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REGARDED AS OMINOUS

Senator Hill's Motion to Adjourn the
Senate Until Monday.

CLOSE AND EXPRESSIVE TEST

Republicans Deny the Impeachment That
They Have Resorted to Filibustering,
but the Democrats See an Intention to
Delay—Analysis of the Vote—Purposes
of the Parties—General Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Senator Harris
said yesterday afternoon that he had not
supposed that filibustering on the tariff
bill would begin so soon. Senator Aldrich
had just moved that the senate adjourn
upon the development of the lack of a
quorum. Senator Aldrich retorted that
there was no purpose on the Republican
side of resorting to filibustering. The
proceedings throughout the day had
been of such a nature as to remind a
spectator of the extra session. The motion
to adjourn made by Senator Aldrich,
that by Senator Hill to adjourn until
Monday, Senator Aldrich's motion for
an executive session, the call for a
quorum and other proceedings of a like
character, together with the fact that a
recall was demanded by one side or the
other on all the motions of this character,
became a part of the record, but
necessarily no official note was taken of
the conferences on both sides of the
chamber and of other transactions of a
character to show that the tariff contest
has reached an acute stage.

Conferences and an Ominous Vote.

Senators Voorhees, Jones, Harris and
McPherson, Democratic members of the
finance committee, were in whispered
conversation a considerable part of the
afternoon after the vote on Senator
Hill's motion, and the Republican lead-
ers were on the quiver to discover the
import of the conference. They at last
concluded that the Democratic leaders
were preparing a scheme for the read-
ing of the tariff bill (which afterward
proved correct), and this the Republicans
resolved to antagonize. They do not
want the bill read at length, for it
would afford opportunity for a parlia-
mentary coup like that which occurred
on the seigniorage bill. Whether the
plans of the Democrats were correctly
divined or not, the senate adjourned
amid a confusion of fruitless efforts to
obtain a quorum some time in advance
of the usual hour.

The close vote upon Hill's motion to
adjourn until Monday, the fact that he
(a Democrat whose position is doubtful)
offered the motion and the additional
fact that he was joined in support of the
motion by two other Democrats, and
that there were other Democrats absent,
either paired for the motion or not
paired at all, all combined to render the
proceedings significant, and some of the
Democratic members evidently looked
upon it as ominous.

Analysis of the Adjournment Test.

The Republicans voted solidly for the
motion. The four Populists, Stewart
alone excepted, voted in the affirmative.
The Republican vote is significant of
solid party opposition. Senators Hill,
Irby and Murphy voted with the Republi-
cans, and Senator Bruce was paired
favorably for the motion. Senators Mc-
Pherson, Call and Faulkner were absent,
unpaired. Senators Gorman, Caffery
and Blanchard, who are not supposed to
be entirely satisfied with the bill, voted
with their party against adjournment,
and Senator Smith of New Jersey and
Senator Gibson of Maryland, who are
included in the same category, were
paired against the motion. It would
have required only two votes to change
the result, and the Republicans declared
that if another vote had been taken on
the same proposition they could have
obtained the necessary votes.

The Republicans concluded from the
day's proceedings that it was the pur-
pose of the Democrats to press the bill
from this time forward, while the Dem-
ocrats profess to see an intention on the
part of the Republicans to delay consid-
eration by filibustering if necessary to
accomplish that result. The Democrats
deny the impeachment. The Democrats
confess that they will crowd the bill
along as rapidly as possible and not per-
mit any delay which is not absolutely
necessary.

MOVED TO ADJOURN.

Significant Action of Senator Hill in the
Senate Session.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The policy of
delay on the tariff bill by the minority
of the senate was made manifest yester-
day when, before the conclusion of the
reading of the journal, Mr. Chandler
(Rep.) made the point of no quorum, the
rollcall showing that four senators less
than a quorum were present. A delay
of 15 minutes had elapsed before enough
members were present. A petition of
St. Louis millers for the retention of re-
ciprocities was then presented, followed
by an interesting test of strength on
Senator Hill's motion that when the
senate adjourn in should be until Mon-
day. The Republicans jumped at the
idea and seconded the motion, and even
Senator Harris' request that the motion
be withdrawn had no effect. He then
demanded the yeas and nays, in which
demand he was seconded by Senator
Vest. As the rollcall progressed it be-
came evident that the vote would be
close, and when it was announced as 25
to 26 a sigh of relief escaped from the
Democrats.

