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#### UNCERTAINTY.

What gifts has Fate in store for met (The coming year dawns soon Shall 1 at Indian summer's fire Forget the flowers of June? Press grapes through days of purple haze, Dream through the automn mod Stir to the speckled quall's clear note On chill December's noon?

Shall I descry through bare black trees That shape I dread and know, A gaunt gray wolf with hungry eyes A-skulking through the snow Ah: down Dread's lane Death sings a song So strangely sweet and low. "Why hasten on thy path, He savs: I give thee peace for woe.

the two ranges.

started on.

down

when there came a 'zim, zim.'

says I to the boys, 'we're in for it now.

right there when I saw what shape the

alkali dust. The professor, I recollect,

"'Gourley, why didn't you tell us

""When you get back to Washington

you ask the government where they

these Indians had guns?'

And down Hope s lane Sleep binds a wreath Of poppies wrought with bay; He gives the pligrim happy dreams To speed him on his way: For Hope, with tempting promises Through summer's golden day. Fulfills in autumn's fruited store The presage of the May.

Apast the lanes of Hope and Dread Where Druid oak trees wait, Fate spins the thread of destiny, Nor pauses soon or late. Is it a strand of rainbow hue Or black us night grown late? My heart is but a coward's heart.

I dare not question Fate. - Nancy M. Waddle, in N. Y. Independent

### JUMPED BY THE SIOUX.

in the Yellowstone.

"My story begins back at Bozeman in "64." said James Gourley at the Montana elub to a New York Sun reporter. "Bozeman was then a town where things went on a run-a regular bird with the feathers on. It was a day all night in the night time, as the poet, Cy Warman, wrote about Creede. The streets were rifles I don't know, but I turned pale filled with bull teams, fighting freighters, stampeders and strangers from fight was going to take. There we every corner of the country. The gambling houses never stopped to clean nothing to prevent the swarm coming the bark from the floor, and on every down on us, but for some reason they didn't come, and when we got to our corner you would see groups of men listening to some orator who had discovered a new gulch. Everybody had money and blew it, because he expected from being scared. The Brule kept to have loads of it before spring.

"Well, one day in the gold exchange I happened to save a young fellow named Wiseman from a row, and we struck up an acquaintance. He had said: been sent out by the government to explore an unknown region now known as the Yellowstone park and had come to Bozeman to start the expedition. He wanted me to make the outfit, got 'em,' says L agreeing to pay for everything and let me boss the train at a salary of five | loney. hundred dollars in gold a month. I

or so, and I on one side, so as to watch til I saw by the sun that it was well out for signs. A Sloux Indian, you along in the afternoon.

know, beats the world for sneaking on "When I did stop, it was when a cave a wagon train. He don't follow up on opened up so big that 1 ran right into a crawl like other Indians. He goes it, and there I fell, almost dead, on a ahead to meet you, and then seems to rock damp with the lime water that rise right up out of the ground and was dropping from above. It seemed tackle you before you know whether like I was almost insane from fright you are on the prairie or in the queen's and exhaustion, but I still knew drawing-room. We didn't see anything enough to look out and see that there out of the ordinary till along in the were no Indians in sight, and then fell afternoon, when two more lines of asleep on the rock. That night I smoke appeared ahead instead of on dreamed the fight all over, only think one side of us, but each on an opposite ing that it ended in our clearing out side of the range, which was narrowed the Indians, instead of being whipped down close and not far from the ourselves. Then I thought that we canyon. I sensed it that the Indians had found the gold bars and had gone had gone ahead of us during the day, | overland to Omaha, and there struck a and were gathering to meet up at a train of yellow cars which carried us high, and that a low tariff means a repass which I judged must be between to New York, where we had a time. duction of wages to the pauper limit such occupation of the public buildings, You can imagine my feelings when 1

big height of rocks so as to guard one with lime water, and so sore and tired the eating. side, and after putting out the fires and hungry that I almost wished the matter? moved a half mile from the wagons to Indians had got me.

