From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb'y. 17, 1896. The Quay-Platt-Reed combine put

a new comedy on the political boards this week by announcing the candidacy of Senator Quay for the republican Presidential nomination. It was expected to make a political sensation, but it didn't. Quay's candidacy, although followed by a qualified denial from him, may be accepted by the gullible republicans of Pennsylvania as a thing of life, just as many New York republicans have accepted the candidacy of Gov. Morton, launched by the same combine, but, bless your soul, that doesn't make it so. There isn't the slightest doubt among politicians that this combine wants Reed nominated, nor that this alleged Quay boom is like the Morton boom only intended by the combine as another step toward Reed's nomination. In addition to that, this Quay boom is being used to let Senator Cameron, who has already been forced by Quay to announce that he would not be a candidate for re election to the Senate, understand that the money he has put tnto his literary bureau, established to boom him as a republican silver candidate for the Presidentisl nomination, has all been wasted, and that his political aspirations may now be pigeon-holed for good and all. Quay wants to control the Pennsylvania delegation, just as Platt does that of New York. They will at the proper time throw them to Reed, unless it becomes apparent before that time that Reed can't be nominated. In that case they will throw them to the man they can make the most advantageous deal with. They are out to win. They would prefer doing it with Reed, but will not hesitate to throw him overboard if it becomes necessary to win with some other man. The republican Senators are still

very much in doubt about their future tween the City of Mexico and El program. They are trying to make some sort of a deal with the populists to get the House tariff bill through the Senate without amendment. They have not yet attempted to elect the Senate officers nominated by their caucas with the exception of the Assistant Doorkeepeer, who was elected ness, son or grandson of the original to fill the vacancy caused by the death contractor, firmly refused to relin of Captain Basset.

The papers covering the Waller And if they do not make certain like fools, they must be queerly constituted. Instead of having neglected Paso. Waller because he was a negro, as these republicans have so loudly asserted, the administration has, because he is an American citizen, succeeded in getting the French Government to release him from prison, although tha papers sent to Congress prove beyond a doubt that he was guilty of the offense for which he was sentencedtreasonable correspondence concerning the movements of the French in Madagascar. The papers sent to government of Madagascar are not to stand. The French Government agrees to release Waller as a courtesy to this government, merely stipulating | Clearfield county Treasury. that he shall make no claim for damages except through the French courts. Thus endeth a disagreeable chapter.

The Senate this week adopted a resolution directing the Secretary of Agriculture to resume the free distribution of seeds.

If Speaker Reed has counted upon the support of any silver republicans in his fight for the Presidential nomination, he would better scratch them from his calculations. They know him now for their enemy. Not because of the vote by which the House refused to agree to the free coinage substitute for the House bond bill, which was passed by the Senate, because they knew all the time that a from tonic medicinal roots and herbs, large majority of the House was is the most natural cure for indigesopposed to silver, and that Mr. Reed tion. It relieves the symptoms and age, as he had done before. It is efficiently giving fresh life, strength for the unexpected knockdown blow and health to sick dyspeptics. which has been administered to silver by the action of the House committee cents. on Territories, which this week voted against reporting a bill for the admismen are blaming Speaker Reed. It books of 25 and 50.

is no secret that the action of the committee was taken solely because it was known that Arizona would have sent two silver Senators, and it is regarded as certain that the same reason will cause the committee to take the same action on the bills for the admission of New Mexico and Oklahoma. The silver men charge that Speaker Reed selected the members of the committee with the special view of having them block the admission of these territories, and they will not fail to make use of that charge against him, particularly in the northwest.

The Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the preliminary surveys for the erection of a memorial bridge across the Potomac from Washington to Arlington.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Holds to the Contract.

Before railroads were ever thought of in Mexico a certain man made a perpetual contract with the Mexican Government to carry the mails be-Paso. For many years his stage faithfully made the long journey, until one day the Central railway was finished between these two points and the mails were ordered sent by train. But the old contract was still in force, and the owner of the busiquish his rights, and stated that he would carry the mails by stage, as usual. He held out until it was case were this week sent to Congress | finally agreed that he should take the by President Cleveland, in answer to mails from the general post, but a recent resolution asking for them. deliver them at the railway station, a mile or so distant, for which service republicans, who have been using this he should receive the same compensacase to make political capital, feel tion called for in his contract for making the thousand-mile trip to El

Valuable Timber Land.

In Clearfield and Elk counties, principally in the former, is located the most valuable timber estate in the state of Pennsylvania. It is known as the William E. Dodge estate and consists of some 30,000 acres, from off of which is cut over 17,000,000 feet of lumber annually. William Dodge died in New York in 1885, William and the property is now owned jointly Congress also show that Waller's by his eight sons, each one of whom alleged valuable concessions from the is estimated to be worth at least \$4,000,000. It is twenty eight years believed in by anybody but himself, since this property was bought by the and have nothing official upon which senior Dodge and during that time there has been paid from it about \$5,000 annually in taxes into the

> Don't think because you are sick and nothing seems to give you relief that you can't be cured.

There must be a cure for you some

If your doctor can't cure you, perhaps he has mistaken the cause. Anybody is liable to make a mistake sometimes.

