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THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Weil and La Abra claims and the Clarett-Dorsey election contest from Idaho are the principal subjects. expected to occupy the attention of the Senate during the week. An agreement has been reached by which the Well and La Abra claims bills is to be brought to a vote to-day Senator Teller, chairman of the Priv fleges and Elections Committee, say be will make the committee's report on the Idaho Senatorial election case also to-day. It is purposed to take it up almost immediately. It is understood that Mr. Stewart,

of Nevada, and other Senators will make speeches in favor of seating the contestant, Clagett, and, as Mr. Dubois, friends will naturally not want them to remain unanswered, it is likely that nearly if not all of the legislative week in the Senate will be taken up with this case, though it is generally conceded the result will be favorable to Mr. Dubois. A number of bills of minor importance will be passed during the morning hour." and Senator Manderson has the printing bill ready to be called up whenever occasion offers.

The Call-Davidson case will also be acted on. It will be disposed of rapidly, the Committee on Privileges and Elections having reported un in imously in favor of Senator Call retaining his seat.

After these cases are disposed Mr. Paddock intends to ask the Senate to take up as a continuing order his pure food bil., a substitute for the pure lard bill, which passed the House during last Congress. Sens ator Manderson proposes to bring before the Senate his plan for rearranging the official printing, which is not so sweeping as the measure which the House yoted down last week. Mr. Hale's reciprocity resolution and Mr. Stewart's free coinage measure are on the table subject to all, and if taken up at any time may bring on a tariff or silver debate.

The programme in the House for the greater part, and perhaps for all the week, can be stated in two words. "the rales." Although discussion of the report of the Rules Committee has already consumed considerable time, there is no present indication that its consideration will soon be brought to a close, especially as it affords inviting opportunity for speekes of an interesting political nature. The ceasus urgency deficiency appropriation bill and the Military Academy appropriation bill await action by the House as seen as permanent rules can be decided upon.

This is Congressman John Henderson's idea and it is solid. "It is a forlorn hope the Republicans have," he said to a Washington Post reporthe probabilities of a split in the North Carolina Democracy. "The "are always ready to construct any kind of a story when they think it number of Spurgeonites, wholesale, retail, and for exportation. Then he will help their cause, but when next that North Carolina Democracy is

Prohibitionists of Pennsylvania have called upon the supreme court a few months ago was authoratively to pass upon the Baker ballot law. set down at 5,364 persons. Mr. Spur-They claim that it is unconstitution. geon's wonderful success as a minis-At the last election their vote was about 18,000, or 5,000 short of the re-

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decided to cast his lot with the Bap; on different sets. tists. His first sermon was delivered his sermon that they made him their

congregation. Here he speedily at- lion copies. igs which gathered to hear him.

the opportunity and appealed for commodate 6,000 persons, was soon no mitigation of punishment. erected with all the modern improvements, among them being that when tism should be administered to becrowded the vast audience can all lievers exclusively, he administered leave the building within a couple of the Lord's supper to those who differ most enviable reputation. minutes The cost of the building ed from him in this view. In Octowas £31,322, and the great building ber, 1887, Spurgeon withdrew from

them have unde stood his extraordinary power of attraction. igable worker. Everything he touched succeeded. He told his congre- Christians publicly avowing union gation, that he should like to estabter, when asked what he thought of lish a pastor's college to train up deny the personality of the Holy young men for the Baptist ministry and instantly the necessary funds flowed in which enabled the institu- He announced his determination of Republicans down there," said he, tion to be built and endowed, and it now sends out every year a goodly hinted that he should like to estab-November rolls around they will see lis' an orphanage, and in the same way the thing was done. Similarly he built almshouses, started a col-

portage association, and a lot of other things. The membership of the Tabernacle than six months ago, issued the fol al in barring out of official ballots part to his sympathetic, sunny and brotherly disposition, his humor and truths of revelation, are constrained p. m. cent of the total vote of the State. ready wit. Associated with these is to avow our firmest belief in the verthe certainty and the consistency of bal inspiration of all holy scripture his teachings, which is also characas originally given. To us the Bible terized by an extraordinary simplic- does not merely contain the word of

The Charlotte News DEATH OF MR. SPURGEON, was easy perfectly natural, and unaff cted career, but not impression-ed, highly pleasing and impressive, -a. see raumplifying the highest

fuffin of erasory Mr Spurgeon once preached to a Compregation of 25,440 at the Crystal Palace, meet Louisen When, during the progress of repairs at his Metro-Come boundary at Manhouse, to Peace The profitm Tabetracie, he presched in marry of the Entrance and the to the Agricultural Hall, Islington, his audience numbered about 20,000 per conton from the Sapitets His Power some at every satrice. In personal appearance to is an ordinary looking Englishman sather fatand organily London, Jan 31 Mr. Spurge in He has long been a markyr to good church is at tireenwich, England

