

Express Printing Company, Wednesday Morning, May 7, 1919.

CONGRESS AND YELLOW FEVER.

Whatever of protection against the later, decline of epidemic and contagious diseases the public will in congress any effort, or whether it will afford any such protection, it seems likely that the experiment will not be made in time to test the virtues of the proposed measure this year.

THE NEW BILL.

A separate bill to prevent military interferences at elections introduced last week in both houses of congress on Monday, the 5th inst. The text of this new bill, which was given in our biographic column yesterday, is brief, and makes it unlawful to bring or employ at any place where a general or special election is held in a state any part of the military or naval forces of the United States, except to repel armed enemies of the United States, or to enforce military law, or to enforce the provisions of article 4 of the constitution, which authorizes the president under certain well-defined conditions, and upon the application of the legislature of the state, to use the military or naval forces to suppress insurrections or rebellions.

A BRILLIANT DEBATE.

A brilliant debate upon Texas was conducted by a group which had held up many of the points in the bill, and which was held in the grand hall of the city. The speakers were distinguished and strong views were expressed on the various points. The debate was held in the grand hall of the city, and was a most interesting one.

DEATH OF DR. BENT.

A London dispatch of yesterday morning announced the death of Dr. Bent, member of the British parliament, and one of the most distinguished modern British statesmen. Dr. Bent was born at Glasgow, county of Down, Ireland, in 1813. He obtained a scholarship in Trinity college, Dublin, in 1832, and graduated with distinction in 1836, taking honors in classics and mathematics. In 1837, he was elected to the office of professor of natural philosophy, and in 1840, to that of professor of natural philosophy, and in 1842, to that of professor of natural philosophy.

A NEW COURSE.

The revolution school, the people are so-called, if they will not push past for taking "the drop," let them instruct their representatives to repeal all laws against carrying loaded weapons, and let them have the law-abiding citizen on an equal footing with the coward and the murderer.

THE CRYSTAL SPHERE.

Dr. Carver Anticipating the Reformation of World Hologram. Our famous English seer is giving the English a veritable sensation. The London Field, although confessing that the weather was windy as to have a forecast, says that Dr. Carver was capable of, says: He began with the attempt to break seventy-five glass balls out of 100, the balls being thrown up into the air by his black servant, a merry-looking negro named Jim. In spite of wind and snow he broke eighty-nine out of 100. He then tried to break fifty balls against the fifty seconds. This may appear incredible to those who have not seen a Wind-up, but it is a fact, and the record is in which Dr. Carver manipulates it. Dr. Carver can discharge the sixteen cartridges in five seconds. The Doctor said that he had broken the balls in fifty or sixty feet from him, and broke five out of six. He then shot at pom-poms thrown up, hitting on an average thirteen out of sixteen. The wind which was very strong and noisy turned the pom-poms edge-wards to him, rendering the shots difficult. He then aimed at half pom-poms, and hit six out of eight. He then broke two balls thrown up simultaneously by two men, breaking the first to his right and striking the second to his left. Most of the shots were made when the objects were rising or just on the turn; but one of his feats is to remain "as the clock strikes" in the air, and break one of them. The black servant threw glass balls at him, and the Doctor breaks when they get about two yards from the muzzle of the rifle. In these shots the bullet must go within about a foot of Jim's head, but he appears to have the most perfect confidence in his master's skill and nerve. We understand that Dr. Carver also has a great gift with the lariat, throwing it from the back of a mule or brought over with him. In the latter he is a master, using a lariat, he breaks the glass balls with almost perfect certainty while going at full gallop.

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