makes 14,000,000 words spoken by the members of the house and senate. 'Of course all of them were not actually uttered on the floor, but no distinction is local body of citizens elected for that made between those which were spoken and those-which are published under "leave to print."

This "leave to print" is a custom of the house and a much abused custom too. I know of only one instance in which a member of the senate obtained leave to print remarks which he had not spoken, and during the session just closed when a senator offered for publication in The Record the written speech of a colleague who was absent there were strong objections to its publication, and it was withdrawn. Still a great deal of stuff which was never heard in the senate finds its way into The Record. Members of the senate take the copy of their speeches from the reporters and revise and add to it until they have made of it a new speech. More than once senators have been called to account for putting into speeches as published in The Record things which they would not have said on the floor. Senator Call was reproved ments might, if they chose, agree to for this in the last congress.

The Late Captain Bourke. A great many of the speeches which were delivered in the last session will

appear out of place in the "permanent" Record because they were withheld from the public printer more than four days. The forms for the daily Record are held for four days. Then they are stereotyped and the type is distributed. If a member has not returned his speech public printer inserts a memorandum the city assumed the entire county debt.

LUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1896.

CURRENT MISCELLANY. SHORT NEWS STORIES.

If the analogy of our national and

state organizations is to be followed at

all in municipal government, it ought

to be followed so intelligently and logic-

ally as to retain the merits along with

the complications and inconveniences.

This is what the St. Louis system, more

than any other in the country, has suc-

ceeded in doing. The one great achieve-

ment for which St. Louis is to be praised

won its liberty and stands for the prin-

purpose and was then adopted by the

voters of St. Louis at a special election.

souri had been holding a constitutional

found itself face to face with the prob-

Missouri's chief municipality. Much

confusion had arisen from the illogical

and overlapping dual government of the

county of St. Louis and the city of St.

Louis. The county debt was a large and

growing one, while the city debt was in

the same process of extravagant in-

crease. A rough and ready method for

such local debts should not become

of the assessed valuation of local prop-

erty. As regards St. Louis, it was pro-

vided that the city and county govern-

13 men, who should be empowered (1)

to draw up a scheme for the entire sepa-

ration of the city from the county and

(2) to draft a charter for the reconsti-

out. The scheme of separation greatly

increased the municipal area and fixed

the bounds now existing. County build-

ings, with other county property inside

the limits of the city, were all trans-

lem how to deal with the government of

This was in 1876. The state of Mis-

He Kept His Oath and Became a Hermit. Freaks of a Cyclone-From Arm to Bosom-Her Condition.

Another strange romance has come to light in the mining camps of California in the discovery of the fact that an old miner, known as "George Barnes, the hermit," who died at Jacksonville a few months ago, left a fortune of \$100,is the completeness with which it has 000, which will go to his brothers in ciple of municipal home rule. It is en-New Jersey. One is James Barnes, a titled to be called a "free city." Even well known citizen of Paterson, and its charter was not made for it and conthe other is William of Franklin, in the ferred upon it by the legislature or by same state. any state agency, but was made by a

The story of how their brother George lived and died, leaving them his fortune, is a romance. In their youth the three brothers lived with deir parents on the heights of Povershun, N. J., convention, and the convention had simple farmer boys. George, the most ambitious son, fretted under the restraint of farm life and determined to marry before he had reached his majority and come west. He fell deeply in love with a young woman and spent much of his time in her company, but his father deeply objected to the attachment and forbade the marriage. The result was a bitterness between father the limitation of local indebtedness was and son, and George was severely reprifixed upon by the convention. It was manded. The trouble culminated in ordained in the state constitution that George's determination to leave home, and one morning 43 years ago he bade greater in the aggregate than 5 per cent his family farewell.

"I am going west," he said at parting, "and I shall never return. If I cannot marry the girl I love, I shall lead a hermit's life. I will never speak hold a special election in order to choose to a woman again.

Long years the family waited for word from the wandering son, but none came. The parents died, the brothers separated, and George was given up for tuted city. This programme was carried dead.

Only recently it was discovered that the old hermit of Jacksonville, who was found dead in front of the cabin a few months ago, the strange man who shunned men and never spoke to womby the time the stereotyping is done, the ferred to the municipality, and in return en, was the same romantic young man who left his home in 1852 with the oath

JOKES OF THE JESTERS.

