SIXTH TERM CANDIDACY OF D. H.

cer expects to get a minority nomination | a purchasing station. It also provided that | city, our district, our state and the west, and he will not support a minority just as soon as the west wing of the new His possibilities for future service never nomince. The gentleman cannot get out of building was completed then the army were greater than they are today. it that way. David H. Mercer is not going was to move out of the old building into need him more than he needs us. This is to ask for a nomination at the hands of the new building. The old building was to our battle, not his. Shall we yield to the the minority or a plurality. I am a mem- be retained as a quartermaster's supply cry for private vengeance? Shall we make ber of that committee, but I want to say depot. The bill that Mr. Mercer has in- terms with malice. Shall we vindicate to my distinguished opponent that I am troduced now is a quartermaster's warenot David H. Mercer's man or any other house. The other was a quartermaster's a thousand times no! man's man. I represent on that committee supply purchasing station. The army the republicans of this district and that had moved out of The Bee building in committee will run those primaries or the July, 1900. Mercer held the bill in his convention fairly, orderly, honestly and pocket for nine months after the army according to the good old American rule headquarters had been in the old postof majority. (Applause).

Now then, I want to ask my distinguished opponent again, if David H. Mercer is the nominee of the republicans of this Second congressional district, will be support him or will he not? I have a right to ask that question, my friends. My distinguished opponent may call me inquisitive, but that is a question which every republican in this district has a right to ask; that is a question when the gentlemen agreed to meet me here tonight in debate he had a right to expect would be asked, and it is expected he will answer it.

I ask him to answer it now. Voices-He can't. (Applause).

My very distinguished opponent has held me up to scorn for resigning from the national committee. I never made a secret of that-I did resign from the national committee. I regarded it as a matter of honor to support the nominces of the party from top to bottom so long as I was a member of the national committee and I resigned from that committee when I could not conscientiously support Mr. Majors. (Applause.) But my friend here is a member of the congressional committee of this district. Did he resign when he made up his mind to bolt the ticket as he did in 1900, when he tried to give us two democratic United States senators or a vacancy? He remained on that committee while giving aid and comfort to the common enemy. Why did not he have the decency to say to republicans that they should fill his place with a man who would be loyal to the ticket from top to bottom? Why did he not re-Why did he go down to Lincoln afterward and try to keep in their seats the democrats or fusion members whose seats were contested? Why does he defend such scoundrels as that man Mitchell, who trumped up the most idiotic charge that I had sought to induce him as chief of police of South Omaha at 1 o'clock in the afternoon to raid the ballot boxes of South Omaha and destroy the ballots. That infamous story was part of the conspiracy into which these men had entered in order to defraud the legitimate voters of this district. Some day when we get to the bottom of the South Omaha election frauds they will be pretty thoroughly ashamed of them-

I do not propose to answer the question of Mercer's candidacy until I am face to face with the issue. I want to see first whether a majority is secured for him by an honest, square primary. (Applause.) I suppose I am the master of my own conscience and I am not accountable to any man for what I do. I will support republicans that support republicans when there is no flaw in their title. There was no flaw in the title of that legislative delegation: there was no flaw in the vote that the people gave, and Mr. Mercer sought to subvert the expressed popular will and destroy our system of self-government and attempted to establish a system of anarchy: for it would be nothing less than anarchy to change the publicly expressed will of the people, expressed in conformity to the provision in our constitution, that gives every citizen the right to instruct his representative for whom they should vote in the election of senators.

What would be thought today of Senator Jones of Arkansas if he should turn back and attempt to overthrow the popular will now when the democratic primaries of Arkansas have declared for Clark for United States senator? The Arkansas legislature is not yet in session. What would be thought of him if he should return to his state and try to decoy members instructed on that issue from their allegiance? He would be despised of all men.

I want to ask my friend why he has no explained why the quartermaster's supply depot was kept in the pocket of Mercer? That bill was introduced by Senator Thursston in February, 1900. It passed in the senate in the month of May and Mr. Mercer had ample time to report it. The speaker told me personally that he referred it to him in preference to the committee on military affairs, because he believed he Has Nebraska no pride would report it, but he did not. He kept it in his pocket and let it die out of pure spite and malice because he did not want to give Thurston or anybody else credit for the work done.

