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i) thus, Tex. May 15-A cyclone struck herman at 1-200 clock this afternoon, it il-ing many reople and doing great damage The number of dead is reported to be fro hall park while a came was in progress and hat sam of the Sherman and the San Ar killed. All telegraph wires to Sherman DENIES. Tex . May 15-The city of Sher e history of North Texas about 5 o cloc sevening. The path of the destre yardwide. It struck the city and swep for several blocks, and then spread and pent it force. The loss of life will probably each 100, with as many more bruised and ormerly occupied by S. G. Holmes, have en turned into temporary hospitals and ditem bruised mangled and mutilated other are awaiting identification at these

Nearly every house in Fairew has been turned into a hospital It hales a delivery man, drove down ton avenue, directly after the cyclone lated that he saw at least seven men and many wounded. The devastation spots where the cyclone was the worst i Mayor Tone, of Denison, who was in She and during the storm gives the following a coaring wind coming from the south. The r ail, but followed up Post Oak creek. he coaring hid not continue over 2 or

Grand matines to-day at Dr. Blu Mountain Joe's at 5 p m. Another Longressional Contest De cided. W 155 to N. May 15 - The House con thee No. 1 linanimously decided the con-sted election case of George Denny, 37 collicanty William Carwery Dem The case came up from the Seventh Ren ticky district, represented for a door years previous to the Edity-fourth Congres by W. P. C. Brockfordge, who was defeated ---Pour lar Manner of a Judgo's the tirement. fricin Minn May 15-There was cor

rement to private life. Judge Nelson i e oldest judge in point of service on the federal bench, having been appointe early forty years ago rand matinge to day at Dr. Blue Mountain Joe's at 3 p. m. Preparing For the Czar's Coronadiplomats accredited to the Russian it started for Moscow to day to be presat the ceremonies connected with the up prayers at the tomb of the late

lowers of engage in the coronation fete was a gain of two votes for Dockery. solemn rates. rand matinee to day at Dr. Bla entein Joe's at 3 p. m. wood Conversion to Islamiam

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RUSSELL NOMINATED.

HE SECURES THE PRIZE ON THE SEVENTH BALLOT.

His Vote Barely Sufficient to Secure he Nomination-His Address to the Convention-Other Nominations-The Fight Bitter. The Proceedings Most Exciting - Holton's Re-Election as State Chair-

[Special to the Messenger] It was 10 o'clock this morning when the lelegates to the Republican State convention vere all in their seats. The first speaker was A. D. Cowles, of Statesville, People hatted and said that the decision of the redential committee was mighty favorable Dockery; in fact, the Dockery stock was away above par, with Boyd as everybody's Secretary Harris announced that the

ell delegates got together to do some figurng. At noon W. H. Chadbourn said: "We nake up the vote on first ballot thustussell 104, Dockery 89; Boyd 21, Moody 16, usk 6; total 236. Cherokee and Macon

ommittee on credentials would report by

with two votes each are not represented. We eclare that a vote in favor of the minority eport will favor the regular delegates' Russell men. The convention filled rapidly at noon hairman Holton called it to order. The irst thing in order was the report of the olds, read the report, saying all counties

Wheeler Martin read the minority report, senting as to Edgecombe, Craven, Frank-, Haiifax, Mecklenburg, Wake and Wil-

THE FIGHT OVER CONTESTS.

en in the Raleigh letter save as to Per-

imans, where Dockery delegates were

ated and Edgecombe, which was divided.

e adoption of the minority report. C. A. Cook spoke in support of the minor from the Second district was from a con ested county. He declared this was unfair estee be allowed ten minutes on the platform present his case. He moved the adoption of the minority report in order to get a hearng of the whole matter.

e said the proposed method wa his, as at Cook's remarks. Holton said: "We must have order in

At this moment Pritchard walked forward nd said: "Judge I want a drink of water."

