The Wilmington Messenger.

#### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Congressman Skinner says the senatorial situation is won; that he is commander of the situation; that he could nation he chose to make, but he will not desert Pritchard; he tells Senator Wardell, of California, that the populists do not appreciate this introduction of outside influences-There has been no new move in the senatorial contest at Raleigh since the populist bolt; Butler could not get a quorum at a caucus Saturday-The Raleigh Tribune's Washington correspondent says there is a move in that city to import influential democrat-populists to Raleigh to influence the return of the bolters and

Atwater, of the populist caucus, says noney, offices and lands are being used to bribe populist members-The bolting populi ts met last afternoon and-declined to pledge themselves vote for Pritchard, but said they would not return to the caucus unless alloweu to vote for whom they chose for senator--- The electoral college met yes terday; it cast eleven votes for Bryan, for Sewall, and five for Watson publicans hint at the impeachment of Judge Norwood-The grand lodge of Masons meets todaypopulist bolters held a cancus last night and adopted a resolution to co-operate with the majority in all matters general legislation, but not to return vote on the senatorial question as he to -There were signs late last night of a slight revolt against Pritch-Russell's staff will be announced today that successful co-operation of popubearing the resolution from the bolters they will appoint a committee to confer with the committee of the latter. DOMESTIC

The United States court of claims decides that the act of March 3, 1895, regnot retroactive-The president sends to the senate a message transmitting the Jacob Barron, of South Carolina. Anglo-American general arbitration treaty-Mrs. Mary E. Hobart is a Midate for the United States senate electoral vote was cast yesterday for republican for president for time in thirty-two years - The house ways and means committee concludes diamond house of Drevfus & Co., of New York - is in financial difficulties in of special laborer in the office of on a white girl is shot The Southern Express Company's office safe in Meridian, Miss., is entered and the bolters are corrupt Pritchard sym-Nearly half of pathizers. town of Ulmers in Barnwell coun-South Carolina is burned-The commission merchant of Norfolk. and New York, has been arrested in

The American Red Cross Association ed in this country; neither of the ence are rapidly assemilling in Indianday Covernor Altgeld was cut off olivering a farewell address by the

## Copious rains have failen in most of

The works of the Baltimore Glass, Company were started on full time morning after being idle ince last June. Employment was given

organized yesterday morning and set-tled the tie vote of J. S. R. Wedding

The monthly crop report of the delay in receipt of reports from some of department correspondents. It will be sent out during the week.

The United States supreme court to day affirms the decision of the United States circuit court for the southern of Ocala, tried for embezzlement.

the Kentucky legislature till consideraday after that date Hon. John W. Yerkes may become senator, through the appointive power of the governor.

Opposition to Cleveland's Nominations.

Washington, January 11 .- The senate committee on the judiciary took tions now pending before it. The two which the most oppisition is district of Nebraska, and Charles B. Howey, to be associate justice of the ridiculed the McKinley "Wave of Pros-court of claims, Both of these cases perity," and said it had not reached were postponed for two weeks. Since the last meeting of the committee a confirmation of Mr. McHugh have been was cast for vice president, York brief. The committee ordered a favorable report on the nomination of Wil- 6 and Watson 5 votes. Locke Craige liam H. White, to be district attorney was elected messenger to carry the refor the eastern district of Virginia.

Va., January 11.-J. B. prominent commission mer- cause of silver is not dead, but takes on chant of this city and New York, has | new life. gery. The charge is prought by the Maunn's Island Gurnh, g Club, of m.—At 8 o'clock the populist minority been arrested here charged with for- Raleigh, N. C., January 12, 12:30 a. which he was secretary. A quantity of the club's stock had been sold in New siding. The first thing done was to dis-York by White and it is alleged that cuss the resolution offered by Mr. Parhe forged the name of the treasurer to checks made payable to the order of that officer, and appropriated the proceeds amounting to some \$4,200. White, It is said, was shortly to have married in New York to a wealthy society woman. He is being held here to await the arrival of officers from New

Snicide From Business Troubles.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 11 .-George B. Woodworth, aged 69, was ciety and a daughter is an accomplished musician studying in-New York this conference Wednesday night some

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#### COMMANDER SKINNER.

MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYS IN THE POLITICIAL FIELD.

Senatorial Honors Thrust on Him from All Quarters But He Stands By His Party Piedge -- Populist Factions In Caucus-Bolters Insist on Voting as They Please for Senator-Meeting of Presidential thectors Charges of Corruption. Revolt Against Pritchard.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., January 11.-Harry

Skinner says tonight: "I consider the

senatorial situation won from the beginning, with no weakenings along the line, except as represented by the sensational press. I believe I am commander of the situation. I can name myself senator by any co-operation I want to make, but, under the present conditions, by reason of former alliances, I say I would not accept or support any other populist, because by this action I believe I am serving best the its honor, integrity and good faith. I believe I am sustained by the unanimous republican party, by an over-

me. I met Wardell today and inajority populist caucus met lists and republicans had been effected in North Carolina. I told him he did not appreciate nor did the populists appreciate this introduction of outside in-

The grand lodge of Masons meets tomorrow evening. Grand Master F. M. Moye is here, as is also Grand Master Papers in the contest for the seat nov

ville were filed in the house today. of the fight that Pritchard wins. There are broad hints tonight by re-

held by Crews, republican, of Gran-

publicans that Judge Norwood will surely be impeached. The Progressive Farmer attacks amination to me held at Norfolk for po- | Harry Skinner, Walter Henry, G. Ed. inspector of machinery of the navy at Hodges. It says pledges to Pritchard veyed from Henrico county (Virginia) ought never to have been made and jail to the court house for criminal as- are now void. It literally scorches

financial panarama." It says some of

There was feverish interest today and tonight in the senatorial fight. draw, straws to decide who shall be Senator Butler has been sick two days. He is worn out. - He said this morning: "I am absolutely confident that the effort to elect Pritchard will be unsucsaid to the contrary," and Congress man Shufford said: "I say amen to

> The republicans are jubilant. They say they have secured twenty-five populists who will stick to Pritchard, caunot object to being elected by bolting

this afternoon in Congressman Skinthemselves unequivocally for Pritchard. cretary of the treasury - At the in- they would answer after tonight's caucus. They did agree that they would whom they pleased as senator.

The chairman of the populist caucus tells me tonight he has evidence that offices, money and lands have been but a great deal more rain is needed. promised populists who will support The bubonic plague is increasing at Pritchard.

The legislative joint committee will these charges of bribery.

\*Congressman Skinner says tonight The Kentucky presidential electors Pritchard. If the latter is beaten the republican party will have to beat him

list Committeeman Wardell arrived lly issued on the 10th of each month. This has made the bolting populists angrier, and they are urged on by republicans who have all the while back-

> Populists say they propose to intro duce a resolution in the legislature adising senators and representatives now for the use of its hall. C. R. Thomas nominated W. J. Bryan for president. Speeches seconding the nomination was a gem and was the finest of all. Applause was almost continuous. He

> ed than McKinley elected.' Dr. York alluded to his 22-year-old mule General Jackson, and said he Silver." (Great laughter.) Dr. York North Carolina. Eleven votes were nominating Sewall and Howland nominating Watson. Sewell was given turns to Washington. Keith made a good speech. He said all were silver men now. All speakers declared the

ker, of Perquimans, which was finally witherawn, it being too cumbersome. Several others were offered, but withdrawn, and finally the following was adopted as the sense of the caucus:

