TOO MUCH POWER GIVEN GOVERNORS

Bow it Could Be Tsed to Defeat the People's Will-What Would Follow the Establishment of Such a Precedent.

Washington, D. C., March Bh.-Today's session was devoted almost wholly to the debate started restords; on the question of the admission of the senators appointed by the governors of the states of Montana. Wyoming and Washington, after the legislatures of those states had adjourned without making regular elections.

Mr. Chandler asked unanimous consent to withdraw the resolution offered by him yesterday and to substitute for it one directing the committee on privileges and elections to investigate a statement derogatory to Senator Powers of Montana contained in the Washington Post of yesterday and to report whether any, and if so, what action should be taken thereon by the senate, with power to send for persons and papers.

Mr. Vest said that he would not object to the resolution. After some further discussion the matter went over. Mr. Teller asked and obtained leave of ab-

sence for the remainder of this extraordinary Mr. Mitchell inquired what business was

before the senate. The vice president decided that the resolution for the admission of Mr. Muntle as senator from the state of Montana was before the weamte.

Mr. Mitchell's Arguments.

Mr. Mitchell (a member of the committee on privileges and elections, addressed the senate in apposition to the majority report and in defense of the minerity report, which declares Mr. Mantle not entitled to the seat. The question involved was he said, not only one of highest privilege, but one of transone of highest privilege, but one of trans-cendent importance. It was one, the decision of which aid not depend upon the determina-tion of any question of fact, but rested solely on constitutional and statutory construction. It might seem somewhat strange that there should be, after the lapse of over 100 years since the adoption of the con-stitution, room for any serious difference of opinion as to whether the executive of a state had or had not the constitutional power (in a given case) to confor on a citizen by appointment the right to a sent temperarily or other-wise, in the senate of the United States, and yet the report on the case under consideration and the debate upon it showed that was

Mr Mitchell went on to argue his side of the operation on legal and constitutional prin-ciples. One strong point in Mr. Mitchell's argument was emphasized through a question put to him by another minority member of the committee, Mr. Vance, (democrat, North Carolina, as to whether he could a duty being primarily imposed upon an offi-cer, the duty of performing that duty was conferred on another officer on the failure of the first to perform it.

No Precedent for It.

"There is no such case in the constitution," Mr. Mitchell replied. "It cannot be found. I have been trying for the last hour to prove that the men who framed the con-stitution of the United States, after having tional function, never dreamed of providing a substitute to perform that constitutional function, in the event of the failure on the part of the tribunal originally provided to do

Among the disastrous consequences that would follow the adoption of the majority report, Mr. Mitchell mentioned these. It would unreasonably augment and extend the rerogatives of a state executive over those the legislature and subordinate the con-Stational functions of the legislature to those of the executive. It would place a Presson to party organization and party discipline. It would encourage factions and minorities in legislatures in fillbustering efforts to defeat the election of senators. And it would tend to prevent fair expression of the will of the majority of the legislature."

Stab at Republican Government.

In conclusion he expressed his conviction that the majority of the senate would vote for the admission of the three senators. He felt that the die was cast. But such a vote would be one to overturn the deliberate recodent established by the senate after ull consideration over sixty-eight years ago. It would be one to reject the construction put upon the constitution by such constitu-tional lawyers and statesmen as Webster and Clay, Douglas and Seward and Blaine It would establish a rule in virtue of which the great fundamental principle that vested in the legislature of a state the power choosing senators would be subverted. would establish a precedent that would result (inside of ten years) in having one third of the senators men who owed their seats to executive appointment. And it would infinit a fatal stab on the great principle. ple of republican government.

The matter then went over (Mr. Turple having the floor when the subject comes up). After an executive session the senate adjourned until Monday.

