CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Winding Up of the Last Session of Both Houses

NO UNANIMOUS VOTE OF THANKS

Messrs. Hoar and Lodge Hitch on tha Philippine Question-Closing

Washington, Special,-The Fiftyseventh Congress expired at noon Wednesday by limitation. In many respects the closing scenes were similar to those at the end of every Congress. Every four years, however, there is an inauguration which materi-Senate, but the expiration of a Congress in the House is very much the same each time. But there has not been in many years such a demonstration in the House as occurred, owing to the | fact that Speaker Henderson was re- wes then temporarily laid aside and fact that Speaker reduceson was a transfer of the partial form the House, but from the House, but from the House, but from the Philippine bill. The point he made the Philippine bill. The point he made the Philippine bill. The point he made the point he made the Philippine bill. The point he made the philippine bill the Philippine bill. The point he made the point he made the philippine bill. The point he made the point he made the philippine bill the Philippine bill. The point he made the point he made the philippine bill the philippine bil as a member. The bitter partisan feeling that has sprung up in the flouse of Representatives during the mast of Representatives during the mast continue for the Democratic nomination of Representatives during the mast continue for the Democratic nomination of Representatives during the mast continue for the Democratic nomination of Memphis is submerged. Crittenden and Lee counties, in Arkansas, are inof Representatives during the past and the public arc not fit to govern son be would not care to accept the week reached a pitch which prevented the destines of a people 8,000 miles the Speaker from receiving the unani- away who have no voice in the governmous approval of the House when the usual resolution of thanks and coursels. The is the first great object less son," said he," of the wretchedness, the no littention of being a candidate for the usual resolution of thanks and course son," said he," of the wretchedness, the no littention of being a candidate for the usual resolution of thanks. tesy was offered. More than this, the iniquity o fwhat the American people the president resolution had to come from the Reddid two years ago in regard to these publican side, and while this has oc-curred before, it is not the usual cus-Mr. I

death, which occupied the time of the Senate up to within a few minutes of ant bill to death, but in his valedictory lectured the Senate for its unlimted debate which allows bills to be ALL IMPORTANT MEASURES GET THROUGH.

As all the important supply bills had passed before the two houses took a enternal that Mr. Roosevelt had said: recess this morning, no legislation was pecessary and none was attempted. The bills which had passed and reachod the stage of cerollment were all signed by President Roosevelt, who, with members of his cabinet, occupied the President's room in the Senate wing of the capitol. This visit of the President to the capital is one of the features of a closing Congress.

NO LET-UP OF THE FILIBUSTER. Washington, Special.—The decks were clear for the final adjournment at noon when the House reconvened at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Speaker, despite the strain of the last ew days, looked smiling and screne as he faced the House, gavel in hand Mr. Richardson, the minority leader. who has been conducting the filibuster, was on his feet, smiling back at the Speaker. The Democratic minority de-termined to make good their threat made when Mr. Butler, of Missouri, was unseated last Thursday and filibuster to the end of the session.

Speaker Henderson soon yielded the gavel to Mr. Cannon, the in-coming Speaker. As the latter took the chair the members broke into applause in which the galleries joined. It was quite as much a compliment to the retiring Speaker as to Mr. Cannon, Amid intense silence, Mr. Payne, the majority leader, then arose and offered the following resolution of thanks of the re-RESOLUTION OF THANKS OFFER-

ED BY PAYNE. "Resolved, That the thanks of this House are presented to the Hon. David B. Henderson, Speaker of the House of Representatives for the able, impartial and dignified manner in which he has presided over its deliberations and performed the arduous and important duties of the chair during the present

term of Congress.' As the reading was concluded Mr. Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri, was on his feet demanding recognition, but the chair ruled that Mr. Payne was entitled to the floor. The majority leader faced the minority as he announced that he considered it a high honor and privilege to be permitted to offer this resolution, pointing out that it was not the first time that such a resolution had come from the majority side. He cited the intances of Clay, Polk, Banks and the late Speaker Reed. As he concluded, with a glowing tribute to Speaker Henderson, the whole Republican side broke into hearty applause. But there was dead silence on the Democratic side. THE SPEAKER'S FAREWELL AD-

