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UPROAR IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. Bynum Placed Under Arrest and Censured.

WHILE THE OTHER DEMOCRATS DE- RISIVELY DEFEY THE SPEAKER.

The Trouble Caused by Mr. Bynum De- nouncing James Campbell, of Pittsburg, as a Liar and Perjuror and Intimating That Mr. Bayne Was Not Much Better— The Most Exciting Scene of the Session.

Not since the exciting times incident to the electoral count of 1876-77 have there been such scenes of chaotic disturbance in the House of Representatives as those of yesterday afternoon and last evening. The hurried proceedings upon the tariff bill seem to have unstrung the nerves of the statesmen at the southern end of the Capitol, and there have been numerous exchanges of hot personalities, but the climax was reached yesterday afternoon when Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, had read a letter from James Campbell, of Pittsburg, denying in vigorous, denunciatory language the statements reflecting upon his character made a few days ago by Representatives Bynum, of Indiana, and Wilson, of West Virginia. Points were made that this letter should be stricken from the Record.

The Chair ruled that the gentleman who presented the letter was responsible for it.

Mr. Bynum claimed recognition on a question of privilege. Then ensued a scene of uproar. Mr. Bynum endeavored to proceed, but he was shouted down by the Republican side.

Mr. Bayne added to the confusion by exclaiming at the top of his voice that a gentleman for whom he had the highest respect had been charged with forgery, and he wanted to present the letter in his defense.

Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, shouted out to the chairman that it was not fair to silence the man who had been publicly attacked and let the man speak who had made himself sponsor of the slanderer and stood in the shoes of a slanderer.

Amid intense confusion, excitement, laughter, and shouts of "louder," Mr. Bayne was heard to declare that Campbell was the equal in every respect of the member from Kentucky; and Mr. Breckinridge to assert that he had no doubt that the member from Pennsylvania took the man as his standard of manhood. Mr. Bynum complained that the Chair had stopped him and allowed the gentleman from Pennsylvania to go on.

The Chair stated that he had not permitted the gentleman from Pennsylvania to proceed. The Chair had done the best that he could to prevent the gentlemen from Pennsylvania and Kentucky from using the language they did. The Chair had done all he could and was not responsible for the gentleman proceeding out of order. Mr. Cannon made the point of order that when the committee was acting under a rule of the House it was not in order to allow gentlemen to wash their dirty linen against the rule of the House. [Loud Democratic jeers and cries for order.]

The Chair was of the opinion that it was a question of personal privilege, and overruled the point of order.

Mr. McKimley thought that it was in the interest of fair play to allow the gentleman from Indiana to proceed, no matter what the rules might be.

After half an hour of uproar, Mr. Bynum secured the floor, amid comparative quiet, and said that the Campbell affidavit was to the effect that Mr. Wilson and he had said that \$15 a month was enough for any glass blower. In his district, where he was known, the affidavit had not been circulated; but it had been circulated in Mr. Wilson's district. He had telegraphed to the West Virginia papers denouncing Campbell as a liar and perjurer. Since the gentleman from Pennsylvania constituted himself the sewer through which this attack of Campbell made its way into the record—

Mr. Cheadle, of Indiana, made the point of order that the language was out of order.

The Chair thought that the word "sewer" in this connection was hardly parliamentary.

Mr. Bynum withdrew it then, and said "conduit pipe." Since the gentleman from Pennsylvania is the medium through which the statement of Campbell found its way into the Record; since the Chair has said that the way a citizen who may feel aggrieved can get into the Record is by the indorsement of a member of the House, I have simply to say that I did the other day, knowing full well the meaning of the words, and that I was responsible for them, denounce Mr. Campbell as a liar and a perjurer. I want to say now that I accept and am willing to believe that I have as great confidence in the character of Mr. Campbell as I have in the character of the gentleman who makes this attack upon me. [Excitement and uproar.]

Upon demand by Mr. Cutcheon, the offensive words were taken down by the reporter. In the meantime Mr. Morgan, of Mississippi, stood in front of the Speaker's desk and appealed that both the letter and the speech be stricken from the Record, because he feared they might lead to trouble outside of the House.

The words were reported to the House, and Mr. Cutcheon offered resolutions declaring that Mr. Bynum had been "guilty of a violation of the rules and privileges of the House and merited the censure of the House for the same."

All sorts of points of order and dilatory motions were interposed, and great confusion and intense excitement prevailed in the hall.

