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TOR BALE.

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BALTIMORE, February 20.-The Nawere sentenced to be hanged March 28th. The four-tried to be hanged March 28th. The four-teen mon charges of manslaughter and convicted were sentenced to be hanged March 28th. The four-teen men tried upon charges of manslaughter and convicted were sentenced to terms in the Albany (N. Y.,) penitentiary ranging from two to ten

Burning of a Catholic Church. ALBANY, N. Y., February 20.—St. John's Roman Catholic church at Greenbush was burned to-day from a defective flue. All the vestments were destroyed. An addition, costing \$35,000, was completed last night. The damage was \$75,000. It was insured for \$42,500.

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# BY TELEGRAPH.

THE LATEST NEWS BY WIRE THE DEBATE ON THE PRO-POSED WORLD'S FAIR.

Two Bills Presented-Mr. Cand ler Makes the Opening Address and Makes a Grand Speech—The

Senate has a Warm Session. WASHINGTON, February 20.—SENATE The resolution heretofore offered by Mi Chandler calling on the attorney genera-for information as to the assassination at Quincy, Fla., of W. B. Saunders, United States deputy marshal, was taken up and Mr. Pasco resumed his remarks in regard to it. He sent to the clerk's desi-and had read various documents, newspaper articles and praceedings of publi-meetings, denunciatory of the conduc-and character of the United States court. and its officers in the northern district of

and its officers in the northern district of florida.

These representations (he said) might end to throw some light on the cause; catting up to that said affair at Quincy, le knew nothing of the matter himsel, but he did know that Saunders had always whibited his unfitness for the office which he held. If the killing of Saunderwas the result of the facts and circum tanges disclosed in the payars read, the was the result of the facts and circumstances disclosed in the papers read, the lie senate ought to have all causewhich had led up to it. The responsibility of Judge Swayne, Marshal Mizell anderk Walter ought to be ascertained, as hey had been shown to be connected with a partisan prosecution.

The great trouble in the case was that he principal law breakers were officered the court. These officers would have to be compelled to obey the law, to recogize the the statutes of the United Stateshey would have to learn that the ad-

ize the the statutes of the United States-hey would have to learn that the ad-nimistration of justice had to be base-pon the law of the land. Whenever ti-ourt in Florida banished partisanshi, and administe ed justice fairly there woul-e no difficulty in having its writs au-ummons respected by the people of Flor-ida.

In conclusion be offered an amendmen een made by the department of justice of correct the action of the officers of the ourt which has resulted in partisan juourt which has resulted in partisan ju-ies, made up mainly from one politica arty, and it so, to report the same t-he senate; also directing the attorney eneral to inform the senate whether h-ad any information of an official letter written by Marshal Mizell directing the ames of "true and tried republicans" to be furnished for jurors of the Unite-tates court, and what action the depart nent of justice had taken in reference t-communications of that character. ommunications of that character.

Mr. Hawley followed with a tirade of sersonal abuse on Mr. Pasco and the

iscussion was continued by Messrs.

Jall, Pasco, Hawley and Chandler.

Finally, Mr. Call moved to refer the esolution to the judiciary committee. The motion was rejected by a vote o eas, 17; nays, 29.

On motion of Mr. Chandler Mr. Pasco's mendment was laid on the table, year 25; nays 18, and the resolution calling in the attorney general for information is to the assassination of Mr. Saunders vas agreed to without discussion.

Mr. Blair then began the discussion o
he educational bill. He declared that

he educational bill. He declared that he Catholic masses were in favor of the sill. They were for free schools. Moss of the greatest and best of the Catholic public men were for the bill. At the dose of Mr. Blair's speech Mr. Faulkner obtained the floor to speak on the bill and 'the senate at 5.30 adjourned till to-morrow. This was the eighth day of Mr. Blair's opening argument is support of the educational bill. He commenced it on the 5th day of February, but there were some days when by reason of the senate going into execuy reason of the senate going into execu-ive session, he was prevented from coninuing his remarks. Exclusive of the re ornuing his remarks. Exclusive of the re-port to day, the speech has filled seventy-nine pages of the congressional record some fifty-six of which consisted of the papers that he had read, and tables that

HOUSE.—By special order, to-day was
set apart by the house for the opening of
the debate on the report of the committee
on the World's Pair. The public evidently
entertained hopes of an interesting discussion, for the galleries were well filled
with spectators. The attendance of the
members, when the speaker's gavel called
the house to order, was rather scant.
But the members present were evidently
busily engaged in preparing for a strucbusily engaged in preparing for a strug-gle which is to settle the question as to whether the fair is to be held in 1892;

and if so, at what place.