Routine business followed until the
hour for taking up the tariff bill, and
after Senator Peffer had talked for half
an hour the point of no quorum was
again raised. During the call enough
senators dropped in and Peffer resumed
talking for two hours. It being sug-
gested that he finish at another day,
there was a squabble as to whether an

executive session be held or the tariff bill
be read in full to fill in the interim, but
dilatory tactics took up half an hour and
the senate adjourned.

House.

The house went ahead with appropri-
ation bills again yesterday. Some routine
business was, however, first trans-
acted.

Plan to Secure Quorums.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Many plans
have been suggested to secure a quorum
of the house when a minority of mem-
bers oppose any particular measure. Mr.
Springer of Illinois has prepared a rule
which he intends to offer and at the first
opportunity endeavor to secure favorable
action on it. It provides for entering on
the journal as "present and not voting"
those who refuse to vote and in deter-
mining results to count such as voting
in the negative. The rule is lengthy.

LOOKING TO HILL.

His Attitude on the Tariff Has Much to
Do With Its Fate.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Senator Hill's
tariff speech, scheduled for Monday, is
anxiously awaited. His attitude on the
bill is not yet well defined. It is known
that he and his colleague, Murphy, are
opposed to the income tax and will vote
to strike it out. Assuming that the Republi-
cans will vote solidly against the bill,
which is almost certain, the vote of every
Democratic senator will be needed to pass
it. The Populists will not vote for the
summary abolition of the sugar bounty,
and will not vote for the bill with the
regular bounty incorporated if the income
tax should be eliminated. The action, there-
fore, of Mr. Hill and the few Democrats who
are believed to be in sympathy with him
will be important and may decide the fate
of the bill in the senate.

State Bank Caucus.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—One hundred
and fifty Democratic members of the
house have united in a request to Chair-
man Holman of the Democratic caucus
for a caucus on the state bank question
next Tuesday.

The petition is circulated by Repre-
sentative Swanson of Virginia. His pol-
itics show not more than 129 Democrats
favorable to unconditional repeal.

Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The president
has sent the following nominations to the
senate: Postmasters—Xelpho Biedler,
Mt. Pulaski, Ill.; John M. Higgs,
Connersville, Ind.; John Lynch, Liberty,
Ind.; Henry Roeser, Marietta, O.

The postmaster general has appointed
J. A. Palmer to the fourth class office in
Roll, Ind.

Minority Report Filed.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Representative
Henderson of Illinois has filed in the
house a minority report on the bill to
permit state and local taxation of United
States legal tender notes.

President's Signature Affixed.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The president
received the bill to carry into effect the
report of the Bering sea arbitration com-
mission last evening and immediately
affixed his signature.

Bill to Prevent Flag Desecration.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Representative
Layton of Ohio will report from the
house committee on judiciary Mr. Cald-
well's bill to prevent the desecration of
the United States flag.

PREDICTING HIS FALL.

The London Press Sees Disaster Ahead
For Rosebery's Ministry.

LONDON, April 7.—The Times says it
is understood that at yesterday's meeting
of the cabinet the discussion was devoted
to anxious consideration respecting the
political outlook. After the events of
the week, the ministers cannot longer
conceal from themselves the fact that
disaster may overtake them at any
moment. The Radicals, feeling that
dissolution cannot long be delayed, will
insist upon a definite statement as to the
government's policy in regard to the
house of lords. The belief is freely ex-
pressed in the lobbies of commons that
Lord Rosebery is riding for fall.

The Standard publishes a similar state-
ment, and says it is believed that the op-
position would have no difficulty in
forcing a crisis if it should suit their
purpose to do so.

TRIED TO COLLECT A DEBT.

It Resulted in a Serious Battle With
Revolver and Pitchfork.