Here and there, during partial cessation of disorder, attempts were made by various members to speak to the question, some upholding Mr. Bynum and others deprecating his utterances, and expressing the hope that he would retract his words and make due apology to the House.

On the one side Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, drew hearty applause by declaring that as a judge in this case he believed that the gentleman from Indiana was bound to resent the insult. [Applause.] The provocation came from the other side, and the gentleman from Pennsylvania, of the majority, was to go scot free and the gentleman of the minority was to be censured for doing just what he was forced to

do by the circumstances of the case. [Applause.]

Mr. McKinley said that no man could regret more sincerely than he the unfortunate proceedings which had led up to the resolutions now pending. Speaking for himself (and he believed for the gentlemen on his side) he would infinitely prefer to give a vote of commendation for the gentleman from Indiana than to give a vote of censure or condemnation. But this was a matter of the violation of the rules of the House and the decorum of parliamentary debate. The thing for the gentleman from Indiana to do was to say to the House that he had violated its rules and that he had violated the decorum which belonged to this parliamentary body. [Republican applause.]

Finally the discussion was shut off and the resolutions were adopted.

Mr. Bynum, leaning on the arm of Mr. Hollman, appeared at the bar, accompanied by all his Democratic associates who could find room in the limited space, and who were loud in their applause.

The Speaker obtained order and requested gentlemen to take their seats.

Mr. Springer, acting as spokesman for his party, declined to do so.

Sergeant-at-Arms Holmes then said: "Mr. Bynum, by resolution of the House of Representatives you are required to appear before the bar of the House to receive the censure of that body through its Speaker."

The Speaker again requested members to take their seats, and the Democrats again refused to comply.

THE CENSURE PRONOUNCED.

The Speaker then said, calmly: "The House of Representatives perceives that it is impossible for the Chair to enforce order on account of the action of certain members. The Chair will therefore proceed to do its duty under the present condition of disorder."

"Mr. William D. Bynum, you are arraigned at the bar of the House for having transgressed its rules by your remarks. For this offense the House desires that you should be censured at its bar. In the name of the House, therefore, I pronounce upon you its censure. The Sergeant-at-Arms will now release you."

Mr. Bynum—Under such circumstances I accept the censure of the House as a decoration of honor. [Democratic applause.]

There was some disposition manifested by the Republicans to take umbrage at this remark, but before it was understood perfectly the House, at 10:50 P. M., adjourned.

Thus ended one of the most exciting incidents of the session.

\$300,000 GRANT MONUMENT.

To be Erected in Washington City—Bill Passed.

In the Senate yesterday the bill introduced a few weeks ago by Senator Squire, of Washington State, appropriating \$100,000 for a bronze equestrian statue of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in this city, having been reached on the calendar, Mr. Hoar suggested that an equestrian statue was hardly the proper mode of doing honor to Gen. Grant. Equestrian statues almost everywhere in the world. He had hoped that when the great bridge across the Potomac at Arlington (crossing the boundary line between the two sections of the country) was erected, as it would be, a suitable memorial would be placed upon it of Lincoln and Grant as an emblem of the united country which they had helped to save and to preserve united and free.

Mr. Edmunds said that whatever he might believe on the subject of public buildings, he believed that some memorial should be raised to the memory of Gen. Grant, that great and just man. He therefore hoped that, however inadequate in the long and final sense this equestrian statue might be, and however much Congress might desire by and by, on some memorial bridge or arch, to pay further respect to his memory, this simple thing would be done now. He would suggest, however, to omit the word "equestrian," and to let the bill provide simply for a monument and statue. He made that motion, and it was agreed to.

The bill was further amended, on motion of Mr. Hoar, by increasing the appropriation to \$300,000, and, as so amended, the bill was passed.

A Policeman Hurt in a Fight.

A rough-and-tumble fight took place about 2 o'clock this morning in the shooting gallery on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, near Thirteenth street. A party of toughs went into the gallery and started a fight. The proprietor, Mr. John Morris, attempted to eject them. Officers Wannell and Marshall, who were in citizen clothes, went in to quell the fight, and while doing so Officer Wannell was struck on the head with a club in the hands of Morris, who did not recognize him as a policeman. The officer suffered a bad contusion of the head, which Dr. Middleton of the Emergency Hospital dressed. Several parties were arrested, all of whom gave fictitious names.

Daggett's Poor Postal Cards.

