VEFTING OF THE SUPREME LODGE IN WASHINGTON.

the Grand Parade-The British Col-Mistaken for the Confederate Flag and Lustily Cheeredpinic, Played by the Tennesse Costingent's Band Preduces Wild En-

thusiasm - 8,000 Men in Line. Washington, Aug. 27.-Expectation

sin regard to the great biennial enampaient of the Knights of Pythias are summing to be realized, and everything deates not only a magnificent gatherniform Rank, but visitors So great was the influx of wife the the reception committee have

en em arrassed in securing quarters er ill of them. The Knights are coming numbers so greatly in excess of the and strength that 300 additional state been erected at Camp George sington on the Washington monuer rounds, making 2,000 in all, and are prompted. The representation of his .so far, includes contingents an esce, Ohio, New Jersey, Mis-West Virginia, Nebraska, Pennin Blode Island, Arkansas. Texas,

d North Carolina. I sevenson was to be the cen- ducted with closed doors. figure, but the death of Congresslare, this morning, caused a

meeting of the Supreme Lodge was to take action on Mr. Shaw's death, was decided that the reception cellor, ad not take place, as a mark of lesto his memory. A general order to but without the sanction of the

perception was therefore held, and bry brilliant affeir it proved to be, treses of welcome were made by of the board of District commis-

e evening, aithough it was very He spoke as follows:

the pleasing duty has been assigned fextending to the representatives of ome to the nation's capital. I may be pardoned for detaining you

a moment before this formal welse is extended. Your committee did in selecting the City of Washington the place for this great convocation. as selection you have honored youras well as the great city in which are assembled. This is no ordinary attering. It is literally the coming to ther of honored representatives of a hat brotherhood from every State and ction of the American Union. It is deed, an honor to any city, to claim as guests the Knightliest representatives the sthe beautiful legend of Damon ind Pythias and whose shibboleth, is and the greatest of these is Charity."

As it is not my good fortune to be a member of this great fraternity, I canat know to whom future ages will do offer as its founder; but that he unided wiser than he knew, is eviwrets-which would bring upon my for head the dread penalty-when I ay that I have heard that at each regar assemblage of the Knights of Pyththe official inquiry is made, 'Does my one know of a sick brother, or of a Tother's family in dietress?' If this be The then even the wayfaring man may snow whence came the inspiration that shoulated the ritual and founded the Fler. I cannot but believe that in illusrating in deeds the sublime tenets of ar order, your inspiration is that of That ye love another.' It is too much to say that this is 'Religion in Action.'

repeat, you did well to select for fur bennial convocation the nation's ane of the 'Father of his Country.' It is meet that your ascembling be at the political centre of this great lation. It boots not that your abiding Pacede in the Southland, near the great their of lakes, or 'Where rolls the Oreon - you owe allegiance to but one flag: a common country. your beautiful ritual there is no place aught that savors of sectionalism or

Wighter troublous times years may ting to the State, who can doubt that hanghtly men of this great brotherand will stand as adamant for the preer don and perpetuation of all that is et in our civilization, of all it has cost Shunes of tireless endeavor to achieve. tellisenting every portion of the repubevery vocation and calling in life, it syours to bind by yet stronger records Ty section and State, in one indivi-

cible, indestructable union. And now it but remains to welcome Mights of Pythias, to Washington. birdially bid you welcome to the most Martiful city in the world. Here is the mool of the authority, the grandeur, be power, of the greatest Government Now to men. You will find it indeed, o mean city.' You are not strangers, It fellow citizens.' It is your capital, and you are welcome to your father's

Your arrival is timely. The Congress adjourned, and the right of way is The public buildings are open to Sutton, 450 men. pon every lintel is the grateful | Connecticut brigade-Gen. E. O. Sha-

'Welcome.' Upon your long line of ler, 450 men; First Rhole Island regimarch, a thousand times your hearts ment, Col. Jos. B. Carpenter, 100 men. will be made glad by the cheering words floating on streamers from mansion and mart, 'Welcome, thrice welcome,

Kaights of Pythias.'

