

DOGS OF WAR LOOSE.

RUPTURE BETWEEN TURKEY AND GREECE.

Diplomatic Relations Entirely Severed—Respective Ministers at Athens and Constantinople Given Their Passports—May Set All Europe Aflame.

BRUSSELS, April 18.—The independence Belge today announces that Turkey has officially declared war against Greece, and that information to this effect was sent to the powers this morning.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18.—The Greek minister here, Prince Maurocordato, has been notified of the rupture of diplomatic relations between Turkey and Greece. His passports will be handed to him and he will leave Constantinople. At the same time, the archives of the Greek legation will be removed. All the Greek merchants in Turkey were informed that they were given a fortnight's notice to leave the empire.

ATHENS, April 18.—A late sitting of the legislative assembly was held today. The public galleries were crowded. Amid intense excitement M. Deliyannis, the premier, announced that the Turkish government had today notified Greece of the rupture of diplomatic relations on the ground of the aggressive attitude of the Greek government. "Turkey," said M. Deliyannis, "declared war against us. We accept it." The statement was received with prolonged cheers.

GLADSTONE SEVERE.

Bitter Against the Rulers of Germany and Russia.

LONDON, April 19.—Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to the Macedonian leader, Captain Dampzis, in which he says: "Under the present deplorable scheme, all the British government has the right to do, seemingly, is to plead its opinions before a tribunal of two youthful despots, the emperors of Germany and Russia, and to abide by their help to execute their final determinations."

"Our disgraceful office seems to be to place ships, guns, soldiers and sailors at their disposal for the purpose of keeping down the movement for the liberty of Crete, and of securing to these young despots, who have in no wise earned the confidence of Europe, the power of deciding questions which rightfully belong to the Greeks."

TO FREE IRELAND.

Fifty Thousand Americans to Spring a Surprise on Great Britain.

NEW YORK, April 19.—"Within a year there will be another armed uprising in Ireland against England's rule, and for Irish independence." So say the leaders of the Irish National alliance here, who claim to be carrying out the policy of the organization with which they are affiliated in Ireland, England and Scotland. The fact that such a movement was contemplated was kept secret until recently, while the task of organizing all over this country has been actively progressing. While no attempt is now made to disguise the real nature of the recent conferences of the leaders in this and other cities, as well as the presence here of many well known Nationalists from Ireland during the past few months, the greatest secrecy is observed as to details.

"The English government knows what to expect next year, and any details that might be made here would not deceive them," said a well known leader of the alliance. Beyond the knowledge, however, that next year is the centenary of the rising of 1798, and that Irishmen all over the world are anxious to commemorate it in a proper manner, the English government knows nothing, and never will until the blow is struck.

WILD ADVANCE IN WHEAT.

Chicago Prices Are Up Four Cents, Closing at the Top.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Wheat this morning went up in a wild whirl 4 cents a bushel and closed at the tip top prices, with "calls" for Monday 4 to 5 cents away. The market opened very tamely at a slight decline from Thursday's last prices and halted for a few moments. Then a large volume of buying orders poured in and the price started to advance rapidly. May wheat went from 69 3/4 to 72 in a few moments. It dropped back to 71 1/2 and then went up again to 73 1/2, the last orders being billed at that price. July wheat was even stronger than May, closing at only 1/4 discount.

Fire at a University.

BENKLEY, Cal., April 19.—Fire at the University of California entirely destroyed the building occupied as the college of agriculture. The fire is believed to have started either from an explosion in the chemical laboratory or from the heat generated by the use of an incubator. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

No Prince for Miss Campbell.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Prince Carlo Bourbon del Monte Santa Maria di Faustino of Rome and Miss Jane Campbell of this city will not be married, their engagement having been abruptly terminated. Various reasons are assigned for the unexpected end of the engagement. One gives the ill health of the prince as the cause. Another is that Miss Campbell decided that she would make a big mistake in wedding the titled Italian. It is also hinted that the young nobleman did not offer serious objections to remaining a bachelor just at this time.

HUNTER HELD FOR BRIBERY.