Mr. Candler, of Massachusetts, chair-Mr. Candler, of Massachusetts, chairman of the special committee on the
World's Fair, was armed with a large
roll of manuscript, presumably his
speech, but he found little opportunity
to glance over it, as he was beset on all
sides by the members who wished him to
allow them a few moments to discuss allow them a few moments to discuss the report. Not many of these applicacations were granted, however, as most of them had already been allotted. The usual preliminary routine business was transacted by the house with a show of

Mr. Houk, of Tennessee, fom the of the West Virginia election case of Atkinson vs. Pendleton, he would call up the Arkansas case, of Featherston vs. Cate.

Mr. Candler, of Massachusetts, ex-plained how time was to be divided: One hour to the chairman, himself, and one hour to each of the four contending cities. To-morrow the opponents of any bill were to have one hour, and the re-mainder of the day was to be divided be-The speaker, referring to Mr. McMillin's

point, thought that the special order had the effect to render unnecessary any mo-tion to go into committee of the whole; and when Mr. McMillin took a contrary

Kansas City Tender Beef Can be purchased at all times from Mar-

view he had read a decision made in the Forty-ninth congress embodying his

opinion.

Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, rising to a point of order, said the pending bill was on authorizing the government to go into the fair business. He therefore raised the question of consideration. A division was had and 138 members voted to consider the fair bills, while but 21 member voted against the special order. Mr. Kilgore made the point of no quorum out the clerk had meanwhile been quickly counting the members who did not voted to special order prevailed.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, demanded half of the special order prevailed.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, demanded half of the time in behalf of the opponents of the bills during half of the opponents of the bills during half of the time. The peaker replied that no doubt the expectations of the gentleman would be readed to fair as they were in accordance with the views of the chair. He preferrothat an arrangement be made. Mr. Can ller offered to give the opposition two mours, but Mr. M. Is die not think the vas a fair division. The speaker saithant the question was two fold; first, and whether the fair should be held, and second, at what point. The chair hought that the debate should be sorranged as to give the fullest information to the house upon the points it distributed the fair should afford to be a for a strength of patriotism. The fair its would of the rivalry between the four times, they were also animated be not and opened the debate. He and that the country could afford to be sorranged as to give the fullest information to the house upon the points it distributed to hear explained. No arrangement aving been reached, Mr. Candler to he foor and opened the debate. He and that the country could afford to he would be an honor to the United State wherever held; each of the four cities would be an honor to the United State wherever held; each of the four cities would do its best.

The committee had presented two billine adapted to New York, Chicago and the round of the rivalry between the four cities would do its sections briefly but surpripose to defray the experi

t foreign expositions and the gover-sent should do as much for its ow cople. The committee asked for a mi ion and a half for the government ake care of its own. The government ould not do less to sustain its dignit The strongest incentive to action was to adividual interest, but there was some ming more in the composition of to ining more in the composition of the verage American, something that in selled him to do whatever he though would redound to the glory of the country. Turning to the second, (Washington) bill, he said, that it differ rom the others in that the fair he would desired, not more the would rom the others in that the fair he vould depend, not upon the popul, abscription, but upon funds raised I, he district government upon three pent bonds. The proceeds received frouckets sold were to go, not to the stociolers but to meet the bonds issue. It was supposed that the chairman of the special committee was the only men see not committed. He believed, that it every phase of the subject whether the ser not committed. He believed, that is every phase of the subject whether the recognition of the services of the greatiscoverer or from any other phase, is seemed proper that at the close of 40 years elapsing since the discovery of this great continent, we should eall the attention of the world to our condition inviting by the government the people of the world to visit us and study on resources, would surely be beneficial. resources, would surely be beneficia kepresentatives of labor and of capita-men who were seeking to better their condition, and men of all classes them come to the United States and so what we had to offer Although the centennial exhibition was started doubts and fears; yet ten million people visited it, and its cost was repaid thre-bundred fold. Manufacturers of all sec-tions would send their best products No section had more to gain than the South from an exhibition of its resources. The capital that would be brought her would confer benefits that would last to years. Already the United States was trying to realize the prediction of D Focqueville. He had said that the South ern republics were the natural customer of the United States, and already we were reaching out for that trade He believed in the importance of the ex position as a sentimental idea; it would bind more closely the North and South

