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Officials Thi k They Have Worked Long

Fnon h Without a Rest.

CLEVELAND GOES BACK TO GRAY GABLES

Cabinet Officers Hurrying from Washington -Capital Almost Descried Alreydy-Closing of the Session Was the

Tam st on Record.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Washington is fast being deserted. President Cloveland has already gone off to Gray Gables, and all the members of the cabinet are preparing to take advantage of the adjournment of congress to scence vacations. In a very short time there will be but few of the higher officials of the government left in the city.

President Cleveland loft via the Penn-71vania railroad at 7:20 o'clock this morning on his way to rejoln his wife and babies at Gray Gables. His companions on the trip were Secretary Lamont, who goes to join his family at Bay View, Long Island, Private Secretary Thurber, who is bound for Marion, Mass., where his family are summering, and a gentleman whose face was not familiar. to the railroad officials. The party arrived at the station a few minutes after 7 o'clock and proceeded at once to the private car of President Roberts, which was attached to the regular New York train. The president took a seat on the platform of the car and with the rest of the company watched the arrival of other early passengers. There was a good sized crowd in the station when the president arrived there, most of whom were encamp-ment visitors waiting for trains to go home. Few knew that the president was expected.

The exodus of other prominent members of the administration is very marked. Sec-retary Herbert is already making a tour of inspection of the government navy yards and stations along the north Atlantic coast. Secretary Lamont's respite will be with his family at Bay View, Long Island, and all that prevents Secretary Gresham from arranging to temporarily put aside the business of the State department is that there are a few troublesome foreign questions demand-ing his presence here for awhile at least, He will shortly, however, take a vacation

which will be spent in part in fishing. Attorney General Olney will spind his va-cation in and about Boston. He has decided that it is too late in the season to open his summer residence at Falmouth, Moss., so he will remain quietly at his Boston home during the three or four weeks he expects to be ab-sent from Washington. He hopes to be able to leave here today or tomorrow. Secretary Carlisie has made no arrange

ments for a vacation, and it is expected that the administration of the new tariff act may keep him here for some time yet. Secretary Smith will spend ten days or a

fortnight in Georgia. He has just returned from a short vacation to Ocean City, Md., and will leave again early next wick, probably Monday evening, for his state. He will visit at both Atlanta and Athens, where his family expect him to make several speaches while in Atlanta.

Postmaster General Bissell disposed of a good deal of current business yesterday, and left last night for Buffalo, where Mrs. Bis-sell returns from Kannebunkport, Me. He will spend all of his vacation in New York state, and expects to resume his duties at the Postoffice department during the first week of October, During most of his absence First Assistant Postmaster Jones will be acting postmaster general.

Secretary Morton of the Agricultural department will spend his vacation in Europe. He has planned to leave in the middle of September, and his itinerary includes a visit to Germany, England and France. He will

ALL SEEKING A VACATION roll or grind it into a coarse meal. From Canadian experiments it apears that wheat exceeds corn in feeding value, while in South Dakots corn was found to exceed whent. No Doub! that He Will Be the Demicratic DRILLING FOR THE PRIZE.

> Contest for Honors Commenced by the Uniform Rank, K. of P. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The Knights of Pythias had a damp time of it in their camp his morning, as a thick fog hung over the place. Damp weather has been their fate since they first encamped here, but they are having a hilarious time, nevertheless. The

prize driffs took place today at the base ball grounds, attracting many spectators. The divisions which drilled today were: Alvisions which drifted today wers: Provost No. 1 of Kansas City, Mo.; Lify No. 16, Radeliffe, Ia.; Percival No. 11, Mo-bile, Ala.; John Bair, Glenn No. 70, Eau Claire, Wis.; Pioneer No. 1, Luttle Rock, Ark.; Marion No. 25, Marion, Ind.; Terre Hante No. 3, Terre Hante, Ind.; Kansas City No. 3, Kansas City, and Excelsion No. 3, Indianapolis.

James E. Boyd for congress by acclamation. Indianapolis, Secret sessions of the Pythian Sisters and The announcement of his determination to yield the Pythim Sisterhood wire held today. The supreme lodge accomplished nothing but routine luminess today, and an early adjournment was taken to give the committees time to outline the work. The election of officers will take place this week. It is pre-dicted that Vice Supreme Chancellor Walter B. Ritchie of Ohto will be el cted supreme chanceller to succeed W. W. Blackwell. The Works a bischer work of the black

The Pythian knights assemblid in the broad white lot back of the executive mansion for an exhibition drill, and to be reviewed by their leader. General Carnahan, this afternoon. Massed over the parade grounds with thousands of scarlot plumes shining before the background of green sward and trees, the army made an imposing sight. After an hour of drill the knights were reviewed by Major General Carnahan and his staff and arched back to camp. After dark Pennsylvania avonue was bright

y illuminated its whole length, the dome of he capitol and the statue of 1 berty sur-nounting it bring hung with electric lights. A trades procession was witnessed by most of the city's population. There were many andsome floats in line, with claborate dech ations and fine spectacular effects.

