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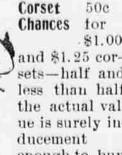
About the New Dress Goods

Black maintains its sway—still controls as a leading color in the realm of dress. Black is always dignified, elegant and genteel. The quotations that follow stand for great worth and value, and are among this season's most popular fabrics

New Zibelines-85c to \$1.50 a yard. The stylish new Cheviots-85c to \$3.00 a yard. Venetians-these are the aristocrats of the season-\$1.00 to \$4.00 a yard. Pierola Crepons-in a variety of novel and striking effects-\$1.25 to \$2.50 a yard,

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All wool twilled suitings, 50c.

All wool mixed suitings, 50c.

All wool cheviot suitings, 50c. STYLISH NEW TAILOR SUITINGS-

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STYLISH CAMEL'S HAIR SUITINGSin all the new mixed shades of castor, \$1.50. CHEVIOTS-in all the new spring mix-

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VENETIAN TWILL SUITINGS-mixed colors only, it is of sufficient weight | Cambric that it can be made without lining. COVETS, one of this season's handsomest fabries, 58-inch, \$2.50.

price \$1.25.

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Curtains First come, first served is applicable in all cases, especially in the

selection of curtains. In which line much prettiness is shown this season. An early inspection insures the best results. Ruffled Swiss Curtains range from 70c to \$2.25 per pair and ruffled net curtains from \$2.59

to \$4.50 per pair.

of sterling siland \$1.25 cor- ver novelties which we will sell sets-half and on Monday at just half price.

Including nail files, letter seals, match boxes, key rings, nail brushes, tooth brushes, pungents, curling irons, pomade jars, letter openers, hat marks, garter clasps and coat hangers.

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ited quantity

\$1.00 articles for 50c. 50c articles for 25c.

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have received a case of boys' and misses' our superior- cotton hose-

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with triple knees, heels, and If you go through the new spring stuffs toes which are an especially one by one, you find not one that adapted for the rough usage to which children's hosiery is

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BANQUET OF GRIDIRON CLUB ism. The club "expanded" for the new

Washington Newspaper Correspondents Furnish Evening's Entertainment for Prominent Guests.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The fifteenth annual dinner of the Gridiron club was given at the Arlington hotel tonight and like its predecessors was the most successful even: of the season. The club is composed of forty Washington correspondents, who each year give a number of dinners and make the last Saturday evening in January a notable occasion. The banquet hall was handsomely decorated, the ceilings and walls covered in laurel, smilax and maindenbair ferns, while palms and other tropical plants filled every window and corner of the room. Through all this mass of green were more than a thousand electric lights of all colors. The tables were banked with flowers, orchits and roses predominating, while many vaces of American Beauty roses adorned the

Henry Litchfield West of the Washington Post, the new president, occupied the head of the table, which was made in the shape of a gridiron and around which were gathered 200 guests and the members of the club.

As usual, the unique figure and daring burlesques, together with the good-natured skits aimed at prominent guests, formed the principal part of the entertainment. These were interspersed with songs by the quartet, solos and witty speeches, all making a thoroughy enjoyable evening.

The menu was an exquisite affair, being a little volume bound in leather, each page having the name of a member, together with his vignette, set in a reduced front page of the paper he represents. It was designed as a souvenir of the fiftcenth annual

The initiation of two new members was made the text for a burlesque on imperial

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If your blood is impure you cannot even "think of ease." The blood is the greatest sustainer of the body and when you make it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla you have the perfect health in which even hard work becomes easy.



members, raised the president to the rank of emperor and "crowned" him. Reports from colonial governors and vassal states 'crown" and drove the decorated "officials"

A minstrel show with really new jokes lotted to Bryan, with an allusion to "16 to 1." to senators instead of enjoying his fishing seats.

The speeches were especially good, Senator Depew and the Chinese minister being at their best, while the remarks of McGsrs. Without their votes Scott would have had Frye, Bryan, Gorman, Chandler, Tillman, Hanna and Beveridge were of the usual high order. The speakers were placed upon their mettle by the happy introduction of ilr. West, who presided throughout the dinner Messrs, Getzendanner and Pierson had rewith dignity and ability.

