the highest of compliments that can be paid to a man by any Congress in our political history." Continuing he said: "You tell us Mr. Cleveland did it. and therefore it must be regular. If this

act was committed by Mr. Cleveland "

The President and Secretary of the

former maintained that it made no dif-

ference how many millions of dollars

were involved in the President's order.

because the Secretary of Interior dis-

tributed the money voted by Congress

pursuant to the rules of evidence es-

talished by pension bureau. Mr. Grosvenor believed that the country and

the old soldiers would approve of the

cluded in the forthcoming deficiency

bill and would be supported by a ma-

The debate was upon a resolution in-

troduced by Mr. Cockran directing

the committee on the judiciary to in-

vestigate the recent pension order. It

had been reported from the committee

on rules with a recommendation that it

lie on the table, and this was adopted

by the narrow majority of three viotes,

the speaker having his vote recorded in

Three Republicans, Messrs. Cushman,

The House adjourned until tomorrow.

when eulogies will be delivered on

Representativs Burke and Foerderer, of

EX-QUEEN ISABELLA DEAD.

Her. Daughters Were With Her

jority of the House.

the affirmative.

resolution.

Pennsylvania.

order and that the money necessary

he said, "the confidence which he en-Appeal to Members of joys adds to its danger and does not lessen it." He closed amid a storm of applause by appealing to both sides of the House to unite on a declaration House to Uphold Digof rights "beyond which the aggression of the Senate or of the executive shall not go.' nity of that Body Interior found warm supporters in Messrs. Dalzell, Grosvenor, Gibson, Calderhead, Lacy, and Hepburn, The

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in Implassioned speech in the House for putting it into effect would be in-Research the Usurpation of the Legglative Authority by Executive Order-There is Decline in the Digaty of the House and the Members spould Reassert Their Rights-Several supporters Defend the Presideat and Approve His Course.

BOURKECOCHRAN

Wall grow Altri b.- The recent exof Washington; Littlefield, of Maine star of the President relating and McCall, of Massachusetts, voted with the Democrats against tabling the bility today furimpassioned ap-('ockran, of New ers of the House of that body by o what he alleged the legislative security executive or-Was Grandmother of King Alfonso-

Spooner Answers appropriation bill was partially read, but further consideration was postponed on the suggestion that the con-**Democratic Strictures** ferees had inserted provisions that had not been passed on by either house. on His Party Mr. Patterson made a brief addition to his speech of yesterday on the Chinese question. Final consideration was given to the bill for the aid of the Portland (Oregon) exposition and the Philippine coastwise ship-**DEFENDS MANY** ping by accepting the House amendments. The Senate adjourned until to-morrow. MISSED AN OPPORTUNITY JAPANESE LANDING ON LIAO-TUNG GULF NOT FEARED. The Russians Are Now Too Strong-Japs May Try a Flanking Movement-Position at New Chwang Has Been Reinforced. Order Was No Violation of Law. St. Petersburg, April 9 .- 5:25 P. M. -The best informed military circles no longer anticipate a Japanese landing at the head of the Liao-Tung gulf. They believe the Japanese have missed their opportunity, the Russians being now too strong. A Russian officer who accompanied the Japanese armies during the war with China said: "I witnessed the Japanese landing at Wei-Hai-Wei. It was excellently

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there is no class, high or low, rich

or poor, who will be excluded from the benefits of the law or to be tram-

Mr. Lodge made a statement in con-

The conference report on the Indian

nection with the postoffice bill on the

subject of cancelling machines. No

progress was made on the bill.

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pled upon by it."

FEAST OF JOY Russian People Celebrated Resurrection ment of the Saviour three days. EASTER SERVICE

During This Celebration the Spirit of Genuine Democracy Prevails-Unrivalled Scenes of Beauty and Magnificance Take Place-The Celebration at the Palace One of Stately Beauty-Scenes of Rejoicing Over All the City-The Red Letter Night of the Russian Calendar.

