An Interview with United States Senator-Elect Sanders.

THE ELECTION OF SENATORS.

He Expresses the Opinion That the Sel ction of the Two Republicans

Was Accomplished in a Legal Manner,

Montana Politics

Hontan Politics. Hinawa, Mont, Jan Bi.- [Special Tele-trans to Tin Birn.]-On the Inst-day of 1989 the remobilian cauces of the Montana legri-share nonlinear endowed the States senator, and he was elected on the following day, they first of the new year. In 1851, when twenty years of açe, young Sanders entered the office of his uncle, Slitney Edgerton, of Adron, O., who was use of the most promi-nent lawyers of the weatern resorve. He served with the array until 1851, when his health became broken and he returned to the printies of his profession. His uncle has been made governor of Idaho territory, and no the creation of Montana in 1874, became wetted in Virginia City, where he became prominent as lawyer. In 1855 he scenaved that Montana was freed from the "road hat the senitor freed from the "road agents" and that the "splitstes" succeeded intuition Slade was brought to justice, and intuition Slade was brought to justice. t was largely through young Sanders' of forts that the sentence of the improvise court was carried out, and the murderer of George Ives was "forthwith hung." Colone Sanders is a pronounced partizan, and is one of the readlest imprompty talkers in th

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INGERSOLL'S PHILOSOPHY. Pinching Poverty the Prolific Source

Principling Poverty the Prolific Source of Crime. ALBANN, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Before the ninth annual convention of the State Bar associa-tion Colouel Robert G. Ingersol doilvered the address upon the subject "Crimes Against Criminals," in which at the outset he showed that punishment hy tortore and death have failed to atome crime. "Crimes were commuted", said he "to

"Crimes were commuted," said he, "to unish crimes and crimes were one to prevent seimes, It is puuish lone to 10 cone to prevent erimes, it is mafe to say governments have committed far more crimes than they have prevented." He said: "We know the dis prevented." He said: "We know the dis-cases of the fields had blood are transmitted from one generation to another. Are the disensities of the brain, the deformities of the soul or mind also transmitted? I am per-fectly satisfied there are millions of people in more dimension of the satisfied of the beta would be don't blane a main because he is beta would be, a painter or a states man.

man. "We say he has not the genius. Are we certain R does not require genius to be

good!" "If we are to change the conduct of men we must change their conditions. "Extreme poverty and crime go hand in

"If we are to change the conduct of men we must change their conditions. "Extreme powerty and crime go hand in hand, "Tenements and flats and rented lands are in my juitement enemies of crititiation. They put a few in palaces and many in pris-ous." Coming down to the question of what can be done for the reformation of a criminal hee said he should be granded not robued. We should be treated with kinamess. "Every right should be given him consistent with tan anfety of society. He should neither be degraded nor robued. Why should the state take without compen-sation the labor of criminals, and why should they, after having onen imprisoned for years, bo turned out without the means of support. Would it not be far better to pay these men for their lanor, iny aside their earnings, put this money at interest so that when a donvict is released he will have not merely enough to pay his way back to the piace from which he was that be oppored to his heart". These who are be-youd the habtrait criminal, the speaker solar. "Put one thousand theres on an island. Compet them, to preduce what they east and the large majority would be opposed to the disapert to the should not have inter, the grant and dying isave no here. The ourdan usuch a com-munity would be self-supporting. Keep the exest abound y well spart and dying isave no teres. The danger to the public is the proven its relating to flotted by a government is a perpetual excuse for much the power of reform should not have interes. The danger to the public is the mot, and as long as states inflict the open. The grantest danger to the public is the hor is not sub for our to be cam-to do in do do not would to it camps for mobe. The grantest danger to the public is the hor, and as long as states inflict the open.

dout penny more in result said: "Ignor-In closing Colonel Ingersolt said: "Ignor-ance, filth and poverty are the missionarias of crime. As long as dishonorable success outranks honest effort, as long as society bows and crimers before great thieves, there will be hitle ones enough to fill the jais."

Charged With Murder, LAPAYNTIR, Ind., Jan. 2L.-Mrs. Emma Whitehead, a wealthy widow living near this city, was placed in jail today charged jointly with Rev. W. Fred Potitt with mur-der in the first degree. Petiti, it will be re-mombered, was arrested at Columbus, O., in December, charged with the murder of his wife last July by poisoning.