Convention hall, where the reception was held was crowded to excess and many of the Knights afterwards attended the National theatre, wher Robt. Bowning, the tragedian, opening the regular season, appeared in honor of the Knights, as Damon in the well-known tragedy of Damon and Pythias.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Secretary Carlisle to-day offered \$200 reward for the supposed illicit distiller, or distillers in Stokes county, N. C., who shot W. C. Lewis, a United States raider, on August 8th while endeavoring to capture moon-

Washington, Aug. 28.—The first meeting of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias to-day was not productive of any important business Eighty one sands in excess of the number new members from many States and from some foreign countries were admitted to membership.

A pleasant incident was the presentation to Supreme Chancellor Blackwell of a handsome gavel, inlaid with silver, by the Idaho delegates and a gold and silver jeweled monument by Montana's repre-

The death of Congressman Shaw, Past Supreme Chancellor, was referred to in appropriate language by Mr. Feathers, of Wisconsin, who also presented suitable resolutions and a memorial. When these had been adopted, the Supreme Lodge, as a further mark of respect to the Wisconsin, Illinois, New Hamp- | memory of Mr. Shaw, adjourned until Massachusett, Kansas, Connecti- to morrow.

Like the meeting of the Supreme might was to witness the formal Lodge, the meeting of the Supreme As of the encampment by a recep- sembly of the Pythian Sisterhood, which convention hall, at which Vice was held at Grand Army hall, was con-

Mrs. A. A. Young, the Supreme Chanof Wisconsin,a Past Supreme | cellor, made an address and presented or of the Order, at his home in her report. The other officers also presented their reports, showing encouraging progress. It has been determined that Mrs. Geo. W. Bemis. of Worcester, Mass , shall be the next Supreme Chan-

The selection is to be made by the Supreme Lodge for a place for the next effect was issued, but, later, the meeting of the Supreme Lodge in 1896 feme Lodge amended its decision by and Indianapolis will probably get it. that the reception might be Minneapolis is also in the race, but her supporters have not yet displayed much

With just enough cloudiness to lessen the effect of the sun's brightness, the Knights of Pythias had an ideal day for President Stevenson and President | their parade. Broadcloth uniform coats were a little too thick for comfort, per haps, but the Knights did not appear to r Stevenson's speech was the event | mind such a slight inconvenience and made a magnificent showing with their waving plumes and gold and silver accoutrements.

The parade assembled at Camp Wash-Order of Knights of Pythias a ington on the monument grounds at 4 o'clock and marched up Seventeenth s reet to Pennsylvania avenue, where the procession turned eastward and the Knights marched in review before President Cleveland. A small stand, decorated aptly, had been erected in front of the White House, and on this the President stood during the entire time occupied by the procession in passing.

Mr Cleveland, accompanied by Col. C. A. Kahlo, Maj Gen. Carnahans, chief of staff, in full uniform, and Col. J. M. Wilson, of the United States army, the commissioner of public buildings and grounds, mounted the stand amid conan order, whose membership falls lit- tinuous applause, and as he came in short of half a million; whose living view of the thousands assembled at that and West Virginia, with thirty men point, a great cheer went up, to which | under Gen. Matther, gained in applause he responded by doffing his hat. He Benevolence and Charity, took a dignified interest in all the inci- the First Virginia regiment under Col.D. dents that occurred in his presence.

followed by the National Rifles, the National Fencibles, the champion prize militia company of the United States; by the fact that what our eyes | the Corcoran Cadets and other local mili- | Thousands of people from nearby places behold is the growth of less than a tary organizations. Then came Maj. of a century. I trust I divulge no Gen. Carnahan. Commander in Chief of route and enthusiasm knew no bounds the Uniform Rank, at the head of his staff composed of brigade generals and colonels too numerous to mention.