St. Petersburg, April 9.-The Russian Raleigh, N. C., April 9-The annual meeting of the State Medical Sochurch and the Russian people at midciety will be held here May 24th, 25th night celebrated the resurrection of the and 26th. The following partial pro-Saviour. For dramatic effect this Rusgramme was officially announced tosian Easter service is unrivalled. For night: Meeting at noon May 24th,, in this one night the spirit of genuine the Senate chamber. Addrsses of welcome by Governor Aycock and Edward democracy reigns in autocratic Russia. Chambers Smith. Response by Dr. J. Upon the acclaiming of the arising of M. Parrott, of Kinston. Regular ses-Christ, the great white Czar salutes sions then begin and continue three with a kiss the sentry posted at the days. The local committee has arranged for to offer resistence, the Chinese having palace door, and the highest dignitary lecture on Radium on the nifht of and the lowest Mujik exchange the May 25th by Dr. Charles Baskerville, joyful tidings with equal freedom. of the University of North Carolina, In honor of the great religious fes- followed by a reception by the Capital tival, Russia's capital was adorned and Club, at which preparations for five illuminated. From every building hung hundred physicians and notable guests pose them faster than they can dis- the national colors and in every winwill be made. This will be the first dow-burned a candle, a privilege permeeting under the new plan of organimitted only on this red letter night of zation which provides for a representthe Russian calendar. The scene at the ative by county societies. The attendpalace was one of stately magnificence. ance will be far larger than at any prethe head of the Gulf of Korea, in con- | The ceremony was carried out in acvious meeting. cordance with the strickest formalism. The officers of the society are: Yalu river, but the authorities here The rank and beauty of the empire President, Dr. H. B. Weaver, Ashemake no display of nervousness, man- were assembled. The gorgeous blaze ville: Secretary, Dr. J. Howard Way, ifesting the utmost confidence in the of multi-colored uniforms, the pictur- Waynesville; Treasurer, Dr. G. T. esque national dresses and the court Sykes of Grissom. ladies and the glitter of stars and decorations, made a brilliant picture DAMAGE BY A STORM. At the door of the chapel two gigantic grenadiers, attired in superb uniforms, acted as sentinels. The doors Several Houses Blown Down-To Vote leading to the imperial apartments were on a Bond Issue. guarded by the Emperor's manelukes and Arab footmen. (Special to The Messenger.) At half past eleven o'clock a gun Goldsboro, April 9 .- People who came boomed from the fortress of St. Peter to the city today from the Eureka secand st. Paul on the opposite side of the tion report that a wind storm passed Neva.Within the church, the solemn service was proceeding in the presence over that part of the county yesterday of only the officiating clergy and the afternoon which did considerable dam-Court Chaplain Yangsheff. Behind the age. Quite a number of small tene-Ikonastas, which concealed the Holy ment houses were razed to the ground. Sepulchre from all eyes, the mystery but no loss of life is reported, except took place. When the court Chaplain that Mr. James Witherington had one in gorgeous vestments, approached the horse killed. The wind blew a hurrigolden gates, the doors flew open and cane and trees and fences were blown the winding sheet was lifted. The tomb down and scattered in every direction. was empty. Turning as Christ's disi-At a meeting of the Goldsboro and ples did, the clergy, with the banners Seven Springs Securities Company held of the church aloft, passed to the door last night, \$15,000 was subscribed for seeking the vanished Saviour. As they building the railroad from here to Sevreached the entrance, the Emperor's en Springs, and for improving the prop-Arabs threw wide the portals, revealerty at the springs. The proposition for ing the imperial procession. Simultathe people to vote for bonds will be neously the imperial choir of men and submitted in a few days, and it is alboys, which is unequalled even by the most certain that the issue will carry. Sistine choir of Rome began to chant The need for a railroad from here to softly. Slowly and majestically the pro-Seven Springs is too evident to lack cession moved into the chapel, the argument in its favor. The people are clergy retreating to the high altar as it anxious that the road be built, and advanced. there is now nothing that could ob-The Emperor escorted his mother, struct the measure. who was arrayed in spotless white. 'The young Empress also attired in white, Young Woman Dead. leaned on the arm of the heir appa-Miss Emma L. Thomas died at the rent. Before the splendid altar the im-James Walker Memorial hospital last perial procession halted and the Court night about 2 o'clock. She had been ChaplainYangsheff, in resonant tones. at the hospital for the past two weeks. at Clegg's hotel at seven o'clock this announced in the old Slavic tongue of having gone there to have an operathe Russian church "Christ is risen," tion performed. 'Christ is risen indeed," replied the Miss Thomas' death is extremely sad, Emperor in echo, As these words were She and her mother, Mrs. R. L. Thompronounced the choir burst forth into as recently came here from Baltimoe a triumphant paean. Outside a signal to visit Mrs. Thomas' sisters, Mrs. S. shot up into the sky, the cannon at V. Burkheimer and Mrs. M. J. Hodges, the fortress roared, with one voice all The remains will probably be carried the brass-throated bells of the city to Baltimore. rang out a wild peal. Then followed scenes of rejoicing. men and women, irrespective of class, HOWARD RELIEF COMPANY BAembraced and kissed each other before ZAAR. returning home to the Easter feast. Similar rejoicing occurred at the pal-To Be Given by Ladies at the Club ace. After pascal hymns and mass had Building on Wednesday and Thursbeen sung the Emperor embraced, first the Empress, then his mother and then day of This Week. the other members of the imperial family, kissing each three times and ex-The bazaar to be given by the ladies changing the salutation "Christ is Risof the Howard Relief Company at the en." "He is Risen Indeed." handsome club building of the company The ball entered his right temple. The conclusion of the service was coming out at the left. He was to- marked by the firing of one hundred on Front and Orange streets, with he

