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# congress Opened With a New Speaker in the House

and Vote Solidly to Reject Them--Correspondence Relating to the 1sthmian Revolution Called For

spectator, likewise to the new bers; but to the veteran it was a routine proceeding. The fact that meaker was to be elected and that was the first session of a new conadded to the interest that usually the hour of noon, when the gavel session. the galleries were filled, ladies belargely in the majority. Many

ion, and a few going to the Senate. from Pennsylvania and a former ker, was among the absent ones. e Democrats today rallied around w leader, Mr John S. Williams of issippi having been chosen to take place of Mr. Richardson of Tenee, who retired from the leadership he minority.

omptly at noon Clerk Alexander lowell dropped the gavel, formally ng the House to order. Prayer he chaplain followed.

call of the roll developed a quo-350 having answered. The clerk for nominations for speaker. Mr. ourn of lowa, chairman of the Relean caucus, formally nominated Mr. Hay of Virginia, nated Mr. Williams. No speeches made in making the nominations e mention of Mr. Cannon's name the isthmus of Panama.' received with applause on the Recan side, and the naming of Mr. ams as the minority candidate ikewise greeted on the Democratic Mr. Cannon received 198 votes Mr. Williams 166, Mr. Cannon beleclared duly elected as speaker of

Williams of Mississippi and Mr. venor of Ohio were appointed a mittee to notify Mr. Cannon of his tion and to escort him to the

ker's chair. Mr Cannon entered the north r with Mr. Williams and Mr. Grosor the applause, beginning with a le, grew intense as he approached speaker's desk. Members of both s of the chamber arose and joined

r. Williams introduced Mf. Cannon,

Gentlemen of the House of Repretatives: It is a high honor to pret a speaker of the House of Repretatives—the greatest parliamentary on the surface of the earth. It in especial honor to present to this se this particular speaker.

think the majority have selected r best type, and I am satisfied the fority will be given a full measure fairness and impartiality from him.

have the honor to present your aker, Hon. Joseph G Cannon, of nois." (Continued applause on both es of the chamber.)

r. Cannon, in a brief speech, said: Gentlemen, members of the House: ing me as the presiding ojcer of House. After twenty-eight years service in the House such an exssion of your confidence touches me foundly. I thank you. In the permance of the duties of the office I ng to the service a sincere desire acquit myself with courtesy, effi-

ncy and fairness. If I err it will be an error of the d, not of the heart.

The contests on the floor touching licies that abound in partisanship be spirited and earnest. The marity determines. I am quite sure at in the consideration of the peos business, however sharp may be differences, we will not forget that urtesy of demeanor which should alays obtain between manly opponents no honestly differ,

In the performance of the duties of eaker, I bespeak the kindly co-operaof each member of the House. am ready to take the oath of

Mr. Bingham of Pennsylvania, upon hom falls the titular honor of Father of the House," bestowed by ason of his having seen the longest leaker. The members were then worn in by Mr. Cannon.

Following this a resolution was tion he had to make. dopted re-electing the old officers of

mocrats Oppose the Rules mittee to wait on the president and no-recognition of Mr. Gorman's leader-

and ready for business.

the rules of the fifty-seventh congress as the rules of the fifty-eighth provoked speeches in opposition from Representative Williams and Representative De Armond of the Democratic side, who declared the rules were open to many objections. Mr. Williams said the minority should have increased membership on the ways and means, appropriations and other important committees, that representation having been reduced by the late speaker. Mr. Williams pointed out that the Democrats had now regained their lost strength and are entitled to more than six members of a committee of 17.

Mr. De Armond of Missouri denounced the rules as inflicting an outrage upon the minority in the discrimination in the division of membership on the committees and pleaded for the thes to an opening day. Long be- adoption of special rules for the special

Mr. Dalzell responding, pointed out that the rules contained nothing about were disappointed, holders of the division of membership of the comof admission even being among mittees. If the claim of the Democrats, he said, had merit, it would fioral display in the speaker's doubtless be recognized by the speaker will be No. 1.. Representative Barwas never more elaborate than in making up the committees. As to tholdt of Missouri sought this distincthe rules themselves, he said, they were tion for a bill restoring the army canfamiliar figures of the last those of every Republican house teen, but was compelled to take secg voluntarily, others failing of re- tially those of the 52d and 53d congresses, when the Democrats were in isha A. Grow, the veteran mem- power. The resolution was greed to-191 to 155, a strict party vote.