Resolved, That we inform J. W. Atwater, chairman of the majority populist faction that we accept the disclaimer sent us Saturday night, and in reply would say we will agree to cooperate with the majority faction upon all matters of general legislation, but, having shot himself. He had dressed subject to our return, we demand that himself with care, and lying down de- each member of the caucus be left ensiberately fired the fatal shot. Dis- tirely free upon the senatorial question couragement over business reverses is as his conseience tells him is the most believed to have led him to the act. honorable course to pursue and that The deceased was once a well-to-do we ask the appointment of a conferman. His family moved in the best so- ence committee to act with a like committee appointed who will report to

agreement to be accepted or rejected. Remarks were made by A. S. Peace, D. Reld Parker and Cy Thimpson in the line of conciliation and all the members of the caucus spoke. Interest

was intense; McCoskey says he never saw greater. The interest manifested showed that most of this minority are Pritchard men to the core. McCoskey says he subordinates Pritchard and

everything else to harmony, if it comes to this pass. He further says that the odds are very greatly in Pritchard's Senator Mills Addresses the Senate on Hifavor. He admits that if a return to 'the main caucus is made and a straight, high class populist is nominated, some of the minority would in such case possibly desert Pritchard. There are signs late tonight of a republican revolt against Pritchard. It

only two or three. Senator Butler is better and will be up tomorrow. The plan of the minority of the populists tonight is a bold one. If successful it gives them control of the patronage in the state.

Governor Russell's staff will be announced tomorrow, only one is known, Lybrook, of Winston, aid-de-camp. The staff will be divided between republicans and populists. The governor's inaugural address will not be given to the press until tomorrow.

Thirty-four were present at the populist main caucus tonight. It was in was heard from the minority caucus. the minority appeared. It was by this time very late and the committee composed of Clarke, Dixon and Whitener, pointed a committee to draft a reply to the bolters' resolution and this committee will report at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At midnight Senator Butler was asked the pointed question whether Pritchard or Skinner could be elected. and replied: "Pritchard can't beat and it is extremely doubtful whether Skinner is as strong as Pritchard." (By Southern Press.)

Raleigh, N. C., January 11.-There has been no new move in the senatorial contest since the bolt of the Pritchard populists last Friday night, except Senator Butler's attempt to get a full meeting of all the populists, bolters included, Saturday afternoon at which meeting the bolters failed to materialize and not enough of the others assembled to make a quorum, and in consequence no action was taken. The populists that walked out of the caucus firmly stand by Pritchard-

nineteen of them. The Tribune will say tomorrow through its Washington correspondent democrats to import influential populists or democratic-populists to wean back the bolters. Money is said to be behind the scheme, but from the character of the men who bolted there is no hope for the democrat-populists.

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

Memorial Against State Printers Employ ing Non-Union Labor-House Passes Senate Resolution to Investigate Charges of (Special to The Messenger.)

Raleigh, N. C., January 11 .- The following bills were introduced: To depanies may become corporate in this state; in relation to lynchings by mobs; to protect travelers on public roads against barbed wire fences; to prohib t shelter to persons abandoning their

A resolution was introduced to ap point a committee to prepare a bill in not return to the populist caucus un- regard to salaries and fees of public

Tellers in the election of enrolling clerk reported and Swinson, Wayne, was declared duly elected. The senate took recess in order to permit the electoral college proceed-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES the Asheville typographical union was awarding the public printing to require

the employment of union labor. Bills were introduced to reduce salaries to conform to the prices of farm to have the school fund apportionment made in September instead of January; providing that the terms of magistrates Monday in December, 1898; to prohibit to annul such agreements by railway companies or when the state is a stock-

By Mr. Sutton, of Cumberland, the taking of a legislative bill or other gift of cigarettes in the state, the punboth; to protect the public from pers); also a bill to provide that in appeals to higher courts all evidence

By Mr. Cox of Pitt, instructing our as not to permit anything like life

The senate resolution creating a comlittee to investigate the charges of bribery in the senatorial contest was

The speaker announced the following Enrolled Bills-Messrs. House, Aber-

nathy, Drew, Hare, McRary, Dockery, Eddins and Bunch. Propositions and Grievances-Messrs. Blackburn, Sutton of New Hanover,

Crews, Cram, Carter, Crumpler, Cunningham and Lyle. Insane Asylum-Messrs. Sutton of cumberland, white of Alamance, Alexander, Whitaker, Parker of Perquimans, Rountree, Pearson and Dixon of Cleveland.

