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books is only half completed. Is the position of treasury expert a life job? Keep the tax rate down. There are plenty of places where radical cuts can be made in the tax levy without

seriously impairing the public service. Nothing will satisfy that eminent that other eminent watchdog, Dan Wheeler, as a companion in this year's waters.

city council. The peanut trust has been reorganized. No one, however, has yet undertaken to get up a corner on the peanut politician. Quite the contrary, it is the peanut politician who usually takes

possession of the corner. If ex-President Harrison does not get votes of all the prediction-given newspaper correspondents should be ever run again for public office.

About the time the Venezuelan boundary commission brings in its report the people that were the wildest for war a couple of weeks ago will have practically forgotten that there ever was such a thing as a British war

If the taxeating combine can muster thirteen councilmen to agree to elect two additional councilmen at \$1,600 a year for whom there is no more need than for a fifth wheel to a wagon, hopes of effective retrenchment must take a downward shoot.

combine organ Comptroller Olsen knew that the city treasury shortage would exceed \$100,000 from the first. Yet he made a report to the council stating the shortage approximately at \$21,000. Comment is superfluous.

The state appointing board ought not to delay the selection of that Omaha police commissioner longer, if only to save the official railroad the expense of carrying so many delegations of politiclans from Omaha to Lincoln and return on free passes.

One shipment of cattle to the Omaha market last week from North Bend consisted of twenty cars. The price re ceived is said to have been satisfactory to the shippers. The prospect is good for heavy shipments of stock to this market from this time on and there is every reason to believe that prices will continue to be satisfactory.

their positions on various technical of it as well as to those who have been holding that pleasure in prospect.

The republican members of the United States senate indicate their intention of waiting for the advent of the new Utah senators before proceeding with the reorganization of the senate employes. The addition of the two Utah senators will not give the republicans a clear majority, but then it will give two more members among whom the senatorial patronage will have to be divided.

All parties concerned profess to be satisfied with the supreme court decision In the penitentlary contract case. This is ample notice to watch for another attempt on the part of the contractors' ring to get control of the labor of the Nebraska state convicts by some means in conformity with the groundwork of hardly be satisfied with the decision unless they thought they had discovered a new avenue that leads to the goal originally aimed at.

What! Abolish the mortuary souveover deceased congressmen! Take away the privilege of freely distributing those the constituents of the eloquent eulogist! The proposition verges upon iconoclasm. As if the people were not in most instances glad to acknowledge the stateshours of the congressional session and government printing office.

AMERICANS AND ARMENIA.

and it is to be observed that such are against the recovery of financial confifor the most part churchmen-do not counsel wisely. At a mass meeting held in Detroit Sunday to express sympathy with the Armenian sufferers a letter was read from Mr. Don M. Dickinson in which he said that in view of the remoteness of the United States the representatives of the powers there, be either wise, necessary or effective. nor would it be wise to send our ships out of American waters now. This is unquestionably the rational

view of the matter. American missionexperienced some hardships, but there has been no loss of life among them, while it is understood they are now and the hardships suffered the United States has demanded an indemnity and that this will be paid there is as yet no reason to assume that it will not be All the talk, therefore, about sending a fleet to enforce the payment of the in-American missionaries in the Turkish show of force on our part that the checking of the city treasurer's might draw the indemnity demanded out of the almost bankrupt treasury of Turkey, but it is more watchdog, Cadet Taylor, but to have would be unwise to send our war ves- public and private, has been above resels at this time out of American

Everybody will endorse the resolutions adopted at the Detroit meeting asking the United States government to bring to bear on the Christian powers of Europe all possible moral influence to end the Turkish atrocities. The sentiment of the American people cannot be too strongly expressed against these fearful outrages. But our government is hardly prepared to use force against married soon he will certainly lose the Turkey, nor is there a justifiable demand for it.

SILVER IN THE SENATE.

