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EVENTFUL SESSION ENDED. A Remarkably Quiet and Unexciting Final Adjournment.

The Venerable Old Doorkeeper Does Not Move Back the Hands of the Clock, for They Had a Minute to unarimity. Spare-A Large Attendance and Many Uniformed Pythians Gather to Witness the Spectacle.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The first regu-lar session of the Fifty-third congress is a thing of the past. It was ushered into history with a blow of the gavel at 2 cideat to day. Commarked with previous o'clock to-day. Compared with previous adjournments it was a tame affair. There was not a quorum present in either house. In the Senate there was scarce a corporal's guard. The prominent men of both parties were conspicuous by their absence. Doubtless there was no real reason for their presence. Congress was practically adjourned a week ago. Since then nothing has been done save to wait

talk to-day than the adjournment. As talk to-day than the adjournment. As has been said, that latter function was a comparatively tame affair.

One might imagine oneself in the colliseum in the midst of strangers to the place and sport, looking down upon the them fitful struggles of a lot of worn-out gladiators.

In the Senate there were inquiries for Gorman from many. There was much disappointment when it was learned that he was not in town. Then they asked for Hill. He too was gone. Sherman too was gone, but Quay, with one eve on the Senate and the other wandering about as if in search of a stock exchange ticker, was there.

with their democratic colleagues with their democratic colleagues over Cleveland's letter. There was no mistaking the sentiment of a majority of the party. It was a mixture of discour-agement, yet verified predictions. When agement, yet verified predictions. When asked for formal expressions of opinion on the letter for publication, most all the abide by the state convention nominees. democrats praised it.

I asked a prominent repablican what he thought of the letter. "As a republican?" he inquired.

"Yes.

"I think it will be good campaign literature for us." Imagine yourself an independent and

"I think it a great and worthy docutell me what you think." ment, strong and sure to help Cleveland with the people."

"And if you were a democrat?" "I should simply swear."

Such sums up the general run of expressions to-day. The letter will un- Tillm doubtedly strengthen Cleveland with the ople, and his "communism of pelf" is

SAVANNAH, GA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1894.

FRENCH DEFEATED.

A LONG FAREWELL.

Then a resolution was offered by Mr. Quay, rep., of Pennsylvania, and unani-mously adopted, tendering the thanks of the Senate to Vice President Stevenson for the ability, dignity, courtesy and im-partiality with which he had presided over its deliberations: and a resolution similarly worded in laudation of Senator Harris president of the Senator meters Incidents of the Final Adjournment of the House.

Harris, president of the Senate pro tem., was offered by Mr. Manderson, rep., of Nebraska, and adopted with the same or Transacted-Members Wrangle a Little Over Printing of the Tariff third and final recess was taken till 1:50, when a message was received from the House announcing the appointment by the speaker of the House members of Comparison-Finally the Sergeant-

Mace, and All Was Over. o'clock of this, the last day of the pres-

with these words: Senators—The hour fixed by the concurrent resolution for the adjournment of the second session of the Fifty-third congress has ar-rived. Before making the formal announce-ment, I cannot forbear giving expression of my greateful appreciation of the resolution, personal to myself, just adopted by the Sen-ate. For this manifestation of your confi-dence, as well as for the uniform courtesy, official and personal, extended to me. I am profoundly grateful. And now, wishing each of you safe return to home and constituents, I declare the Senate adjourned without day. bulk of the members having departed for their various homes, generally to lock after the question of their re-election. After the reading of the journal Speaker Crisp announned the following members on the part of the House of the joint comnothing has oben doite site to instead of the usual moving back of the around till the President either signed or hands on the clock dial, so as to gain a little more time—an exploit which has added to the renown of the venerable added to the renown of the venerable of New York, and Updegraph, rep., of New York, and Updegraph, rep., PARIS VERY ILL doorkeeper at the close of almost every session of the Senate—there was actually of lowa. He also read a letter from Representative W. C. Oates, dem., of Alabama, announcing the fact that he had this day sent his resignation to the govsenators and officials. It was the quiet-est and least exciting final adjournment that had ever been witnessed by any of ernor of Alabama as a representative from that state, to take effect on Nov. 5, next.

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SOUTH CAROLINA PRIMARIES.

