

CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW.

THE LOUISIANA RETURNING BOARD IN LIMBO.

Some Democrats Want to Impound the Four Returns in the Common Fall, but the More Merciful Members Object, and a Committee-room in the Capitol was Substituted for the House of Representatives.

This body met at 11 o'clock. A message was received from the President, vetoing a bill to place the name of Daniel H. Kelley on the rolls of a Tennessee regiment, on the ground that there was no proof of his enlistment.

The ownership of the Hot Springs of Arkansas is in dispute, and in order to protect its rights against squatters the United States has stationed a company of troops in the vicinity. The Legislature of Arkansas acts through her Senators, a suspension of definite action until such time as the title shall have been definitely settled.

THE TEXAS PACIFIC RAILROAD BILL.

Southern Congressmen clamorous for its passage—Will Northern Democrats Oppose It? The Democratic party will be put on trial to-day, on the motion to suspend the rules in order to take up the Texas and Pacific railroad bill, and to fix a day for its consideration.

Republican members do not place themselves between the bill and its supporters, the two-thirds vote may be secured. We do not see any good reason why they should. On the contrary, it would be proper, under existing conditions, to force the bill on the Democratic party by defeating the passage of the bill. This responsibility has been heretofore evaded, because an open offense to the majority of the Democratic party could not safely be offered by the minority until after the inauguration of Tilden. The Democratic party, without the members from the South, would be localized to a few wards in New York city.

Exclusion of Southern Democrats from leading positions of honor and emolument has been a rule, rigidly enforced by the Northern wing. This policy has been adopted ostensibly in compliance with not only a decent regard to a supposed public opinion in Northern Democratic circles, but also to the honor of the party.

The bill to amend the several Pacific railroad acts was then called up and read in part, but without taking action the Senate at 1:30 o'clock adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The bill for the count of the electoral vote having been enrolled, it was reported to the House, and the Speaker then signed it. It was then taken to the Senate and signed by the President pro tem. We observe that one of our Sunday contemporaries has an implied censure of the enrolling clerks of the Senate and of the President, the former for not getting the bill enrolled sooner, and the latter for not signing it Saturday morning.

It is not the custom to enroll bills on Friday, and it is not the custom to enroll bills before they are passed. Nor is it legal to send enrolled bills to the President until after they are signed by the presiding officers of the two Houses; and bills must be signed in open session, and in the presence of the members. The bill was signed on Friday, and it is not the custom to enroll bills before they are passed. Nor is it legal to send enrolled bills to the President until after they are signed by the presiding officers of the two Houses; and bills must be signed in open session, and in the presence of the members.

An effort was made by Mr. Stevenson, of Illinois, to have the House pass the bill reported to it by Mr. Knott, but it was defeated. Mr. Knott has been keeping Mr. Belford out of his seat solely because the non-adoption of the report would have afforded an excuse for Mr. Knott's resignation.

The Senate Committee Investigation—How Tilden secured the Services of Grover and the Man With the Wonderful Nose, Cronin. The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections held a secret session Saturday morning to consider the report of the sub-committee investigating the Oregon election question. A general discussion of the law and facts in the case were indulged in, which develop the fact that there will, in all probability, be two reports from the committee on the subject.

The Oregon Bribery Case. The Senate Committee Investigation—How Tilden secured the Services of Grover and the Man With the Wonderful Nose, Cronin. The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections held a secret session Saturday morning to consider the report of the sub-committee investigating the Oregon election question.

Counting the Vote. Four Questions by the Son of Alexander Hamilton. We published a few days since a very able letter from Hon. John C. Hamilton to Judge Lawrence on the compromise bill. We to-day take pleasure in printing the following address thereto from the same distinguished source:

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Congregational Church Concert. The entertainment at the Congregational church on Wednesday evening, judging from the programme which we have seen, will be a fine one. It is the editor of the leading newspaper of the State. The only serious objection to the bill is that it would be a violation of the law.

Penions to Soldiers and Widows. The Legislature of Indiana has passed a resolution authorizing the State to grant pensions to soldiers and to the widows of their discharge, and from the death of husbands as well as of widows.

WHOSE BILL IS IT?

THAT IS THE QUESTION BEING ASKED ABOUT THE COMPROMISE.

Did Samuel J. Tilden Inspire the Idea of Throwing Dice for a Fifth Supreme Court Judge?—Some Democrats Say He Did, and, Being on the Inside, They Ought to Know. A Little of the Inside History of the Bill.

When Mr. ARNOLD S. HEWITT, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, saw such hot haste to New York City some days since, for the purpose of holding a conference with Samuel J. Tilden, it was alleged that the object of his visit was to unobscure himself to the Executive of New York on the impending danger in which the Democratic party would inevitably be placed by the indirectness and hesitancy of Henry Waterson and his sympathizers if they persisted in their intention of filling Washington with

A BARRER OF EXAMINED LAMBS. This was doubted one of the objects of Mr. Hewitt's hasty return to New York, but it has since transpired that he went on far more important business; in fact, that he went to confer with "Samuel" respecting the compromise, which was, at the time, pending before the Senate committee, of which Mr. Hewitt was one of the members on the part of the House.

It will be remembered that the committee endeavored to preserve the most profound secrecy in its deliberations, its members explaining that outside interference would materially impair all efforts to arrive at a satisfactory agreement. To such an extent was this secret kept that outside interference would materially impair all efforts to arrive at a satisfactory agreement. To such an extent was this secret kept that outside interference would materially impair all efforts to arrive at a satisfactory agreement.

