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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY MAY 30 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

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of the brave."

share,

I'm mustered out."

MUFFLED DRUM'S SAD ROLL.

Some went with the whitening frost of winter already sprinkled, like first scant snow-flakes, on their manly brows; some with the spring sunlight

brows; some with the spring sunlight on their ruddy youthful cheeks. The same wind that shakes the bough and brings to earth the ripened fruit, may break the twig and drag to ground the buds and blossoms. When the Lord of Harvest calls laborers from field to mansion-house, sometime it is the ex-pectant reaper, ready to leave his sheaf well-capped; anon it is the young sower whose hand, yet unhardened to sickle, is still strewing seed. Some were boylsh hands that dropped the too heavy musket, when their unrazored

heavy musket, when their unrazored face was first shaved by the cruel bay-onet. You had shared mess and tent

with them the night before—a night whose sleep was broken by the wild call of trumpet, and the harsh roll of drum. Now

PRICELESS GRAVES.

And, O ye dead, we pledge to you a nation's deathless memory—their ever-

"Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter" blight,

Nor time's remorseless doom,

an dim one ray of holy light That gilds your glorious tomb.

living gratefulness.

The bivouac of the dead.

TRIBUTE TO SURVIVORS.



Memorial Day Observed in Fitting Style by Veterans Young And Old.

PARADE ONE OF THE FEATURES

Martial and Civic and Patriotic Organizations Unite to Pay Tribute.

services Held in Orpheum Theater serve to Remind of Dark Days Of War Time.

A stormy wind, blowing cold from the northwest, threw its influence today in favor of those who would seek on Memorial day only to honor the nation's dead, and not to hunt recreation n any of its guises, for this morning, exercises at the city cemeteries and at the Orpheum theater were carried out without discomfort, while the constantty increasing force of the wind, made summer toggery look out of season before noon

"We shall ask the men of the United states army, the Sons of Veterans, the patriotic organizations, and the people of Salt Lake to join us in this annual decoration of our soldier dead," said Cal. Geo. B. Squires this morning after the parade had passed by and the aged veterans of the Civil war had gathered in the theater: "we shall ask them to join with us on this day each and every year until the last one of marched from '61 to '65 is resting in his grave, and then we shall commend our soldier dead to the citzenship of Salt Lake.'

Today's celebration of Memorial day was conspicuous for its general out-pouring of people, anxious to participate.

To add a touch of sentiment to the thin and faltering line of G. A. R. men, the music to which they marched was played by the Ladies' G. A. R. band, each player arrayed in uniform and playing with a finish that commended them to all hearers.

No accidents marred the day, and the only untoward circumstance was the chill wind that dampened the ardor of those who would make of the day general summer opening for resorts and pleasure seeking.

Following the services at the city emeteries, in which the various comands of the G. A. R. and allied organ. ations participated at 8 o'clock, and he parade which remained on the treets from 10 to 11 o'clock, the veteras gathered in the Orpheum theater, where they listened to a stirring and patriotic program for nearly two hours. Col. George B. Squires, who presided, opened the services with a touching tri-

bute to those who marched last year, and were among the accounted for but absent this year, and to those who faitered in the line of march but refused assistance with the same brave spirit that they marched alone in '61 and from then to the end of the war. 1ST add 5 hd Salt Lake honor.



ALL CREEDS AND NATIONALITI ES VISITED THE CEMETERIES

guns belched fire-shook it, until he shaken the cowardice out of the clii-zen and partisanship out of the politi-clan, and then he laid it smooth again upon its former frame-unshrunken. upon its former infinite unsuburged except for its new and cost-ly graves. But Abraham Lincoln's grave was the most priceless of all. For when he folded back the map into its place he pinned it with his own tomb:

"Captain, my captain, our fearful trip is done

is done,
The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won.
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting,
While follow eves the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring;
But O heart! heart! heart!
O the bleeding drops of red.
Whereon the deck my captain lies.
Fallen cold and dead."

