And shape the coming scenes Peace in the quiet dales,
Made rankly fertile by the blood of men,
Peace in the woodland and the lonely glen,
Peace in the peopled vales!

Peace in the crowded town,
Peace in a thousand fields of waving grain,
Peace in the highway and the flowery lane,
Peace on the wind-swept down!

Peace on the farthest seas, Peace in our sheltered bays and ample streams, Peace whereso'er our starry garland gleams, And peace in every breezel

Peace on the whirring marts,
Peace where the scholar thinks, the hunter Peace, God of Peace! peace, peace in all And peace in all our hearts!

FROM THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER'S

stone's scheme?

or form. [Cheers.]

could be formed.

That would require a strong Gov-

Referring to the secession of aris

was not sorry for them, only that it

would be bad for the aristocracy.

For if the aristocrats of England

ranged themselves with party ascen-

dency in Ireland, then the democracy

of England would side with the Irish.

Liberal and Parnellitte cheers, min-

policy of coercion, like Cromwell's,

out of the broken fragments of a

shattered party? A policy of coer-

cheers.] But if you reject this bill.

do you believe, are you sure, there

and disapprobation from right-think

such treatment of the Irish people."

CONGRESS AND THE DRUM-

MERS.

Phil. Times.

The House Committee on Com

merce has agreed to report favorably

a bill which provides that the resi-

ders from dealers within the other

States "without payment of any li-

cense or mercantile tax." No doubt

they may, if the States agree; but if

any State choose to exact a license or

The authority of Congress "to

any such act as this. There is an-

other clause of the Constitution which

says that "the powers not delegated

gress to forbid it?

[Irish cheers.]

ailroads, which, it is expected, will be SPEECH. made in July next, will bring about some important changes in the lum-Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt on Home ber business in the South, Southern Rule. lumber now reaches the Northern Lord Hartington had said he did markets by sea. It is transported not admit the impossibility of govfrom the mills to the nearest ports, erning Ireland by a mingled system and sent by sailing vessels to the of remedial and repressive legislation. It was to the administration of Lord Spencer that he thought the Government of Ireland ought to be restored. It had been stated by Lord Hartington that, whatever the fate of this measure was, the mere introduction of it by a responsible gov-

Northern distributing points. This way of getting lumber from the producer to the consumer is rather slow. It has to be handled several times - once at the mills, once, and sometimes twice, at the port of shipment, generally twice at the port of its destination, and, finally, once ernment would do much that could never be recalled. That was perfectat the place of consumption. It has to be insured against the of ly true; but it was equally true of the sea, and frequent handlings often cause considerable breakage. Anthe events of last June. The consequences of those events could never other drawback to shipments by sea be recalled. Those events entirely is the long time required for lumber changed the whole aspect of the to reach the Northern markets after Irish question. The course then it has been shipped. taken made home rule inevitable. Very little lumber has gone North (Cries of "Oh! Oh!" and laughter.) by rail for the reason that Southern He did not want to speak in a spirit roads having a different gauge from of party recrimination, but that act the Northern roads, it is rather trouof the late Government was a conblesome and somewhat expense to demnation of the policy of Earl change the trucks. Spencer. It made a return to the system of government administered

Southern lumbermen say, however, that when the gauge of the Southern by Earl Spencer impracticable. Lord roads is changed they will be able to Spencer himself was of that opinion. ship lumber without breaking the [Irish cheers.] The speaker taunted bulk direct from their mills in Geor the opponents of this measure with gia, Florida or any other Southern having no basis for an agreement on the Irish policy. Did Mr. Goschen, State to any point in the courtry, and that the difference between the he asked, approve Mr. Chamberlain's cost of rail and water transportation. plan for a central council at Dublin will be more than overcome by the or the suspension of evictions? Had saving that will be effected in insur the Conservative leaders any policy ance, handling and breakage. except condemnation of Mr. Glad-While much of the lumber will

their agents. A resident of New York or New Jersey when he comes into Penusylvania. If this State re-

quires a increantile tax from resi-

dents, it may equally require the

same tax from non-residents compet-

ing with them in trade, and there is

not a State court nor a district court

of the United States anywhere that

would question this power, acts of

Congress to the contrary notwith-

If the Congress of the United

States would just try the experiment

for one session of confining itself to

those matters which are expressly

committed to it and leaving other

the attention of Congressmen to so

obsolete a document as the Constitu-

tion of the United States, but in only

for the sake of facilitating business it

would not be a bad idea to keep

somewhere near the lines which it

1 THREATENED LOSS OF

BUS NESS.

