19.-At 1:15 o'clock rward had adopted to the last e advocates of recogir ground until they down by a vote of 42 action and insisted should carry with it dependence of the Cuthis a split developed roved fatal to any ac-

the conference report te of the l'iostinterestsessions of the senich scenes of confusion garely been witnessed aid and dignified body proceedings from noon two o'clock Tuesday.

to transact the regular te, but it was with the at senators performed

shing for recognition die early decided that were finally appointed n should represent the of that body. The raddependence slowly, but lost ground, however, by the powerful and prosed to them. They ne of the bitterest conif the senate.

message clerk of the tives appeared at the the United States in The last were the by the senate on Satreed to Monday by the

chairman of the forhittee, requested that the house concerning ins be laid before the eading of the message v exceptions the resoouse were practically Senator Davis were the words "and are" the senate resolution. cognition of the preste concur in the house r Stewart (Nev.) op-The motion to concur 23; nays, 46. Ten.re-

he senate decided that point conferees. Senand Morgan were apwas taken until eight

conferees returned. stir in the galleries as conference committee. n.), rose to present the s statement to the sensaid that, in conistructions of the senmet a like committee d, after full and free o report that the conreach an agreement. stated the points of hat there had been no o the house resolution he point of contention ion of the words "are ection, which says the and of right ought to lent." He said the maes had agreed to waive ent providing that the oned be inserted But es were met with reand he rejuctantly rethe senate. (Mo.) then moved to

te resolution. Considved. The arst part of insist upon the senate earried without divieart, that requesting a was disagreed to, 39 to

motion of Senator Allif one hour was taken. Senator Morgan preciution declaring war n was read and allowed

or Davis presented the nd it was at once adoptailed vote on the adopce report follows: lison, Baker, Burrows,

Clark, Cullom, Davis, likner, Foraker, Frye, y. Hale, Hanna, Hansyle, Lodge, McMillan, errill, Nelson, Penrose, n.), Pritchard, Proctor. up, Spooner, Warren. on, Bafe, Berry, But-

a, Chilton, Clay, Cock-Heitfeld, Jones (Ar-v.), Kenney, Lindsay, Maltory, Mantle, Mary. Pasco, Pettigrew, oach, Stewart, Teller,

.01

e Employed.

J., April 18 .- Every erienced in the manur's being given em-Dupont powder mills, government orders war. The company's es \$6,000 per month, ian at any time in the mpany. It is undercompany has conthe government with powder.

Reported Killed. il 19 - A special ighted) from Carathe Evening World t Joaquin Cresps of lled in battle with uder of the rebel

lefferson Davis. pril 18.—The Jefferal window was un-St. Paul's cathedral, avis attended while confederacy. There

rowd present.



Unkind.

Elderly Admirer-It is foolish to be proud of it, perhaps, Miss Amanda, but · I was born in Boston, within a few blocks of the house where Benjamin Franklin was born.

Miss Quickstep-How very interesting! You were boys together, I dare

say?-Chicago Tribune.

A Comparison. Man is like unto a kerosene lamp-He isn't especially bright, He's often turned down, he generally smokes,

And he frequently goes out at night.

N. Y. Evening Journal. A PROFESSIONAL BOXER.



Just What They Like.

She said her affection for him was intense, And likewise he swore he loved her; And since they are spoons, their engagement, of course, Is certain to make quite a stir.

Won't Need It. She-There are people who use religion as a cloak.

He--I know it. "What will they do in the next world, do you think?"

"Oh, they won't need any cloak to keep them warm there."-Yonkers Statesman.

Sensitive.

Chollie-Faw the bloomin' life of me, I cawn't understand why Miss Cumlately got so indignant when I asked, her to sing that song about-er-mawble halls, you know.

Yabsley-You dim and doleful idiot, her father used to drive a wagon for a stone yard.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Couldn't Stop Him. "My doctor knows better than to forbid me to drink coffee." "Why do you think so?"

"He knows if I didn't drink coffee I wouldn't be strong enough to earn money to pay his bills."-Chicago Rec-

He Was Out.

She looked at him reproachfully. "You were out last night," she said. "Gut about \$50," he admitted before he realized that his words had a temdency to cast a doubt on his assertion that he had been sitting up with a sick

friend.-Chicago Post. A Political Difficulty. When lovely woman holds full sway The worst of all her cares May be to make fair listeners pay Close heed to what she has to say Instead of what she wears.

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE

-Washington Star.