Endorsed Chicago. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 2L-A feature of the legislature today was an exciting and red hot debate in the house on the proposal

red hot debate in the house on the proposal to endorse Chicago as the site for the world's fair and to instruct the West Virgmia repre-sentatives in congress accordingly. The Chi-cago men inally triumphed and the resolu-tion was passed. So much noise was made at one time that the senate came over to the of the house in a body to see what was going

Excited at Apalachicola

Excited at Apalachicola. Aratacutota, Fia, Jan, 31. — The negroes employed in the saw mills here struck last week for ten hours and more say. Two went to work as the Kennedy mill yesterday. Last night one of them was assassinated. The ne-grees at work are alarmed and the whites fear trouble. The governor has been tele-graphed to and the local militia company is under arms.

Cholera in Mesopotamia. LONDON, Jan. 21.-The cholera is raging in Mesopotamia, Asiatic Turkey, and 3,000 deaths are reported.

AMUSEMENTS.

At Boyd's last night there was an excel-leat performance by the Webster-Brady com-pany of H. Rider Haggard's great story of "She." The subjecce was large and appre-ciative. The spectacular affects were unu-ually fine and the soveral characters were very well sustained.

Before Judge Helsley. Before Judge Heisley. Yestoriay was a great day for defendants in the police court. Five prisoners were discharged on account of "arrangements" being made by someone, the court was at a loss to know who. Ollie Cumiston was discharged because the presention could not prove that she had used loud, profass or any other boisterous language.

prosecution could not prove that she had used loud, profame or any other boistorums language. Jack Shannon, Mike McGnire and John Russell wors not prosecuted because the prosecution witness for some mysterious reason, failed to appear. The cash she had called and constituted several times. P.H. Allen, the grocer, several days ago had one of his more arrented, who grave the name of Clinton Hishop. The sharer was embershing \$6. Allon assemed ready to pros-ecute from day to day until today, whon the case was called for final disposition. Allen was not there and the case was dropped for want of prosecution. Among the suspects in the police cont yesterday was Frask Smith. He arrived in Omana from Covingtos, this stato, a few days ago. His highest ambition was to beave coal. While earrying in a load for a woman at 108 Far-nam street a watch was missed by the land-laty. Although Smith was the only person in the room, there was no evidence to con-which hum of the herit and he was dis-charged.

The New Council Assumes Boutine Dutios. THE CITY TREASURER'S BOND.

Major Wheeler Wauts it Increased to a Million and a Half-The Viaduct Ordinance-Mmur Municipal-Matters.

The Council. The novelty of a new council luasn't worn off yet and the foldy at the council room was crowned als shight by the countinency of the new members grathered to watch for a fulfilment of ante-election pledges and to see how the recipionts of their suffrages acted in gen-eral. There were some changes noticeable, too, inside the rall that separates the council from the common herd. The seat at the right of the chair in which digailted, natty Mr. Webster was wont to sit and

Mr. Webster was wont to sit and blow rings of cigarette smoke while not serving the council, was

blow rings of cigarette smoke while not serring the council, was comparently took all of the noterest of a novice in the newcooldags. In the chair from which demonsi Smith used to lot the legs hang over the council rail Assistant Attorney Shee-maker took his first official lesson. Over near the grate, where Catain Keat's barren dome of thought used ao reflect the glars of the electric light, his portly successor, Jinney Flannery, tried to keep track of the major feiths official lesson. Over major feiths official lesson. The major feiths official legithy. The boods of the new city officials were presented and approved. The annonts and surchies were as follows: G. W. Tillson, city engineer, \$25,000, L. S. Reed, G. M. Hitcheeck and Clark Woodman; George C. Whittoe, building inspector, \$3,000, John A. Wakafield, D. T. Mount and D. Fitspatrick; J. H. Standaven, builder inspector, \$5,000, John A. Wakafield, D. T. Mount and D. Fitspatrick; J. H. Standaven, builder inspector, \$5,000, John M. Wearner, John Clark Woodman; George C. Whittoe, bliding inspector \$6,000, John A. Wakafield, D. T. Mount and D. Fitspatrick; J. H. Standaven, builder inspector, \$5,000, John M. Theader, P. A. Welde mait inspector, \$5,000, John M. Huchneck, J. C. Wieter and Tim Salivan; Thomas fills, license inspector, \$6,000, John Medde, E. C. Welce and Tim Salivan; Thomas fills, license and Alurew Hills; Y. H. Long clerk of police inspector, \$6,000, John McGory, Schweiten, and Linger Preit, Stow, G. W. Ames and Andrew Hills; Y. H. Long clerk of police and Alurew Fred Typerine, J. E. Deitrich and S. J. Motzen, Stratt, Thomas fills, license and Alurew Fred Stow, Wames and Angrey Hills; Y. H. Long, clerk of police and Alurew Preit, Stow, W. Marsh and William Fitch; John McGory, sidewilk inspector, \$1,000, Y. L. Poerine, J. E. Deitrich and S. J. Motzen, sistant city atorney, sidowilk inspector, \$1,000, J. L. Fitser a