"The muffled drum's sad roll has beat The soldier's last tattoo; No more on life's parade shall meet That brave and fallen few. On fame's eternal camping ground, Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round The bivouse of the dead. Fallen cold and dead."
"O captain, my captain, rise up and hear the bells;
Rise up-for you the flag is flung-for you the bugle trills:
For you bouquets and ribboned wreaths -for you the shores a-crowding.
For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning:
Here captain! dear father!
This arm beneath your head!
It is some dream that on the deck. You've fallen cold and dead."

"The neighing troop, the flashing blade, The bugle's stirring blast, The charge, the dreadful cannonade, The din and shout are passed— Nor war's wild note, nor glory's peal Shall thrill with flerce delight Those breasts that never more may feel The rapture of the fight." You've fallen cold and dead.

My captain does not answer, his lips

'My captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still;
My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse, nor will;
The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done;
From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won.
Exult, O shores, and ring, O bells! But I will mournful tread,
Walk the deck, my captain iles, Fallen, cold and dead." PRICELESS GRAVES. We join you in decking their price-less graves. Our hands are firm with faith and youth-yours tremble with memory and age. You know the price they paid for this holy vault-to us it is an empty estimate. Yet we reverent-ly join you, for your veteran history hushes our hearts to a holy sympathy. Nor can the memory of their service or of your sorrow be effaced from our soul.

CHIEF OF HEROES. CHIEF OF HEROES. Abraham Lincoln, worthy chief of he-roes-but not alone! They've been ever at our front. When a commodore read the wondering message in a Chinese port: "War with Spain-take Manila"-he knew less about it than ten million readers at home. But he knew his duty, and before he laid the message down, his fleet was steaming out. In midnight darkness he entered the nar-row straits, with unknown sunken mines. What thought he of danger! His orders were to take Manila, and hasing clause of the Sherman law

chasing clause of the Sherman law. Congress met Aug. 7, 1903; the law was approved Nov. 1 follwoing, and ad-journment was taken Nov. 3, 1893. On Oct. 11, the senate met at 11 o'clock in the morning and did not ad-journ again until 1:45 on the morning of Oct. 13. About 6 o'clock on the night of Oct. 11. Senator W. V. Allon, of Ne-braska, a Populist, took the floor and began a speech in opposition to the bill. He held the floor uninterruptedly until a few minutes after 8 o'clock the next morning, speaking all the time, save when points of no quorum were brought up or he was "spelled' by some one else for a few minutes through reading of newspaper and other articles with which his speech was interpolated. Mr. Allen was on his feet 14 hours and up to date held the record for long distance speaking in the Congress of the United States.

'nited States. At the lime it was stated it had been exceeded but once, and then by only a couple of hour, in the British house of commons. Mr. Allen was materially aided by Senziors Peffer and Kyle. PEFFER FEAT.

PEFFER FEAT. Senator Peffer will be remembered as the possessor of the longest whiskers that ever obtained a seat in the senate. He was on his feat most of the succeed-ing night and to refresh himself drank coplously and frequently from a large bowl of gruel that stood on his desk. The defeat of a river and harbors bill by Senator Carter is too recent to have been forgotten. This was at the end of a short session and was done with the approval of the president. Mr. Carter talked whenever talking was necessary, but always gave way to business that had to be transacted. He was "on to his job," however, and had been on his feet for several hours when the hands of the senate clock pointed to the hour of dissolution and the speaker's gavel fell for the closing words. The famous fillbuster that killed the "Force" bill in the Filty-first Congress was participated in by Republicans as we have, the tactical leader of the sen-ate, introduced a resolution providing for clotures. The shifted the dicussion from "the

This shifted the dicussion from "the force bill" proper to the proposed new rule. It was offered Dec. 29, 1890. The discussion had continued until Jan. 22, discussion had continued until Jan. 22, 1891, when Senator Wolcott of Colorado moved the senate proceed to the consid-eration of the apportionment bill. The



Yes, a "Want" Ad Can "Find the Money" to Push a Good Enter-

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Much Opposition in England to a

Military Agreement-France is

In No Peril.

