

WHAT WILL HARRISON DO?

Washington Politicians Anxiously Awaiting the Fourth of March. THE DEMOCRATS AND CLEVELAND Many of Them Think His Defeat Prevented the Disintegration of the Party—Inaugural Proceedings—Nebraska's Delegation.

Washington, Dec. 12.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The short session of congress begins under the influence of the reaction from the campaign. The excitement and contention of the closing months of the long session have gone and both parties seem willing to rest on their oars and await the inevitable change which the 4th of March will bring. There is less excitement among the republicans than might be expected. The feeling that the coming administration and a change of parties will throw heavy responsibility upon them has naturally a sobering effect. The uncertainty as to the size of the republican majority in the house has also prevented any great exuberance on that side of the capitol. Now that a small republican majority seems assured, the very smallness of the majority has excited a good deal of uneasiness. There seems to be little doubt that the strongest possible pressure will be brought upon President Harrison to call an extra session if for no reason than to assure a working republican majority in the house of representatives by the settlement of the thirty or forty election contests, which will have to be decided.

Another cause of disquietude is the feeling of uncertainty among republicans as to the character of the president-elect. It is an open secret that while in the senate Senator Harrison made many enemies and few friends. As a matter of fact, he was not reserved and was considered more than unliking by his associates. What course his reserved self-assertion may take when he is seated in the presidential chair is hard to predict, and party leaders generally express apprehension as to their relations with the executive. The impression among the democrats is largely confined to officeholders, but it is astonishing to note how many of these men have already made their preparations for a change which they consider inevitable. There are few who do not secretly resent the election of the president, virtually taking the entire party management in his own hands and declining to comply with the wishes of the party. A plan of battle and the lines upon which it should be fought. Among the older leaders of the democracy there is an open and unhesitating expression of the entire destruction of the party has been prevented by the result of the late election. Mr. Randall has no hesitancy in giving his vote for the president-elect, and believes that the silver lining to the cloud will be found in the refusal of the party to accept the result. He is a member of the Nebraska delegation to the presidency or occupant of the white house to decline to consult with the old wheel horses and leaders of democracy.

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IS IT A MURDER?

A Madman Found Dead With a Bullet in His Brain. Manhattan, N. Y., Dec. 12.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A man named Sogor, living southeast of this place, left home Saturday evening with the intention of hunting, but failed to return. Search was instituted, and last night his body was found in a hole he had bored in the ground. He had been through his head. He is supposed to have committed suicide during a fit of temporary insanity.

A Candidate for the Pen. CRETE, Neb., Dec. 12.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Between the evening of the 4th and the morning of the 5th inst. Jacob Snavely, a farmer living eight miles west of Crete, deceased for parts unknown. As soon as the various business men and money lenders of Crete, to whom he became indebted in divers ways and amounts, discovered this fact they all made a rush to secure what little property he had left behind, which consisted chiefly of such as he could not carry off. The property was divided among the creditors by his brother, Silas Snavely, and taken possession of by him as soon as Jacob had skipped. Later it was revived by one of the creditors, and a mortgage was placed against it. Yesterday the case was argued before Justice Schilling, who rendered judgment against the defendant, Silas Snavely, together with all costs. So far Jacob's whereabouts have not been ascertained. He is about thirty-two years old, and is a native of Crete. He is a good worker, wears a light-colored heavy mustache, complexion slightly florid. His wife and family are in destitute circumstances.

Atkinson Affairs. ATKINSON, Neb., Dec. 12.—[Special to THE BEE.]—A young cowboy, working at Houston's ranch, southwest of this place, took a revolver Sunday until it went off and killed a man named Atkinson. The man was taken to the hospital, but he died. The man who shot him was named Atkinson, and he had his mutilated hand surgically repaired.

Myrtle Sackett, a fourteen-year-old girl living near Doty, in this county, recently dug fifty bushels of potatoes with a fork, then harnessed a couple of cows and carted the potatoes to her home. She is a native of the county, doing all the work herself. Her county is now waiting for some other girl of like age in Nebraska to beat this record.

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THE RETAIL GROCERS MEET.

They Discuss the Subject of Forming an Association. WHY PROTECTION IS NEEDED. The Commission Men Need to Be Brought to Time Occasionally—The Race at the Colosseum—Other Local.

Grocers Talk of Combining. At the board of trade room last night about fifty retail grocers of this city met for the purpose of forming a retail grocers association. Mr. Chris Hansel was called to the chair and J. A. Stevens acted as secretary of the temporary organization. The chairman addressed the assembly, setting forth the object of the association. He stated that the time had come when something must be done for the protection of the retail grocers of this city. Omaha was the only city in the United States of any size where there was not a retail grocers association. There was a large number of grocers in the city, and all should join the association. It was necessary for their own protection as well as for the protection of their customers. Wholesale grocers were protected, and so were the commission men. The retail grocers were at the mercy of the wholesale grocers and the commission men. They wanted an association that would enable them, when the commission men would not come to their terms, that they could stand up for themselves. They wanted an association that would enable them to stand up for themselves. They wanted an association that would enable them to stand up for themselves.

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GENERAL BROOKS ON THE ARMY.

The Length of Service and Causes For Discharge. General Brooks, when asked if he was in favor of a term of three years service for the enlisted men, replied: "Yes. There should be a shorter term than that of five years, but my opinion is not based upon the arguments that some use in favor of it, namely, that a shorter term of service would lessen the number of deserters. That is altogether contrary to my experience. Frequently it occurs that men who have enlisted for five years inherit large sums of money or obtain possession of wealth and property by other means. These of course immediately desire a discharge, and it is hard on them to be obliged to serve out two or three years more. Others meet with opportunities and chances in life, which will never again be offered them. A shorter term of service would benefit these men. But that which would be especially beneficial to enlisted men is allowing them the privilege of purchasing a discharge. 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