Savannah News.

The change of gauge on Southern

standing.

lays down.

Lord Randolph Churchill-Yes; they are against repeal in any shape is no doubt that a great deal of it will not seek the seaboard for trans-The speaker reported that "that portation to market when it can be transported as cheaply and much might mean as much as Lord Beaconsfield's denunciation of the five- more quickly by rail, and Southern lumber ports are bound to suffer a pound franchise at the very moment when he designed to carry con-iderable loss of business. Other kinds of business, however, will through a household suffrage meadoubtless take the place of whatever sure." [Laughter.] Continuing, he part of the lumber business that may said the fact was that there was no be lost to them. alternative to the plan of the Government except the severest coercion.

REL GIOUS MISCELLANY.

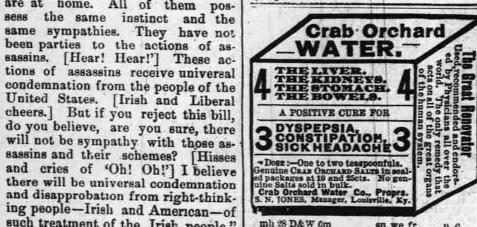
ernment-a Government determined, -- In his first lecture on "Evolupersistent, in harmony with itself, supon," Professor Dana, of Yale College, ported by an overwhelming majority h ld that no students of science should in Parliament and in the country. doubt the truth of the creation as related Such a Government had been dreamin the Bible. - Richmond Advocate ed of as resulting from a truce of party - Mark this: While there were

spirit and the end of party warfare, last year some seven convects to each of the preschers of the United States, there but it was not by the breaking up of were eventy converts to each of the misparties that a strong Government signatues in Asia - Christian at Work. -- It has happened that the soltocrats from the Ministry, he said he

can and salutary interesion of the Sunday ervices in a church has been dissapated by a silly interest church "entertainment" during the following week And what has happened will happen again if some pastors and others are not more careful-Nashville Adxocate.

- When I ascend the pulpit stairs s y to myself, "Martin, remember that you are a messenger of the Highest, you gled with hisses and cries of 'Shame.'] Did they think it possible to make a mak only in His same and by His commission." I do not herefore, fear the grai men of this world, beither do I fear penk the truth. O: the other hand, thought does not allow me to be proud ambitious, for I speak to gain no man's cion was like strong drink-the more love or favor, only in the service of my Led-Martin Luther,

taken the more was wanted. He -- Heads are won by reasoning, would not deny that such a policy might be popular. The war with the but hearts are won by witness bearing. American colonies was popular. It Our lines of things should be like that o David-"I will declare what the Lord hath done for my soul." Paul frequently reexcited the pride and passions of the people, but they became sick of it at peated the story of his own conversions. [Cheers.] So also coercion, if for he knew of nothing more likely to convince and convert I do not believe that again tried, must go to the length of propie will ever be converted by gaudy the suspension of every elementary rhetoric. Poetic expressions are too fine right of Irishmen, and the result to draw men away from sen to holiness; men do . . . come to Christ on the back of would make the Radical party sick of it. [Ministerial cheers.] They Pegasu. A gument which appeals only to the late lect is poor fuel with which to would again find that coercion would kindle the fire of love to Christ; and even fail, and they would be forced back on home rule, not as an act of conpersona' witness to verify and support it. To convince men of the truth of a cession, but as an act of capitulation. "Reference," continued the speaker, statement in one thing, and to convert them is a step higher still. Bear wit-"has been made to the Irish in ness to what you know, to what you feel, America. This House cannot for a to the power of Christ to pacify the conmoment be influenced by the action science and to change the life; bear, I say, your witness to Jesus, and you will have done that which God will bless to the open of dastardly assassins like Ford and others. But the Irish nation in Ameriug of the eyes of the spiritually blind can is as numerous as the Irish Spurgeon are at home. All of them pos-



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things alone, it might get along bet-ter. It is probably useless to direct

THE NATIONS.

From the Mountains to the Sea Praises

Come Wafted for B. B. B.

MOTHER ANN SISTER.

B. B. B. Co.: My mother and elster had ulcerated throat and scrofula, and B. B. B. cured them. E. G. TINSLEY, Columbiana, Ala.