DEATH OF MR. W. A. TURK

FIVE CENTS

PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER OF THE SOUTHERN.

Mr. Turk Had Been Ill Only Three Days With Pneumonia-Body Will Be Taken to Raleigh for Inter-

Washington, April 9 .- William Armstrong Turk, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Railway died here tonight of pneumonia. He had been ill

Mr. Turk, who formerly was general passenger agent of the Southern Railway, had been passenger traffic manager about a year. He had been with the Southern and its affiliated properties 21 years. He also was an ex-president of the American Association of General Passenger Agents, He was born in Virginia in 1851. He leaves a wife and two children. Miss Margaret Turk and Randolph Turk. His remains will be taken to Raleigh, N. C., tomorrow, where the funeral services will be held Monday.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting Will be a Most Interesting One-Dr. Baskerville to Lecture.

(Special to The Messenger.)

Washington, April 9 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Spooner took occasion to reply to the Democratic strictures upon the conduct of the postoffice department, and before he concluded that, traversed quite an extensive political field. He defended the course of the postmaster-general in connection with the irregularities of his department, and charged that the effort performed, but there was no enemy

on the part of Democratic Senators

He Approved of the Course of the Postmaster-General in Connection With the Irregularities in His De-

partment-He Declared That the President Was Firm in His Deter-Nmination to. Enforce the Law, and Said the Recent Old Age Pension

MAKES REPLY

Mr,

Mr. Cockran's sent on the floor galleries were fillfrom the moment to speak until he held his audience gave evidence of first speech since

president's order is house, "what frag-. If to the House?' the pen." he declarhad appropriated \$30,-I it was a matter with -s must deal if it has any odd powers, or if it be as of loyalty for the created it. He vigand that "we are here at softle ways," and inquired war be tolerated without prothe House, what power is there de executive order cannot usurp? control over the ragment of continuing, he said iducense of interpretation of Sout a hollow mockery and and he added "It is nam who wrote it, as

the order itself. "Illus the steady decline in) of the House had attracted lu sarcastic vein he dehad the President allowed Conwilloge of declaring war, has boundly applicated by the is all in ne added:

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was hopeless, he pare democratic applause, i taxue ourselves from delive and decreptitude into sign to be hurrying, then were the condition to be laber man to be discussed." is, in declared, had so lost dieday there was not a paper of Washington that gave more " two paragraphs about its

as this decline come upon us? as the decreptitude overtaken

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for that the House had been duly bu not asserting its ver voolferous applause the chamber when in the tinding Speaker We that public opinion Tystue of Congress, of the United We die its agents, its This voice to a high the House is the funstitutional temple. sis to whom it is enthe bointing his for-

you sir, are the

When the End Came. Paris, April 9. - Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, grandmother of King Alfonco, died here at 9:45 o'clock this morning of influenza with complications. The Am-

erican embassy, which is opposite the palace Castille, on the avenue Kleber, the late queen's residence, was early informed of the queen's death and Ambassador Porter was among the first to call and sign the palace register. The Infantas Isabella Eulaie and

