

J. H. SCHIVELY WEEPS ON STAND

Insurance Commissioner of Washington Breaks Down and Says He Has Been Treated Badly — Senate Passes Primary Bill.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., Aug. 21.—Never has the senate witnessed so intense a moment as was experienced this afternoon when on the witness stand J. H. Schively, state insurance commissioner broke

down and wept. There were tears streaming down his cheeks and his voice was hoarse and broken.

"When stepped from the train in Spokane accompanied by the sheriff," he said, "it is a damnable outrage that a citizen of this state should be treated in this manner."

As he said this he banged his fist down on the table and then added:

"I am not a politician. I am not trying to be dramatic and I do not want to appear to be trying to appeal to the emotions of the people. I am only a citizen of this state should be treated in that manner. I told the truth before and I will tell the truth now."

"I admit that my explanation may sound strange, but it is the truth."

Before the senate, still testifying before the senate, finished as an impeachment court, when the senate took an adjournment as a court until Monday. He will be put on the stand again next week.

After Schively had left the stand the senate, sitting as a legislative body, delivered the congressional direct primary. The voters were called to the polls, and passed it. Two votes were changed. Piper of King and Huxtable of Spokane, changing over. The emergency clause was passed, and the emergency clause went into effect for 90 days, and it is pos-

The senate also spent \$20,000 before adjourning since at 6 o'clock it passed the Beach bill, appropriating \$10,000 for the relief of the Indian war veterans and the bill appropriating \$10,000 for printing the house report on the joint committee on the total appropriations for the special session to \$237,505. Although numerous bills were introduced to repeal the special session appropriation made at the regular session last winter, not one of them passed.

Thirty Bills Have Passed.

All told 30 bills have passed at the special session during the 60 days the lawmakers have been in session. They have passed on June 1 for the first time, but took a recess from July until August 11 in order to give

The senate today refused to pass the amendment to the anti-cigarette law. This was put through the house by Leroy of Cowditz county, the original

mis-margaret bill man. His amendment was proposed that it should only be a misdemeanor for the sale or giving away of cigarettes, except as to minors, being a misdemeanor for a minor to take it all day. At the present time the smoking of cigarettes in Washington is prohibited.

The senate turned the bill down, likewise the house committee appointed a subcommittee to study the bill. It is dead and can make no report. The senate failed to act on the concurrent resolution prolonging the life of the committee.

SALUTE BY 280,000

Chicago Plans Unique Demonstration by Schools in President's Honor.

lities of 250,000 Chicagoans will greet President Taft when he arrives in Chicago, September 19. If nothing goes wrong with plans which have been set on foot, the demonstration will be

the greatest in point of numbers that any city has accorded a visiting president—and the curious part of it is that not one of the 250,000 voted for Mr. Taft when he was elected.

It is not expected that political filleting will enter into the affair, however, for the reception committee wouldn't have helped Mr. Taft much anyway. It is composed of every public school pupil in Chicago, the school buildings being emptied for the day and their densens turned out en

Theodore W. Robinson, vice president of the Illinois Steel company and a member of the board of education, is the author of the plan. His suggestions

Mr. Robinson's idea is to have the children grouped in the larger parks in the various sections of the city and have President Taft captured as soon as he arrives and taken to the city center through the park and boulevard steps, the thousands of youngsters lining the way. Each pupil will carry an American flag and the president will be allowed to choose its own way of

Pupils from the northern section of the city will be grouped in Lincoln park. Probably to the number of about 100.

Those from the west and south
will be massed along Michigan
avenue in Grant park, and the rest
probably will be placed either in Wash-
ington or Jackson park. The whole
proceeding will take but little over an
hour of the president's time, and will
be allowed to interfere with his
attendance at a ball game or any of
the features of his brief stop here.

**BRIEF SERMONS
BRING REWARD**

Pine Village, Ind., Aug. 21.—Because
preached brief sermons, the Rev. J.
Williams, a Methodist minister, has
secured a deed for 60 acres of land
situated on the farm from Burrone

and his wife, former parishioners, Davis is very wealthy, and was so impressed with the brevity and pointedness of the sermons of Mr. Williams that he determined to make him independent. The deed specifies the brevity of Williams' discourses as the consideration received for the land. The 60 acres are