We want a congressman who is loyal and who is identified with us, and not a man who is identified simply with corporate interests which control him absolutely.

MR. GURLEY.

My distinguished opponent wanted to know why I did not tell you something about that quartermaster's supply depot. thought I had explained that very early is the game, but if he does not understand i I will try to explain it again. If that quartermaster's supply depot bill, in which my distinguished opponent is so deeply interested, had gone through, we would have lost the offices of the headquarters of the Army of the Platte, for the city of Omahs. Kansas City and St. Louis were making a vigorous fight for those offices. If the quartermaster's supply depot had gone down to the old postoffice building, so that the government of the United States would have had to pay from \$9,000 to \$12,000 a in the New York Times, and shows what year rent for three or four years until the wings of the new federal building were completed, we would have lost those offices to Omaha. It was of some value to the people of Omaha that they should be permanently retained here and wait a little while for the quartermaster's supply depot. (Loud applause.) David H. Mercer has already introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$75,000 for a quartermasters' supply depot in this city. It has been recommended for passage by the committee and will pass the house this icam from a practical standpoint. session. We will get that depot all right. That is not what is troubling my friend. his first wire between Washington and Bal-It is not the depot. It is the sore feeling which has been there rankling ever since, der adverse circumstances, and over which in 1900, the rent of from \$9,000 to \$12,000 he sent his first message, he did not reala year, whatever it was, was turned aside ine that he had invented the best, quickest from his pocket into the treasury of the and cheapest system of telegraphy that has government of the United States. That is been introduced up to the present time. It what is the trouble with my friend. Why, is true that this first message was reproif it was not that, would he be here talking duced embossed on paper on what was then about the lobby of 1887? Why would be be known as the receiving register. This here exhibiting the ledger of the Capitol method of receiving telegrams was in vogue hotel? You went all over that in 1892, for a number of years, until the young when Mercer first ran, didn't you? You tried to smirch him then, when he was young, when he was unknown, but it did not work. Do you think it will work now, become obsolete, and with his nimble fingwhen he stands before this people known, ers messages are now transmitted over the honored and respected? Do you think you wires not only a distance of forty-one can smirch him with the old charges and miles, but thousands of miles, as rapidly the old slanders now? It is too late. You as the receiver can write them on a typeed it once and it wouldn't work. You got to have something better, my you want to defeat David H. and continued applause.)

> vidently not acquainted arding the quartermas-This bill provided

office building. This trumped up charge falls to the ground. There is not a scintilla of truth in it. I want to ask my friend another thing:

If Mr. Mercer had been so loyal to his (Loud applause). constituency, why has he acted as if the cadetahips at the disposal of every congressman were his personal property? Why has he not given the same opportunity to all the deserving boys of Omaha and the district that was given by W. J. Connell, that was given by W. J. Bryan, that was given by Judge Crounse and the other congressmen who have represented us? papa can't hear very well." Why has he given these cadetahips only to the young men to whose fathers he was under some political obligation and never allowed the other boys to compete and get an opportunity? The result of his miserable way of appointing has been that twothirds of the boys recommended falled either on account of physical or mental disability, and this district has sent to West Point and Annapolis simply boys whose fathers had put Mercer under some obligation. One of these is the son of Thomas Blackburn. Now, Mr. Blackburn's son is a deserving boy, well qualified, perhaps, but he should have contested that place with every other boy in the district who had an ambition to be educated for the

(Applause.) I want to know why Mr. Mercer has done nothing in the District of Columbia except for his friends on the wife's side? I want to know why Mr. Mercer has displaced two union veteran soldiers who were employed in the capitol building and put in their places two residents of Minnesots who have no claim upon him? Why is it that Nebraska is not represented in place of Minnesota? My friend has not answered me yet, whether Mr. Mercer intends to stay in Omaha in case we do not re-elect him. He has not answered definitely any question about the next term. Mercer will always want a next term.

navy at the expense of the United States.