Tillman's Vote Falls Off One-Half Compared With That of 1892. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 28 .- Returns

upon the President to inform him that from to-day's so-called democratic pricongress is ready to adjourn and to ask mary elections for delegates to the state him if he has any further communication convention, called to nominate a governor and state ticket, and for members of the legislature and county officers are exlegislature and county officers, are ex-The House was not the spirited place of former adjournments. The most life was on the republican side. They were having lots of fun Maj. Pruden, acting clerk, announced that the President had signed "sundry bills and joint resolutions." Mr. Richardson then called up the re-solution reported by him yesterday pro-viding for the printing of 60,000 copies of agement to the sentiment now rapidly the tariff bill with comparisons of rates in similar previous laws. He said he called it up at the request of several memores, who desired that the document should be printed, as they wanted to cir-

imity retrained from participating in order to avoid pledging themselves to In some counties anti-Tillmanites voted for members of the legislature, but refused to vote for delegates to the state convention. Such was the case in this county where the anti-Tillmanites elected their full legislative and county ticket by a large majority, but gave their convention candidates a nominal vote. The vote, even on the part of the Tillmanites,

At the town of Rock Hill, out of a club roll of 664 members, the vote was 178; Allendale, 41 out of 260; Batesburg 47 out of 137, and Johnston 87 out of

Johnson, Warner, dem., of New York, and Tracey, dem., of New York, the prin-cipal opponents of the proposition. They said they wanted the committee on ways In Fair field county three-fourths of the Tillmanite strength was polled. The anti-Tillmanites refraining to a man. The same was the case in Florence, and in both these counties tickets will be placed in the field in the next few days for the general election. With the possible exception of three or four conservative monopolists is considered good, and the manner in which he flings down the gates to vote for John Gary Evans, whose counties which ran convention tickets. gauntlet to the trusts is sure to call nomination was already a certainty.

Touaregs in Senegambia Wipe Out Companies of Them. Louis, capital of the French possessions

in Senegambia, to the Journal Des Debats says that the Touaregs recently surprised But Very Little Business Attempted the French, and after three days' fighting pursued them to Timbuctoo, where another fight took place, resulting, as be-fore, in favor of the Touaregs. The French sortied from Timbuctoo, but were overwhelmed with numbers and forced to at-Arms Took Down the Eagle and

Mace, and All Was Over. Washington, Aug. 28.—When the House retire. In the latter fight three compa-nies of the French soldiers were comwas called to order by the speaker, at 12 pletely cut to pieces. HOTEL THREATENED. ent session of congress, there were less

than fifty members on the floor, the great Fire Adjoining a Hostelry Containing Several British Royalties.

Geneva, Aug. 28.-Fire started in a building near the Hotel Victoria at St. Moritz this morning, and spread so rapidly as to create a panic among the guests at the hotel, which include the Duchess of York, the Duchess of Teck, and Duke of Aosta. All of the guests either left the hotel or got ready to leave in the event of the building taking fire. Sev-eral buildings have been destroyed, and the function

In a Critical Condition.

London, Aug. 28.-Inquiries made at the Stow house, residence of the Comte de supporters of the conservative faction Paris, show that the condition of the and did much to bring about the defeat of head of the royal house of Orleans is the man who favored Gribben's continuvery critical. The Comte de Paris ex- ance as town marshal. After his defeat, Mr. Wilson of West Virginia, offered a resolution directing the speaker to apperiences great difficulty in taking food and a short time prior to the passage of point a committee of three members of bers of the family are present at the bedside. the House to act in connection with a similar committee from the Senate to call

STEAMER RELEASED.

Guarantees Given That She Will Not constabulary upon three occasions he Be Used as a Fighter.

Glasgow, Aug. 28.-The steamer Islam, which was recently seized by order of the government, upon information that she was being fitted out as a warship for one of the belligerents in the war between China and Japan, has been released, it having been guaranteed that she would liquor brought into the state in violation not be used as a man-of-war

PREPARED TO DEFEND IT.

The Gould's Will Probably Be Satisfied to Race the Satanita.

London, Aug. 28 .- The Pall Mall Gazette says it is generally understood warm, and Simon Brown was joined by that the Britannia is prepared to defend his three sons, Solomon, Isadore and the Cape may cup, but fancies that the Herman. Gribben offered to fight any Gould's will be satisfied with racing the one of them, and Isadore Brown, a youth

RUSH FOR GOODS IN BOND.

