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[Special Washington Letter.]
'Tis done! The Fifty-seventh convitness the organization of the most powerful legislative body in the world. or much of happiness or woe hangs upon its action and nonaction in the two ensuing years. Over in the house, where everything is burnished and new new desks, new carpets, new furniare-promptly at high noon, Washingon time, Major McDowell of Pennsylania, clerk of the house, ascends to the speaker's pulpit, seizes the speaker's gavel, calls the house to order and requests the blind chaplain, Dr. Couden, to pray, which he does fervently, pathetically and in extenso, after vbich General David Bremner Henderson of Iowa, upon being re-elected speaker, ascends to his lofty perch, lays hold of his gavel, delivers his inaugural, takes the oath and becomes the second most powerful personage in the land, for in point of power the vice president is not to be compared to the speaker. The V. P. is a mere figurehead. Old Ben Franklin witthy proighness." He is at best a waiter for dend man's shoes, while the speaker s a most potent factor in legislative nd governmental affairs. General Henlerson is the picture of health as he returns his thanks for the high honor

just bestowed. .. Two Blind Chaplains. Over in the senate, which is a continuing body, President Pro Tem. William P. Frye of Maine called to order the eighty-eight senators from fortyfour states, the forty-fifth-Delawarebeing unrepresented because of Addicks and bis boodle. Senator Frye asked the blind chaplain, Dr. Milburn, to pray, which he did with great uncer. One of Dr. Milburn's most elaborate prayers is equal in comprehensive-

ness to a president's message. His prayer at the opening of the session was a great function.

It will be observed from the foregong that both the chaplain of the house and his brother of the senate are blind as bats. I have often wondered whether it is another case of the blind leading the blind and all tumbling into the ditch together. We get there often enough anyway. Dr. Milburn has a nucer habit whenever he meets a peron whom he knows, or when he is introduced to a stranger, he shakes hands cordially and says in a most cheery voice, "I am glad to see you!" just as though he had two good eyes. He also has published a very entertaining book entitled "What a Blind Man Saw In Europe." In passing it may be stated that both Dr. Milburn and Dr. Couden are most delightful companions and

manage to extract much pleasure from

life notwithstanding they cannot see the beauties of this earth. Clerk With the Big Head. It will be observed from the foregoing that Major McDowell, clerk of the house in the last congress, called the house of the Fifty-seventh to order and presided till the speaker was sworn in, for, though McDowell is clerk of the house in the Fifty-seventh, be had not been elected when he called the house to order and presided on the 2d inst., and he performed those acts as the retiring clerk of the Fifty-sixth under a rule of the house. Ordinarily his duty in that regard is purely perfunctory and speedily ends; but where there is a deadlock in the election for speaker, as has sometimes been the ease, the clerk in his role of presiding officer of the house becomes a personage of vast power, and he sometimes says something about it being a fine becomes somewhat obstreperous. In thing to have-a giant's strength, but one of the last congresses in which tyrannous to use it after the condemne John Quincy Adams sat-after he ceased to be president-there was a bitter | trust magnates would do well to ponand long drawn out struggle in the der. Even the worm will turn at last election of a speaker, extending over as they may discover, to their sorrow. several weeks. The clerk, as presiding officer, was doing a large political stunt and acquired an acute case of big head. FRANKLINTON HOTEL He lorded it over the house much as did Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed when speaker the first time, Finally Mr. Clerk flatly refused to put some momade that irascible and testy old tatesman mad through and through. Members sat speechless with amazement and seemed to think that as the clerk refused to put the motion the bottom had dropped out, the end had

HENDERSON, N. C.

Eloquent, as he was called, rebuked a big headed clerk and broke a deadlock.