London May 30 .- With the conclu

sion of the visit to England of Presi-

dent Fallieres of France, increased

attention is being paid to the question

whether the conversations between

King Edward and President Fallieres

and the Brlitsh and French foreign

ninisters will lead to the developmen

ministers will lead to the development of the existing entante between Great Britain and France into an alliance to which Russia will be a party. At the conference between Sir Edward Grey, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, and M. Plehon, the French for-eign unlister, the subject of a more formal agreement between their re-spective countris and the coming visit of King Edward to Empror Nicholas were discussed, so that King Edward, as well as Sir Charles Hardinge, per-manent under-secretary for foreign af-

as well as sir Charles Hardinge, per-manent under-secretary for foreign af-fairs, and former British ambassador to Russia, who will accompany his ma-jesty, will be able to place before the Russian emperor the views not only of their own country, but those of France with respect to a closer understanding between Greet Britalp France and

between Great Britain, France and

King Edward and the British govern-

King Edward and the British govern-ment, it is believed, favor a military alliance and the further isolating of Germany; but there is much opposition in this country to such an agreemen-on the ground that it would necessitat, an increased military expenditure and possibly conscription and also would lead Great Britain into continental quarrels in which she was not inter-ested. A majority of the press and of the public are saying that it would be better for Great Britain to let well enough alone and devote her efforts to assuring the continuance of the en-tente with France.

A DIPLOMAT'S VIEWS.

A continental diplomat discussing the

tente with France.

Russia

Detectives and patrolmen of the local department are hard at work trying to locate four foreigners who prowling about the streets last night holding up and robbing citizens At least three cases were reported to the police and there were two others that were not reported. The robbers vere doing their work in the southeastern part of the city and were seen sev eral times by citizens who notified the police. Several runs were made in the patrol wagon and in the chief's buggy

by officers in pursuit of the robbers, but the latter managed to escape, HOLDUPS GET BUSY.

HOLDUPS GET BUSY. At 10:20 last night, D. L. Laux, resid-ing at 345 cast Seventh South street, was held up as he was going home, by four men. One was armed and kept the victim covered while the others took from his pockets 316.50. Shortly after this A. F. Carr was held up on Third East between Fifth and Sixth South by four men and relieved of \$15 and a gold watch and chain. A man whose name was not learned, was held up on Second South street and robbed of a small amount of change and it was reported that the gang held up and robbed two other persons, but the police were unable to obtain the details of the crime. Chief Pitt stated this morning that he was certain the robbers were foreign.

was certain the robbers were foreign-ers, as they were seen in the neighbor-hoods of the robberies and citizens who reported their suspicious actions, said they looked like Greeks. SHEETS SAYS HE IS LUCKY.

SHEETS SAYS HE IS LUCKY. A man giving the name of Charles Mosher reported to the bolice this morning that he was robbed of \$20 last night at the Albany "hotel" on west Second South street. He said he went to the place with more than \$20 on him and this morning found that he had only 10 cents left. Mosher had been drinking and when he reported the loss this morning demanded police protec-tion and begged Detective Sheets to try to get the money back. Sheets ex-plained to him that he was lucky to lose no more than \$20 in such a place as the Albany, but Mosher insisted that the police "make a bluff" to get the money back.

CORN PIT "KING" MAKES GIFT FOR GYMNASIUM

A continental diplomat discussing the matter today said: "Englishmen seem to forget (or don't know) that although not allied to France. Great Britain more than one-since Morocco has occupied the political stage has notified Germany that an attack on France could be considered an affront to Great Britain. They would not have to do more than that under an alliance, for without an alli-ance after issuing such an ultimatum they would be forced to defend France if she were attacked." Chicago. May 30.—A gift of \$150.-000 for a gymnasium building at Northwestern university was made last night by James A. Patten, "king" of the corn pit in the Chicago board of trade. The announcement was made by President A. W. Harris at the an-nual convocation of the students, held in Fisk hall. It was hailed with shouts and cheers. Evansion may lack its peace and quiet for some days to come, for the students are wild with joy. or commons, when a question was p to him on the subject, attempted to r assure his questioner by declaring the no minister would accompany. Ku Edward on his visit to Russia and that no negotiations were pending f a new convention between the tr countries nor was it intended to it



Spoke Continuously on Currency Bill for Eighteen Hours and

FAMOUS PREVIOUS RECORDS.