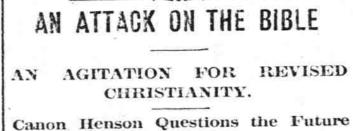
Marie, daughters of the late queen, were at the bedside when she died. The queen had been afflicted with the grippe for two months, which gradually affected her lungs. Last night she became unscious, and the death agony began at 7 o'clock this morning. The three infantas and Prince Ferdinand, of Bavaria, husband of the Infanta Maris, were summoned to the bedside, but the dying queen did not recognize them.

Prince Ferdinand immediately telegraphed the news to the King of Svain. to Foreign Minister DelCasse and to all the European severeigns.

It is understood that King Alfonso will not come to France for the funeral, as he did not come for the funeral of his grandfather, King Francis, who

died in April 1902. The deceased queen had been one of the conspicious figures of Paris since she left Spain. After her abdication. in 1870, she continued to live with queenly magnificance here, giving largely to

charitable and religious works.



of the Bible-Sir Oliver Lodge Suggests Reinterpretation of the Christian Doctrine.

London, April 9 .- Canon Henson, one of the chief dignitaries of Westminster Abbey and a select preacher of both Oxford and Cambridge universities, has raised a storm of criticism by an article in the Contemporary Review, in which he entered into the question of the future of the Bible. In this article, Canon Henson impugns the inspiration of the Old Testament, referring to its "incredible, puerile and demoralizing narra-

tives," which are regarded as being a "pack of lies, too gross for toleration."

Letters, interviews and resolutions stole for the method by church and lay bodies, denouncing shall be discharg- Canon Henson followed the onslaught that the Republican Senators had ab-

in the interest of party politics. He also defended the President against the charge of violating the law, which, he said, had been made by the Democrats, declaring that in nothing was the President so much distinguished as in his determination to enforce the law.

Mr. Spooner expressed surprise that Mr. Simmons, for instance, should have said that the postoffice department inquiry was "reluctantly begun." He read from the President's report on the investigation to show that there had been no hesitancy on the part of the officials of the postoffice department to undertake the investigation, and declared that there had been nothing in the record of the department to impeach the fidelity of the postmaster-general. Mr. Spooner said that every word spoken against Mr. Fayne in a recent debate in the House stung the postmastergeneral like a lash.

The Wisconsin Senator condemned what he caled a slander against Mr. Payne in relation to sending to Congress charges against members of Congress, in connection with the use of their influence in postoffice affairs.

Reviewing briefly the fact in regard to the request from the House for information in regard to members of Congress. Mr. Spooner declared that it had shown that the entire blame rested with the chairman of the House committee. Speaking of the charge of corruption, Mr. Spooner advanced the idea that there was much less of it now than in former years. He did not believe, for instance, that a credit mobilier scandal would be

possible in the Congress of to-day. Mr. Spooner said it would have been impossible for the Senate to make as complete an investigation as Mr. Bristow had made under the Presi-

dent's direction, "and I think," he said, "that whatever our friends on the other side of the chamber may find to say of the President, the great mass of the people will agree with me that from the beginning he has shown that he will not tolerate wrong doing in any official, high or low."

He charged the Democrats in both houses of Congress with having adopted as a party slogan the declara-

tion that "Roosevelt must be beaten." 'Why? Because they say he is a law unto himself, a czar. unsafe unsound, a law maker, a law breaker and the like, while the candidate on the other side is safe and sound, calm and judicial. Do you have to have some one to testify that he is a Democrat? He has it now from Mr. Cleveland, whose Democracy itself is

questioned." What evidence, Mr. Spooner asked. had Mr. Gorman that the President is a czar. He would hate to believe that Mr. Gorman meant to charge House when Parker died. licated their functions as Senators,

led. Yet it required four days to disto secure a Congressional inquiry was embark 21,000 men. If the Japanese attempt to land anywhere within striking distance of New Chwang, we can easily concentrate a force to opembark.'