MADISON, Ill., April 7.—At the race-
track last evening Patrick O'Neill tried
to collect a bill of a California horse
owner named Owen. Albert Moody,
who had charge of Owen's horses, could
not in Owen's absence satisfy the col-
lector, who then attempted to lead off
one of the racers. T. O'Neill, who was
standing by, made a threatening move
toward Moody, who pulled his revolver
and fired two shots, seriously wounding
a bystander named William Taylor. T.
O'Neill seized a pitchfork and struck
Moody over the head, causing a fatal in-
jury.

S. OT HIS FIANCEE.

So of a Wealthy Chicago Liquor Dealer
Figures in a Tragedy.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Arthur Laverle,
28 years of age, son of a wealthy liquor
dealer, shot and killed his fiancée, Mrs.
Emma Allen, last night. The young
man had been drinking heavily of late,
and some time ago the father of the
young woman ordered him from the
house. This, as far as known, was the
only cause. Laverle, after talking pleas-
antly with her, shot the woman through
the heart, killing her instantly, and then
inflicted a wound on himself that may
prove fatal.

Hotel Guest Succeeded.

CINCINNATI, April 7.—A guest of the
Emery hotel, registered as H. J. How-
ard, took landlady and was dead when
found.

SCANDAL CASE CLOSED.

Nothing to Come Now but the Argu-
ments, Jury Charge and Verdict.

LAST DAY'S CONTRADICTIONS

Sensational but Wearisome Pollard-Breck-
inridge Suit Produced Five Weeks of
Testimony—Great Display of Courtroom
Oratory Expected—The Colonel Will
Not Address the Jury.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Yesterday af-
ternoon the stream of testimony in the
Pollard-Breckinridge litigation, which
had grown to be exceedingly wearisome,
was brought to its close after five con-
tinuous weeks of sensationalism. The
final rebuttal and surrebuttal consisted
of more denials by the plaintiff and de-
fendant, leaving the final status of the
case what it has largely been through-
out—a question of veracity between the
man and woman.

Madeline Pollard took the stand to
purge herself from the stain of the mock
marriage with "Blind Aleck" Julian, as
well as to repeat with the dramatic em-
phasis peculiarly her own that the agree-
ment to marry between herself and
Colonel Breckinridge had been anything
but a contract made in good faith, on
her part at least. She also talked of the
birth of her children with a freedom
which would have seemed astonishing
but for the matter-of-fact way in which
all manner of unusual things have been
discussed throughout this unusual case.
She was very much the mistress of the
situation, as she had been on her former
appearances, determined to tell her own
story in her own way, and succeeding in
her determination as well as in keeping
the corps of lawyers for the defense in a
flutter of apprehension lest she should
get away from their control.

Colonel Breckinridge repeated in all
the various keys of negation to which his
silver tongue is skilled the denial of the
story of Mary Yancey, the colored cook,
and other vital details of the case for the
plaintiff.

Arguments to the jury will begin
Monday, so that the case will probably
close by Wednesday night. There will
be two speeches for each side. Carlisle
will make the opening speech for the
plaintiff and will be followed by Colonel
Thompson, formerly member of con-
gress from the Blue Grass state, and
Major Benjamin Butterworth, ex-member
from Ohio, for the defense, and
Judge Jere Wilson, ex-member from In-
diana, will give the final plea for Miss
Pollard. From the announcement of
speakers, expectations of a great display
of courtroom oratory are warranted.
The prevailing opinion that Colonel
Breckinridge would address the jury is
a mistake.

Said Desha Breckinridge, son of the
defendant, today: "Father will place
himself, as he has in his political cam-
paigns, in the hands of his friends."

ARMED WITH DYNAMITE.

Pennsylvania Strikers Steal the Explosive
and Cause Renewed Alarm.

UNIONTOWNS, Pa., April 7.—It has just
been discovered that the coke strikers
have stolen 2,000 pounds of dynamite
from the new reservoir being constructed
on the mountain east of Dunbar, and
great destruction of property is expected.
The dynamite was stolen while the
workmen on the reservoir were absent,
the rioters breaking open the storage
house. The robbery has caused great
excitement in the coke regions and many
believe preparations are being made for
a renewal of hostilities. An ugly feel-
ing is developing, and there are indica-
tions that trouble will break out anew
after, if not before, the Scottsdale con-
vention.