Thomas lives in New Zealand The costning papers contain long abused during his lifetime than most Apurgeon was more ridicated and princhers usually are. During the Sporgeon. The Chronicle appears party part of his career, his sermons with a mourning border. It com- on regeneration by Laptism excited pares the dead paster to Martin and bewas for many months attack Luther The Telegraph characterises ed all along the line of cetablished quack, as they were foud of calling agree that he leaves a void that will him. The illustrated weeking cari eatured him in every conceivable Charles Haddon Spurgeon, one of way, also, without disturbing his the greatest and most popular pulpit secured to be one of the very few men erators the modern world has seen, who are not touched by journalistic

ctaly one word about his eccentrihad been preachers for generations citie. This arises from carrying his back. They were the descendants of quaininess too far. One instance will prious continental refugees who were auffice. On one occasion he gave out driven from the Netherlands by the bis text, "It's d d hot," and then persecutions of Aiva. They all be preceded to say trat that was a recame preachers. Mr. Spurgeon's mark be heard a young man say grandlattier was for over half on entering his chapel, and there a century paster of the Inde-upon he preached a sermou against Spurgeon's father tried his hand that every night he smoked a cigar the position with remokable skill

Mr. courgeon published a sermon eabury Cranbrook Kenti at Isling | weekly ever since the first week of ton, London, and Fetter Lane, Lon- IND. These attained a wonderful circulation. There are over COM of Young Charles Spurgeon went to them by this time, and they have school at Colchester. His tutor in beer grathered together in book form lassics and mathematics was Mr and sent out all over the world. No Leaming of Cambridge, with whom I of this series, which was preached he passed several years. He did not January 7, 185, had for its subject enter the university. His attention "The luminitability of God." It has was early turned to religion, and he often been printed. A sermon delivoon decided upon a pulpit career | ered in 1 vol. entitled "Raptismal Re-The boy had a great struggle with generation," has had the most exten-himself to select between the de-sive circulation. It is now in its one nominations. His grandfather was hundred and ninety-ninth thousand, an Independent and his father was a and it is still in demand. Every ad-'ongregationalist, but after a re- mirer of Mr. Spurgeon has his or her markable religious experience he favorite sermons, and there are runs

The regular weekly sale of his ser at sixteen years of age, while he held mons counting in the numbers put the position of usher in a school at into monthly c versus about 25,000, Cambridge. It was preached in a The sermons are translated into all tiny chapel in a village six or seven the lauguages of the world. Then miles from Cambridge, and was there are lectures to students, heard with remarkable interest speeches, Tabernacie histories, exlectures to students, So well did the congregation like positions, books of devotion, popular books shillings, series, extracts, &c. all from the pen of the famous pastor. He still continued at the school of His volumes of "Reading," either for 'ambridge in the capacity of usher, the family or closet, have have met and every Sunday morning he walk- a tremendous sale. What is regarded over the hills to the little chapel, ed as Mr. Spurgeon's leading work is preached the sermon, remained of the Treasury of David which over night with some of the parish- among other things, contains a colioners, trudging back again the next lection of extracts il ustrative of the Psalms, from the wholerange of lit-At this time he was known as the erature. In six volumes it has sold by preacher," and his fame had extinsively. But by far the most spread over a considerable part of popular of Mr. Spurgeon's books is the country. At nineteen Spurgeon his racy "John Ploughman's Talk." took up his work here and preached The Talk" published in 1865; has his first sermon before a Loudon reached a sale of nearly half a mil than the New. The book is an organic

sect. He called himself a Particular nocent cause of it. Spurgeon seized preach His Worl. He, therefore, disthe opportunity and appealed for pensed with arguments or religious funds to build a place that would accommodate the large crowds that jug reason among his followers delighted to hear the preaching. The taught them to believe what he told money came in rapidly, and the re- them because Spurgeon said so. He sult was that the magnificent "Tab- believed that unless you are baptized ernacle" in Ne vington, built to ac | you will be damned. There is to be

While he always taught that bap was opened free of debt in 1861. the Baptist Union, In announcing Thousands of Americans have heard his decision to withdraw, and replyhim there, and know how hard it is ing to his critics, he said : "To pursue to get a seat on a Sunday. Few of union at the expense of the truth is treason to Jesus. To tamper with His doctrine is to become traitors to Mr. Spurgeon has been an indefat- Him. We have before us the wretched spectacle of professed orthodox with those who deny the faith, and Ghost." Mr. Spurgeen had long been contemplating the act of secession. withdrawing if certain other clergy men, who were for some reason distasteful to him, were not excommunicat d. This, of course, the union refused to do. The resignation which he tendered was accepted, and the great church which he had built up

lowing confession of faith: We, the undersigned, banded to gether in fraternal union, observing quired percentage.

ity of expression, assisted by apt illustration. He has been a dilligent student of the Puritan divines, of Bunyan particularly. His delivery the OldTe tament is no less inspireds

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