If they met with common patriotic spiri-they would find that the result would be of mutual benefit. He knew of no State more anxious to keep alive the old watel fires than his own little State, (Massa-chusetts.) It was well for her people to recall their condition a hundred years

ago and compare it with the present condition.

In conculsion, he hoped that this congress would be true to the history of the country and set an example of patriotism and enterprise for the congresses of 100 years to contemplate and follow.

Mr. Flower, of New York, followed in behalf of New York. He was somewhat

election committee, gave notice that n xt nervous as he began his speech, but soon week, immediately after the disposition gained confidence, and spoke with deisson vs. Pendleton, he would call up the Arkansas case, of Featherston vs. Cate A message from the President was recived relative to the Sisselon and Wahpetan Indians.

Mr. Morrill, of Kansas, presented a conference report on the senate bill to increase the pensions of helpless soldiers. The agreement makes the proposed increases take effect from the date of the passage of the bill or an issue of a surgeon's certificate. Mr. Morrell explained that the bill involved an expenditure of \$400, was founded upon principles of business. cision. It was a question now in which the bill involved an expenditure of \$400,-000 or \$450,000 for this year. The resuggested by men of business, New York port was adopted.

Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, raised a point of order that the fair bills involved appropriations and should be considered

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appropriations and should be considered. tained only 250 acres. Had any other city met this question of site and solved it? No, others had only attempted the financial problem and would ask for large appropriations. In Chicago, in St. Louis, in Washington, this problem of site was still in the clouds or in the mud. In constitution has add the advantages of Section 19 and 19 an mainder of the day was to be divided be-tween the representatives of the four Vork we have shown at their intrinsic cities... We offer New York for just what ti is. We do not wish to detract from Cheago or St. Louis or any other West-ern city; for we know that the growth

and prosperity of any part, north, south, Ladies Especially Invited first-class market selling the finest beef, be found at Martin's Market, 60 S. Main pork and mutton direct from the West.

ast or west of this great American republic of ours adds to the material vealth, to the glory and grandeur of the Union." Just here, said Mr. Flower olding up a telegram, "I am informed hat Governor Hill has signed the fair ill." (Applause.)

The argument in favor of New York

vas taken up in turn by Mr. Moore, of New Hompshire, Messrs. Covert, Cumnings, Tracey. Quinn and Sherman, of New York, and Mr. McAdoo, of New

rsey. Mr. Hill, of Illinois, opened for Chicago te said that Chicago was a great interior ity, the exact centre of the United States eing a short distance southeast of the ity. It surpassed any other place in failities of travel and ability to care for the people. The hotels were on an enormous scale, and had never been over exed. One had been opened last falliant was monumental, and how many

ore would come depended only on the oregy of Chicago. Her car lines and teamers could handle thousands of projec. The city was accessible to the ming regions of Pennsylvania, and the reat agricultural belts of the West. Ommerce was there carried on on the randest scale by land and water. Her image was the second in size among merican countries. Foreigners would minage was the second in size amonymerican countries. Foreigners would at stop at the gate of the republic anorm back, as he would if the fair were clid at New York. He would go on and ce the Mississippi Valley and the grand pulcace of the great interior. The ite at Chicago was already: landvel and no preparation was required, would leave a great empty space in the treasury after New York had blasted way rocks ground to afford site. The way rocks enough to afford a site. The face in the interior would be visited y many more people than if it were laced at tide-water. The people of Chi 190 were enthusiastic; they were not sckering among themselves; they stood sited to make the fair a success. What reportion of attendance at the fair would be composed of forcing visitors? Per composed of forcing visitors? ps 140,000 at most. He expected 15, 10,000 Americans to attend the fair o0,000 Americans to attend the fair, voild it be proper to require 7,000,000 cople to travel to the extreme edge of the country? As they would have to dethe fair were held in New York. As ne Crystal Palace exposition a Chicapon had received the highest award on yexhibitor. Chicago had improved forty years and would manifest it to essetisfaction of the American people, incago afforded the opportunity toring to the notice of capitalists, foreign ad domestic, the yest undeveloped resurces of the west and the south, which