#### BAYARD FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Cleveland Names His Ex-Secretary of State as Ambassador to England. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.-The president sent the senute the following nomina-

Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware, ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Great Britain. The nomination was

confirmed without reference. Ministers-J. D. Porter of Tennessee to Chill; J. A. McKenzie of Kentucky to Peru; Lewis Baker of Minnesota to Nicaragua. Costa Rica and Salvador: P. M. Young

of Georgia, to Gustemals and Honduras, Edwin Dunn of Ohio, to Japan. John M. Reynolds of Pennsylvania, assistant secretary of the interior.

J. I Hall of Georgia, assistant attorney T. M. Stephen of Illinois, consul to Anna-

Newton B. Eustis of Louisiana to be second

secretary of legation of the United States at

Lawrence Maxwell, jr., of Ohio, to be solleitor general, vice Charles H. Aldrich, re-

Who They Are. First on the list of nominations today and first in long public service and in diplomatic experience was Thomas F. Bayard, and it

experience was Thomas P. Bayard, and it was by unanimous opinion declared fitting that he should be the first of the ambassadors created by the last congress. His distinguished record is well known.

James A. McKenzie of Kentneky, who goes as minister to Peru, besides representing his state in congress, has been a delegate to the inst pational democratic convention. It was McKenzie who made the celebrated speach at the St. Louis convention, wherein he likewed Cleveland to a thoroughbred Kentneky rano house, mady for victory. At the Chicago convention he broke away from Henry Watterson's lead and by another timely spoech carried a number of his fellow delegates from Kentucky over to the Cleve-

delegates from Kentucky over to the Cleve-land line.

James D. Porter nominated to be minister to Chill to succeed Patrick Egan, is a resident of Paris, Tenn, where he is at present engaged in the practice of law. He is an able lawyer, was assistant secretary of state under Mr. Bayard and from 1874 to

1976 governor of Tennessee. Pierce M. B. Young, nominated as minis ter to Guntemain, was a distinguished major general of cavalry in the confederate

Edwin Dunn enominated as minister to Japan is a citizen of London. O. His nomination is in the nature of promotion for he is a hold-over from the previous democratic administration. Mr. Cleveland, when president before, made Mr. Dunn secretary of the

egation at Japan, and, on account of his services and ability, he was retained by Mr. Harrison. His selection is said to be due enrely to business reasons.
The nomination of Mr. Lawrence Maxwell

of Cincinnati to be solicitor general is looked upon as that of a man selected preeminently for his qualifications for the place. Theodore M. Stephan, appointed consulat Annalog, Germany, is a Lutheran minister at Austin, Ill. In the campaign of 1890 he was chairman of the campaign committee of the Lutheran churches of Illinois, and, as such was brought into intimate relations with Representative! Cable, upon whose recommendation his appointment was made

Another Newspaper Man-Claude Merker, nominated consul to Brad

ford. England, is a newspaper roan. He has been chiefly connected with the Cincinnati Enquirer, and was the private secretary of vernor Campbell during his incumbency H. R. Williams, the new consul to Vera

Cruz, is from Cape Girardeau county, Mis-souri, and his appointment is in line with the policy which has been ascribed to the president of requiring appointers to be fitted for their places. He has traveled extenely in Mexico, and speaks the language of Lewis Baker is editor of the St. Paul

Globe, was been in Belmont county Ohio, November 7, 1881. His parents were both Pounsylvanians. He was associated with the late S. S. Cox in the conduct of the Daily Ohio Statesman, Columbus, for a brief period; afterwards studied law under Judge A. G. Thorman, He swarped control. Judge A. G. Thurman. He secured control of the St. Paul Globe, and placed, it in the front rank of the western journals. He was a delegate at large from West Virginia in the democratic national convention in 1884. and was a strong advocate of Chryeland's nomination was delegate-at-large from Minnesota in 1892 as an acrocate of Cleve-land's nomination. He was chairman of the democratic state committee of Minnesota during the last campaign, and rendered most efficient service. His only previous political office was presiding officer of the West Virginia senate in 1870, which was at that time remaining.

Nominations Confirmed.