The drawing of seats was then en-

There were not a sufficient number of seats on the Republican side to accommodate all the Republican members and the overflow took seats in "the Cherokee strip," as it is called, on the Democratic side, the outside section of seats. Among them was Mr. Sibley of Pennsylvania, who occupied a seat there as a Democrat in the 56th congress. Joseph A. Houston of Delaware was the last man to be called. \

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Hitt of Illinois, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs in the last congress, was agreed to:

man of the Democratic caucus, communicate to the house all of the before the United States circuit court correspondence and other documents of appeals in Richmond this week, relating to the recent revolution on either today or tomorrow. This is an

tomorrow.

THE SENATE

Manna and Gorman the Biggest Men in It for the Time Seing

Washington, Nov. 9.-With galleries crowded, with the chamber a mass of elaborate floral tributes and every senator in his seat, the gavel of President Pro Tem. Frye sounded at noon today, calling the Senate together in the second extraordinary session of the fifty-eighth congress.

The special session of the Senate following the adjournment last spring of the fifty-seventh congress eliminated the ovation to the newly elected much of the routine work which otherwise would have been prolonged today.

Senator Hanna's pronounced victory in the Ohio election won for him what was one of the most pretentious floral designs ever seen in the Senate, a shield 31/2 by 41/2 feet of blue immortelles, in which was wrought out of California grasses, ribbons and red, white and blue immortelles, the design of the American eagle identical with that on a silver quarter of a dollar. The shield was surmounted with a gorgeous cluster of American beauty roses. The offering bore the inscrip-

tion: "Senator Hanna from his friends, 'the Irish Democrats' of Cleveland." Maryland election was recognized by the end of the first half 17 to 0 in their a large floral tribute which was more favor. In the second half McCallie for of North Carolina was elected presi-

than twenty feet in diameter. in the chamber, and he amused him- Fetzer then made a difficult goal kick. the various phases of the race problem self by visiting the desks, admiring the The next touchdown was made by flowers and reading the inscriptions. Fetzer for Davidson on a sixty yard ence adjourns. With excess of modesty he passed his run. South Carolina then made two own desk, which had been loaded with other touchdowns and goal kicks, leav-

the swing doors he was greeted with for South Carolina and Fetzer for the cheers, which increased to thunderous Presbyterians. Davidson was very applause, as he was followed a moment much weakened by the loss of Gibson. later by Senator Gorman and the two THE KAISER'S THROAT met in the centre aisle for a cordial handshake.

The Senate was called to order as the hands of the clock reached noon, and Rev. F. J. Prettyman of Washington made the opening prayer. The formal proclamation calling the Congress in extraordinary session was

election certificate of Senator S. R. regard to the illness of the Kaiser, Dr. Mallory of Florida, who took the oath. Gheimrat Renvers, who attended the and President Pro Tem. Frye declared belief that the bulletins issued by the

a quorum present Mr. Platt of Connecticut offered a sonally, he said, he was convinced that resolution to notify the House of Rep. the emperor's illness was of a harmresentatives that the Senate was ready less, simple nature, common to teachto proceed with business. Mr. Hoar ers, preachers and military officers; in and Mr. Gorman were appointed a fact to every one who has to use the Intinuous service, in accordance with committee to join a committee appoint- voice constantly. It has no more to do astom, administered the oath to the ed by the House to inform the presi- with cancer than catarrh of the stomdent that Congress had organized and ach has to do with typhoid fever. None was ready to receive any communica- of the symptoms of cancer were men-

Lowney of Minnesota and Capron of made the announcement. The selection in three or four days.

outspoken criticism of President Roose-The motion by Mr. Dalzell to adopt velt by the Maryland senator for alleged interference in state politics gave his assignment by Mr. Frye an added interest Mr. Gorman's face seemed to Democrats until last Saturday when, indicate resignation to the inevitable as a matter of courtesy, rather than personal delight in the prospective official call at the White House. Mean-

A resolution, offered by Mr. Cullom, convening the daily sessions, was didate for the nomination adopted, after which the Senate at 12:14 p. m. adjourned.

#### FLOOD OF BILLS

Several Hundred Introduced the First Day of the Session

Washington, Nov. 9.-Several hundred bills were introduced in the House today. A statehood bill for New Mexico, introduced by Delegate Rodey, has the distinction of being the first House bill of the Fifty-eighth Congress, and ond place, and this bill is No. 2.

regulate trusts was introduced by Pal-

of rural free delivery carriers. J. Tilden and Amos J. Cummings.