Among the guests were the following: Senator Frye, president of the senate; W. J. Bryan, Arthur P. Gorman, Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister; Senators Depew, Bev- the case, if having not yet been decided other influence, which has proved so de eridge. Burrows, Chandler, Hanna, Jones of Arkaneas, Penrose, Shoup, Tillman, Wolcott Rawlins; Representatives Dalzell, Clark, Cummings, Devries, Bowersock, Hall, McClellan, Lawrence, Swanson, Tawney, Underwood and Wheeler; Major John R. Brooke, Rear Admiral General George W. Melville, Rear Admiral Aaron W. Weaker, Colonel Theedere A. Bingham, J. Addison Porter and George B. Cortelyou, secretaries to the president; Assistant Secretary of War George D. Meiklejohn, James D. Yeomans, Interstate Commerce commissioner: Richard J. Bright, sergeant-at-arms United States senate: Richard C. Kerens,

LABOR LEADERS SEE M'KINLEY

Illinois & lowa railroad.

Samuel Gompers Heads Delegation-Ask President to Urge Certain Labor Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Samuel Gomers, president of the American Federation Labor, accompanied by other representaves of labor interests, had a conference with the president today to urge upon him their desire that he should advocate certain legislation in which they are interested. They want an eight-hour law for all government work, a law to prohibit the products of convict labor from being transferred from one state to another and a law to restrict the authority of federal courts in the issuance of injunctions in labor troubles.

PORTO RICO, NOT PUERTO RICO following summary of imports and exports of

Senate Committee Overrules Recent Executive Order on Spelling.

CONSIDERS THE FORAKER BILL IN DETAIL

Strikes Out Word Constitution Whereever it Occurs-Not Snited to Conditions of the People

of the Island.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The senate committee on Puerto Rico has decided, so far as it can decide, that the Island, whose af fairs it has under its particular care, shall a known as Porto Rico and not Puerto Rico, question came up today in the meeting of spelling of the name was unanimous.

The committee went over the bill in deprovisions of the measure. Probably one of Iena and the Avenue du Trocadero. the most important changes was to strike | The monument will be thoroughly Ameri- of it previous to the deposition of the emappeared in the original print of the bill, country by American sculptors and has been which extended the provisions of the consti- cast in bronze by an American company. tution, as well as of the laws of the United Moreover, the pedestal was designed by an is able to say that those in England most States, to the island. The change was made American and will be executed in American because of the opinion generally expressed granite. by the members of the committee that our constitution is not suited to the Porto Rico people. The opinion was also quite general and he is represented with uplifted sword that the extension of the constitution was invoking Divine aid, not necessary. Some of the senators expressed the opinion that the natives of the island were not yet prepared for jury trials. Another important amendment provides for the retirement of Porto Rican coins and fourteen feet in height. substitutes for them the coins of the United States. The secretary of the treasury is authorized to redeem the silver coin known as the pezo and all other silver and copper Porto Rican coins now in circulation at the present rate of 60 cents in the money of the United States for one pezo, this rate to be applied in the change of all other coins. No coins but those of the United States are to be legal tender in Porto Rico for more than three months after the passage of this act.

Army Officer for Governor.

Another provision authorizes the president to appoint an officer of the army to be governor of the island, notwithstanding any present laws to the contrary, but the appointment of such an officer is made optional with the president. All laws enacted by the Porto Rico legislature are to be reported to congress, which reserves the right to annul them if considered neces-

The provisions of the bill relating to the questions of the tariff, the federal courts. The internal revenue and a delegate in the congress of the United States were passed over until a full attendance of members of the committee could be secured, one or Rechester; Prof. H. H. Nicholson, University when it was realized what tremendous naval two members being absent during a greater part of the day. There was, however, more or less discussion of the provisions relating to all these subjects, and especially that sonian institute; Calvin Cobb, Boise, Ida.; giving free trade to the relation of the Thomas B. Miller, Helena, Mont.; Edward United States proper.