Stone Takes Up Talk and Says May Speak for Sixteen Consecutive Hours.

Forty-Three Minutes.

On Republican Side, Messrs, Aldrich, Gallagher, Carter and Others Remained in Seats All Night.

Washington, May 30 .- Whatever else has been accomplished by Senator La Follette in his filibuster in the senate against the adoption of the conference report on the currency bill he has gained a championship. At 7:03 a. m. he yielded the floor to Mr. Stone of Missouri, after having spoken almost continuously for 18 hours and 43 minutes and his voice seemed to be almost as fresh as when he began. If Senator Stone and Gore, the latter besenator stone and core, the latter be-ing accredited with willingness to as-sist in the filibuster, can do as well, the filibuster is far from an end. This is not taking into calculation the now apparently erroneous report that Sen-

LA FOLLETTE WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

PROGRAM AT ORPHEUM.

To listen to the program people assembled until the Orpheum was packed to its capacity. In the front seats were the veterans, while occupying box to the left of the stage was Goy. John C. Cutler and staff, with Spanish war veterans in a box to the right. The Ladies' band rendered patriotic selections preceding the call to order, for which it was cordially cheered.

which it was corolally cheered. Preceding the oration of the day, printed in full below, a program of musical numbers and other exercises were rendered, beginning with a praywere rendered, beginning with a pray-er by N. D. Corser, department chap-lain G. A. R. Children of the Summer school, 60 little girls in two rows sang "The Soldier's Farewell," "Flag Song," and "Tribute to a Soldier." Miss Venus Ronmey in a dainty recitation entitled "You Put No Flowers on My Papa's Grave," won an ovation, which was re-peated again when Miss Hilda Greeson supprised the audience with her beau-tiful rendering of "Tender and True." The service closed with a duct by

The service closed with a dust by Miss Irene Kelly and Miss Alice Web-ley entitlde "After the Fray," follow-ing an oration by Rev. Albert Buxton, and the reading of Lincoln's Gettys-burg address by Chaplain Corser.

REV. ALBERT BUXTON.

Veterans and Saviors of a Mighty Na-

Nearly half a hundred years ago, you were called to save a nation that your fathers, almost a hundred years before, bed founded, by pledge of wealth and faith—at cost of toil and health and life. Quick as in the early days the call of rade drum and rustic fife had answered from your fathers in the restle of from your fathers in the rattle of Lexington musketry, so prompt was your response to mustering bugle blast, in the measured tramp of a million ready feet and in the roar of Antietam's million

heavy guns, The state your fathers built for you rollions. You saved numbered three millions. You saved a nation of thirty millions; the realm your valor gave to us now counts thrice thirty million souls—with cities more populous than our whole infant repubhumbered three millions,

Your fathers snatched 13 stars from a bew and troubled sky and set them in the azure of a new and fearless flag. That cluster, with 20 twinkling mates, shone down upon your steadfast and ellent sentinels, as Orion of old smiled down on the watchful shepherds of Ju-dea's waiting night. That constellation now grown to nearly 50 stars, still flashes its glory upon you here today— on you the saviors and on us the saved. I pause in this tribute to your fidelity —well night crushed by the weight of that responsibility you are thrusting on the shoulders of our generation. Your valiant and vigilant vigor de-mands an unbroken continuate—an hold apostolic succession. Your high trust annoints us priests of a holy American empire to transmit that ban-her, with undimmed and added stars. and troubled sky and set them in ner, with undimmed and added stars, in an unsulled azure deeper still, to an unborn generalition that shall gather not three million but three hundred

Veterans of an age that is past, we greet also with you those of our dwn day, who have stood sentinels in more recent perils. They with the same American spirit have brought you el-der virtues to our own age. Worthy sons of worthy sires, we greet you as brothers we are proud to claim. Your brothers we are proud to claim. Your mystic circle even death cannot break, yet some of that circle lie in a sleep that no reveille can rouse. Some after following the flag they loved half-way round the globe, closed their eyes in an oriental twilight to open them in eternal dawn. eternal dawn.