JUDGE PARKER'S RESENTMENT.

obtaining a plurality of the votes cast. Be-lieving that he cannot refuse the call of Officers of the Supreme Court Say He is a unanimous party under the present cir-cumstances, he will accept the proffered Trying to Get Even with Justice White. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Officers of the supreme court are interested in the decision of Judge Parker in the Hudson case at Fort Smith, Ark. It was stated at the court that

Chalman of the Ways and Means Comthere is evidently some feeling existing in mittee Addresses His Constituents. the matter, as the supreme court has recently MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29 .- Chairoverturned many of the decisions of Judg nan Wilson of the ways and means com-Parker. The order of Justice W. A. White granted a writ of error in the case of Hud-son, who was convicted in Judge Parker's court, thus bringing the case b fore the supreme court of the United States for trial. This action was taken under the act of mittee, the democratic tariff leader in the

nomination.

house of representatives, was renominated for congress today. Mr. Wilson made a notable address to the convention. Er said: March 3, 1891, creating the circuit court of appeals, which provides that criminal cases from certain districts (the one presided over

Candidate for Congress,

Leader They tan Win-What Sort of

Campaign They Expect-Some

Earnest Adv ce Discegarded.

The democratic congressional convention

for the Second district of Nebraska, which

meets in Omaha Saturday, will nominate

Mr. Boyd will accept the nomination. Mr.

Boyd has not yet made public the definite

to the requests of his friends and allow his

name to be placed on the ticket as the dom-

fidence that he has reached this conclusion.

vouches for the statement that representa-

tives of all the democratic factions have

urged Mr. Boyd to make the run for con-

gress, and have promised not only to sup-

purt him, but also to go into the field and

work for his election. It is only upon these

assurances that his objections to becoming a candidate has been overcours. Yet, having decided to enter the contest, Mr. Boyd as-

serts his intention to go into it with the purpose of trying his utmost to be elected.

He recognizes the fact that in all proba-

fight, but he has figured his way clear to

WILSON OPENS HIS FIGHT.

candidacy means a three-cornered

Your generous action comes at the end of one of the greatest and most monstrous struggles that has marked our political history, and it comes in such a way as to stamp with your approval, as consti-tuents and democrats, the services which your representative was called upon to ren-der for the supremary of democratic prin-ciples and the fulfillment of democratic piedges. by Judge Parker included), could be appealed directly to the supreme court. The supreme court made a rule governing such cases, and it was under this rule that Justice White acted. The rule provides that an appeal for vacation by any justice of the supreme court edges. Fellow citizens, there are other thoughts pledges. Fellow citizens, there are other thoughts that fill your minds today. The congress which adjourned yesterday was charged by the people with a duty clear, unmistakable, transcendent. This was the inspiring mis-sion which the democratic party had long sought from the American people, power and authority to perform. In this great work your own representative, thanks to your kindness in granting him a long pub-lic service, was assigned an important and most arduous part. No man could fitly undertake to frame a revenue bill for a nation of 70,000,000 people, unsurpassed in worth, and the magnitude and variety of their industrial and commercial interests, to purge monopoly from that system to replace class exaction by public taxation, privilege by equality, to lighten the burden of the people, secure larger rewards for their labor and freer play for their indus-tries, without being appalled by the great trust committed to him and the difficulties in the way of its successful performance. a writ of error under the act of March 5, 1891, may be allowed in term time or in and that in cases of a conviction of an infamous crime, the accused may be admitted to hall by the circuit or district judge of the court appealed from in such amount as may be fixed. In the act establishing the United States court congress granted it the power to make such rules to govern its own affairs as the court itself should deem ad-visable. It is held that the rules of the supreme court of the United States were supreme court of the United States were equal to the law so far as they relate to courts over which the law gives the supreme court jurisdiction, as in the case of Hudson. Justice White fix d the amount of the bond at \$5,000. It had only to be approved by Judge Parker to become operative.

the state ticket: W. T. Mackenson for gov-ernor: R. B. Renfrow for Beutenant gov-ernor: E. R. Mosks for attorney general; G. FOLLOWED UP THEIR GAINS W. Loudon, treasurer; E. Anderson for comnissioner of the land office. 6:30,-The "black and tan" republican 6:30.—The "black and tan" republican convention has be a unable to do any-thing owing to deadlocks in all the committees. Two adjournments were taken because of this. Curris' forces claim they will control the convention after the permanent organization, that W. Flanagan will be permatent and John Grant chairman of the state committee. The chances of fu-sion with the populate as against the state ticket recent to be slightly favorable to the latter idea. HIS FRIEND'S SAY THE MATTER IS SETTLED They Express Confidence that with IIIm as latter idea.

FOR A NONPARTISAN MAYOR.

New York Democrats Have a New Notion of Elections.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19,-The state democ racy made a declaration of principles at the meeting of its executive committee in Cooper Union: Resolutions were introduced to that effect by Franc & M. Scott, who presided, and were considered by some of the most radic.1 to be a straddle. Otto Kemper op posed them, and moved a short substitute in condemnation of Tamminy and plotiging ocratic congressional nominee, but it comes from opposition to any-/f its candidates from men who are completely in his con- A compromise was effected by Mr. Scott submitting an addition to his own restluit, therefore, nothing occurs to alter the sit- tion to the effect that the New York state nation between now and Saturday, Mr. Boyd democracy by its plan of organization had will be declared the candidate of the demo- precluded liself from entering into any comcratic party in the Second district with- promise or arrangement in municipal mat out a single dissenting voice. The authority ters with the faction of the party responsible from which this information is obtained also for the existing order of things from which the city has suffered for the past six years Mr. Kemper also opposed that portion of the resolutions pledging support is the state ticket. This proposition received but slight support and Mr. Scott's resolutions were corried. The resolutions did not pledge the organization to the support of a fus on ticket with the republicans, but express an opinion that the epinion that the organization would unite in electing a mayor who would give a nonartisan administration.

The senste tariff not was described as a substantial act in the direction of reform, but President Cleveland, Chairman Wilson and the majority of the house of repre-sentatives were commended for their stand in support of the Wilson bill. The democratic senators responsible for the defeat of the original measure were denounced.