The consensus of opinion of the members | Francis Beidler, Chicago. The commission present seemed to be favorable to a slight will meet in Philadelphia February 14. luty, amounting to 25 or 30 per cent on articles imported into the United States from other countries. It was decided to amend provision relating to a congressional delegate so as to require that if the prorision is left in the bill the delegate shall read and write the English language.

The provision for the election of members of the lower house of the Porto Rican legislature was left unchanged, but there available on the first of the year for the was considerable discussion of an amendish black and white plaid, in medium ery, mostly large sizes, un- ment suggested by Senator Fairbanks, abolishing the legislature and putting the gov-ernment entirely in the hands of a council reduced from 25c, 18c, 15c, to be appointed by the president of the United States, this council to consist of Galveston to Texas City, Tex., \$250,000. twelve members and only five of them to e residents of the island. The committee Muslin petticoats, hemetitched and lace will probably meet again Wednesday to complete the bill.

PROTEST ON SEATING SCOTT

Committee Takes Up the Case from West

Virginia. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The senate com mittee on privileges and elections met today to hear arguments by counsel in the case of the remonstrance against permitting Hon. Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia to occupy his seal in the senate. The principal objection to Mr. Scott urged by the protestants was based upon the contention that he received only forty-eight votes, or one less than a majority, and that he secured his election by causing the suspension of two members of the legislature, who were afterward given seats, thus reducing the membership from ninety-seven to ninety-five. Much was also made of the circumstance that two of the members of the state senate by which he was elected were officers in the clunteer army of the United States during the Spanish war. These senators were and the conferring of titles were rudely in-terrupted by "Uncle Sam." who seized the Were hold-overs, having been elected in 1836. The protestants claimed that by accepting commissions in the army Cetzendanner and Pierson respectively vacated their offices as members of the state senate.

forty-six votes. The friends of Mr. Scott contest these points, urging cause for the suspension of the two members and also showing that

signed their offices in the army before casting their votes for Scott for senator. Today's ression was devoted to hearing the arguments of counsel upon the merits of whether evidence should be taken.

INTO POCKETS OF PRODUCERS

ing Materials Because of Advance in Prices.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Chairman Mercer of the house committee on public buildings appointment or the promotion of and grounds has received from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor a detailed statement of the additional amounts required for public buildings now under construction throughout the country, chiefly t. Louis: T. P. Shonts, president Indiana, because of the large rise in building ma-

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heyenne, Wyo	250,000	225,00
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eadville, Colo	60,000	117.00
Ionmouth, Ill	47,000	100,00
akland, Cal	250,000	282,00
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Puerto Rican Trade Statistics.

erchandise in the Island of Puerto Rico during the month of July, 1899; The total value of merchandise imported for the snouth was \$864,205. Articles of food and animals amounted to \$391,509, or 46 per cent of the total imports. Manufactured articles to the value of \$336,158, or 39 per cent of the total mports. Merchandise to the value of \$789. 730 was exported from the several ports in the island during said month. Products of

or 18 per cent of the total. AMERICA'S GIFT TO PARIS

agriculture amounted to \$622,019, or 79 per

cent of the total; manufactures to \$144,526,

Herole Statue of Washington to Be Erected in the French

Capital. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The Washington as fixed by a recent executive order. The Field is president and the object of which is to present to France a statue of Washhe committee in connection with the For- ington, commemorative of the gratitude of aker bill, providing a form of government the women of America for the aid rendered for the island, and the decision upon the | to their country in its infancy and hour of | need by France, has just received a concession from the municipality of Paris of a ail, deciding upon many changes in phras- site for the statue on the beautiful Place de cicted Press learns today that the date set eology and some alterations in the general Iena, at the intersection of the Avenue de for the sailing was decided on many weeks

out the word "constitution" wherever it can, in that the statue was modeled in this peror of China. But though this incident