loney stood guard, but the morning something to eat, but there you see I due to the high protective system is States, then to argue that he should escame without any trouble and we was in another fix. I had dropped my really one of the most preposterous of cape criticism because of this delay is

"In the middle of the day we got matches or a way to start a fire even if nomic subjects which have had vogue may be harsh, but it is the only proper right into the geyser country, and I I had anything to eat. I found a few in this country. The reader who will tell you it was a sight. The first berries which I ate, thinking maybe look in the books on political economy geyser we saw was what they now call they were poisonons, but not caring to see what they have to say about Old Faithful, but which the professor much, and there was nothing else in wages and about the causes which named the Abe Lincoln. It was run- sight. Then I started boldly down the make them high and low will find ning then all the time instead of at in-tervals as now shooting the hot water chances with the Indians instead of to take my plenty of difference of opinion on this command were used and the physical milk. Fill the pan one inch thick with topic among the economists; but the forces held ready for action, and when, yellow and drop in the dark. A little high in the air-it seemed like a mile- starving to death there. I knew it was one thing he will not find any reput- under these combined influences, the lemon added to the yellow improves it. and scattering it all around the lava no use to go back for the Indians had able writer to say is that the protective government resigned, he appeared for basin. All arounds the ground was taken everything, and my only thought system makes wages high or that a torn and broken until it looked like was to get out of the blamed canyon free-trade system makes them low. If the devil's own home. The poor Brule and strike for Bozeman by the direc- the books are supposed to be the works But even this attempt at palliation is soft dough, three teaspoonfuls of exfell on his knees and crossed himself, tion of the sun, for my compass was of abstract theorists, who keep far disposed of by Judge Dole, a gentleman tract of red rose. Mix all together, Hard Luck of an Exploring Party while the rest of us stood around and gone with the rest of the outfit. That from the realities of life, we need only listened to a lecture from the professor. night I camped again without having regard a few simple and obvious facts est confidence, and whose veracity he last. Line shallow tins with buttered We stood there maybe ten minutes found anything to eat. and another of history to discover that a high tariff must be the last man in the world to paper. Bake quickly and sift fine sumiserable night it was, and in the cannot be the cause of high wages. morning I was about ready to die. " Drop to the ground,' I yelled, 'face However, I took a bath in the alkali water of a stream running through and with duties which the protectionists of "Down they dropped and then came made another start another 'zim' and no more. 'Good God!'

"About noon that day I reached what looked like an outlet from the How under the sun them Indians got walled sides of the canyon, and followed this in the desperate hope that it might lead somewhere. All day long I climbed up the wedged rocks, so that were in an open plat of ground and the buckskin shirt was nearly torn off from me. When night came the moon arose, and by the faint light I could see enough to worry along. Along feet and ready to fight not an Indian about daylight I saw the top, and after was in sight. But that didn't stop us no end of climbing, until my feet were bleeding and my hands torn from holdcrossing himself until his buckskin ing on to the rocks, I reached the top. shirt was white from the marks of his Almost the first thing I saw was a bush fingers, which had been buried in the of Rocky Mountain plums, and the way I went for it was a caution. I eat enough of 'em to give a trainload of men the cholera morbus, but I was start along again, having sighted the sun for the north.

"'He will never get back,' says Maup, and a Brule who had come down of the cursed place, only thinking gether, it was a horrible sight. It country and was a rattling good cook. hour to the other. Right alongside of my lucky stars that they had never "We fitted out two wagons, loaded these rocks we found two springs, one catched me alive. I tell you, I got out boiled them in one of the hot springs outfit around an old camp fice. Of course that settled it, though I was got off our rifles, on which we had satisfied before that they were all "Nothing occurred much to disturb been sleeping, and, after taking a dead. Anyhow, I made a report to the boy's death, saying that he hadr't uses" "Well, all this happened thirty years ago, so long that it had dropped out of my mind until last year when I went down to California to see if the climate was ready for a little fun when 1 got to San Francisco, but I didn't know any-"Eggs? There came a Sioux war body and got pretty lonesome like, and

### THE TARIFF AND WAGES.

False Alarm of Monopolistic American What an Authority on International Law Manufacturers.