The organization placed itself on record as favoring the separation of state and local elections. The constitutional convention was called up n to adopt a provision looking toward that purpose. The constitutional convention was condemned for attempting to gerrymander the state in the interest of the republicans. Finally the organization put-itself on record as in favor of the election of a democratic governor, congressmen from the city and to the democracy of the state was pledged the earnest efforts of the or-

REGARDED AS A POLIFICAL MOVE.

Governor Walte's Arrest Not Exciting Much Excitement in Colorado.

DENVER, Aug. 20 .- The arrest of Governor. Waite and officials of the police department on a charge of detaining and opening a letter intended for ex-Police Matron Tikens has not caused much excitement, being generally regarded as a mere political Populists who are working to prenove. vent the nomination of Waite declare that republicans who desire to have the governor enominated, believing he will be the weakest candidate the populists can name, caused his arrest for the purpose of arousing sympathy for him in his party and stampeding the convention. On the other hand, re-publicans say that it is purely a political fight between the Cleveland (white wings) democrats and the populists. The letter in question was enclosed in an envelope and addressed "Police Matron, Denver," and was opened by Matron Dwyer. The governor appeared today to be enjoy

ing the excitement his adventure had caused among his sympathizers. He admitted having seen the letter from Jesse Parr of He admitted Pueblo to the police matron asking her to secure a housekeeper for him, which he was accused of having unlawfully detained, but that was all he knew about the matter, Judge Sales, who will defend the governor and his alleged fellow conspirators before United States Commissioner Hinsdale to-morrow, said he would have no difficulty in securing the acquittal of his clients. "The letter was addressed to the police matron," said he, "and could be opened by Miss Dwyer as well as Mrs. Likens. Miss Dwyer was also matron and possessed equal rights. For that matter the letter was the common property of the office and either President Mullins or Chief Armstrong could have opened it. The strest was very in-judicious and the government has no case. I have not seen the letter yet, but will denand that I see it before the trial Postoffice Inspector McMechin indignantly enles the statement that the arrest was made for political purposes and says he will be able to make out a good case against the accused.

Moves in the Eastern War Go Agains: the Mikado. CHINESE INFLICT GREAT LOSSES ON JAFS

According to Native Advices in Shanghal Unconfirmed from Any Other Sources the Chinese Are Making Great-

Advances in Corea,

SHANGHAL Aug. 29 -- It is reported that the Chinese forces, joined by 5,000 Coreans. have beaten back the Japanese army with heavy loss to Kalseng, forty miles north of Scoul. The Chinese are still advancing They are helped everywhere by the Coreans. It is also reported that Japanese transports scorted by war vessels are landing troops to the northward of Take with the intention of marching upon Peking.

Another report says the Japanese have ucceeded in landing 20,000 men on the banks of the Yale river, separating Corea from China, and that they have thus cut off the supplies of the large army which the Chinese have sent down the Corean peninsula. The report says that Japanese troops are convergng on the road of the Chinese army, march ing outward, and that the latter will h taken between two fires in addition to being cut off from its supplies, which it is claimed will alone bring disaster.

A fourth report says that the French com-missioner at Hong Twong has been murdered by the soldiers of General Ye He. All the reports in this dispatch are merely the cur-reat reports of Shanghai, and they one and all lack satisfactory confirmation

DIARY OF A WEEK'S FIGHTING.

The native press has received confirmation of the reported battle fought between the Chinese and Japanese troops on August 13 According to these reports 5,900 Chinese troops of all arms attacked the Japanese forces which had been detailed to guard the Ping-Nang passes in the northwest of Corea and eventually succeeded in driving the Japanese from their positions. It is added that a large number of Coreans flocked to the Chinese standard, begging for arms and asking for permission to form the advance guard of the Chinese forces moving against the Japanese.

On August 14, according to the reports re-ceived by the native press, the Chinese were reinforced by 4,000 troops from Yi Chow, and on the day following they attacked the Jap-anese lines at Chung Ho with the result that the Japanese retreated. On August 16 the Chinese army was, the reports say, further reinforced by 13,000 fresh troops, and on August 17 they attacked the Japanese, who are said to have lost 4,000 men and their

The Chinese on August 18 advanced to Juang Chow and passing near the Tatung river, where thirteen Japanese, however, opened fire upon them, inflicting a loss of several hundred men upon the Chinese. At ebb-tide on the same day, the native reports add, three of the Japanese war ships themselves aground and were after found inflerwards severely damaged by the fire of the Chinese artillery, which was handled from ambush The bulk of the Japanese forces, it is fur ther asserted, retreated southward, pursued by the Chinese cavalry until night stopped the latter's advance. General Yeb, the by the Chinese cavalry until night stopped the latter's advance. General Yeb, the Chinese commander, then made a detour and attacked the Japanese in the rear, completely routing them and capturing Huang Chow. The genral news rece'v d here does not con-