The incident chosen is when Washington took command of the army at Cambridge

The statue is equestrian, of bronze and of eroic size, being about twenty-one feet in height to the point of the sword and is to be erected on a classic pedestal of granite It is designed to unveil the monument on July 3 next, the angiversary of the

day on which Washington assumed command of the army. The statue has been fully paid for, but everal thousand dollars are still needed for the completion of the pedestal and for the expenses incident to the unveiling, and the Their strength has not attracted much attenassociation hopes for the prompt co-operation of all the patriotic women of the United States in raising the additional amount re

NICHOLSON TO TEST COINS

Professor of Nebraska University Given Place on Committee by President McKinley.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-President Mc-Kinley has designated the following as commissioners to test and examine the weight and fineness of the coin reserved at the several mints during 1899; Senator James K. induced a syndicate of English bankers to Jones, Representative J. E. Hill, M. E. advance the money, and their action has Pritchett, superintendent coast and geodetic been the subject of a good deal of private survey; Prof. Lattimer, University of criticism in the inner admiralty circles of Nebraska; Prof. John A. Mathews, Co- power Japan was accumulating, and though lumbia university; Dr. Cabell Whitehead, bureau of mints: Marcus C. Benjamin, Smith-Harden, New York; E. H. Rice, Fort Dodge;

FUNDS FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS.

Money Available January 1 for Work Throughout the Country.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Chairman Bur on of the rivers and harbors committee has received from General Wilson, chief of engineers, U. S. A., a statement of the funds

river and harbor works throughout the country. Those above \$100,000 include the following: Texas-Harbor at Sabine Pass, \$471,657 Galveston harbor, \$173,047; channel from

Louisiana-Bayou Plaquemine, Grand river and Pigeon bayou, \$640,999. Mississippi-Mouth of Yazoo river and harbor at Vicksburg, \$501.104. Arkansas-Upper White river, \$151,000.

Kentucky-Kentucky river, \$379,684; falls of the Ohio river at Louisville, \$160,218. Illinois-Chicago river, \$298,284; Chicago harbor, \$103,933; Illinois and Mississipp canal, Illinois, \$1,033,703.

New York-Harbor at Ruffalo \$798 204 California-Deepwater harbor, San Pedro oay, \$576,856; Oakland harbor, \$348,103. Oregon-Port Oxford harbor, \$140,850; en trance to Cocs bay and harbor, \$137.513 Columbia river at Three-Mile rapids and construction of boat railway, \$220,360; Columbla and Lower Willamette rivers, below

Portland, \$140,924; Columbia river, below Tongue Point, \$111,550. Washington-Gray's harbor and bar en rance, \$347,960; waterway connecting Puget ound with Lakes Union and Washington

\$170,000 Improving outlet of Mississippi river, a Pass A'Loutre, \$199,729; Red river, Louisiana, Arkansas and Indian Territory \$105,771; Mississippi river, from Ohio river to Missouri river, \$493,154; Mississippi river, from St. Paul to Minneapolis, \$187,405; reser voirs at headwaters of Missiesippi river, \$145,246; Missouri river, between Stubbs Both accepted commissions in the Second Ferry, Mont., and lower limits of Sloux West Virginia regiment in the summer of City, Ia., \$116,935; Cumberland river, Ten 1898 and notwithstanding this circumstance | nessee and Kentucky, above Nashville, \$217. amused the guests, several songs written for contered the legislature in the winter of 127; Tennessee river, below Chattanoga the obcasion were given, a verse being at | 1898-1899. They voted for Scott and with | \$179,251; movable dams. Ohio river, \$1,227, their votes he received forty-eight votes, or \$57; ship channel, connecting waters of the Another lamented for Senator Frye because, a majority of one of the ninety-five mem- great lakes between Chicago, Duluth and as president of the senate, he had to listen bern of the joint assembly then occupying Buffalo, \$447,579; Mississippi river, head of panses to Cairo, \$781,840.

