## THE CAUCUS ADJOURNS

### Decides Not To Embarrass

### the Conferrees.

ashington, Aug. 8. -The house occratic caucus yesterday lasted an r and a haif, and adjourned ofter ding that the house cofferees on tariff bill should not be embar-ied by instructions of any charac-from their democratic associates, his action of the caucus was dis-oliting to its promoters, who had ed for a different result, whereby needy settlement of the matter in suite between the two houses might reached.

other disappointment awaited present, in that Mr. Wilson, the 2 present, in that Mr. Wilson, the TRAIN of the ways and means com-cess failed to inform the caucus t progress the conferrees had by what propositions had been e and rejected by the representa-of the two houses and when, in pinion, a report could be made. r did Speaker Cripp, who spoke ength, throw any light upon the that an agreement might be

Auton, for the most that he said was that an agreement might be eached at an early day, while he lampened the spirits of those who are revesling for an early adjournment by aging that congress would remain in ession ninety days but that a tariff ill satisfactory to the country would be neared.

used. evature of the proceedings was a ment made by Mr. Boatner, of alama, on the authority of Senator of Tennessee, that the house recede from its objections to the e amendments and agree to them passage of a tariff bill is to be ted.

ted. characterization of this declara-by Mr. Cooper, of Indiana, as a " seemed likely for a moment to in an acrimonious debate. lid not, however, so result, and ntire proceedings were character-by a spirit of harmony and good

The the serious work of the cau-gan a telegram was read from rek's desk announcing that Col-had carried Alabama by a ma-of 25,000. This was greeted with applause and put everybody in humor

(a) of applause and put everybody in cod humor. If: Holman, the chairman of the leus committee, presided. The roll disclosed the presence of 185 mem-g, an unusually large number. If: Bynum, of Indiana, who was moving spirit in securing the cau-ker and that as one of the democrate o had been instrumental in secur-the call, he desired to explain that reflection was intended on the sec conferences, all of whom were friends, and in each of whom here if the utmost confidence. His pur-e in asking for the caucus was to mit all the democrate in the house meet and confer as to the beti in-ests of the country and of the dem-cate of the country and of the dem-tion party. Ho explained at some gth the purpose of his resolution is stated that it was desirable that democrate of the house should in-the Sonate conferrences to appear order that all the official represent-se of the party in the city should e part in each city a conclusion that and meaching a conclusion that as. In reaching a conclusion that as.

(3) The approvant of both Bynum said that he knew that it of the people, represented by a clamor in the press, demanded ouse bill. But he knew also that eople in his district favored the bill they could get and a prompt ment of the present uncertainty some bill. He was frank to say uch preferred the senate bill to present the New York and the present setting. The present setting the present setting the senate bill to present setting.

esentative W. L. Wilson, the an of the committee on ways ans, was the next speaker. He was glad of an opportunity to he democrats in council, but not have selected this time for pose. He did not consider it t have selected this time for ose. He did not consider it , just at the time when the was most critical-last week week--that the call for a cau-dule that the call for a cau-se concerned, he said, it ex-scatter where the house con-dense and were now doing.

As fair as Mr. Bynum's reso-was concerned, he said, it ex-exactly what the conferrees a doing and were now doing. ing to the merits of the two s, Mr. Wilson said that the lil had proved to be acceptable people, while the senate bill thy had not. He appreciated easity, he said, of the demo-using some bill, but it was not le that the bill should be one but the democrats on the de-He expressed the opinion that sary more than a month might spent in reaching an agree-pon a proper bill. If the house reso did their duty and the lid result, honorably alike to use and to the senate. But i, Mr. Wilson assured the can-uld not, in his opinion, be has-y any action that would seem short period of time, that the conferrees would agree with anclusion, Mr. Wilson said that

em in conclusion, Mr. Wilson said that is was the feeling of all the house inferrees, and that they desired to urry out the programme along the ne indicated. But he intimated that the present conferrees did not repre-nt the wishes of a majority of the ouse they would willingly give way others.