Most of the present week is to be given up in the United States senate to useless and time-wasting discussion of bill which a majority of the finance committee agreed upon last week. This measure provides for the opening of the mints to the coinage of standard silver dollars of 4121/2 grains, as provided by the act of 1837, and upon the same and provisions of law regulating the treasury. It also requires the coinage each other. The right of the board to demned this system as a "premium upon dis-And now according to the official into dollars of that portion of the silver declare the necessity for a union depot publicans early discovered represents seigniorage, this to be used in payment of current expenses of the against it, as if it was already coined is that greenbacks and treasury notes, the roads entering Omaha have no when presented for redemption, shall be in gold coin, at the option of the gov- acquire the necessary grounds and ernment, instead of at the option of the holder, as now. It is also provided that mensurate with modern ideas. These after issued for a denomination less with other roads that have right of than \$10 and that all bank notes below soon as practicable.

vives the free silver controversy, which | modations. it had been generally hoped was at an Judging from the number of officers tainly the free silver men know the either declare in favor of the Mason in Nebraska who are trying to keep bill cannot become law. It is by no street union depot or the proposed means certain that if brought to a vote depot between Farnam and Howard grounds notwithstanding the fact that in the senate it will pass that body, their terms have expired and they have while there is absolutely no chance of street depot by the old Union Depot not been re-elected, office holding in its getting through the house. What company is an impossibility. The this state is still a most attractive oc. must the country think, then, of men grounds upon which its station is locupation to those who have had a taste who sidetrack a revenue bill, framed cated are now in process of foreclosure to meet a pressing emergency, and put and even if they were not the depot com forward a hopeless measure the effect pany has never acquired title to them. of which, if it have any effect, cannot It is conceded, moreover, that the be otherwise than victous? The great Mason street depot is not accessible to need of the government at this time is the roads that now use the Webster an amount that will at least equal the not fulfill the demands of the public for expenditures, but this vital matter is a real union depot. secondary in the consideration of the unlimited coinage of sliver at 16 to 1, board that the law empowering engaged in considering the question of It can not be successfully gainsaid that

be too severely condemned. Although the free silver bill cannot cussion in the senate may do some misthe decision. The schemers would chief. Its tendency must be to retard brought together. It needs no argurecovery of confidence abroad in Ameri- ment either to convince any rational can securities, already at a very low person that the Farnam street site is point and exceedingly sensitive. The far more accessible and convenient to fact that the free silver men are strong the people, whether they reside in enough in the upper branch of congress Omaha or are passing through the city. to bring forward such a measure and | The only knotty problem before the nirs containing the eulogies pronounced force it into precedence, under existing board is whether it has power to order at the customary memorial services circumstances, can hardly fail to in- the Bridge and Terminal company to crease the feeling of distrust with which construct this depot for the general aceverything American of a financial nabeautiful black bound volumes among ture is regarded in the money centers of Europe and surely this is not the into this city, and whether it can retime when it is wise or expedient to quire the various roads to avail themcast any additional doubt upon our selves of this projected depot. The credit as a people or a government, argument of John L. Webster on behalf man's departure with the gift of a few What effect this renewal of the free sil- of the citizens of Omaha left no room ver agitation may have upon the effort for doubt on that score. His contenthe output of one day's work of the of the government to replenish the gold tion that the Terminal company was

government can do to exert a moral of these free silver senators to reverse ought to be done. Humanity and civil- is a menace to settled monetary condi-

MERINLEY GIVES WAY TO BUSHNELL William McKinley became yesterday a private citizen and Asa S. Bushnell assumed the duties of governor of Obio. Ex-Governor McKinley was chief execfrom the scene of the outrages in the utive of the state four years and his Turkish empire and the presence of administration was marked by integrity, judicious economy and the exer he did not believe that intervention cise of business principles in all departby the United States by force would ments. He showed a high order of executive ability and made a record which places him among the very best governors Ohio has had and that is no ordinary praise. His successor, Governor Bushnell, is a man of practical aries in Turkey have lost property and affairs, but not without experience in public life. His election last November by a great majority attested a measure of popular confidence receiving protection from the Turklah which there is every reason to expect government. For the property destroyed will be justified by his administration.

Ex-Governor McKinley will be no less prominent in public attention as a although it has received no assurance private citizen than he has been as governor. The last Ohio republican state convention unanimously endorsed him as a candidate for the presidential he cannot regret more than the American nomination and notwithstanding redemnity is not only premature, but is ports to the contrary there is no reaapt to have an effect enfavorable to son to doubt that he has the hearty support of all the Ohio republican leadempire, rendering their position there ers and will have the full and steadless secure than it now is. Possibly a fast support of the delegation from that state in the St. Louis convention. Relieved of official duties, it is to be presumed that ex-Governor McKinley will give more attention to his campaign than probable that it would have no for the presidential nomination, which such result and would involve us in as yet has not developed marked ac complications of greater gravity. Re- tivity. Whatever shall be the political cent events have made it apparent that future of William McKinley, he has the Turkish government is not easily distinguished himself as one of the intimidated. Besides, it manifestly most patriotic of Americans, whose life, proach.