DRESS Mr. Cannon, still standing at the side of the rostrum, then in a clear voice read the resolutions adopted by the House, Speaker Henderson was visi-bly affected as he faced the packed galleries and the members of the House for his valedictory. For half a minute he paused to control his emotions before beginning. Then in a voice that trembled at first but grew gradually stronger as he proceeded until words rang out, he delivered what was perhaps the most touchingly human farewell address ever delivered

from the Speaker's chair. Toward the close he laid down the gavel and reached out his arms to his colleagues as he spoke of the love and affection with which he would treasure the friendship and memories of his career in the House. When he concluded the cheers from the floor and gallerjes echoed and re-echoed through, the hall.

In the Senate.

Washington, Special.-The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock Wednesday for the last sitting of the Fifty-seventh Congress, but business did not begin until some time later. The delay was due to the absence of a quorum and to the fact that Mr. Cockrell insisted upon the presence of the necessary number before taking up the work of the day.

Mr. Allison, chairman of the committee on appropriations, made a statement regarding the amount of money appropriated by the present Congress as compared with the appropriations of the Fifty-sixth gress. The total appropriation for the present Congress he stated, was \$1,-554,108,518 as compared with \$1,440,428 for the Pifty-sixth Congress. Mr. Alli son said that while it appears that the appropriations of this Congress have been largely in excess of those of the last Congress, the increase is chief made up of three items, namely, \$50,000,000 for the Panama Canal, increased appropriation of \$50,000,000 con for the postal service and the rive, and barbor appropriations. He concluded by saying that the people of the

country endorsed thate items of in-crease and that the apposite political party concurred in them. Mr. Bailey, of Texas, called up a bill amending the river and harnor act so as to provide that \$515,000 heretofore appropriated for certain river and har- ate, his was the only mane suggester ber haprovements in Texas shall be ally changes the proceedings in the used for the construction of a channel in Sabine Lake, Texas. On a yea and may vote, demanded by Mr. Mason, the theatis determined. Feliay to make Senate agreed to take the bill up, 41 | Mr. German their leader, and his redisplace the Philippine tariff bill. It

Mr. Lodge made a vigorous reply to tom. The usual resolution of thanks to Mr. Hour in which he said he did not President Pro Tempore Frye was muan- agree with him in the view that the imously adopted in the Schate.

MASON TALKS A BILL TO DEATH.

Twe years ago, when the Fifty-sixth Congress expired, it was remarkable not only for the second inauguration of Wm. McKinley, but also, for the of Wm. McKinley, but also for the fact that Senator Carter, of Montana, talked the river and harbor bill to

Mr. Mason took the floor and talked of the Panama Canal and other matthe end. Scinator Mason, whose term expired at noon, talked an unimport- Separate be amended and called atten-Sepate be amended and called attention to the ancient snuff boxes in the Senate. It goes without the rules, he said, because it is a part of the dignity tendency of the whole party organizatof the Senate and he added amid tion to return to conservative first killed in that manner, and he also of the Senate and he added amid tion to ret made a final pica for the freedom of laughter, "like the rules, the snuff principles." boxes are as unchangeable as the

Mr. Allison reported that the Presi-"If it is in order I would like to say that I congratulate the two houses of Congress upon the admirable work performed during this session."

around the Senate which broke into laughter in which everybody joined. At 11:55 Mr. Bailey attempted to get a vote on this bill, but was frustrated by Mr. Mason, who continued to hold test.

the usual resolution complimenting the President of the Senate, which was

Mr. Frye thanked the Senate for its action and then declared the Senate adjourned sine die.

One Released.

Paris, By Cable.-Mlle Maria Daurignae, who figured in the Humbert frauds as the prospective bride of one of the alleged American brothers, Crawford, and who was arrested in Madrid with the other members of the Humbert family and brought here, was released, the physicians having declared that she is suffering from hysteria and not responsibe for her actions. She was refused permission to see her sister, Mme Humbert, and others of the family before leaving the

Columbia Under Water.

Columbia, Tex., Special.—The crest of the flood in the Brazos river has reached this point and the town is under water. Rail communication with Houston has been cut off and there is no likelihood of its restoration for several days. Farms are under water and seme stock has been lost, but all of the negroes have gotten out of the bettems The water is going across the country to the Gulf, the regular channels not being sufficient to carry it.