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Society Queens Who Could Earn Their Bread if They Had To. If fickle fortune should sweep away

RICH WOMEN WHO CAN WORK.

at one fell stroke the accumulated inheritances along New York's Fifth avenue, the wives and daughters of millionaires would make a very fair showing in the ranks of the arts, trades and professions. For most of them are qualified to earn their own living.

If Miss Helen Gould were not the heiress of several million dollars it is said among her friends that she would take a bar examination and hang out her shingle as an attorney-at-law. Helen Gould is a very remarkable woman. Only her sex has precluded her from distinguishing herself as notably as her brother George has done in the world of affairs. But Miss Gould has a decided horror of appearing unconventional.

Anna Gould, the little Countess of Castellane, is quite as frivolous as her sister is studious, and the sisters are entire opposites in temperament.

Edith Kingdon Gould, the wife of George J. Gould, earned her living on the stage before her marriage. She was a very clever actress and a very business-like young woman, and there is no doubt that if fortune wrested its favors from her as wife of a millionaire she could support herself, and her family, too, by her profession.

Miss Elsie Clews, the daughter of the millionaire banker, has just finished a post-graduate course at a prominent woman's college which offered her, it is authoritively stated, a professorship in Greek. She is a scholar of rare erudition and would have preferred a Greek professorship to a society debut, but she has nevertheless taken up her social responsibilities very graciously.

Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., is one of the best dressed women in New York society, and she has the distinction of designing her gowns. If Mrs. Dyer were reduced to penury she could easily procure a position with any of the leading dressmaking firms as a designer of toilettes, for she has both originality and artistic talent

If Miss Alta Rockefeller saw the last penny of the Rocketeller millions disappear she could apply for a position as typewriter and private secretary with the certainty of giving satisfaction in her work and earning commensurate salary, or she could give music lessons. She is an expert operator on the typewriter and a good musician. She assists her father in his private correspondence and typewrites many of his business letters.

If Mrs. Hugh Paget, erstwhile Pauline Whitney, daughter of the ex-Secrerary, ever finds herself in reduced circumstances she will have a valuable equipment for the earning of her daily bread. She is a thoroughly trained housekeeper. Since her mother's death the cares and responsibilites of a great house devolved upon her shoulders, and she proved herself an admirable manager of household affairs, superintending all details from the linen room to the larder.

If Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, wife of the almost millionaire manager of Trinity's millions, were reduced to poverty and dependence on her pen she could make a fair living, and no doubt earn added laurels for herself as "Julian Gordon." Mrs. Cruger is a hard working literary woman, as it is.

Richard Watson Gilder is by nomeans a millionaire, but he is a wealthy man, and his wife is socially a woman of importance. The thought of toil comes not near to her, and yet before her marriage Mrs. Gilder was a successful painter of pictures. Should the Century's circulation fall to zero and the Gilders lose their money, Mrs. Gilder could no doubt very materially supplement the family income with her

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, in the event of a cataclyism engulfing the Astor millions, could earn her living as a dressmaker. She is an expert needlewoman, and besides making the flags that fly from her husband's yatch, she has actually cut, fitted and sewed many of her own outing and house gowns, for pure delight in the work and the knowng how.

Miss Bonner, the daughter of Robert Bonner, has a class in sewing in the St. Bartholomew Parish School, of Dr. Greer's church, and is a fine seamstress and practical woman.

The Misses Hewi t. daughters of ex-Mayor Hewitt, are excellent musicians, and have frequently played in orchestra on occasions of charity, or at private musicales.

He Knew His Mules.

He had just driven into town with his mules to sell a load of pumpkins, and he stopped in front of the phonograph store.

"What air them fellows doin' in there with spouts in their ears?" he "Those are talking machines," an-

swered a man in the doorway. The farmer was a little incredulous, but he finally left his mules and went into the store. The tubes were placed in his ear, he dropped the nickel in the slot and a brass band began to play.

"Whoa there!" shouted the rustic, darting out of the store, "them mules o' mine won't stand no brass band."

Betrayed.

"I don't believe you are a woman, said the detective, who was on the trail of a forger. "Don't I look like one?" asked the sus-

"Yes, you look like one," returned the detective.

"And don't I act like one?" "Yes, but-

"Well, what is it that makes you doubt me?" "When you asked for a pencil I gave you one with the point broken off, and you were able to sharpen it

yourself." Then the forger realized that he was discovered and confessed.

Do Not Believe She's Dead-

Lena Oleson, aged 18 years, of Austin, Potter county, apparently died on Thursday, Jan. 23. Her rody was to have been buried the following Sunday, and on that day the friends gathered at a church in Costello, where the remains were taken. The lifelfke appearance of the dead girl's face created belief that she was living, and at the conclusion of the funeral service instead of the body being laid in the grave that had been made for its reception, it was taken to the home of a friend, where watchers were placed at the coffin. No change occurred in the appearance of the corpse, and vigorous efforts to resuscitate the young woman proved of no avail. Last week the coroner was called, and he pronounced the girl a corpse. Notwithstanding this official declaration the friends declined to bury the remains, hoping for some signs of returning life.

The Cuban war still goes on. The death rate has not been materially increased however.

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In effect May, 19, 1195.

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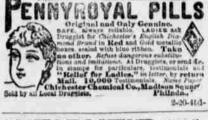
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