The Gorman Tariff Goes Into Effect Easily and Smoothly.

which was delayed in order to pass the time and obviate the necessity for the who parried the blow, knocking Gribben New York, Aug. 28 .- The rush to withusual recess while awaiting the return of against the wall of George A. Still's the committee appointed to officially notify the Peesident of the approaching dissolution of congress, efforts were made to put the resolution in such shape as to meet the desires of Messrs. draw goods under bond under the new store. tariff which went into effect this morn-At this juncture pistols were drawn by ing, began at the custom house almost as Solomon Brown, Herman Brown and soon as the doors were thrown open this Gribben, and six or seven shots were fired morning. In the Third division the crowds were so great that it was next to continued unabated until the cus-tom house closed. Most of the reads wave titer and near the heart, the ball entering the left lung, and he staggered into Mr. Still's store, firing at Solomon Brown, who fell half way to \$3,000, \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth at a time. Cotton velvets, gloves and analine colors were the chief items on the list of withdrawals. Mr. Bostwick, the cashier, at 2 o'clock estimated that the total of the day's receipts would probably be \$600,000. The daily average is \$150.bulk. the ground at the first shot, which was be \$600,000. The daily average is \$150.-000. There is nothing wonderful about these receipts. They have gone as high as \$2,500,000, and have been \$1,600,000 often a day Deputy Collector Courts call. as \$2,500,000, and have been \$1,000,000 often a day. Deputy Collector Couch said Mr. Still's store to the back vard, where that Secretary Carlisle's rulings of yesterday have had much to do with the ease with which the new law has gone into effect, enabling the custom offi-cers to act without doubt. The way was further smoothed by the announcement vestorday that all mithdammale world. own account. He was engaged to be married to a young lady in Savannah, Ga., and a beautiful home, to which he yesterday that all withdrawals would be ade on Mckinley rates of duty. except bere goods were classified in the new ct, the government returning the ex-especially shrewd business man, popular where goods were classified in the new act, the government returning the ex-cess of duty charged when liquidation and courteous, and his untimely end is deeply deplored by all who knew him. John Gribben, the dispensary constable, s finished or collecting more ould it be found that not a sufficient was amount was charged. This was done to accommodate merchants desiring to withdraw their importations immediwas a native of Ireland, about 40 years of age, and came to Blackville as town mar shal in 1887, and was regarded as a cor itely. They would have to wait some ime if withdrawal could not be effected petent officer, but rather lacking in ately. ment. This position he retained under several administrations, losing it when he espoused the Tillman cause fore the liquidating department could determine the exact charges on goods on which the duty has been changed from he espoused the Tillman cause. Before coming to Blackville he had ad valorem to specific, or vice versa. been successively a private in the British army, in the United States ma-THE DAY AT BOSTON. rine corps, from which he deserted, and afterward in the Fifth United States Ar Boston, Aug. 8.-As early as 7 o'clock this morning a line of men was formed in front of the custom house, composed of tillery, from which he was discharged He was an especially active member of the constabulary force, and though esthe clerks, brokers and importers eas to be the first to take their goods out of bond. When the doors opened at 9 teemed by the supporters of the dispen-sary act, his course had made him very bond. When the double department was o'clock the warehouse department was very at once filled and the double force of clerks assigned to duty in this office was obnoxious to those not in sympathy there with, He leaves a widow and four chil besieged to make the proper entries for the release of the goods. dren About 4 o'clock p. m., Coroner H. P Diches, who it is asserted fired the shot which killed young Brown from inside Although the bookkeepers and clerks had worked till midnight getting every-thing in order for the anticipated rush, his store, impaneled a jury to view the re-mains of the dead constable, and prothey approached their task with the utmost good nature and dispatched the ceeded to a grove near by to hold the in quest. After examining Messrs. H. D. Jonnson, J. G. Strobel, and partially exbusiness with surprising alacrity. The papers had all been so arranged that every man was served in his turn withamining George A. Still, as witnesses to more or less of the unfortunate affray, a out annoyance, confusion or unnec-essary delay. As the day advanced the crowd increased, and while all communication from Solicitor G. Duncan Bellinger was placed in his hands sug Beininger was placed in his hands sug-gesting that in view of the fact that it was openly charged he had fired at least one shot during the melee, it would be better that kept their temper and were not dist to crowd, much impatience was shown to get possession of their goods as fast as possible. How long this rush will co tinue it is impossible to say, but probably till most of the bonded goods have been he should not preside at the inquest. In owever, the jur taken out. It is also expected that im-portations will be very heavy for some time, or until the stocks of goods which have been permitted to run low under the operations of the McKinley bill been the concur, and insisted upon concluding its The examination of Mr. Still was re-sumed, when a bailiff from the sheriff's office notified the coroner that the sherifi was on his way to the inquest, which he operations of the McKinley bill have been replenished In anticipation of the great rush of busdesired should be held by Trial Justice Hammet. Notwithstanding this official message, however, the jury persisted in the performance of its duties. Coroner iness to-day. employes in the custom house who were on their vacations were ed back, and the vacations of Diches, who had interrogated the others have been cancelled until the de partment is relieved of the great strain nesses as to whether or not they had seen him fire a shot at Solomon Brown and also if it was possible for Gribben to put upon it by the changes that have been made in the tariff. Before the close of business to-day an extraordinary amount have shot young Brown in the back in the position they occupied respectively, to which he received negative replies in of goods were withdrawn from bond. ENTIRE CROP THREATENED. ooth cases, was not at all loth to conduct inquest to an end, and evinced no The Boll Worm Pest Ravaging the desire to exercise his prerogative to adjourn the proceedings. The examination of Mr. Still was again Mississippi Section. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 28.-A dispatch resumed, when Sheriff Lancaster, accom-panied by Trial Justice Hammet, ap-peared on the scene, and, summoning the from Bolivar county, Mississippi, says the boll worm has made its appearance in oroner, drew an official document from the Delta county and badly damaging the his pocket and placed him under arrest charged with the murder of Solomor growing cotton crop. Planters agree that of Solomon if the pest cannot be extinguished the en-