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Inthe Beard & Other peritors for a cancellation of taxes be not allowed. The recommendation was approved. The recommunication was approved. The recommendation, which was approved by the connect, that a number of Judges and clears who acres allowed pay, the which are allowed pay the school board and others for whom they acted. The recommendation of the was nuclear the patient of the should be pathoned to the report, was owned by a charitable institution, was rejected. The sideway and the part of the should be pathoned by a scharitable institution, was referred to the concellation of the report, as it would estail on the report is sideway and the school of the sideway and the school of the sideway and the sideway and

A NATIONAL CONSERVATORY.

A NATIONAL CONSERVATORY. Well Known Washingtonians Join Mrs. Thurber in the Enterprise. There was a distinguished meeting in Washington the other day, at the home of Hon. Gardiner S. Hubbard. The gentleman invited a number of woll known mon for the purpose of confer-ing with his guest, Mrs. Jeancotto Thurber, as to the best means of placing the taitonal conservatory of masic of America upon a permanent basis, anys the Stars. Mayor Powell, director of the geological survey, was called to the chair and Mr. Anthony Pollock Acted as secretary. Mr. Hubbard stated the object of the meeting and then invited directary in the second constraints of After an interesting, discussion, in which nearly all those present partici-mation a prospects of the institutions offered by Prof. Langley, secretary of the substation in the antional conserva-tory of music is a corporation organized under the generation of the state of nor, but they make personal remarks in an always addible voice about the other passengers. They start insiplent firitations with any decent looking young mos who may be withing to no-tice them, and generally conduct them-solves as no well-regulated woman should. It is true that they mean no harm; their loudness is only healthy good nature; but they wubject them-solves as no well-regulated woman is to the penalty of being misunder-stood. Such grits would be shocked if any man they had noticed should ven-vior has been little less than an invita-tion. It is to the credit of the young men of Boston that they realize, as a role, that stray looks and smiles are only intended for a jole, and that they rarely encreach by presuming to at-tempt to make an equalitance. Some day these thoughtless girls will be ruled as been, to say the test, un-dignified for an Englishman-or, in-deed, any foreigner-would not hesitate to treat a woman who should conduct herself as many a Boston girl does in puble, with scant respect, and would consider he had a right to go any lengths with hor. unanimously adopted. The preamble set forth that "the national conserva-tory of music is a corporation organized under the general haw of the state of New York, which is and has been in successful operation for a sufficient number of yons: test thoroughly its usefulness, having given musical edu-cation to a great many persons from all parts of the United States and secured to them the means of honorable subsist-ence, if not of fame and fortane;" that "it is proposed to extend the sphere of usefulness of the conservatory and to place it upon a permanent basis by the establishment of anational maintenance fund," and that "it is the sense of this meeting that, in view of the great ad-vantages which will accrue to our peo-ple by providing the proper means for developing musical culture among the gifted, every encouragement and aid should be extended to the proposed ex-tension and permanent establishment of said conservatory." It was there-fore resolved: Pits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, norvousness and hysteris are soon cured by Dr. Miles Norvine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Donglas. and Deaglas. What One Should Do. New York Sun: Things that a well-bred man doesn't do: He doesn't wear large checked clothes.