His Slumber Disturbed.

UNIONTOWNS, Pa., April 7.—John Mc-
Sloy, vice president of the Miners' Dis-
trict union, was captured last night at
the house of Barney Connors, between
Connellsville and Uniontown. He was
found in bed sound asleep and was
brought to Uniontown and placed in the
county jail charged with the murder of
Joseph Paddock. When the officers ar-
rived in Connellsville with McSloy the
funeral party of Engineer Paddock was
just leaving the B. and O. station. There
was great excitement and talk of lynching.
The strikers threaten to move again.

Musical Director Arrested.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Signor Mancinelli,
director of the orchestra of the Abbey
Grand Opera company, was arrested last
night on a charge of picking pockets in
a dime museum on Clark street. He de-
nies his guilt and declares that the
whole affair is a stupid blunder, but the
museum people say that he is a pick-
pocket and that he and other French-
men have been operating among the
crowds that visit the museum for more
than three weeks. He was released on
agreement to shun the place hereafter.

Alton Road Makes the Cut.

CHICAGO, April 7.—The Alton road
offers a one-fare rate on all its lines east
of St. Louis to the annual Christian En-
deavor meeting in Cleveland, the West-
ern Traffic association having refused to
make a rate.

Jail Walls Battered Down.

GREENSBORO, Ga., April 7.—A mob
yesterday battered down the jail wall
and took out a negro and hanged him.
He was accused of assault on Mrs.
Chambliss, white.

It Was a Clean Sweep.

PROVIDENCE, April 7.—As the result
of the official count the Democratic rep-
resentation is reduced to five in a total of
105 members of the legislature.

NOT SO FAR TO WALK.

That May Account For Coxe's Present
Increase of Recruits.

McKEESPORT, Pa., April 7.—The army
of the commonwealth camped last night
at Reynoldton, the men sleeping in the
coliseum. The entry into the city was
watched by hundreds, but there was no
demonstration. The march from Home-
stead along the river road through Du-
quesne was a tiresome one, and a stop of
two hours was made at the latter place.
The army was escorted into town by a
delegation of tubeworkers and a band.
Four hundred loaves of bread have been
already donated by leading business
men. In a special order Marshal Browne
announces that hereafter the communes
shall be lettered and not named. There
are already five communes. The stop at
noon today was at Elizabeth and the
camp at Monongahela City will be
named Brandywine. There were four
new recruits yesterday and 440 meal
tickets were given out.

FUNNY ARKANSAN.

He Forwards a Dry Loaf of Bread to
Coxey in Care of the President.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The first in-
stallment for the cache of provisions to
be established here for the sustenance of
the weary wights of Coxe's walkers
during the days they will be in Wash-
ington has arrived. It came by express
from Arkansas and is a loaf of bread—a
dry crust, and not a sweet morsel, for a
prodigal. Tied to it with a string was a
tag marked:

(Care of Grover Cleveland.)
FROM ARKANSAN.
FOR ARKANSAN GENERAL COXEY'S ARMY.
Washington, D. C.
Deadhead—Account of Charity.

This tag and another attached was
covered with names of messengers who
had handled the loaf. The agent sent it
to Colonel Redstone, Coxe's representa-
tive here, but he would not accept it.
The messenger is in doubt about taking it
to the president.

Industrials Moving Eastward.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 7.—The Cali-
fornia regiment of the industrial army,
600 strong, arrived yesterday. The in-
dustrials were huddled together in eight
freight cars like a band of sheep. A
company of 200 men in Sacramento cast
their fortunes with the new comers and
all left last night on a special train of 21
freightcars arranged for by Mayor
Steinman.

Clarke Not the Unknown.

DENVER, April 7.—Major Clarke is not
Coxey's "unknown." Clarke's friends
say he is at the bedside of his sick mother
in Pennsylvania.

POLITICAL TRICK.

Plan by Which Republicans Hope to Se-
cure a Satisfactory Apportionment.