THE LOGICAL UNION DEPOT SITE.

In the hearing before the State Board of Transportation of the petition to compel the railroads centering in Omaha to provide adequate depot facilities for the public, there was practically no difference of opinion as to the justice of the complaint. None of the attorneys who appeared in behalf of the railroads had the hardihood to contend that the accommodations furnished to passengers were what a city of over 100,000 population has a right to expect and demand. On this point the state board must be convinced even beyond a reasonable doubt. Its duty to issue an order requiring each and the free siver substitute for the bond all of the railroads that do business in Omaha to provide commodious and convenient passenger stations is im-

perative. The only question over which there could be any controversy is whether the board shall order each railroad to terms and subject to the limitations build a depot of its own or shall take the broad-gauge position that the conoinage and legal tender quality of gold, venience of the public demands a union certificates to be issued on the coins station in which all the railroads shall whenever they are received into the have their terminals and connect with reasonable terms is supported by court government and to be made immedi- decisions defining the powers of state ately available by issuing certificates | boards of transportation. In the hearing before the board in this city it was and in the treasury. Another provision clearly developed that at least three of depot grounds of their own and could redeemed in standard silver dollars or not, except at extraordinary expense, erect separate passenger stations comno national bank note shall be here railroads, at least, must join

way privileges in this city accessible that denomination now outstanding to them. In reaching a decision, there shall be withdrawn and cancelled as fore, the board must take a practical view of existing conditions and formu-The introduction of this measure and late an order that can be complied with the efforts which its advocates in the in reasonable time and afford the pubsenate will make to pass it simply rellic the most ample passenger accom-

From this point of view two courses end at least for the time being, for cer- lie open to the state board. It must streets. The completion of the Mason revenue, the increase of the receipts to street station, and if completed would

It was pointed out by eminent silver men to their policy of free and attorneys who appeared before the and so, regardless of possible conse- the board to act had only one thing quences, they push their scheme to the in view, and that is the public convenfront and compel the senate to waste lence. The convenience of the railroads time in its discussion, instead of being is a matter of secondary consideration. giving the treasury more revenue. Such the public convenience would be better reckless indifference to the paramount subserved by the proposed Farnam requirement of the government cannot street union depot than by any other location. According to the evidence of competent engineers and railway men, become law its introduction and dis- it is the only depot site where all the railroads entering Omaha can be

commodation of all railroads that now enter Omaha, or may hereafter come reserve by the sale of bonds is uncer- as much subject to the jurisdiction of ceeded.

tain, but it is quite safe to say it will the board as any other railroad was Whatever the American people and be anything but helpful. The proposal logical and facontrovertible. Its articles of incorpognation expressly conteminfluence in behalf of the Armenians the financial policy of the government plate that it shall provide terminal facilities for office railroads. It stands tzation demand it. But those who countions, so necessary at this time, which to reason therefore that it must hold sel hostile action by our government- must militate to a greater or less extent liself ready to carry out this object as far as may be practicable to do so. The the proposed union depot whenever the railroads shall be made to signify their Intention to busic it upon reasonable terms of rental. An order from the State Board of Transportation will bring the matter to an Issue.

The Nebraska club has perfected its organization. While it was organized in Omaha, there is a clause in its constitution requiring a minimum number of stockholders in every county in the state and was a warm Majors man previous from every quarter of the commonwealth. The shares are \$1 each. Every man who is interested in having the world know of the productive resources of Nebraska should lend his support to the Nebraska club. It is organized in the interest of the whole state and not solely for the benefit of any one section.

Bayard Provokes Regret

Chicago Tribe Ambassador Dayard denies with some heat that he intends to spend the rest of his days in England. We hasten to assure him that prople that his intention has been misrepresented.

Experience a Costly Teacher.

Omaha has just figured out that her late city treasurer is a defaulter for from \$150,-000 to \$200,000 and her newspapers are de-manding that retrenchment and reform should be vital considerations in the future government of the city. Experience is an expensive teacher, but it is the only one that some communities seem to learn any

Honrding the Corn Crop.