SHOT DEAD IN THE STREETS at once to impanel jurors and summon witnesses The facts elicited are in accordance with the above, and the verdict of the jury over the remains of John Gribben is that death was caused by a pistol shot

Paris, Aug. 28.-A dispatch from St. South Carolinians Butcher Each Other at Blackville. wound from a pistol in the hands of Her-man Brown, and that Simon and Isadore

frown are accessories before and after Desperate Street Encounter Between the fact. The inquest over the remains of young Brown is set for 8 o'clock Wed-nesday morning. Solomon Brown and State Con-Old Faud-Exciting Incident at the A STATEMENT BY THE MURDERED MAN'S BROTHER.

Inquest—The Coroner Arrested for Murder. Blackville, S. C., Aug. 28.—This after-moon at 2:30 o'clock the bloodiest tragedy ever enacted in this quiet village oc-curred on the main street of the town, directly opposite the passenger station. Solomon Brown, and John Gribben, of the state dispensary constabulary force, lie cold in death. This double murder is the result of a fead of long standing. At the time when Tillman was first nominated for governor.

on the train coming from Charleston, and I wrote Gov. Tillman this morning, before Tillman was first nominated for governor, Gribben, then the town marshal. was esthis tragedy occurred, requesting Grib-ben's removal. Clothed with authority, Gribben lost no epportunity to tyrannize pecially active in his cause, thereby incurring the enmity of the conservative

 the flames are still spreading.
 PARIS VERY ILL.
 Cutring the change of the town, who, in the ensuing municipal election, supported and elected a council, the members of which pledged themselves in advance not to appoint Grib The anti-Tillmanites, and especially the Brown family, which has been shown in my letter to the governor. This unfortunate affair can only be attributed to the appointment of prejudiced, unprincipled

scoundrels who are only enlisted for political gain to the dominant party, ben town marshal. The members of the political gain to the dominant party, regardless of effect, or of law-abiding induential Brown family were earnest citizens who have everything to lose by such appointments by the administration, of constables acting for the state. 1 do not desire to enter into a statement of the circumstances surrounding the killing, for this will be shown in the proper tribunal of justice. Particularly aggratribunal of justice. Particularly aggra-vated has been this affair in the light of ter reflecting upon Hebrews, which further widened the breach. After his appointment as a member of the state constabulary upon three occasions he opened packages consigned to various members of the Brown family, which act naturally engendered bitter feelings.

uest in the cases in the face of a letter To-day about 1 o'clock p. m. he entered to him by the solicitor of the circuit, sug-gesting the impropriety of his doing so under the circumstances, and was only the freight shed and opened a case of clothing from Baltimore consigned to Solomon Brown, ostensibly to search for liquor brought into the state in violation of the dispensary act. Shortly after 2 o'clock Simon Brown, the father, meet-ing Gribben in the street, re-proached him for opening this par-timber of the county area of murder and conveying him to the county jail, not-withstanding his request to allow him to finish the inquest before his departure.