Cook, amid a great hubbub, demanded the yeas and nays. The vote was taken by kind words of each candidate. ounties. Halifax voted, but Cook conested it, saying there was a contest there. Chairman Holton said there was nothing taries. the committee's report to show Halifax was contested.

French backed up Cook. Holton passed

One Russell delegate shouted at Holton, "Do your clirty work." New Hanover voted "No!" The supporters of each side in years which kept its pledges. He said: cheered each vote, for this was a Dockery-Russell fight without gloves.

Holton said Warren had sent in two sets of credentials to him, and that no notice was taken of them. He ruled Halifax could vote. Then a rush of changes from aye to no began. The chairman was asked what was the use of, having a returning board. He was openly insulted. French said it was evident that the majority were in favor of the minority reportand of having full discussion. The house was in great disorder, there were shouts for Pritchard. ne delegate from Jackson said this was an attack on Pritchard and voted "No." Settle tried to speak, but there were hisses and nouts of "sit down." Holton rapped for rder. No one noticed his demands for it. ritchard waved his hands, motioning the onvention to be quiet. Settle went on and nade a speech to half the convention with is back to the chairman and standing half ray up the aisle. Holton asked Pritchard quiet the convention and make a stale-

ent. Instantly there was peace. Pritchrd asked the convention to be orderly For God's sake let's carry the State," said a elegate. Pritchard pleaded for order and ecency. Settle said the vote could not any way be construed as an attack on enator Pritchard. The tellers' list of the vote was so mixed

was read over and corrections made. Cook at this point withdrew his motio or ten minutes speeches and said the point vas to get a vote on the minority report. The vote on Settle's motion was 105 for and 3 against it. l'earson insisted that the contest in each

ounty be voted on and settled upon its nerils. This was adopted by an overthelming majority. French said there was no adverse report is to Wilkes and movod, that its delegates

e seated at once. Holton said Wilkes contest having been cularly made must be regularly heard. Marshall Mott, of Wilkes, said he hoped his county would not be left out. French moved to dispense with the reguar order of cases and take up that from

Wilkes. This prevailed without a dissent-A motion was made that Wilson, Union, and Perquimans be also acted on at once. French accepted this amendment. The delegations from the four counties were

THE MINORITY REPORT ADDITED. Then the hearing of the contests began The first county taken up was Craven and a statement by both sides began. The convention was now orderly. The vote was sition was declined by the Populist com- Populist party or any other party. taken on whether the minority report on braven should be adopted. J. R. Wray, of Rockingham, asked if "eastern methods" had not been followed by the Craven county convention. This was denied. H. C Dockery said "A vote for the minority retains one man a yote for the majority sustains eight honorable men. There was deep nterest in the vote, as it was deemed a test e to-day at Dr. Blue of Kussen's strength as sustaining Wheeler Martin, Russell's only man on the credential's committee. The yote was-ayes, 120; ness, 90. At this there was a great demonstration of applause by the Russellites. The next county taken up was Cumberland, and the minority report was adopted-122 to

at this. Edgecombe was then taken up.

136; noes, 76. When Franklin county was Tyre Glenn, R. M. Norment, J. C. Dancy taken up, Richmond Pearson asked regardng Jno. H. Williamson, if Chairman Holton and not distrusted him so much that he great yell. Chairman Holton said re- drawn. garding the Franklin contestant that the convention had to-day stated and recog-

nized that he had two years ago been turned down as chairman. A negro delegate "Yes, Mr. Clowes sold out to the Democrats, and you have seated his delegation here." There were howls and feers, while Helton spoke in the most excited fashion. He was evidently pretty mad. It was quite clear that the votes on the comcurrent report. A Wilkes delegate voted four ayes to put John Williamson out. The result of this vote was-aves 136 noes, 78. The Russell men grew more and more jubilant. "We are running away with this convention," they said. John Williamson was jeered and told to "get out."

