

**Senator Frye Thinks Congress Will
Work Into September.**

by the Senate.

Topics of General Interest in Capital City.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Senator Frazier says he does not think Congress can adjourn before September. There will probably be speeches, a dozen more speeches on the fiscal treaty.

Yellow Fever Becoming Epidemic.

The governor of Florida has asked government assistance in suppressing yellow fever, which, he says, threatens to come epidemic at Tampa and Manatee.

Nominations Confirmed.

The Senate has confirmed the following nominations:

Hugh W. Blair, of Pennsylvania, to be Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho.

John A. Rose, to be Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals of the Territory of Montana.

W. Berry, of Minnesota, to be Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals of the Territory of Montana.

J. H. Smith, to be Associate Justice of Utah Territory, to be Chief Justice of Utah.

Edward Ellis, to be Indian Agent at Payson, Agency, Washington Territory.

Henry George, of Kentucky, to be Agent at Omaha, Nebraska.

John M. Casey, to be Chief of Engineers at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Col. Thomas W. Fuller, of Chicago, to be Justice of the United States.

FUN FOR THE BOYS.

An Estimate of the Cost of Civilian Parading Outfits.

[Philadelphia Record.]

"It will cost about \$100,000 to fit out all campaign outfits in this city," said a dealer in campaign goods yesterday. "The parade companies are going to be larger than ever before, and the style of uniform to be worn more elaborate and expensive than in past years."

does it cost to fit a man out? Well, uniforms can be bought as low as 75 cents, and can be bought for as much as \$1.50, depending on the quality, and the quality of the goods. In this business a great many men have said the dealer, "and it seems to me with each succeeding campaign the demand for good parading outfits increases; yes; there have been great improvements in the manufacture of uniforms. Some of the outfits I have seen with the white paper capes and paper hands and paper hats, but you see very little of that in the parade. From the paper caps they change to cloth, and this year there is a big demand for cloth caps. The cloth is still used now."

The wearing of leggings will also be a feature. "I have seen a pair of leggings for as much as 50c to 50c a pair. Capes can be bought anywhere from 25c to \$1, and torches are selling at 50c each. I think there has been a great improvement in the

the torches. He patented one on the grounds that it was warranted not to leak, and can be used to burn the pants off your neighbor without touching him or her or their pants or their clothes or hands. There are many new designs in these flaming lights, the flame is controlled by a battery and can be used with clubs that are fitted out regardless of expense. With some of the torches a small amount of gas can be released to give a signal from the captain the whole club will burst forth in flame. This is done by means of a small button on the side of the flame to the bottom of the torch. A blowing in this flame will shoot up 2 or 3 ft.

But the most money is spent on banners that those that are swung across the streets in front of the parade. The cost of these banners runs from \$75 to \$250, the price varying according to the size of the banner on them. Some, a banner on which there is not a word, but a picture of a person or a scene, doesn't come very high, but if the picture is of the President and Vice Presidential candidates, wanted for the parade, and a color photo printer are required, and the cost

be much higher. The number of animals that can be packed into a cage is determined by weight and by every club, no matter what its size, will have a banner of some kind.

There is a great demand for transparencies. They can be made at any price, the cost varying according to the size of the picture and the number of them. My season lasts from the middle of August to about October 1, and it is five months at their time, making good work.

Most conspicuous among the novelties of the season are the parades. The campaign will be miniature of the old campaign occupied by President Harrison, and the floats will be mounted on long poles and carried in the streets of the parades. A Ninth street parade will be the first, and will feature live lions, and he is going to put in a number of them in anticipation of a big demand. The campaign carried on by the large number of small log cabins to orders, of which he expects a great rush in the campaign advances.

Edison's Phonograph a Surprising Success—A Sample Phonogram

The report published that the Cambridge brought from England phonograms containing the voices of Gladstone, Balfour and other British celebrities, is incorrect. It was not without cause.

Up to the present the only phonogram that have been received at the inventor's laboratory from Europe are those bearing the voice of Col. Gouraud, his London associate, although it appears from cable messages that numerous others have been forwarded, but have evidently been detained by the postal authorities.

The object sought by the inventor in transatlantic transmissions is to determine upon the best form of mailing device.

obvious that in general practice phonograph cylinders traveling through the mail would receive their share of the rough handling that delights the heart of the average American. The cylinders are packed in a cardboard box, held in its pent-up voice intact despite the jostling and crushing of an ocean voyage, scarcely be in a happy condition for its delivery to the post office, and then to the speech-making on arriving at its destination.

As at present constructed, the cylinders are made of wax, one-eighth of an inch in diameter and one and one-half inches long. They are inclosed in pasteboard containers, which in turn are encased in wooden boxes.

Mr. Edisen naturally selected ocean voyages for the little messengers of thought, and the cylinders are subjected to the same treatment to them to the severest test. Thus far the cylinders indicate that the present method of mailing them is a safe one, but it is probable that all of the cylinders have been injured in

passage from London to New York, and the post office, with its innumerable inclosures, and with pardonable curiosity, peered at and handled the strange letter, which, notwithstanding its outward appearance, however, a number of the clerks, passing the ordeal safe and sound, and depositing the placid letter in its proper place, cheerily gave out strong, vigorous English, with a slight London accent, and a goodly number of the clerks, on receiving the following message from Col. Gouraud: "London, so readily, clearly and accurately, it is difficult to believe that the German staff was not speaking last night in an innuinate way that carried his voice as far as the water."

I am literally constricted with grief. I have never before seen the photograph of course delighted to see it. I have never before seen all precedent. What a blessing to be able to say all this to you without the aid of a pen. I congratulate you with a warm embrace.

In addition to experimenting for such small devices, Mr. Edison continues to work upon other details of this machine. He has been able to hear quite recently with great rapidity long passages from a book or paper backward and forward. He has also been able to make ordinary type-writer, and invariably the production is so minutely perfect that the work is absolutely correct in the smallest detail.

While workmen were tearing down the building in Chicago yesterday morning, North Clark street, the wall fell in a number of places, and was caught by the fire. A contractor and his men were killed. Another and others were severely