SOLOMON BROWN'S BETROTHED.

persecution. The argument waxed Columbia, S. C., Aug. 28.-The young lady to whom Solomon Brown was engaged is Miss Dora Muhlberg of Savan-nah, and the marriage had been set for November, cards having been issued. The one of them, and Isadore Brown, a youth funeral will take place in Augusta on about 20 years of age. promptly accepted Thursday morning, on the arrival of the the challenge, asking him to remove his | South Carolina and Georgia train coat and official badge. Gribben' at once

THE NEW TARIFF.

Pressure Upon the President to Signit Exerted Up to the Last Minute.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- The new tariff law became operative to-day, and all imports will now be subject to its proin rapid succession. Gribben was shot through the left shoulder and near the heart, the ball entering the left lung, and he staggered into Mr. Still's store, firing the stagered mean way to be fell half way to Representative Catch settled the matter, and the letter while addressed to an individual was virtually a message to the people, in which the President very clearly defines his views and replies to some of the strongest arguments pre-sented to him by his party associates dur ing the past ten days, suggesting a method of proceedure best calculated to benefit he party in the coming campaign. Up to the last minute the pressure upor the President to induce nim to affix his signature to the measure was not abated The future welfare of the party, the ne cessity of a division of the responsibility and the immediate effect upon the pend-ing campaign, were all urged upon Mr Cleveland with great persistency, democrats who have stood by the Ever od by the Presi deht through thick and thin are disposed to question the wisdom of his action in refusing his name to the measure, and they added their appeals, but in vain

DAILY, \$10 A YEAR, 5 CENTS A COPY. WEEKLY, 2-TIMES-A-WEEK, \$1 A YEAR. THE LEGIONS IN LINE.

Glittering Parade of Knights in the National Capital.

Review of the Vast Procession by the President of the United States-The Brigades Participating and Their Commanders-The Union Jack, Mistaken in the Parade for a Confederate Flag, Receives Tremendous Applause.

Washington, Aug. 28.-With just enough cloudiness to lessen the effect of the sun's brightness, the Knights of Pythias had an ideal day for their parade. Broad cloth uniform coats were a little too thick for comfort, perhaps, but the Knights did not appear to mind such a slight inconvenience, and made a magnificent showing with their waving plumes and gold and silver accouterments.

The parade assembled at Camp Washington on the monument grounds at 4 o'clock and marched up Seventeenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, where the procession turned eastward, the knights marching in review before President Cleveland. A small stand, decorated appropriately, had been erected in front of the white house, and on this the President the white house, and on this the President stood during the entire time occupied by the procession in passing. Mr. Cleveland, accompanied by Col. C. A. Kahlo, Maj. Gen. Carnahan's chief of staff, in full uniform, and Col. John M. Wilson, United States Army the com-missioner of public buildings and grounds, walked through the white house grounds to the stand amid continuous angrounds to the stand amid continuous ap-plause. As he came in view of the thousands assembled at that point, a great cheer went up to which he re-sponded by doffing his hat. He took a He took a dignified interest in all the incidents that

dignified interest in all the incidents that occurred in his presence. Members of the citizen's committee on horseback led the parade. They were followed by the National Rifles, the Na-tional Fencibles, the champion prize militia company of the United States, the Corcoran Cadets and other local military organizations. Then came Mai Can organizations. Then came Maj. Gen. Carnahan, commander-in-chief of the uniform rank, at the head of his staff, composed of brigadier generals and colonels too numerous to mention. Precedence in line was according to seniority of commanding officers of bet

seniority of commanding officers of bri-gades. The Indiana brigade occupied the

right. The line was as follows: Iudiana Brigade-Gen. James R. Ross, 700 men; First Maryland regiment, Col. John A. Schwarts, 400 men; First Ala-bama regiment, Col. Erwin Schilinger, 100 men

Kansas Brigade—Gen. Joseph H. Lyon, 250 men; First regiment of the District of Columbia, Col. Harry Coggins, 400 men; Oklahoma City division, Capt. A. P. Russell, 20 men.

sell, 20 men. Massachusetts Brigade-Gen. John H. Abbott, 390 men; First Maine regiment, Col. Horace W. Stewart; First New Hampshire regiment, Col. Charles S. Clifford, 200 men.