Pensions-Messrs. Crumpler, Barrow, Ward, Chilcutt, Roberts, Adams, Mc-Peter and Ransom.

Messrs. Pearson and Green were added to the finance committee. The house adjourned in order that it might witness the meeting of the electoral college.

Charleston's Naval Stores Market. Charleston, B. C., January 11.—Tur-pentine firm, 25c asked, sales none; rosin firm, sales none; A B C D E F \$1.40; H \$1.50; I \$1.55; K 1.70; M \$1.80; N \$1.90; Window Glass \$2.10; Water White \$2.50.

### THE RIGHTS OF CONGRESS

IN RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN STATES DISCUSSED.

Resolution-His Severe Criticism of Pres ident Clev-land and Secretary Oluey His Denunciation of Italy and Spain Many Interruptions From Other Sens tors - Pacific Railroad Funding Bil.

must be small, and possibly affects for the first time this session, taking his seat just as Senator Mills was complimenting him on his eminent qualifications for the office of secretary of state in McKinley's cabinet. Senator Allison smiled benignly at the suggestion, but gave no further sign as to how far it coincided with his own views. A resolution on the subject of a vioation of the eight-hour law on the part of contractors with the navy depart ment on work in Brooklyn, was the subject of a resolution offered by Senator Allen, populist, of Nebraska. He was informed by Senator Chandler, a former secretary of the navy, that the law only applied to work done directly for the government and not to work done under contract. The resolution went over until tomorrow. The house bankruptcy bill was made

special order in the senate for Monday, January 25th. A senate joint resolution authorizing the secretary of the treasury to solicit proposals and to contract for the erecof a government bullding at the Tennessee centennial exposition without public auvertisement, was introduced by Senator Bate and pasent An argument was made by Senator Proctor, republican, of Vermont, in favor of a proposed constitutional amendment, making the presidential term six years and making the president ineligible for re-election, also making the term of representatives in the lower house of congress three years.

Then the great feature of the day's session was begun, with a speech by Senator Mills, of Texas, in support of his joint resolution introduced last ublic of Cuba and appropriating \$10,000 for the salary of a minister to the new republic. Much of his speech was argumenta-

ive, and was supported by precedents n the cases of the Spanish-American republics and of the republic of Texas; but the principal part of it and that which attracted the greatest attenion was in severe criticism of the president and the secretary of state and in angry denunciation of the Italian and Spanish interference by European powers with the government of the United States, in case of the recognition of Cuba. In the course of his invective he described Italy as a power whose symbol of greatness was a monkey and an organ grinder. Several other senators took part in the discussion, but only question of the exclusive power of the president to recognize foreign 'nwers. Senator Mills began his speech on the Cuban matter at 1:30 o'clock n. m., spoke without notes, in the high keyed voice natural to him and which it is so lifficult to maintain in a long-continued

The public galleries were At the outset Senator Mills assailed assumed by President leveland in his annual message on the Cuban question, and when interrupted democrat, of Delaware, who asked whence the senator derived one particularly pungent extract he was reading, Senator Mills answered that he was reading from the nessage of President Monroe. Senator Mills had numerous books spread out on the two desks he occu-