REORGANIZING WEATHER BUREAU Proposed Bill Looks to Elimination of Political Pulls.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The report the house bill on agriculture on the bill to organize and improve the United States Weather bureau states that this measure was designed to inaugurate a merit system. The report says in part: "The aim is to make ability and industry the basic for promotion and to prohibit the advancement of the employes by means of political or moralizing to the public service.

To briefly summarize the salient features of the proposed law, it may be said that it apportions appointments among senator Government Must Pay More for Build- representatives and delegates, without regard to their political faith, and it provides that candidates shall not be named under auch conditions as will render it difficult if not impossible to effect the permanent It prohibits the use of political Derson. or other influences to secure promotion or assignment. It prohibits the removal of any employe for political reasons and makes tenure of other secure so long as his services are advantageous to the governmen and no longer. Without 1 cent of expense to the government it provides for the separation from the public pay rolls of disabled, aged, or only partially efficient em-ployes, and at the same time it provides support in their hours of need. The bill is strictly in line with the most advanced

ideas on civil service. Eulogies of Dend Congressmen WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- After transacting minor routine business the house turned its attention to culogies on deceased mem-Settle of Kentucky was changed to a date to be fixed later. The cologies were pro-Louisiana. Those who spoke were Repre-Bartlett (Ga.), Meckison (O.), Meyer (La.), (If your Grape-Nuts ever get soft or minutes and that he only should have it. sentatives Ransdell (La.), Eddy (Minn). WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The War de- Clayton (Ala.), Wheeler (Ky.). Broupartment gave out for publication today the (La.), Henry (Texas), and Epes Va.) Clayton (Ala.). Wheeler (Ky.). Broussard punky from being in a large place, dry cut

Both Countries Getting Ready for Inevitable Conflict in Orient.

BATTLESHIP LEAVES LONDON FOR THE EAST

Shikishima Starts on a Harried Trip Through the Suez Canal-Pointed Article by the St. Peters-

burg Gazette.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- Some of the afternoon newspapers associate the departure to day of the new Japanese battleship Shikish ima with possible complications in regard to the situation in China, especially as it i Statue association, of which Mrs. Justice announced that the Shikishima will endevor to traverse the Suez canal by divesting itself of its armament.

Up to the present no ship of such size has traversed the canal.

The interpretation that the departure of the Shikishima was directly due to the situntion in China is incorrect, as the Asso ago and a farewell party was held on board was given exaggerated importance in the afternoon newspapers, the Associated Press eagnizant of the secret aims of Japan, esoccially those who are fulfilling its naval contracts, have for some time past thoroughly believed it meditated striking a blow at Russia. If this impression is correct, and there is the highest and most conservaive authority on which to base it, it is not unlikely that Japan's hands may be forced and that its intended coup will be attempted. before its plans are completed.

It may be that Japan only meditates for he present a demonstration to prevent Russia from accomplishing the designs which various correspondents have credited it with since the change in China's emperor. Two powerful war vessels built for Japan on the Clyde will soon be ready to sail, while others are under course of rapid construction. tion, but their importance as international factors can be judged from a statement made to a representative of the Associated Press by one of England's greatest shipsuilders, who declared the vessels building for Japan were the most powerful in the world and could destroy the best British ships in fifteen minutes.

English Bankers Advance Money. Several of Japan's vessels in course of onstruction would have been completed before now had not Japan encountered finan cial difficulties. The British builders would not let the vessels sail until everything was paid for in cash. To accomplish this Japan Great Britain's strength was not impaired, t was thought inadvisable for British capitalists to so materially assist Japan to be ome a dangerous rival.

A well known naval expert tells a representative of the Associated Press that if Japan puts in commission the ships scheduled for the near future it will be ready for war in six months and can then defy Russia. and as the Japanese and Russian ships at present in the far east compare. Japan's ficet will have an excellent chance of controlling the situation.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27.-The Herald publishes a pointed article discussing the recent experimental transfer of Russian troops to Kuskh and says plainly:

"Russia is obliged to take precautionary measures owing to the disturbance of the events. It is unjust, therefore, to blame Russia if it is making preparations regarding the long strip between Persia and

BROKERS POST TWO WOMEN lister of the Earl of Lindsey One of Those Who Speculated Too

Heavily. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 27.—(New York World Calients of well known brokers have been posted on the Stock exchange, the brokers requesting other brokers to communicate with them before carrying out any transactions with the women, who were declared

to be unreliable.