TELL OF TURKISH MISRULE.

From Armenia comes the news that

Extortions That Are Practiced Upon Unhappy Armenians.

the oppression of the tax collectors surpasses any incident of the kind furnished by the past. Not only are the collectors claiming arrears for the last eighteen years, but they refuse to take into account the thousands of massacres or fled the country in consequence of those events, and they are demanding the same amounts from the villages as before the disturbances. A amount of taxes demanded from that town is ten times as great as the total valuation of the real estate, Armenlans in several districts are petitioning the Russian authorities to let with these reports are the dispatches can the burning of villages and other outrages committed in northern Mace donia be attributed to the Turkish soldiers or irregulars. The military authorities have behaved with an extraordinary elemency and the troops have been kept well under control. The outrages were committed by Bulgarian bands on villages which refused to contribute provisions and ammunition for their use.

It is easier to hear of good luck than

Tro It.

GORMAN WILL LEAD

PEOPLE'S

Democratic Forces in United States Senate Next Term.

WAS CANDIDATE FOR POSITION

Opening of Extraordinary Session-Matters of Organization-The New

Washington, Special.-Arthur Pue The effect of the vote was to final was all that could possibly have re gone littlity of becoming chief guide in the Senate, a close friend of Mr. Gorman call: "The Senator has

After the caneus adjourned Scietor Simmons said: "The whole country knows what Mr. Gorman's Eadership means to Democracy. The minority inland.
will hence forth, under his guidance, Water Up in Fourth Spect, at Louisaggressive and wisely effective when unity of purpose is demanded. Although he is new to the present mate. It is not forgotten that he has Lad on experience of 18 years."

While, as Senator Shamons says, the minority lays great store by the Maryland man's actions in astureness in skirting legislative pitfalls, a more nortant political significance is at by tached to his elevation Remembering 24 hour Mr. Gorman's intimate associations with the conservative leaders, there with the conservative leaders, there are those who see in his elevation a lest rain for many years fell here Sun-

Washington, Special,—The Demo-cratic senatorial caucus which met Friday organized by electing Senator Corman to his old position as chairman of the caucus. This is a permanent place and assures him the occupancy of the Democratic conference room, one of the most commodious and best located committee rooms in the Sen-As Mr. Mason had just been arraigning the Senate for its failure to pass necessary legislation, a titer went the conference then proceeded to other the conference then proceeded to other business. There were present 28 of the 33 Democratic Senators. Senator Gorman's nomination as chairman was suggested by Senator Bacon, and there was no opposition to his selection. In the floor, in spite of Mr. Balley's pro-test.

was no opposition to his selection to his s Mr. Cockrell, of Missouri, presented not make an extended speech. The present situation in the Senate and the necessity for Democratic harmony and unity of action. There was a general feeling that the vacancies caused by the retirement of Democratic Senators from committees which have to deal with questions before the present call session should be filled, and It was decided that the designation of the members of these committees should be made by a steering committee, to be appointed by the chairman of the caucus, but that their selection should later be ratified by the caucus. The steering committee for the past Congress has numbered only 7 members, but Senator Gorman requested that the number should be increased to 9 which was the number in the days of his previous chairmanship, and this increase was decided upon.

Will Not Be Released. Washington, Special.-The Associated Press is authorized by the British embassy at Washington to state that there is no foundation for the reports that Mrs. Maybrick's release is templated by the British authorities; that there has been no recent correspondence on the subject between Washington and London, and no representation whatsoever to the State Department, and that none is contemplated.

Calimo in Eruption.

Colima, Mex., Special,-The volcano is again in cruption. The people at Tuxpam are in consternation, According to advices from that point the eruption was accompanied by showers of ashes and dense clouds darkening the sky. Some have fled to neighboring hills. Many houses and stores have been closed.