Kentucky Senatorial Aspirant Indicted—Partisan Feeling High.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 19.—This morning the Franklin county grand jury returned a true bill against Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, Republican nominee for the United States Senate; ex-Congressman John Henry Wilson of the Eleventh district; E. T. Franks of the Second district; Captain Noel Gaines and his brother-in-law, Thomas Tanner, of Frankfort, charging them all with conspiracy to bribe. All are Republicans with the exception of Gaines and Tanner.

The news at once became public and created the greatest indignation among the Republicans, all of whom denounced it as a conspiracy among Frankfort Democrats to defeat and humiliate Hunter. They claimed that the indictments against Gaines and Tanner, the Democrats, were returned simply as "savers," to prevent the public generally from gaining the impression that the grand jury had been made an engine of political persecution, and that they would be dismissed at the first hearing on account of insufficient evidence.

Chairman Jones of the Republican caucus said that it was a "diabolical and hellish conspiracy," and that the Republicans would disprove and resent it in proper spirit. State Senator Deboe was of the same opinion and not one of the Republican leaders hesitated to condemn the action of the grand jury as partisan and prejudiced.

Dr. Hunter has at last rebelled against Hanna and his agent here, Samuel Taylor of Ohio, and yesterday afternoon sent a request to Taylor that he leave Frankfort at once and not return to meddle in the Senatorial middle. This was not done, however, until it became known that the administration had withdrawn its support from Hunter, and that it was the desire of Mr. Hanna that Hunter should retire in favor of some candidate that could unite the party. Taylor communicated with Mr. Hanna at once and was told to use his own discretion. He will remain, at least for a time.

BALDWIN'S MORTGAGES.

The Noted Californian Borrows a Fortune to Meet Accruing Obligations.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—The Hibernia bank has put on record a mortgage given by E. J. Baldwin for \$850,000, covering the Baldwin hotel property and annex, his home on California street near Jones, residence property on Webster street near Fell, property on Stevenson street, property in Los Angeles and ranches in Los Angeles county. The indebtedness is payable in one year and bears six and one-half per cent interest.

In addition to the mortgage the bank filed an assignment from Baldwin for the rent and all other income from his business property to secure the payment of interest on several loans made to him. His total indebtedness to the bank, as represented by mortgages, now aggregates \$1,670,000.

When questioned regarding the new loan, Baldwin said: "I have borrowed the money to pay other obligations, preferring to borrow rather than sell any property during the present depression in prices. There is no foundation for the rumor that I am in danger of bankruptcy. I have enough unincumbered property left on which I might borrow a million or two if necessary. The passage of a protective tariff will make all of my enterprises pay and make it easy for me to pay all I owe."

SENATE COMMITTEES.

Republican Committee Votes to Accept the Democratic Proposition.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Republican committee on committees of the Senate agreed unanimously to accept, so far as it is empowered to do so, the proposition made by the Democrats for the reorganization of the Senate committees. The proposition which the committee has agreed to accept provides that the Republicans shall fill all the committee places which were filled by Republican senators during the last congress including the chairmanships vacated by Republicans, and that they shall be given one additional place on the appropriations committee, vacated by a Democrat, and that the membership of the committee on postoffices and post roads shall be increased from nine to ten in order to give the Democrats an additional place on that committee. This arrangement will result in leaving Republicans at the head of all the important committees, but a majority of the membership of many of them will be anti-Republican.

Wool Men Dissatisfied.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Western Senators, after several conferences, have reached an agreement to stand together for important changes in the wool schedule of the Dingley bill. The Senators most prominently identified with the movement are Messrs. Mantle, Carter, Shoup, Warren and Burrows. They have not only agreed upon a line of amendments, but have decided to insist on their inclusion in the bill. The meetings have also been attended by many prominent wool growers. The proposed amendments are directed mainly to closing the many loopholes for evasions and fraud which woolmen agree abound in the Dingley law, and were also found in the McKinley law.

Another Sealing Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The President has decided to appoint another expert commission to act in conjunction with one already selected by Great Britain to visit Behring sea this summer to study the conditions surrounding seal life. It is the purpose of the state department to endeavor to secure the consent of the British government to the adoption of a modus vivendi suspending all sealing on land and sea while the experts are at work during the approaching season. Negotiations in this direction are now in progress.

EDITOR SOL MILLER DEAD.

