

CLOSING THE RECORD FIFTY HOURS MORE OF THE FIFTY-FIVE CONGRESS.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE AND WHAT IS TO BE—Twenty Thousand Bills Have Been Introduced and a Few Passed.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The remainder of the session of congress, it is expected, will be devoted mostly to the appropriation bills. The senate is to meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and the house at 10 o'clock. There will therefore be fifty hours of time left in which to complete action on nine of the fifteen annual appropriation bills. The four bills which have already been reported to the senate are the army, militia, military academy and navy appropriation bills. Six more, the sundry civil, legislative, pensions, Indian, District of Columbia and diplomatic are in conference and probably to be reported on tomorrow to the house and senate. The postoffice appropriation bill is before the senate, and the agricultural and deficiency bills are in the hands of the senate appropriate committees ready to be reported tomorrow.

It is not considered probable that the agricultural or efficiency bills will take much time of the senate or be delayed until the recess. The appropriation bill is completed, except the feature which proposes to benefit ship building by long contracts for foreign mail service in American steam vessels, the way seems pretty clear for closing up congressional appropriation bills by 13 o'clock Wednesday.

The leaders of the senate do not expect to accomplish any other work aside from the completion of the appropriations and consideration of the conference reports on a few important measures, such as the copyright bill and shipping bills, should that amendment not be passed on the recess.

Senator Paddock still hopes to get action on his pure food bill, but there seems little probability of this. His friends of the Nicaragua canal bill and the eight-hour law have given up hopes of their consideration.

The house will probably divide this time between consideration of conference reports on the revenue bill and other bills now in conference and the remaining session cases. There are four bills in conference on the revenue bill, one of these from Mississippi reports are favorable to theisting members. The bill from Florida is favorable to the Republican construction. In the fourth on the Memphis bill, the committee has taken no action by which to investigate the charges against Judge Bosman of Louisiana but also attempts to amend it to a vote tomorrow.

In addition to the above general features there are made many bills for recollection under a suspension of rules, which is in order during the recess. The number of bills introduced in the house will be extremely busy and probably as much as 2,000 cases. There are thousands of bills awaiting action and being urgently pressed by anxious members.

The number of bills and joint resolutions introduced in the congress during the recess will be about 10,000, and by the hour of adjournment on March 4, there will be about 20,000, of which are still being introduced in great numbers, although there is not much chance of their passing. The number of bills introduced in the house, over 4,000 were reported upon in the house and a greater number by the senate.

Important measures which have been made laws are the bill regulating immigration, the bill relating to the lottery bill, the bill authorizing the construction of bridges over St. James, under consideration in the senate, and the lottery bill for the relief of Supreme court, by establishing courts of appeal in the United States, and the bill, which the tariff act and its accompanying reciprocity features, the position bill of last season, the bill increasing the purchase of silver and issuance of certificates therefor, the customs administration bill, the measure relating to the Hawaiian treaty and the bill to carry out a large number of important treaty obligations with India, and the copyright bill.

The bill to prohibit sales of public lands to other than actual settlers, and perhaps the bill to encourage ship building in the time of the recess may be introduced before the close of the session.

Consult to Jerusalem.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—Rev. Sallah Merrill of Andover, Massachusetts, appeared as a special agent before the grand jury there before. He returned from his Holy Land tour a few years ago, and his successor was Henry Gilman, the city librarian of Detroit, who has given the public an account of his interesting information in the plans, prospect and conditions of the steam railroad that now thunders about the streets of the holy city. Consul Gilman is a man of learning and has been a member of the Eastern ministry, with whom he is very popular. Mr. Merrill is a native of Andover, his former incumbency of the office has led to the world a book on the great visit to Jerusalem. He is a devout Christian and his Assyrian language with comparative ease, and regarded as a deciphering of hieroglyphics and a mere child's play.

The office sought the Man.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—At a Republican senatorial caucus tonight Senator Manderson of Nebraska, was selected to be president pro tempore of the caucus. Senator Locust, who resigned a few days since, Senator Manderson has

been very active in urging the candidacy of Senator Elye and who for him to be the capital of the state. His selection was in point of service his to the youngest member of the caucus, but he has no political position.

FREE SUGAR. It Will be Ready for Distribution on All Fool Day.

New York, Mar. 1.—Sugar, under the new tariff law, will be available in free duty on and after April 1. When imported it is, however, in the raw state, and unfit for use until it has been refined. Therefore, in order to give consumers the full benefit of the law, it is necessary that some provision shall be made to permit the refining of raw sugar in advance.

The Treasury Department has taken measures not only to permit the manufacture of sugar in a bonded, but has also provided for its transportation in bond all over the country.

Raw sugar below 10 Dutch standard and may be transferred to bonded status and may be transferred to bonded status on March 1, and at anytime thereafter during that month refined sugar may be taken from the refineries in bond and transported to all the collection districts and there to be stored in warehouses.