Nothing like being equal to an emergency, you know. There was much gency, you know. There was much sense in Danton's famous motto, "L'Audace! L'Audace! Troujours L'Audace!" But Major McDowell, present clerk of the house, is a modest, jovial, obliging gentleman and in nowise resembles the cierk whom John Quincy Adams felt called upon to squelch. Indeed Major McDowell rather shrinks from the routine duty of calling the house to order and holding a perfunctory election for speaker.

forth and put into print, what an eye sented by the Federation of Labor, opener it would be! How many of that which passed resolutions denouncing nber are incubating plans to sup- the colonel. plant Colonel Roosevelt in the greatly coveted and garish mansion which he now occupies, for it is certain that he

will not be nominated by default? How many are laying pipe for the vice presidential nomination, for as certain as two and two make four one result of President McKinley's death will be to increase the number of applrants for econd place. Of course, any man would rather be elected to the presidency than to inherit it by death, but it is better to reach the presidency in the latter way than not at all, so hereafter candidates for V. P. will be plentiful as berries in June. How many are ambitious to win an honorable fame by accomplishing something notable for their countrymen? All, I'hope. How many are carrying concented about their persons axes which they desire to grind? Too many, I fear, Mighty Man-Story of John Quincy How many upon taking stock at high noon March 4, 1903, will find that they have done the country any good or increased their own fame? None may

tell. Let us hope that all will so find. Speaks Before Taking Oath. From the foregoing it will be observed that the speaker delivers his inaugural address before he takes the ress is organized and is now ready for oath of office, which looks like the old and condemned performance of putfore? I never heard but one explanaand that was by a cynic, who declared that by making his speech before he was sworn the speaker had greater latitude in making promises. It may be noted in passing that the president also delivers his inaugural and then takes the oath. It is a strange historic ing sworn in publicly. They were Hayes and Arthur, Hayes because Sunday was the 4th and he was not publicly installed till Monday, the 5th, test. General Arthur prudently took | cell. the oath at once privately upon being notified of Garfield's death, as his was the only life between the people and no government.

Exit the Colored Congressman. the colored race and predicted that he was the last colored man who would

Queer Pacification. It is high time that Otis, MacArtime or some other commanding general issue another pronunciamento declaring for the severalth time that the war is over in the Philippines; otherwise people will wonder at the curlous order of General Smith, which makes it necessary for every soldler in the Islands of Samar and Leyte to see to it that he is never separated from his arms, even at mealtime. No matter bow inconvenlent it may be, he is to eat breakfast, dinner and supper with his gun beside him and his cartridge belt buckled

The signs of the times indicate that consummation devoutly to be wishednal of Commerce says that completht mates that the delay is deliberate pol- | year to control the house. lcy on the part of the trusts rather dealer is thus quoted:

trust development to which I have not as yet seen any allusion. I think if you will investigate you will find that all trusts make a policy of restricting production to a point which keeps them on an average oversold from one to three oreks. Be-fore trusts were formed in our business we rarely ever had delay in filling orders of over forty-eight bours on any kind of merchandise, but now it seems impossible to have our orders on sugar, salt, tobacco and certain cereals produced by the American Cereal company filled with any kind of promptness, and during the past year the delays

To a mere looker on in Vienna it would appear that such conduct-unfustifiable and ruthless-would raise up opposition to them. Shakespeare manner of a glant, a remark which the General Lew Wallace Disgruntled. General Lew Wallace, author of

"Ben-Hur," - "The Prince of India," etc., also wants to be vindicated as to his military career. Unlike Colonel Russell, however, he does not apply to the war department, but to the Society of the Army of the Tennessee. General Lew wants a committee to decide whether he was to blame for getting lost on the march to Shiloh on the first day. The committee refused his re- tion flows the ocean of tears. old soldier's letter, which is said to bottom had dropped out, the end had come and the jig was up. Not so John Quincy, however. He shouted with rage, "I'll put the question myself." And, jumping to the top of his dest. And, jumping to the motion say 'Nayl' The average and to a server of the motion say 'Nayl' The average and the jig was up. Not so John to number. Strange that the general has waited thirty-two years to clear up that great mystery which has caused so much people of cloves and tome people of cloves and tome people of cloves and tome people of cloves and to the form that anything else. Dyspepties are usually irritable, nervous, cranky individuals who make trouble for all those of chim. "He has been punishment of a sermon, anyhow."