firm the reports of the Chinese successes by the native press. JAPAN HUNGERING FOR COREA.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.-The National Zeitung publishes advance sheets of an article to ap-pear in the September Bundeschan by Herr fuses to yield a square inch of territory. out the defeats of the Dutch troops. England Evacuating Cyprus. Brandt, formerly German minister to Peking The writer accuses Japan of absolutely wan LARNICA, Island of Cyprus, Aug. 29 .- Or Australian Parliament | issolved. lers have been received here for the evacu MELBOURNE, Aug. 29 .- As a result of the on agression toward Corea. The Japanes in Corea, he says, have consistently sought t make capital out of the periodical revelu atton of the island of Cyprus and the British House of Assembly voting want of confidence garrison is preparing to leave. The news has caused a panic among the Christian p puin the government, Parliament has been tions in Corea, so that a pretext might be found for the intervention of the Japanese government. He asserts the Japanese have progued until September 6, when it will be lation, who believe that the island is about to be restored to the possession of Turkey. LONDON, Aug. 29-A representative of dissolved. hungered after Corea from time immemorial. The adoption as their puppet of the king of Corea's father, who is the most fanatical the British foreign office explains that th withdrawal of the British garrison is due t hater of foreigners in the whole of Corea is sufficiently characteristic of Japanese sin military exigencies only and has no polit cal meaning. The foreign office official adds that a small detachment of British troops cerity. Herr Brandt remarks neither Rus sia or England is likely to be in a hurry to interfere in the trouble, but it is his opinion cholera. will remain at Cyprus in charge of the store and buildings belonging to the government. they must do so eventually.

the neighborhood and passing the time in tumultuous singing and yelling. They be-came so disorderly that the soldiers were obliged to drive them further away. All the FEEL INTO A TRAP windows overlooking the scene of the execu-tion were lighted and crammed with specta-tors, who beguiled the time in drinking and Column of Dutch Soldiers in the East Inhaughing. Detbler, the executioner, and his assistants began to erect the guillotine at 2:15 o'clock The scene at that hour was one of riotous and brutal rejoieing, which continued until the knife had fallen, when the mob num-bered \$000 ATTACKED WHILE FORDING A RIVER bered 5,000 MAIL NEWS FROM BLUECIFLOS. But for the Presence of War Ships For

eigners Would Stand Little Show. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The stramer Alena tom Central American ports arrived in New York yesterday. She was at Colon and Port Limon when the trouble between the rest dents and the Nicuraguan government of curred and among her passengers from Fort Limon to Kingston were the Mosquito chief Chargnes, and half a hundred refugees. They had been brought from Bluefields by the British cruiser Mohawk, which, in confine-tion with the United States gunboas Marble head, has been protecting the foreign resi-dents of the Mosquito territory. Chief Charenos and his follow is were transferred to Jamuica at the expense of the British government. On board the Alena the Mosjuito chief proved an object of interest and amusement to the other passengers. Chief Clarence, according to the story of one of

the passengers, used to strut about the salon deck arrayed in gay attire, made up of a havy officer's trousers and an army officer's cont. He is described by the passengers as being about 20 years old, with a very driv skin and a pronounced negro type of face and a person of more than average intelligence for the natives of the Mosquile coast.

While the Marbichead was at Port Limon with English and American refugees abound with English and American religees abound the British cruiser ran down the clast chas-ling schoners on which were supposed to be some refugees made prismers by the Nica-raguan government. The Mohawk over-hnuled three coasting vessels and boarded them, but did not find any prismers. She returned to Port Limon. This wis after the Nicaraguans had arrested the Americans and British representative. The refugees were British representative. The refugees were ransferred from the United States gurboat the Mohawk and were sent to Jamalca by the Alena. It was the epinion of the officers and pussengers of the Alena that but for the measures taken by the two war ves-ters there would have been some loss of life. s the Nicaraguan officials showed a disposi-on to deal with those who opposed them in

the customary Centrel American way. "They have a rapid transit method of dealing with political prisoners down there." said one of the passengers on the Alena. "The Nicaraguan soldiers are very little better than the Indians and they are handy with the machati and can lop the head off at one cut. They do not stand on ceremony and they would as soon kill a man as cat breakfast. The only thing this restrained them was the preasure of the men-of-war and the fear of the consequences should they esort to any extreme measures." Another assenger said that when the Marbiehead eft Bluefields for Colon the Mohawk went or coal or to communicate with the British dmiralty from Port Limon, the Marblehead. did guard duty. The white residents of Bluefields owed their safety to the men-of-war, for the Nicaraguans seemed to consider all white men their enemies.

King of Corea Under Chinese Protection.

latest communications from the east, the Corean king is under the protection of the Chinese general, Yeh. Competent judges do not believe the king declared himself inde-pendent of China. The Japanese govern-ment, it is reported, bought recently through an agent in Vienna 200,000 needle guns of an old model and succeeded in getting them which the latest news from Lambok and the government is urged to promptly dispatch the strongest reinforcements possible to that the fund. The people are clamor-ment is urged to promptly dispatch the strongest reinforcements possible to that Corean king is under the protection of the shipped to Amsterdam. It is said Russia, profiting by the Corean difficulty, has put pressure on China to compel her to make conessions in the Pamirs. China, however, re- manders, who are determin

Accident to Young Mountain Climbers.

GASTEIN, Australia, Aug. 29 .- Two youths

named Divisch and Peiffer lost their way

from 7 p. m. on Monday until noon on Tues day, when he was discovered by mountain

Comte de Paris Growing Worse.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- It is reported from

Stowe house that the condition of the Comte

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-General Daniel

Butterfield, who is a personal friend and comrade of the Comte de Paris in the army

of the Potomac, has received a message from

Peruvian Rebels Defeat d.

ammunition for the Peruvian rebels.

saved and landed here.

Collision in Midocean.

FUSCHAL, Island of Maderia, Aug. 29.

lision on August 25 in latitude 45 north, longitude 3 west, with the Norwegian bark

Venerata, Captain Persen, from Savannah for London. The bark sank, but her crew were

Liberals Hold Their Own.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- An election was held

in the borough of Lelecster today to fill

the places in Parliament made vacant by

the resignation of James A. Picton and Sir James Whitehead, both liberals. The suc-

essful candidates were Messrs. Broadburst

and Walter Hazell. They are also liberals.