There is no longer any reasonable doubt that the contract awarded to Mr. Al. Daggett for furnishing the Post Office Department with postal cards will be terminated by the Postmaster General in the coming week. It is stated that Mr. Daggett has been deficient both in the quality and quantity of cards furnished.

A \$675,000 Dry-Dock.

The Senate passed yesterday a bill appropriating \$600,000 for a dry-dock at Port Royal, S. C., (the whole cost not to exceed \$675,000,) "if in the opinion of the Secretary of the Navy the public service requires it."

D. C. Assessment Certificates.

Among the bills passed by the Senate yesterday was that for the relief of holders of District of Columbia special assessment certificates.

Very Successful Issue.

From a report made by the officers of the Equitable C. B. Association we learn that the 19th issue, which commences this month, is at this date one-third larger than any previous issue ever made. The advances awarded to the members at the last board meeting amount to \$74,000, which was the largest amount awarded in one month since its organization. It will be seen from these statements that the Equitable is growing more than ever in size and popularity and consequently extending its usefulness. Office, Equitable Building, 1003 F street.

For additional information inquire of John Jay Edson, secretary.

Mlle. Staciano, with Kiralfy's Parisian Ballet Troupe at Kernan's, is the acknowledged premier danseuse. Peerless.

Kiralfy's Parisian Ballet Troupe at Kernan's is led by Mons. Arnold Kiralfy.

BLAINE-DAMROSCH.

A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING AT THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S HOME.

Miss Margaret Blaine Becomes the Wife of Mr. Walter Damrosch in the Presence of A Very Distinguished Company—A Great Array of Magnificent Bridal Gifts.

"Happy is the bride whom the sun shines on" is the old saying. No fairer May ever dawned than heralded Margaret Blaine's marriage morn, and if there is any truth in signs so perfect a day could not but shadow forth a happy future. Only a few days ago Mrs. Blaine thus expressed herself to a reporter of THE HERALD: "It was our own feelings that this wedding would be strictly private, owing to our recent heavy sorrows, but Mr. Blaine's official position and the thought of overshadowing what should be the most joyous event of my daughter's life now compel us to waive our personal feelings and try to divest her wedding of all gloomy associations. We intend to make the wedding as quiet as possible, and consequently no details will be furnished by the family for the press, and only those holding cards of invitation will be admitted, as it is our desire to avoid all publicity."

On Saturday morning at an early hour the public, who cannot restrain curiosity, began to fringe the sidewalk on either side the doorway of 17 Lafayette Square, and by 12 o'clock carriages began to unload their burdens of distinguished guests. The arrangements were simply perfect, the floral decorations, furnished by Small, refined and beautiful. Going upstairs to the upper dining-room, the curtains on the windows on the first landing were looped back and tied with pink ribbons and great bunches of La France roses. The library was decorated with jars of peonies resting on top of the book-cases. In the great drawing-room the north end was decorated with palms in the corners, banked with ferns in the fireplace, and the mantel draped in ferns, with a wreath of white Marguerites round the oval mirror over the shelf, mingled with maiden-hair ferns.

A wide white ribbon cut off an aisle from the library doors for the bridal party and most distinguished guests. The colonnade through the centre of the room was draped and garlanded with asparagus vine, while the south fireplace bore spotted flowers in its open front and jars of the choicest roses on the shelf. The mirror was decorated above with ferns and Marguerites. On the piano in the corner were three immense baskets of roses—one from Mrs. Harrison, one from Vice President and Mrs. Morton, and one from Señor J. G. do Amaral Valente, Minister from Brazil. In the other rooms of the house the decorations were simple.

The utmost silence prevailed as the Rev. Dr. Douglass, of St. John's, walked through the library door and took his place before the north fireplace, under the ferns and Marguerites. He was closely followed by the groom, with the bride on his left arm. Then came the Secretary of State, the President of the United States, Vice President and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee, Chief Justice Fuller, Gen. Sherman, and a few other guests of honor. Miss Hattie Blaine and two or three young ladies passed before the bridal party.