Merritt-You look troubled, my dear. All persons indebted to King & What is it that is worrying you? Macon are hereby requested to Cora-You know what people are at make settlement of same at once, summer hotels. As soon as women get or their account will be put in the too old to flirt there is nothing left for hands of an officer for collection.

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them to do but talk scandal. Already your attentions to me have been noticed and there has been so much talk that at last it has reached mamma's ears. Merritt-But can't they all see that it is just an innocent flirtation? Cora-How can they, my dear? You

haven't explained to them. Merritt-Explained to them? What

do you mean? Do you expect me to post a bulletin stating that we are only making believe?

Cora-It is not necessary to go as far as that, my dear. Besides, you must remember that you have given them reason to believe that our love is serious. Merritt-I? What do you mean?

Cora-I don't like to tell. You surely should be able to figure it out for yourself.

Merritt-Now don't be bashful. Just heads" will either walk or tell me what I am to do to show them "pay." that the whole thing is only an innocent little flirtation.

Cora-Why, my dear, let us become engaged -New York Sunday World. DO YOU WANT A HOUSE?

The New Typewriter.

She was a damael fair to see, With modern education. And you would hardly think that she Would follow man's dictation

But she was skilled in taking notes, Bank notes I mean as wages.

And often dreamed of women's votes. As she wrote off fair pages. She copied everything with skill,

Not plagtarism vapid. She was not fast, say what you will, Though others called her rapid.

Alas, she always dreamed of space, Her life one long confinement, Machinelike shut in such a case And perfect in alignment.

Her young employer felt her charms, Respect his passion holding. He wished she'd fold him in her arms, When she was manifolding.

At last he said with blushing face, "Come to me, darling V-mus, As lawyers do. Let's close this case And share the costs is tween us.

Whereas ? D. H. Taylor & Co. for cheap Whiskeys, Brandles, Then taking his short hand she sprang To heights far grander, brighter, Willes & Beers He stopped the old one with a bang, And got a new typewriter.



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ing between the friends of these men Good accomodation for the traveling because there was constant controversy come their motto, and they declare it

where the speech should be, saying that Mr. ---- has withheld his speech for revision and that it will appear in another place.

The Record for the last session will probably be 8 or 9 volumes. The Record for the last long session before was con- as the council, was to consist of 13 papers.—San Francisco Chronicle. tained in 11 volumes. The short session members, elected for four year terms Record is usually 5 volumes. These books are on sale, but few people buy them. They are sent free to libraries have copies of them to distribute. The congressman's own copy of The Record is bound very handsomely and is a permanent memento of his public life. Captain John G. Bourke, who was made conspicuous some months ago by the report that he was going to Cuba to make a report on the condition of affairs there, died recently in Philadelphia. He was a man whose loss will be felt very keenly by the military service, for Captain Bourke was the ideal of an American soldier.

General Schofield said just before his retirement from the head of the army: St. Louis," by Albert Shaw, in Century. "The military career should never be the passport to an easy life and what is known familiarly as a jolly good time. In the long run real merit is sure of

recognition." Soldiers With Presidential Bees. Captain Bourke was one of the men of real merit, and if he had a "jolly good time" it was of a kind which very few men would appreciate. He spent his spare time during his army service collecting information. He began making notes when he was sent to Arizona to help fight Indians, and he made himself a mine of knowledge about the Indians and about army affairs. If you want to know what real Indian fighting used to be, read Bourke's "On the Border With Crook." It is written in a direct narrative form which few trained literary men attain, and Captain Bourke did not claim to be a literary man at all. During the World's fair Captain Bourke had charge of the Convent of La Rabida, and before that he had had a long detail in Washington. But no one grumbled that favoritism was shown to the captain, because when there was hard work to be done and Bourke was assigned to it he went about it without a word. General Schofield, by the way, has been mentioned as a possible nominee for the presidency or the vice presidency, but nothing has been said lately about General Miles as a candidate. Since Grant's election a great many military men have had the presidential bee in their bonnets. But since Grant's day there have been no military idols. The Democratic party thought Hancock could take Grant's place and found its mis-