The opinion now is that the Japanede will try a flanking movement rom Taku-Shan, west of Autung, at n'ection with their advance on the

plan of campaign marked out by General Kuropatkin.

New Chwang, Manchuria, April 7. -via Che Foo, China, April 9 .- General Kuropatkin's visit to New Chwang has inspired boundless confidence. The commander-in-chief ordered 10,000 reserves to reinforce this position, in view of the expected Japaof 15,000 men is ready to concentrate upon this place at short notice, if necessary.

It is estimated now that there are 400,000 Russian troops in Manchuria. General Wogack has taken over the command at New Chwang from General Kondratsvitch.

The preparations for the defence of the town are complete.

Paris, April 9 .- A dispatch to The Temps from St. Petersburg says some of the enemy's ships appeared before Port Arthur last night, but retired when discovered by the electric

YOUNG MAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Shot Himself Through the Head-Had Been Married Only Three Days and Was on Wedding Trip.

(Special to The Messenger.) Greensboro, N. C., April 9.-J. Stanley Parker, billing clerk for the yard master of the Southern rallway at Danville, Va., committed suicide here evening by shooting a ball through his head. He lived an hour. His remains will be taken to Danville at midnight for interment.

He came here yesterday from Danville with his bride, stopping at the Allen House. He was mauried at Pelham, N. C., Wednesday to a lady from Roanoke. On the desk near where he shot himself were found letters he had just finished writing, one to his wife, in which he stated that he was in so much trouble he did not care to live any longer. His wife was summoned from the Allen House, and fainted when she entered the hotel office and was taken to the ladies' department and put to bed. She was able to be at his bedside at the Allen

searchlights.