When Mecklenburg county was reached Chairman Reynolds rebuked those members of the convention who had cast aspersions their duty and he denounced those who had to-day attempted to traduce him and the rest of the majority; he said he'd be damned if he wasn't tired of it. When Wheeler Martin, who made the

minority report, went to speak Marshall Mott asked him if the committee had not decided as to Mecklenburg last night and this mornmond Pearson took the stand and apologized to Reynolds saying he was the man save Macon are represented. [The report is who had made the remark, but that it did not apply to Reynolds but to the policy of stirring up contests. Revnolds said he accepted the apology because he knew Pearson to be a gentleman. The minority report as to Mecklenburg was 'adopted-128

Chairman Reynolds said Loge Harris did not even put the names of the Dockery candidates before the Wake convention, but declared the Russell men elected on a vioce vote without even putting the negative. All these things Wheeler Martin denied The minority report was adopted-143 to 81. The Boyd men seemed to line up with the Russell men and this caused the rumor that they were planning to unite on Boyd. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Johne C. Dancy moved that Jeter (Pritchard be elected permanent chairman. ritchard said he did not want to be chairot orderly. There was a great cheering at man, there were cries of "we want you," G. Z. French nominated W. L. Mott. Pritchard asked Dancy to withdraw his name and refused to allow it to be used. Chairman Holton's brother nominated V. S. Lusk, French was also nominated, but de-Settle said the ten minute speech plan | clined. The vote was-Mott 141: Lusk 97. aght-to have been voted on before the cre- The election of Mott was made unanimous entials committee was appointed. He and French and Pritchard and Pearson esniogized the committee as composed of as corted him to the platform. He said he good Republicans as Cook. He moved that addressed "the greatest convention ever ook's motion for ten minute speeches be held in North Carolina." There was great applause when he mentioned the names of Dockery and Russell. He spoke J. C. L. Harris, J. C. Dancy, and J. E.

> H. G. Ewart offered a resolution nominating and endorsing Pritchard, which was adopted by acclamation and by a rising vote, though not all rose.

Dollinger were elected permanent secre

There were calls for Pritchard. He declared the last Legislature was the only one "We will declare here that we are willing to take Populists by the hand and march with them. They can't be hoodwinked." A negro delegate cried out : "We'll beat the old Democrats." Pritchard spoke of the Assignment act saying that as long as it was said it applied only to poor farmers Governor Carr took no steps, but when he found it applied to merchants who wanted to swindle their creditors, he took action and employed counsel to nullify it. Pritchard entreated the Republicans to be harmonious. He offered the McKinley resolution as follows: "Resolved, That the delegates elected by his convention to the National convention vpical American and ideal citizen. William his name is before the convention

This was adopted by a rising vote though not nearly all the delegates rose. About one-sixth not doing so. The following were appointed on the committee on order of business: Pearson, Settle, French, H. L. Grant and James H. Young.

At 5:40 o'clock the convention took a recess until 7 o'clock. After the convention took its recess there were several conferences. To-day it was the field against Dockery and to-night it was remarked that it was the field against Russell. Dockery men were, in some cases, very cool towards Boyd and one of the Dockery family said that rather than vote for Boyd some of his people would yote for Russell. At 8:15 o'clock Chairman Mott called the onvention to order. The delegates who won in to-day's grand fight for seats were joyous in their admission. Russel, had made a big gain. There was applause as

Chairman Mott called for the report of the committee on business, and Richmond Pearson as chairman of that committee submitted its report. Lusk asked that the length of speeches be limited to five mem-

Pritchard and Settle entered the hall side by

FUSION ENDORSED.

Senator Pritchard's report as chairman of the conference committee, which April 18th met with the Populist committee, was read. It is the same as was printed at that time and was the proposition of the Republicans for fusion on the basis of division of offices, the Republicans to nominate the Governor, Attorney General and one Justice of the Supreme court, the Populists to nominate the Lieutenant Governor, Secrethen seated by a unanimous vote. This tary of State, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and one Justice; for cooperation on Congressional and Legislative ickets as it was two years ago, each party o have its own electoral ticket. The resolution goes on to say:

WHEREAS, Since then towit May 13th i has been officially communicated to the Republican convention by Populists that they favor co operation with the Republicans on State and Congressional and local affairs in accordance with the proposition submitted by the Republicans; therefore Resolved that the Republicans in conven

tion assembled ratify and confirm that proposition and will nominate candidates aly in accordance therewith and should the Populist convention fail or refuse to minate candidates in accordance with the foregoing proposition then and in that even; the Republican State committee is hereby othed with power and authority to complete the State ticket. It was adopted unanimously.