Within the last week he declared at Washington he was going to have this congressional campaign when he got good and ready. He has the congressional committee and he proposes to hold the convention and the primary whenever it pleases him. With the machinery in his hands Mercer proposes to force himself upon the republicans of this district whether they want him or not. Is it not our privilege to select public servants whom we consider worthy? Are we to be compelled to keep perpetually the same representative in Washington as if the position was hereditary? In debating Mercer's claims it matters nothing what policy I have advocated or what I have done in years past. Suffice it to say, my friend had no right to remain on the congressional committee when he could not in honor support the ticket the last time. He has not answered a single

one of my questions yet. I thank you for the kind attention you have given me and I trust you will give the matter presented tonight your earnest consideration. (Loud applause.)

MR. GURLEY.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: The gentleman has presented his case. What argument has he advanced? What reason has he given: what sentiment has he at pealed to which strikes a responsive chor in any republican heart? Has he convinced this audience that what he said of Mercer in '96 and '98 was not true? Has he been able to show any decline in the influence, in the power or in the republicanism of our representative? Fellow republicans, you are to nominate the next congressman from this district. It is not in the power of any one man to nominate It is not in the power of any one man to defeat. Yours is the duty. Yours is the power. Where will you stand? The issue is clear and well defined. Shall an alleged republican, who does not hesitate to say that he will defeat the party unless his will be substituted for the will of the people, shall a vaunting traiter who proclaims his treacherous intent before the hour of battle, be placed in command of troops? (Cries of no, the her David H. Mercer is of Nebraska, own? reared on her prairies, educated in her

common schools, working his way through

her university, he stands today in the

congress of the United States representa-

tive, typical of the traditional spirit of

the great west, the spirit which commands

the respect and challenges the recognition

of the east. He has done much for our

venom? Shall we surrender to spite? No,

Voices-No. no. I believe I speak for the business interests of this district, for the laboring interests of this district, for its manhood, for its independence, for its courage, aye, for its gratitude, when I predict the triumphant renomination and re-election of the most faithful public servant this district has ever known, David H. Mercer.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Why did you pray so loud for a bicycle, Tommy?" asked his sister. "God isn't deaf."

"No," replied 5-year-old Tommy, "but

"I think the man in the moon must be sick," said little Fred one dark night.
"Why, dear?" asked his mother.

"'Cause," replied the youthful observer,

'he didn't light up tonight." Little May-Mamma, do dogs get married?

Mamma-Certainly not, my dear, Little May-Then what right has Rover o growl at Flossie when they are eating their breakfast?

Mamma-Yesterday I gave you a dime to be good and today you are evidently trying see how bad you can be.

Little Johnnie-That's all right, mamma I'm proving to you that you got the worth of your money yesterday. Little Nellie-Uncle Will said the other

day that he was as happy as a lark. Do you suppose a lark is very happy? Little Robert-I should say not. Why, I read in a book that a lark gets up before sunrise every morning.

Harry, aged 5, was looking over his siser's geography one day when he finally asked: "Mamma, did God make the ocean?" "Yes, dear," replied his mother, "Well," said the small philosopher, "I'll

bet it rained awful hard the day before." Sunday School Teacher-Do you say your

orayers every night before going to bed? Willie (aged 5)-Yes, ma'am. Sunday School Teacher-That's right. But tell me why you say them?

Willie-Cause I sleep in a foldin' bed. A young minister, seeking to impress the eauties of nature upon his class of New York boys, had been describing the gradual unfolding of the springtime. Pausing impressively at the end of his speech, he

"Now tell me, boys, in your own language, what comes in the spring?" "The rent man!" quavered a pathetic lit-

tle treble. Again the developer's enthusiasm was chilled when urging upon his pupils the importance upon the Friday evening exer-

"Remember, children," said the pastor, our church is open on Friday as well as on Sunday. On the Sabbath day we have the regular morning and evening services. Now"-with a blandly expectant look-'what yo we have on Friday?"

"Freeh fish, sir!" answered the boys.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Pittsburg's May-day strike is said to have canceled \$24,000,000 of proposed new building operations.

building operations.

The Continental Tobacco company of St.
Louis has given notice to its 6,000 factory employes in St. Louis of a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Moving an 8,000-ton bridge fifteen feet in New Jersey on a recent Sunday, without interrupting public travel, was one of the little incidents that testify to the large development of modern engineering.

