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PISTOL-GRAPHS

appy New Year all around!

Pinto denies that he has comd an act of hostility against Eng

ere are 44 Republican Senators hey are, not men of brains, but of wealth. Shades of Webster, Cal-

and Clay!

Philadelphia Press says: "The will be disappointed in the nexshowing." Of course. Porte there.

shington at 60 degrees in the At Pittsburg, Pa., in the sun rded 85.

Blouet, ("Max O'Rell,") the lecturer and author, is again in S., after the shekels. Paul to some purpose.

re are said to be netually fitnesy present Congress. country is in danger. nilitia and send for the

are playing Shakespeare, tehan has scored a brilliant Rosalind, and Mr. Mansfield d the Third.

f the most distressing topics of e is that the supply of spruce New England is about gone n chewing gum will disappear. ecome a lost art?

ew York Tribune says:

niversal tributes of respect to y of Henry W. Grady are of the fraternal spirit which ch to cultivate."

Tho une might copy with benefit.

Grubb now mourns that it cost 5,000 to try to be Republican nor of New Jersey and "he got His is one of the names that not made to have the prefix

Roberts Bartholomas, of Jeffer al School, Philadelphia, has a long article on "The Grip". about it-how it begins, how ns, how to prevent, how to treat, is fatal, &c. It is very bad for hial and similar affections and proves fatal in such cases.

Dave Hill is being very roundly for his conduct in taking away rorage of the State from the ocratic Albany Argus and givanother paper. The cause is Argus favors Cleveland. Hill ng his own political coffin in upon Clevelana

annis Taylor's book is warmly n the North. He is said to be e of Northern interpretation back on the Southern opinion ory that Secession was ever a tional right. If true, his vill not hold water. Perhaps sunderstood.

son has a most touching poem ew volume entitled "Crossing It refers to his death and of pathos. The two concludzas read:

and evening bell, fter that the dark! there be no sadness of farewell.

rom out our bourne of Time and Place pood may bear me far, see my Pilot face to face I have crost the bar."

riend of the Raleigh News and 8ays:

understand the MESSENGER to r its daily the largest circulahe State. The MESSENGER is lient paper, but the News and has the largest daily issue in

would not knowingly do our contemporary an injustice and hall cheerfully yield the dis-I the News and Observer or any ily in the State exceeds in its culation 2,640 bona fide edition. aut it?

tadstone is beyond doubt the erican historian Motley. Re-

as one of the most notewor- public. vements in his career. It is that any statesman of any within a month of his eighti-

# THE STATE CAPITAL

great Patti is forty-five years ITEMS OF NEWS. INTEREST AND GOSSIP FROM RALEIGH-

> road Legislative Committee --'t Female College -Rumored Combine Lainst Vance-New Enterprise for Baleigh-New Year's Calling on the Wane--Raleigh Savings Bank--La Grippe in Raleigh.

MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 31.

The legislature committee which was appointed to examine into the matter of the railways which claim immunity from taxation is in session. A weel ago its chairman, Mr. E. W. Kerr, called the committee, whose other members are Senator Aycock and Rep-Christmas day the mercury stood resentatives Carter, of Buncombe; Sutton, of Cumberland and Holman, of Iredell. The committee is holding its sesion in the office of the State Treasurer. It has decided to meet again in April.

The unrest among the negroes is so great that it is causing the eastern farmers much annoyance. They do not know what labor they can depend

Governor Fowle will open the third annual fair of the New Bern Fish, Oyster and Game Association, on the 24th or an increase over the average of of February. These fairs are always about 100 per cent. admirable and reflect particular credit on the New Bern people.

The Baptists of Raieigh held a meeting last evening in the First Baptist the principal theatres in | Church to consider the question of locating the North Carolina Baptist Female University here. The matter was fully discussed by several prominent Baptists and much enthusiasm prevailed. On account of the inclement weather it was thought best to call a general mass meeting of all the Baptists of the city, to be held next Monday evening at the First Baptist Church, to consider the matter and to take final and definite action.