Precedence in line was according to seniority of commanding officers of brigades. The Indiana brigade occupied the right. The line was as follows: Indiana brigade-Gen. James R. R. Ross, 700 men, First Maryland regiment, Col. John Schwartz, 400 men; First Alabama, regiment, Col. Erwin Schillinger, | air was finished, the Tennesseeans were 100 men.

Kansas brigade-Gen. Joseph H. Lyons, 250 men; First regiment of the District of Columbia, Col. Harry Coggins, 400 men; Oklahoma City division, Capt. A. P. Russell, 200 men.

The city that bears the honored Abbott, 380 men; First Maine regiment, was in command. The Florida regiment Col. Horace W. Stewart; First New was out in force and the Georgia and from, and representing every | Hampshire regiment, Col. Charles Clifford, 200 men.

Iowa brigade-Gen. John S. Loper. 200 men.

Illinois brigade-Gen. J. H. Barkley. 700 men: First Louisiana regiment, Col. Henry Street, First regiment Maratime Provinces, Col. H. B. Cooper: Toronto division, Capt. Geo. H. Mitchell, 200

Wisconsin brigade-Gen. L. W. Halsev. 165 men. Kentucky brigade-Gen. Geo. F. Cur-

rie, 260 men. Texas brigade-Gen K. M. Vanzant. 250 men.

Pennsylvania brigade-Gen. Charles E. Bently, 1,700 men. West Virginia brigade-Gen. John W Matther, 300 men: First Virginia regi-

ment, Col. D. J. Turner, 200 men. Missouri brigade-Gen. S. B. Prevost, 230 men. New Jersey brigade-Gen. Geo. Rhodes, 400 men; Wilmington division, Capt.

Thos. Mallin, 50 men. Ohio brigade-Gen. Peter Weidner, 400 men. Tennessee brigade-Gen. Alex Allison

300 men; First Arkansas regiment, Col. John L. Cook, 100 men. Minnesota brigade-Gen. McDonald 200 men.

Michigan brigade-Gen. W. C. Gage, 200 men. New York brigade-Gen. Chas. A

Coast brigade-Consisting of the First Georgia regiment, First Florida regiment, and First South Carolina regiment, Col. R. Fuller Harmon, 200 men.

First Colorado regiment, Col. W. A. Craft, First South Dakota regiment, Lieut Col. S. S. Childs, 100 men.

Cavalry squadron composed of the Banner Hussars of Illinois, D. D. Bowers Hussars of Missouri, Phil Sheridan division and Joe Hooker division of New York, Arlington division of the District of Columbia, commanded by Maj. Jefferson Young.

About 8,000 men were in line and made an excellent showing. The line of march was eastward along Pennsylvania avenue from Seventeenth street down Fifteenth street, past the Treasury Department building to Pennsylvania avenue, thence eastward to the Peace marched to Fifteenth street and back to the camp at the monument grounds. The column moved east on the northside double procession was passing.

That Southerners are plentiful in Washington was plainly shown during began when the First Maryland regiment marched past the President playing "Maryland, My Maryland." Men and women shouted and waved their far between-so that any idea of transhandkerchiefs and the enthusiasm did not cease until the band had exhausted itself and was forced to stop. With this air as an invitation the thousands of preposterous. There were but three Re-Southern people along the route let their ! brethren in the ranks know that the encouragement of stentorian shouts of ap- only ten Democrats. After the reading plause might be expected until the march of yesterday's journal, a resolution was landers came the First Alabama regi- to, for the appointment of two Senators ment with 100 men under Col. Edwin to join a like committee on the part of Schillinger. They marched well and

were frequently applauded. The First Louisiana regiment was in the Illinois brigade. It was commanded | the two Houses are now ready to adjourn. by Col. Henry Street. Following the federate Stars and Bars. This belief agreed to. seemed to be spontaneous and a mighty Pennsylvania avenue to day.