The corn crop of 1895 turns out to have been one of the three largest on record; but the amount of it that has been marketed is comparatively small. Past experience ha taught the farmers the importance of holding surplus crops for higher prices, and farms at the present time than has ever been known before

Commendation from the East.

Buffalo Express Republican Senators Thurston of Nebraska and Baker of Kansas, who have been commonly set down in the silver column, prove to be only of the guarded type of silver men who want some recognition of the white metal, but do not accept the 16-to-1or-nothing propaganda. This is good news There is every reason to believe that there are not more than a half-dozen silver extremists in the republican camp.

Attacking the Railroad Combine. Philadelphia Ledger

The United States government has acted with commendable promptness in taking the recent railroad agreement, known as the Joint Traffic association, into court for a udicial decision on its merits. This is a very important agreement; it has cost a great real of time and work to perfect, and is of vast importance to the country-whether for good or bad remains to be seen, but of great effect one way or the other. Eminent legal talent has declared it to be a lawful procedure, but the government has doubt bout it and has taken steps to have its legal status defined, in order that the country know what to expect and how to act with regard to it.

A Premium on Fraud. New York Mull and Express

The ad valorem system is nothing more or less than a temptation to fraud. Import-ers find no difficulty in cheating the goverrment and evading the law when ad valorem rates are imposed. Webster conhonesty" more than fifty years ago. The reinadequacy, and rejected it as utterly unworthy of their party and policy. But it seemed to suit the democrats for the very reasons that made it objectionable to the epublicans. They had their own way, and he country now wakes up to the realization that the republicans were right in this as in everything else connected with the tariff.

Revenue and Rands New York Sun.

For the administration to be selling bonds in time of peace is like a perverse spendthrift striking his friends for money and refusing to earn anything by work. Sufficient revenue would have wiped out the last trace of excuse for the bond selling which began two years ago. The machine for raising the revenue is ready at hand. All that is necessary is to apply it. More millions than are needed can be raised easily by another tariff, made honestly for the pur-pose of raising revenue. The administration knocked off work practically when it made a tariff for a deficit, and it is again straining the national credit in order to maintain itself in idleness

Put the tariff on its feet again! And take care that it be a genuine and impartial tariff for revenue only.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT

Sioux City Journal: If the people living along the seaboard are afraid of foreign invasion they should move to Iowa or No raska or South Dakota, where there are read acres for all. Minneapolis Tribune: Judge Husted, of the

Dubuque district, has instructed his grand indict the mayor and city councilnen of that town for increasing their own salaries while in office, and more or less of a sensation has resulted. A sense of deercy, if not respect for law, should have made any such action by the grand jury urnecessary, but the class of men who have made municipal government a byword and a reproach all over this country are not capable of such feelings.

Cedar Rapids Republican: Senator Allion, realizing that it is impossible to prevent he great waste of time by the long-winded advocates of silver monometalism, is coming to Iowa for a rest. He will return to Washington and vote on the tariff bill as soon as they get through. Meanwhile his Iowa friends will be glad to assure him of their hearty co-operation with him in his presi-dential aspirations. If there were more Alli-sons and fewer Vests and Joneses in the United States senate the financial difficulties

would soon be at an end. Davenport Democrat: It has been said by more than one of our lowa exchanges that the office of railroad commissioner has con-nected with it the best salary in the state. The amount is \$3,000! This is no more than first class sheriff receives, or will when the new law takes effect on Monday next. According to this law sheriffs of counties having a population of more than \$2,300. In counties baving a population of more than 45,000 all fees received by the sheriff and his departies in excess of \$3,000 a year are required; to be paid into the county treasury, and

Des Moines Capitale Ex- Governor Larra bee, when a state aenator, was always anxious to agree upon a date of adjournment as early in the session as possible with the hope and expectation of working up to that date. Such men as Larrabee hav valuable as legislators, and it is hoped that the present general assembly may develop some men like the ex-governor was when ne In other words, the purely ousiness legislator is a valuable man. desire to go to congress upon the part of two or three men in a session of the lowa genral assembly a few years ago prolonged the sesison for nearly a month. There was a general rivalry among a number of bright young fellows, all of whom wanted to be transferred form the local to the general legislature of the country. Not one of the number reached the goal of his ambition. Two of them removed to Dakota and have not even been members of congress from Dakota, where so many Iowa men have suc-

MAJORS UNDER DISCUSSION. The Republican Press Endorses the

Demand for a New Candidate.