jied for the time being. He drew into the controversy Henry Clay . drew Jackson and made a noint on the ecognition of the independence of mox-"whose representative I am" he said, but immediatly corrected himself by adding: "One of whose representa- self and assistants, as in the relief exserted with much emphasis, after readng an extract from President Jackson's try be afforded by the Spanish governnessage on the Texas question, that ment, and that the funds to supply he power to recognize foreign govern- such relief be provided, as was the nents was in the province of congress case in Armenia, by the american peo and did not rest with the executive. To this Senator Gray retorted by lar of contributions from any source eading the concluding sentence of An- has been offered, and the Spanish govdrew Jackson's message, which said ernment is still holding the Red Cross that while he thought expediency might proposition under advisement. vest the matter in congress he did not express any opinion on the subject then came into the discussion with a number of questions interjected into nitted with good grace for a time, but finally asked Senator Hale to wait "an

hour or so" till he got to the end of his Senator Hale promised not to interrupt further, but within five minutes propounded from his seat three or four break up the continuity of Senator Senator Mills quoted the action of ongress in 1864 in regard to the French scamps.-Fayetteville Observer. by a vote of 126 to 86 practically adminstered a reproof to those great statesbraham Lincoln and William H eward and asserted that congress had he constitutional right of recognizing oreign governments, but that the time

executive department. He roland a laugh on the floor among democrats and republicans alike by saying that lution were Senator Morrill, of Vermont, the Nester of the senate and enator Allison, of Iowa, who, accordng to newspaper report, was to be the pext secentary of state and no more canable man could be found on the rend of his remarks, Senator Mills said,

not envy Mr. Cleveland the complinents he was receiving from Castelar nd Weyler and at the same time these officials were denouncing the sonate and house of representatives of the

and indignation the statement of the

resident that the people of the United forts made by Spain to suppress the uban insurgents, and said that if he the butchery of American newspaper orrespondents and American citizens. stock exchange it might be "ossible for the government of the United States w some virility. God grant hel said passionately, that the day may chairman of the democratic state cencome sometime when the people of the United States will be relieved from the shackles of the mercantile spirit and will compel all the people of this earth be engaged the whole day. Senator Hale, republican of Maine, losed the discussion by saying that the whole question, so grave and critical, would come before the senate sooner or later when the resolution of Sonator Cameron, reported from the foreign relations committee, came up for action.
Until that time he declined to answer

he senator from Texas (Mills).

Senator Mills' resolution went over

## ria, giving notice that he would ad-

ourned until tomorrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Fate overtook the Pacific railroad It was defeated on the ordering to third reading by a vote of 102 to 168. served in the regular army during th war of the rebellion be permitted t wear the uniform of their highest rank The house devoted the remainder of Washington, January 11.-Senator

the day to the military academy appro-Allison, appeared in the chamber today priation bill and to measures brought forward under a call of committees The academy bill was passed in short order without amendment. Among the minimum limit of capital for national banks in cities and towns between 50,000 and 3,000 inhabitants and another extending until January 1,1902 the time for the completion of the Blackwells island bridge over the East river. The house adjourned at 4:12 o'clock ALTGELD SNUBBED. Cut Off From Delivering a Farewell Address at the Ceremony of Inauguration

> Springfield, Ills., January 11.-The nly novelty in the inauguration function at the capitol today was the departure from custom in preventing ex-

Governor John P. Altgeld from delivering a 4,000 word address which he had prepared for the occasion and was on the point of beginning when a republican motion to adjourn the joint Speaker Curtis. Immediately after the announcement by the chair that John R. Tanner honey, democrat, moved that he retiring governor be requested to speak

after Governor Tanner had delivered his address. This was uone because the democratic members of the legislature had learned that the republican managers of the mauguration ceremonies did not include in the programme a farewell by Mr. Altgell. the motion was addressed, referred the Thursday declaring the expediency of mover to Speaker Curtis, who was in recognizing the independence of the re- charge of the joint session, but the speaker refused to entertain it at that

speech, Representatie Noehe, (republican) moved the adjournment of the assembly. Cries of "No," "Shame," "Dirty politics" and other exclamations the hall of representatives, but Speak- crats. er Curtis promptly declared the motion carried, refusing to notice Senator Mahony. Mr. Altgeld, who had occu- ter's use and the use of the finance parlor of the state department at 12:20 took the manuscript of his speech in his hand, looked a little pale and red. smiled at his successor, pocketed his speech and left the stage.

cus tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. It finished business after the Oklahoma free homestead hill shall have been concluded, having been rendered void by the overwhelming majority against the bill in the house today. The caucus will also, it is said, receive from its committe the bill that has been prethe committee, of which Mr Wolcott was made chairman, having agreed upon it just prior to the sailing of that senator for Europe.