GOD SPEED IT. R. B. B. Co.: One bottle of B. B. B. cured me of blood poison and rheumatism. May God speed it to everyone. W. R. BLLIS, June 21, 1885. Brunswick, Ga.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. B B. B Co : One of my customers, J. B. Rog-

ers, was afflicted 25 years with a terrible ulcer on his leg, but B. B B has nearly cured him. R. F. MEDLOCK,

BAY HOASE. B B. B cared me of an ulcer with which I had

been troubled fifty years. I am now as fat as a bay horse, and sleep better than anybody, and R. R. SAULTER. B. B. B did it all. Athens, Ga. June 24, 1885.

RAILROAD TALK.

Four bottles of B. B. B. oured me of a severe form of rheumati m, and the same number of bottles cured my wife of rheumatism. J. T. GOODMAN, Conductor C. R. R.

The use of B. B. has cured me of much sut fering, as well as a case of piles of 40 years' standing. Although 80 years old, I feel like a new man. B. B.B. is magical, sir. GEO. B. PHAZIER.

MAGICAL, SIR

WONDERFUL GODSEND. My three poor, afflicted children, who inherited

a terrible bloo! polson, have impro ed rapilly after the u e of B. B. B. It is a Godsend healing MRS. S. M. WILLIAMS, Sandy, Texas,

EASTSHOKE TALE.

We have been, handling B. B. B. about 12 months, and can say that it is the best selling continue to be shipped by sea, there | medicine we handle, and the satisfaction seems LLOYD & ADAM to be complete. June 23, 1885.

> VERY DECISIVE The demand for B B B. is rapilly incre sing, and we now buy in one gross lots. We unbesttatingly say our customers are all well pleased.

TEXAN TATTLE. * * One of our customers lef; his bed for the first time in six months, after using only one bottl of B B. B He had scrofula of a terrible form that had resisted all other treatment. B B B. now takes the lead in this section, LIEDTKE BROS.

Dexter, Texas.

MEDICAL MEN!

What Two Prominent Physicians Say of a Noted Remedy.

Crawfordville, Ga., Democrat. B. B. is without doubt one of the most valuable and opular medicines known to the medieal science, and has relieved more suffering humanity than any other medici e since it came in use. It has never falled in a single instance to produce the most favorable results where it has been properly used. Physicians everywhere recommend it as doing all its claimed to do. The following certificates are from two prominent physicians, who have done a large and success ful p actice for many years, and upon whose

CRAWFORDVILLE, GA., July 15, 1885. Editor Democrat;-For the past ten years I have been suffering with rheumatism in the muscles of my right shoulder and neck. During this time I have tried various remedies, both patent medicines and tho e prescribed by physicians, Last summer I commenced using B. B B. and ken one bottle. I have been taking it at intermedicine for rheumatism I have ever tried. I take pleasure in recommending it to the public.

judgmen, the public can safely rely:

J W. RHODE 4, A. M., M. D. (RAWFORDVILLE, GA , July 15, 1885. Editor Democrat: - bout November of last applications, which effected no perceptible good. I commenced the use of B. B B. and took it regularly twelve bottles, and in due time the sore healed over, and I now consider it well. I cheerfully recommend it as a fine tonic and alterative S. J. FARMER, M. D.

"Meal Bag on a Bean Pole." ELBERTON, GA., June 865 My brother has a son that was afflicted with heumatism in one of his legs until the knee was so badly contracted that he could not touch the

rheumatism are both gone. Mrs. M. A. Eirod came to my house the past summer almost covered with carbuncles and boils. I got two bottles of B. B., and before she had gotten through with the second bottle with swollen feet and ankles, and had been for

You can do as you like with this; as for me and my household, we think three B's is fully orthodox, and will do to swear by. Respectfully yours,

jyis D&Wiy

FORTY - NINTH CONGRESS.

PIRST SESSION.

Senator Logan's Speech on Open Executive Sessions—Committee Reports in the House—The River and Harbor Appropriation Bill Taken Up and By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

SENATE. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Mr. Logan took the floor in support of the movement for open executive sessions. He preferred his own resolution, he said, because it provided broadly for open sessions on all matters of nomination and confirmation. Without going into the history of secret sessions, Mr Logan would simply premise by say-ing that there was not now and never was any necessity for secret sessions of the Sen-