Shoots His Brother,

Charleston, S. C., Special.-A special Armeniaus who perished during the to The News and Courier says that Friday morning near Holly Hill, in Berkley county, Fred Martin, a young white farmer, who lives 18 miles away, rowly escaped the falling walls, missionary from Angora says that the rode up to the field where his brother was ploughing, and without a word of warning, fired a load of buckshot into the shoulder of his brother, Joel Martin, killing him instantly. He then them emigrate to Russia. In centrast | quickly rode off, remarking that his brother had "only gotten what he defrom Macedonia to the London Times | served long ago." Fred Martin claims | to charge the demonstrators and disto the effect that in no single instance | that his brother had been criminally | perse them. intimate with his (Fred's) wife.

The people along the coast of Sweden are said to be suffering owing to the searcity of fish in the waters of that section. The herring run has failed them this season. But off Yarmouth, on the western side of the North Sea, the schools of herring have been unprecedentedly large during the The total number of the season's catch there is said to exceed 580,-

FLOODS IN THE WEST

Serious Damage Threatened at Masy Points From High Water.

Cairo, Ill., Special.—The observer ufacturers' Record stated that Valenat the weather buerau has sent out line Bliss of Scranton, Pa., had dewarnings to places south of Cairo to cided to establish a branch silk mill prepare for at least 50 feet of water, at Rounoke, Va., lavesting about \$30,-Rain fell Sunday and night over the too. A suitable building having been watersheds of the Ohio, Wabash, Ten-secured, a portion of the machinery nessee and Cumberland rivers, and has been installed, and ten operain many places where the rivers were tives begun work this week. There are falling they are rising again, A vast twelve throwing machines in position territory around and below Cairo is at present, but forty more have been now covered with water and many ordered, and are expected to arrive farmers have been forced to also he fore April 1. The mill will fill orfarmers have been forced to abandon ders on commission. It receives the their homes. While there is no imme. Chinese slik in the raw state as it diate danger at Cairo, there is danger in the low lands between Cairo and children through the rame into sh Memphis. The levers are expected to stand a stage of 55 feet as they have manufacturing areas trimmeints been raised and strengthened during him and Japanese raw wills will the last few years. The gauge shows used later on.

Excursion Boats Run Five Miles In-

Memphis, Special, The river after remaining stationary for two days, havstood in the way of cerrying out the gan to rise slowly again. The games of becreases to the spindleage marks 34.4 feet and more water com. | Fouthern mills Not for a year ing. The levees remain muset, at taken a manufis record been made and Lee counties, in Arkamas, are inundated and some distress is reported from there, especially among negro ruary as to be installed. An incifarmers. The most serious difficulty the railroads are experiencing is in maintaing schedul s, trains being from one to three hours late. Thousands of people lined the bluffs acre gazing on the wast expanse of water. Exeursion boats were run five miles

ville, Louisville, Special.—The Ohio river

registers 28.1 feet in the canal here one tenth of a foot over the danger line. It is expected that a 30 foot stage, the highest in two years, will be reached before the flood begins to subdue. The water is now well up in-to Fourth street. The flood was caused by heavy rains up the river in the past

The Flood in Kentucky. day night. The river is still rising and it is over all previous marks, except the record of 1884. The smaller streams are also flooding the country. The cold clear weather gives encouragement but the situation is very serious here and at other poins along the lower Ohio valley.

River Ten Miles Wide. Evansville, Ind., Special,—The river is still rising and stood nearly 42 feet at 10 o'clock, it is believed that the river will continue to rise for a week. All boats are delayed. The river between here and Owensboro is more than 10 miles wide. Many towns be-tween Owensboro and Cairo are now at the mercy of the high water.

Another Flood Predicted. Cincinnati, Special.—The Ohio river, which fell Sunday night below the rising at upper points, Rain prevailed throughout Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and western Pennsylvania so that another flood is predicted this week all along the Ohio Valley.