Miss Barton's Proposal to Go to Cuba. Washington, January 11.-The Amer ican National Red Cross Association through its president a month ago, and later. Miss Clara Barton, the president, offered the individual services of her ditions being that acceptance and en-

Train Wreckers Caught. As No. 1 passenger train on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley, Captain Campbell, conductor, Mr. Elijah Shepperd, engineer, was passing Walnut Cove this morning on its way from Mt Airy to Fayetteville, several rocks striking the engineer. The train was stopped and the parties captured and are now in custody. The crew of No. 1 nore questions which went far to will exchange with the crew of No. 2, the train which left here this morning for Mt. Airy, at Ore Hill and return to Walnut Cove to testify against the

The Tariff Hearing Concluded. Washington, January 11 .- The tariff committee were concluded today the schedules containing "sundries" and the "free list" being considered esentative Corliss, of Michigan asked protective duties on tobacco, lumber, fish, wool and other industries of his state.

J. R. Smith, of Waterbury, Conn. representing the manufacturers of vegetable ivory buttons, askea a specific duty on buttons of one cent per line of one-fortieth of an inch per gross, and 25 per cent., ad valorem. Avenges His Daughter's Wrong

Richmond, Va., January 11.-Today while Paul Davis, a negro, was being conveyed from Henrico county jail to be tried for criminal assault upon Cora from a Twitchell, a white girl, the father of on board ship, and their relative posithe girl. C. A. Twitchell, shot the negro, inflicting a wound which may prove fatal. The ball entered the abdomen and ranged downward. Twitchell was immediately arrested by the offi cers having Davis in charge, and lock-

Mr. Bryan With His Publishers. Chicago, January 11.-William J. Bry an arrived in the city this morning for the purpose of holding a conference with the publisher of his forthcoming book. He immediately repaired to the Clifton house, where he had breakfast, After leaving the dining room Mr. Hev-an was joined by Dwight W. Andrews, trai committee. At 10 o'clock Mr. Bry an left for the office of his publisher leaving word at the hotel that he would

Express Company's Safe Robbed Meridian, Miss., January 11.-The Southern Express Company's office was entered by burglars early this morning by drilling a panel out of the rear door. The express messenger's safe was taken to a prominent resident street and burst with a hammer. Express agents claim that nothing was in without action, Senator Bacon, of Care the safe. No clue to the robbers.

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



## BUTLER CALLS FOR HELP

IMPORTS POPULISTS FROM CAL IFORNIA TO AID HIM.

Butler Confident of Pritchard's Defeat-Against Butler-Populists Mad at Being treaty: Called "Aiders of the Democrats"-Abstruct of Listed Taxables for 1896-Mar shall Mott Wants the Senatorship-Butlerites Concerned Over the Patronage. Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel,

Raleigh, N. C., Janury 11. Senator Butler today introduced new plan in the senatorial fight. In answer to telegrams from him Senator Cannon and Wardell, of California, oi the national populist committee, and Congressman Stroud arrived here.