One of the women is Lady Elizabeth Bertie, sister of the earl of Lindsey, one of the dest peers in England; the other is a Mrs. Manby whose antecedents are little known, It appears that they speculated heavily especially in Rands, and when the "slump" ame they were unable to meet their losses. Mrs. Manby is said to be the instigator of the businers. Neither of the women had any large amount of money, but they were dazzled by the prospects of making a fortune to some brokers, who, on the strength of

free hand without making any investiga-The subsequent action of posting their lients' names has given rise to considerable criticism, as it is an unprecedented action. and in the street the brokers are almost as much blamed as the women for allowing

matters to reach such a stage Mrs. Ritchie a Great Favorite. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 27.—(New York World Ca-Mrs. Renalds' daughter, is almost as great utes for argument, and the member presentfavorite with the royalties as her mother. On Saturday she went with the Princess for his cause. Mr. Burkamp made an elab-Louise and Lord Lorne to the war fund orate legal argument in support of Mr. Berry uable- Russian sable rug belonging to the sentative G. A. Holland spoke the full fifty of at least fifty votes for Berry. After the princess and a present from the duke of Edinburgh was stolen from the carriage, stopped by the speaker, his time having The thief escaped.



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DEMOCRATS HAD CLAIMED FIFTY-THREE

Vote in Van Meter-Berry Contest Believed to Be Probable Result of the Goebel-Taylor Gubernatorial Fight.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 27.-The first lican and democratic forces in the Goebel-Taylor contest came today, and by the ada victory for Goebel. The democrats claim sentative Baird, who was considered doubtdegram-Special Telegram.)-Two women while the republicans, although freely ad- | was the first democrat to vote for Berry, mitting a defeat, declare that they will Egbert followed him, then came Grider, fight to the finish and have still strong Lafferty, Orr, Hinton and Willingham.

There were before the contest board fiftynine democrats, including Speaker Trimble, amended by the minority report, was then in the house, and forty-one republicans. The latter claimed confidently last night that they would be able to swing at least fifty votes, with excellent chances of two easily, and succeeded in getting introduced or three additional. The democrats claimed to be certain of fifty-two votes. The vote the ancient name of Lindsey, gave them a in favor of Van Meter was 51 to 45. Hays, republican, and Sledge, democrat, were absent. Berry had no vote because of his fore a train arrived. After that the repubpersonal interest in the contest. Speaker Trimble did not vote.

Burkamp, châirman of the committee which | scarch. had heard the evidence in the contest, rose o speak in behalf of the adoption of the majority report which he had presented yesterday. Under special rules of the house adopted yesterday each side was to have not blegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Ritchie, less than twenty nor more than fifty mining a report to have thirty minutes to speak concert at Albert hall. In the fog a val- and when he had consumed his time, Repreminutes in behalf of Van Meter. He was expired.

Lafferty Explains:

Representative Lafferty of Harrison rose explain the vote he intended to cast. Mr. Lafferty is a democrat, and it was acordingly understood that if he felt called upon to explain anything it was because I intended to min with Herry He was allowed he floor and said that it had been reported that he was to vote in defense of Mr. Berry He intended, he said, to vote in defense of himself and ideas of what was proper. I just want to read a legal decision,

contest has not brought into evidence. I don't see how, after reading this decision any man can vote against Berry.' A dozen democrats were on their feet with rotests that inasmuch as the main question as then before the house, which was the ideption of the minority report as a substitute for that of the majority, Lafferty was

said Lafferty, producing a pamphist, "which

I am surprised that at least one side of the

out of order. The chair ruled against Lafferty, who sat down with the remark: 'I only wanted to explain my vote, but the house don't want to hear my explanation, I don't care." Mr. Burkamp then rose to take his thirty

minutes allowed to him under the rules as having presented the majority report. He fixed for eulogics on the late Representative world in its line, and wins and holds announced that he wished to divide his time with Representative Slack, the house leader of the republican minority. The speaker ruled that he could divide his time with nobody, the rules providing that the members presenting the report should have thirty