A bill is proposed by the trades unless of

A bill is proposed by the trades unions of Wales to define liability. No action is to be taken against a trades union for the recovery of damages sustained by any person unless it be proved to have the sanction and authority of the trades union rules. A movement has been quietly started in St. Louis for the organization of Pullman conductors and porters. The conductors St. Louis for the organization of Pullman conductors and porters. The conductors are dissatisfied with the present wage schedule, and as soon as the organization is perfected will make a demand on the company for an advance ranging from \$5 to \$10 a month. In the United States there are 60,000 Pullman conductors and porters.

In Cleveland a clause in the latest franchise granted requires that in case of dispute the company shall select two men, the employes two and the mayor of the city shall act as the fifth member of a board to arbitrate all differences. Another clause provides that the men shall not work more than ten hours in fourteen out of every twenty-four. This rule abolishes the "swing" runs, as the men are assured that they will have at least ten hours to themselves at a stretch every day, instead

promised.

The trustees of the Johns Hopkins untversity announce that a citizen of Baltimore has given a sum of money to the university to be devoted to a systematic investigation of the history, activities and influence of labor organizations in the United States. The sum of \$500 is given for the immediate purchase by the university library of additional books, journals and reports relating to this subject. The further sum of \$1,000 is made available to meet the expenses incident to carrying on meet the expenses incident to carrying or the inquiry for the next academic year.

Review of Advances Modern Telegraphy Made in the System.

cently expressed the opinion that the telegraph companies of this country were wofully behind the times in equipment. He declared that many inventions which would and penurious. The criticism provoked a reof the Western Union Telegraph company. who denies the allegations in an interview progress has been made in modern teleg-

"The professor," says Mr. Barclay, "dieplays a wonderful lack of knowledge of the telegraph, which is not surprising. knowing that the gentleman has had no practical experience whatever in this field, and for the benefit of those who read Prof. Pupin's criticism and are unfamiliar with the practical working of the telegraph, I take pleasure in making reply to the crit-

"At the time when Prof. Morse erected timore, a distance of forty-one miles, un-American with his quick ear for music soon after learned to receive messages by sound, and the old registers have long since writer, and as distinct and simple as

"In this connection I will say more distinctly than the letters and figures can be talked over the telephone lines, for there is no similarity between the Morse charforming the lettere B and V and other similar letters, that are so confusing established in Omaha to transmit over the telephone.

A. B. C.

apace with the demands of the American transmitter at the same time the receiver people and today the telegraph systems in is in operation at the distant end of the America, according to the admissions of line, which is composed of a cylinder conmaterially improve the service were shelved experts that have been sent here by all taining sensitized paper. because the companies were unprogressive the foreign countries to investigate our systems, are years in advance of most all ply from J. C. Barclay, electrical engineer other nations. This is shown in the im- into a dark room, where it is developed the proved apparatus-namely, the multiplex same as a photographer develops his negsystems, automatic repeaters, switchductivity, motor dynamos, storage bat- sage is then copied on a typewriter, which ness of this wonderful system it is not uncommon for a broker to file his message in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia or other cities in the United States broker on the floor of one of the exchanges, the order filled and to have received the reply notifying him that it had been exeseconds. Messages of this description are make such corrections. not only transmitted between Chicago and New York, a distance of 984 miles, but the New York, a distance of 3,300 miles. The American people have been educated up to this quick service, which, as I have are not only slower than the Morse syssaid before, is the most rapid that has tem, but more expensive to operate. A been introduced up to the present time.

