

AT THE CAPITAL.

WHAT THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS IS DOING.

POINTMENTS BY PRESIDENT HARRISON—MEASURES OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE AND ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The third democrat was unseated on Wednesday to make room for a republican. This time Mr. Cate, of Arkansas, is the unfortunate one. Featherston, a constant, was at once sworn in. Any republican admitted his election, were wary, indeed, a half dozen who sent themselves to prevent being re-elected to vote against their moral convictions. Consequently the republican majority was very small, although only one publican, Hill, of Illinois, a new man, voted with the democrats. On the first day, calling the previous question, a vote stood 144 to 141 in favor of the republican majority.

There were ten democrats absent, without cause or pairs. Six are from New York, two from South Carolina, one from Tennessee and one from Ohio. The democrats claim that had these men been in their seats Cate would not have been re-elected. The vote declaring Cate not to vote against their moral convictions, was 147, may 148, and 149; and the vote of the majority was 145, may 135, and the oath of office was administered to him by the speaker.

The next case to be taken up is the add-Compton coastment from Maryland. The house committee on agriculture set its session on Wednesday to hear reports of congress who desired to speak on this bill, pending here in the committee to regulate the manufacture and sale of compound lard. Representative Swart, of Georgia, read a letter from W. Pack, president of the Farmers' Alliance of Georgia, in which he says: "Mr. Swart has no authority to say that the lard in Georgia wants such a bill as a speak of. Of course it would ruin oil mill industry in the South, and make us about \$28,000,000 annually, would reduce the price of lard so as to make great hardships to poor people. You are rest assured that Georgia wants no such measure passed."

Representative Taylor, a member of the committee, said he was here to represent the Farmers' Alliance, and know that the organization in the southern States does not desire the legislation proposed in the Compton and Butterworth bills. They are in favor of a general pure food bill. The issue of the Compton bill would take and meat out of the mouths of the people.

The senate on Wednesday took up the first educational bill Mr. Barbour introduced the senate in advocacy of the bill. It spoke of the great interest which the people took in that measure, and said that had been favored in the platform of both political parties in that state. It was of the deepest interest to the people of Virginia, who had no more as much for the sake of education the people of any other State. They expended about \$19,000,000 for that purpose, and had given \$5,000,000 to educate the colored children, which the general government had put upon not as citizens, but as subjects. He is surprised at the lack of interest on a subject shown by the senate, and was snubbed at the Southern Senators' opposition.

The senate consumed all day Thursday a "dark lantern" session, discussing at what was best to do with newspaper correspondents who persisted in printing their secret session news. The idea of firing the correspondents was of the order, but the source of their information has practically been abandoned. The source of their information was made, nearly every senator present had a red to say, but all propositions were laid down, and adjournment was again without a decision upon any plan. Matters now stand much as they were, but there seems only one solution, the abolition of "dark lantern" sessions.

In the house, on Friday morning, Mr. Tugan, of the committee on elections, reported a resolution in the Alabama contested election case of Throat vs. Clark. The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, declared Clark entitled to retain his seat. It was adopted. The house went into committee of the whole on a private calendar. The house in its session passed fifty private pension bills and adjourned.

After the usual morning business on Friday in the way of the presentation of petitions and of the introduction and reading of bills, the senate proceeded to consideration of bills on the calendar. The following were passed: Sterling, Ills., \$50,000; Oakland, Cal., \$100,000; Cheyenne, Wyo., \$150,000; Chesapeake, Pa., \$100,000; Helena, Mt., \$400,000.

The senator from New Hampshire Mr. Tugan again took the press of the bill. He went on to speak of the Boston Herald, Boston Globe, and New York Tribune as being against his educational bill, and said that every democratic paper in New York advocated it, meaning in that connection, the Herald, Times, World and Evening Post. After a short session, the senate adjourned on Monday.

In the house on Saturday Mr. Meary, of Kentucky, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported a resolution requesting from the president any correspondence with the Mexican government in regard to the employment in regular army of the United States of puritan soldiers for the purpose of punishing hostile Indians in their raids into territories of the United States; and any correspondence in regard to the proposed transfer of the Apache and Gila Indians from Mount Vernon barracks Alabama, to Fort Hill, Indian Territory. Adopted.