The senate has confirmed the following ominations: Thomas F. Bayard, ambassador to Great Britain

William T. Gary of Georgia, attorney of the United States southern district of Joseph S James of Georgia, attorney of he United States northern district of

George J. Dennis of California, attorney of the United States southern district of Cali-

WILL SMASH THE SLATES.

President Cieveland Announces His Policy in Regard to Appointments.

Washington, D. C., March 30. - There were to signs of a letting up in the rush of office seekers at the white house today. "But Mr. President, what are you roing

to do with the 'slates' that the congressional delegations are fixing up about the distri-Bution of local patronage? "I am going to smash them.

This is the question reported to have been put to the president by a congressman and the reply of the president. It is said to have ollowed a conversation which is said to have proceeded some time between the president and several members of a certain delegation of congressmen over the question of local appointments. They learned that while the agreement of a delegation upon local afficers may have weight, the president will not be bound by it. So plain has this policy of the president become, that the Alabama necessation has decided to abandon its slate heretafore agreed upon. This lead will be followed by other delegations with the resull that probably the contest for office will be a free-for-all race, and each candidate will run on his own merits. This will prob-ably be satisfactory to many congressmen-for it will relieve them of considerable re-

on Mr. Cleveland to have him select a commissioner of pensions from a state cust of the Alieghenies. Those who are exerting influence to this end argue that the west had the office too many times, and it is now the turn for the cast. But he intimated that the new commissioner will be a young man of known ability, not too closely allied to practical politics.

had information which led him to believe that the force of cierks in the pension office could be reduced by about 400 or 300 to the benefit of the government, not only in sections, but in the more rapid disposition

CHARGES AGAINST MINISTER RISLEY. Voorhees Produces Evidence to

Show They Are False. Washington, D. C., March 30.—Senator Voorhees today sent a dispatch to his law partner in regard to the Golden Circle charges made against Minister John E. Risley, and says, in part:

"The statement that I ever connected Mr. Risley's name with the paper seized in my former law office by Carrington in 1864 is utterly false. Risley was married and went to New York in October, 1803. He visited Terre Haute in the spring of 1865 and has continued to do so at least once a year from that time to the present. During this period of twenty-eight years he has often spent weeks at a time in Indianapolis in different parts of the state on the trial of cases in court. He never received a hint or a sugcourt. He never received a hint or a sugrestion that he owed anybody anything on
account of the transaction spoken of until
his appointment appeared in the papers.
Of course, the whole story is a wretched
lie, and now, after more than twenty-nine
years, Risley will not plead the statute of
limitation if anyone wishes to bring suit.
If money was raised as alleged it stock to
somebody a taids but the robebody's hands
who now wishes to shift his own guilt
"Whether Mr. Risley was a member of the "Whether Mr. Risley was a member of the 10 their scals.

knights of the Golden Circle or Sons of Liberty no higher authority can exist than William E. McLean. Colonel McLean was a member of the colchrated military court that tried Bowies, Millingan and others and thoroughly investigated the origin and history of those organizations. He authorized me to state that the records of the trials show that the said orders or organizations came into existence in indiana during the winter of existence in Indiana during the winter of 1852 and 1854, which was after Risky mar-ried and went to New York. In October, 1863,

ocsedings of that vigilant military court. WILL APPOINT A RECEIVER.

and that neither Histoy's name nor anything scinting to him as a member of either of

Nashville's Bank Pailore Grawing in Pro-

portions-Washington Notes. Washington, D. C., March 30.-Comptroller Hepburn said this afternoon that he could appoint a receiver for the Commercial National bank at Nashville, Tenn. The failure, that at first seemed small, has been growing to larger proportions, and will execcd in amount \$500,000. Frank Porterfield. the aushier of the bank, at the instance of the government, has been arrested for em-

berziement, and it is intimated that other arrests of higher officials will follow. Minister Egan today cabled the Depart-ment of State that the possident of Chili had appointed Domingo Gano, envoy extraordinary and minister picutpotentiary to the United States. Mr. Gane will also act as arbitrater for Chill on the commission pro-vided for by the recent treaty to scitle the claims of citizens of either country against

the government of the other.