Thus there will be large quantities of raw sugar available for immediate free consumption on April 1, simultaneously all over the country, so that the sugar will be available in bond and bonded sugar withdrawn for consumption during that month refined sugar may be taken from the refineries in bond and transported to all the collection districts and there to be stored in warehouses.

Customs officers will be placed in various parts of the country to receive the sugar turned out during March will be refined, packed, sampled and graded in the refineries, and the refined sugar will be placed in bond for transportation will be based on those reports.

In this part alone Colonel Edwards will require the services of a large number of men to be placed in bond.

NOT BULLY UPON A ROCK. Sad Fate for the Oldest Church in the Mississippi Valley.

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 1.—The oldest church in Louisiana and the Mississippi valley will drop into the Mississippi river during the present week, probably within a few weeks. This is the church of St. Francis, in Ponte Coupee parish. The church was erected in 1737. It stood centrally in a long distance back from the river, and there seemed no possibility that the Mississippi would ever reach it. At that time it was the only church in that section of the country, and the only one between New Orleans and the mouth of the Mississippi. The congregation has grown steadily smaller by death, removal and disaster, until finally it could no longer support a pastor, and it was closed save as a charitable place for the few Catholics who still remain in the vicinity. Around it is a graveyard, in which for a year or two the bodies of the dead have been carried away by the currents. Last year the church was almost entirely destroyed by the river, when an effort was made to raise money to remove the church. Finally, about midnight, the wind blew and the water rose to the house, but Mr. Bailey opened a window, thrust his pistol across the water, and the water was driven to the ground. He retired. Mrs. Bailey is now famous in the whole river valley.

NEW YORK BIKERS' LEAGUE. Trouble Breaks Today Over the Action of Union No. 7.

New York, March 1.—The trouble among the bikers' unions has assumed a serious character today. The day's bicyclist in this city who is connected through his union with the Bikers' International union will refuse to work as members of local union No. 7, and as a result of this refusal the Bikers' International union will be unable to carry out its program. The trouble began with the refusal of No. 7 to pay a heavy strike assessment which the International union levied on all the local unions. At this time No. 7 had over 2,500 bikers, among them the most skillful workmen in the city. It is estimated that more than half the members of No. 7 withdrew and formed Union No. 34, under a charter from the International union. The members of No. 7 stand opposed to the other bikers' unions, and yesterday afternoon they met and decided to no longer recognize No. 7 until it returned to the International union. The members of No. 7 stand opposed to the other bikers' unions, and yesterday afternoon they met and decided to no longer recognize No. 7 until it returned to the International union.

THE MASTER BIKERS' LEAGUE. The master bikers' league held a meeting in order to consider the International strike, but it could not be learned what they had decided to do.

WRIGHT ON CO-OPERATION. It is Useful as an Aid to Men of Energy and Talent.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 1.—Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, made "Proposed Solutions of the Labor Problem" the theme of the sixth lecture of his course before John Hopkins University. He said that the man that succeed in co-operation under any form are the kind of men that a generation ago, before the advent of great corporations, succeeded as independent employers on a modest scale. The man with some capital saved up superior character and energy and with qualifications for business management

They cannot hope today, with the complete success in industry as individuals. But by combining their talents and energy as a body, they can as operators a position of considerable importance. The valid idea in this connection is to co-operate with the employer, and that whether as self-employed or otherwise, they should as workers participate in the profits of the industry in proportion to their efficiency. This idea is in process of realization through various forms of co-operative organization and profit sharing.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—A new proposition was made by the Philadelphia Daring Scheme of Engineer Peary of the U. S. Navy.

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The Mining Journal of Marquette vigorously assails the bill of Senator Dorgan...

Building and Loan Association. The patrons want the property of building and loan associations...

Street Railway Matters. The proceedings of the common council will be watched with great interest...

Wilson's Rheumatic Powders are guaranteed to cure rheumatism. Price, 50 cents per box.

Grand Rapids at Hartman's Monday, March 2.

Call at the glass works, 66 Pearl street.

HOW TO RIDE A HORSE.

WHAT MUST BE DONE TO HAVE A CORRECT SEAT AND SADDLE.

Reasons Why Many People Who Ride Have So Much Trouble with Their Saddles—How to Get Them Corrected.

The riding instructor says: "The Press is a Democratic paper, and the editor of the Michigan Journal..."

The Press is not Democratic, no Republican is the Upper Peninsula Republican...

The circulation record. A recapitulation of the circulation statistics of the Michigan Journal...

Monday, 5,188; Tuesday, 5,188; Wednesday, 5,188; Thursday, 5,188; Friday, 5,188; Saturday, 5,188; Sunday, 5,188.

Total, 36,046. Daily average for the week, 5,149.

For previous week, 5,186; average for the week, 5,188.

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THE DESPOTISM OF TODAY.

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St. Cecilia Society. Piano Recital by Constantine Stamboulis.

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