The following were appointed by the low hino es at once the cause and the cause of t resolutions by districts: D. H. Abbo; May and for Grove's. Hardin, Druggist, 126 South The vote on the minority report was-ayes, Martin, Robert Hancock, James

CONTESTING DELEGATES In the Republican State Convention

H. A. Gudger was, by acclamation, nomi declined to trust him with tickets. V. S. nated for elector at large. Oscar J. Spears Lusk asked if Williamson did not and Isaac M. Meekins were placed in nomi nation for electors. Spears was elected by ago. At this inquiry there was a acclamation, Meekins' name being with

C. A. Reynolds, R. M. Pearson.

The next business was the nomination of candidates for Governor. The momen this announcement was made the convention became a bedlam. There were screams, yells and shouts of "Russell," "Dockery," "Boyd." G. Z. French placed Russell in made by J. B. Fortune, Cox of Pitt and Sutton of Wilmington. Moody said he wanted him for Governor because the Democrats him and because 95 per cent of the Populists wanted him. There was immense cheering both from the floor and densely packed gal-

Robert M. Douglass, in a speech really eld uent, placed in nomination James E. Boyd Phere was a very weak cheer when he called Boyd's name. He asked if Boyd was not he second choice of nine-tenths of the conention, and if his nomination would no heal every breach in the party. Settle sec oned the nomination of Boyd. Oscar P. Spears put Dockery in nominaion. He said Dockery was the morning

star of the Republican party in North Carolina, and its strongest man. He said that Several speeches seconding the nomina tion were made and one negro speaker for him, save those who were paid. The speaker was hissed down. Chairman Mott Spencer Blackburn spoke for Dockery and got great applause when he

could poll 10,000 more votes than any other andidate H. A. Gudger placed V. S. Lusk in now nation and W. W. Rollins seconded it. George H. Smathers presented the name of J. M. Moody.

termed him the James G. Blaine, of North

Carolina. John C. Dancy declared Dockery

Chas. A. Cook eulogized Russell and won great applause. The funniest speech of the entire session was that made by Jno. C. Poole, who was a foody man from McDowell. Jim Young, olored, was given an ovation when he spoke for Russell as the friend of the negro whose omination would carry terror to Democrats ensue fusion and fusion would protect the rights of the negroes. Spears said Dockery and the game was sharp. The attendance was as dear to the Populist heart as Russell was 1,500. Score:

or any other Republican.

At 10:30 o'clock balloting began. S FIRLT BALLOT. Dockery SECOND BALLOT. ockery . THIRD BALLOT. Oockery..... A Russell demonstration was followed by

others for Dockery and Boyd and the convention yelled itself hoarse. The excitement was intense. Young Dockery shouted to his men "Stand by your guns." A moment later a big Russell banner was brought in with his portrait and the words "Our Choice, Daniel L. Russell" on it. Then the conven-tion went wild. After many minutes of disorder and noise, Moody at midnight took the platform and rithdrew from the contest, endorsed Dockry and called on his supporters to vote for ockery. A big demonstration followed.

FOURTH BALLOT.

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	THE LAST BALLOT.	
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Boyd		3-7 4-7 13

it had no delegats present. Terrible disorier followed. There was tremendous cheerng at Russell's nomination Scenes of disorder after the result was announced were digraceful. Moody made the statement that Graham's vote was illegally cast by a delegate from Swain. It was late nnounced that the delegate from Swain was entitled to represent Graham.
Oscar Spears took the stand and moved to make the nomination of Russell unani-mous. There were loud cries of "no," some from the gallery. Chairman Mott gave notice if this were repeated he would clear the galleries.