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### BREVITIES. Providence, R. I., Aug. 6 .-- John Sis-

son was drowned at Quonocontaug Beach yesterday while bathing. He was unmarried. was unmarried. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 7.—The eight-year-old son of Senator John W. Dan-iel, who was thrown from his horse Sunday afternoon, died from his in-juries last night.

juries last night. Paris, Aug. 6.—At the Velodrome de la Seine yesterday the Tourville prize, distance 2,000 metres, was won by A. A. Zimmerman, the American wheel-man. Louvet was second.

A. Zimmerman, the American wheel-man. Louvet was second. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7.—The local organization of the A. R. U. on the St. Paul and Duluth, Omaha, Burlington and Milwaukee systems at this point has declared the strike off formally. Louisville, By., Aug. 7.—The Louis-ville Jockey club has made an assign-ment. The stele was taken to legally effect a saile of the property, which will at once be made to a syndicate. London, Aug. 7.—The evicted ten-ents' bill, with the government and Irish amendments, was reported in the house of commons last evening. The third reading of the bill will be moved to-day. Chicago, Aug. 6.—The big free-for-all

to-day. Chicago, Aug. 6.—The big free-for-all regatta, which will be held here Aug. 17 and 18 promises to be one of the greatest events in yachting circles ever given on the lakes, and certainly the most brilliant ever seen on Lake Mich-

Igan. London, Aug. 6.—The Chinese gov-ernment has specially thanked Ger-many for the action of the German warship Itis in resculng 150 Chinese who were struggling in the water after the sinking of the transport Kow Shing. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.-The Pitts-

burg Forge and Iron company's men have been on strike for two weeks, but returned to work this morning, the company having agreed to the amalga-mated association's rate of \$4 per ton for puddling.

for puddling. Parsons, W. Va., Aug. 6.-Mrs. Rob-ert Cross, of Moore, this county, yes-terday attempted to poison herself and four children with "Rough on Rats." The timely arrival of a physician saved and the lives of all. No cause is assigned for the deed.

New York, Aug. 6.—A fire which started in the Vandyke studio build-ings, Nos. 639 to 945 Elighth avenue, last night, burned out haif the colony of artists occupying the three upper floors of the buildings. The loss will probably reach \$100,000.

probably reach \$100,000. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Her ja-min F. Connell, aged eighty-two, who was for years superintendent of Sleepy Hollow cemetery, died at the Washing-ton hotel, in this place, yesterday. Mr. Connell was a native of Newport, R. I., where he was well known.

1., where he was well known, New York, Aug. 6.—Joseph B. Hunt, a paper-hanger, forty years old, shot and killed his wife, Barbara, thirty-seven years old, at No. 1480 Second avenue yesterday. He then turned the revolver upon himself and mix a thirty. revolver upon himself and put a bullet through his head. Hunt will probably die.

die. New York, Aug. 7.-Jack McAuliffe, lightweight champion of the world, and Young Griffo, feather-weight champion of Australia, have been matched to box ten rounds before the Seaside club on August 29, at eatch weights, for a purse, with five-ounce gloves.

weights, for a purse, with five-ounce gloves. Cottage City, Mass. Aug. 6.—A New York syndicate has purchased a large tract of Gay Hend clay land and will begin operations there immediately. A new wharf and approved appliances for diggring the various clays are pro-jected. Huyler, the confectioner, is in the company. Concord, Mass., Aug. 6.—A large pail factory at Concord Junction, owned by Raiph Warner & Co., was burned yes-terday. It contained a large lot of stock and machinery, all of which was a total loss. The fire was no doubt of incendiary origin. Loss, \$10,300; prob-ably not insured. San Francisco, Aug. 6.—William S.

incendiary origin. Loss, \$10,200; probably not insured.
 San Francisco, Aug. 6.—William S. Meliville, the young collection clerk of the Bank of California, who was recently arrested for embezziemeut, after his flight to Nevada, and who now confosses to embezziements amounting to 334,000, extending over several years, has been sentenced to eight years in the San Quentin pentientl'ary.
 Berlin, Aug. 6.—Elt'sr Fuefel, of the socialist paper Vokstimmo, of Mannheim, and the printers, Dreesbach and Fentz, have been arrested on the charge of high treason in having pinted, on August 3, the republican manifesto of 1848. Dreesbach was formerly a member of the Relchatag.