Kearney Hub (Rep) should be more or less discussion of Com Majora as a possibility for governor in 1896. He is not the kind of a man that far as may be practicable to do so. The stays whipped for a great while, and his Terminal company expresses itself willing to proceed with the construction of the proposed tuken denot whenever the as a wink or nod. Mr. Majors' ambition is the governorship of Nebraska, and could be see a few hopeful signs in the public opinion of the state there is no doubt that he would be an avowed candidate before the probable, however, that he will find th uragement, unless he should magnify the good will of close friends and the silen those who do not wish to give offense into approval of his aspirations. A rumor was recently printed in the State Journal to the effect that he would again be a candidate. This publication called out an editorial from the Crete Vidette, whose editor, Mr. Wells

> all d'rections. The Schuyler Sun was also for Majors in 1894, but it does not believe in repeating the party of Nebraska cannot afford to load itself down with a defeated candidate and a fatal error will be committed if it is

The two newspaper opinions from original majors men undoubtedly reflect the senti-ment of an overwhelming majority of the republican party of the state, and while it Majors men undoubtedly reflect the may be that Mr. Majors has no thought again being a candidate, it is true that there are some factional followers who would still like to conjure with his name, and it is just as well to meet the first intimation of an other Majors campaign with the honest sentiment of the party.

Republicans may sympathize with Mr. Majors, or they may love him for some of the enemies he has made, but that is neither here nor there in the matter of party politics. No party can afford to set up in the business of vindicating politicians. When it does, the party and the politician are both very apt to get the worst of it. So of this Majors folly, and that the republican party will select a candidate for ernor who represents the best thought, highest aspirations, the cleanest politics and reedom from factional entanglements of any kind.

MUNICIPAL REFORM.

Sentiment Against Boodlers and Spoilsmen Steadily Growing.

The progress of municipal reform in all parts of the country is among the most encouraging signs of the times. Whenever coruption raises its head there is a missile ready be thrown at it, and, instead of boldly stalking abroad in arrogance, as formerly, the municipal plunderer now operates in conceal ment and under cover. That he still operate n some quarters is unhappily true. But the nazard for him becomes greater every year and the opportunities for escaping punish-ment grow fewer. There is less public sym-pathy for the detected violator of public trusts now than there was a few years ago, and the common enlogy, "he was a good fellow," which condoned the crime then, scarcely excities sympathy now. This healthful change of sentiment may have contributed largely to the betterment of the conditions, and it is therefore a welcome sign that it is increasing in every direction.

There never was a time when partisan pollics was excusable in municipal affairs. From the first it was invoked as an agency for moting the ambition of bad men, who hoped that by inflaming the people with passion and prejudice their unfitness would escape notice. Having thus, by intrigue and deception, polluted the fountains of municipal power, it was easy and natural to corrupt the collateral branches, and soon the entire fabric was de Every man proceeded to make the best of his opportunities for plunder, and legislation was bought and sold, trusts be trayed, treasures looted and crime held carn val in high and low degree. In a few citie But the num hese conditions still continue. per is growing less, and before long none wil Reform, like revolution, paver turns ackward, and it increases in bulk and mo mentum as it advances.

The improvement in municipal government goes hand in hand with the progress of nona spoil of politics, no other result than mal feasunce can be looked for. The occupant having bought his place by political service or contributions to the campaign fund, he feels that it is his, and the right to make the most of it is a natural and proper incldent. In the beginning he may not have in tended to be dishonest, but he surely underapped that he enjoyed license to be inefficient which is kindred to dishonesty, for the publi interests suffer as much from one evil as the other. It makes little difference to the pavers whether their substance is wasted by bbery or dissipated through neglect of duty The loss must be made up in either event

and the taxes are increased accordingly.

The aim of all good citizens, therefore should be to divorce municipal governments from politics. Fitness should be made standard and integrity and ability the guide it is no comfort to a democratic taxpayer to know that the official who despolled him be leved as he did on the tariff question. epublican property holder finds little solace. after a disclosure that the treasury has been looted, in the fact that the beneficiary of the rime entertained the same views on the subject of coast defenses as himself. What is wanted in municipal governments is mer who will neither be dishonest nor criminally coreless in the discharge of their duties; and he only way to secure this result is to put men in office who are capable and honest without regard to their politics.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Queen Victoria is amazed at the sudden disovery that her German grandson has grown

Boston's new board of aldermen, at its firs meeting, issued nine licenses for prize fights with gloves.