It is learned to-day that there is regular "combine" which is working day and night to defeat Vance for the Senate. It is said that the Republicans are trying to engineer the scheme and to get the aid of any dissatisfied

Democrats. The convention of the National Guard Association, which is to meet at Washington, February 5th, will discuss the militia. It will work strenuously to secure an increase of the annual appropriation from \$400,000 to \$1,000, 000. Such an increase is greatly

needed. Col. Polk will make a tour through the northwest next spring. He has many pressing calls to speak there. He is here this week and will not go to Washington until next week. He has not yet selected his quarters there.

Efforts will be made for the resumption of work in a few weeks on the big African M. E. Church here. Work was suspended several years ago. The church will cost \$15,000.

Mr. Frank B. Dancy, who has made such an enviable record as first assistant chemist at the station here has rebusiness himself in that line. He is while at the station has won for him many compliments.

There will be rather fewer New Years's calls than usual, it is learned. A great many young ladies are out of not obtain so generally as it did ten years ago.

The Raleigh Savings Bank has over \$90,000 in deposits. It pays 4 per cent interest on deposits and pays its stockholders 8 per cent. It has a surplus Minn., rain descended in great sheets, fund of \$2,500. It was established two and a half years ago.

Junius Archer, a middle-aged negro, his restaurant near the Central depot. time as her people could get away to

The are now sixty-two people in the Wake county work house and sixy-four in the poor house. Mr. W. G. Allen, the superintendent, told me to-day that of those in the poor house no less than seventeen are insane, a few of the cases being bad ones. There are also in the poor house two ex-Confederate soldiers, one named Rogers, the other Walters. This is very pitiful.

Marie Prescott is to appear here on the 7th of January. During the month ending to-day there have been twenty-seven deaths

in this city. To-morrow morning a bran-new train, all made here, will make its first trip over the Raleigh and Gasten Railway. The cars are models, both of good taste and workmanship, and were turned out at the shops of this enterprising

and popular road.

This morning the city physician, Dr. James McKee, was asked by your cor-respondent what progress the "grippe" is making in Raleigh. He replied "we are going to have it lively. There are now sporadic cases, but it will soon become epidemic. The present form is mild, but there is noticeable here, as living man. He is preparing in Paris, a tendency in the disease to review article—this time on go to the lungs. The disease in fact rican historian Motley. Reb his recent very remarkable
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c his recent very y as an exhibition of the huand coughing and the physicians and ties, in which all men take druggists will have a pic nic. It is not r. Gladstone's speech at Man- a pleasant prospect for the general

There is considerable excitement throughout Florida over the recent question. hday, has ever delivered a discovery of Phosphate deposits in in hour and a half long, so Marion county and counties lying of the French Government intends to and so spirited, and showing southward of it. Land owners in the enforce the legal penalty against three

#### LA GRIPPE SPREADING.

Extending to New Fields in Europe, America and Africa--Everywhere Causing Increased Death Rates.

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The influenza has attacked the employes in the Government offices in this city, and a large number of them are prostrated.

PARIS, Dec. 31 .- During the past twenty-four hours there has been no increase in the number of cases of influenza reported in this city, and it is city, however, the disease is spread- it was accepted.

ranean, several cases are reported at debt during the month of December. Algiers and Bona. It has also ap- This makes a total reduction for the peared in Qurin and Galta, Italy. At first half of the present fiscal year of Milan, the garrison, the students of \$24,065,616 as compared with the re-

made its appearance in the postoffice. R. M. Sexton, postmaster, has a touch of it, and four or five heads of departments, and between thirty-five and forty clerks are laid up with it.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-The number of deaths reported at the bureau of vital statistics during the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day was 196,

LONDON, Dec. 31-Owing to the prevalence of influenza at Munich, the usual New Year reception at the palace interested in the manufacture of glass will not be held. At Copenhagen the epidemic is abaiting. An official re- listened to an argument from Robert port gave a total of 3,000 cases; most of M. Thompson, of New York, in favor these are of a mild character. The of free importation of copper ore inharbor of Copenhagen is free of ice. tended for exportation as refined cop-Reports from Cassel say that the disease is spreading there and that a number of doctors have been attacked. In many cases the influenza is followed by inflammation of the lungs.