The bride wore a simple wedding gown of white faille, with a high bodice of silk crêpe lisse and long sleeves. Over all was a sweeping misty veil of finest crêpe lisse. She never looked lovelier in her life. Both she and the groom were unglowed, and in her left hand she held an open prayer-book, in her right a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Beside Mr. Damrosch stood Mr. Frank Roosevelt, of New York, who pronounced the vows that bound the marriage yoke. Mr. Blaine gave his daughter away. At the close of the ceremony Dr. Douglass congratulated the groom, and family greetings immediately followed. Miss Hattie Blaine uncovered her sister's face, and Mr. and Mrs. Damrosch took their places to receive the congratulations of the large and distinguished company. President Harrison was the first to take her hand, and he was quickly followed by the Vice President and Mrs. Morton. Chief Justice Fuller, Gen. Sherman, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Secretary and Mrs. Noble, Secretary and Mrs. Rusk, Secretary and Mrs. Windom, Lord and Lady Pauncefote, Señor and Madame Hurtado, Señor and Madame Romero, Señor and Madame Guzman, Señor Valente, Señor and Madame Mendonza, Señor Varas, Mr. Ye Wan Yung and Mr. Ye Cha Yan, with their ladies; Justices Field and Gray, and Justice and Mrs. Harlan. Beside Mr. Damrosch stood his mother, dressed in a rich black lace gown. Many other relatives and friends from distant cities were present, among them Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanwood and Miss Mable Stanwood, relatives of Mrs. Blaine, from Brooklyn; Mrs. Louise Stanwood and Mr. Frederick Stanwood, of Boston; the Misses Damrosch, the groom's brother, Mr. Frank Damrosch, and wife; Mrs. F. Weidman and aunt, Miss Von Helmburg, and Mr. J. Belcher and wife. Mrs. Blaine was looking exceedingly well in a trained gown of old-rose satin and black net. Miss Harriet Blaine wore a lovely dress of white silk-embroidered mousseline de soie. She stood in the far end of the salon after the ceremony and held a little court of her own. The President took the bride down to the wedding breakfast, which was a most elegant affair, comprising every delicacy. The bride's cake was at least a yard across, and encircled by a wreath of lilies of the valley, bush roses, and maiden-hair ferns. Another table was spread in the family dining-room, back of the reception-room, and every attention was shown the guests. The remark was made that it was one of the very prettiest weddings ever seen in Washington.

The Secretary of State occupied the centre of the lower hall, and gave every one who paid a cordial grasp of the hand and a word of greeting.

The presents were displayed in a chamber on the third floor. It would have been a pity not to have allowed their rich and rare loveliness to be seen. There was Mrs. Stanford's carving set, with solid gold blades, the finest smoked-pepper handles; fish, fruit, pie, bread, and cheese knives, olive forks, and other pieces comprising the beautiful gift. The diplomats had united on a rich chased-silver service. There were eight rare brooches, one a big pearl, a half-inch oval set in the midst of diamonds, diamond pins, a pearl necklace, a couple of plaited gold watch-guards that some friend bestowed who had not been unmindful that possibly a man might prize a gift also, and a case of gold-lined ice-cream spoons and knife. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison had a large silver berry

Great French dancers at Kernan's.

dish, gold-lined, with ladle to match; there were berry dishes, numerous silver turquoise with covers, eight open-mouthed silver water pitchers, lovely bits of rarest china, sets of fruit or berry plates in the finest Sevres ware, a cut lemonade bowl and glasses, rare lamps, elegant pictures, a table linen, costly bric-a-brac, a toilet set, with repousse gold backs; another of silver, and a tray with a dozen gold butter plates, saltire salts, salt spoons, and pepper castors, daintily enough for a queen. Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Windom, Mrs. Noble, and Mrs. Rusk stood about admiring the rare collection, which really seems to offer a reward to those committing matrimony in the Cabinet circle, and one lady remarked to Postmaster General Wanamaker that the other young ladies in that circle would be expected to follow suit.

Among the guests present were Senator and Mrs. Morrill, Senator and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Secretary Halford, Mrs. King, Miss Everts, Miss Dawes, Miss Payne, Mr. Carnegie, Mrs. John A. Logan, Miss Simpkins, of New York; Mrs. Emmons, in her bridal dress of white lace; Mrs. John Hay, Dr. Rath, Mrs. Scott Townsend, and the Vice President's daughters.

During the greater part of the breakfast hour Mr. Damrosch did the honors with grace and dignity. He is a distinguished-looking young man. The two little sons of Col. Coppinger were present in white sailor suits.

The bridal party went to Baltimore on an evening train and will occupy Emmons Blaine's residence until Thursday, when they will sail for Europe, to be absent until September. On their return they will go at once to their own furnished house on Madison avenue, New York, the gift of the Secretary of State to his daughter. Good wishes will follow them across the seas.