## PEABODY STREET

Durham Right-of-way Case to Be Argued This Week

Durham, N C., Nov. 9.-Special. "That the president be requested to The Peabody street suit is to be argued appeal from a decision by Judge Pur-At 3:35 the House adjourned until nell of the eastern district court at Raleigh. The question at issue is one that has been in the courts for a long number of years, as to who owned Peabody street, the city or the North Carolina Railway. Judge R. W. Winstont and Mr. H. A. Foushee, the latthe union depot question, as that mat- plan. ter has been decided. Before leaving here Judge Winston said he thought it very probable that the case would go on to the United States supreme one form and another this case has been in the courts about fifteen years.

#### DAVIDSON DEFEATED

South Carolina Won by a Score of 29 to 12

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 9.-The pig skin chasers of the South Carolina College met those of Davidson College on the Charlotte gridiron this evening. In ten minutes Wyman had made a touchdown for South Carolina, but failed to kick goal. In the remainder of the half the visitors made two oth-Senator Gorman's triumph in the er touchdowns, leaving the score at ing the score 29 to 12 in their favor. When Senator Hanna came through The stars of the game were Gunter

Reports of His Indisposition Occasions Some Alarm

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- In conversation with Mr. Bacon of Georgia presented the the correspondent of the Sun today in At the roll call 70 senators answered late Empress Frederick, expressed the physicians were entirely reliable. Per-A smile spread about the Senate and it may be expected that the kaiser

Island, were appointed a com- by the chairman was, of course, in Replying to a question as to whether ed her when she struck him,

a malignant cancerous growth could q be transmitted from parents to children, Dr Renvers answered emphatically in the negative.

officially today that the condition of the emperor is entirely satisfactory.

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- It is announced semi-

No Joke About Cockrell

Washington, Nov. 9 .- It developed at the capitol today that the recent talk about the aged Senator Cockrell of Missouri as a presidential candidate is no joke. It was so regarded by many at a protracted conference between Mr. Cockrell and his colleague, "Gum Shoe Bill" Stone and Colonel Moses P. Wetmore, the erstwhile octopus hunter, while the galleries were much amused. Mr. Cockrell, somewhat against his own judgment, agreed to the plan of fixing 12 o'cock noon as the hour of having him stand as Missouri's can-

### FERGUSON'S BOOM

Novel Method Adopted Boost a Candidate for Philippine Commissioner

Manila, Nov. 9 .- An extraordinary Taft leaves for Washington and Mr ance. Over in the house George B. Mc-Wright succeeds him. They paraded A bill giving congress the right to through the streets at first and after- ular favor. ward held a meeting at the theatre, where it was resolved that cablegrams vania introduced a bill to increase pay and Senator Frye, president pro tem. of the Senate, urging the appointment Representative Sulzer of New York of Mr. Ferguson. The demonstration

## **BLACK STATES**

A Colored Bishop Offers Solution of the Race Problem

afternoon by proposing in a paper to remembered.

court before it was finally settled. In on the program, the first, that of race segregation coming up yesterday afternoon. About 250 educators and ministers, both white and colored, have arrived to address the conference

"The two races have never lived in

of the two bloods. Ex-Representative George H. White Davidson made a 65 yard run, dropping dent of the conference. The necessity Senator Frye was the first to arrive the pig skin over South Carolina's line. for creating a commission to consider

## WITH A BOARD

A Young Woman Kills Her Aged Husband

has been unearthed by the authorities Page were next called. They got very of Baltimore county. The tragedy oc- good seats in the same section with curred shortly after six o'clock last Pou, but one row behind him. Their Thursday evening on a farm about neighbors are Richardson of Tennestwo miles west of Reisterstown. The see and Burnett of Alabama. Wm. R. victim was Michael Smith, a farmer Hearst followed Page, and then there aged 67. He was killed by his wife, was applause. J. M. Gudger, Jr., was Edith Smith, 38 years old. She hit the next in order, and while on the "Cheroman over the head with a piece of kee strip" got a fairly good seat. Webb state of Minnesota, to advance the flooring four feet long during a quar- and Kluttz were named close together rel. The tragedy occurred in the pres- and they took adjoining seats in the his wife and children. Next morning see, of Bowie of Alabama. Griggs of about five o'clock, it was said by his Georgia is at their backs. rife, that he was still unscious. A doctor, then summoned, found Smith called his brother selected a seat for dead, but his, body still warm.