BERLIN, Dec. 31:-The Tagblatt says: The nearer the epidemic in Berlin appears to be drawing toward a close, the greater is the tendency to various complications, mostly that of pneumonia, which itself seems to have become veritably epidemic. The other complications are diseases of the ear and neuralgia. In the city of Frankfort scarcely a single house has escaped this visitation.

VIENNA, Dec. 31.—The influenza is many questions of vital importance to increasing in this city. The board of health has ordered that the schools be closed until January 7th. The hospitals have become so crowded that it has been found necessary to erect a special structure for those suffering from this disease.

> LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The Marquis of Salisbury has La Grippe in a severe form. He was taken on the 24th, but as the observation of the strictest relating to his health, it was not known that he was ill until I hursday, when he was threatened with a collapse.

### The Blizzard in the Northwest.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 31.-Advices here seem to indicate that the great snowsigned in order that he may go into storm of Saturday night raged over a very extended area. Rumors were rife now having a very complete laboratory in the newspaper offices that many fitted up, at the corner of East Hargett | wires west of here were down and travel and Fayetteville streets. His work much delayed. The centre of the disturbance appears to have been at Huron, S. D., where the wind veered to the north and the storm increased until it became a veritable blizzard, blowing fifty miles an hour. The memorable the city. The custom of calling does experiences of two years ago prevented people from unduly exposing themselves on the prairies and no bad results are anticipated.

The storm has been marked in places by singular phenomena. At Winona, and the whole city was flooded. When the raid stopped the mercury fell thirty degrees in three hours. People can was arrested last evening, charged with skate to business this morning. At outraging a 13-year-old negro girl at other points electrical disturbances preceded the fall of snow. Duluth was It is said the girl, who is from New visited with a severe blizzard, ushering Light township, this county, was stay- in the heaviest snowfall of the season. ing in the place as a servant, until such | Much damage has been done in the city and street cars are blocked. Trains are delayed by drifts six feet deep in many places.

### Not Yellow Fever.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31.-A pecial from Rondout, N. Y., published in New York on Sunday last, says the wife and daughter of Rev. M. F. Liebenan, of Rondout, are critically ill with yellow fever in Jacksonville, Fla. This statement is not correct. Its publication has elicited numerous inquiries from North and West to-day from people who have friends here, or contemplate coming themselves. The facts are these: Mrs. Liebenan is perfectly well; the daughter has intermittent fever. Dr. D. C. Drew, Jr., her physician. says she contracted it before leaving her home in Kingston, N. Y., and that she arrived here quite sick. She is rapidly improving. Dr. R. P. Daniel, president of the State board of health, confirme Dr. Drew's diagnosis.

### After the Railroads.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 31.-[SPECIAL.] -The joint Legislative committee on taxation of railways, which claim exemption, was in session again to-day and organized for business. It was decided to adjourn until April 15th, at ton and Weldon Railways to show cause why they should not be taxed. They will be cited to appear on that day before the committee and also to produce their books and papers. It is the intention of the committee to make these roads take a decided stand on this

ete a mastery of his subject, vicinity are advancing prices and pro-ts principle and in its detail." spectors are examining the country. With the elections.

MIBLIC DEBT REDUCTION FOR THE YEAR.

lond Offerings -- Mr. Rannall's Condition Improving .- The Ways and Means Committee-Manufacturers Wishing Their Products Protected--Interesting Testimony by a Glass Manufacturer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The only fond offering received at the Treasury believed that the epidemic has reached | Department up to noon to-day was its height. In the outskirts of the \$5,000 registered 41 per cent. at 1.04;

It is estimated at the Treasury De-The disease has made its appearance partment that there has been a de-Logtone College, the police and the municipal guard are severely affected.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—La Grippe has year. The reduction for the calendar year ending to-day is \$81,481,253, against a reduction of \$91,536,148 for the calcudar year 1889.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- A rumor was current at the capital this morning hat Mr. Randall's condition was much worse. Inquiry at his house was answered by an emphatic denial from his family. Mr. Randall was much better Ad was out of bed and attending to

his correspondence. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Although the ways and means committee had assigned to-day to the hearing of persons and earthenware, the committee first

L. L. Bodine, of New Jersey, impressed upon the committee the necessity of restoring the rates of duty on cylinder window glass and bottles, green and

French. J. C. Aldrich, of Pittsburg, repre senting the tile industry, favored revision of the tariff so far as the classineation of that article was concerned. and also an increase of the duty on what was known known as plain tile.