"Prof. Pupin referred particularly to the in order to compare one of these systems with the former it will be necessary to explain the 'modus operandi' necessary to transmit 4nd receive a message. In the was given a practical test by me over the more expensive than the Morse. Western Union lines between New York

"Since the telegraph was invented the system. The message is afterward run improvements in the apparatus have kept through what is known as a Wheatstone

"After the message has been reproduced on this paper, it is necessary to carry i ative. It is then placed in the hands of an boards, copper wires, insulation and con- employe known as a copyist. The mesteries, etc., and to illustrate the quick- again consumes more time than it would require an expert telegrapher to receive the message transmitted by the Morse sys-

"If an error is discovered in the message and to have the same transmitted to his as received on the sensitized paper, which frequently occurs, it is not possible to correct it at the time it is being received, as it would be if telegraphed by the Morse cuted within the short space of fifty-five system, and it consumes too much time to

"A number of automatic systems have same applies to the direct working wires been tested by telegraph companies of of this company between San Francisco this country, but up to the present time every one of them has been found lacking, except for emergency service and they corps of expert electricians are constantly in our employ experimenting with new devices and testing automatic and machine automatic rapid system of telegraphy and telegraphic systems, with a view of encuring something better than the Morse and while some of the automatics will transmit very rapidly the time wasted in preparing the message for transmission and first place one of the most rapid systems recopying makes the service slower and

"To show the strength of the Western and Chicago within the last two years and Union Telegraph company, in 1867 it operin point of working satisfactorily it was an ated 46,000 miles of poles and cables, 85,000 absolute failure and not adaptable to use miles of wire, and handled 5,000,000 mesin this country on account of its slowness. sages, with 2,000 offices. In 1901 it operated In the system referred to the message is 194,000 miles of poles and cables, 972,000 handed into the office of the telegraph com- miles of wire and handled 66,000,000 mespany and is placed before an employe sages, with 23,000 offices. The greatest known as a 'puncher,' who perforates the length of one continuous circuit operated message on a strip of paper, which con- by the company is from New York to San more time than it would require Francisco, 3,300 miles. The longest telefor an expert operator to transmit it from phone circuit operated is from New York New York to San Francisco by the Morse to Omaha, 1,466 miles."



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One of the measures submitted to the attention of the Massachusetts legislature is a bill to establish an "industrial court." It is designed to set up a court, composed of fair-minded and impartial men, authorized to investigate all the facts relating to an industrial dispute and to decide what shall be the minimum work day in accordance with tests definitely stated. Labor and capital shall be regarded as partners in production.

President Charles M. Schwab of the

production.

President Charles M. Schwab of the United States Steel corporation has given Aifred Hobson, a laborer in the steel works at Mingo Junction, O., \$200. Last year while on an inspection tour Schwab saw Hobson under the influence of liquor. He had Hobson promise he would not drink intoxicating liquor for one year. If he kept his promise he would be rewarded with \$100. Hobson earned the reward and was surprised with double the amount promised.

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Could any woman ask more in the way joicing. Barren wives, invalid mothers, of relief than Miss Stahlberg secured? it got me out of bed and I gained 23 pounds." sisters and daughters furnish American This same relief is in the reach of every homes with much of their bitterness and woman in this land today. No one is too sorrow. That there is such a medicine poor to buy health in a bottle of Wine of children. When my monthly periods would has been proven by the reported relief of Cardui. Thousands of women who go to come I would have pains in my back, head, over a million suffering women. Thou- specialists and spend thousands of dollars legs and bearing-down pains in my bowels. sands of them have taken the trouble to in the fruitless pursuit of health finally I would nearly have fits. My husband got personally write to The Chattanooga Med- come to Wine of Cardui and secure relief. me a dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui and it icine Company of their cures. They tell Wine of Cardui is the simple remedy that did me so much good. No tongue can tell how Wine of Cardui has strengthened the relieves female suffering. Wine of Cardui how much good it did me. Since I have weak girl and prepared the apprehensive never fails to benefit. It is peculiarly taken Wine of Cardui I have given birth to wife for motherhood, how it has quickly adapted to regulating menstruation and two children. One is dead but the last one cured mothers and women of every age reinforcing weak women. Druggists all is living. It is just three mouths old and the over the country are selling thousands of prettiest thing I ever saw. I took the Wine One of these cures is that of Miss Nan bottles of Wine of Cardui every day. No before confinement and I was just sick one Stahlberg, of No. 448 West Fifteenth one is too poor to buy it, yet no amount of hour. I am in better health than I ever was Street, Chicago, Ill., who is well known as money could buy a better medicine. Wine before. My age is 18 and I weigh 128." the Secretary of the Valkyrie Singing of Cardui has endeared itself to the 1,000,000 Why not go to your druggist today and



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