The cases and counter cases of the United States and Great Britain under the treaty to arbitrate the Bering sea difficulties be-tween the two countries were simultaneously sent to the United States senate today and the House of Parliament in London Both parties file claims for damages; the Both parties hie claims for admission United States for less to its revenue on ac-count of the losses of the Alaskan commerce, because of the reduced number of skins taken, owing to the diminution of the hord by the pelagic scaling of British vessels, and Great Britain on account of losses to the owners of vessels seized by the United

ANOTHER CHINESE TRICK.

Scheme Adopted by Them on the Pacific Coast to Evade the Exclusion Law.

Washington, D.C., March 30 -Another sleek scheme to evade the exclusion act is causing considerable trouble to government officials. The scheme is practiced principally on the Pacific coast and is that Chinese laborers who may have accumulated a certain sum of money, put it into Chinese business firms, the real officers of which, for a ness firms, the real officers of which, for a consideration, declare the newcomer a partner. The latter is thereby allowed the privileges of a "merchant," and is entitled on leaving the country to return to the United States as other merchants here can do Assistant Secretary Spaulding has sent instructions to collectors on the coast to closely scruting the applications to the coast to closely scruting the control of the coast to closely scruting the co to collectors on the coast to closely scrutinize the certificates which may be presented
at their ports by returning Chinese and
to require evidence of the standing of the
holders as bona fide merchants, notively engared in business. In no case should Chinese
be permitted to enter as merchants unless
their right to the privilege is clearly estailished, and where it appears that the practice therein referred to is attempted, the
certificate presented should be ignored, the
holders arrested and the facts reported to holders arrested and the facts reported to the department.

ATLANTA'S BANK MUDDLE.

Another Complication Which Results in Further Investigation by the Government. Washington, D. C., March 80.-It is authoritively learned at the department of instice that Special Counsel Henry W. Jackson, employed in the Gate City National bank case of Atlanta, Ga., has not been removed, but any further action on his part in the case has been suspended till Attorney General Olney and Secretary fill Attorney General Othey and Secretary Carlise of the treasury agree on a course to be pursued. The case has assumed a very peculiar phase. The bank today in the opinion of the treasury officials, is in a position to open its doors and pay every dodar of its indebtedness caused by the defalcation of Cashier Redwine, but there is said to be a disagreement as to who chall execution to be a disagreement as to who shall constitute the board of directors. Jack-son was formerly counsel for the bank. His son ommitted suicide shortly after Redwine's defaloation became known. This over-whelmed Jackson with grief, and it is said whemed sacsson with greef, and it is said the made some very wild statements against the members of the old board of directors. They were so grave that the government felt called on to stop further action on his part in the case till a searching investiga-tion of the bank's condition can be made.

Does Not Create Alarm at Washington. Washington, D. C., March 30 -The cablegrams announcing cholera in Austria and Russia do not create any alarm in official circles here. No official confirmation of the news has been received, but the United States government is prepared for any ordi-nary emergency that may arise. It already has agents at the principal ports of Europe, whence emigrants depart for the United States also marine hospital directors at all the principal quarantine stations here; and besides all this the local authorities are cordially co-operating with the government in the matter of the enforcement of the inspection and quarantine regulations, both or the frontiers and scaboards.

Still Discussing Appointed Senators. Washington, D. C. March 30.—The debate started yesterday on the question of the right to seats in the senate of the persons appointed by the governors, of Montana, Washington and Wyoming was resumed this morning. Mr. Mitchell of Oregon made a legal and constitutional argument against the report of the committee on privileges and elections, which declares them entitled

### RUN DOWN A CHICKEN THIE

Exciting Chase of Lincoln Officers After Charles Stahl.