"SKID" TAYLOR HELD.

The Coroner's Jury Hold Him Responsible For Officer Reddick's Death.

The coroner investigated the death of Special Officer Reddick, who died at Freedman's Hospital Friday morning, the result of an affray at Cadet Armory during a so-called of the Daughters of Ruth. There was a disturbance in the hall, and the officer had placed the leader, a girl named Lulu Davis, under arrest. On the street he was assaulted by "Skid" Taylor, the lover of the girl, and was struck in the face and knocked down. In falling his head struck the curb, producing concussion of the brain, from which death resulted Friday.

The investigation yesterday was lengthy, and testimony was given showing that Taylor was the aggressor. The jury, after a few minutes deliberation, returned the following verdict: "That the said William Reddick came to his death at Freedman's Hospital on April 16 from a fracture of the skull, result of an affray with William C. Taylor while in the performance of his duty." The coroner ordered Taylor into the custody of Warden Crocker pending action of the grand jury.

SOUTH CAPITOL STREET BRIDGE.

A Party of Congressmen and Others Look Over the Ground.

A party of Congressmen and prominent citizens yesterday took a carriage ride to Giesboro Point for the purpose of looking over the ground in the interest of the proposed South Capitol-street bridge. The necessity for the bridge and the great advantage which it would be to that section of the city were demonstrated. Among those who were in the party were Representatives Post, of Illinois, a member of the District Committee; Representative Clark Lewis, of Mississippi; Judge Blackburn, Col. Hawley, Mr. George Seufferle, Mr. Heiskell, Mr. A. E. Randall, and a number of newspaper men. At the Point the party was handsomely entertained at a "shad bake." All were delighted with the trip, and recognized the great advantages that would accrue to this section of the District from the building of the proposed bridge.

ANOTHER MINE HORROR.

Sixty Orphans and Twenty-three Widows on the Meroy of The World.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 17.—An explosion of fire damp occurred about 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Empire Colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company near this city.

The body of Michael Henry presented a sickening sight. The trunk was completely severed at the waist, the arms and legs torn away, and the top of the head blown off. It is now said that there may be many more bodies in the mine, a number of unknown Poles and Hungarians were known to be inside on the morning of the explosion looking for work. These have disappeared, and it is not known whether they have escaped or are yet in the fatal mine. The exploring parties are still at work. The disaster has thrown sixty orphans and twenty-three widows on the mercy of the world.

Norfolk's Crooked Bank President.

NORFOLK, Va., May 17.—Judge George S. Oldfield, president of the defunct Home Bank, who left town Thursday to avoid trial for alleged criminal mismanagement of that institution, returned this morning, and his friends say he will be on hand when the case comes up again for trial on the 20th of this month. His friends claim that he left town in a fit of mental depression, and without proper sense of responsibility of his act.

Doing Europe at No Expense.

Think of going to Europe without a cent of cost on a first-class steamer, and stopping at first-class hotels in London, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, and other cities! THE SUNDAY HERALD is going to give Washington's most popular school teacher this sort of a vacation trip this summer.

Writ Against Mayor Cleveland.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 17.—Judge Dixon to-day issued a writ of quo warranto against Mayor Cleveland. George F. Perkins, a Republican whom Cleveland defeated, says the Mayor was not honestly elected. The writ is returnable in June.

Emmons Blaine Resigns Office.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—It is understood that Emmons Blaine has resigned his position as assistant to President Davis, of the West Virginia Central Railroad Company, and that in future he will look after the company's interests in other lines.

The greatest sensational mystery is Secman's "Electra" at Kernan's. Insoluble.

SENATOR INGALLS ROBBED.

A BOLD THIEF CLEANS OUT HIS APARTMENTS AT THE ELSMERE.

The Thief Walks Quietly In and Helps Himself to About \$700 Worth of Jewelry While the Senator and His Daughter are at the Blaine-Damrosch Wedding.

One of the boldest and most successful raids ever made by a sneak-thief in Washington took place at the Elsmere on H street yesterday afternoon. The rooms of a number of the guests of the house were cleaned out of everything of value that could be easily carried off by the quiet and "steak" young man who did the job.