After a brief recess, the committee listened to an argument from George A. Macbeth, of Pittsburg, who is a manufacturer of lamp glass. He stated that he manufactured 200 styles of lamp giass, and out of those 200 styles, only twenty were competed with by foreign producers. One of the principal articles used in his business was soda ash, which now bore a duty of 23 per cent, and so he favored a reduction the duty on that article. He would take the duty received from s da ash last year and buy the soda ash manufactury at Syracuse four times er. He bought foreign soda ash though he could get domestic ash secreey is enjoined upon all persons in though he could get domestic ash the Marquis' household or to the facts the persons in though he could get domestic ash the Marquis' household or to the facts around would not cut off the important argued, would not cut off the importation of foreign glass ware and crockery. It would make the people, who wanted that identical kind of ware, pay more for it than now, but it would not prevent its importation. Foreign and domestic producers would compete as much as ever. The only effect would be to increase the price of 180 kinds of lamp glass, for which he had no competition. He wished to have duty remitted on soda ash, carbonate of potash

and lead." Mr. Bayne-"If the Germans came into competition with you with their lower rates of wages, could you compete with them on your 180 kinds of amp shades, outside of this country?" Mr. Mackbeth-"Give me free material, or free trade, such as England has and give me proper products of my labor, and I defy any competition on the face of the earth.

Mr. Bayne-"And pay your worknen the wages you now pay them." Mr. Mackbeth-"I will pay them

Mr. Bayne-"How much do you pay your working men on an average?"

"Mr. Macbeth-"About \$4.50 a day." Mr. Bayne-"Do you claim that you could pay your men \$4 50 a day, if the Germans could manufacture exactly the same kind of chimney and employ he same amount of labor at \$2.25 a

Mr. Macbeth-"Yes sir." Mr. Bayne-"You could under this condition compete with a German manufacturer?" .

Mr. Mabeth-"Yes sir. Mr. Bayne-"On the hypothesis that American workingmen are more effi cient and skilful and better organized than German workingmen you conclude you could compete?"

i es sir." Mr. Bayne-"Did you contemplate at iny time moving your works to Germany?"

Mr. Macbeth-"Yes sir." Mr. Bayne-"Did you know of the unskilfulness and inefficiency of German workmen ?" Mr. Macbeth-"I was going there to examine into it."

Mr. Bayne—"Suppose you had found German workmen to be inefficient?" Mr. Macbeth-"I would have taken my workmen from here."

Mr. Bayne-"Would you have paid the wages you pay here?"
Mr. Macbeth—"No sir." Mr. Bayne-"What would you have paid them?"

Mr. Macbeth-"What I could get Mr. Bayne expressed his doubt as to any workman eaving Pitusburg to work in Germany at lower wages. Mr. Macbeth said that his leading idea in going to Germany was cheapness of

material and plant.

Mr. Bayne—"Was labor an element?"

Mr. Macbeth—"Of course labor was

an element." In reply to a question by Mr. Carlisle Mr. Macbeth expressed his belief that not a man, woman or child in this country paid labor more than he could help, (laughter.) "If he had free trade on his raw material he would be perfectly willing to have free trade in his

#### ACCIDENTS AND CASUALTIES.

Fatal Railroad Accident-Buried under a

Sandbank -- Abandoned at Sea. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31 .- A frightful and fatal wreck occurred at Kokoma this morning, on the Pan Handle railway one mile north of the depot. Train No. 13, north bound left the junction at 2:15 o'clock a. m., schedule time. When about a mile north, it met train No. 14, south bound. It was running about fifty miles an hour. The two trains crashed together, totally demolishing the engines and burning the baggage car and coaches of the south bound train, which tumbled on top of

the engines. The injured were confined to the engine and express and baggage cars. George Cummings, engineer of No. 14 was buried in the wreck and died immediately after being extricated. Tom-McCullough, engineer of No. 13, lies at the Clinton House, Kokoma with his head crushed and cannot live. Baggage master J. Kerlin, who was injured in the back and head, was taken to Galveston, where he did at 9 o'clock. Thomas Harber was also hurt seriously.