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General Lew Wallace lost on his way

If the victims remain single, there his end w

ate that if all the ambitions, hopes and schemes harbored in the 450 heads of those two bodies, could be dragged and injustice of strikes, which was re-

At Loggerheads. Signs are not wanting to those who have eyes to see and ears to hear what accepted that Governor La Follette bas toga, which intensifies the feud.

before high heaven touching the latest ing dress, in the house. Everson and vastest trust movement-the con- afterward said that he never saw solidation of several of the largest rail- a worse performance in his life and roads in the country-that he causes never a more enthusiastic audience. tion for this reversal of what appears the cold chills to chase each other up Almost every line met with a hearty and down the spinal columns of several laugh or boisterous applause. At Republican statesmen. Van Sant wants the conclusion of each act the perto scotch-perhaps kill-that particular trust, while the average Republican formers were called before the curstatesman knows that to kill the trusts tain. Still wondering, Everson walkis to kill the party deader than a smelt, ed out to the front of the house leader than a doorpall, deader than after the performance. Meech met Governor Leslie M. Shaw's presiden- him and told him that two special truth that at least two presidents took | tial boom. Hence the average Repub- | trolley cars were waiting to take the the oath of office privately before be- lican statesman who makes to himself andience home. "Are all these peofriends of the Mammon of unrighteous- ple going back to Buffalo tonight?" ness gazes upon Governor Van Sant and his antics in open mouthed wonder and regards that worthy functionary as fit ed Meech. "I brought them with and because of the Tilden-Hayes con- for a strait waistcoat and a padded me. I was bound to have an audi-

of a prophet it is safe to predict that ask?" continued Everson. "Two the result of the Van Sant crusade dollars and twenty-five cents," reagainst the trusts will be all; but, plied Meech. "You see, I couldn't while the Republican lenders and the charge my guests." And the entire The Fifty-seventh congress is nota- federal courts may be able to squelch audience entered the cars that ble for the fact that it is the first con- Governor Van Sant and his antitrust Meech had chartered and returned gress since reconstruction days in movement, he may create such dissatwhich no colored man sits in either | isfaction among the rank and file by house or senate. Last February Mr. his wild gropings after justice that the White of North Carolina delivered in | state of Minnesota may go Democratic, the house what he was pleased to de a consummation devoutly to be wished. nominate the "valedictory address" of Especially is that a reasonable progex-Governor and ex-Senator Washburn, whose rules is that each member sit in congress for a generation; Per- a powerful personage, shows indubi- should introduce his guests formally haps—who knows?—in less time than table signs of a desire to re-enter public and in set phrase to the company. That some northern constituency will lie life by supporting Governor Van This unusual custom appealed to Sant in his effort to pose as a trust

ert D. Pattison succeeds in raising the to it eulogistically. \$200,000 necessary to investigate elec-

Signs of Disintegration. But it is here in Washington where him and his cartridge belt buckled the signs of Republican disintegration that I don't know why, and the about his waist. Queer pacification, are the plainest and most abundant, sat down," as Mark Twain did. It is largely the west against the east. Western Republicans fear application and that is to persistently delay the in which event the great agricultural filling of orders. The New York Jour | northwest is liable to go into a state of insurrection and to send enough Demoon that head is widespread and inti- cratic congressmen to Washington next

In the meantime Hon, Sereno E. than inability to fill the orders. One Payne & Co. are betwixt the devil and the deep sea with the whisky men de-I wish to call your attention to a phase of the | manding a reduction of \$60,000,000 annually and the beer men demanding a reduction of \$40,000,000 annually. Hon, Sereno & Co. could be happy "were either dear charmer away," but ad interim they are la the slough of de-

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It sometimes happens that love is the only widsom of a fool.

rse. He says, "I was telling my troubles a lady friend, who said: Chamberlain's lie Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will Dutyou in condition for the party. I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party. Mr. Snell it a resident of Summer Hill, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by M.-K. & F. R. Pleasants.

Between condolence and consola-FAMILY JARS

It appears that old age is not necessarily productive of wisdom, also that Colonel William Cable Preston Brecking of Kentucky, like the famous parrot, talks too much even if he has a silver tongue. Recently there was a labor convention at Lexington, and the colonel w/s called on to supplement the results. There is the colonel w/s called on to supplement the results are convention.

Axes to Grind.

Colonel was called on to supplement forbearance ceases to be a virtue.—

is seldon good for anything else.—

Franklin.

CONDENSED STORIES.