VICTORY FOR GOEBEL MEN intended to choke off all debate on the ques-"The chair is simply following out the

rules adopted by this house for arguments

"Does the chair mean to say," shouted

in cases of contests," said the speaker.

Burkamp, "that when a member of this house has time allotted to him he cannot divide it with another member?" "Ordinarily, no," replied the speaker; "in this case, under the special rules, yes. a debate for

hours, one hour being given to each side. It was overruled by the speaker. Slack moved a recess of thirty minutes The speaker declared the motion was intended to produce delay, saying he would

allow no such dilatory proceedings. Slack's motion saved the fate of Burkamp. ctual test of strength between the repub- The vote on the motion to substitute the minority report in favor of Van Meter for the majority report in favor of Berry then mission of the republican leaders, proved proceeded. As the call proceeded, Reprethe result of today's struggle as decisive, ful by both sides, declined to vote. Cochran hopes of retaining Governor Taylor in his When the call was finished the vote was 46 to 46, several members present not voting, The fight today came on the vote of the Egbert changed his vote, making it 47 to 45 nouse in the contest brought by H. S. Van in favor of Van Meter. On the call for ab-Meter of Fayette county for the seat here- sentees Baird sided with Van Meter, demotofore held by Henry S. Berry. Both sides cratic cheers greeting him as he announced realized that the test of strength would be his vote. Three more democrats who had made on this issue and every effort was not responded to the roll call voted for the made to get out the largest possible vote, minority report and the clerk announced the total 51 to 45. The majority report, as

adopted and Van Meter was declared a mem-Much Republican Wrath

There was much wrath in the republican ranks over the failure of E. F. Hayes of Pulaski county to vote. He failed entirely to put in an appearance at the state house and was seen at the depot a few minutes be Heans saw him no more, nor could the members of the campaign committee locate him. As soon as the session began, W. A. although they spent the afternoon in the

> pressed an engine on the Louisville & Nash ville read and made a flying trip to Lexing ton in the effort to find Haves and bring him back. On reaching Lexington he was in formed that Hayes had gone. He was compelled to return without his man. E. G. Sigsbee, the republican campaign manager, declared last night that the vot on the contest today was a crucial test of

strength and expressed himself as confident

Adjutant General Collier hurriedly im-

house had adjourned he said: "They knocked us out. There is no doubt about that. I felt sure of fifty votes, of course including Hayes and counted on ten democratic votes for Berry. However, this is not the velor for governor, although the seating . VanMeter increases the odds age ast us. I presume the democrats will decide the other contest now pending, as this one has been decided. We will fight it

out to the end, however. The people may be sure of that.' The democratic leaders, without exception claim that the seating of Van Meter forcindows accurately the seating of Goebel. The house now stands sixty democrats, in luding VanMeter and Speaker Trimble, and forty republicana. The senate twenty-six

iemocrats and twelve republicans. The democrats on a vote in the guberoa torial contest can have but a possible maximum of seventy-four, as Goebel will have no vote and Senator Hill, a Goebel man, is incapacitated by illness and has never qualified. Both sides admit the senate to be very evenly divided. Seventy votes are neensary on joint ballot to scat Goebel as governor.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 27.—A special to the Ecocon from Oklahoma City says: Tom Queemin, a bartender driven crazy because he had gambled and lost his money, sho and killed his wife at acon to lay and then umped from a second story window, hijur-ing himself so that he is not expected to Cereal Company Raises Dividend.

Because He Lost His Money.

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 27.—A ne Dispatch from Akron says :1 siack Becomes Excited.

Slack asked in excited tones if the chair



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