Alfred Austin, England's new poet lau-cate, may soon be obliged to pipe his lay to strained relations.

Thermometer canes are suggested in Bos ton, where the ordinary instrument is hardly long enough to let the mercury get down to business. Cecil Rhodes' fortune is estimated at \$80.

If it is only half that, he ought to be able to live in some more comfortable country than South Africa. The congressional face is the latest. It is physiognomical expression of that tired feeling. It is confined to congressmen now, but

will be worn by their constituents later in the session. Notice how Venezuela is letting the other folks do all the talking about her Guiana boundary. Same way with the Transvaal be-fore Jameson's pirates hove in sight. Then it was a word and a blow, and the blow came It is never safe to pick a quarrel with

quiet people.

Germans are rejoicing over the honors showered upon Major Wisemann, governor of the German East African colonies, by the sultan of Zanzibar. The latter recently gave a great featival in honor of the governor and bent his private steamer to conduct him to and from his house. Gifts of great value were ilso made to the major.

Fleming Du Bignen of Savannah is regarded likely to the next United States senator from Georgia. Ex-Speaker Crisp wants the place, but many democrate object to him because he was born

ever held an official position under the United States government. When she was about 24 years of age she was appointed clerk in the patent office, which had then been organized but a few years, and she was still holding that position when she commenced her phil anthropic work at the outbreak of the civi

war in 1861. Among the new year appointments to the Legion of Honor, in celebration of the cente-nary of the French institute, are Prof. Simon Newcomb, the American astronomer; Alexander Agassiz, the American naturalist, and Prof. Heary Augustus Rowland, the American physicist, who were appointed officers of the Legion of Honor, and Adolph Hall, also an American, who was appointed a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

BUSHNELL IS NOW GOVERNOR

is perfectly natural that there Large Assemblage Witnessed His Induction Into Office.

COMPLIMENTS FOR HIS PREDECESSOR

Retiring Chief Executive McKinley Invokes for His Successor the Confidence of the People of the Entire State.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13 .- Asa S. Bushnel was formally inaugurated governor of the state of Ohlo today at noon in the presence of a large assembly of citizens.

The inauguaration coremonies began at o'clock, when Governor McKipley and staff and the joint legislative committee and citizens' committee met him at the Crittenden hotel and, escorted by troop A of Cleveland. thus: "If Majors loves the republican party he will not again thrust himself into a post champion company of the City Guards, and tion which will draw an enfilading fire from the Fourteenth regiment, Ohio National Guards, proceeded to the state house, where Governor McKinley, addressing the multitude in the rotunda, referring in appropriate terms a commission as governor and introduced Governor Bushnell.

Governor McKinley said to the people in presenting Governor Bushnell: "It is a tribate to our institutions and an assurance of their strength and permanence that those who stood opposed to each other at the last election, now cheerfully acquiescing in the popular will, have gathered here to participate in the inauguration of Governor Bushnell and to wish him Godspeed and the realization of a useful, honorable and distinguished administration. No governor ever entered upon his duties with more kindly sentiments of regard and more certain evidences of public confidence, coming from every quarter of the state and from all classes of our people, than he who takes the cath of office today. No governor but one ever came to the office with a larger plurality and but one with a larger popular vote than he. It would be source of comfort and a tower of strengt to him to realize always that he has behind him the people whose only aim is the public good and whose support can be counted upon in every effort to promote the welfare of the state. I congratulate him that he enjoys this confidence and am sure the people will follow im with their blessings and prayers.

"My last official act is done when I present to you, Governor Bushnell, in behalf of the people and by their command, your commis sion as governor. No act in my four years incumbency has given me more genuine pleasure than this. I know it will not be out of place to say-for it is in my heart to say itthat you have my warm and sincere personal good wishes, both in your public and private life. May a kind Prividence guide and preyou, not only during the years of your official term, but in the years of the future and may your administration be of great advantage to the people, a credit and honor to yourself and one illustrious in the annals of

he state. Governor Bushnell made quite an extended address. In conclusion he said: most fitting of all times it gives me the greatest and most sincere plasure to congrate late you upon the honesty, dignity and wisof the adminstration of Hon. William McKinley as chief executive of the state. Ohio has been honored by him even as he has honored Ohio. May his destiny ead him to the pathway where he can give for the whole American people the same excellent service he has bestowed upon his ellow citizens of Ohio. May he enjoy the full reward of his labors and of his life, and may all his days be those of prosperity and peace. I thank him for his courtesy and kindness to me, for his good wishes for my successful work in your behalf, and for the onorable record he has given for my emula