Boyd then moved to make the nominaion unanimous and thanked his friends for heir support. Moody, Boyd and Spears were appointed to escort Russell to the hall. Moody moved to make Russell's nomination unanimous and said his services were at Russell's dis-

JUDGE RUSSELL BEFORE THE CONVENTION. At 1:30 o'clock Russell entered the hall amid great applause. He said he had been on the ragged edge for the past forty-eight hours; said he thanked his white friends, but owed a debt of deepest gratitude to the negro voters. He declared he was not in favor of putting property interests under the control entirely of your research a later than the control entirely of your research a later than the control entirely of your research a later than the control entirely of your research a later than the control entirely of your research a later than the control entirely of your research a later than the control entirely of your research a later than the control entirely of your research a later than the control entirely of your research and control entirely of non-property holding in-terests. He declared he stood for the rights and liberties of the negroes. He had been cradled in the lap of a negro woman and fed on her milk, both nutritious and plentiful. He said all the negroes wanted was fair play and a white man's chance. He hoped that the fact would be shown that co-operation was not a failure, and called on the Republicans to appeal from the Populist committee to the Populist people of the State. He said: "With the latter we can and will fuse." latter we can and will fuse." The fact that their committee rejected fusion does not show that their people will not fuse. He hoped measures looking to

co-operation would be adopted; that the Populist leaders had taken an untenable position, and however irritating might be their conduct, he could never forget that Attorney General and placed in nomination deb Vance Walser, who was nominated by acclamation J. C. Pritchard, James E. Boyd, C. M. Bernard and Geo. H. White were elected delegates and Henry Denny, J. Edwood Cox, C. T. Bailey and W. S. Hogans alternates to

the National convent R M, Douglas was nominated for associate ustice of the Supreme court by acclama-Pritchard called on the convention to elec-Holton chairman without opposition. He was elected._

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The Decisions of the Credentials Committee-District Delegates to the National Convention. Death of G. N. Folk, Esq. Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel, Raleigh, N. C., May 15.

It was 2:30 o'clock this morning when the ommittee on credentials of the Republican State convention took a rest. Thirty-six seats were contested. The committee had been in session twelve hours. It made up its report on all but the Perquimans cas complete. The result was: Craven, dele nomination and seconding speeches were gation divided between the Dockery and Russell delegates; Cumberland, the same Fdgecombe. Russell delegates seated; Franklin, Dockery men seated; Halifax, contest withdrawn; Mecklenburg, delegation divided between Russell and Dockery, Wake, Dockery delegates seated; Union, Dockery men seated; Wilson, the same; Wilkes, the Mott men seated; these are for Russell, it is said, but appear to be a sort of unknown quantity. The committee met again early this morning. When the convention adjourned last night it was to meet at 9 o'clock a.m. but the hall was vacant at that hour. Only delegates and alternate were admitted to the floor. Admission to

which worked well. It is now said by friends of ex-Judge Whitaker that they hope to see him get the Free Silver-Populist-Democratic nomination The make-up of the North Carolina delegation of Republican delegates to the Na-tional convention is as follows by districts star of the Republican party in North Caro-lina, and its strongest man. He said that to-day a political combination had been made against Dockery; that this was not unholy, but good politics.

Several speeches, seconding the nomina-Mullen): Seventh, James H. Ramsey, C. F Bailey; Eighth, M. L. Mott, J. B. Fortune Ninth, J. G. Grant, Charles J. Harris. Those

the galleries was by ticket; a new plan,

from the Second, Third, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth are instructed for McKinley. Those from the First favor him. Those from the Fourth are not instructed. They say they are for him, but it is a sort of belief that at heart they are Reed men. Holt, from the Fifth, is for McKinley, while O'Brien Is said to favor Reed, Goode and Long, from the Sixth, are Allison men, Col. George N. Folk, who died yesterday at the Keeley institute at Greensboro, was a native of Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, Va , and during the war was a well known cavalry officer in North Carolina. His nome was at Lenoir, Caldwell county, and for many years he was regarded as one of the ablest lawyers in this State.