CHICAGO, April 7.—A sharp trick by
the Republicans has been played on the
Democrats with regard to the test of the
apportionment law. T. N. Jameison, a
member of the committee having the
matter in charge, says the case will not
be taken to the supreme court until
June. If the law is declared unconsti-
tutional it will leave the state with no
apportionment. This will necessitate a
special session of the legislature at which
a two-thirds majority will be necessary
to pass a law that will go into effect
for the November election. The Democrats
cannot muster this majority, says Jamei-
son, without making a law satisfactory
to Republicans.

LUNCHEON ON HUMAN FLESH.

Charge That Explorer Stanley Did so Just
to Satisfy a Morbid Curiosity.

CHICAGO, April 7.—In a lecture last
night Theodore Westmark, a young
Scandinavian who made two explorations
of the Congo state in Central Africa, ac-
cused Henry M. Stanley of having
lunched on human flesh to satisfy a mor-
bid curiosity. It was fried in butter and
served with sauce piquante and mixed
pickles, but despite these condiments
Stanley pronounced the flesh to be taste-
less.

Pension Fraud Punished.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 7.—Mrs.
Margaret Moore, the woman recently
indicted for obtaining a fraudulent pen-
sion of \$2,000, and who went with an
officer and dug up the money when ar-
rested, was convicted and sentenced to
one year in the penitentiary and \$1,000
fine. All court officials will petition for
her pardon.

"Ricketty Dan's" Last Hope.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7.—William
Newby, alias "Ricketty Dan" Benton,
the pension claimant, being refused a
new trial by the United States supreme
court, has given himself into the custody
of the United States marshal. Applica-
tion for a new trial under a writ of
error will be made here before Judge
Allen.

Illinois Railroad Project.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7.—The C.,
C. and A. and the C. and C. railroads
have filed articles of consolidation as the
Centralia and Chester Railroad com-
pany. The line is to extend from Alta-
mont to a Mississippi river point oppo-
site St. Genevieve, Mo., and from Sparta
to Chester. Capital \$1,980,000.

Five Bricklayers Crushed.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 7.—A brick
wall of a building on Broad street, in
course of reconstruction, fell yesterday
upon a gang of bricklayers who were at
work on a scaffold on the opposite wall.
Five men were crushed into uncon-
sciousness, but all will probably recover.

Desperate Jail Delivery.

GREENSBORO, Pa., April 7.—Eight
prisoners escaped from jail last night by
a desperate attack on the jailer and his
assistant, who were knocked senseless
with a piece of lead pipe when they en-
tered to lock up the prisoners. Half of
them were recaptured.

ACCUSED OF PERJURY.

Witnesses With Defective Memories
Denounced by a Police Judge.

REFUSED HIM AT THE ALTAR.

Wedding Ceremony Abruptly Terminated
by the Determined Stand Taken by the
Bride-Elect—Serious Freight Wreck.
Workman Fatally Crushed—Numerous
Items of Interest to Indians.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 7.—The police
court of this city witnessed a remark-
able scene during the trial of William
Beatty, president of the Indiana Saloon-
keepers' association, and his bartender
for infraction of the Sunday law. A
new policeman, disguised as a tramp,
had sat in the saloon and accumulated
evidence. The saloonist was willing to
plead guilty to one sale, but there were
eight charges. Judge Stubbs, in begin-
ning the case, explained that there had
been occasions of perjury in similar
cases and cautioned witnesses to tell the
truth. Fred Frost was called. He
couldn't remember having bought liquor.
He recalled a sale to a tramp, but an in-
jury to his head caused an era of forget-
fulness as to others.

The court questioned him sharply, but
his memory was at fault. With indigna-
tion the judge dismissed the witness
and called another, John Warrenberg.
He also remembered but one sale. The
judge became wrath. He arose and de-
nounced the witnesses as perjurers and
declared that to defend a man for a mis-
demeanor they had committed a peni-
tentiary offense. He then ordered them
out of court and dismissed the case.
Beatty protested that the men ought to
be treated as gentlemen, but the court
would not hear him, insisting that his
diagnosis of the testimony was correct.

SPIRITED GIRL.

She Broke Up a Wedding Ceremony by
Declaring She Would Not Marry.