take before the campaign was half over. Miles and Crook. Miles is a man who has sought attention and there was at one time a strong contrast between him and the late General Crook, that renowned Indian fighter. Miles was always on dress parade. Crook, when he was on the frontier, dressed in frontier costume and there was little to distinguish him from one

on a general city ticket. The president of the council was to be specifically elected to that position. Of the remain- field, the members of the Jacksonville his grip with him, so he accepted the O and to public offices, and congressmen ing 12 members, 6 were to retire every (Fla.) Light infantry are baring their invitation gladly. two years. The municipal elections arms to the surgeon's knife. Miss Burchwere ordered to be held in April and field, who is a very beautiful young at the cottage, also, and he had to share were thus kept distinct from state and woman and the sponsor of the company. national elections, which occur in No- was badly burned about the breast about vember. The mayor was to be elected two weeks ago. The burns did not heal, wears!" said Bobby, the next morning for a term of four years, and other gen- and the physicians decided her life could at breakfast. eral officers, to be elected at large for only be saved by skin grafting. four year terms, were as follows: Comptroller, auditor, treasurer, register, coltroller, auditor, treasurer, register, col-lector, recorder of deeds, inspector of weights and measures, sheriff, coroner, president of hoard of assessors and pres-fantry boys heard of the plight of their ident of the board of public improve- pretty sponsor, they volunteered to a

About the X Rays.

There has been a good deal of inquiry as to the meaning of the word "cathode," as applied to the rays used to penetrate various substances. The following explanation of what cathode rays is the swell organization of Jacksonville. are is furnished by one of the leading The surgeons are hopeful of saving her journals of the day: "If we should life. break the tiny filament of an Edison incandescent lamp at the middle of the glowing loop, the light would go out. If, now, we connect the two ends of the broken filament to the poles of a battery of a great many thousand voltaic cells. such as are commonly used to ring house bells, we should be able to light the lamp again, not by incandescence, but by a feeble glow which pervades the whole bulb. The ends of the broken filament would glow, and the glow at one end of the filament would be different in appearance from that of the other. The broken filament by means of which the electrical energy enters the

bulb is called the 'anode,' and the filament by means of which, in ordinary language, it leaves the bulb, is called the 'cathode.' Now the great peculiarity of the cathode rays is this-they seem to be independent of the position of the 'anode,' and they stream out from the cathode like beams of a searchlight, striking the walls of the inclosing vessel."-New York Ledger.

Worthy of Emulation.

A certain young man, popular in a certain group, has done much toward bringing about a needed reform. Henceforth it is to be accounted vulgar to gossip unkindly, and only the good of fellow men is to be exploited at luncheons and teas.

The story goes that the young man, while fun loving and merry in the extreme, can never be prevailed on to assail an absent friend or to listen while he is so assailed. Bit by bit the fact has borne in upon the minds of his set, and the girls have banded together that they of his soldiers. There was a bitter feelmay not be outdone. "What he will not stoop to do we will not do," has be-

The popular house of the municipal his strange life fulfilled. Barnes worked assembly, known as the house of dele- a claim of his own, and when he died gates, was made to consist of 28 mem- papers found in his hut showed him to bers, one from each ward, elected for be worth over \$100,000. The names. two years, all retiring together. The whereabouts and relationships of his upper chamber of the assembly, known | relatives were found also among his

From Arm to Bosom.

A few days ago Miss Burchfield's relatives furnished 16 pieces of skin, but ments.-"'Notes on City Government In man. Already 3 inches square of the For wheel or woo. girl's bosom has been covered by alien skin, which is growing. One hundred

more grafts will be required, and they Don't look a cheap wheel in the mouthwill be furnished by members of the Light infantry. Every soldier is anxious to furnish

skin for Miss Kate. The Light infantry

Freaks of a Cyclone.

"Near my old home in Marshall county, Kan.," said Mr. G. A. A. Deane, of Little Rock, Ark., at the Hotel Page, "there occurred a cyclone the other day that performed a queer feat. It struck the house of a former neighbor | Every wheel hath its faults. of mine and scattered things in various directions. A few days later he got a Man proposes, the heyele disposes. letter that had been carried by the wind and dropped in a small town in Nebraska, 65 miles to the northeast, and not long afterward some considerate stranger mailed him his checkbook that had been found away down in Missouri, 100 miles to the southwest,

"Now, the truth of these statements I will wouch for, as they are made by one of the most reliable men I ever a tandem together, and now she moknew. Why the two articles should nopolizes the wheel "-Chicago Tribhave been carried in opposite directions | une. I am unable to explain-it's too deep for the unscientific mind-and I commend it to some of Uncle Sam's tornado experts in Washington."-Washington Post.