Base Ball. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, Mo., May 15-The best game of the season here to day resulted in a vicoff Breitenstein up to the ninth inning. when a two base hit by Lush and Niland's error and McCauley's single gave the Washtons two runs. Mercer's pitching was fine,

St. Louis......2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 *- 5 4 2 Washington....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2- 2 2 2 Batteries: Breitenstein and McFarland; Mercer and McGuire. CHICAGO, May 15-Chicago batted Mc Mahon hard all the way through to day, and had no trouble in winning. Friend was a puzzle to the Orioles, but they succeeded in bunching hits at times when the Colts were making their errors. It was a fast game, out marred by almost continual kicking on both sides. The attendance was 3,000.

Chicago 1 0 3 0 3 1 0 0 *— 8 12 3 Baltimore 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 2 0— 7 7 5 Batteries: Friend and Kittredge; Mc-Mahon and Robinson. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 15-Boston won from Pittsburg to-day because they were fortunate in hitting, and because Pittsburg could not bat Nichols at critical stages. The latter was touched up in the eighth inning, but that was the only time. The attendance was ittsburg......1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1-6 13

.112010120-812 Batteries: Hawley and Sugden: Nichols and Ganzel, CLEVELAND, May 15-Cleveland batted ou a victory to day and defeated New York, although the latter put up a good game. The game was full of good fielding plays by both teams. The attendance was 1,500.

Cleveland...... 0 2 3 0 0 3 0 0 2—10 14 2 New York...... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4 8 2 Batteries: Wilson and Zimmer; Doheny, Cantfield and Farrell. Louisville, May 15-McGill's wildness and timely hitting gave Louisville the game. Capt Nash was hit over the eye by a pitched ball in the second inning and forced to retire. The attendance was 2,200. Score: Louisville 5 0 2 0 0 2 0 *- 9

Philadelphia....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0- 3 10 Batteries: Smith and Dexter; McGill and THE VIRGINIA LEAGUE. At Richmond-Petersburg...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0— 4 At Rosnoke-Lynchburg......1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0— 3 Roanoke......2 0 1 0 1 3 1 1 0— 9 At Portsmouthortsmouth...... 1 0 0 0-Norfolk.2 1 0 2- 5 COLLEGE GAMES.

At Washington-SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Mobile......0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 Atlanta......0 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 *- 7 12 At New Orleans-New Orleans....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 8 Birmingham....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Caban Peasants Not Allowed to Keep Any Grain. HAVANA, May 15-Capt. Gen. Weyler has issued a proclamation, ordering the farmers and peasantry, during the next twenty days, to transport to the towns in their vicinities all of the corn and other grain stored upon their farms. This order applies to the provinces of Pinsr del Rio, Havana and Matan zas. The military quartermasters are au thorized by this order to purchase the grabrought to the towns by the farmers at the current price and if the grain is not re-quired by the Government it will be stored for the account of its owners. After the period of twenty days has elapsed, the proc lamation declares, any grain found upon farms in the provinces mentioned will be regarded as contraband of war and will be seized, and the owners thereof subjected to

criminal proceedings.

The rebel leader, Manuel Romero, was shot this morning at Cienfuegoes. Consul General Lee Receiving Final Instructions. Washington, May 15—General Fitzhugh Lee has returned to Washington to receive final instructions from the President and Secretary of the Navy before leaving for Hayana to succeed Mr. Ramon O. Wilthey gave the Republicans their francuise. that the Republican party was one of great principles and would not be absorbed by the Populist party or any other party. He Populist party or any other party. He Lee has no idea as to when he will start, except that it will be in a very abort time. His stay in Washington will probably be brief and when it is concluded he desires a few days for the purpose of visiting his mother

in Fredericksburg, Va

THE DUPONT CASE

DECIDED ADVERSELY TO THE WOULD-BE SENATOR.