Policemsn Slain

Waterbury, Special.-Violence in its worst form has broken out anew in Waterbury, as a result of the high feeling in connection with the strike of the motormen and conductors on the street railway line. This time it is murder and Policeman Paul Mendlesohn is the victim. John W. Chambers, a non-union motorman, is shot and his whereabout are unknown, and the conductor, George Weberndorfer, was pounded almost into insensibility. The scene of the crime was at Forest Park, the terminus of the North Main street line. The spot is an isolated one, and when the car reached the end of the line the crew made preparations for the return. Immediately after the conductor turned the trolley and the motorman reversed his levers, eight masked men sprang from the bushes by the roadside entered the car and discharged their revolvers, every man being armed. Officer Mendlesohn fell at the first report, and as a later examination showed, the first shot was fatal, having pierced his heart. The motorman was also hit and leaped from his car with a cry of pain. Some of the men followed him, while the remainder turned their attention to the conduc tor. He was thrown to the floor of the car and pounded and kicked until he was almost unconscious. men then left him and joined their companions outside. From this point in the attack their actions are wrapped in mystery and are causing con siderable apprehension. The conductor regained his feet with difficulty and went to the side of the wounded officer, but he was dead.

Wrecked at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Special.-A herce wind storm swept over Norfolk at noon Saturday, and did considerable damage. The large building being erected by the American Cigar Company, near the city limits, was almost completely destroyed and several werkmen nar-

Street Demonstration.

Buda-Pesth, Special,-Street demonstrations by 10,000 Socialists to protest against the government million took place here Sunday and le to collisions with the populace and breaking of windows. Many arrest

Terrible Snow Storms.

London, By Cable,-The St. Peters burg correspondent of The Daily Mai' telegraphs that terrible snow storms have been raging during the past week in the government of Samara and have caused hundreds of deaths, Horses drawing sledges have returned to villages with the passengers frezen to death. Many persons have been while searching for their own homes, for New York.

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

Roanoke's \$30,000 Silk Mill.

In its issue of February 5 the Manskeins are used principal

Spindles in February.

'there was more than the assaul or usual, the established compani-There were 1/5,500 spindles and leaters definitely announced in a equipment of that extent, Established companies are condited with spindles and 1,550 booms, making an investment of \$1,610,000. This have 55,000 spindles and 950 looms for the strictly new mills, an investment or

The Odel, improvements,

If was announced in these column last September that the J. M. Odell Manufacturing Co, had decked upon making extensive improvements to its plant. These followerments were stated to include the rebuilding of its dam and raising same from a height of four to ten feet, burin, the present week John W. Hays of Petersburg, Va., was engaged to prepare plans and specifications for these water power improvements. The comwill also carry out its plan, as previously announced, to install 150 come in order to manufacture its yarus into cloth. There are 6,000 spindles in the mill. About \$52,000 is

Its Third Silk Mill.

A dispatch from Payetteville, N. C., states that the Ashley & Bailey Co. will build another silk mill in that city, making its third plant there. Site has been bought for the third will. This company is now operating 15,000 spindles and 1,200 looms at Fayette-ville, the first plant having been es-tablished several years ago, and the second one last year. Only negroes are employed in the company's Southern mills. The company has large mills at danger line of 50 feet, has been rising here again and it is reported to be sylvania towns.

Textile Notes.

It is stated that M. W. Conway of New York city, while in Jacksonville Fla., recently, purchased crossties from dealers in that city These ties are to be used in the construction of an electric railroad from Catskill to Oakhill, which Is to be completed by July 1 next. Mr. Conway pronounces the yellow-pine heart crossties of Florida well adapted for his burboses.

The door, sash, blind and building material business of the late Mr. John R. Neely of Norfolk has been acquired by a stock company which was chartered last week. The new company will be known as the Hawks-Maupin Company, and will begin business with a capital of \$15,000. The officers of the company are Judge L. R. Watts, president; Mr. E. W. Maupin, Jr., treasurer, and E. B. Hawks, secretary,

C. C. Mengel, Jr., & Bro. Co. of Louisville announce that within next few months they will Import through Pensacola 8,000,000 feet of mahogany logs, the first cargo of which is now here. The mahogany is coming from Honduras, and 250,000 feet of logs is considered a good cargo for a vessel. The product will be shipped to the company's box factory at Louisville. Several vessels are now en route there.

To Fight Combine. Richmond, Special.-It is reported

in financial circles here that the American Locomotive Works is backing the financial arrangements for the settlement of the affairs of the Wm. R. Trigg Ship-Building Company and that this is the beginning of an organization of a shipyards to fight the American Ship-Building Company.

Lumber Notes

The shipments of lumber from the port of Jacksonville, Fla., for the month of February amounted to 13 731,592 feet, against 11,035,033 feet for February, 1902, an increase of 2, 696,559 feet.