BLACKBURN PLAYING FOR TIME Determined to Stave Off a Vote fo

Senator Until January 21. CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.-The Commercial Gazette special from Frankfort, Ky., says Since the nomination of Senator Blackburn by the democratic caucus and of Congress man Godfrey Hunter by the republican caucus, there is a bitter political fight for election as senator. Blackburn and his friends are attending the burial of Repre sentative Wilson. Hunter has had an all day ecaption and received hundreds of con gratulatory telegrams. The law provides for balloting the second Tuesday after the as sembling the legislature. Blackburn's friends say there will be no joint ballot Tuesday, January 21 if filibustering will prevent it. The special election for Wilson's successor will be January 20. Blackburn men will have the new democratic member here Tuesday, January 21. They insist no ballot will be taken till he qualifies. Meantime all interest centers in the committee considering the contests for the seats of Koffman and Tompkins both democrats Th attitude of the two populists is also still watched. Without the populists and with Wilson's place filled there is a tie between the republicans and democrats. The com mittee on elections was selected Whatever may be the finding of the mittee, the fight will be on the adoption o the committee's report. If two democrats are unseated Hunter will have no further trouble, but the indications are that there will be a long struggle. Blackburn men de-cided and have announced that they will fillbuster on any attempt to consider the re port on contested seats previous to Wil-son's successor being seated. There is no doubt about a free silver democrat being elected in Wilson's place from Neison county.

POOR OPINION OF VENEZUELANS Editor Stead Calls Them Half Civilized Halfbreeds.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13.-During his sermon last night Rev. Washington Gladden read a letter which he had received from W. T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews. dated London, December 24. Editor Stead said: 'It is one thing to arbitrate between two powers like England and the United States, which are civilized, and another thing to go to arbitration with an uncivilized, anarchistic, revolution-ridden horde of halfbreeds that call themselves a republic in Venezuela."

He says the English-speaking man, whether

under stars and stripes or the union jack, has a right to grow and expand his frontier the expense of half-savage halfbreeds who are unable to govern their own country and who spend their time in chronic revolution.

Captain Was Incompetent. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 13.-Several members of the crew of the British ship O. sunbeam, dissipating care, Yee

coast of Vancouver island on January 1, at tributed the lose of the ship to the incomp ency of Captain Thompson. The captain is said to have been intoxicated when the ship struck and went to the bottom. Seven of the crew, including the captain, lost their lives. Cap-tain Thompson and two other men died of hunger and exposure after landing on Vancouver island.

Another Ship Lost at Sea

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—Shipping men have grave fears for the safety of the British bark Larton, which is now out over sixty days, from Mazatlan, Mexico, for this port. The bark was due a month ago and her wheat charter expired on December 31. in England. Secretary Hoke Smith is also a candidate, but his enemies oppose him on the ground that he is a native of North Carolina.

Miss Clara Barton is the first woman who discharged a part of her cargo and sailed on November for this city.

THE RACHELOR BLAST.

Indianapolis News: Senator Hill thinks Indianapolis News: Senator in Control of the contro a waste of energy that incapacitates for busiblunders made by public men of late," he says, "to too much society and not enough attention to and study of public affairs." He is probally more than half right.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Senator Hill's stricutres on the social side of Washington life are not calculated to endear him to the women whose temporary residence in that city is a round of gayety. It may be that precious legislative time is wasted in at-tending official receptions and diplomatio dinners, but we do not believe it, and any case a national capital without the cial feature would be a terribly work-a-day

Minneapolis Tribune: Who more than the men engaged in affairs of state need relaxation? If they had not the pleasures of polite society they might find diversions in less innocent forms than "fashionable dinners." Above all, who shall say that there are not many women in Washington who are a power behind the throne? Woman's tact and in-tuition, her judgment and diplomacy, have often exercised a wholesome and important influence in the affairs of nations. Safe to say Senator Hill will stand alone in his extraordinary campaign.