When John Meech Carried His Audi-

A standing joke for years among actors has been an expression about carrying an audience along with one's company. "I shall carry my is happening to indicate that the greatly own band and orchestra with me vanuted harmony among Republicaus hext season," says a manager in disis all a matter of mere moonshing and cussing his plans. "Better carry that really the G. O. P. is bad y torn your own mudience, too," replies a ble to be within a twelvementh as listener. In there is on record one badly ripped up the back and down example of a manager's doing that the front as the Democrats ever were very thing. Some years ago John In fact, they are liable to re-caset for H. Meeel, but on his son as a star the amusement of mankind the famous in an olds ownedy called "Arabian and belligerent role of the cats of Nights. The performance was bad, Kilkenny. More power to their claws! and the indicates were grotesquely Up in Wisconsin the G. O. P. is divided small. But Meech was undaunted. into two warring factions, the La Fol- He had decided to bring his son belettites and the Anti-La Follettites, fore the pulse notice or die in the chable as that of the Guelphs and attempt. The last stand of the Ghibellines, and which is opening up tour was Lancaster, N. Y., a vila splendid chance for the Democrats lage of about 3,000 population ly-to redeem the state. Senator John C. ing ten miles outside of Buffalo. Spooner's chances for re-election to the The day of the performance Meech ouse of the conscript fathers are came to a young man in Buffalo involved, it being generally taken and named Everson and requested his his covetous eye fixed on the Spooner Everson journeyed to Lancaster. Out in Minnesota Governor Van Sant, When he entered the theater, there a Republican, is cutting such capers were about 200 persons, all in even-

asked Everson. "Oh, yes," answerence." "Well, what-what were the Without being a prophet or the son actual receipts tonight, if I may to Buffalo.

Two Things In His Favor. Mark Twain, says a London newsaper, was dining lately with a liternostication when it is remembered that any dining club in London; one of Twain, and when it came to his

turn to return thanks he referred

"I like it," he drawled, "for it retion frauds in Philadelphia, we will minds me of a time I lectured in a behold the unusual and exhibitanting little town in the Rockies. My spectacle of the complete overthrow chairman was a well to do cow of the Quay ring. All good citizens will puncher,' who found the situation wish Governor Pattison and his co- evidently irksome. 'I'm told I must adjutors success in their pleus and introduce this yer man tye, boys, laudable undertaking. They at least he said, but I can only see two things in his favor. One is that he's never been in jail and the other is that I don't know why,' and then he

A Practical Joke. One of the most popular playthe trusts have entered upon a course vises tariff rates down, while the east. wrights in Paris was recently a vicof uncalled for and idiotic despotison ern Republican contingent is firm as tim of a practical joke. In order to which may lead to their undoing-a a rock in favor of maintaining the pres- get peace and quietness to finish a ent status, and the latter stand to win, play he went to a country town. At the station, to his astonishment, he was received with hooting and also



WAS RECEIVED BY A CROWD.

cordial shakes of the hand from a A J. Snell wanted to attend a party, but crowd of entire strangers. He found was afraid to do so on account of pains in his villa surrounded by a great throng, and his appearance was the crowd of entire strangers. He found signal for hooting and cheering. In despair he went to the mayor of the town, who calmly informed him that he was Dreyfus in disguise. Siept While the Kaiser Preached.

Emperor William of Germany preaches sermons occasionally on board his yacht, the Hohenzollern, and the story is told that a sailor was once brought to book for sleep

to Shilloh? are questions which will can be no objections to love at sight were the flaving words heard by Mr. which civilians have no license to meddle.

A la Parrot.

If the victims Temain single to the hid and the can operation were the flaving words heard by Mr. B. Hand of Lame Ridge, ris, from be doctor he had varily tried to care her of linguishing case of stomach trouble and ye low jamadice. Gall stones had formed an box innerties. Call stones and formed an she countainly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholl cured her. It's a wonderful Stomson, Live and Kishney remedy. Cures Dyspepsi Loss of Appetits. Try it. Only 50 et guaranteed. For sale by M. K. & F. I

A revivalist named A. Wagge has

been preaching in Roanoke, Va., and advising the farmers to burn their tobacco crop in order to avoid burning themselves in the next orld. Matthew Scarce, a well known farmer, emptied eight barns which were filled with fine tobacco, piled it in one immense heap, invit-ed his neighbors in and then set fire to the whole crop. It was unl-ued at \$8,000. The other farmers, however, are selling their tobacco. preferring that some one else should burn it after they get the money

St. Louis Nuterackers. In St. Louis the nuteracking inlustry gives employment to a con-iderable number of persons. There are three plants in the city. The nutcrackers are driven by electric-ity, each nut being fed individually into the crusher. After the shells are cracked the nuts are winnowed by an air blast, and the meat is picked from the cracked shells by hand, women and girls being em-ployed for this part of the work.