Adams Expres: Messenger Ghant was seriously, though not fatally hurt about the body. Two men named Mounds and Webb, were badly hurt but not fatally. A number of passengers in the coaches were shaken up badly, but the Pullman escaped, many of the passengers not being awakened.

The cause of the wreck is a mystery, as the engineers of both trains are both unable to testify, but the general opinion is that the north bound engineer was trying to make a "sneak" to side track at Jewel, four miles north, to pass No. 14 which was slightly be-

Jackson, Dec. 31.—While four boxs, between the ages of six and eight years, were playing under the edge of a sand bank in the eastern portion of this city yesterday afternoon, the bank caved in, burying them under about ten feet of sand. They were dead when extricated.

HALIFAX, Dec. 31.-The Allen Line steamer Nestorian, Captain France, after a stormy passage of twenty days from Glasgow, arrived in port last evening. Her captain reports the weather experienced as something fearful, gale upon gale of hurricane respondent. Mr. Parnell, the paper itude 40 west. The ship being very | quickly as possible. light, at times it was almost impossible to make any head way whatever. The seas were very heavy, and washed over her deck from time to time, in a very dangerous manner.

On Wednesday, 18th inst., at 9:30 o'clock a. m., in latitude 54-15 north, longnitude 23.44 west, a large vessel was sighted, several miles to windward, in a disabled condition. She was showing code signals "N. C.," which means "In distress, want assistance." The Nestorian ran down to her, and getting as close as was safe, signalled back that she would stand by her until the weather moderated. It was then blowing a terrific hurricane, with seas running very high. The disabled craft, which proved to be the German ship Shakespeare, of Bremen, Captain Muller, from Hamburg, October 26th, bound to New York, had her main and mizzenmasts gone, her foremast and fore topmast were standing, with the fore and topsail yards across; her sails were in ribbons, the crew were all huddled together aft with oilskin jackets on.

In answer to the second signal from the steamer, asking if they wanted to leave their ship, they answered "yes." Thursday night the steamer lay near the ship, the latter burning flareup lights at intervals. The last light seen by the lookout on the Nestorian was at o'clock the next morning. As soon as it was daylight on the 19th, the steamer proceeded in the direction in which the signal lights of the Shakespeare had been seen during the night, but no trace of her could be found. She steamed about the vicinity for some hours in the hope of picking up the crew, thinking the ship might have gone down during the night, and the crew might have taken to boats, but not a vestige of her was to be seen, however, so the Nestorian proceeded on her voyage.

What became of the crew of the ship, it is hard to say at present, but the weekly mail steamer Sardinia, which arrived yesterday afternoon, passed close to the Shakespeare on December 22nd, in latitude 54:21 north, longitude 20.07 west. Some of her spars were then standing. She had apparently been recently abandoned. Captain France states that the ship's hull appeared to be sound, the loss of sails and spars being the only thing apparently the matter with her. The vessel that could weather the storm, which prevailed the night the Nestorian stood by the Shakespeare, he says, was worth sticking to and getting into port. He thinks she would be a valuable prize and well worth picking up.

### No Punch at the Banquet.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-A special dispatch from Leavenworth, Kas., says: At a banquet given to Judge Brewer last night by the leading citizens of Leavenworth, in honor of his elevation to the Supreme Court of the United States, the committee of arrangements for the banquet had prepared to provide its guests with milk punch. In some way this fact reached the ears of the police commissioners and the proprietors of the botel were warned by Commissioner Lowe, that if any liquors were served they would be arrested. On such information, the banquet committee gave orders to pay no heed to this threat. Commissioners Lowe and Abernathy heard of this, and declared that if punch was served, the police would certainly enter the place during the banquet and confiscate the liquors. Rather than have any disturbance, the committee consented to forego the punch, and the only beverages at the feast were tea, coffee, milk and chocolate.

## NEWS BY CABLE

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE THE CZAR OF RUSSIA

Dr. Peters Still Alive-M. Naquet Will Stand for Another Election -- Robert Browning's Funeral-Parnell Wants a Speedy Trial-Belgium Strikers Starving ... A Bread Riot Feared.