The large new planing mill and novelty works of the Donglass Manafacturing Co. of Douglass, Ga., started up last week. The company turns out all styles of woodwork, and has or ders for months ahead. A charter has been granted to the

Haynes Furniture Co. of Franklin county, Tennessee, with a capital stock of \$15,000. The incorporators at J. C. Havnes, Jr., A. J. Barnes, W. W. Tucker and Floyd Estill.

The exports of lumber from the port of Mobile last week aggregated 4,504,732 feet, and for the season 39,-877,667 feet, against 46,020,002 feet last season. The shipments of sawn timber last week aggregated 157,543 cubic feet.

Among the shipments of lumber from the port of Charleston, S. C., last week were the steamship S. T. Morgan for Philadelphia with 1,400,-000 feet. The steamship Apache clearfrozen to death within the villages ed with 48,912 feet among her cargo

WOULD NOT ACCEPT

Dr. Roper Declines the Presidency of Furman University.

Spartanburg, Special.-Pastor Lewis

M. Roper faced an unusually large congregation at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and at the usual hour of worship made the heart. of his hearers rejoice by the autounce ment that he had decided to remain in Spartanburg in his pasteral position and confine he work which so for he new church will cost between \$10,000 peany to see whether he or Judge Parpleasure to the community of force that Mr. Torser will continue at his product of duty here.

THE DESCRIPTION

read by Mr. Roper Sunday morning at Rev. D. M. Remay, D. D., Chairman

distinction conterred upon me by your honorable body in electing me president of Furnian university, and I eing expended for the additional teat thank you for this token of your confidence and esteem. I rearet very much that I cannot accept the position of trust and usefulness to which you have called me; for I bye Furman university, my alma mater, and I am willing, if it were right, to give my life to her service. I decline this call to be president for one, and only one, reason: I feel it to be my duty to contime my work as pastor of the First Baptist church of Spartanburg. I have been here only three years, and my work is in no sense complete. We have begun to enlarge and intensify our acivities in many ways, and God htts blessed us with great prosperity in our forward movements. The church has heartily endorsed and supported my plans, and I feel that I should be guilty of neglect of duty if I left this work for any other work, at least for several

I have enthusiastic confidence in the future of Furman university. I believe heartily that the brightest day in her history is now dawning. Brother J. I. Allen will succeed with his plan to raise \$100,000 endowment, the trustees will find the right man for president, and in five years we shall hardly know the old college, so much will she be changed for the better. I believe this because I am convinced that the Baptists of South Carolina will labor, pray and give for the success of our denominational college, already known to be one of the first agencies for the establishment of Christ's kingdom at home and abroad.

While I decline the offer of the presidency with much regret. I pledge my heard and hand, as pastor, to this great work of Christian education, Yours truly, etc.

Pope Holds Reception.

Rome, By Cable.-The Pope Sunday morning declared that he felt so well that he ought not to make those who had come considerable distances to pay him homage wait, and accordingly, in spite of Dr. Lapponi's advice, His Holiness received 5,000 pilgrims from Berlin, Vienna and Belgium, and bestowed on them his blessing. Pope Leo was loudly acclaimed by the pilgrims.

Labor Contracts

Laurens, Special.-Law suits growing out of the violation of labor contracts are not uncommon in this see tion in view of the great demand for farm laborers, but Magistrate John M Hudgens had before him Saturday : ease somewhat out of the ordinary bearing on this subject. Last year one George Neely, colored, lived with Mr A. E. Hamilton, a young farmer of the county. In September a written contract was entered into for the year 1903. The latter part of December Mr Hamilton removed to a newly-settled plantation near the city. Among other counts and hands not removed from the former plantation of Mr. Hamilton was George Neely. Shortly afterward Neely was notified to get out of the house, whereupon he immediately ought a new home, hiring himself to enother young farmer of the communy, Mr. John R. Elledge, A few weeks ater Hamilton netified Elledge that walle he did not need or want the nehe did want \$10 for his contract. Hedge refused to pay this amount whereupon Hamilton brought action in magistrate's court for the set price the instrument. The trial consumed several hours and was warmly contestby both sides, but the magistrate

decided the case in favor of the de-

fendant. Knight & Babb represented

the prosecution; Simpson & Cooper the

defense.