| | Sir Oliver Lodge, the divinguished | but he had shown that disposition | to he unconscious gasping for breath | and twenty-five guns from the fortress. | the leading social event of the week. |
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| the President's or- | scientist, added fuel to the fire by an | but he had shown that they are blindly | for an hour. He announced yester- | As the Czar left the chapel, he stopped | The bazaar is to be given for the |
| power, "not | article "Suggestions Toward the Re- | obeying some outside behest to ad- | for an nont. He arrival at Greensboro, | to greet the sentinels at the door, kiss- | purpose of raising money to pay for |
| by interpreta- | interpretation of the Christian Doc- | journ Congress at an early date. As | day, upon his arriver to Atlanta on a | ing each on the cheek. | the handsome Steiff riane recently |
| "he kind to the "pu- | trines." This agitation for revised | journ Congress at all early date. no | that he was going to twenty-eight | | bought by the company. |
| Congress to do its | Christianity, led by such well known | for himself he would admit that he | bridal trip. He was chernell con- | A SUSPICIOUS DEATH. | The entertainment will be given on |
| stess had control | men whose religious principles, even | desired to adjourn. He wanted to | years old, and said to be well con- | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | both Wednesday and Thursday nights, |
| would exercise | their critics do not dispute, threatens | get away, not only because he believed. | nected in Danville. Farker weit- | Joe Kelly Thought to Have Been Vic- | beginning at 7 o'clack. Thursday after- |
| every privil- | to stir the church to an unprecedented | the business of the session had been | served at the notel desk, ous, in the | | noon will be the children's day and the |
| and the back | dogroo Capon Henson declares that | practically completed, but because | ing for an noul, and some one think | | club will be thrown open at 3 o'clock |
| ser mananable | "inspiration" is now not allowed to | he thought that Democratic members | office who knew him had greeted him | | in the afternoon. |
| The second of the second | contifer to the truth of 9DV SIA CHIERL | ought to be allowed to get away and | five minutes before the shot rang out. | Joe Keny, a white man about twen- | A number of the ladies have been |
| | the Dille Unthich connot ne SUD- | consult with the people with the | TROMPDDAY | ty-four years of age, died at his home | busy during the past week getting |
| | | end in view of having "the two wing" | BASE BALL YESTERDAY. | at No. 910 North Fourth street last | everything in readiness, The main |
| | | of the Democratic party flap together. | | i night and every circumstance points | scene will be in the spacious dancing |
| | | so that they can select as a candidate | A. & M. Wins a Game-Georgetown | to his being a victim of knockout | hall on the second floor. Here several |
| STOKE OF THE STOR | In the stell and the state of the st | some safe, calm, silent, judicious man, | Loses to Pennsylvania-Virginia | drops. | booths are being erected and tasteful- |
| Automs bills and | to other a start is will have | who can be held up in North Carolina | Defeats Cornell. | Kelly was arrested last ment on | ly decorated. One is to be used as a |
| upolying them | whether much or little, it will have | as a trust-buster, and in Wall street | Delears cornen. | Campbell street, between Fourth and | country store, at another will be sold |
| he suid, "you were | to go the way of the Old Testament | as a man entirely devoted to the busi- | (Special to The Messenger.) | Fifth, upon the charge of being drunk | cigars and candy and at still another |
| doubtful propri- | prodigies." He recommends supple- | as a man entropy deroted to the | (isnetial to the protects | the mode about 9 | fancy work will be displayed. On the |
| surreptitiously." | mening the leading of | Referring to the pension order, he | Raleigh, N. C., April 9In a game | o'clock, and he was carried to the | southern side of the hall a well has |
| the rules of the | enuren with Christian composed of | said, "So far from violating law he | of hase hall, played here to-day be- | police station, where he remained un- | been arranged and an old fashioned |
| the infled members | which have secured the approval of | had ameliorated a violation of the law | tween the A. and M. College team and | til about 12:30, when he was carried | sweep to be used in drawing the lem- |
| S LIVING NO | general acceptance," declaring that | in 1893, when there was a Democratic | tween the A. and M. comer WOR | to his home. He was unconscious all | onade. This kind of well is now rarely |
| | "indiscriminate reading of the bible | In 1855, when there was | the University team, the former won | the time that he was at the city hall. | ever seen and the children will have an |
| F the whole proceed | in public is an extremely perhous pro- | President." | by the score of 9 to 2. The defeat | Dr Harliee Bellamy was summoned | opportunity of seeing the method that |
| CONTRACTOR AND | ceeding and adding that are ingree | He wanted to know how it had | the Iniversity was due to many | i Tralle and ha | was in vogue long years ago for draw- |
| President's order | ty which restricts the modern English | happened that no fault had been | errors and to the poor playing or the | died soon after he reached the resi- | ing water. |
| that the Soore | church to canonical scriptures is as | found with the original order. He | 1 a metant () th | dence. Dr. Bell, the coroner, was | A delicious supper will be served for |
| " justified the notion | intrinsically indefensible as it is prac- | would not admit, in response to a | | | the small sum of twenty-five cents. |
| " I CSident Clore | tically mischievous" | question from Mr. Overman, that the | At Charlottesville-Virginia 7, Cor- | vestigating the case early this morn- | There will be dancing on Wednesday |
| Tipping the star | Despite its misuse nowever, Canon | pending campaign had influenced the | | 1 cc ci g a co g | and Thursday nights, from 9 until 13 |
| that he so | Henson holds that the Bible will con- | | | Kelly had been around the city last | o'clock. |
| | | | versity 3, Columbia (South Atlantic) | night drinking, and was seen in a | There will be no admission fee and |
| as vehemontly | not of fundamental morality and the | us a hard fight" said Mr. Spooner, | | in the physicians | the public is invited to visit the club |
| Drast | heat acceptive of ecclesiastical cui- | | 8. At Blacksburg-St. Albans 7, Vir- | humber of salouns affected very much | This will be the first time the club hat |
| lion to sustify almost | ruption," besides being "the most ef- | "nerhains they will, but I believe the | and her In addition to b | | ever been thrown open to the public, |
| Hind Mr Clores | for the local on the marerialistic ten- | neonle will elect Mr. Roosevelt, De- | At Annapolis-Suracuse 11, Navy 1. | like he had been poisoned with opidin | |
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