Iowa Brigade-Gen. John S. Loper, 200

Illinois Brigade-Gen. J. H. Barkley,

stable Gribben, Resulting From an Inquest-The Coroner Arrested for

state dispensary constabulary force, lie cold in death.

sure of immortality

It is a good phrase to ring out in clarion voice on the stump. His challenge to or applause. Democratic congressseeking re-election, however would prefer to go, home with the President's approval of the bill, but since they could not get that, his letter is the next best thing.

Speaker Crisp left for Americus tonight. He will speak in Atlanta and Augusta in a few days. He has accepted invitations to speak in these two places, state and he has left it to the campaign committee to fix the time. The last of the Georgia delegation will leave to-morrow.

THE FINAL ADJOURNMENT.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- An immense crowd was gathered in the Senate gal-leries before the hour of non to found the circumstances, suc-cessful in all the Tillman counties. In eries before the hour of noon to-day, in order to witness the closing scenes of the eventful session on which the curtain is In the First congressional district the to fall at 2 o'clock p. m. The spectators consisted for the most part of strangers who had been looking into the city for the were not received, but indications favor last two days, attracted by the biennial acampment of the Knights of Pythias. Members of that organization were present in large numbers, and in their new uniforms contributed much to the animation and picturesqueness of the spectacle. Senators on the floor were few and far ween-so that any idea of transacting sislative business, except by unanimous nt, would have been preposterous. re were but three republic ent when the chaplain made his openprayer, and only ten democrats

fter the reading of yesterday's jourresolution was offered by Mr. Ranand agreed to, for the appointment of rs to join a like committee on part of the House to wait upon the lent and to inform him that unless ay have some further communication ake the two houses are now ready to

srs. Ransom and Manderson were inted on the part of the Senate. A a instructing the select committhe Ford theater disaster its investigation during the recess, ofered by Mr. Harris and agreed to. Id then at 12:17 the Senate took re-The session was resumed 45, when a message from the House received announcing among other the death of Representative of Wisconsin. The usual resolu-expressing the deep sensibility of enate and providing for a committee tend the funeral, were offered and ed to; and the Vice President aned to ed the appointment of Senat ell of Wisconsin, Cullom, Davis, of North Dakota, and Kyle of Dakota, as such committee. At clock another recess was taken

ring the recess the Senate was pracdeserted by senators-all but a of three democrats-Messrs. Jones rkansas, Harris and Cockrell-b whom an animated discussion was up on the question of the sugar After the recess closed, a rewas made by the senators who had appointed to wait upon the President, informed the Senate that the dent's reply was that he had no further comp unication to make to congress. very hotly contested.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. By Associated Press.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 28.—Returns re-ceived by the News and Courier from nearly all counties in the state indicate a light vote at the democratic primary election to-day. The election was held to elect dele-gates to the democratic state convention, to be held in September, which will nomi-nate candidates for governor and other

state officers, and will nominate candidates for congress, members of the legislature and county officers. At many places the conservative voters abstained from voting, and probably the "reform" or Tillman vote fell off one-half as com-

pared with the vote two years ago. The "cut and dried tickets" of the reform the four or five conservative counties the

contest was between ex-Congressman William Elliott of Beaufort and D. A. J. Sullivan of Charleston. Full returns the nomination of Elliott. In the S district Talbot has been renominated; in the Third district Latimer is renomi nated ; in the Fourth district Stanyarne Wilson, a new man, won; in the Fifth district Strait is in all probability renominated, and in the Sixth McLaurin has been successful. Dr. J. William Stokes, populist, got the nomination in the new Seventh district. But in Stoke's case nomination is not equivalent to election, as he will be opposed by Congressman Izlar, democrat, who will make the fight at the regular election in No-vember, and by Johnston, republican,

vember, and by Johnston, who is in training for the race The Democratic party in the state is greatly divided, and there will probably the field in November be two tickets in Senator Butler is an important factor in present political movements, and will doubtless declare his purposes and policy

in a few days.

THE LATEST RETURNS.

Returns from all over the state indicate that only about a two-thirds vote was polled in the primary to-day. The anti-Tillmanites generally refrained from voting. Tillman carries^e every county, with the exception of Charleston, Richland and Sumter, and probably one other. The legislature will be overwhelmingly for him for United States senator, insuring Senator Butler's defeat. The con servatives will likely run an independent ticket at the general election in November, and that will be Butler's only hope of capturing the legislature. The election was generally quiet.