The Old Newspaper Man Passes Away—Forty Years an Editor.

TROY, Kan., April 19.—Sol Miller, the veteran Kansas editor, gave up his long contest with disease this morning, and, at 6:30 o'clock, passed away without a struggle or paroxysm. All of the members of his family were present, and he was conscious almost to the last moment.

Mr. Miller's last words were uttered three minutes before his death and were an injunction to his nephew not to let Byers, the local undertaker, squirt poison into him and to forbid the doctors to cut his body open.



SOL MILLER.

Mr. Miller had been confined to his home for several weeks from a dropsical affection and heart trouble, but had done much of the work on his paper. The issue of Thursday contained his last writing. He had anticipated the end for some time and his affairs had all been put in perfect order.

Mr. Miller was a past grand master of the Odd Fellows of Kansas and had been a member of the society since he was a very young man. The funeral will be under the charge of that order.

Solomon Miller was born in Lafayette, Ind., January 22, 1831, but before he was a year old his parents returned to their old home in West Alexandria, Ohio, where he spent his boyhood.

In 1855 Mr. Miller was married, and after the campaign of 1856 the "pioneer passion" which was so prominent in his family was aroused, and he moved to Kansas, arriving at White Cloud, in Doniphan county, in the spring of 1857, and established the White Cloud Chief, now the Troy Chief, the oldest paper in Kansas.

In 1872 he moved to Troy, where he lived ever since. Mr. Miller represented his district in the legislature four times as state Senator and once as Representative. He also held several other offices, the last being that of member of the state board of charities under Governor Morrill. In the early days he was prominent in conventions, and was one of the organizers of the Kansas Editorial association. In 1871 he was grand master of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows.

Miller was a notable type of the old time editor who is fast disappearing from newspaper offices. He noted the decadence of old time newspaper customs with chagrin. He was one of the printer editors of the Franklin-Greeley who sometimes placed his own compositions in type. He did all of the writing for his paper with the exception of a few local contributions. On the anniversary of Washington, Franklin and other great historic characters Mr. Miller revered them by printing anecdotes of them, commenting on their lives and referring to the changes since their time. These editorials were often humorous and were always features of his rather eccentric paper.

FORCED TO GIVE UP LAND.

A Missouri Woman, Who Fined a Tramp Resort, Forced to Pay for Silence.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 19.—Mrs. Barbara Ann Card has begun suit in the Pettis county circuit court against her daughter, Mrs. Susan Arnold, and the latter's husband, William Arnold, to recover thirty-five acres of land out of which she alleges she was swindled by them.

Mrs. Card admits that a few months ago she set fire to a house belonging to Edward Imhauser, as it was a rendezvous for tramps, and claims that her son-in-law and daughter threatened to have her arrested for arson unless she decided to them the property in question. Through fear of arrest she did as commanded, but now asks the court to set the deed aside.

Rev. Howie Asked to Resign.

ATCHISON, Kan., April 19.—There has been trouble in the Presbyterian church for some time, one faction of the congregation desiring the resignation of Rev. M. E. Howie, and the other faction wanting him to remain as pastor. The quarrel was brought up at a meeting of the presbytery at Hiawatha yesterday, and that body ruled that Rev. Howie should tender his resignation, to take effect next October. Rev. Howie is the oldest pastor in Atchison in point of service, having occupied his present pulpit about fifteen years.

Work For Fifty Men.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 19.—The St. Joseph Bar and Axle company has been reorganized and the plant on South Fourth street, closed since July 15 last, will be reopened within a few days. Fifty men will be employed in the manufacture of wagon and buggy tires and similar material.

F. C. Schroeder Dead.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—F. C. Schroeder, the well known grain commission merchant and member of the board of trade, died very suddenly at his home, 1414 Brooklyn avenue, at 1 o'clock this morning.

WERE EASILY PLUCKED.

North Platte Officials Worked by a Soft-Spoken Woman.