Senator Butler said to me this morning: "I am absolutely confident that the efforts to elect Pritchard senator will be unsuccessful regardless of what may be said to the contrary." Congressman Skinner keeps up the

fight against Butler and for Pritchard. This morning he said to me, when askof His Successor as Governor of Illinois ed what he thought of the appearance Strowd: "I know I have at my back majority of the national populist committee. Representatives Howard and Goodwin, of Alabama, Tom Watpopulist leaders are with me and sq are the great majority of the North Carolina populists. I could bring to bear the power of populists from different states to assist me. I think Butler has weakened his case by calling on outside assistance. I know he is weak ening. I propose to whip in this fight without any outside aid." He read a letter from Populist County Chairman Long, of Pitt, backing him.

Representative White, of the legislature, said this morning: "When Pritchard was shaky as to his re-elecion (some time ago) I always believed he would win. Once the past week 1 weakened, but now I am sure he will win. A populist who is in the Butler told me he was for Pritchard and I believe others who are now of the populist majority caucus are of like mind. I know and Senator Pritch- new epoch in civilzation ard knows absolutely that the nineteen populists who bolted are for Pritch-

The Butler populists are made quite angry by an editorial in The Tribunethe new republican paper, which strikes at them as aiders of the demo-State Auditor Furman today furnish-

stract of listed taxables for 1896, on which the 1897-8 taxes must be based. The valuation of real estate and personal property in 1895 was \$230,861,131. and for 1896 \$229,834,996; a decrease of The railway taxes for 1896 Washington, January 11.—The re- \$256,316,092, against \$257,437,227 for 1895. publicans of the senate will hold a cau- One cent on the \$100 valuation will raise \$25.631.61 less cost of collection and \$225,000 yearly may be expected from schedule B and C taxes and othtion. The auditor says a levy of 25 cents on the \$100 will raise this amount. Among today's arrivals were George

> Marshall Mot wants the senatorship This is today declared to be the case. Senator Pritchard said this morning "The situation is all I could ask." Sen ator Butler said: "I am absolutely steadfast and confident of ultimate

M. Rose, Paul B. Means, T. B. Keogh,

W. L. Liddell, W. J. Jocke, W. C. Max-

Republicans are cursing Butler. They swear they will never vote for any man Butler names for senator. Members of the minority of the pop ullsts (the bolters) say "We control the Skinner says the bolters will not go back to the populist caucus; that their

members will increase to twenty-three. republican added: "Yes, we will have in all twenty-seven populist votes for Pritchard." The Butler populists believe the mi nority of their party has planned to divide the patronage with the republicans and leave the Butlerites out in the cold; or that else they will demand to be allowed to name the senator and n that case will put up Skinner.

It seems that the populists are split forever. If the bolters go back to the caucus, it is said they will conjure up ome pretext for leaving it again. The republicans are hinting that i grats; that he is now dickering with

the latter. The rumor that some democrats will vote for Pritchard is denied positively caucuses. The populist bolters are now termed

"assistant republicans" by some of their party. The bolters declare today that the had no caucus Saturday; that Dr. Cy Thompson called on them that afternoon; that they discussed the differences and expressed the hope that these would be adjusted.

Notice of Civil Service Fxamination Washington, January 11 .- An exam ination will be held by the United folk, Va., on February 10th, for the position of special laborer in the office of the inscreetor of machinery of the United States navy at Newport News, Va., the salary of which is \$2.48 per diem. The examination will include simple tests in spelling, plain copy letmust be able to write neatly and legibly must be able to keep a record of weights, tests, etc., of different parts of marine machinery, must be familiar with the simple phraseology of marine engineering, must be able to name the different parts of marine machinery tions; must have a practical knowledge of the general construction of a modern naval vessel, and must have had at least ten years' expecience on hoard a naval vessel, in a navy rand on repair work, on board ship or at a private establishment building vessels for the United States navy and having been directly connected therewith. Person desiring to take this examination should write at once to the United States civil service commission at Washington, D. C., for the necessary application blanks, and should file their applications at the earliest possible

News From Our Warships. Washington, January 11.-Admiral Beardslee, in the flag ship Philadelphia, left Valparaiso, Chile, yesterday, where the officers and crew of the American man-of-war have been most hospitably treated during the past week, for cal-lao, Peru. The admiral will cruise slowly northward touching at all South and Central American ports and will be at San Jose, Guatemala, March 15th, when he will attend the opening of the when he will attend the opening of the Guatemalan exposition.