You share the glory of your elders American gratitude knows only one colors here today. American history and American gratitude knows only one colorage of martial merit—the gold of American manhood, stamped on the obverse with the image of liberty, and on the reverse with the American eagle. And that eagle on the color holds in And that eagle on the coin holds in his unyielding talons the Stars and Stripes.

Younger veterans, with fidelity and valor, akin to the sturdy steadfastness of your elders, your statue should be like that carved by the renowned Thorwaldsen. Deep into the cliff that over-hangs blue Luzerne, the Danish sculp-tor has cut in colossal relief the Lior of Luberne—fit figure of Swiss bravery Transfixed by hostile spear, in his death pain he holds beneath his trusty paws Helvetia's shield.

"Nor shall your glory be forgot, While Fame her record keeps. Or Honor points the hallowed spot Where valor proudly sleeps."

HELD THE TILLER TRUE.

HELD THE THLER TRUE, Veterans of whatever age, and of ware more remote or recent, you that live are the peers of those that died. The lot of war spared your lives, though you too were in the battle's front. Yours was the steadfastness of the old Roman pilot. Left alone after the frightened mariners had fied on floating spars, with his hand on the helm and his resolute face to the angry god of the sea, he cried: "O Neptune, and mis resolute face to the analy god of the sea, he cried: "O Neptune, you may sink me if you will—you may save me if you will; but whatever happen. I shall hold my rudder true." We hall you—not in the fulsome praise the Greeks of old gave their vicwhatever

tors, as they called them gods. We give you a higher title. You are truest Americans. To be an American is to

Americans. To be an American is to be every inch a hero. It was a brave hero that discovered America. In an unknown sea, Colum-bus' men cried: "Master, turn back: the dragons of the deep threaten to de-vour." The undaunted hero, his face still toward the unknown west, spoke two words: "Sail on." His captains cried two words: "Sail on bonger points still toward the unknown His captains cried two words: "Sall on." His captains cried in fear: "The needle no longer points north-we are astray beneath and mocking sky-turn back." The master's face was still toward the west, and he thundered, in the words of our western poet: "Sall on, and on, and on, and

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

American history is merely a series of biographies of heroes. "Twas a giant of saviors of our mation, that piloted you through the storm. Gaunt and homely was he. His legs seemed too long for man, until he quainty ex-plained to deriding friends that they only reached to the ground. His arms seemed all too long-but not for our weal. He stretched those long arms out across the whole map of our country. He seized the Atlantic coast in one hand-reached the other over the Rockles and laid hold of the western shore. He lifted the whole continent and shock it until its inland seas holied American history is merely a series shore. He lifted the whole continent and shook it until its inland seas holled with steamers-shook it until all her

mines. What thought he of danger! His orders were to take Manila, and he did. What cared he for sunken mines! They were not in his orders, and he had been trained an American marine. He had learned his first les-son when, as a midshipman, he sailed with Farragut 25 years before, up Mowith Farragut 25 years before, up Mo-bile bay. It was then he heard the command that might well be blazoned on our starry banner. When the sister ship was blown to fragments by a hid-den mine, and the pailtd pilot asked the commander for orders, Farragut thundered, what might well be an a-ticle of our Constitution, "D— tor-nedose: Sail abead!"

thundered, our Constitution, ticle of our Constitution, pedoes! Sail ahead!" Nor has victory made you cruel, The bravest American has always been most bravest American has always been most generous. You stretched the hand of generous. You stretched the hand of generous. Tou stretched the hand of generous. Tou stretched the hand of generous. Tou stretched the hand of generous. generous. You stretched the hand of friendship to your fallen foe and called your wayward brothers back to your

warm hearts. Your magnanimity warm hearts. Four magnatumery has learned to count the virtues of those former foes. You have lowered for-ever the flag of secession, but you no longer taunt its bearer. You keep a sympathetic silence while the patriot poet of the south sings:

"Furl that banner softly, slowly Treat it gently—it is holy. For it droops above the dead. Touch it not—unfold it never: Let it droop there, furled forever For its people's hopes are fled."