The county officials and the North Platte business men are now ready to admit that they are easily taken in. The other day a woman and two boys arrived in town and registered at the Pacific hotel as Mrs. Millard and two sons of Omaha. In the afternoon she circulated among the business men and county officials stating that she was on her way to Denver but that she was broke. She asked each one for a dollar. At the start of her conversation each victim resolved firmly in his own mind that he would refuse her but before she finished each one handed out the dollar. After working the county officials, she called on the postmaster and succeeded in persuading him to purchase for her transportation to Ogalala, and the same evening she silently left. She was nicely dressed and claimed to be an accomplished music teacher.

AN OMANA DYKE BREAKS.

Only a Railroad Embankment Holds the Cut-Off Lake Flood Back.

OMAHA, Neb., April 19.—The Missouri river here is stationary, but a great stream is still running into Cut-off lake, which has risen six inches since last night. The first dyke across the foot of the lake gave way this morning, and a gap thirty feet wide is letting the torrent down into the basin above the second dyke. There the water is rising rapidly. This dyke is crossed by a railroad track and trainload after trainload of material has been dumped there to strengthen the threatened embankment. It alone now stands between the flood of water in Cut-off lake and the railroad yards and factories below. Every energy is now bent to save that dyke.

Caught on a Bridge.

Three horses running loose on the outskirts of Tekamah got on the railroad track, and a freight train coming along drove them across the Tekamah creek trestle bridge, which is 150 feet in length. The horses crossed in safety, one of them going on the gallop and never making a misstep. The other two fell several times and one would have been caught had the train not stopped about the center of the bridge.

Nebraska City Nuggets.

A number of young elm trees and a quantity of shrubbery received from Donald Maccaig of the agricultural department at Washington, is being placed in the city park at Nebraska City.

Mrs. Neis Mickleson died very suddenly Friday evening at her home in Nebraska City, having been apparently in good health. She leaves a husband and a two weeks' old baby.

For a Free Employment Bureau.

Deputy Labor Commissioner J. H. Powers is sending copies of house roll No. 277 to county clerks. The bill requires assessors to ascertain certain statistics and authorizes the deputy labor commissioner to open a free employment agency within thirty days. At the end of thirty days Mr. Powers will be ready to receive applications for help and applications for employment.

A Baby Burned to Death.

The three-year-old child of a farmer named Peepor, who lives two miles northeast of Creighton, was burned to death last Friday evening by a prairie fire. Mr. and Mrs. Peepor were burning Russian thistles, and the little one had been playing around near them. After they returned to the house they missed the child, and on returning to the place where they were they found it dead.

The Engine in a Slough.

About 8:30 Saturday night while switching engine No. 143 of the B. & M. yards at Nebraska City was taking a yard of material to the dump across the river, and had nearly reached its destination the track gave way and let the engine go over into the slough and nothing can be seen of it but the drive wheels. Fireman and engineer were unhurt.

Solid Trainload of Sheep.

A special train of sheep was sent out of Shelton last week for Chicago. The train was the largest one of sheep ever run over the Union Pacific road. It consisted of thirty-five double deck cars and carried between seven and eight thousand head of sheep. It was run through to Chicago as a stock special, going over the Burlington road from Council Bluffs.

New Depot a Go.

The Burlington is going right ahead with the preliminary work of constructing the new depot at Omaha, notwithstanding assertions made that it was a bluff. Workmen have started grading west of the depot and adjoining Tenth street and the viaduct, while the incline is almost removed.

Many Charges to Face.

W. W. Lichty, a druggist of Carleton, has been arrested and bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,500, charged with selling liquor contrary to law. There are thirty-two charges on file against him.

Farmers Rushing Spring Work.

Owing to the fair sky and brilliant sunshine, the ground has now again become sufficiently dried off to admit of farming operations, and all farmers in the vicinity of North Loup are busily engaged in field work. All indications now point to settled weather, which has lately been very much desired.

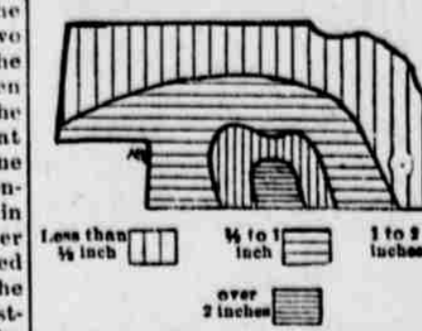
Still Calling Them In.