From many quarters we hear of retions which have actually been made are the results of the business depres- safety had taken possession of the govpanic of last summer and the inevitably urv, and after the provisional governslow and painful process of recovery. The threatened reductions are vociferously declared to be the necessary re- bly this may be true, although very years it has been preached and proclaimed that a high tariff makes wages may have actually deferred recognition of Europe. We are told that now we but that does not seem to be the only, "That night we camped close to a woke up on that rock, wet through shall have the proof of the pudding in or indeed the important, question in

The notion that the general high sort of tariff system, beginning in 1789 our day would consider outrageously low, and ending a century later in the the free-trader considers outrageously

high. Throughout all the vacillations. of tariff policy, under revenue tariffs iffs, wages here have been steadily higher than in European countries. developed by an active, energetic and productiveness of industry insures a high range of material welfare. Wages States forces," etc. with us are high from permanent and other artificial prop.

ticular classes of laborers, in some "Considerably to my surprise I had tries, may be seriously affected by the was thanking Mr. Stevens for his recwould fight to the line. There was seemed to come from the other side of you think? Right in the center, on a their greater skill, energy and produc- aided and abetted the insurrection. Henry Maloney, a young fellow who the range. Then we held a council of tree behind a pile of burned-out ashes, tiveness. In industries of this sort the The downfall of the monarchy may had gone wild in the east and whose war, and decided for the night to move was the body of that Brule cook, tied free competition of foreign producers, or may not be a desirable event, the his client. But the number of shaky and dependent industries, as compared with the whole manufacturing system, is insignificant; and in any case there is no threat of free competition from Speaker Reed is in furnishing the proabroad. From the clamor which has vocation. The Reed rules still lie been raised it might be supposed that moldering in the crypt-Boston Herthe Wilson bill gave up all protective ald. duties entirely, and that all foreign goods were going to come in on easy cides that a soldier, while hunting for terms. The fact is that the Wilson pleasure, is not entitled to a pension, bill is a careful and conservative measure, and that the duties, even as re- of President Harrison's assistants duced, stil leave a large margin of pro- ever held otherwise .- Buffalo Express tection for the domestic manufacturer. (Rep.). It must be remembered, too, that the temptation to make partisan capital out of reductions and threats of reductions of wages is one of the many bad results of that unfortunate alliance of politics and manufacturing which has depend upon reason to accomplish marked the history of the last ten their ends for the reasons are all favoryears. The manufacturer who objects able to democratic purposes -Albany to the Wilson bill because it will cut down his profits or compel him to introduce economies and inprove his ton who would like to drive Gresham methods to meet foreign competition is out of President Cleveland's cabinet likely to proclaim that he will reduce make poor headway in this business. wages, just as he will virtually compel his operatives to sign petitions against their way, viz., Cleveland himself, who the tariff bill, all with the hope of partially bears in mind just how unstaving off the inevitable. No doubt, too, many manufacturers are in good faith fearful of the consequences of the proposed measure. They have been told for years that their business de- McKinley did learn something, after pends upon the tariff, and that they all, from the terrible beating his party annot pay their wages unless bolstered up by the tariff. They are fearful and uncertain of what may happen, and Ohio legislature, he warned the majorthey join in the general alarm. Under ity that it would be held by the people these conditions the thing to do is to to strict accountability. He said "it pass the tariff act with all possible should keep the expenses safely within peed, and get the element of uncer- the revenues," evidently having in ainty out of the way. When this is mind the awful blunder he and his lone it will appear that the cry of party made in congress in bankrupting wolf has been raised for naught, and the treasury. "There should be no inhat the labor of the county is in no crease in the rate of taxation," he addanger from a loosening of the bands ed, as though to say: "Take warning and had her son, the Said Ente, eduwhich have fettered our industry and by me and my bill and avoid the fate enterprise.-Harper's Weekly.

## STEVENS' DON OUIXOTE ACT.

Says of Him.