The Old Lady-Oh, Maude, see that drunken brute! Such men ought not to be allowed at large. Maude - But that's Cousin Tom,

aunty! "Cousin Tom? Then those horrid saloon keepers have been drugging that poor boy again!"-N. Y. Evening Jour- has gone to my head.

In Boston.

Police Officer-You seem to be lost, my little man. Am I not right? Willie (aged seven) - The perspicacity of the modern officer of the law is most gwonderful,-N. Y. Truth.

A Mad Rush.

Mexican-Big earthquake to-day. American Tourist-Was there one? I didn't notice it.

Mexican-Not you see zee people rush out from churches? Tourist-Oh, yes, I saw that; but I

thought maybe the contribution box was going 'round .- N. Y. Weekly.

Shouldn't Grumble.

Crawford-It doesn't seem to matter what the doctor prescribes for my wife, the grasping druggist charges 75 cents for the prescription.

Crabshaw-That's nothing. My wife's doctor prescribed a bicycle for her and it cost me \$100 .- N. Y. Truth.

What Would Be the Use. He-To sit here forever and hold your little hand in mine would be heaven enough for me.

She-Yes; but if you held my hand all the time nobody would ever have a chance to see my engagement ring .-Chicago Daily News.

Same Thing.

Mr. Boresley (amateur bypnotist)-Now, Miss Spicer, I want you for a moment to concentrate your mind upon absolutely nothing.

Miss Spicer-Would it make much difference if I concentrated it upon you, Mr. Boresley ?-Tit-Bits.

The Difference.

Winterbloom-Don't you think \$200 is rather high for a tailor-made gown? Von Blumer tells me his wife paid only \$150 for hers.

Mrs. Winterbloom-True, my dear, but she got hers before I got mine -N. Y. Truth.

Truly Wonderful. Mrs. Wiffles-What most surprised

you when you arrived in Paris? Mrs. Jaunter-Why, the fact that little children of three or four years could talk French. It was perfectly amazing .- Tit-Bits.

> He Named the Species. He referred to her as a bird When his love was 18-carat, But later, so I've heard, He referred to her as a parrot! -Up-to-Date.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.



Shorty-How far is it to the post of

"About 20 minutes' walk."

"For you or for me?"-Golden Days,

Deliberation. I s'pose it's right foh folks tu fight Ter save dahse'fs f'um shame. But ef you does, don't nevvuh shoot Until you's done took aim. -Washington Star.

A Good School. Mrs. Dearborn-How did your parrot

learn to swear so? Mrs. Wabash-Oh, my husband has an alarm clock in his room .- Yonkers

Statesman.

Exceedingly Ungenerous. Gidds-Age has begun to tell on Miss Goldthorpe.

Gadds-That is exceedingly ungenerous of age, for she never told on it .-Up to Date.

A Juvenile Diplomat. Willie (who has eaten his piece of

cake as fast as possible)-I say, Ethel, let's play menagerie. I'll be the monkey, and you feed me with your cake. -Tit-Bits. Married.

She-Do you really love me, George? He (snappishly)-Didn't I tell you week before last that I did?-Somerville Journal.

The Pity of It. Things go by contraries in life;

The virtuous seldom get their rights; He that is prized most by his wife Is not afraid to stay out nights. -Chicago Daily News. Nothing Else There.

He-Such a thing never entered my She-Probably it couldn't stand soli-

tude .- N. Y. World. Quarantined. Cholly-I'm afwaid that glass of wine

Molly-It must be awfully lonesome. -Ainslee's Magazine.

No Surprise to Her. Cholly-There aw some things I cawn't understand, don'tcherknow? Ethel-I suspected as much. N. Y. Journal.

FROM HER VIEW.

Lady Passenger Chats Very Interestedly About Street-Car Etiquette.

A man standing on the back platform of an east-bound Euclid car was much amused by a conversation he couldn't help over-hearing between two well-dressed women. It was six o'clock and, of course, the car was crowded. There were several ladies on the platform and the two who talked were close to the involuntary listener.
"Dreadful, isn't it, out here?" said one

"Yes," said the other, but what can you do? I'm dreadfully ashamed to go home at this time of the afternoon. We have no business on these cars. I declare it's too bad. Just see all those men standing up in the car and all the women sitting down. They should be ashamed of themselves—the women, I mean. I'm glad that some of the men don't get up. They serve the women just right. Men are so foolish about such things—I mean giving up their seats. Of things—I mean giving up their seats. Of course nine gentlemen out of every ten will offer their seats, but I never want to accept one. We have no right to expect such favors. And yet what can you do? It makes a woman look so foolish, hemming and hawing and trying to refuse a seat. I tried it once or twice, and then sat down after all. The trouble is the men don't believe we are in earnest when we refuse a seat—and I guess most of the time they are right. There, look in the car now and see the poor, pale-faced man giving the stout woman his seat. It's too bad. That man has been bending over a desk all day, and I suppose the woman has been out to some afternoon euchre party. These things are unjustly arranged. Perhaps times will even them up. Oh, this is your street? Good night."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE CAUSE OF DYSPEPSIA.