One More "Less." The Belle Plaine (Kan.) Defender remarks: "Horseless carringes wireless telegraphy, smokeless pow-der, hornless cattle, seedless raisins and brainless dudes have long been the vogue, but this year the fad seems to have taken hold of the farmers all over the country, and they have raised earless corn.

Farmers about Cortland, N. Y. prohibition district, were puzzle. to find that their hands got drunk without any visible liquor supply. They finally discovered that the employees had tapped the silo for the juice of the green cornstalks, which, fernented, makes a liquor that is pleasant but most terrible

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matism or Catarrh through the Blood, Costs Nothing to Try. Would you like to get rid of that chrum risematism or offensive entarch forever. Then take a bottle of Botanie Blood Balm which has cared thousands of hoprism rates that had resisted doctors and petent wedle cine treatment. Botanie Blood Balm (B. B. B.) cures through the blood by destroying the poison which causes the awful sches in the bones, Joints, shoulder blades and back, awallen glands, hawking, spitting, had breath, impaired, hearing etc., thus making a perfect cure. Botanic Blood Balm ther oughly tested for 30 years. Composed of pure Botanic Drugs. Pefectly sate to take by old and young. Oruggists, \$1. Trial treatment free by writing blood Balm Co., Atlants, Gs. Describe trusble and free medical advice given until cured. Bon't give up hope, but give B.B.B., which makes the blood red, giving the skin the rich glow of perfect health. Wonid you like to get rid of that chri

"The backbiter never has any decay-

HEALTH AND BEAYUT. or complexion is usually the re-A poor completion is assault suit of a torpid liver of irregular action of the bowels. Unless nature's refuse is carried off it will furely cause impure boold. Pimples, boils and other eruptions follow. This is nature's method of tions follow. This is nature's method of throwing off the poisons which the bow-els failed to remove. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are world famous for remedying this condition. They stimulate the liver and promote regular and healthy action of the bowels but never cause griping, cramps or distress. Sefe pilli. Ayeocke Drag Co.

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robbed of its unpleasantness. That there is a right way to accomplish this task should go without saying, and as it must go on interminably, to a greater or less extent, in all homes the right way is thin body. Each makes the well worth knowing. The process should begin instead of end, as is the common practice, with the cooking vessels, says Katherine Merce "Clean as you go" is the motto every cook should conscientionsly follow. There is no wiser economy of

work is ordinarily done-may be

time, to say nothing of labor. As soon as the contents of a pot or pan are turned into the serving dish the vessel should at once be washed, wiped and placed on the back of the range to dry thoroughly. This can be easily and speedily accomplished if a wire dishrag and pot scraper are used.

If, as is sometimes the case, this plan is not feasible, fill each ressel with water and cover closely, the greasy ones with het water, but those in which eggs, potatoes or any flour mixture has been cooked with cold water. In the latter into form a crust and make the work of cleansing doubly hard.

Iron or porcelain lined vessels are best for cooking purposes. Tin, brass and copper are liable to be affected by acids, oils and salt, and in the hands of the careless are very dangerous. Tin vessels should be kept free from rust. This can beat be accomplished by rubbing them well when new with lard, then standing them in the oven until they are thoroughly heated. Wipe dry after each washing. When brass vessels for cooking are in daily use, PEERLESS STEAM COOKER they require not only to be well washed in hot suds, but also in a hot solution of vinegar and salt, then to be rinsed well and carefully

the roots and over the scalp, washing the head afterward with warm soft water. Squeeze lemon juice into milk, rub the mixture over the face and neck every night and you

will rejoice in the fresh glow of your complexion. Mix lemon juice and glycerin, rub | keep two quarte of water boiling your hands with it at night, and if rou are not too nervous wear large old gloves, and you will wonder at STRAM COOKER, cook a meal.

their dazzling whiteness. If you have a wart or a venatious corn, rub lemon juice on with untiring real and bid defiance to mosquitoes with the touch of your little

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A good way to keep geraniums in winter is to take the plants out of their pots, trim off the leaves and outer branches, shake off all the soil from the roots, hang them in punches, roots upward, in a dry, dark closet or cellar where they cannot be touched by the frost. In the spring repot them in good rich

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