One of the points most hotly conductions of wages in manufacturing tended for by the defenders of Mr. establishments, and from more we Stevens is that he only gave his recoghear threats of reduction in case the nition of the provisional government, Wilson bill becomes law. The reduc- as the de facto government of the islands, after the committee of public sion, which is due primarily to the ernment buildings, archives and treasment had been installed at the heads of these respective departments. Possisult of the lower duties. For twenty strong evidence to the contrary is offered. It is possible that Mr. Stevens of the provisional government until What is the truth of the the case. If by his action he coerced the feeble administration of the queen to yield up its power and to succumb throw the Sioux off the track. Ma- "Well, I got out of there finally to get range of wages in the United States is before the authority of the United gun in order to run easier and had no the many preposterous ideas on eco- simply pettifogging. The expression one. The truth seems to be that he had arranged the matters with the insurrectionists; that he had given them his promise; that the soldiers had been cupful of batter and stir into it a large landed; that the moral forces at his gard Mr. Parker and others as minis- Fireside. ters, and says:

McKinley tariff act, with duties which valued communication of this day recognizing the Hawaiian provisional government, and express deep appreciation of the same. We have conferred and moderate tariffs and extreme tar- with the ministers of the late government, and have made demand upon the marshal to surrender the station house. The simple explanation is that this is a We are not actually yet in possession country of rich and abundant resources, of the station house; but as night is approaching, and our forces may be iningenious people, in which the great sufficient to maintain order, we request the immediate support of the United

We must leave this highly respectabiding causes, and, fortunately, do able man, Judge Dole, to reconcile his not depend on tariff legislation or any statement with Mr. Stevens' declaration. If Judge Dole was telling the With this it is not inconsistent to ad- truth, at a time when there was no braced up considerable and able to mit freely that the wages of some par- reason why he should dissemble or disregard it, he was not in possession of limited groups of manufacturing indns- the station house at the time when he seen no Indians, and I judged that the duties. The high duties of the last ognition of the provisional governones that attacked us must have been generation have forced into existence ment. Until these two gentlemen have "That was about the talk, as near as a wandering band, or that a big coun- some industries in which the efficiency settled this question, it must be asput up the figure because I knew we I can recollect. After waiting a half cil was being held somewhere. The of labor and capital is not up to the sumed, with all the probabilities in were going to have trouble with the hour, maybe, we got back on our hands next day, however, I came square into general average, and in which the favor of the assumption, that Mr. Sioux. Then I picked out three good and knees to the wagon, which we an open plot protected by a small manufacturer who pays high wages to Stevens had actually, as he certainly men-all devil-may-care fellows who found all right because the shots grove of mountain pines, and what do his workmen is not compensated by had in intent, promoted, encouraged, people paid him a salary to keep away on into the opening of the canyon, with deerskin throngs and cut and paying lower wages, would compel queen may or may not be what her enfrom home; a freighter called 'Right where we could see another mound of slashed in a thousand places. The either a reduction of wages or an emies charge; Judge Dole and his asso-Side' Jack, because when drunk he rocks which would protect us. We heart had been cut out and the ears abandonment of the industry. Where ciates may absorb in themselves all the was always claiming to be right side were never considering how to get out and nose slashed off, so that, alto- there is really such a connection be- cardinal and other virtues, but it is diftween the duties and high wages every ficult for an impartial man to escape one would say that congress should the conviction that whatever good, proceed with the utmost care, and whatever credit and whatever praise should not expose to a sudden reversal may attach to the downfall of Queen of fortune or a sudden change of occu- Liliuokalani belongs mainly to Mr. pation the workmen whom our tariff Stevens. Judge Dole and other excellegislation has induced to enter into lent gentlemen may have a just claim weak-kneed industries. The same is to a small part of the success, but the true of the capital embarked in them. chief actor is undoubtedly Ar. Stevens. Vested rights should receive their due Truly he did it; and if it be part of the consideration. We believe they have occupation of United States envoys to received their due consideration in the act the part of international Don Wilson bill. There may be reductions Quixotes, to use their office and their that go beyond the dauger-line in some power to subvert governments that do particular duties; but have we not been not suit their tastes, and to arrange anthoritatively told that even the Mc- new establishments more to their own Kinley bill made a mistake or two? liking, he has earned the gratitude of The common-sense and the political in- his countrymen. In the meanwhile, terest of the democrats may be trusted his zealous efforts have made it imperato prevent them from making changes tive upon our people to decide how far that promise to be really destructive; they will ratify his acts, thereby estaband the testimony of the protected lishing precedents which are very sure, manufacturers as to the effect of duties if followed, to relieve our international must be received with the same allow- relations from the reproach of being ances as the pleading of a lawyer for tame or monotonous -F. R. Coudert. in North American Review.

### HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

-Cream Cookies: One teacupful each of sour cream and maple sirup, one egg, one teaspoonful each of soda and caraway seeds, and flour enough to roll out thinly. Then bake quickly .- Orange Judd Farmer.

-Marlborough Pudding: Six large apples, stewed and strained; stir into it six ounces of butter, the grated rind of one lemon and six tablespoonfuls of wine. Beat up six eggs and six onnces of sugar, and stir it all together. Bake in deep plates, with a rich puff paste and a pretty thick edging .-- Boston Budget.

-Fried Oysters: Take large, fresh ovsters and drain. Have ready a plate of sifted cracker crumbs, in which mix a tenspoonful of salt; take one oyster at a time, roll in the cracker crumbs, and lay on a board; let remain ten minutes; dip in beaten egg. roll in the cracker crumbs again, and let stand fifteen minutes. Drop in boiling fat and fry brown. Serve very hot -- Harper's Bazar.

-Marbled Cake: One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, yolks of six eggs, one cup of milk and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. When the cake is mixed take out one spoonful of grated chocolate, wet with

-Ring Jumbles: One pound of butthe first time formally to recognize an ter, one pound of sugar, four eggs, one administration of his own creation. pound of flour or enough to make a in whom Mr. Stevens places the high- adding the well-beaten whites of eggs impeach. Judge Dole writes on Janu- gar over them as soon as you take them This country has tried almost every ary 17, 1893, the very day on which Mr. from the oven. With a tenspoon form Stevens had refused any longer to re- rings of the dough .- Farm, Field and

> -Fig Pudding: Get half a pound of "I acknowledge receipt of your the best figs; chop them fine; add quarter of a pound of suet, finely minced; half pound of stale bread crumbs; two ounces flour, six ounces sugar and quarter of a nutmeg grated. Mix these well together. Moisten with two eggs, well beaten, mixed with half a cupful of milk. Put the mixture in a buttered mold (with a tight-fitting lid), tied up in a stout cloth. Plunge into boiling water and keep steadily boiling four hours -Home Queen.

-The "Louisiana Rice Exhibit" gives the following recipe for boiling rice: "Pick your rice clean and wash it in two cold waters, not draining off the last water until you are ready to put the rice on the fire. Prepare a saucepan with water and a little salt. When it boils sprinkle in the rice gradually, so as not to stop the boiling. Boil hard for twenty minutes, keeping the pot covered. Then take it from the back of the fire and pour off the water, after which set the pot on the back of the stove to allow the rice to dry and the grains to separate. Remember to boil rapidly from the time you cover the pot until you take it off; this allows each grain to swell to three times its normal size, and the motion prevents the grains from sticking together. Don't stir it, as this will cause it to fall to the bottom and burn. When properly bailed rice should be snowy-white, perfectly dry, soft and every grain separate."