THE LOUISIANA AFFAIR. Louis M. Keener, a New Examiner, and stated that he kept a bar-room and billiard table; he was asked for the purpose of this interview, and he gave as a reason for not appearing the fifth member of the board, that the board was not yet organized.

THE FIVE SENIOR JUSTICES. A portion of the tribunal. They knew that in such an event the Republicans retained the majority of one in the composition of the tribunal. A variety of methods were suggested, but none of them was adopted, and at one time the members of the tribunal were in a state of great excitement.

THE DICE-BOX ON A DECK OF CARDS. In deciding the why and wherefore of the day that Mr. Hewitt returned from New York, and very soon after his arrival he communicated with every Democratic member of the House, and what he said to them settled the matter. They were ready to act. Mr. Tilden was satisfied with the plan, and will be glad to see it carried out.

THE INSIDE HISTORY OF THE SURRENDER BILL. That is now related with almost shameless candor by the Democrats. It is a story that charges one of the members of the committee with the commission of a crime, and a dishonorable act—namely revealing the pledge of secrecy. It may, after all, be a lie, but it is a story that charges one of the members of the committee with the commission of a crime, and a dishonorable act—namely revealing the pledge of secrecy.

TERMED SHOWN AND TOTTED FOR IT. Mr. Hewitt confidently predicted that he would fetch into line all that he wanted, and he kept it so. That some business men were advised against it may be explained by supposing that Mr. Hewitt was afraid to intrust so dangerous a secret to the custody of the public.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON POWERS. Mr. Hewitt Trying to Show a Member of the Louisiana Returning Board the Reversal of a Victoria, Which the Former Member Falls to See Even Through a Democratic Microscope.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE ON POWERS.

MR. HEWITT TRYING TO SHOW A MEMBER OF THE LOUISIANA RETURNING BOARD THE REVERSAL OF A VICTORIA, WHICH THE FORMER MEMBER FALLS TO SEE EVEN THROUGH A DEMOCRATIC MICROSCOPE.

The Committee on the Powers, Privileges and Duties of the House in examining the electoral vote held secret consultation Saturday morning concerning the refusal of the witnesses, DeBerry and Brown, to answer certain questions as to the compromise. The committee was informed by them that the divulging of the contents of any telegram was punishable under the laws of Florida, and that the statute provided that if any person should communicate the contents of any message or secret matter to any person, he should be liable by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding twelve months, or by fine not exceeding \$500. The committee reached no conclusion.

When the committee met with open doors, its members were invited to attend. In answer to a question by Mr. Burdick, that he took notes of any kind not to divulge the contents of any message, spoken by him, was on the 9th of November, 1876, that he had seen a telegram, which was directed to the person to whom the message was sent, and that the person to whom the message was sent was the person to whom the message was sent. The following is a brief history of the "char" Fisher's confinement and escape. Fisher was confined in the cell of the Insane Asylum on the night of the 18th inst., but no one has received information as to his whereabouts. Fisher was confined in the cell of the Insane Asylum on the night of the 18th inst., but no one has received information as to his whereabouts.

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CHARLIE FISHER'S ESCAPE.

WAS IT PLANNED BEFORE HE ENTERED THE INSANE ASYLUM?

How He Managed to Escape—Suspicious Silence on the Subject of His Whereabouts—Nothing Known About Him Since a Police Headquarters—Do the Authorities Care to Find Him?

Since Charlie Fisher escaped from the Insane Asylum on the night of the 18th inst., but no one has received information as to his whereabouts. Fisher was confined in the cell of the Insane Asylum on the night of the 18th inst., but no one has received information as to his whereabouts. Fisher was confined in the cell of the Insane Asylum on the night of the 18th inst., but no one has received information as to his whereabouts.

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MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

CONFIRMATIONS SATURDAY.

The Senate in executive session Saturday confirmed the nominations of the following named to be postmasters: George E. Burker, at St. Louis, and Stephen W. Rathbun, at Marion Iowa.

Nominations on Saturday. The President sent the following nominations of postmasters to the Senate on Saturday: Joseph Hartman, Waterford, N. Y.; George A. Mercer, West Chester, Pa.; H. R. Smith, Canby, Ohio; and John A. Shilburn, Springfield, Ohio.

Veto of the Bill Abolishing the Police Board. The President's veto of the bill abolishing the Police Board of the District of Columbia still remains on the Speaker's table, the Speaker not getting an opportunity on Saturday to lay it before the House, should it fail to pass both Houses over the veto, an effort will be made to abolish the board by putting the bill itself or some similar provision in the sundry civil appropriation bill, which the Speaker is making for the support of the police. But this would be subject to a veto, and the President should first authorize such an amendment to be offered by a suspension of the rules. This, however, would require a two-thirds vote of the House, and that would be required to pass the bill over the veto.

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS. Congress being well behind on the appropriation bills, it is Mr. Holman's intention to ask tonight whether or not the House should adjourn to-night, for the purpose of considering them, as there is not much chance of getting them up during the day after Wednesday. The status of the appropriation bills is as follows: The sundry civil and diplomatic and post office bills have passed. The Fortification and Military Academy bills have passed. The bill for the relief of the Indian bill passed the House Saturday, and will go to the Senate. The legislative bill for the relief of the Indian bill passed the House Saturday, and will go to the Senate. The bill for the relief of the Indian bill passed the House Saturday, and will go to the Senate.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD BILLS. The bill extending the time for the construction of the Northern Pacific railroad, and that to amend the acts in relation to the Texas Pacific, are in Committee of the Whole on the general calendar, and as there are a great many bills that are ready for consideration, it is not much hope of their passage at this session, or even of their consideration, unless their friends are strong enough