Secretary Windom May Have to Withdraw His Action in Regard to Liberty Island.

THE SENATE TAKES A VOTE

It Favors Ellis Island for an Immigrant Depot.

THERE MAY BE NO CHANGES SOON

Indications that the Suggestions of

assembled. That the Secretary of the Navy be, and as is hereby authorized and directed to take imme-dices measures for the removal of the Naval Maga-dica from Ellis Island, in the harber of New York. faction 2.—That the sum of \$75,000 or so much thereof as may be found necessary be, and the ame is hereby appropriated out of any manage in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated for the erection of a Naval Magazine; and that

ping of the harbor of New York.

2fr. Hiscock then moved to add to section

4th following:

And the futher sum of \$75,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to enable the Secretary of the Pressury to improve said Ellis Island for

gration purposes. The amendment was agreed to, the joint on was reported to the Senate as suded and the amendments were concur red in. The joint resolution was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading, read the

The regular weekly meeting of the State Commissioners of Immigration takes place to-day at 2 v. M., and it is presumed that some communication from the Secretary of the Treasury will then be received. As matters stand confusion prevails. It is doubtful if one person m a thousand understands exactly the present condition of immigration affairs, and even those whose official duties would presuppose familiarity with the subject profess to be hopelessly at see. Readers of The World know, however, that about two months ago rumor announced that upon the instigation of Colannounced that upon the instigation of Col-lector Josl B. Erhardt, Secretary Windom had decided to annul the Government's con tract with the State Board of Emigration and that Castle Garden, as a landing place for immigrants, would be abandoned. Then speedily followed assertions to the effect that Liberty Island was to be selected instead of Castle Garden. That these rumors were not unfounded was proved when, Feb. 18, Secretary Windom notified the Com-missioners of Emigration of his intention

14 was at this stage that The World, abandoned. Detective Aaron Wilbur which had been chiefly instrumental in building the pedestal for the Statue of Lib. found nothing to indicate what her intenerty, felt itself called upon to interpose ob-lections to the sergure of Liberty Island for d thousands of representative citizens re interviewed by The World, and their oftests against this misuse of Liberty and were printed from day to day, and were printed from day to day, and protests seemingly failed to awaken slightest interest on the part of United States Treasury Departure. Collector Erhardt ignored them although seen almost daily by received with torches, grappling-hooks and rakes. an immigrant landing depot. Hundreds were interviewed by THE WORLD, and their rotests against this misuse of Liberty sland were printed from day to day. These protests seemingly failed to awaken and although seen almost daily by reporters of THE WORLD he had not a word to say. Fortunately, however, the seed of public opinion as sown daily in the columns of THE Would was not lost upon Congressional soil. Senator McPherson and Congressman McAdoo took up in the two houses of Congress the subject of the threatened invasion of Liberty Island, and in consequence a Joint Congressional Committee came last week to New York to look into the matter.

A COMPROMISE REACHED. After three days of patient research and examination this Joint Committee unani-mously adopted a resolution advising the scretary of the Treasury to withdraw for he present his notification of the termination of the Government's contract with the New York State Board of Emigration, and to permit the landing of immigrants at Castle Garden to continue for the present, mader the same provisions as heretofore, except that the newly appointed Government officials, Messra, Weber and O'Beirne, should have charge of the preliminary examination of the immigrants as to their fit-State Board being as heretofore empowered with the control and management of such

immigrants as were allowed to land.
This was a compromise measure brought about with great wisdom through the Joint Committee's investmation of the whole subserf and with a view to healing the squabble between the Yelevin and fathe officials.

This had indvertently arrow. The Joint

Congressional Committee saw that it was simply ridiculous for the Secretary of the Treasury to undertake on April 18 next to take the management of the handling of immigrants out of the control of the State authorities, who lave been familiar with that work for many years, and that it was preposterous to establish the new landing station on Liberty Island. The Congressional Committee therefore did the most sensible thing under the circumstances and advised that all matters should remain in stain quo for the present.

This suggestion or advice the members of the State Board of Emigration appear willing to accept. The Treasury Department, on the other hand, appears to be sulking. Collector Erhardt, as representative of the Treasury Department to be interviewed and declines to express any orbinon as to the final outcome of the matter.

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That any member of the Cabinet should elect to proceed upon a plan of his own against the unanimous protest of a Joint Committee of the Senate and House of Representatives seems incredible, and yet Recretary Windom has thus far shown no indication of his intention to retreat from his originally avowed intention. Meanwhile the New York State Commissioners of Emigration are chaing under the fancied slight and indignity that have been put upon them, and a serious quarrel is likely to ensue.

Indications that the Euggestions of the Joint Immigration Committee

Will Be Indorated by Congress.

The Action of the Secretary of the Treasury Terminating the Castle Garden Contract Will Then Count for Little—Elistory of His Count for Little—Elistory of Little—Elistory THE RISTORY OF THE CONFLICT.

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Talking About Castle Garden. An informal conference was held yesterday in the Mayor's private office between Collector Ethardt, National Emigration Commissioner John B. Weber and Peputy National Emigration Commissioner James

STILL MISSING.

Pretty Lillian Peterson Not Yet Found.

JAMESTOWN, N.Y., March 26, -Miss Lillian Peterson has not yet been seen or heard of. A brother of the missing girl came from Kane, Pa., to-day and reports that George Smith, with whom the young lady had been within sixty days to terminate the contract corresponding, had not been away from home, and the idea of an elopement was tions might have been. Several hundred dollars of her savings were found, and also several shares in a building and loan associ-

CHASED BY AN ANGRY FATHER

A Young Lover on His Knees with a

town to-day with a revolver. Foreman man-aged to clude his pursuer for the time. Foreman is a young man and is leader of a band here. He has been paying attention to Weissel's daughter, Miss Alice, a pretty girl, eighteen years old. Weissel claims that girl, eighteen years old. Weissel claims that Foreman betrayed his daughter, and that was the cause of the street scene to-day.

After the street coisode the angry tather went to the Frobate Judice's office and procured a license for the marriage of Foreman and his daughter. Going to Foreman and his daughter. Going to Foreman and his daughter. Going to Foreman to awear he would marry the girl. Foreman dropped on his kness as pale as a corpse and beggod for mercy. Friends interfered and the weapon was taken from the man who awears the musician shall marry his girl. Foreman may be persuaded to marry the daughter.

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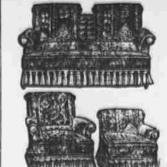
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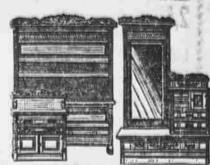
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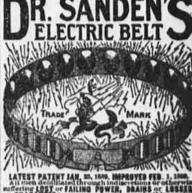
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