Puss a Paderewski.

Miss Irene Bloomberg, the 19-year-Miss Bloomberg is the proud possesscompaniment furnished by Miss Bloom-Philadelphia Inquirer. made corn whiskey? at D. H. Faylor & Co. From one week to

Bobby's Idea of Pyjamas.

As Mr. Woodby Sumday could not three years old, cheaper than ever get a room at the hotel, he had been in- before. vited to stay over night at the cottage To save the life of Miss Kate Burch- of his fiancee's parents. He had brought

> But things were somewhat crowded the room of her little brother, Bobby, "What a funny nightee Mr. Sumday

"What kind is it?" asked the father. foreshadowing fun. "Oh, I dunno what kind erzactly,"

Proverbs For the Times.

A bicycle in the hand is worth two in the shop ever before. Special prices to all Ex Sur A rolling wheel gathers no moss. Bicycle boots cover a multitude of shins. my customers, come one, come all Pulite and promptattention and If at first you don't success, like, bike again. skillful bar-tenders. A wheel in need is a wheel indeed. The bloycle is an excellent slave and a bad master

Dum wheelimus, wheelamus. To like is human. The bicycle knows no law. What cannot be biked must be walked. The wheel is mighty and will prevail. Don't ride a free bicycle to death A man is known by the bicycle he keeps. There is no wheel without an exception A bicyclist is born, not made. The apparel doth sometimes proclaim the

bicyclist. Tis better to have laked and busted than prescribed by the leading physinever to have blked at all. Bicyclists of a feather flock together. A poor rider always quarrels with his wheel. Louisburg. Read the following

-W. J. Lampton in Truth.

Woes of the Museum Freak. "Yes," said the living skeleton, "undoubtedly I was worked.

"In what way?" she asked. "The four legged girl and I bought

Alleged Prime Havanas.

these Cuban atrocities? Potts-No. I've got a box of them at St., who also carry a home yet that my wife bought three full line of everything usually

Into the System.

sionary, "that my predecessor was a stranger when he came among you." "he was a stranger, and we took him in."-New York Press.

Success at a Bound.

achieved at a bound?"

The india rubber man nodded his do all kinds of house painting, grain. head gravely .- New York Sunday ing &c. my work in Louisburg speak. for itself, and I refer to all parties fc-

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ington and Plymouth Fuilman Seepingth Atlanta to Portsmouth 136 A. M. BAILY "Atlanta Special Polling Vestibule for Southern Pines, Hamlet, with gion, Monroe, Charlotte, Lincoluton, Shell yinester, Clinton, Greenwood, Atleville, Ath. Ch. Atlanta, Au gusts, Columbia, Macon ens. gomery, Mo-bile, New Orleans, Ch. Monta, Nashville, Memphis and all pointst tanoogd southwest through Pullman Bus south aners and day. coaches washington firt Sleep connecting. directly at Union De to Atlanta, with diverg-ing lines, also Pullpot, Atlanta. Car Portsmouth to Mobro, Pulman Resping 349 P. M., DAILY For wilmington, Charlotto, Chester, Green-wood, Athens, Atlanta and all intermediate

stations. Connects at Unips station, Atlanta.

old daughter of Principal Bloomberg of the public schools of Narrowsburg, N. Y., is a leader in society at that place. She gave an afternoon tea to her young women friends recently, at which a novel feature was introduced. or of a handsome "tabby" which she has trained to run a double octave on the piano, giving equal time to each note. The cat was placed on the piano stool, and after executing its feat with both paws was made to sing to an ac-

berg.

The fat woman sighed sympathetically.