ONE COUNTY ANTI-TILLMAN.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 28.-The anti-Tillman county and legislative ticket in this county, Richland, has been elected by an estimated majority of 312-figures which returns from precincts not re-ported will not materially change.

THE PRIMARY AT CHARLESTON.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 28.-The pri-mary election here to-day developed a total of about 3,000 votes. Nine out fifteen precincts give J. W. Barnwell the Senate 1,605 and G. F. VonKolnitz Nine out of votes. The same precincts give D. A. J. Sullivan for congress 1,294 and William Elliott 1,233 votes. The election was

and means, and Chairman Wilson, recogexpressed their willingness to withdraw all objection if the following were added to the resolution: "Including such addi-tion, explanation, or amendment as may be proposed or approved by the chairman of the House committee on ways and means.

Mr. Richardson said; "As you will see

in the Record this morning, the Senate is proceeding to print the document for the use of its members, and it is for the

House to say whether or not it will do the

nays 3, and Mr. Johnson, dem., of Ohio again made the point of no quorum. Pending the announcement of the vote,

The vote on its passage was, ayes 71,

This was proposed, under a request for unanimous consent by Mr. Warner, but Mr. Mahon rep., of Pennsylvania ob-Mr. Tracy-Why do you interfere in

the matte Mr. Mahon-If you give me time I'll tell Mr. De Armond, dem., of Missouri, offered a resolution providing for the printing of 60,000 copies of a comparison to be prepared by the clerk of the com-

to be prepared by the clerk of the com-mittee on ways and means, and approved by the chairman thereof, but Mr. Hicks, rep., of Pennsylvania objected to its consideration. There being no apparent prospect of coming to an agreement on the subject, Mr. McMillin's suggestion that the House take a recess until 1:45 o'clock, was unan-

imously agreed to. At 1:45 o'clock the House reassembled, and Mr. Richardson withdrew the resolution to print 60,000 copies of the compar-ison of the tariff bill with the rates of previous similar measures. In this

connection he stated that members could get copies of the publication at the government printing office at 19 cents apiece The committee appointed to wait on the President was announced, and Mr. Wilson reported that the duty devolving on him and his associates had been discharged. "And we are charged by the President," Mr. Wilson continued, "in re-sponse, to say that the President has no further communication to make. He con-gratulates the congress upon the success-ful conclusion of its business, and to each ember individually he wishes a pleasant

and prosperous vacation. Mr. De Armond, dem., of Missouri, offered then, as an independent measure, the resolution previously proposed by him to print 60,000 copies of the tariff bill with a comparison with the rates of the McKinley law, to be prepared by the clerk of the committee on ways and

means and approved by the chairman Mr. Hicks, rep., of Pennsylvania, renewed his objection, however, and the publication will not be made. When there remained but two minutes of the session the members crowded about the clerk's

Mr. Terry, dem., of Arkansas, received recognition from the speaker, and asked the House to consider the Hoar Senate anti-lottery bill. "Hurry up," several members snouted to the clerk, as he began reading the measure. He had pro-ceeded but a little way with the reading,

when he was interrupted by Speaker Crisp, whose gavel fell upon the desk with startling distinctness as the hand of the clock reached the figure 2. The ceremony of dissolution was brief, but effective. With his hand upon the cavel. Speaker Crisp said: "The hour of the

gavel, Speaker Crisp said: "The hour of 2 o'clock having arrived, by virtue of the authority of a joint resolution I declare the second session of the Fifty-third congress adjourned without day

The sergeant-at-arms lifted down the eagle and staff, emblem of the authority of the House, the speaker descended the steps leading to his chair, a few memb employes clapped their hands, and and the end had come.

The New Minister.

Washington, Aug. 28.—President Cleve-land will formally receive the new Japanese minister at 3:30 o'clock p. m. to-day.

tire crop in some sections will be a total loss.

ticular package, accusing him of

struck in the direction of Isadore Brown,

Brown. This sensational denouement caused the immediate cessation of the caused the immediate cessation of the inquest. Trial Justice Hammet proceeded

NEW ORLEANS BRIBERY CASES. More Indictments in the L. and N.

Switch Privilege Cases. New Orleans, Aug. 28.-The grand jury this evening returned a joint indictment against councilmen Thomas Haley and Peter B. Calfield, also an indictment against Alderman Frank B. Thriffilry. The indictments returned to-day are all in connection with the Louisville and Nashville switch privileges. It is alleged that on May 17, last, Mr. Thrifilry pro-posed to receive from Charles Marshal, superintendent of the Louisville ashville railroad, the sum of \$7,500 for his influence in passing and voting for an rdinance granting the road certain privi-eges on the river front. Messrs. Haley and Calfield were charged in the indict

ments with proposing to receive the same the same purpose on March 16 ast. Haley and Thrifilry are already under indictment, but the above was the last. first charge brought against Councilman Calfield.