Stars and Stripes, but no other device, looked at the English contingent with

Gen Geo E Currie, commanded the 200 Knights from Kentucky. It was not necessary for this command to carry banners of identification, for the tune of "My Old Kentucky Home" let the crowd know that the boys from the Blue Grass were passing. The band was the Phoenix, of Dayton, Ohio, and it was under contract to play nothing but Kentucky's favorite air. With the Kentuckians was the Louisville division drum corps, whose youthful members gained laughter and cheers by a peculiar salute which they executed for the benefit of President Cleveland.

Texas, with 250 men under Gen. K M. Vanzant, made a splendid showing what it lacked in numbers. Then came

J. Turner with 200 men. "Carry Me Members of the citizens' committee on | Back to Ole Virginny" rang out as the horseback led the parade. They were Virginians wheeled into Pennsylvania avenue and the welcome of the crowd was so vociferous that it almost drowned the sound of the horns and drums, in the Old Dominion were along the when they heard the familiar old tune.

It was reserved for the Tennessee brigade to make the hit of the day as it wheeled into the avenue, 400 strong, including the First Arkansas regiment; the Chattanooga band struck up "Dixie" and the Southerners in that vicinity went wild. They waived their hats and handkerchiefs and shouted and cheered and yelled. From that time on until the the most popular Knights in line. It was really an inspiring scene to witness the demonstration.

The First Georgia regiment, the First Florida regiment and the First South Carolina regiment composed the "Coast Massachusetts brigade-Gen. John B. | brigade." Brigadier General Harmon South Carolina Knights also made a good showing. They had many friends in the crowd and did not lack the applause they deserved for their excellent marching.

Mass-Meeting of Pullman Strikers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-A mass-meeting of the Pullman strikers was held at Turner Hall, Kensington, last night to discuss the advisability of calling off the strike. No vote was taken, but the local unions were instructed to call a special meeting at once and vote for a delegate from each union to meet with the central union and decide matters. There has been a growing feeling among the men and some of the leaders that it was useless and highly detrimental to longer fight the Pullman capital while families were starving and there was no possibility of succeeding.

A Good Appetite

Always accompanies good health, and an absence of appetite is an indication of something wrong. The universal testimony given by those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, as to its merts in restoring the appetite, and as a purifier of the blood, constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine,

Hood's Pills-cure all ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c. | the House to act in connection with a | election was generally quiet.

THE AGONY OVER.

BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS ADJOURNED SINE DIE.

The Second Session of the Fifty-Third Congress a Thing of the Past-The Closing Scenes of the Session Without Incident, the Dullest on Record - Small Attendance in Both Houses.

SENATE. Washington, Aug. 28.-An immense crowd was gathered in the Senate galleries before the hour of noon to-day eager to witness the closing scenes of the monument at the foot of Capitol hill, eventful session on which the curtain around the monument and counter was to fall at 2 o'clock p. m. The spec tators consisted for the most part of strangers, who had been flocking into the of the avenue and west on the south side city for the last two days, attracted by so that along aglarge part of the route a the biennial encampment of the Knights of Pythias. Members of that organization were present themselves in large the parade by the greetings given the numbers, and in their neat uniforms contingents from Dixie. The enthusiasm | contributed much to the animation and picturesqueness of the spectacle.

Senators on the floor were few and acting legislative business, except by unanimous consent, would have been publican Senators present when the chaplain made his opening prayer, and was unanimously agreed to. the House, to wait upon the President and inform him that, unless he may have some further communication to make,

Senators Ransom and Manderson were Louisiana came a Canadian regiment, a appointed on the part of the Senate. A British flag at its head. To many the resolution instructing the select commitproximity of the Louisiana contingent to | tee on the Ford's theatre disaster to conthe unfamiliar ensign gave the idea that | tinue its investigation during the recess the banner was no other than the Con- was offered by Senator Harris and

At 12:17 o'clock the Senate took a reshout went up, much to the astonish- cess until 12:45 o'clock. The session was ment of the Canadians. All along the then resumed when a message was reline the cheering was renewed, and it is ceived from the House, announcing, safe to say that the Union Jack never re- among other matters, the death of Repreceived such enthusiastic applause in sentative Shaw, of Wisconsin, The these United States as that given it on usual resolutions, expressing the deep sensibility of the Senate and providing Mr. Cleveland, who always salutes the for a committee to attend the funeral, were offered and agreed to.