Testo of 1986. Dreesolofn was formerly a member of the Releating. Charleston, S. C., Aug, 6.—Specials from various sections of the state rr-port an unusually heavy downpour of rain. At Sumter 10 to 12 inches fell during the last twenty-four hours. There were no church services and no trains on the Charleston, Sumter and Northern railroad there yesterday. Danville, III., Aug, 6.—The coal strike here, excepting the miners of the Con-solidated Coal company, is virtually ended. At a mass-meeting the opera-tors representing the Kelly and Paw-nee Coal companies and the miners will be paid 32.55 a day and shovelers 15 cents a ton. Work will be resumed to-morrow.

to-morrow. Spring Valley, Ill., Aug. 6.—The n.fn-ers of this city, La Salle, Peru, Ogles-by, Seatonville, Ladd and Laceyville, to the number of about 6,000, held a mass-meeting near this city Saturday and, with the exception of 200 La Salle miners who have suined contracts to return to work to-day at the Columbus scale, all voted in favor of prolonging the strike begun last May.

Mr. Wilson spoke with great earn-estness and much feeling, and his re-marks were greeted with applause. St. Louis, Aug. 6.—The statement from Pittsburg that the Browns were ways and means to report a bill put-ting sugar on the free list. The sug-gestion evoked a round of applause, which was followed with laughter when he continued: "While the ser-ats is considering that proposition, we at so contidering that proposition, we at so contidering that proposition, we are tax to a hundred million dollars a year." Murderer Hunt Dead. Murderer Hunt Dead.

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STRIKERS ARE RIOTING

Trouble Feared by the Chicago Authorities.

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- The last of the

Chlcago, Aug. 8.-The last of the military companies were ordered home yesterday, closing the strike service of the illuionis National guard. Three companies of the first regiment of Chlcago, who had been jeft on duty at Puliman and its vicinity, and four companies of the second regiment, also of Chicago, who were on guard at the stock yards, broke camp in the morning. The places of the militamen were taken by police officers, who pa-trolled the railroid crossings and packing houses. The withdrawal of the troops was followed by several vicious attacks on workingmen. Assistant Yardmaster Thomas, of the Michigan Central, was brutally beaten by unknown persons at Kensington. He was found uncon-scious on a street, suffering from scalp wounds.

At Acasington. He was found uncon-scious on a street, sufforing from scalp wounds. Two attempts were made last night in the stock yards district to burn Chicago & Erle freight cars. The sec-ond time the cars were smeared with cotton waste and oil and were burn-ing florcely when discovered by a po-liceman. Arthur Hatton, of 414 Hal-sted street, was killed at the stock yards while coupling cars. Nine hundred men were at work in the ropair shops of the Fullman com-posed of new men by a large majority. There was a feeling of unrest among the strikers when the last of the troops had disappeared. The police officers expect the strikers will make shops now.

THE CAISSON DISASTER.

Shops now.
THE CAISSON DISASTER.
And the Soldiers at Chicago Wore Blown to Pieces.
Washington, Aug. 8.—The following official statement is made regarding official statement is made regarding the cause of the caisson disaster at Chicago in which several soldiers were blown to pieces:
The explosion at Chicago resulted from defective plungers in the base percussion fuses of the 3.82 shell. These plungers are cylinders of brass, illied with lead, through which a piotnet plungers are cylinders of brass, illied with lead, through which a piotnet of the through which at picture of the cylinder, while the other end of the pin projects about a quarter of an inch beyond the rear plane of the cylinder. This plunger is placed in a cavity in the fuse plung which plug is solid at the rear and eontains a percussion capsule at the protects about a placed in a cavity in the fuse plunger does not move, the point cannot strike the percussion capsule and the bursting the sholl is listicate. Percussion shell having plungers of the signature have been in service sine sing of the cylinder strips down over the pin the norm of the point solute the point the point the point the point the point solute. Percussion shell having plungers of this is not a couple probably with corrosion of the lead, had caused wore a sudden joit couplate.
ECCEPTARY HEIRERETS TRIP.