Mr. Logan read from Story's Commentaries on the Constitution a strong disapproval of secrecy as to public business and the statement that it was not in accord with the spirit of the Constitution, Mr. Logan could not understand what there was about the character of any man nominated for a public office that should require his case to be considered in secret. Secrecy that might have been necessary in the early years of the republic found no basis in necessity nor propriety now. The House of Representatives had first opened its proceedings to the public because it represented the people directly. The Senate represented the people directly; the Senate had stood out longer on the theory that it more properly represented the States. Senators, however, were responsible to the people, too, and should let the people know what they were doing. Mr. Logan hoped Senators who favored secret sessions would be beard from in this debate The talking should not be all on one side. In the discussion those who believed in secrecy should openly stand their grounds for that belief He (Logan) would like to hear those grounds. Let the doors be opened and let Senatorial courtesy give place to fair and open consideration. The traducer of character and condoner of bad records would both go down before open consideration of nominations. The treacherous stilleto would give place to open and manly warfare. The man who with crooked record wanted public office would then have to seek other channels than the Senate. In the people's governreasons for our consent, which meant the people's respect to the nomination? Secret essions were demoralizing. Was there one Senator who would hesitate to frankly tell the truth to a man if he was opposed to him. He (Logan) had known cases in which men believed they would be con-firmed and had good grounds for their be-lief, jet were rejected. He (Logan) would not say that Senators had told such men untruths. The secrets of Executive sessions were let out in some way. He would not say how. Correctly, was there ever an executive session to consider an important matter from which something had not leaked out? He acquitted the officers of the Senate of any fault in this matter. He did not believe they let secrets out. Still, newspapers were full of statements of things that happened or were said to happen in executive session. If they did not make correct statements they proposed to do so. If the Senate would not open its doors, was it not encouraging deception on the part of newspapers. Was it not better to have the country know exactly what the Senate was doing? Newspaper men did the best they could—the got "secrets" from some-body, Mr Logan did not know from whom, probably from the spittoons or desks of the Senate chamber-of course not from any Senator. Were not Senators encouraging newspaper men to state things that were not true? The Senste was not directly respon-Brunswick, Ga. | sible for any incorrect statements as to se-

cret sessions. If the doors were open speches in executive sessions would be shorter, the procedings more orderly, and delates better and of more elevated character As to the publicity of votes, Mr. Logan was perfectly willing that his constitu-ents and everybody else should know how he voted in executive session, and if he dared he would tell ev ry day what his vote was; but he never did. The power of public opinion was rising on this subject, he said; the people thought that they must and

should know what the Senators were doing. They were demanding open doors for the proceedings of the Senate, and the doors will be opened. Mr Logan pointedly added "Mark what s y, and it will not be long either." Mr. Riddleberger, in withdrawing the sub-citute offered by him for the open exccurive sess on resolution, said he had offered it in the tall f that a two-thirds vote was necessary to pass the resolution for which he intended his resolution to be a substitute. Finding that the present form of the resolution would require only a majority vote, he would withcraw the subs'i tute He said he would call up the matter

every in uning till it was disposed of. He did not propose that it should be allowed to die out As to how the secrets of executive sessions got out, Mr. Riddleberger said if he were permitted to guess he could tell. 'I have a private accretary, for in-stance," said Mr Riddleberger, "and I consider him particularly private. I walk down the avenue with him and he asks me a question or two, and being smarter than I am he knows more in five minutes than I will learn in a week. Then he gives it to somebody else, and the whole newspaper fraternity get it. My observation is that if you would undertake to exchange intelligence, newspaper men would have the best of this Senate by a large majority. That is the way the secrets get out." The newspaper fraternity, he added, like religious associations and other organizations, had some had men and they sometimes misrene. some bad men and they sometimes misrepresent He instanced a recent case in which he said one newspaper had taken facts as other papers had them, and then reversed the s alement of facts, putting his (Riddleberger's) name where the name of the other

man should have been. That newspaper, he said, would not have dared to do that if open sessions were permitted. It was nearly 2 o'clock when the secret session discussion ended. The remainder of the time, until 2 o'clock, was consumed in a wrangle over the pension bill At 2 o'clock the interstate commerce bill came up and Mr. Camden secured the floor to speak upon it. He at once yielded, however, to Mr. Morgan, who, according to

notice given yesterday, moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive bu-iness The motion being agreed to the Senate, at 2 12, went into executive session and at 5.45 the door were reopened and the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Hemphill, of South Carolina, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported bills prohibiting book-making and pool-selling and publishing advertisements of lottery tickets in the District of Columbia. House calendar. Mr. Singleton, of Mississippi, from the

Committee on the Library, reported Senate bill accepting from Julia D. Grant and William II. Vanderbilt, certain objects of art presented by foreign governments to the late U. S. Grant. House calendar. Mr. Hill, of Chio, from the Committee on Tenitories, reported a bill for organiza-

Mr. Cobb, of Indiana, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill repeal-ing the preemption of timber culture desert land laws. Calendar. Senate bills were passed extending to Key West and Tampa, Fla., provisions of the law relative to the immediate transpor-

tation of dutiable goods.