The United States ship Minneapolis has sailed from Tripolf for a cruise westward as far as Algiers.

Yesterday the Newark reached Port Royal, S. C., and the Essex, Newport, The training ship Alliance left St.

Thomas today for Newport News. Diamond Hause in Financial Difficulties New York, January 11.-Koch, Dreyus & Co., wholesale dealers in watches and diamonds at No. 22 John street, are in financial difficulties. The Habilities are over \$200,000. The house is an old one, having been started in New Orleans in 1849 by Nathan Koch, senior partner. They moved to this city in 1889. Poor hystoges in the past 1889. Poor business in the past two years, hard collections and heavy losses

FOR GENERAL ARBITRATION.

The Treaty Between England and the United States Sent to the Senate by Preident Cleveland-Signing of the Treaty. Washington, January 11.-The president sent the following message to the senate this afternoon transmitting the Skinner Keeps up a Vigorous Fight Anglo-American general arbitration

> "I transmit herewith a treaty for the arbitration of all matters in difference between the United States and Great "The provisions of the treaty are the sult of long and patient deli ration and represent concessions made by each party, for the sake of agreement upon

"To the Senate:

the general scheme.

"Though the result reached may not meet the views of the advocates of immediate, unlimited and irrevocable arbitration of all international controveres, it is, nevertheless, confidently b lieved that the treaty cannot fail everywhere recognized as making a ong step in the right direction and as embodying a practical working plan by which disputes between the two countries will reach a peaceful adjustment as matter of course and in ordi-

"In the initiation of such an important movement it must be expected that some of its features will assume a tenadvance, and yet it is apparent that the treaty which has been formulated not only removes war between the par-ANY FELT HAT FOR LADIES OR C which of themselves too often assume the proportions of a national disaster. "It is eminently fitting as well as fortunate that the attempt to accomplish results so beneficial should be initiated by kindred peoples, speaking the same tongue and joined together by all the ties of common traditions, common in stitutions and common aspirations. "The experiment of substituting civilized methods for force as the means of settling international questions of

right will thus be tried under the happlest auspices. Its success ought not to be doubtful and the fact that its ul mate ensuing benefits are not likely to be limited to the two countries imme diately concerned should cause it to be promoted all the more eagerly. The example set and the lesson furnished by the successful operation of this treaty are sure to be felt and taken to heart sooner or later by other nations, and will thus mark the beginning of a "Profoundly impressed as I am there-

fore, by the promise of transcendent good which this treaty affords, I do not hesitate to accompany its transmission with an expression of my earnest hope that it may commend itself to the favorable consideration of the senate. GROVER CLEVELAND" The Anglo-American general arbitraed State Treasurer Worth, for the lat- tion treaty was signed in the diplomatic

o'clock today by Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote. The latter was accompanied by Lord Gough secretary of embassy. The American witnesses were the chief of the diplomatic bureau, Cridler, and Private Southry Blandford. The meeting was devoid of any spectacular proceedings, the two plenipotentiaries simply signing their names to the two copies of the important document, one of which will be sent to the senate for ratification, and the other to Lord Salisbury by special messenger, who will sail on the Maiestic from New York on Wednesday. Maryland's Vote Cast for McKinley.

Annapolis, Md., January 11.-Maryand presidential electors of the republican party met in the state house at noon today and for the first time thirty-two years, cast the vote of the state for the republican candidates for president and vice president of the United States. It was made a jubilee occasion. A special train from Baltimore brought the electors here with the Wellington republican association acting as an escort. A few special guests were also on the train. After the casting of the ballot Governor Lowndes entertained the electors and a number of well known republicans at luncheon.

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