Veterans, we how low to bid you a last lingering farewell. The roll call that some of you next year shall an-swer, will be on a master ground vaster than battle field of earth. Rest assured that a grateful country, and the Sons of Veterans, will join the less-ening circle of your surviving com-rades in ever growing tokens of rem-iniscent thanks—that the memory of your devotion will never perish from grateful minds. The effacement of your deeds would be the destruction of your deeds would be the destruction of your country's records, and history would cease to be. Thy closest kin. O valiant brave, shall— O valiant brave, shall-

"Talk of thy doom, without a sigh," For thou art Freedom's now, and Fame's, One of the few immortal names "matheme for horn to die"

One of the few immortal names That were not born to die." And you, ye dead, farewell to your holy graves! These may be the last garlands ye gather from our hands, Perchance other hands than ours shall next strew with amaranth and laurel your graves—your graves and ours. Perhaps next year, we who now bid farewell, shall hear them, not farewells but greetings. Sleep on in spots made holy by your sacrifice. "How clear the heave who sink to rest

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest How sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their countries wishes blessed! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mold, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung: By forms unseen their dirge is sung: There honor comes, a pilgrim gray To bless the turf that wraps their clay, And freedom shall awhile repair. To dwell a weeping hermit there."

We turn our faces from the restful past to the restless and pressing future —our attention from death to life— from memory of others deeds to the clear call for our own strong faith and action. We turn from the nation's saviors, living and dead to that na-tion still in need of fidelity and valor

(Continued on page two.)

ator Jeff Davis was to take a hand. The Republican leaders apparently have no program other than to try to wear out the filibusterers.

THE PREVIOUS RECORD.

The previous record for long speech in the senate was made by former Senator Allen of Nebraska, who op-posed the repeal of the sliver purchas-ing clause of the Sherman act and he was aided by other senators who took much of the strain from his voice by frequently reading extracts from down frequently reading extrant from his voice by frequently reading extracts from docu-ments. Mr. La Pollette had no such assistance. In fact his task was made as difficult as possible by placing in-terpretations of the rules of the senate which interfered with his demands for the calling of the roll to determine the existence of a quorum. This, ruling was made after there had been more than 30 calls of the sen-

had been more than 30 calls of the sen-ate and was based upon the fact that there had been no business intervening since the former call debate being held not to be business. After Mr. La Follette had twice been recognized by the chair, an old ruling invoked a number of years ago at the suggestion of former Senator David B Hun of

number of years ago at the suggestion of former Senator David B. Hill of New York, to the effect that a senator cannot speak more than twice on a subject in one legislative day, unless other business intervenes, was brought up. As the senate will continue the currency discussion under the legis-lative date of May 29. Mr. La Follette realized that he could not get the floor again if he surrendered. As a result he gave an unprecedented exhibition of endurance. His exploit is all the more remarkable for the reason that his own party was wholly without sympathy for his flort, and he had but few sup-porters in the Democratic ranks. A MEMORABLE NIGHT

A MEMORABLE NIGHT.

A MEMORABLE NIGHT. The night was one that will long be remembered by schutors. The heat in the chamber was oppressive and the attempts to maintain a quorum pre-vented the 50 odd senators now in the city from getting rest. Finally the ser-geant-at-arms was diracted to keep these senators at the Capitol, which was an almost impossible task. As soon as some of them were brought they would answer to their names and depart for their homes. The Republican leaders were particu-larly anxious that Senators Stone and Gore should not be permitted to get an undisturbed hight's rest and they were

Gove should not be permitted to get an undisturbed night's rest and they were routed out of bed by the deputy ser-genint-at-arms of the senate. They were brought into the chamber half deessed but they did not remain long enough for their dishabile to be gen-erally noticed. Throughout the day and night Senator La Follette sustain-ed himself on a numch of eeg and milk and night sensior La Pollette sustain-ed himself on a punch of egg and milk and on one occasion during a rolicali he at a sandwich. He husbanded his strength by sliting on the arm of his chair: as he talked and for the most part his speech was delivered in a con-versational and dispassionate tone.

FAMOUS FILIBUSTERS.