Among the victims were Senator Ingalls and members of his family, whose loss was placed by the Senator last night at \$700. The spoils obtained by the thief included a number of pieces of jewelry which were highly prized as heirlooms in the family of the Senator. The latter lost several beautiful scarf-pins, of which he has a fine collection.

The taste of the thief seemed to coincide most flatteringly with that of the Senator, for he carried off some of the gems of the latter's collection. The robbery took place while Senator and Mrs. Ingalls were still absent at the Blaine-Damrosch wedding reception, and the thief got away without being specially noticed by any one but little Muriel Ingalls, the seven-year-old daughter of the Senator, and her nurse, a girl of thirteen or fourteen years of age. The descriptions given by these children are the only clue the police have to work on in hunting for the thief.

Little Muriel, on going to her room at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, found a man engaged in ransacking the bureau. The child did not, of course, grasp the situation as quickly as an older person, but still she took a good look at the man, and quickly ran down stairs again.

Naturally she was very much excited when she reached the sitting-room, and her agitation attracted attention before she could tell her story. When questioned she said there was a man in her room, and that when she saw him and started to run he inquired, "Why are you running, little girl?" at the same time rushing past down stairs and out of the house.

The nurse girl, it seems, also saw the man and corroborated the child's story. Then some ladies who were in the parlor remembered that about 3 o'clock they had seen a strange man enter the house and go up stairs, but had thought that he was connected with the establishment. Thus it appears the thief had been ransacking about the rooms for about an hour.

Mrs. Rines, proprietress of the house, flew to make an investigation as soon as she heard of the matter. She soon found that a dozen rooms had been ransacked.

While the investigation was going on Miss Ethel Ingalls returned, and on going to her room found that the thief had taken every article of jewelry from her casket. Among the articles stolen from Senator and Mrs. Ingalls were the following: One blue enamel forget-me-not diamond pin, six stones, valued at \$40; one pink enamel scarf pin, diamond setting, \$10; one diamond bird scarf pin of fourteen diamonds, \$35; one string of heavy gold beads, \$25; one gold thimble, with "E. I." engraved thereon, \$5; two gold medals, marked "Ethel Ingalls," \$30; one secret society pin, marked "V. V. M. S.," \$10; several other scarf and hair pins; heirlooms of the family; a silver necklace; two plain gold rings; one pearl ring, one garnet ring of four stones, a small diamond ring worth \$15, a Mexican breast-pin and earrings, a velvet neck-band with gold clasp, a silver salts worth \$20, and several other smaller articles.

Senator Ingalls said that at least \$700 worth of goods was taken from his room. Many of the things stolen were heirlooms that had been in the family for over a century. The thief, as described by Muriel Ingalls, was of slender build, shabbily dressed, clean-shaven face, and about thirty years old.

The police authorities were at once notified, and they are now searching for the thief.

The Elsmere is on the south side of H street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. The old Jefferson Club-house was recently added to it as an annex.

Allegations Against U. S. Courts.

The sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee, which went to Alabama to investigate alleged irregularities in the practices of the U. S. courts officials, have received communications from various portions of the country, alleging similar conditions of things in their localities. The sub-committee will have a meeting to-morrow, when it will determine which of these places it will visit to continue the investigation. The report will not be made to the House until all the testimony the committee intends to take is in hand.

A Free Trip to Europe.

The most novel and generous undertaking ever entered on by a Washington paper is THE SUNDAY HERALD'S proposed free vacation excursion to Europe for the most popular teacher in the Washington schools. No more delightful or beneficial way for a teacher, exhausted by the worry and hard work of the school year, to recuperate and recreate than by an ocean voyage and the sights of the Old World can well be imagined; and all friends of school teachers should vote for them in the contest. Cut your ballots out of THE SUNDAY HERALD and send them in with the names of your favorite teacher on them.

Carlisle Elected Senator.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 17.—Hon. John G. Carlisle was to-day elected United States Senator by the assembly, in joint session. He received 107 votes. Mr. Adams, Republican, received 15

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, warmer, fair weather; variable winds.

Thermometer readings yesterday: 8 A. M., 58; 8 P. M., 70; mean temperature, 68; maximum, 76; minimum, 48; mean relative humidity, 64.

—Just received, an elegant line of light-weight summer suits and trousers, (the noblest in the market,) which we are making up at bottom prices. Call and examine them.

Merchant Tailors, 423 11th street N. W.

"Two New Sports in Town" at Kernan's this week. Lester and Allen's big hit.