SECRETARY HERBERT'S TRIP.

Will Cruise on the Dolphin and In-spect Navy Yards.

washington, Aug. 8.—The dispatch boat Dolphin will diy the flag of the secretary of the navy for the next thirty days. She left New London Monday for Washington, where she will be provided with stores for a long cruise, and acxt Monday or Tuesday will cave for the New England naval stations, having on board Secretary Herbert, accompanied by his son and daughter.

augnet. It is the secretary's intention to nake a tour of inspection in order to amiliarize himself with the condition nd needs of the various navy yards. It is make a Phillies' New Ball Grounds.

Phildleck New Ball Grounds. Phildlephia, Aug. 8.—The manage-neat of the Philadelphia Ball club ave secured the University of Penn-sylvania grounds for two games here on Saturday with the Washington lub. The work of rebuilding the tands at the Philadelphia ball park to replace those destroyed by firs will robably begin this week. It is not ret decided where the home games of the local club for the balance of the eason will be played.

New Racing Association.

New Racing Association. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The Long Island pony racing association of New York City, has been incorporated with the secretary of state to investigate, uscertain, and keep a record of ped-grees of horses, and to publish a book of registery of horses in the United States and Canada and of primoting and holding exibitions of horses.

Bismarck and Wife Letter

LINMARCK and Wife i etter. London, Aug. 8.—The Berlin corre-spondent of the Central News says that Prince Bismarck is now almost free from the facial neuralgia with which he was suffering a while ago, ind that he sleeps soundly and has in excellent appetite. The princess iso is better, though she is still con-ned to bed.

Adjt.-Gen. Tarsney Fined.

Adjustent Insper Finel. Denver, Col. Adj 8.-Judge Campbell held Adjt.-Gen. Tarsney in contempt of court at Colorado Springs and fined him \$50 for ignoring the summons to appear before the grand jury sitting to inquire into the tar and feather case.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Chicago, III., Aug. 6.—Peter Jackson leaves San Francisco to-morrow, en route for New York, and will arrive in this city next Saturday. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 6.— Franklin Lawton, one of the oil-st and best-known residents of New Rochelle, N. Y., is dead at his home. Washington, Aug. 7.—The gold re-serve has been further reduced by the engagement for export by to-day's steamers of \$50,000, This leaves the reserve at \$52,026,615. Paris, Aug. 4.—Dr. Cornelius Herz.

reserve at \$52,026,615. Faris, Aug. 4.—Dr. Cornelius Herz, the Panama lobbyist, though absent from Paris, was sentenced in his ab-sence to a term of five years' imprison-ment and to pay a fine of \$,000 frames. London Aug. 2.

ment and to pay a fine of 8,000 francs. London, Aug. 3.—A. A. Zimmerman and Harry Wheeler, the American bi-cyclists, and the, French, German and English professionals will take part in the meeting at Herne Hill, on Aug. 1. Washington, Aug. 3.—President N. E. Young, of the National league an-nounced that Umpire John McQuald had resigned on account of ill health and that Umpire John McQuald had resigned on account of ill health and that T. J. Keefe had been ap-pointed to fill the vacancy. Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 6.—Miss La-vinia L. Harris, a young and attract-ive daughter of Congressman Harris, of Kansas, was quietly married here on Saturday to Wade D. Bohannon, proprietor of a livery stable at Luray, Va.

Washington, Aug. 3.-Mr. Keifer, of

Washington, Aug. 3.-Mir. Kelfer, of Minnesota, presented to the house a resolution signed by 105 citizens of St. Paul, Minn., praying for the im-peachment of Attorney-General Ohey for his connection with the late A. R. U., strike.