Kansas City Star: The truth is that Sena-Pill's estimate of the source of existing to the occasion, presented his successor with evils is woefully inaccurate. It is not the presence of women in Washington that disturbs the current of public affairs. The in-fluence of women had nothing to do with the failure of the democratic majority in the last congress to fulfill its obli-gations to the public and so discharge its duties as to commend the party they repre-sented to public confidence and continued sented to public confidence and continued favor. It was another agency of evil with which Scaator Hill is much more closely al-lied and intimately related. It was selfish partisanship, political scheming and legisla-tive log rolling under the direction of the caucus, a wanton which destroys its votories and perverts the mind that comes under its baneful influence. If Senator Hill in his search for the causes of official decadence at the present time will stick a probe into that seething mass of vice and corruption, he will come nearer to the source of the evil the women alone. They are all right in Washington and elsewhere and a man who can't see good in the influence of a good woman has something the matter with him that is incurable and which ought to be rapid in its work of descruction.

LINE SHOTS.

Philadelphia Times: Krueger's \$2,500,000 inlemnity will make England sick. John Bull's pocket and you touch his dearest

Globe-Democrat: Chamberlair started cut to write Britain all over the face of the earth. His success so far suggests that it might be well for him to exchange

that monocle for a field glass. Chicago Tribune: Emperor William has written to his grandmother that he didn't mean to be disrespectful and is very, very sorry and will not do it again. But it is noticeable that the old lady still keeps her slipper where she can reach it easily.

Kansas City Journal: John Bull is preparing to make a great naval demonstration just to show what he has to back him. All the bad plans and blow holes in the steel armor of the ships will be carefully puttied and nice new paint put on to scare Brother Wilhelm real hard.

Minneapolis Tribune: History is being made rapidly these days. A week ago the name of Krueger was virtually unknown to tame if not even to the encyclopedia. Today it ranks with those of the great heroes of the age. And all because an adventurous little Englishman named Jameson blew down the muzzle without knowing it was loaded.

New York Sun: In Germany the newspaers are closely related to the government and in Russia they are closer yet. When the Berlin National Zeitung warns England by keep her hands off the Beer republic or ook for a reopening of the Egyptian question, and the Petersburg Novoe Vremya warns England to keep her hands off the Boer reublic or look to her hold on Egypt, we may believe that a great anti-England combina-tion is on fort, and that France is in it. Neither the Franco-German war nor the Russian-Turkish war boded such new things in Europe as may rise to sight now at any moment.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Albany Argus: You can't make a finan-der out of a hen. She will lay when eggs are plentiful, and when they are scarce she will lay off.

Chicago Tribune: "Isn't this rather too generous?" said the clergyman looking at the \$20 gold piece in his hand. "It's what I always pay," loftily replied the Sloux Falls man who had just been married. married.

Washington Star: "When er man ain' tot nuffin' ter do hisse"f," said Uncle Eben, "he seems ter 'magine dat it's in 'is power er declah er gin'ral holiday for all his torugalitaness".

Philadelphia Record: Hoax—The building committee has just met, and we're going to have a new story at our club.

Joax—Good! Pvz worked the old club stories so much my wife don't believe them any more.

Detroit News: "Bilkins is organizing a comment of plumbers."
"Great Scott! What a charge they'd

New York World: Mr. Popleigh (reading the Ladies' Nursery Builetto)—it says here that goats' milk isn't good for babies. Mrs. Popleigh—And why? Mr. Popleigh—It makes them headstrong.

Somerville Journal: Friend—It must be awful to have the newspapers keep saying such things about you.
Political Candidate—Yes, but supposing they didn't say anything at all!

Cincinnati Enquirer: Mr. Wallace-It seems to me that if over a bachelor real-zes his unhappy lot it must be when he is in bed sick.

Mrs. Wallace—Yes. There is a great difference between a hirei nurse and a wife. If he goes to throwing the medicine bottles and things at the nurse when she happens to hurt his rheumatism, she will leave.

SHE COULDN'T.

She golfed and biked and hunted, and she emulated man In every sport and pastime that a daring woman can; ut despite her mannish style of dress, her place in mannish strife he could not the a four-in-hand to rave her little life.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. Dramatic News.

O. girl of Titian-tinted hair.
Of eyes like stars and shoulders rare,
Ee Gee

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Gwill

O. songstress sad, demure and pert, With whose nomenclature we flirt, Wy vett Gil

We love you even when you sneer At sentiments the world holds dear. Yiv

vett Gib

But, siren of the Titian hair, You drive us frantic with despair; Your name would make an angel swear— Of which you doubtless are aware And not a continental care— Yvette Gull

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