There have been a number of famous fillbustering episodes in the history of the senate, but none, perhaps, ever has been supported by so small a body of men as the "lone fillbuster" of Mr. La Folleite. Never yet has the senate fall-ed to finally act on a measure while a majority of that body favored such en act. President Cleveland summoned Con-gress in extraordinary session and the

gress in extraordinary session and the fight was then made to repeal the pur-

eration of the apportunment bill. The Republicans endeavored to lay this mo-tion on the table, but its success meant the permanent laying aside of the "force bill" but Mr. Wolcott's motion prevailed by a vote of 35 to 34. That ended the filibuster.

LA FOLLETTE YIELDS FLOOR.

LA FOLLETTE YIELDS FLOOR. Mr. La Follette, ai 7:03 a. m., an-nounced that he was "reluctant" to yield the floor, but he said he realized that other senators desired to speak. Messrs. Aldrich and Stone arose simul-taneously, the former being recognized. He moved that when a vote should be taken on the pending question, the adoption of the conference report, the ayes and noes be called. The motion was carried and Mr. Aldrich yielded to Mr. Stone, who began his remarks, which he said to some of his colleagues might be continued for 16 hours or so. Obviously he was puzzled by Mr. Ald-rich's motion and he asked what had been gained by it. He did not learn. STONE SPEAKS.

STONE SPEAKS.

Speaking in a voice so low that he could not be heard distinctly five feet away, Mr. Stone's excessive modulaawakened protests, especially from

tion awakened protests, especially from Senator Scott. "If my remarks are of sufficient in-terest, the senator can come forward, I certainly shall not go backward," answered Mr. Stone. Evidently Mr. La Follette was satisfied that his suc-cessor was in trim for the fray, for he laughed at the colloquy and left the chamber to go home to secure much

he laughed at the colloquy and left the chamber to go home to secure much needed sleep. Mr. Stone was in no danger at the beginning of his remarks of being op-pressed by any throng of people about him. There were not more than a dozen senators on the floor and scarce-by a greater number in the subscriply a greater number in the gallerles.

IN SEATS ALL NIGHT.

On the Republican side, Senators Idrich, Gallagher, Carter, Kean and Aldrich, Gallagher, Carter, Kean and others had remained in their seats all night, and when, half an hour after he had begun, Mr. Stone, expressing a desire to address remarks to his Demo-cratic gollcagues especially, looked about the chamber in wistful search, he found there only two, Messrs. Tel-ter and Gore. He concluded, there-ter and Gore. He concluded, there-Aldrich and Gore. fore, to defer this particular feature of

or, stone made one or two ineffectual efforts to call for a quorum, but under last nights rulings this demand was declared out of order, as was also an appeal by Mr. Gore from this decision. The Missouri senator then precision.

Mr. Aldrich broke into the discus-ion with the remark that he had seen statement in the newspapers. "that a statement for Missourl is here with a mission to speak in behalf of one of the presidential candidates (re-ferring to Mr. Bryan) and that being

so I think it quite important we should hear his statement." STONE HAS NO COMMISSION. "I have no commission or permission or request from any candidate for the presidency to speak for," replied the Missouri senator. "It is one of those rare instances in which news-papers are entirely wrong," added Mr. Stone. Mr. Stone then undertook to turn the tables on his Rhode Island colleague by charging that Mr. Ald-rich had said that the compromise bill included railroad securities among

come, for the who is credited with Mr. Patten, who is credited with having cleared \$2,000,000-more or less—in the corn market within the last two weeks, was in the audience. According to President Harris, he first received the offer of the gym-nasium at a luncheon several days

a new convention between the two countries, nor was it intended to in-itiate negotiations for one during the trip: but the presence of Sir Charles Hardinge at the king's side convinces the followers of foreign affairs that ago. Northwestern university has been trying for five years to raise funds for a new gymnasium building. The present one was erected in 1872. It present one was erected in 1872. It something in the nature of an agree ment is purposed. present one was erected in 1872. It is small and poorly lighted. It was said last night that work on the new building would commence as soon as the plans can be drawn and accepted. FRANCE IN NO FERIL.