NO HOPE FOR SUCCESS.

Pullman Strikers Will Probably Soon Call the Strike Off.

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- A mass meeting of hall, Kensington, last night to discuss the ing. advisability of calling off the strike. No vote was taken, but local unions were instructed to call a special meeting at once and vote for a delegate from each union

to meet with the central union and de de the matter. There has been a grow ing feeling among the men and so e leaders that it was useless and highly detrimental to longer fight the Pullman company, while their families were starving and there was no possibility of succeeding.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A Levee Caves In Soon After A Balloon Ascension.

New Orleans, Aug. 28 .- Late last night the levee at the head of Pauline street caved into the river for a distance of about 250 feet. The levee for years

stood apparently firm and sound, and was regarded by the levee board as one of the most substantial, and protected the city from inundation. There had been a large crowd at the very spot early in the day to see a balloon ascension, and had the caving occurred six hours earlier. there would probably have been a heavy loss of life.

Wisconsin Brigade-Gen. L. W. Halsey, 165 men.

Kentucky Brigade-Gen. George E.

Texas Brigade-Gen. K. M. Van Zandt, 250 men Pennsylvania Brigade-Gen. Charles

E. Bentley, 1,700 men. West Virginia Brigade-Gen. John W.

Mather, 300 men. First Virginia Regiment-Col. D. J.

Turner, 2 Missouri Brigade-Gen. S. B. Provost,

New Jersey Brigade-Gen. George H.

Rhodes, 400 men. Wilmington Division-Capt. Thomas Mullin, 50 men.

Ohio Brigade-Gen. Peter Weidner, 400 men.

Tennessee Brigade-Gen. Alexander Allison. 300 men; First Arkansas regi-ment, Col. John L. Cook, 100 men.

Minnesota Brigade-Gen. F. S. Mac-Donald, 20 men. Michigan Brigade-Gen. W. C. Gage.

200 men. New York Brigade-Gen. Charles A.

Sutter, 450 men. Connecticut Brigade-Gen. E. O. Shaler, 450 men; First Rhode Island regi-

ment, Col. Joseph B. Carpenter, 100 men. Coast Brigade--Consisting of the First Georgia regiment, First Florida 1 ment and First South Carolina, Col. Fuller Harmon, 200 men; First Colorado regiment, Col. W. A. Creek; First South Dakota regiment, Lieut. Col. S. C. Childs, 100 men

Cavalry squadron composed of the banner hussars of Illinois, D. D. Bowers hussars of Missouri, Phil Sheridan di-vision and Joe Hooker division of New York Arlington direction of the district York, Arlington division of the district, commanded by Maj. Jefferson Young. About 8,000 men were in line and they

made an excellent showing. The line of march was eastward alon ng Pennsylvania avenue, from Seventeenth street down Fifteenth street past the treas-ury department building to Pennsylvania avenue, thence eastward to the peace monument at the foot of capitol hill around the monument, and counter-marched to Fifteenth street and back to the camp, at the monument grounds. The parade moved east on the north side of the avenue and west on the south side of the avenue, so that along a large the Philman strikers was held at Turner of the route a double procession was pass-

SOUTHERNERS IN LINE.

That the southerners are plentiful in Washington was plainly shown during the parade by the greeting given the contingents from Dixie. The enthusiasm began when the band heading the First regiment marched past the President playing "Maryland, My Maryland." Men and women shouted and waved their handkerchiefs, and the enthusiasm did not cease until the band had exhausted itself and was forced to stop. With this air as an initiation the thousands of southern people along the route let their brethren in the ranks know that the encouragement of stentorian shouts of ap might be expected until the march was over.

Directly behind the Marylanders came the First Alabama regiment with 100 men under Col. Edwin Schneillinger. They marched well and were frequently ap-plauded. The First Louisiana regiment was in the Illinois brigade. It was com-manded by Col. Henry Street.

Following the Louisianians came a Canadian regiment, a British flag at its head. To many the proximity of the Louisiana contingent to the unfamiliar ensign gave the idea that the banner was no other than the confederate stars and bars. This belief