State Treasurer Meserve has issued a call for \$30,000 of university warrants for April 25, and \$50,000 general fund warrants for April 20.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Furnished by the Government Crop and Weather Bureau.

Lincoln, Neb., April 13, 1897.—The following chart shows rainfall for week ending April 12:



The low temperature and snow in March caused the crop season of 1897 to open unusually late. The low temperature, cloudy weather, and excessive rainfall of the past two weeks has further retarded the advancement of both general vegetation and farm work. The season is now about two weeks later than the average. The rainfall for the past week was below the normal in the central and western portions of the State. Some snow has fallen in the western sections. The temperature has been about 4 degrees below the normal. Light frosts occurred quite generally on the 6th and 10th. Considerable spring wheat has been sown and in the southern section some oats; generally, however, little farm work has been done. The cold, wet condition of the ground has been unfavorable for the germination of seed, and the majority are waiting for more favorable conditions before seeding. The wet spring has been very favorable for winter grain. Rye is generally in good condition. Wheat has been badly winter killed in sections and generally considered injured. Tame grasses are starting nicely.

REPORT BY COUNTIES.

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Butler—Less than half the acreage of wheat and oats sown; winter wheat and rye are looking well; fruit buds have been well kept back.

Clay—Ground very wet; some are sowing oats in the mud; grass is coming up abundantly; wheat is in very good condition.

Fillmore—Very little spring work done; winter wheat poor; some oats sown and potatoes planted; grass doing well.

Gage—Wet weather has retarded oat sowing and spring plowing, but has been good for winter wheat.

Hamilton—Not much farming done yet; winter grain and some grasses looking well; spring late and backward.

Jefferson—Oat sowing progressing slowly; wheat improving but many pieces will be plowed for other crops; little plowing for corn.

Johnson—Too cool and wet for seeding; grass coming up nicely; fall grain coming up fairly good.

Lincoln—Wheat injured considerably; rye good; blue grass two inches high.

Nebraska—Half the acreage of winter wheat will probably be plowed up; some spring wheat and oats being sown; very late season; red maple in full bloom.

Nuckolls—Wet weather has delayed farm work and very little done; wheat is looking well except some very late sown.

Otoe—Pasture getting good; winter wheat in poor condition; planting vegetables and sowing field crops in progress.

Pawnee—Wet weather has delayed work; few oats sown; late sown wheat in bad condition, and early sown fairly good.

Polk—Not much progress has been made toward seeding on account of the soggy condition of ground; some seeding done but the majority waiting for more favorable conditions.

Richardson—Much fall wheat is injured to such an extent that the fields will be plowed up and planted to spring wheat or corn; spring wheat coming up.

Saline—Oats not all sown and while some plowing has been done it is too wet for much work.

Saunder—Some sowing has been done, although the ground is rather wet; early sown wheat looks well.

Seward—Seeding is being pushed as fast as possible, but the ground is too wet to work.

Thayer—Oats mostly sown; fall wheat and rye doing well, but wheat a poor stand; ground too wet.

York—Some spring wheat and oats sown but season is very backward and but little has been done as yet.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

Antelope—Seeding progressing slowly on sandy land; clay soil too cold and wet to work; early sown rye looks well.

Boyd—Season wet and backward; some wheat sown and a few fields already showing green; rye looks fine.

Burl—Considerable wheat sown and a large acreage will be in; grass and trees will be put in.

Cedar—Weather wet but seeding progressing well; rye and winter wheat looks fine; grass starting well.

corn begun but work delayed by wet weather; rye looks fine; season late.

Dawson—Very little seeding done this week; winter wheat and rye doing fairly well; wild grass and alfalfa starting.

Hall—Spring seeding is not coming up well; some plowing done.

Howard—The greater part of the wheat in the ground and some have commenced on oats and barley.

Merriek—Ground too wet to work well and seeding has progressed slowly; hay in stack badly damaged by rain.

Sherman—Wheat all sown and oats nearly so.

Valley—Most all wheat and oats sown, some coming up; wheat and rye wintered well; grass starting even but slow.

WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SECTION.

Adams—Very little plowing done as yet.

Dundy—Wheat about half sown; winter wheat looks well.