MR. BRYAN TALKS.

Former Democratic Nominee Speaks of Current Politics

NON-COMMITTAL ONJUDGE PARKER

Thinks Hill is Tossing Uu the Same Old Penny to See Whether He or Parker Will Run.

Toledo O., Special,-Colonel W. J. Seyam was in the city Monday aftergoon, He was prevailed upon to discuss politics. He told of his recent visit to New York and added that the people In that State knew less about politics than they do in the West.

"They usked me about Judge Parker, he said, "and I told them I could say unding tatil I knew his attitude on public questions. They answered that he was a judge and it would notbe preser for aim to disease political

"What do you think thill intends to

"Well I think Mr. 1100 is tossing a her will run. The crouble with the plan is that Hell has an old penny that he has tossed so often that he doesn't know winter side as head and which dde is tail.

"What have you to say regarding the record of Congress?"

"What Congress has done is easily ascertained, bland out how much there was in the Treasury before the session becau and find out how much there is now. The wonder is that they didn't tale it all."

Mr. Bryan declined to discuss the probable lesses and candidates in the next national campaign, but when saked to make a general statement as of Board of Trustees of the man Uni- to the situation he said:

"Political success depends on two Dear Sir: I am deeply sensible of the things, opportunity and preparation to take advantage of it, A political party must have its principles; and it must advocate those pelicles it believes best for the people and then trust to events to vindicate the wisdom of its course. "I believe that the Democratic party has taken the people's side of the pub-

lic questions discussed in 1896 and in 1500, and I believe if it will maintain its integrity and allow no doubt to arise as to its fidelity to the people's cause, it will only be a question of time, and not a long time either, before enough Republicans will be disgusted with the policy of the Republican party to again put the Democratic party in

DOWER. "Such a victory, when won, will bring relief to the neonle from vicious policies of the Republican party. We cannot win a victory by compromise or cowardice, and if we would win a victory by such means it would be as disastrous to the party as Mr. Cleveland's victory in 1892 proved to be."

Asked his opinion on the Wabash strike, Mr. Bryan said: "The merits of the controversy between the company and the employes are overshadowed by the menace of the process known as government by injunction, The Democrats have long been calling attention to the danger that lurks in this abuse of the judicial power, but it seems to take several object lessons to make the people acquainted with a bad prin-

Are Satisfactory.

Buenos Ayres, By Cable.-The Nacion publishes an interview with Foreign Minister Drago, in which the minister declares that Seno Garcio Merou, the Argentine minister at Washington, has telegraphed to him announcing that the response of Secretary Hay to an Argentine note, setting forth that the Argentine government's ideas regarding Venezuela and Monroeism is satisfactory.

The Plague Situation.

Maztalan, Mexico, Special.-There were no deaths from the plague Sunday. There are only 37 patients in the lazaretto, two cases grave and five doubtful. Cases of plague have been discovered at Siquiros, near the village of Villa Union. The local health board the disease will be here believes stamped out at Siqueres as has been accomplished at El Oso.

Bryan At Cleveland,

Cleveland, Special.-Hon, Wm. J. Bryan arrived in Cleveland from the East, and is the guest of Major Johnston. Mr. Bryan will leave for Michigan tomorrow to deliver a lecture, whence he will return to Lincoln. Those who sought an interview were told that Mr. Bryan had nothing to say of interest to the public.

Large Lot of Crosstles.

The towboat Russell Lord of the AyrLord fleet came out of the Tennessee river last week with a tow of 75,000 crossties. This is the largest consignment of crossties ever brought to Paducah, Ky., by any one steamer.

Uncle Tom Dead.

Chicago, Special.-Norman Argo, said to have been the original "Uncle Tom," is dead at Paint Lick, at the reputed age of 111 years, says a dispatch to The Tribune, from Lancaster, Ky. Argo was born a slave and belonged to General Sampel Kennedy, a wealthy planter of Gerard county, and a former member of the Kentuckky Legislature. Mrs. Stowe is said, to have obtained most of the material for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" from the Kentucky plantation.