ources of the west and the south, which ck capital and tempt investment. In onclusion he said that the fair at Chingo would enlist the enthusiastic efforts all the people and be a memorable and agnificent success. The other speakers for Chicago wen lesses. Adams, of Illinois; Chtcheon, of ichigan; Taylor, of Illinois; Chipman, of ansas; Lowler, of Illinois; Chipman, of ichigan, and McCrary, of Kentucky. Mr. McCrary said the three greatest ational celebrations ever held in this ountry had been held in the East, and it is now the turn of the West. He was ontry had been held in the East, and it is now the turn of the West. He was mewhat disc mfitted, when, as he retred to Washington in complimentary rms, the crowds in the galleries thuncred out their applause, but continuing ourged that the fair should not be held the rim of the country, but in the in-rior. We should care for our own peoe rather than for 70,000 foreigner

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ho might come here.

Mr. Frank, of Missouri, opened the
nattle for S. Louis, as the site for the
or, he said, was to be chosen upon
ound reasons. If missionary education
as the object, Chicago was the place,
a an historical commemoration like this,
we wanted no political manager to loate the site according to what he
hought were proper considerations,
hieago, vied with New York in political
minus, supplemented by sordid merce
ary aims. St Louis offered advantages
flocation, and was accessible to the
reatest number of citizens of the United
states and the Southern republies
oreign goods could be unloaded
on the levees of New Orleans
with less confusion than at New York. on the levees of New Orleans with less confusion than at New York. It. Louis, in a spirit of lotty ambition, sked congress to award her the fair. Ier hospitality was known the world ver; her climate was excellent; she could but the world welcome to a nurrould bid the world welcome to a nur-ery of virtue, not morass of vice. He was followed and supported by dessrs. Neidringhaus, Stone and Dock-ry, of Missouri; Breckenridge, of Ar-cansas, and Coruth, of Kentucky. Mr. McComas, of Marylaud, was for

on exposition wherever it was to be held, out it was historically fitting that the aposition should be here in Washington in the district hearing the name of the liscoverer of the continent. (Applause in the galleries). He invoked the memsers to seek some higher motive and promoter ground than locality. He ap-ealed to friends of Chicago, New York and St. Louis to come together in peace, on national ground. The government had \$50,000,000 worth of exhibits start with. Where was New York's to start with. Where was New York's \$15,00,000 in comparison. The plans for the door, when is start with. Where was New York's badly, but not fatally, and he escaped. Bond Offersings. The present government buildings. The Washington, February 20.—Bond of the present government buildings.

inna, Compton and Stocklindge, of Maryland. The house at 5.50 o'clock adjourned until to-morrow, when the debate will be continued.

Indicted for Conspiracy.

New York, February 20.—The grand jury handed indictments to-day against Geo. H. Pell, Jas. A. Simmons and expresident Wallach, of the Lenox Hill bank, charged jointly with conspiracy in defying the State banking laws. Warrants were made out and the prisoners an hour later were brought into court. The charge against Pell, Simmons and Wallach was grand larceny in the first degree in taking \$31,000 worthof honds. Later the prisoners were arraigned before Later the prisoners were arraigned before Judge Martine and held in \$20,000 bail each. It bail is not furnished the prisoneach. It bail is not furnished the prison ers will be sent to the Tombs prison.

World's Fair Bill Signed. ALBANY, N. Y., February 20.—Governor and the drop fe Hill signed the World's Fair bill at 12.25 time at 10.18.

m. to-day. Cured Mean and Lard

A theatrical performance given in New York for the benefit of Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., netted \$4,000.

A FEW NEWS ITEMS.

The formal opening of the Carnegie li brary took place at Pittsburg on the 18th President Harrison was present. Bishop O'Connor, of Omaha, is lying ill at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, and

ill hope of his recovery has been abar A woman in Shelbyville, named Mollie

Corwin, has just been married to be iving. A winter resort for invalids has been pened at Biskra, in the southern part of Algeria, on the borders of the dessert of Sabara.

