

EDITORS' IDEAS.

What has become of John Sherman? We don't remember of having read of his death, and still Day is secretary of state.

WAR TALK.

One cause of delay in the Spanish troubles is because the insurance companies of America hold about \$70,000,000 of Spanish bonds.

War is easy to talk about and easy to insist upon when somebody else has got to do the fighting and pay the expenses.

Spain has gained a lap on the Americans—the bishop of Madrid has ordered his subordinates to pray for the success of the Spanish soldiers.

Captain Sigsbee is said to be mad "clear through" over the destruction of his ship.

The first blow is usually the one which does the most damage, and often disables an enemy.

THE INCOME TAX BARRED.

As the war question increases in gravity the question of revenue presses more and more. Already Dingley and his fellow tariff taxers are figuring on tightening the screws upon the masses for the purpose of squeezing from them more money.

When Great Britain needs money for war purposes it causes to be sold what are known as exchange bills, or in other words, treasury notes, receivable for taxes and public dues.

When the Republic needs money for war purposes it causes to be sold what are known as exchange bills, or in other words, treasury notes, receivable for taxes and public dues.

MEN ARE JUDGED by what they do. So is Hood's Sarsaparilla, and its great cures have given it a good name everywhere.

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The Evening Advocate brings out the name of M. F. Harrington of Holt county for gubernatorial honors.

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CHAMP CLARK'S LETTER

Democratic Congressmen Deprived of Rights.

PARTISANSHIP RUNS RIOT.

The Speaker's Steady and Systematic Aggressions.

WHEN THE TABLES ARE REVERSED

Then the Republicans May Get an Unpalatable Dose of Their Own Medicine. Secretary Gage Enacts the Role of the Administration's Old Man of the Sea, Greatly to the Edification of His Adversaries.

[Special Washington Letter.] "One by one the roses fall" are words familiar to the ears of men.

Things Congressional hasten to a climax. Recently I told how Speaker Reed refused to make a count on Mr. Bailey's demand and how he refused to entertain Bailey's appeal.

Waiving all question of principle, however, they cannot afford to indorse such performance as a matter of policy, because the Republicans have no perpetual lease on power.

What is the Limit? If less than a quorum is to do business in palpable violation of the constitution, where are we to stop?

To understand perfectly the outrage to which I will refer presently it must be remembered that there are four ways of voting in the house, increasing in accuracy of result in arithmetical progression—1, viva voce; 2, rising vote; 3, by teller; 4, yea and nay vote.

The accuracy of the first depends on the honesty and acuteness of hearing of the occupant of the chair; of the second, on his clearness of vision and his honesty.

Recently Hon. James Scholcraft Sherman of New York was proposing as chairman of the whole house. He is an amiable gentleman of many graces of mind and person.

will enable a dishonest man in the chair to perpetrate all sorts of jobs and steals. I do not believe that Sherman could be induced to make a false count, but if his ruling is followed that is precisely what some scoundrel in the chair will do.

The demand for tellers is made not only to give greater accuracy to the count, but also to ascertain whether a quorum is present.

A Sample Outrage.

On Friday, March 25, 1898, on a viva voce vote on an amendment, Sherman declared "the noes appear to have it," whereupon both Bailey and Hartman demanded a "division," which means a count on a rising vote; result—yeas, 16; nays, 66.

Bailey appealed from the decision of the chair, as he had a perfect right to do. Again Payne interposed the point of order that the appeal was dilatory.

It avails nothing to say that all these proceedings were had about a small matter, therefore are inconsequential.

My Republican taxpaying friend, how do you like it? In your exultation at seeing Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans sit upon you willing to have all the safeguards of the integrity of legislation torn down, the doors of the treasury thrown wide open to thieves and the priceless boon of free speech taken from American representatives?

An Appropriate Epitaph. When the Republican party is laid in its grave—as it will be in 1900—this should be its epitaph: "Its days were many and full of evil."

Most persons have read the weird story of "Sindbad the Sailor." It is being re-enacted in this country now on a huge scale with the Republican party in the title role and Lyman J. Gage playing the part of the Old Man of the Sea.

"Save me from a candid friend" is a saying which has passed into a proverb. Lyman's candor is exceeded only by his egotism and his mania for speechifying.

Lyman's candor is exceeded only by his egotism and his mania for speechifying. He is not an orator as Brutus was, but like Mark Antony, is "a plain, blunt man who loves his" theory, and that is precisely why he is a killing frost on the budding hopes of sundry Republican statesmen.

gressmen can be embraced in that term. There are probably not a million gold monometallists in America. To place them at a million is to overstate their strength.

If not a thing of beauty, he is a joy forever to the Democrats—mark you, not to the Republicans. Job exclaimed, "Oh, that mine enemy would write a book!"

He loves his automatic mouth, He loves its fluent flow, He loves its giddy gurgle, He loves to wind his mouth up, He loves to hear it go.

When I was a boy in the hill country of Kentucky, I knew an old woman who thus described another loquacious woman: "Her tongue is tied in the middle and loose at both ends."

One of his latest performances is exploited in Puck by a cartoon in which the great renegade free trader is represented as delivering a speech to an audience composed of free silver senators and representatives holding in his hand a roll of paper on which are printed these words: "Had there been a uniform banking system specie payments would have been maintained and hundreds of millions lost through depreciation of government notes would have been saved to the people."

If Puck thinks the plutocrats wanted "a uniform banking system" so that "specie payments would have been maintained," he is badly off his box.

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