British Ships Ordered to Bluefields.

MONTREAL, Aug. 29 .- A Quebec special

says the British warships Magicionne and

Canada of the British North American squad-

Plan to Assassinate the King of Greece.

were papers detailing the plans of a con-

ROME, Aug. 29 .- The police of Milan have

steamed out of Quebec harbor today.

spiracy to stab the king of Greece.

cers and rescued.

le Paris is growing worse

Got Out of that Scrape Only to Plunge Into a Worse One. FIRED AT FROM FRONT AND REAR Coming of Night the Caly Thing Which Saved Tham All from Massacre. TOTAL LOSS IS OVER FIVE HUNDRED

dies Almost Annihilated.

Was the Most Disastrous Defeat Ever Suffered by the Dutch in Their Wars with the East India Savages-Planning for Retallation.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 29 .- Later advices from Lombok say the attacks upon the different columns of Dutch troops were the result of a preconcerted plan on the part of the leading nutive chiefs in Ballarse. Colonel von Pabst's column, after seeing the promises of the chiefs executed, was returning to Tjakra Negara when it was attacked while fording the river Babak by the Balinese, whose hestility was unexpected. The column only succeeded in regaining the road to Tjakra Negara after sharp fighting and heavy loss. After a harrassing retreat the Van Pubst column was approaching Tjakra Negira without seeing any further signs of the enemy when suddenly from the walls of that place, from every loophole and every point of vantage a halfstorm of bullets were poured into the column of Dutch troops. The latter were completely taken by surprise and began to falter. To make mattera worse, the Ballnese had $n\overline{n}$ sconer opened fire upon the head of the column than its rear was also exposed to a terrible fire. Thus the advance and the retreat of the column were alike cut off and made im-possible. The Dutch troops were completely caught in a trap ambush, and had it not been that nightfail came to their as-sistance there is little doubt that the enthe exhausted soldiers, many of them badly wounded, succeeded in reaching Ampenan. The Baliness captured a quantity of arms, ammunition and provisions in these engage-ments and also captured the guns and effects of General Plugen von Pun's force, they baying been abandoned in order to save the wounded. News of the loss sustained by the Dutch forces has caused great excitement throughout Holland and it is believed that when the losses of the Von Pabst and Bylevt columns are added to those sustained by the Vatter columns the loss is willed.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says: According to the wounded and missing will be over 500 men. It is admitted, even in military circles, that the almost simultaneous defeat of the three columns of troops is the most severe reverse which the Dutch army has sustained a council of the naval and military comcisive measures to be takin in order to wipe

anied by his eldest son, and will be away five or six weeks. Mr. Dabney, the naistant secretary, will be acting secretary during Mr. Morton's absence.

few senators or members of the ho are left in the city. As soon as the gavel fell yesterday, schators and representatives who had remained in Washington until the went at once to their homes and took their baggage, already packed, and departed. some had made arrangements to once, and others leave today. Probably a balf-dozen senators and a dozen members of the house will delay their departure for few days, but there will be very few mem of congress in Washington by the end

has been generally remarked among those who have seen different sessions of congress end that they never saw such a tame close as that presented yesterday. It so happened that the many visitors in the city prevented the lack of interest from en the crowds in the city, there was plenty of room for spectators who desired to see the second session of the Forty-third congress end its day. There were fewer than twenty senators in the secale at the close, and the number of representatives in the house was not more than forty. It seemed to the spec tators that congress faded away instead of adjourning.

There were only three or four members of the house about the capitol today, and only one senator put in an appearance up to noon. Every nook and cranny of the build-ing is entirely given over to the tourist, who

are piloted about in squads by guides. The Congressional Record will no printed for a week yet, but even the coveted "leave to print" seems to hold members here, and there is a short supply to keep this publication going

General Catchings of Mississippi is preparing an Vlaborate review of the work of congress which is to be printed in the record, and will be probably used as a campaign document by the democratic political committees.

Representative Cannon of Illinois has leave tq print also a review from the republican standpoint. One of the copyrights taken out at the congressional library as for a similar review of the work of this congress by ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-President Cleve-

land, accompanied by Secretary Lamont, Private Secretary Thurber and Dr. Bryant, arrived in Jersey City at 1:05 p. m. The party, with the exception of Secretary Lamont. immediately embarked on the light house tender John Rodgers for Gray Gables.

WHEAT AS STOCK FOOD.

Some Statistics from the Agricultural De

partment Concerning It. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- A bulletin or

wheat as animal food has been issued by the Agricultural department. It was compiled by D. E. Salmon, chief of the animal industry bureau of the department, and is in response to inquiries as to the value of wheat for growing and fattening animals suggested by the important change in the comparative prices of wheat, corn and oats. The bulletin advocates the use of screenings and imperfect wheat as animal food and the placing of only the best wheat on the mar-A statistical table shows the near ap ach chemically of 26.6 pounds of whea to the German standard ration for growing cattle from 6 to 12 months of age. Equa parts of wheat and corn should, however prove better for fattening animals that either of these grains alone

'When wheat and corn are the same pric per bushel," says the bulletin, "it is prefer able to feed wheat and sell corn. First be cause wheal weighs 7 per cent heavier pe-bushei than corn; secondly, because wheat is weight for weight, an equally good grain for fattening animals and better for growing animals; and thirdly, because there is much less value in fertilizing elements removes the farm in corn than in wheat. Wheat should at first be fed in small quantities and when possible be mixed with some other grain and mare taken to prevent any one animal from getting more than the quantity intended for it. Precautions are especially necessary when wheat is fed to horses."