The tragedy was the culmination of a the rear. His side partner is Butler of long series of quarrels between the St. Louis, whom the Republicans have husband and wife. A brother of the fired out of three congresses, and tioned in the report of the diagnosis, dead man suspected foul play, and at whom they hope to unseat in a few his instance an investigation was made weeks. Mr. John H. Small fared badly, when Mr. Frye, president pro tem., will be in his normal health, possibly by the coroner. Mrs. Smith said her but he has distinguished company. He husband was drunk on cider and abus- is on the last row of the first section, is suffering from general anaemia and

Lottery of Drawing Seats in the House

Pou Gets First Choice on Democratic Side--All but Two of the Delegation Present at the Opening of Congress

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Special .- The congress assembled today in extraordinary session, and many stirring and

interesting scenes in both houses last week's political battles were reaggregation of three thousand Ameri- minded that there is always acclaim cans, Filipinos and foreigners of all for the victor. Senator Hanna was the classes made a demonstration today in object of favor on the part of the Refavor of the appointment of A. W. publicans who gave him a welcome that Ferguson, executive secretary of the was most impressive. No less intense Philippine commission, as the new was the demonstration accorded Senamember of that body when Governor tor Gorman when he made his appear-

Democrats seemed to be particularly pleased with their political position, Representative Sibley of Pennsyl- should be sent to President Roosevelt which is admitted to be better than for ten years past. This was a general topic of conversation in lobbies and cloak rooms, but one that overshadowintroduced bills for the erection of was all the more remarkable because in the Panama situation. The preciped it was the administration's position monuments in Washington to Samuel it was a combination of factions and itate action of the president in creating races that have hitherto opposed each the South American incident promises to be the liveliest subject that will be | claim for appointment on military and considered at the extraordinary session. Senator Teller found many sup- three vacancies on the committee for porters today when he declared that "the haste with which this government extended recognition to the new outfit is positively indecent. The making main on the civil service committee. of a republic in twenty minutes is a

> The North Carolina delegation was present at the opening today with the educational committee. Patterson had exception of Senator Simmons and not fully decided upon the assignments Washington, Nov. 9 .- Bishop Lucien Representative Claude Kitchin. The he will request. Halsey, colored, of the African Metho- latter wired that he was detained at dict Zion church, stirred up a lively home by the illness of his child. Sevdiscussion in the opening session of the eral admiring friends sent flowers to National Sociological Society yesterday some of the members. Overman was

have the national government set aside Representative Pou had the distincone or more states of the union for tion of drawing the first seat on the the exclusive residence of the colored Democratic side in the house today. race. He would fashion the segrega- Many jealous eyes were cast at the ter city attorney, and both represent- tion much after the manner of the re- representative from the fourth dising the city in this litigation, have moval of the Indians to the Indian Ter- trict as he walked down the center gone to Richmond to appear in the ritory. He did not attempt to discuss aisle, and after casting his eyes around, case. This suit has nothing to do with any of the practical features of the made the selection of the most choice seat in the possession of the minority. The society is holding a three-days' Mr. Pou took the aisle seat in the secconference in this city to discuss "the ond section, which is third from the race problem in the United States." A speaker's stand: Immediately behind half dozen phases of the problem are him is J. D. Richardson of Tennessee, and sitting two seats in front is George B. McClellan, the next mayor of Great-North Carolinian has had in a good

The drawing of seats was the most intersting feature of the opening day harmony," said the bishop in his paper, of congress. It brings each member in- Press Association on the occasion of its and I am of the opinion that they dividually into the lime light, and it is never will. The south is called the interesting to watch the joys and diswhite man's land, but if that is true appointments of members, according to the race has proven a poor guardian the way they are located. George B. of the colored man. Today the colored McClellan, who won the big victory in laborer is being crowded out of shops New York's municipal contest last and fields in the south by white labor- week, was given an ovation. He reers. The laborers are now about one- ceived the demonstration of the day half white and one-half black. The as he strode rapidly to his seat at the today colored laborer has proven to be the very front. Wm. R. Hearst was remost expensive the south has ever membered as he modestly walked to his chair just across the aisle from Bishop Halsey deplored the mixing the one occupied by J. M. Gudger, Jr. The drawing of seats was not begun