PARIS, Dec. 31 .- Siccle says that another Nihilist plot against the Czar has been discovered in St. Petersburg. Several of the conspirators, the paper says, were arrested in the palace passages. Some of them resisted arrest, and one was killed by an officer.

BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- The Tageblatt says t has information that Dr. Peters and the members of his party are certainly alive and that the expedition is marching between Kenia and Baringo.

PARIS, Dec. 31 .- M. Naquet, the Boulangist whose election to the Chamber of Deputies was recently declared invalid by that body, has issued a manifesto, in which he says he will again seek an election in the fifth arrondissment of Paris.

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The funeral services over the remains of Robert Browning took place at Westminster Abbey to-day. The body was placed in a polished pine coffin, on which was a small brass plate bearing the dates of the birth and the death of the poet. Wreaths from Lord Tennyson and Miss Browning were placed on top of the coffin. Wreaths were sent by many other persons, including Henry Irving, Mr. Bancroft, Sir John Millais, Mr. Alma Tadema and Sir Theodore Mar-

BRUSSELS, Dec. 31.-The striking miners at Charleroi are starving and a bread riot is threatened. Shop keepers refuse to give the men further credit, The Governor of Hainault has ad-

vised the Government to interfere. DUBLIN, Dec. 31.-The Freeman's Journal says that Mr. Parnell has instructed Mr. Lewis, his counsel, to obtain for him, at the earliest possible moment, citation to appear and defend himself in the suit for d'vorce brought by Captain O. Shea, against his wife in which Mr. Parnell is named as corforce being encountered up to longi- says, desires to settle the issue as

#### Warsaw Notes.

Christmas passed off pleasantly. Miss Mable Smith has gone to Ral-

eigh to school. Mr. W. L. Carlton has returned to Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Ves. Bizzell, of Wayne county.

has been visiting friends in the village. Mr. H. H. Best, of Wilmington, spent several days with his parents (news here last week.

A large number of negroes are lesing this section for the turpentine fields of the South. Many of them take their families along.

Mr. Thomas R. Jordan has gone to try his luck in Georgia. We regretted to see him leave, but hope he may succeed beyond his most glowing anticipations. A negro armed with a Winchester

evening and proceeded to manifest his deviltry by firing off his gun on the streets, one report right after another. He immediately left and has not been We learn that some of the negroes aboard the "exodust" train that passed

rifle arrived in the village Menday

themselves by discharging pistols at houses which they passed. Such behavior is outrageous and does not augur well for an immediate solution of the negro problem. It shows the devil is in them and only awaits a favorable opportunity to man-

through late Monday afternoon amused

# ifest itself.

Faith Healers Abducting Girls. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-A dispatch from Lovington, Ills., says: Great excitement prevails here over an attempt of the male members of the Pentecost Band to decoy Miss May Whitman and Miss Eldora Million, two highly respected girls, from their homes. Therewas almost a riot at the depot who the faith healers tried to take the giris with them against the wishes of their friends, and knives and revolvers were shown. The girls were finally persuaded not to go on the train, but in mediately left town in buggies in company with members of the band. They were overtaken and carried back to Lovington. Miss Million escaped au left for Tuscola last evening wo brothers of the girl pursued her to Tuscola. The feeling against he faith healers runs very high.

The Grady Monument Fu ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 31 .- The

Monument Fund has now reached by \$14,000. Subscriptions thus almost all from Atlanta. The almost all from Atlanta. The bug men of other parts of George reciptors themselves, and with no returns have yet been received indicating are that subscriptions from other George towns and cities will increase the fund to at least double the present

amount. The largest subscriptor from the North came to-day from the directors of the Fourth Nations Bank, of New York, which was for 500.

The Montart Senatorship.

HELENA, Month Dec. 31.—In the Senate to-day W. F. Sanders, Republican, received seven out of eight votes for United State Senator. There were only scattering rotes for the second choice, and the Senate adjourned until 11:30 to-morror morning. All the Democratic Senators were absent.

In the Republican House Sanders received a last Knowles were put in Carpent for second Senator, but nomination for second Senator, but nomination for second Senator, but without balleting the House adjourned without balleting the House adjourned until 10 o'click to-morrow morning.