PRANCE IN NO FERID. Paris, May 20.—The Temps in its issue of this afternoon says it regards the security of France as assured. "The time when Germany could oc-cupy France as a hostage in a war with England is past," the paper says. "Rus-sia is again on her feet. If Germany attacks France, the Russo-French mil-itary convention immediately becomes operative and a Russian army would move againt the German rear, Whether the Anglo-French entents is trans-Tokio, May 30.—Memorial day was observed by services in the American hospital at Yokohama. The address was made by the American ambas-sador, Mr. Thomas J. O'Brien. Rear Admiral J. N. Hemphill, commanding the Aslatic fleet, was present with his staff and a detachment of 200 marines and bluejsckets. The display of flowers mage slaborate. the Angle-Prench entente is trans-formed into an alliance or simply re-tains its present intimate diplomati-character. France is in no peril. She need no longer be alarmed at the aces of the pan-German press,

ANNUAL ROWING RACES ON HARLEM RIVER

tion may be issued. Mr. Aldrich contradicted the statement.

ment. "In the first place," he said, "a bank could not hold railroad stock of its own, and if it held them for securities for a loan it could not re-hypothecate

those upon which emergency circula

Mr. Stone continued his remarks, Mr. Stone continued his remarks, reading extensively from newspapers. At 8 o'clock there was a slight in-crease in the attendance in the galler-ies but there were even fewer senators in their seats than when Mr. Stone began his address.

SENATOR STONE READS.

Quoting from an editorical in the New York Eveneing Post, a statement that the president was alding in the passage of the bill, Mr. Stone said: "But think of the incomparable Roosevelt entering his aid to the pas-sage of a bill merely to bridge over a crisis in his party. We have been told that he did it from purely patriotic motives and with exalted purposes. But now the senator from Rhode Island, the senator from Oblo, the senator from Wyoming, all Join with the presi-dent for the sake of party." When Mr. Stone taxed Mr. Aldrian

dent for the sake of parts." When Mr, Stone taxed Mr. Aldrich with failing to give sufficient attention to the advice of bankers in framing the currency bill. Mr. Aldrich asked whether Mr. Stone would turn such legelslation over to the bankers. The Missioni senator replied in the perso. Missouri senator replied in the nega-tive, but said that he would give due heed to their presentations. Later M. Stone gave his attention to newspaper

New York, May 35 — With 65 entries in 17 scheduled events the annual voving races on the Harlem river, up-der the management of the Harlem re-gatta association, were rowed today. All the races were one mile and a quarter straight-away with the exception of those for interscholastic eights and voteran singles. Among the entrants were representatives of nearly all the larger athletic clubs in New York and also of rowing associations of Phila-delphia, New Haven, Ruffalo, Newaric and Portland, Me. — Junor singles scend trial heat—Won by Rudolph Volacek. Bobemian club New York, P. J. Walsh, Nassau, New York, second Time 8 minutes and seconds: — Junor singles second trial heat—Won by W. A. Lowner, Motual club, Bur falo, John Hugkes, Union club, New York, second No time taken. — Veteran singles one-half mile—Won by W. A. Lowner, Albany, N. Y. sec-ond Time 5 minutes 2-3 second. — Minor doubles shells—Won by columing doubles shells—Won by Such-anch and J. Tovanaky, first Endemian. N. Y. Gootines, Street Endemian. Manie doubles shells—Won by Such-anch and J. Tovanaky, first Endemian. N. Y. the W. Gootiner and W. Con way Metropolitan. New York, second No time.

Ghent, Belgium, May 50 Henry Farman the English acronlanist, today covered 1.341 meters, or 4933 feet in his acroplane with two men on board. His companion was M. Atchdeacon. The feat was performed in a dead calm. By the performance Mr. Furman wins, the bet made with M. Charron in March of this year. M. Charron in March of this year. M. Charron heid that an aeroplane would not be con-

he bet node with March of this year. M. Charron that an aeroplane would not be structed within a year capable of structed within a year capable of them rilag two persons, one of then weighting less than 152 pounds, tance of 1.000 meters. The odds tance of 1.000 meters. The odds were two to one against Farman. He wire, \$2,200.

then

MEMORIAL DAY

was elaborate.

OBSERVED IN TOKIO

HENRY FARMAN WINS

AEROPLANE WAGER