The best form in which to feed wheat is to

SLAUGHTER OF THE SEALS

Assistant Secretary Hamblin Sends in a Report from the Pribyloff Islands. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Letters were re

tour of inspection to the Pribyloff islands.

expected to reach Port Townsend on the 5th of September and Washington about ten

it is the expectation that 10,000 additional will be taken before the season closes. This

would indicate that authority has been given

the company to take the maximum (20,000) number of skins, conditionally granted by

the secretary before the season opened. Cap-

tain Hooper also says there are many poachers in Bering rea, all armed with poars,

and it is assumed that they have had a profit-

able season, as the weather has been favor-

Serious Troubles in Peru.

able

Francisco.

ern Alaska.

ceived today at the Treasury department from Assistant Secretary Hamblin and Captain Hooper of the Rush. The letters, which are dated St. Paul's Island, August 6, state the assistant secretary, who has been on a

humble invocation for strength and wis-dom. I cannot claim to have risen to the full height of this duty, but I have never falt-ered in the belief that you, my friends and constituents, expected and desired me to enter upon my work in this spirit to per-severe to its close. I know that the demo-erats of West Virginia were protectionists for West Virginia and reformers and free traders for other states. But if I had known otherwise, I should not have gone aside one step from what was to me the clear pathway of my duty to all the people. I need not recite to you the successive steps, the material and baneful alterations through which the house bill quietly passed lints a law yesterday morning, without the signature and approval of the president, who was elected upon the issue of tariff re-form and who anticipated as the signal triumph and historic achievement of his administration the privilege of affixing his name to a genuine and thorough reform bill, You know by what influences this was brought about. I area pot suce hut that this very nartial days later. Captain Hooper, in his letter, says the North American Commercial com-pan has already taken about 6,000 seals, and

Reports from the Yukon river show that a great mining boom is in progress in that region. The sum of \$100,000 in gold nuggets now at Unalaska waiting shipment to San Miners in large numbers are going into the country from Sitka and south-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Official reports received at the State department indicate quite a serious situation in Peru. It has been found necessary to suspend several articles of the constitution, including the writ of habeas corpus, and the president of the republic is practically clothed with dic-tatorial power. The provision allowing all

persons to most peacefully in public as in private is suspended, also that provision which prevented sending a person from the republic or his residence without an executive countenance. The Peruvian gay without an rnment has also increased the duty on all mports from 25 to 30 per cent. Oregon's Trials Show Up Well

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Advices have been received at the Navy department concorning the preliminary trial trips of the Oregon, which indicate she will earn her builders a good preinium. On four trips she made continuous runs of six hours each and the engines were not stopped. It is expected the vessel will make sixteen knots an hour. The contract requires a speed of fifteen knots. The report says she steers like a little boat and that the final trials

will develop not only a good speed, but a very easily managed ship.

Some New Postmasters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Postmasters appointed to-Nebraska-Benson, Douglas county, day: Joseph McGuire, vice Mrs. E. M. Dodsin, removed; Shubert, Richardson county, E. W. Minshall, vice J. C. McCreary, resigned. towa-Confidence, Wayne county, A. W. Robertson, vice J. E. Hancock, removed, South Dakota-Warner, Brown county, John Breidenbach, v.ce J. M. Morisrity, removed, The postoffice at Trevare, Roberts county, outh Dakota, has been discontinued. Mai will go to Brownsville.

Failed of Confirmation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - The following cominations were not confirmed and failed by reason of the adjournment of the senate: Indian Agents -- Thomas B. Teter for the Hall agency, Idaho. Marshall Pettit, Kla-math agency, Orogon.

Postimasters — James A. Pardy, Ottawa, Kan; J. H. Hall, Ponca, Neb.; Alfred D. Tinsley, Sioux Falls, S. D.; George H. Ial-aub, Ogden, Utah; John D. Tyrr-H. Pomeroy, Washleyton Washington,

Commodore Carpenter Assumes Comman WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- A dispitch was received at the Navy department today from Commodore Carpenter at Nagasaki, Japan, announcing his arrival at that port. He has just taken command of the Asiatic squadron

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trust committed to him and the difficulties in the way of its successful performance. No man could worthily approach such a work without putting away from him any petty personal ambition; any selfish con-cern for his own political future. No man could hope for any measure of real success who were not willing to dictate to such a task every power of body and mind with a humble invocation for strength and wis-dom.

name to a genuine and thorough reform bill. You know by what influences this was brought about. T am not sure but that this very partial failure to redeem our pledges may not be the harbinger and assurance of a speedler and more complete triumph of commercial freedom, than the smooth and unobstructed passage of the house bill would have been. The American people are aroused as hardly anything else could have aroused them to the burity and the very existence of free government. They have seen a single great trust empowered by our tariff laws to con-trol the prediction and sale of a necessary of life, parceling out the country with its partners and using its law-made wealth and power to thwart the best efforts of the people to reduce their own taxation. They have seen it hold up congress for weeks and have heard its representatives boldly declare that there would be no tariff bill in which their interests were not protocted, and hey have realized the final fulfillment of the boast. When the Sugar trust thus challenges the American people to a contest of strength its days are numbered: its tem-porary triumph is its speedler and more complet overthrow, and with its overthrow will vanish its sister broad of monopolies that are strong through its support. But, my friends, there is another and brighter side to this pleture. With all its manifold failures, its final retention of many protective duites, its objectionable sugar schedule, and its exceesive duites on cecton and woolens and metals, the new bill car-