U. strike. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6.—"You may say for me that I am not a candidate for lieutenant-governor, and would not accept the office under any circum-stances. This is positive." So said Representative Lockwood in an inter-view last night.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Captain Levi Washington, Aug. 4.—Captain Levi F. Burnett, seventh infantry, having been found by an army retiring board incapacitated for active service on ac-count of disability incident to the ser-vice, by direction of the president, has been retired from active service. New York Aug. 6.—Mar. Leba M.

been retired from active service. New York, Aug. 6.—Mrs, John W. Dunne, wife of the well-known theatri-cal manager, and who was known upon the stage as Miss Patti Rosa, died yes-terday at St. Prancis's Hospital from the effects of an operation performed for inflammation of the vermiform ap-pendix.

serious rise to the gravest approximation The city was very quiet yesterday. The city was very quiet yesterday, but an outbreak is feared should the salvation Army attempt to parade the streets. pendix. Chicago, Aug. 6.—There is but little hope that F. A. Podszuck, the Russian travelling salesman for George Lamb & Son, of Buffalo, N. Y., who shot him-self under the right ear at the Nicollet hotel Saturday, will recover. Pods-zuck had been robbed and became de-spondent.

spondent. Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Walter L. Vandenbergh, a delegate to the Con-stitutional convention from the Twen-tieth senatorial district, died yester-day afternoon, afged seventy-two years. He was'a leading member of the Mont-gomery county bar and a republican in polities.

politics. Quarantine, S. I., Aug. 6.—The con-dition of Richard Croker's mother, who is ill at the residence of her son-in-law, Health Officer Jenkins, is un-changed. Dr. Jenkins does not look for any immediate improvement or re-lapse. The old lady is eighty-six years of age.

of age. Washington, Aug. 7.—A telegram has just been received at the Japanese lo-gation announcing the appointment of Mr. Shinichiro Kurino, chief of the diplomatic bureau of the department for foreign affairs, to be envoy extraor-dinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States.

Broots. BROUBLE AT OMAILA. Caused by the Jracking Houses Em-ploying New Men. The Adviss of the second second second marks, Neb., Aug. 8. -Rioting has begun in enriest at South Omaha, as the result of the packing houses put-ting new men to work. Two of the employees were caught outside the works by a crowd of strikers and se-riously injured. The crowd pounced on to the workmen, but . force of stock yards men, who were near, suc-ceeded in driving the strikers can be a man who carried a red flag mounted on a long pole. These men were persuaded to halt, however, by cooler heads before they reached the place where the rioting was going on. During setterday afternoon several mateling injured. The strikers are heavily armed with clubs and revol-vers, and have said that no man out-stor bound that mon anout-store of police is inadequate to sup-press the strikers and the sherie. The during which earlies the mean who explicitly which earlies the mean who were the strikers are heavily armed with clubs and revol-vers, and have said that no man out-store of police is inadequate to sup-press the strikers, and the sheries. The during which earlies the make workers from their work was passing B street it was stoned and was hound. Bajor Rirk successor. to the United States. Albany, Aug. 3.—There is a well de-veloped boom in the iron molding dus-iness here, over 500 men being given employment. Perry & Co. and Van-wormer & McGarvey have started up on full time, and Rathbone, Sard & Co. on one-quarter time. Next week the Albany Stove company will re-sume operations.

sume operations. Providence, R. L. August 6.—Judge Ell Aylesworth, a well-known man of the city and state, died at his late resi-dence yesterday in the ninety-third year of his age. He was identified with many of the banks in this city in the capacity of director or president, and besides being a member of the legislature at various times, was judge of the common pleas court from 1838 to 1841.

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one was hurt. Major Kirk's Successor. Washington, Aug. 8.—A vacancy in the quartermaster's department of the army will be created to-day by the retirement of Maj. E. B. Kirk, By the revision in the army appropri-ation bill, which has just become a law, the vacancy must be filled from the list of first lieutenants of the line, heretofore it would have been possi-