At the expiration of the morning hour the House went into Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor Appropria-tion bill; all general debate on the bill be-

ing limited to two hours and a half. Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, briefly reviewed ground with his heel, and had scrofuls. He took only two bottles of B. B. B, and scrofuls and which he contended called for no appropriation which was not demanded by the interests of the country. The most critical scrutiny of the measure would show that the rivers and harbors enumerated in it were worthy of improvement and were of

she had gotten through with the second bottle she was entirely well. She was also troubled with swollen feet and ankles, and had been for twenty years. All gone—no trouble with swollen feet now.

I was troubled with bleeding piles since 1888. I used one bottle, and have felt nothing of the kind since taking the medicine. The clothing that I was wearing when I left Atlanta fitted me about the same as a meal sack would a bean pole. I have on the same clothing now and they are a tight fit.

You can do as you like with the same as a meal of the same as a meal sack would a bean pole. I have on the same clothing now and they are a tight fit.

You can do as you like with the same as the same as a meal sack would a bean pole. I have on the same clothing now and they are a tight fit.

termed blank cartridge attacks made on the bill, whose object it was to furnish cheap transportation for the people.

After some further discussion of this nature, the bill was read by sections for amendments and some little progress was made before the committee rose. The House then, at 5.20, adjourned.

WASHINGTON, April 16 -In the Seuate Mr. Edmunds, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported an original bill to relieve John Randolph Hamilton, of North Carolina, of his political disabilities; also, House bill to relieve John Taylor Wood, of Louislaus, and Diuwiddie W. Phillips, of Virginis, of their political disabilities; and on motion of Mr. Edmunds the bills were immediately passed.

Some messages having been received from the President, a motion was made by Mr. Voorhees at 12.25 to go into executive

Mr. Dolph said he had given notice of his intention to address the Senate this morning on the Indian depredations bill, when Mr. Voorhees withdrew his motion.

Mr. Riddleberger objected to taking up any bill or having any business done at this time that would interfere with the resolution relating to open executive sessions There seemed to be a determined effort, he said, to interfere with the consideration o

Unanimous consent having thus been refused, Mr. Dolph made a motion that the bill mentioned be taken up.

Mr. Riddleberger called the yeas and

mays.

Mr. Dolph's motion was agreed to—yeas
43, nays 1—the one being Mr. Riddle-Mr. Do!ph then addressed the Senate or his Indian depredations bill, and the bill also introduced by him appropriating \$5. 000,000 to compensate citizens from losses suffered by them through such depreda-

At the conclusion of Mr. Dolph's remarks the bills were referred to the Indian Committee. Mr Call offered the following resolu-

Resolved, That R. A. Finell, Democrat, heretofore employed as a skilled laborer on the Senate roll of employes, who was dis-charged yesterday by the Sergeant at Arms without cause, except to make a place for a Republican, be rejustated on the roll of Senate employes

Resolved, That the Republican majority
of the Senate will allow the Democratic

minority the same number of employes, with the same proportion of salaries, as were allowed by the Democratic majority o the Republican minority in 1879. At Mr. Call's request the resolutions wer allowed to lie over for the present. At 2 o'clock the Inter-State Commerce bill was placed before the Senate, and Mr.

Camden took the floor in support of it. Oa the conclusion of Mr. Camden's re marks the Senate at 8 07 went into execuive session. At 5 o'clock the doors were copened and the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Clements of Georgis, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back the Dingley resolution calling on the Presdent for any information in his possession

relative to the exclusion of American fishng vessels from the right to enter ports of he Dominion of Canada for the purpose of trading, purchasing supplies or landing fish caught in deep water for shipment in bond to the United States, or doing other acts which Canadian or other British vessels are freely permitted to do in ports in the United States. Also, requesting the President to inform the House what steps have been taken to bring such unwarrantable and unfriendly acts of the Dominion authorities to the attention of the British government.
The resolutions were adopted.

Committees were then called for reports of a private character, and the House then went into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar.