ENGLISH, Ind., April 7.—There was a
queer turn to a wedding ceremony, in
which Absalom Thayer and Estelle
Flagler were the principals. The min-
ister had reached that part where he
turned to the bride elect and said, inter-
rogatively, "You take this man as your
lawful husband," etc., when she an-
swered: "No sir; I do not. You are
the first who has asked my opinion on
the matter. Mr. Thayer has been court-
ing my mother for more than a year. I
thought it was herself he wanted, but it
appears that he only wanted her consent
that he might marry me, and she con-
cluded to compel me to wed him." The
minister then said: "This ends it. I
have no power to bind anyone against
his or her will." The party then broke
up, cheering for the spirited girl. The
parties to the contract are Hungarians,
who usually settle such matters for their
children without consulting the chil-
dren's wishes.

Bad Freight Wreck.

RICHMOND, Ind., April 7.—A freight
train on the Pan Handle was badly
wrecked one mile west of Cambridge
City yesterday. A broken axle was the
cause. A half dozen other cars were
piled in a mass. A brakeman named
"Spitz" Johnson of Indianapolis was
seriously injured. All trains were de-
layed.

Of Political Importance.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 7.—The Christian
Alliance meetings, with a purpose to in-
fluence political nominations, begins to-
morrow night in Tomlinson hall and
will continue for a week. The organiza-
tion is pledged to support only moral
men for public office.

Deserter Surrenders.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 7.—John F. Wig-
gins, who deserted the standing army at
Baltimore eight years ago, has surren-
dered to Sheriff Sherry and is in jail.
He says he prefers going back and fac-
ing the music to living the life of a hobo.

Woman Killed by a Train.

ANDERSON, Ind., April 7.—A special on
the Pan Handle road, in the city limits,
struck and instantly killed Mrs. James
Vinyard yesterday. She was a well
known and highly respected lady living
north of here.

His Head Blown Off.

BOURBON, Ind., April 7.—John Char-
demon, a young farmer near Tyner City,
was instantly killed by the accidental
discharge of a shotgun in his face. Both
barrels took effect, blowing his head off.

Fatally Crushed.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 7.—While
jacking up a boiler at the strawboard
works yesterday the jacks gave way and
the boiler fell on William Price, crush-
ing him so that he cannot live.

Pardoned.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 7.—Governor
Matthews has pardoned George Schlick,
under sentence for 15 years for killing
Richard Cisco in a Madison saloon five
years ago.

Four Hundred Men Employed.

ANDERSON, Ind., April 7.—Ten more
pots were put in operation in factory No.
4 of the Anderson Glass company today.
Four hundred men are employed.

Epileptic Burned to Death.

PORTLAND, Ind., April 7.—Samuel
Valentine of Green township fell into a
burning brushheap while suffering from
epilepsy and was burned to death.

Settled Out of Court.

LOUISVILLE, April 7.—The first suit
against the Phoenix Bridge company for
last fall's disaster has been settled out of
court with Mrs. Louis Gegus for \$3,000.
Her demand was for \$25,000.

YIELDS NOT A POINT.

Judge Jenkins Adheres to His Famous
Northern Pacific Strike Order.

MILWAUKEE, April 7.—Judge Jenkins
yesterday rendered his decision on the
petition for a modification of his famous
Northern Pacific strike order. The court-
room was crowded and the audience was
attentive. The decision grants the tech-
nical modification of the supplemental
order asked for by the petitioners, while
it reiterates more strongly the real posi-
tion taken in the injunctive order. In
reality, there is not a point yielded.
The decision rests upon two proposi-
tions, which were elaborately eluci-
dated. These are the illegal purpose
and character of the strike which the
order was to prevent, and the authority
of the court to prevent and punish illegal
acts.

Bogus Pension Agent Pleads Guilty.

CHATTANOOGA, April 7.—Rev. C. W.
Lewis, colored, pleaded guilty in 14
criminal cases in the United States cir-
cuit court yesterday. He had been doing
a bogus pension business for years.

Made a Good Showing.

LOUISVILLE, April 7.—The Indianapoli-
s ball club, in view of the fact that it
has had no practice, played well and
made a good showing yesterday against
our league team. Score—12 to 6.

INDIANA NOTES.

Anderson will have a May music festival.
William Bowen's 5-year-old child was
burn