until the two floor leaders and the two veteran representatives of the two parties were allowed to select seats. Sibley of Pennsylvania, who was once a Democrat, drew the last seat, and the house was in a roar as he walked over to the outside of the Democratic row, where he was forced to sit. Representative Thomas was nearly as unlucky as Sibley, for he was third from the last name called, and was finally seated on the last row of the "Cherokee strip," with Clayton of Alabama at his right. Patterson, next to Pou, played in luck. He drew a seat early and is located by the side of Mr. Pou, though he does not have an outside Baltimore, Nov. 9.-The case of a seat. His other neighbor is Shirley of young wife killing her aged husband Kentucky. W. W. Kitchin and R. N. ence of their four children in the section with Pou, Patterson, Kitchin yard. After being struck the man fell and Page, but back toward the rear. unconscious, and was put to bed by They are between Padgett of Tennes-

When Claude Kitchin's name was him in the third section, but towards but with that he is better off than has hullucinations

row with him are some of the war horses of Democracy, notably Livingston of Georgia, Bankhead of Alabama, Gaines of Tennessee, South Trimble of Kentucky and Dinsmore of Arkansas. The delegation met this morning and

agreed as to what committee assignments the ten members would request, All that was asked for was not expected, so when the entire delegation called on the minority leader, Mr. Williams, at his quarters in the Metropolitan Hotel this afternoon, they were not disappointed when informed that it would be impossible to accede to a number of their requests. Membership on the appropriation or post office committee, to which Mr. Kluttz aspired, was declared to be an impossibility Hope was held out to Mr. that gave a vast assemblage of Kluttz for an assignment on the impeople no little enjoyment. The states- portant foreign relations committees, men of both parties who triumphed in | He will retain membership on the census committee. Mr. Williams also intimated that there was little chance for a North Carolinian on the agricultural committee. Mr. Page wished to make this committee and Representative Gudger had similar ambition. Mr. Williams read a list of twenty applicants for the three vacancies on the agricultural committee.

In presenting Mr. W. W. Kitchin's request for transfer to the judiciary from the naval affairs, Mr Williams intimated that this change could be made. As spokesman of the occasion Mr. Pou presented the unanimous demand of the state that Mr. Small be given a place on the river and harbor committee. No intimation was given as to what would be done in this case. Mr. Thomas will retain his place on public buildings and grounds, and his naval affairs was presented. There are the District of Columbia, and Mr. Willians intimated that rM. Pou could be assigned to this committee. He will re-Claude Kitchin wishes to remain on the committee on claims Webb desires assignment to either the elections or

The interview with Mr. Williams was most pleasant and cordial. The minority leader expressed a desire to do all he possibly could for North Carolina. There is much log rolling for these committee assignments, which will not be announced until the regular session in December, save in three instances.

It cannot be stated with any degree of certainty how the different members will fare. Messrs. Small, Kluttz and Pou were originally suporters of John Sharp Williams before it was certain that he would be the minority leader, and the presumption has been that they would be well taken care of in the matter of committee assignments.

At the meeting of the Tar Heel delegation in the morning, over which Mr. er New York. The seat is the best any Kitchin, the senior member, presided. a committee consisting of Small, Page and Webb was appointed to take some action and arrange a program for the entertainment of the North Carolina meeting here in December. Communication will be opened with President Varner on this subject.

A committee consisting of Representatives Kluttz, Small and Pou is to look after the recommendations of the delegation for committee assignments. They are to follow up the action taken

Ex-Representative Blackburn was on the floor of the House shaking hands with the boys. He says he does not know whether he will be a candidate for congress, but Republican politicians say he will. The House delegation from the state

was sworn in with the representatives from North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon and Pensylvania.

A. D. Watts and F. L. Carr, secu taries to the two senators, are here, Roscoe Mitchell has also arrived on scene. He is living in Chatta-

It is said tonight on good authority that Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama, chairman of the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals, is to be displaced. Senator Hanna is to succeed him, so the rumor says. This will clinch the canal in favor of the Panama route, as Senator Hanna is known to be in sympathy with the recent movement of the administration.

Minnesota Case Advanced

Washington, Nov. 9.-The United States supreme court granted the motion, recently made on behalf of the progress of the case against the Northern Securities Company, and named January 4, after the cases already set for that date, as the time for hearing the case. The state had asked the the case be set for hearing in connection with the proceeding of the are tional government against the Securities company, for which December it already had been set.

Sultan Sees Spooks

Paris, Nov. 9 .- It is reported that the Sultan of Turkey is seriously ill. He