ies in it very substantial relief to the peo-de, and must be accepted as a substantia nning of thorough and progressive tariff

beginning of thorough and progressive tariff reform. But, as the president well said, we have gained a vantage ground from which we shall continue to shell the camp of monop-oly. The day of mad protection is over in this country; McKinleyism will disappear as a dark and hidous blight from our statute books. The fight will go on, not maybe in such a general engagement and protracted struggle as we have just passed through, but that steady and resistless pressure that will take one after another of the strongholds of privilege until all shall disappear before the advance of pib-lic emancipation. If the closeness of the yote in one house of compress gave oppor-tunity for a few to combine against the pearly and obstruct its faithful efforts to redeem its pledges, the overwhelming mass of the democratis in the country are subject

people and against an the rest of their party, and obstruct its faithful efforts to redeem its pledges, the overwhelming mass of the democrats in the country are subject to no just criticism. They have kept the faith. They have been true to their prin-cinies. If we have done less in the way of relieving the poople's burden than we had hoped and promised, they would have done nothing at all. If we have anywhere uncovered a trust and found it too strong for our complete disiodsment in the first attempt we have never failed to find them sturdly and solidly arrayed for its defense. The weapons with which monopoly has fought us they have forzed and tempered and supplied. The entrenchments and fort-resses behind which privilege has shielded for it, stone by stone, and stronghold by stronghold. Texas Black and Tan Republicans.

Texas Black and Tan Republicans

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 29 .- The regular 'black and tan" republican state convention elected W. F. Crawford of Milan county as emporary chairman and DeColb of Iowa Park secretary. A letter was read from Charles Ogden of San Antonio to the effect that he would not accipt the nomination for governor

The following are spoken of for places on | the Chicago platform.

THAYER DEMOCRATS FOR BRYAN.

Administration Interests Knocked Out and Two Sets of Delogates the Result.

HEBRON, Neb., Aug. 29.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The democratic county convention met here today. H. E. Church, F. W. Bowman, Dr. McGee, William Otto, Charles W. Low, C. M. Sutherland, Charles Slopansky and M. H. Weiss are delegates to the state convention and are instructed for W. J. Bryan, They also selected a full delegation to the senatorial and congressional con-ventions. M. P. Weiss was endorsed for county attorney and Dr. McCaw for representative.

The disgraceful affair of last night's caucus was carried into today's convention. The administration forces again endeavored to

dictate to the convention, but being in the minority they arose and left the thirteen in number, and proceeded to Fletcher's hall, where O. H. Scott was nominated for county attorney, George Loontyier for representative and a full delegation to the state, congressional and senatorial convenions named. The convention of thirteen ed the Cleveland administration and he Chicago platform.! The following resolution was passed by the free silver democrats:

Resolved, That we are in favor of the noney of the constitution, consisting of cold, silver and paper currency, and the free somage of gold and selver upon a parity with each other in intrinsic value.

The Bryan men carried every point. WILL NOT SUPPORT MAJORS.

Howard County Republicans Dissatisfied With the Head of the State Tleket. ST. PAUL, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special to The Bez.)-There is much dismtisfaction among republicans here with the state ticket nominated, especially so about the candidate nominated for governor. The choice among the citizens generally here, regardless of party, would have been A. E. Cady. Still Hon. L. Crounse and Han. Jack McColl would have been satisfactory, but very few like the choice of Tona Majors. Some say they will swallow the bitter dose of medicine and vote the ticket straight, under protest, but many will refrain from voting for governor at al e vote for Judge Holcomb.

Morton is Favorably Inclined

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- After a conference setween Thomas C. Platt and L vi P. Morton, Mr. Platt stated Mr. Morton would make a statement within a week. When asked whether Mr. Morton showed any inlination to become the standard bearer for his party, as the candidate for governor of the state, Mr. Platt replied: "I think that he is favorably inclined."

Democratic Nonimations in Delaware, DOVER, Del., Aug. 29.-The democratic state convention nominated Mc. B. Tunel for governor and Samuel H. Bancroft, jr. for congress. The platform endorses the representatives in congress and reiterates

Roman Catholic Uithedrid for London, CHINESE RESOURCES TOO GREAT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Comander V. Behr of LONDON, Aug. 29.-The Times announce the Russian cruiser, Kreisser, and Lieuten-ant Istomeson of the Russian cruiser, Rynda, that a scheme which has been under discussion for thirty years has practically ma have arrived in this city from Canada. They tured. It is to build a Roman Catholic cata-drai in London on a site in Westminster are enroute from Corea where they were in the Siberian squadron, having been recalled purchased by the late Cardinal Manning for 15,000. The total cost of the edifice, it is estimated, will be 1250,000. Nearly half that to take command of the Bilt's squadron. The Russian naval officers left Japan on the day the war with China was declared, and sailed amount has already been subscribed, model is Constantine's church of St. Pe on the same boat with Kurino, the new Jap-anese minister, and Admiral Skerritt of the Rome. The foundation will be probably laid next June.

United States navy. Mr. Behr was not inclined to discuss the position of Russia in the Corean trouble today. "I am not in politics," he said, " but

a the navy." He stated that the seven cruisers in the Siberian squadron were under orders to be ready to proceed to Corea at any time. He thought that the only advantage Japan while ascending Ort Alp on Monday last and in the darkness fell over a precipice 450 feet high. Divisch fell to the bottom and was could gain would be early in the war. Chinese resources, he said, were too great for killed. Peiffer caught hold of a birch tree which projected about fifty feet from the top of the precipice and used his waistbelt to bind himself fast. He hung suspended Japan to fight against for any length of time.