The morning hour was consumed in the session of the bill providing for the compulsory attendance of witnesses before registers and receivers of land offices, which was passed. The house then, in committee of the whole, resumed consideration of public building measures. A number of bills for public building were called up and discussed. The committee then proceeded to report bills to the house, which immediately itself in a small deadlock. There is no quorum to pass the bills. Pending further discussion the house adjourned.

The senate committee on privileges and elections, after a long session on Saturday, considering the contested Montana election, by a party vote decided to seat Senator by the senate that Power and Saunders, the republican senators, be seated.

NOTES.
A bill was reported from the committee on agriculture on Thursday to transfer the weather bureau to the agricultural department.

The comptroller of currency has authorized the American National bank, of Annapolis, Md., to begin business with a capital of \$100,000.

Agricultural committee on Friday postponed the vote on the compound lard bill for a week. The southern men feel more hopeful and are working like beavers to defeat it.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee, will leave Washington for a trip to Florida, where they will spend about two weeks. Attorney-General Miller has received information from the United States marshal of Alabama, of depositions on government lands, in seizing timber, and also of his taking charge of several saw-mills.

It has been charged in the New York Times that the pending prosecution against the civil service commission is a conspiracy, into which the president and prominent republican officials have entered for the purpose of wrecking the reform system and substituting the old spoils system.

Speaker Reed called all his chairmen of committees together, Thursday morning, and gave them strict instructions to hold down the appropriations. He said he was determined that the Democratic predictions that this would be the most extravagant administration in the history of this country should not prove correct. Congressman Baker, of New York, gave notice Wednesday that in a few days he would call up the bills for the admission of Wyoming and Idaho. The democrats want to bring in New Mexico and Arizona, where they believe they have a fighting chance simultaneously with the two northern territories. The Wyoming bill contains a female suffrage clause, and recognizes the right of women to hold office.

The sub-committee on the world's fair made encouraging progress towards the completion of their bill at Saturday's meeting. The Chicago visiting delegation were present and the sub-committee turned the bill over to them with instructions to go over it very carefully. It is believed that the bill will be reported in a few days. The minority opinion were necessary to make the measure meet the needs of Chicago.

Representative Taylor, of Illinois, on Thursday, introduced in the house a bill to provide for the establishment of a system of government telegraphs, for the use of the government and the people, and to be operated as a part of the postal system. It provides that a board, consisting of the Secretary of State, Secretary of War and Postmaster-General shall cause to be built or shall buy lines of telegraph, wherein it is the opinion such are needed to the purposes of the government.

The direct tax bill was, on Friday, reported back to the house from the judiciary committee, accompanied by majority and minority reports. The majority report says that the views on the bill last year need the approval of the majority, the bill back this year. The minority report says that the veto message of ex-President Cleveland is so accurate and lucid in statement, so cogent in reasoning and logical in disquisition, that the minority adopts it as expressing their views on the bill.

There is a great scramble being made by various companies all over the country to secure the control of the seal fur fishery in the Bering sea. The government has opened the bids for the control of these fisheries for the next two years. It allows 60,000 seals to be killed annually. The Alaska Seal Fur company has controlled it for twenty years past. They are among the score of bidders this time. Their profits for twenty years have been 900 per cent annually, consequently the bids are a scramble and large number of bidders.

Senator Allison the great republican tariff leader, created a sensation in political circles on Friday, by coming out in an interview in which he plainly and distinctly goes back on the leading feature of the republican platform outlined in the Chicago convention. He says: "You may say that I am in favor of a deep cut in the tariff, but I favor the payment of a bounty, as to tobacco, you may say that I will vote to abolish the tax on it very reluctantly. We will have a hard time explaining the duty on a great many necessities, if we abolish the duty on this great luxury."

The Pan-American conference has finally adopted the report of the committee on international law. Majority and minority reports were made by the committee on customs union. The majority says that the establishment of a customs union, as generally understood, would require not only a partial sacrifice of national sovereignty of the American nations, but more radical changes in their respective constitutions than they are willing to accept. The majority, therefore, deem the adoption of a customs union as impracticable. They propose to recommend, however, to such of the governments as may desire partial reciprocity, to make commercial treaties with one or more of the American countries under such basis as may be accepted in each case. The minority report recommends the rejection of the whole subject.

A GHASTLY PARCEL.
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