The first bill on the calendar was that which was thoroughly debated last Friday for the relief of McMinville and the Man chester Railroad Company, of Tennessee; law bearing upon them was closely scrutinized and commented upon, and some degree of heat was evolved by the conflicting speeches of the dehaters, pro and con, Mr. Houk, of Tenn., being worked up to the point of ass-rting that the statement made by Mr. Johnston, of Ind , was untrue. But any excitement which might have been aroused by this remark was turned into laughter by the tenignant manner in which Mr. Johnston (who is a large man) declined to have any personal conflict with Mr Houk on account of the size of that gentleman. The bill was finally reported to the House without recommendation, but it was not

definitely disposed of The House then, at 4.40 p. m., took a recess until 7.30, the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills. WASHINGTON, April 17.-Senate not in

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The pending bill in the morning hour was that called up by the Committee on Wars and Means, to authorize the estabishment of export tobacco manufactures, and for a drawback on imported articles used in manufacturing export tobacco.

The bill was passed without amendment. Mr. Forney, of Ala., on behalf of the Committee on Appropriations, called up the bill appropriating \$150,000 for the re-lief of sufferers by the overflow of rivers in Alabama. Mr. Foney described the suf ferings and destitute condition of thousands of people who had been rendered homeless by the floods in Alabama, and dwelt upon the necessity of Congressional action. He read a telegram sent by a mass meeting of colored people in Dallas county, Ala, to the Alabama delegation, urging an immed iate appropriation by Congress, and stating that \$150.000 was not sufficient to ade quately relieve the distress

Mr. Hiscock, of N. Y., and Mr. Nelson, of Minn, urged the propriety of an amendment making an appropriation for the re-lief of sufferers from the late cyclone in

Mr. Oats, of Ala., regretted that he could not agree with his colleague on this ques tion. This measure was confessedly outside of the Constitution, and he was one of those who believed that the oath of office he took to support that instrument was violated when he went outside of it and usurped authority to appropriate the people's money. The floods in Alabama had been destructive and much suffering had ensued, but to-day he was informed every river in Alabama was within its banks, and the very fact that the houses that had been destroyed would make work more plentiful and wages high er. He quoted from an editorial in a Mont gomery, Ala, newspaper to the effect that a Congressional appropriation would prove a curse rather than a blessing to the farming interest of Alabama; and from the Selms Times, expressing the hope that if the appropriation passed the House, and the "old woman from New Hampshire" saw it through the Senate, the first man who got his hand on the fund would steal it and run

In answer to this, Mr Forney quoted from the Montgomery Advertiser, warmly recommending the appropriation. Mr. Herbert, of Ala., earnestly supported the bill, and said that though the floods had subsided they had left desolation in their

Pending further discussion, the morning hour expired.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on bills reported from the Com-mit ee on Public Buildings, involving small appropriations. The only bill passed affect ing the South, was one granting for the use of the public a street across United States

grounds in Chattanooga.

Adjourned. ILLINOIS.

Wages of Railroad Station Agents Cut Down on Account of Business Depression. CHICAGO, April 17.—A special from Centralia, Ill., says Supt. Bent, of the Ohio &Mississippi Railroad, served notice to day on all station agents and foremen, that their the business depression resulting from the Southwestern Railway strike. The cut in

wages of station agents varies from five dollars to fifteen dollars per month. SECRETARY MANNING.

Steady Improvement in his Condition . -Very Cheerful in Spirits. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Dr. Hamilton said to-day that there was a steady im-provement in Secretary Manning's condition. He sits up several hours every day, and has recovered the free use of his limbs. He is gradually gaining strength and will soon be able to walk. He is also very cheerful in spirits, and frequently chats and jokes with his attendants.

- Many Granville farmers are bothered no little by the absence of the bridges across Tar river, which were swept away by the late freshet. Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the muittude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only is

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Wholesale, by ADRIAN & VOLLERS.
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RELIEF!

Forty Years a Sufferer From CATARRH!

WONDERFUL TO RELATE : "FOR FORTY YEARS I have been a victim to CATARKH—three-fourths of the time a sufferer from EXCRUCIATING PAINS ACROSS MY FOREHEAD AND MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so offensive that I hesitate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sufferer. I have spent a young fortune from my earnings during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from the doctors. I have tried patent medicines—every on's I could learn of—from the four corners of the earth, with no relief, and AT LAST (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely—made me a new man I weighed 128 pounds and now weigh 145. I used thirteen bottles of the medicine, and the only regret I have is that, being in the humble walks of life, I may not have influence to prevail on all catarch sufferers to use what has cured me, Guinn's Ploneer Blood Renewer

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