Frontier—Ground in best of condition for seeding.

Furnas—Farm work delayed and much backward for this season of year; fruit seems to be all right.

Harlan—Alfalfa making a big growth; rye and winter wheat looking splendid; seeding about done; early gardens in.

Hitchcock—Conditions favorable; farmers busy putting in grain.

Kearney—The wet weather has retarded farm work; some spring wheat sown and not properly covered because of rain.

Lincoln—Seeding small grain in progress; ground very wet.

Perkins—Farmers well along with seeding wheat; ground in splendid condition.

Red Willow—The soil seems to be thoroughly soaked, insuring a good start to all crops; also beneficial to all trees.

Webster—Fall wheat and rye doing well; excessive rains have retarded farm work; little has been done this week.

WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SECTION.

Rock—Small grain seeding progressing nicely; wheat mostly sown; a few small snow drifts linger in places.

Kimball—Ground very moist and covered with snow.

Thomas—Cloudy with rain or snow almost all the time.

G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

SIGNIFICANT WORDS.

Talk of War Between England and the Transvaal Revived by Mr. Goschen.

LONDON, April 14.—The speech of the First Lord of the Admiralty, Geo. J. Goschen, at the farewell banquet tendered to Sir Alfred Milner, the newly appointed High Commissioner of Great Britain in South Africa, has produced a great sensation, and the imminence of war between Great Britain and the Transvaal is the common talk of the street.

Referring to the presence of British blue jackets and marines in South Africa, Mr. Goschen said:

"They are to represent to Sir Alfred Milner British power in South Africa. They are the guarantee to him and to our colonists, to the loyal men who support British rule, that the country is determined to maintain its power in those quarters, and that it will back its high commissioner with the power of the British empire."

A dispatch from Capetown to-day confirms the report, apparently, of the dispatch of a British warship vessel to Delagoa bay. The British warship Raccoon sailed to-day from Capetown under sealed orders. The officials there refuse to divulge her destination, but it is rumored she is bound for Delagoa bay, and the report is generally believed.

TURKEY WILL FORGIVE.

Says She Will Overlook the Recent Greek Raid.

LONDON, April 15.—In the house of commons, Secretary Curzon, speaking of the Greek raid in Macedonia, assured the house that, from information which the government received, the raid was entirely unauthorized by the Greek government, and was not participated in by the Greek regular troops. Further, it had been disavowed by the Greek government, and the government of Turkey had announced that, if the raid were not repeated, Turkey would not treat it as a casus belli, as she might have done.

Negotiations With the Indians.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The announcement that T. B. Cabanis, one of the members of the Dawes commission, had resigned, that another vacancy was seen to be created, and that Dennis Flynn, the ex-delegate from Oklahoma, and Thomas Needles of Illinois were to be appointed to the vacancies, have unsettled the negotiations between the commission and the Indians. Telegrams are being received here urging upon the administration the retention of General Frank Armstrong on the commission as necessary to effect the conciliation of the Indians.

The Raccoon Murder Jury Failed to Agree.

MARYVILLE, Mo., April 14.—Last October Hex Rasco, a 16-year-old farmer boy, reported that he had found Mrs. Baume, a neighbor, murdered in her house near here, her head having been repeatedly struck by some blunt instrument. About a week later Rasco signed a confession stating that he had killed her. Later he claimed that the confession was untrue and that it had been extorted from him by the sheriff. Last night the jury in the trial was discharged, having been unable to agree, the last ballot standing nine for conviction and three for acquittal.

Homeopaths in Control.

FULTON, Mo., April 15.—The board of managers of asylum No. 1 met last night in the asylum and elected homeopathic officials as follows: Dr. J. T. Coombs of Kansas City, superintendent; Dr. J. H. Hudson of Kansas City, first assistant physician; Dr. J. M. Wilcox, second assistant; Dr. W. Z. Ray, third assistant; William F. Lloyd, the present incumbent, was re-elected steward. W. D. Thomas, editor of the Fulton Sun, was elected treasurer. Mrs. Ann Gordon was retained as matron. She has been the matron for the past ten years.

Wanamaker Doesn't Want It.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—John Wanamaker has declined to be a candidate for state treasurer of Pennsylvania.