his telling that these geysers were big that maybe we had heard only chance Yellowstone and letting the water run streams that come from hell, and, ac- shots. 'Small chance for you,' I out until the fish were stranded. I cording to what the Sioux Indians said, thought, 'if you hear any more.' the water boiled only when the devil "Finally the morning broke, but it scattered over the country, and worried was getting ready to cook the Chey- took a long while for daylight to get along one way and another until I had ennes. Then he said, besides, that there down through the canyon after we begun to think that I was lost. Then was a big hole where he looked down could see the light on the hilltops. No- one morning I felt a kick in the ribs, and saw big bars of gold all stamped, body had slept a wink, but we did not and right there before me was a trapbut we thought he was crazy or lying seem tired; excitement, I guess, kept | per called Long Henry, on account of and didn't pay much attention to him us awake, and some way or other we bis size. He fed me up and took ne to I remember Wiseman-we called him. all felt more cheerful though knowing Bozeman, and there I found that not a the professor-saying that it wouldn't that the danger was all the greater sign had been seen of the rest of the surprise him much to find gold, seeing with daylight. I had the same feeling party. The next spring a party of that the country had been sort of torn once after that when in a three-weeks- trappers came back reporting that they to pieces by earthquakes, and of course ranning Indian fight in the Wolf moun- had found three skeletons and the that set us all on an edge and kept us tains. It is a kind of don't-care feeling pieces of the wagon and rest of the thinking how we would go back home that grows on you in danger. and cut a figure with Vanderbilt and "When the morning was fairly on we the rest of them.

us for the first week out. The weather drink, began to think about breakfast. government and to Maloney's father, was fine, for it was in the fall of the I went over to the wagons, which I who came out in the summer and year and the traveling was good for a found safe enough, and packed up some seemed to feel pretty bad over the conntry where there were no trails. coffee and canned stuff and some eggs, We found good game along the Yellow- which we had brought packed in salt. him right stone, which we struck and followed After a few more drinks, the Brule down. There were plenty of fine an- warmed up so that he could cook. telopes, which were mighty shy. And When he reached the eggs, I took 'em there was no end of black-tailed deer, and says what's the matter with boilmountain trout and birds. We didn't ing them in this spring of hot water? wouldn't help an old knife wound that see any Indian signs for ten days, or in They all agreed, so I dropped a bucket. I got in the Wolf mountain fight. Of fact until we got along about where in the spring, and then in a joking way | course there ain't no need to say that I Cinnabar now stands for the entrance | I turned and said: to the park. Then one morning when I got up early to catch a mess of trout for breakfast I looked over across the range which lay to the west of us hell's mint of bullets. Wow! It Diego. One night I wasleaning against about twenty miles, and I see a long makes my marrow bones shake now to the bar in the Baldwin house. I saw line of blue smoke curling up into the think of t. I saw Right Side fall to a big, well-dressed fellow come in and air in a funnel shape. The air was his knees and heard the Brule yell as eye me pretty close and walk by me cool and clear, and I could see the I sprang to my feet and ran down that twice, looking sharp at me all the tim-. smoke lined out as clear cut as a knife This settled the question about In ella fight for second place, and God was turned and got close to my ear and dians, and after breakfast I told the only knows why I wasn't killed after says quiet like: boys we must be on the dead open the first jump. Bullets singing around watch. They all said they didn't care me with one in my shoulder, and the much and tried to get some fun out of yels echoing from the high walls of loney-and we had a areat old time the Brule by telling aim that when the the canyon until it seemed like the down at his ranch near Mariposa-and Indians there got hold of a half breed whole place was alive with spirits from fine ranch it is. Now it don't often har they cooked him alive the same as they another world. I have been in hard pen that a man remembers to answer would a fish. This joke turned out to places, br. I never was in such a jack- - simple question after waiting twenhave more truth than poetry.