CROWDING TO AN EXECUTION.

Condemned Man Tortured by the Jeers the Assembled Throng.

LAVALL, Department of Mayenne, Aug. 29. -This town today is jammed full of people who are waiting to see as much as possible of the execution of Bruneau, formerly vicar of the church of Entrammes, who was convicted at the Mayenne assize court here on July 13 last of murder, robbery and arson. Thousands of the peasants, who are anxious to witness the execution, have brought food enough with them to last sev-

ing and eating, or else surging about the jall ing and cating, of eite surging about the just, singing songs which have the eternally re-peated refrain: "Bruneau, it is his head we want," and shouting coarse jokes and roaring under the prisoner's window. D ibler, the executioner, has arrived here and the uproar can be distinctly heard by the condemned man, who is thus undergoing death by torture and suspense

Bruneau was awake when the officers en-tered his cell to tell him it was time to pre-pare for the execution. When he was dressed the condemned man heard mass and re-ceived communion. He prayed for pardon of God and man for any faults he might have committed and also asked that the clergy might pardon him for breaking his yows of chastity. He then informed the attendants that he was ready. He showed great coolness until he arrived at the foot of the scaffold, when his fortitude seemed to leave him An enormous crowd was present and

copie cheered when the criminal's head fell into the basket. Bruneau left a two-page letter, in which he protested his innocence of the crimes with which he was charged. The order for the execution was not receive until 5 o'clock last evening. When it be-came known to the people, it caused general rejoicing. A crowd began to gather at the scene of the execution as night fell and 2,000 persons had assembled by midnight. Maitre Dominique, the prisoner's counsel, arrived at Lavall into last evening. He left the train at the station next to Lavall, as he feared he would be attacked by the populace, who had een greatly incensed because of his efforts o obtain Bruncau's pardon. As the night advanced the crowd grew noisy and the police cleared the Plaice de Palace de Justice and troops cordoned the streets in the vicinity. At 1 o'clock 3,000 people were waiting in Two New Cases of Cholera.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 29 .- Two fresh cases of cholers and one death from the disease have been reported here. At Mnestricht there has been an additional death from

Kuffr- Have Been Defeated.

PRETORIA, Transvaal, Aug. 29.-Heavy fighting took place today between the Kaffira and the Boers, in the north Transvaal. The Kaffirs were defeated and are now suing for peace.

Cholera Reports from Austria.

VIENNA, Aug. 29 .- In Galicia today there were 272 new cases of cholera and 149 deaths and in Bukowina twenty-six cases and thirteen deaths.

Children Killed by Hallstones

VIENNA, Aug. 29 .- Hailstorms have done great damage throughout Austria. Δ1 Kowno, Poland, children were killed by hallstones.

Comte de l'aris Growing Worse.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .--- It is reported from Crowe house that the condition of the Comta de Paris is growing worse.

PROBABLY FATALLY BURNED.

Mrs. C. F. Wilson Has a Terrible Experience with Gasoline.

Mrs. C. F. Wilson, one of the boarders as the Merriam hotel, was seriously and probably fatally burned by gasoline last evening, She had gone into the bath room with a can of gasolino to clean some cinthing. It is thought that she attempted to light a gas jet, and the gasoline blazed up and exploded. W. Morseman, who ran to her assistance was painfully burned about the hands and face in attempting to extinguish the flames. Mrs. Wilson's face, arms and breast were literally cooked, and she was in so much agony that she could not explain how the explositon happened. The house was damaged to the extent of \$100.

File was discovered in the heuse on the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Howard streets early this morning. The house is owned by J. H. McCormick and was occu-pied by Mrs. Henry Hill, who keeps lodgers. No one was in the house at the time, and the origin of the fire is unknown. Loss,

Stage Coach Turned Over.

MEEKER, Colo., Aug. 29,-A stage coach going down Four-Mile hill, where the road was badly washed, rolled over twice, and five passengers, all from Denver, who wers going to Craig on a hunting expedition, were injured and had a narrow escape from death. They were: Charles Springer, gash in the head and body bruises; T. A. Schemberg, left clavicle broken, hadly bruised; J. Van Houten, cut beneath the left cyc; L. H. Quimby, cut on the left side; S. C. Maddox, back strained.

Madison Car Works to Resume

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29,--It is stated that awing to the receipt of orders of considerable magnitude and the prospect of better business the Madison Car company at Madi-son, HL, which assigned on July 1, 1893, will resume operations on or about the lat of September with about 600 hands. When conditions are normal the company employs over 1,600 men.

ron, now in the river St. Lawrence, have been ordered to Bluefields, Nicaragua. They Movements of Seagoing Vesaels August 29.

At Southampton-Arrived-Havel, from New York. At London-Arrived-America, from New, York; Mariposa, from Monitreal. At Queenstown-Arrived-P. Caland, from New York. At Liverpool-Arrived-Teutonic, from New York.

arrested an anarchist in whose possession At Live New York.

Stowe house, the English home of the Orleans family, regarding the health of the comte. The cablegram reads: "Great weakeral days, and have camped in the streets, where they spend their time sleeping, drinktess causes anxiety." LONDON, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch to the Times from Lima says: The government has received a telegram stating that a detachment of insurgents in southern Peru have been defeated near Mirave. It is also stated that the insurgent leader, Peirola, intends to leave Chill on September 12 with arms and

o'clock this morning.

30 .- Abbe Bruneau was executed at The British steamship North Castle has arrived here and reports having been in col-