He doesn't wear large checked clothes. He doesn't use perfumes. He doesn't beg a woman's pardon for neglecting to call on her. He doesn't drillicise one woman to another. He doesn't always trying to tell a good story or make a brilliant romark. He doesn't make gifts that he can't afford. He doesn't try to turn a compliment with every breach he draws in a woman's presence.

of and conservatory." It was there-fore resolved: 1. That a permanent national com-mittee be constituted whose duties shall be to provide ways and means for rais-ing throughout the United States funds for careful out the object and pur-pose of the resolutions adopted January 5, 1890, by the board of trustees as aforesaid. 2. That said committee shall be com-posed of the following persons: Jean-notte M. Thurber, John Chandler Ban-roft, John Hay, Gardiner G. Hubbard, Samuel P. Langley, Anthony Pollock and John W. Fowell, any meaneds by resignation or death to be filled by the remaining trustees. Presence. He doesn't use a crest on his writing paper. He doesn't take his woman friends into his business or love matters. He doesn't ask to be allowed to smoke in the presence of a woman unless he is morally certain that she does not object to it.

Men are Vain, Too. Philadelphia Inquirer: "Talk about the vanity of women," said the photog-rapher, "you ought to work in the gal-lory and note the vanity of men. Women are nowhere in comparison." "Indeed." "Why, a woman will come here to have her picture taken-that's the way they put the-and, outside of a good deal of chattering, she's as easy to handle as a marble statue; but a man-well, he's different. The homiser he is the hand-some he thinks himself, and the way he will kick about position and light and shade is enough to make a man give up the business and drive horse car."

resignation or denta to be mice by the remaining trustees. 3. That the committee shall enter upon the discharge of its duties as soon as two of its members shall have been elected trustees and one of them a member of the executive committee of

and institution. 4. That when, in the opinion of the 4. That when, in the opinion of the committee, a favorable opportunity shall present itself for obtaining recog-nition at the hands of congress and the government of the usefulness and na-tional importance of the institution it (the said committee) may take proper measures to secure congressional aid and action and to obtain appropriations or subsidies for scholarship or for the incorporation of the conservatory into any of the departments of the govera-ment.

ment. After the adoption of the resolution Major Powell and Mr. Hubbard were designated as the members of the un-tional committee which are to go on the board of trustees of the national con-servatory of music of America.

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OPERA SINGERS WHO EAT.

OPERA SINCERS WHO EAT. Prima bonnas With Appettes-Why Little Adelina Wouthot's ling. They are always hungry, and, as a rule, are enormous enters, writes Max Maretzsk in the Philadelphin Times. Shall I give you one or two instances in point? Yea? Well, here goes. Chris-tine Nilsson was a bg enter, but sho put on airs about her food, but on one occasion when she was under Stra-koach's management and I was musical director she had to eat what she could get. We were en route from Clacimati to Buffalo. On the road about half way, I got out and bought a big sausage and a loaf of rys bread, and when the train moved out again I began to eat it with quiet rolish. Nilsson, who as at almost opposite, turned around with a grimace gradie, or sausage, or something?' she axied bitterly. "Babi?" And she tool opposite, turned around with a grimace cf disguito on her face. "Who is eating garlic, or sausage, or something?" she asked bitterly, "Bahl" And she took out three or four fagoes and sprinkled the perfume all over the car. "Couldn't you wait till we got to Buffalo. Must you buy such awful stuff? You knew Strakesch had ordered dinner at Buf-falo. But you couldn't wait. You had to buy that awful sausage and make me sick!" Nilsson coutinued in this strain for a short time. I put the rest of my sausage into my pocket. I apologized, I folt rather sheepish. Now it happened that just as we wore a fow hours from Buffalo a freight train proke dowa, and we were hemmed in. Everybody was excited. We would be late. We were hungry. At about 10 o'clock I cell asleop. I had caten and was oomfortable. The others were not. At about 2 o'clock in the moring I folt a touch on my arm. I rabbed my eyes, stretched.