At 1:25 o'clock another recess was some curiosity, but he did not raise his taken till 1:30 o'clock. During the recess the Senate chamber was practically deserted by Senators-ali but a group of three Democrats-Senators Jones of Arkansas, Harris and Cockrell, between whom an animated discussion was kept up on the question of the sugar schedule.

After the recess closed a report was made by the Senators who had been appointed to wait upon the President and who informed the Senate that the President's reply was that he had no further communication to make to Congress. Then a resolution was offered by Senator Quay and unanimously adopted, tendering the thanks of the Senate to Vice President Stevenson for the ability, dignity, courtesy and impartiality with which he had presided over its deliberations; and a resolution similarly couched, in laudition of Senator Harris, President of the Senate pro tem., was offered by Senator Manderson and adopted with the same unanimity.

A third and final recess was taken till 1:50 o'clock, when a message was received from the House, announcing the appointment by the Speaker of the House members of the joint commission on the Ford's theatre disaster.

After a wait of several minutes, the Vice President rose and formally closed the session of the Senate with these

SENATORS: The hour fixed by the concurrent resolution for the adjournment of the second session of the Fifty-third Congress has arrived. Before making the formal announcement I cannot forbear giving the expression of my grateful appreciation of the resolution, personal to myself, just adopted by the Senate. For this manifestation of your confidence, as well as for the uniform courtesy, official and personal, extended to me, I am profoundly grateful. And now, wishing each of you a safe return to home and constituents, I declare the

Senate adjourned without day." Instead of the usual moving backward gain a little more time—an exploit fort, and D. A. J. Sullivan, of Charles- 5th. of the hands on the clock dial so as to which has added to the renown of the ton. Full returns are not received, venerable doorkeeper at the close of almost every session of the Senate-there was actually a minute to spare when the Vice President stepped down to the floor and engaged in leave-taking with the Senators and officials. It was the quietest and least exciting final adjournment that had ever been witnessed by any of them.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. When the House was called to order by the Speaker at 12 o'clock this, the last day of the present session of Congress, there were less than fifty members on the floor, the great bulk of them having departed for their various homes, generally to look after the question of their re-election. After the reading of the journal

Speaker Crisp announced the following members on the part of the House on the joint commission to investigate the old Ford's theatre disaster and report to Congress the liability of the Government, if any: Messrs. Maddox, Brookshire, Piggott, Daniels and Updegraff. He also had read a letter from Representative W. C. Oates, of Alabama, announcing the fact that he had this day sent his resignation to the Governor of Alabama as a Representative from that State, to take effect on the fifth day of

November next. Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, offered a resolution directing the Speaker to ap-

similar committee from the Senate, to call upon the President to inform him that Congress is ready to adjourn and to ask him if he has any further communication to make.

The resolution was agreed to and Messrs. Wilson, Holman and Hepburn were named as members of the com-

Maj. Pruden, executive clerk, announced that the President had signed 'sundry bills and joint resolutions. Mr. Richardson then called up the resolution reported by him yesterday, providing for the printing of 60,000 copies of the Tariff bill with comparisons of

rates in similar previous laws. The vote on the passage of the resolution was-ayes, 71; noes, 3; and Mr. Johnson, Democratic, of Ohio, again

made the point of no quorum. Efforts were made to put the resolution in such shape as to meet the desires of Messrs. Johnson, Warner and Tracy, the principal opponents of the proposition. They said they wanted the Committee on Ways and Means and Chairman Wilson recognized in some way in the publication, and expressed scale. There are three farms. On the their willingness to withdraw all objection if the following were added to the resolution: "Including such addition, explanation, or amendment as may be proposed or approved by the chairman of the House Committe on Ways and in cotton, and 2,400 in corn total acre-Means.