The Vote Strictly Partisan, the Populiste Veting With the Demos crats-Information as to Our Spanish Treaties Wanted. The Anti-Bond Issue Bill-Mr. Howard's Question of Privilege - Penston Bille.

SENATE. Washington, May 15-Senator Morgan ffered a resolution, which went over until -morrow, instructing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire as to the rights of the United States under treaties with Spain in respect to the treatment of American citizens arrested in Cuba and under sentence of death by the Spanish military tribunals, and also directing the Secretary of State to send to the Senate literal copies of the original text of the Cushing protocol of July 12, 1877, and copies of correspondence on such protocol and on its bearing towards the persons captured on the Competitor. Senator Gallinger offered a resolution delaring that the widespread business depression and rapid increase of the public debt demonstrates that the existing Tariff law ioes not produce sufficient revenue, and that a revision of the law is imperitively demanded in the interests of people of the United States. He asked that it be laid on the table, subject to his call, as he desired to address the Senate later on the resolution or on some bill that may be before the Senate before the adjournment

of the present session A resolution heretofore offered by Senator Aldrich, Republican, of Rhode Island, directing the Finance committee to inquire whether American labor and industries are suffering from, or are threatened with inthe causes which have made such competi-tion possible was taken up and agreed to, with an amendment offered by Senator Mills, instructing the committee to report also the labor or cost of products by the unit of quantity in both countries. In pursuance of previous notice, Senator Beacon, Democrat of Georgia, addressed the Senate in favor of the bill to prohibit the issuance of bonds or other interest bearing bligations of the Government by the Secre-He argued that Congress, either by action or non-action, would be responsible if more bonds were issued under the law by which \$262,000,000 of bonds had been sold in the

tary of the Treasury or officers of the Government without the authority of Congress. last three years. If the session closed with that law unrepealed, Congress would be say-ing to the people that it approved of the law. Senator Butler, Populist, of North Caro-lina, commended Senator Bacon's speech and called attention to a bill which he (Butler.) had introduced early in the session consent of Congress. He gave notice that he would on some future day ask the Senate to take up that bill for consideration. The Dupont election case, from the State of Delaware, was taken up and debated until 5 o'clock. The result of all the legal and constitutional arguments for and against was that the Republican Senators, to a man, voted in favor of the claim; that the Democratsrated just as unanimously against it, and that the Populists allied themselves solidly on the Democratic side—making the vote on the amendment which declared that Mr. Dupont was not entitled to the seat, 3 to 30. A second vote on the resolution thus amended resulted in exactly the same fig

ures. There was no attempt on the part of the Republicans to postpone a decisive issue. At 5:40 o'clock the Senate adjourned until to morrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Howard, Populist, of Alabama, signalized his return to Congress after an absence of several months to day, by rising to a question of personal privilege immediately after the reading of the journal. He said that when last present in the House, his ap-pearance had been made the occasion of a cruel, baseless attack by the press of the country. The article in the St. Louis Republic, he said, was a specimen of the general onslaught, and he read that. It stated that Mr. Howard had come on the floor of the House in a state of intoxication after a de-House in a state of intoxication after a debauch of several days, his appearance resembling that of a tramp. He had gone to sleep, it said, on a lounge and had thence been removed by two colored porters of the House "This is the consummation of the House "This is been removed by two colored porters of the House. "This is the consummation of Howard's career," was the closing sentence. Mr. Howard went on to explain that he He had come against the advice of his physician, accompanied by his wife and the wife of Representative Stroud. Members about him, Mr. McLaurin and others, saw that he was desperately sick and they advised his removal for that reason. Since then, Mr. Howard said, he had been confined to his room, at times near death's door, and only yesterday had been able to resume his duties on the floor. "I should not trouble the House about this matter" he continued, "but I believe it to be due to the people who sent me here and the children who bear my name, to denounce the charge as willfuly and maliciously false." Mr. DeArmond called up the unanimous report of Elections Committee No. 3 upon the contested election case of J. Hampton Hoge, Republican, vs. Peter J. Otey, Demo-crat, from the Sixth Virginia district, confirming the title of Otey to the seat which he occupies, and it was agree to.