Watts-Been reading anything about agents, at their saloons on Nash

months ago from an alleged smuggler. kept no a first-class saloon. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I understand," said the new mis-

"I understand, then," concluded the interviewer, "that your success was

lic, and will say that I am prepared to

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"Yes," answered the native dreamily,

	public.	because there was constant controversy over their relative merits as Indian fight-	vulgar to speak in anght but kindness	The girls went into ecstasies over the		for itself, and I refer to all parties fc- whom I have worked. Old furnitury	stations. Connects at Entpn station. Atianta, with diverging lines. Puliman Sleeping car
-	Good Livery Attached.	ers. Miles kept up this controversy and	of friend or foe. What is vulgar is more	performance, and the cat was required	Innocence.	made new. Give me your patronage	Portsmouth to Allanta.
		at one time when Crook had been con-	sure to be decried than what is wicked;	to come back and repeat its exhibition.	Miss Scraggs-Yes, once when I was	and you shall be pleased.	TRAINS REACH RALEIGH: RM P. M. DAILY,
		1 time come manonyors on the frontier	therefore the little leaven of charity	Miss Bloomberg says it required a long	out alone on a dark night I saw a man	and the second s	Prom Norfolk, Portsmouth, and points north via Bay 1 ine and N. Y. P. & N. Rallroad
	USBORN HOUSE.	Miles sent for a newspaper correspond-	hids fair to leaven a hig loaf -New	time to bring about pussy's perfection.	and, oh, my goodness, how I ran!	J. W. ROBERTSON	Petersburg, Richmond and washington Bal-
	() D CORDER D L	ent. The substance of his tale was the	York Journal.	T . C . 1111	Little Willie-And did you catch	J. W. RUBERISON	timore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston; also from Greenville, Plymonth, weahington,
		inefficiency of Crook and the great abil-		Her Condition.	him, Miss Scraggs?-Household Words.		N. C. and eastern carolina points via weide
	Oxford, N. C.	ity of Miles as an Indian fighter. The	Breaking Into Society.	The sergeant in charge at the Central	Should Stay Together.	PRACTICAL	4:51 A. M., DAILY, "Atlants Special," Pullman VestDude, from
		interview was submitted to Miles for	A London daily paper prints these	station was registering the other night	Gobang-It seems to me that garment		Atlanta and points south. Athens, Aldeville, Greenwood and chester.
		revision at his request. It was a faithful	"Would lady in society take a young	a young woman who had been arrested for shoplifting.	is too small for the baby.		11:28 A. M., DAILY,
	traveling public.	reproduction of all that Miles had said, but Miles, while he was willing to in-	lady aged 97 residing in the comptant	"Are you married?"' asked the ser-	Mrs. Gobang-But you must remem-	CONTRACTOR and BUILDER.	From chariotte, Athens, Atlanta and Inter-
		but Miles, while he was writing to m	but coming to town for a short time,		ber that it will shrink from washing.		130 A. M. DAILY.
		spire an article abusing crout, the	with her to any good dances? Five	"No, sir."	Gobang-So does the babyTruth.	LOUISBURG, N. C.	"Atlanta special ." from Norfolk Postamonth
	MASSENBURG HOTEL	story all that would connect his name	guineas an evening; highest references	"Single?"			Henderson, weldon, Richtmond, Washington
	MURDENDORO HOLED.	with it and sent it back to be published	given and required."	"No, sir."	The Worst Yet.	Plans, Specifications and	Balthmore, philadelphia, New York and the east.
	J P Massenburg Propr	as the atterance of the correspondent.	"A lady would like to meet with an-	"Widow?"	Hoax-Why is a dog in a refrigerator		Magnificent Pullman Vestibuled Traths No extra fare. Apply 'nticket agent, or to
		And the correspondent treated it as he	other who could give her some nice in-	"No, sir."	like kissing a pretty girl?	estimates Furnished on	H. S. LEARD.
	HENDERSON, N. C.	would an anonymous letter-he tore it	troductions and obtain a few invitations	"What are you, anyway?"	Joax-Give it up.	Chart Nation Dias Work	Sol. PRAN, APENT
		up and threw it away.	for her; best reference given and re-	"Engaged," answered the blushing	Hoax-Because it's dog on icePhil-	Short Notice. Fine Work	E. ST. JOHN, H. W. B. GLOVER,
1	Wood accommodations. Good fare. Po	CABL SCOFIELD,	quired; terms agreed upon later."	prisoner, -St. Louis Republic.	adelphia Record.	a Specialty	
	lite and attentive servants.		A second and the second s		1	a operated.	V. B. McBan, T. J. ANDRESON, General Supt. Gen Pass. Agant