This was proposed under a request for manimous consent, by Mr. Warner, but Mr. Mahon, Republican, of Pennsylvania, objected.

There being no apparent prospect of coming to an agreement on the subject. Mr. McMillin suggested that the House take a recess until 1:45 o'clock, which

At 1:45 o'clock the House reassembled, was over. Directly behind the Mary- offered by Senator Ransom and agreed lution to print 60,000 copies of the comparison of the Tariff bill, with the rates of previous similar measures. In this connection he stated that members could ton, at the fair grounds. There will be get copies of the publication at the Government printing office at 19 cents a

> The committee appointed to wait on the President was announced and Mr. Wilson reported that the duty devolved upon him and his associates had been discharged. "And we are charged by him," Mr. Wilson continued, "in response, to say that the President has no further communication to make. He congratulates the Congress upon the suc cessful conclusion of its business, and to each member individually he wishes a pleasant and prosperous vacation.

When there remained but two minutes of the session, the members crowded about the clerk's desk. Mr. Terry, Democrat, of Arkansas, received recognition from the Speaker and asked the House to consider the Hoar Senate Anti-Lottery bill. "Hurry up," several members shouted to the clerk, as he began reading the measure. He had proceeded but a little way with the reading when he was interrupted by Speaker Crisp, whose gavel fell upon the desk with startling distinctness as the hands of the clock reached the figure 2. The ceremony of dissolution was brief, but effective. With his hand upon the gavel, Speaker Crisp said:

"The hour of 2 o'clock having arrived. by virtue of the authority of a joint resolution, I declare the second session of the Fifty-third Congress adjourned without day.

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

South Carolina Primaries. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 28.—Returns

received by the News and Courier from nearly all counties in the State indicate a light vote at the Democratic primary election to-day. The election was held to elect delegates to the Democratic State convention, to be held in September, which will nominate candidates for Governor and other State officers, and to nominate candidates for Congress, members of the Legislature and county offices. At many places the Conservative yoters abstained from voting, and probably the Reform or Tillman vote fell off one half, as compared with the vote two years ago. The "cut and dried tickets" of the Reform rings were, under the circumstances, successful in all the Tillman counties. In the four or five Conservative counties the regular Democrats triumphed. In the First Congressional district the contest was between ex-Congressman William Elliott, of Beaubut indications favor lhe nomination of Elliott. In the Second district Talbot has been renominated. In the Third district Latimer is renominated. In the Fourth district Stanyarne Wilson, a new man, won. In the Fifth district Straight is, in all probability, renominated and in the Sixth McLaurin has been successful. Dr. J. William Stokes, Populist, got the nomination in the new Seventh district. But in Stokes' case a nomination is not equivalent to an election, as he will be opposed by Congressman Izlar, Democrat, who will make the fight at the regular election in November, and by Johnston, Republican, who is in training for the race. The Democratic party in the State is greatly divided, and there will probably be two tickets in the field in November.

Senator Butler is an important factor in present political movements and will doubtless declare his purposes and policy

in a few days. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 28.—Returns after a brief illness. from all over the State indicate that only about a two-thirds vote was polled. Tillman carries every county, with the Sumter and, probably, one other. The Legislature will be overwhelmingly for him for United States Senator, insuring Senator Butler's defeat. The conservatives will likely run an indepen-

THE STATE FARMS.

SIX TY-NINE HUNDRED ACRES IN COTION AND CORN.

Large Reunion of Confederate Veterans at Morganton - Chairman Eaves Talks-Populist County Government Plank the Bar to Fusion-The New Hanover Squable Before the State Committee.

> MESSENGER BUREAU. RALEIGH, Aug. 28.