the spring before from the Red river about a safe place to live from one made me quiver to look at it and thank with the best of everything that Uncle bubbling hot water and the other cold of there mighty quick after finding a Sam's money would buy, calculating to as ice. Both springs are now dried out few slices of dried deer meat on the tive well anyhow, even if nobody got That was the toughest out of a good ground, which tasted mighty good, and back alive. We weren't thinking much many tough nights I have spent. We I guess saved me from starvation. about that, but I knew it was risky again put out the fires after picketing But I had a tough enough time after business. The boys gave us a good the horses a half mile away so that that. It was a good ten days' travel send off at the Gold Exchange corner, their noise wouldn't bring the Sioux on horseback from the nearest white and off we started, going down the val- down on us, and there we lay close to- man, and I had given up all hopes of ley toward the Yellowstone, which we gether cursing our luck for ever com- meeting anyone on the way. I was expected to follow south until we ing into such a hell mint as that was, pretty well satisfied after seeing the reached the geyser country. Nobody and doubly cursing the government. Brule that nobody but myself had got in the crowd knew much about these The Brule moaned in broken French, away alive. geysers then. Two years before a trap- while Maloney, who wanted some fun, "To make a long story short, I got per said he came from there after hav- kept asking whether he wanted to be out of the country after such sufferings ing a fight with Indians, but so far as parboiled with or without onions. The as I never want to have again. I lived we knew he was the only white man professor, who knew nothing about In- on berries and grass and fish which I that had ever been there. I recollect dians, tried to cheer us up by saying caught by making a small dam on the

"How will you have your eggs-"

wheop from the canyon mouth with a was thinking of moving down to Sas canyon on jumps that would make an "Then he walks up when my back pot as that, though I had no time to ty-eight years. As to how Maloney got "We traveled along during the day think of danger then. I ran down that away from the Sioux who captured him at a slow rate, Right Side Jack riding canyon without looking behind once, along with the Brule -well, that is an shead of the train a quarter of a mile and seemed to fly, never stopping un-

" 'Hard boiled.' "Yes, that was the man-Henry Ma

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

-Speaker Crisp is not so brash in the matter of counting quorums as ex-

--- Assistant Secretary Reynolds de-That is sense, and it is a pity that any

-The republican members of congress are doing what they can to postpone consideration of the tariff bill. They are using the extreme resort of preventing a quorum. They cannot Argus

-The small politicians in Washing-There happens to be a great obstacle in friendly these political intriguers have been to him from the start -- Boston Transcript (Rep.).

-At last we have evidence that got under his leadership in 1890 and 1892. In his recent message to the that overtook me."-N. Y. Post.

### Fancy Odd Waists.

Silk and woolen skirts are worn with velvet or silk waists for dressy, house, theater, or evening wear. An old black silk skirt that is still presentable is excellent for this purpose, as is a new dotted black satin, a fine silk-warp Henrietta, or serge. The velvet waists are round, with a crush belt or collar. and large puffed sleeves close-fitting at the wrists. Another style has belt, collar and sleeve puffs of the soft English satin, now sent to this country for dress accessories. In color the waists are of the fashionable red. brown, green, heliotrope and blue shades, that may be plain or changeable. The satin is three dollars a yard. while duchesse satin would be from a dollar: velvet at a dollar and fifty cents up to any price is selected. For an odd silk waist the changeable figured satin surah, at eighty-five cents to two dollars, is liked on account of its good wearing qualities. The former price given is very cheap, and the material is not always to be picked up at such a bargain. It comes in all mixtures, red and green now being much in demand. -Ladies' Home Journal.

#### A Drawing-Room Screen.

A lovely screen may be made for the drawing-room by covering three panels with pale pink plush, and appliqueing large artificial blush roses in the following manner: Buy as pretty roses as you can get and of any color that goes well with the plush. Press them in a heavy book just as you would press a natural flower. When considerably flattened arrange them with their buds and leaves in the panels and with heavy floss silk to match, oover the edges of the leaves that lie flat on the material, fastening the rest down in their place with a few stitches. The leaves may be covered in the same way, and the stems as well, so that when finished the effect is of an embroidered bassrelief and is exceedingly effective. Any other artificial flowers that will lend themselves to this method of treatment may be used in lieu of roses and will look equally well. These floral screens make a particularly pretty background if a low chair is placed in front of one of them.-N.Y. Tribune.

-Lieut. Said Rute, recently dispatched by the German government as military attache to the German consulate at Beyrout (Syria), is a cousin of the present sultan of Zanzibar. His mother, a sister of the late sultan, fell in love with a commercial agent from Hamburg, married him despite the protests of her family, and returned with him to Germany, where her husband was killed by a street car running over him. The kindly old emperor made provision for the exiled princess. whom her family would not recognize. cated at his expense.