From the Republican, Scranton, Pa.

The primary cause of dyspepsia is lack of vitality; the absence of nerve force; the loss of the life-sustaining elements of the blood. No organ can properly perform its func-tion when the source of nutriment fails. When the stomach is robbed of the nourishment demanded by nature, assimilation ceases, unnatural gases are generated; the entire systm responds to the discord A practical illustration of the symptoms

and torture of dyspepsia is furnished by the case of Joseph T. Vandyke, 440 Hickory St., Scranton, Pa.

In telling his story, Mr. Vandyke says: "Five years ago I was afflicted with a trouble of the stomach, which was very aggravating. I had no appetite, could not enjoy myself at / any time, and especially was the trouble severe when I awoke in the morning. I did not know what the ailment was, but it became speedily worse, and I was in constant misery. "I called in my family

physician, and he diagnosed the case as catarrh of the stomach. He pre-scribed for me and I had his prescription filled, took nearly all the medicine, but still the trouble became worse, and I felt that my condition was hopeless. I tried several remedies recommended by my friends but without benefit. After I had been suffering several months, Thomas Campbell, also a resi-

dent of this city, urged me to try Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "He finally persuaded me to buy a box it."-Detroit Free Press. and I began to use the pills according to directions. Before I had taken the second box I began to feel relieved, and after taking a few more boxes, I considered myself restored to health. The pills gave me new life, strength, ambition and happiness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure dyspepsia | World. by restoring to the blood the requisite con-stituents of life, by renewing the nerve force and enabling the stomach to promptly and properly assimilate the food. These pills are a specific for all diseases having their origi-nation in impoverished blood or disordered

to the weak, good health to the ailing. About the only good thing some men have

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nerves. They contain every element requi-

site to general nutrition, to restore strength

BLOOD POISONING.

A Nurse's Experience.

She'd rather have one than three.

last have tried Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla and found perfect healing. One of these others, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, of Englevale, N. Dak. relates the following experience: This is but one example of the remedial

"About two years ago, I nursed a lady who was suffering (and finally died) from blood poisoning. I must have contracted the disease from her; for shortly after her death, I had four large sores or ulcers, break out on my person. I doctored for a long time, both by external application and with various blood medicines; but, in spite of all that I could do, the sores would other blood disease is curable by Dr. Ayer's

There are thousands of people suffering and to heal. Before the six bottles had from blood poisoning who have almost been taken, the ulcers were healed. The skin sound and natural, and my health from which they have obtained no help. There are thousands of others who first or been well ever since. I had rather have

This is but one example of the remedial value of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla in all forms of blood disease. There is no other blood medicine that cures so promptly, not heal. They were obstinate, very pain- Sarsaparilla. The success of this remedy ful, annoying, and only getting worse all the time. At last, I purchased six bottles of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, thinking I would give it a thorough trial. Before the first bottle was taken, I noticed a decided improvement in my general health; my appetite was quickened, and I felt better and stronger than I had for some time. While using the second bottle, I noticed that the sores had begun to look healthier.

Sarsaparilla. The success of this remedy has caused many imitations to be put on the market. Imitation remedies work imitation cures. The universal testimony is that "one bottle of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is worth three of any other kind." If you are interested in knowing more about this remedy, get Dr. Ayer's Curebook, a story of cures told by the cured. It is sent free on request by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Write for it.

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Remainder and Reminder. "What a cute little shirt you have for a pen wiper, Mr. Jotley "Yes; that's the only woolen undergar-ment I ever bought of a peddler."-N. Y.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago. Always plays the best attractions. Ian Maclaren's "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" is having a prosperous run.

Very few people have weak eyes from looking on the bright side of things.—Chi-

is a reputation for being bad.—Chicago for a saddle.—Ram's Horn.



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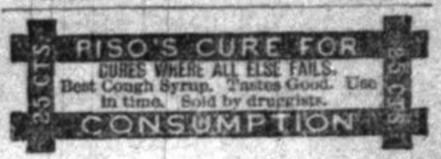


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