VEHICLE OF THE FUGITIVE COLLAPSED

Mike McCann Sentenced in the Penitentiar; for Three Years inc Shooting Dan Haney-Other Criminal Court News of Inferest.

Lincotx, Neb., March 30-(Special to THE Ben |- Charles Stahl, a young man who has been keeping house for himself at Second and B streets, was rundown today as a chicker thief after an exciting chase by two pursuing officers and is awaiting a hearing on the charge of burglary. Two barns in the vicinity of Seventh and South streets were broken oven last night and some two dozen chickens stolen from C. O. Davis and A. Ketcham. This morning Detectives Pound and O'Shee traced the chickens to Stahl's

track Stahl harnessed his mules, loaded some cooking utensils into a light wagon and started southward. Officer O'Shee soor after borrowed a pony and started in pursuit. He found Stahl's wagon broken down about a mile out of town and two or three miles further on, near the asylum, rode down the fugitive. The officers found one of the stolen chickens at Stahl's home and have located a butcher shop, 2049 O street, where he disposed of the others at 8 o'clock this

In the Courts. Mike McCann, the hackman, who shot but falsed to kill Dan Haney, another back-man, was brought before Judge Strode at 2 o'clock this afternoon to be sentenced. He had been convicted of shooting with intent to kill, and was given three years in the pen. The trouble between the two grew out of Haney's paying attention to McCann's

Charles J. Wilson, the young fellow ac rused of criminal assault upon his little -year-old cousin, waived examination in Judge Lansing's court today, and was bound

Judge Lansing's court today, and was bound over to district court in the sum of \$1.000 ball, which he gave.

County Attorney Woodward today filed information against John Murray, charging him with assault with intent to do great beauty harm. Murray some months since assaulted Mrs. Barry, an actress, who was on her way home from the theater after the performance, supposing she was his re-

on her was home from the theater after the
performance, supposing she was his catranged wife.

M. V. Hadford had a trial before Justice
Foxworthy today on the charge of ill-treating his borses by denying them sufficient
food and shelter. There was a large amount
of swearing done in the case and at the close
Radford was discharged.

of swearing date in the case and at the close Radford was discharged.

Charles Webster, who resides near Waverly and who has in the past achieved con-siderable notoriety by reason of his pugilis-tic and other idiosyncrasies, was arrested totay on a charge preferred by W. H. H. Dunn of converting \$10.68 to his own use.

Austin Humphrey is around today circu Austin finingings is around today circu-lating subscription lists for the buying back by the Lincoln Hotel company of the prop-erty which was sold ht sheriff's sale the other day. It is stated that a defect in the original articles of incorporation was respon-sible for the demoralized condition of the Pearl Buchanan, the young woman ar-rested yesterday on the charge of stealing a typewriter's silk waist, was released today,

typewriter's slik waist, was released today, as no one appeared to prosecute.

Sheriff M. S. McGrew of Tekamah was in the city today and secured requisition papers for the return to Nebraska of John Woods, a barber, formerly of Lincoln, but who is wanted in Tekamah for running off with an outfit intended for theserial uses, some clothing and jewelry. He also took a pocket-book containing \$11 from a young woman with whom he had been keeping company. He is now under arrest at Guthrie Center, la.

Norfolk Wedding Bells. NORFOLK, Neb., March 89 .- [Special to THE BEL |- Miss Clara McBride and Superintendent C. H. Reynolds were married at actuaday at the home of the bride's parents in the Heights. It was a very pretty home wedding, and the many beautiful presents showed how highly this y couple are appreciated by their friends. About seventy-five guests were present.



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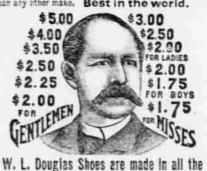
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For further information apply to the secre-lary of the board at Cheyenne, Wyoming, OTTO GRAMM, CHARLES W. BURDICK, S. T. FARWELL, Board of Charities and Reform. (Attest) S. T. FARWELL. Secretary. Cheyenne, Wyoming, March 27, 1893. M30d7t

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