This morning Governor Carr. State Treasurer Tate, Superintendent Leazar, and Mr. A. B. Young, president of the board of penitentiary directors, left here on a visit to the farms on the Boanoke. They will see there farming on a large "Halifax" farm there are 1,000 acres in cotton and corn; on the "Northampton farm 1.500 acres in corn and 600 in conton; on the "Caledonia" farm 1,400 acres age, 6,900. There were 900 acres in wheat and 300 in oats. The wheat yielded 12,000 bushels. There are 1,000 hogs on these farms, and during the past twelve months 500 have been slaughtered, There are 225 mules and forty horses, Some five young horses are being raised. A year ago to-day the great flood occurred. It damaged thousand of dollars worth of crops at the farms. So far this

year no crops have been in ured. A large reunion of Confederate veterans is in progress this week at Morgansome 600 in line. Col. Tate has procured some tents for use by the old soldiers. The people of Merganton and of Burke county, with their usual hospitality and thoughtfulness, have looked after the "commissary department" very the roughly.

Republican State Chairman Eaves came in this morning. He takes things cooly, as in fact he always does. He is never a talkative man, but he consented to say a few things. He was told that the fusionists in his party claimed that they had its "brains." He said in reply to this that so far as the leading Republicans are concerned, he had not investigated the fact as to whether they were for or against fusion. He declared that he was making the matter one of principle and was only trying to be consistent and save his party. And when he was told that it was said he would be deposed as chairman, he said he considered the chairmanship, or any other office, a small thing in the contest now going on, which he asserted was not over men but over principles. He went on to say that the action of the Populist State convention on the question of county government will hurt the Populists and the fusion Republicans worse than anything else. The strength of the fusion Republicans is largely based on the idea that the Populist platform contains the same plank in regard to county government that is in the Republicen platform; while, in truth, this is not the case. When they discover that it does not there will be a row and turning aside of votes.

Chairman Eaves is on the ground quite early as his committee does not meet until to morrow afternoon. He declined to speak about the "conference" of Republicans which was held here last

The Democratic State committee was in session until quite late last evening. It had a large meeting. The outlook was regarded by all the members as very good. There was no talk about the policy of the Republicans and Populists. All the members said they thought the Democrats would win, no matter what s the opposition did. Chairman Marion Butler's circular, of which you were sent a summary, was considered in bad taste, and as an attempt to intimidate. It is said that the county commissioners will appoint pollholders without regard to "demands" made by Mr. Butler or anvone else.

The matters in dispute in New Hanover are said to be at last in a fair way of adjustment. These matters were discussed somewhat by the committee. The latter is anxious for a settlement, as it desires to see no factions in the party. Capt. E. W. Kerr, Democrat, has chal-

lenged Maj. W. A. Guthrie, Populist, to

a joint discussion at Dunn, September

Revenue Collector Simmons has an official notice that the new tariff is in effect.

Some of the Democrats here express their regrets that President Cleveland did not take action on the Tariff bill-

either veto it or sign it. This afternoon the executive committee of the directors of the msane asylum met, to arrange business for action by the full board of directors to-morrow. The executive committee of the Board

of Agriculture also met this afternoon upon a call. The delegates from the North Carolina Farmers' Alliance are N. C. English, W. A. Graham, Mrs. J. M. Mewborne.

Telegraphic Sparks.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28.-A Graham, Tazwell county, special to the Disputch says: Mrs. Harry M. Smythe, wife of the United States Minister to Hayti, died at the Hotel Graham here this morning,

GLASGOW, Aug. 28.-The steamer Islam, which was recently seized by order of the Government as being fitted exception of Charleston, Richland and out as a warship for China or Japan, has been released, it having been guaranteed that the ship would not be used as a

man-of-war. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 28.-The Republican State convention met here at noon dent ticket at the general election in with nearly every county in the State November and that will be Butler's only represented. The usual com m ittees point a committee of three members of hope of capturing the Legislature. The were appointed. A straightout ticket will be nominated.