A party of spiritualists, male and fo male, were recently arrested in Chicago harged with obtaining money under alse pretense.

A bill has been reported favorably in the senate to appropriate annually fo-six years \$1,000,000 for a deep water

harbor at Galveston. Eight million dollars have already bee aid out in pensions this month, so far and it is expected that ten millions mor will go the same way.

Johnstown, Pa., continues to provid-sensations. Three men, on the 18th walking on a railroad track, were ru-over by a fast train of the Chicago lim-ited express and killed.

James Stuart, aged 80, has just been admitted to the infirmary at Hamilton Ohio. He claims to be a lineal descenant of the house of Stuart, and a king nan of Queen Victoria.

During a prayer meeting at a privat house in Lebanon, Ind., some one fired that through the window, striking Mr. Randall, wife of the owner of the house n the eye, and wounding her fatally. The Queen has announced that st

will patronize the Carl Rosa opera so son at Drury Lane, and has ordered through box to be reserved. This will er first visit to the opera since the dear of Prince Albert. The Cronin suspect Smith, who has re-cently been captured, and who gives hi-name as J. B. Kelly, is identified as th-man who drove the famous white hor-and who took Dr. Cronin to his death a

The female seminary at San Marco-Fexas, thirty miks south of Austin, wa-burned on the night of the 17th. Thr-zirls were seriously burned. The other escaped by jumping from the window and some were badly hurt in doing so.

An execution recently took place i Pekin in which fourteen criminals su fered death. They were dressed in re-and their faces were painted red. Ni-were beheaded and five were strangled and the bodies of all were left on the ground for the birds of prey.

Marcus Marx, member of a wholesa lothing store, in Chicago while oscendir in an elevator attempted to jump off at the sixth floor, but was caught between to side of the shaft and the elevator, was terribly crushed, and then fell to the floor be neath, a distance of seventy-five feet.

synods, conventions, assemblies or other celesiastical bodies as delegates. The Ohio house of representatives, b a strict party vote, has unseated a re publican sitting member, W. A. Blair

and seated a democratic contestant, k H. W. Peterson, both of Adams county The vote in the election was close, bein for Blair 2.980, for Peterson 2.923. Bu the committee finds that ten illegal votes were east for Blair, and 131 republical tickets were marked in violation of the law. Throwing out those, gives Peter son 83 majority.

An old farmer, over 70 years old, wa attacked in his house near Crestline Ohio, by burglars. He and his wife, a old as himself, were the only occupant of the house. The burghrs seized bott of the house. The burghrs seized bott of them. The old man succeeded in getting out a revolver, and shot dead the man who was choking his wife. The burghar who had hold of him released his grasp and ran for the door, when he also received a shot which wounded him

the present government buildings. The abrary building would make a magnificent out building. There would be no rouble about accommodations, every there house would be open to visitors, and Baltimore was within forty minutes travel. Here was the place for western people to come. Here was the scroll and incre was the enterprise.

Mr. Lee, of Virginia, held that Washington was not only the proper, but the only place where the fair should be held if it was to be national, and if we were to invite the governments of foreign nations, Washington was the proper site.

The claims of Washington were also advocated by Messrs, Coleman, of Louis iann, Compton and Stockbridge, of Washington was followed. The house at 5.50 along the second call favorable responses have already been received from seventy-five. WASHINGTON, February 20.—Bond of ferings to-day aggregated \$289,000; all accepted, at \$1.24 for four per cents and \$1.04% for four and a halfs, \$215,000 already been received from seventy-fiv which surrendered over \$5,000.000 is government bonds, thirty-two of the

BELLE FONTE, Pa., February 20 .- Wm Seily Hopkins was hanged here this morning for the murder of his wife and mother-in-law. The drop fell the first time at 10.15. The rope broke and the condemned man was again fastened up, and the drop fell successfully the second

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This may quickly help you,
If you'll only try;
But don't forget the quinine
When you take the rye."

Remember the moral contained in the ast two lines-that is, don't forget the uinine, and get it at Grant's Pharmacy.

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