The House then proceeded to read and pass the private pension bills favorably acted upon by the Committee of the Whole during the past week, there being about 100 in all on the calendar. When the bill was reached to pension the widow of the late Secretary Gresham, at the rate of \$100 a month, Mr. Talbert, Democrat, of South Carolina, made the point that no quorum had voted on its passage, and the Speaker was compelled to count a quorum The vote by which the bill passed was 120 to 15. Mr. Talbert also endeavored to secure a recommittal of the bill granting a pension of \$75 a month to the widow of the late Gen. Thomas Ewing, Jr., with instructions to reduce the amount to \$50 a month, but the motion failed—55 to 16.
At 5 o'clock the House, under the rules took a recess until 8 o'clock, (after which session it adjourned until Monday) having passed 101 bills. Thirty-four bills were laid passed 101 bills. Thirty-four bills were laid aside to await formal engrossment before final action, upon the demand of Messrs, Erdman and Talbert,

The Bermuda's Trip Unsuccessful, Washington, May 15-A cablegram from the Spanish consul at Truxillo, to Minister Dupuy de Lome confirms the failure of the Bermuda to land her arms and men in Cuba on her last trip. The consul says on the arrival of the Bermuda in Truxillo, the contain declared at the customs house that captain declared at the customs house that he had twenty seven in crew, eleven pas-sengers and 100 tons of coal Subsequently he admitted having on board thirty "work-men," making a total of sixty-eight men. The authorities found the hold apparently full of coal, which made it impossible for them to search for the alleged arms, which, if on board, were covered up by the coal. Without waiting for a permit, the Bermuda left port and landed sixty men thirty miles down the coast and then proceeded to Pharte Costs. Puerto Cortez.

Republican Senators in Caucus. Washington, May 15-The Republicans of the Senate were in caucus this morning for a little more than an hour, but adjourned without having taken action of a positive character on any of the matters that came before them. The steering committee was instructed to arrange an order of business and report to another caucus to be held nex

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MADRID, May 15-At a Cabinet Council he Minister of Foreign Affairs was authorized to draft a formal remonstrance against the attitude of the United States toward Cuba, which will be presented to the Government at Washington, and it is probable that Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish Minister at Washington, will also be instructed to protest personally against the policy being pursued by the American Jovernment. It is also decided that the Jovernment send 40,000 troops to Cuba in September.
Washington, May 15—The Spanish Minister, Mr. Dupuy de Lome, being show this morning the dispatch from Madrid, asserting that the Spanish Cabinet had authorized eptember. a formal remonstance to be presented against the attitude of the United States in egard to Cuba, replied that this was irectly contrary to all his information and o the explicit statement contained in the meen's speech. He said that his Government had warned him to pay no attention to the disturbing dispatches in the press, a

they would keep him fully advised on all points The relations between Spain and the United States, he added, were entirely cordial and there was no friction of any Consuls Appointed. Washington, May 15—The President sent to the Senate the following nominations: John Fowler, of Massachusetts, to be consul of the United States at Chefoo, China; Robert Lee Jenkins, of North Carolina, to be consul of the United States at Patras, Greece

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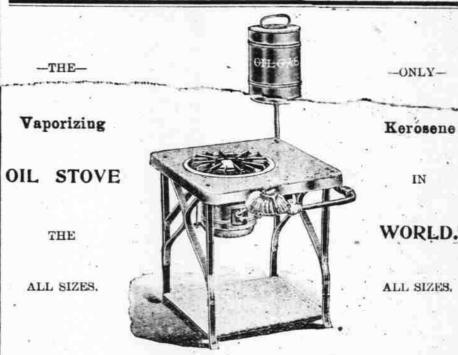
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