"Who is it? What's the matter?" "Hush it's I, Max. It's Christino. Say, Max, Fm awfully hungry. J'al diablement faiml Gan't you let me have that bit of sausage I snw you put into pour pocket yesterday. Do let me have it, Max!" Imgine a "goddess" outing bologna-but she did it and with relish. Adelina Pattl, too, has a big have it, Max." Imagine a "goddees" outing bolgma-but is he did it and with relish. Adelina Pattl, too, has a big appottie and wherewith to gratify it. She was but three years old when I frat any her, and came now and then to concerts where her mother sang. I re-member one day when "Norma" was played. Pattl Barril sang "Norma," Amalu Pattl sang "Adalgia." and lit-tle Adelina Fatti ang can of the bables. Five or six years later, when Jenny Lind was all the raongs. One day I had a rehearsal for a concert in Tup-ler hall, where the grand Central hotel now stands. I surgested to Fau harri to let little Adelina sing a few songs of Jenny Lind's. She overheard me. "Will figst a half of the concert came and the time for little Adelina to go on arrived, I had forgotten them. I would give them to her the exit day." No, she wouldn't go on without those hom-bons. I was in despair. The candy at wood alored. Finally I ran to a sing horiz here the print. If go on a sing we here the for them. I would give them to her the next day." No, she wouldn't go on without those hom-bons. I was in despair. The candy at wood alore dived. Finally I ran to a nighboring hotel, where the pastry ooling ave me some of the sweets that wore as necessary then to make Pattl go on a sing sheek, where the pastry on ging a sing when and on she were and alor as checks proved neces-ary in later years. I returned, and Adetina took the candies. "Hold them for me, mamma," said she, and on she went and song schecks proved neces-ary in later years. I returned, and Adetina took the candies. "Hold them for me, mamma," said she, and on she went and song schecks proved neces-ary in later years. I returned, and Adetina took the candies. "Hold them for me, mamma," said she, and on she went and song schecks proved neces-ary in later years. I returned, and Adetina took the candies. "Hold them pearsnee.

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charged. John Dean, the negro thief, was held to the district court in the sum of \$300.

the district court in the sum of 2000. Willie Made a Mistake. Willie McCrady is the name of a bright faced little lad who a year ago was employed as bell boy at the Paxton. One signt he was sent out on an errand to a lado' hving at Fiftheenth and Capitol avenue. While in the lady's rooms no stole a very handisome gold which. Then young William left town, and sold the watch to a brakeman running be-tween Des Moines and Cedue Rapide. With the proceeden of the sale Willie visited sev-ratiof the large cities in the east, and after staving avery from Omatian y sen; made the big mistake of drilling back again, reaching big hour he was a field by Data in the brown and Demmany, who immediately biomedia be young max in jall.

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in taste and the reflued customs of civiliza-tion. Of 2,454,504 cases of champagne im-ported into the United States during the last ten years, over twenty-five per sent was "(i, H. Mumm's Extra Dry," whose imports were over 200.000 cases in cacess of any other brand. Quality will tell.

The claim of William Alstadt and others amounting to \$750.0%, for work on the tax is, was allowed. The snow showled from the walks around zeforson square. Mr. Wheeler, representing the finance committee, presented a report on the ques-tion of fixing the amount of the city treasur-er's bonds. Als had discovered that the movey in the bands of the city treasur-ited an ordinance fixing the treasures bond at double that amount. Then Mr. Offenson squares are the treasures bond at double that amount. Then Mr. Offenson begged leave, to kindly but firmly protest. He, as a member of the fluence of hold the report one sweek, but, he informed that Mr. Wheeler thought the fluence only, as he had refused to grant the request Mr. Offenson sweek but, he informed that early the wasted to grant the request Mr. Offenson sweek but, he informed that dender thought the fluence only. We contrary of the fluence only in the contrary of the fluence only. The contrary of the fluence on the council small the wish, Mr. Wheeler thought the fluence only in the contrary notwith the fluence only in the contrary to the fluence on the set of contrary of the fluence on the fluence of the contrary of the fluence on the set of the contrary to the fluence on the set of the contrary to the fluence on the fluence on the set of the contrary to the fluence of the fluence of the fluence may interfluence the set of the contrary inter on the ready set of the contrary fluence on the set of the fluence was read approving the pointing populates to asset the damages when of the Touth streas vision and an approximation of the set of the fluence is the damages when the pointing populates to asset the damages when the set of the contrary the ordinance was referred to the contrary the ordinance was referred to the contrary the contrary will be the the sweet the damages the too the set of the contrary the set of the cont

the council will be bed the evening to pass the ordinance." Ladies who value a refined complexion must use Pozeni's Powder -11 produces a soft and beautiful site. All Serena as Evanston. The new order makes Eranston, Wyo, a terminus of a division of the Union Facilie read, and all freight and local trates will hereafter change at this point. The officials of the division of the nucle interacts will hereafter change at this point. The officials of the division are much related over the order, as under the old system, which was a consolidation of the two divisions, there was much dissatisfaction.

Giddy Boston Girls.

Giddy Reston Orts. The behavior of some well-dressed and apparently well-brought-up young women in the street cars is shocking, says the Boston Courier. Not only do they talk and laugh in too loud a man-

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