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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1897.

U. S. CONSUL BELL, at Sydney, re ports to the state department that Ja pan's ocean trade on the Pacific is greater than that of the Unit d States.

JOSEPH B McCullaGH, editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, was found dead on the sidewalk under his bedroom. He had recently been in ill health.

A reward of \$10,000 is offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who caused the railroad accident at Blocton, Ala , by which 23 persons lost their lives.

THE filibustering steamer, Commodore, bound from a Florida port for Cuba, was sunk with the loss of one life and leaving 8 others afloat at sea. It is reported that the vessel was scuttled by a traitor on board.

HAD the administration shown the firm stand against bond issues that it has against aiding the Cuban patriots, and the same energetic disposition to hunt for law or precedent for curbing the trusts that it has for preventing congress from recognizing Cuban independence, it would be held in much higher esteem than it is now by a good many persons.

EVERY officer in the United States navy in New York and vicinity, not now on duty, has been ordered to report for duty at the Norfolk navy yard at once.

All leaves of absence are canceled by order of the secretary of the navy, and all details abolished, as far as practicable. This was taken very seriously by the officers, who feared it would mean trouble, and perhaps war.

It is reported that the Czar has warned the Sultan that he will expose himself to the gravest consequences, even foreign intervention and the disintegration of his Empire, unless he shall seriously consider the remonstrances of the Powers and accept their advice regarding reforms in the Turkish Government. A year ago the rumor of such a threat from the Czar would have created a profound sensation; to-day it causes scarcely a ripple of excitement. Until the Powers shall begin to translate their brave words with the Sultan into action uobody will believe that intervention by them in Turkish affairs is seriously intended.

Shortage Found and Cashier Dead SENATOR Jo: s, chairman of the Dem-

ocratic nation committee, has written Biltimore, Jan. 4 -- Richard D. Corthe following letter to a discouraged cornelius, one of the oldest and best known respondent, which speaks for itself: "I bank cashiers of this city, committed suicide to-day His body was found in don't agree with the gloomy view you the duck pond on Druidhill park this take of our efforts. When we polled a afernoon, a few hours after a shortage million more votes than Cleveland did of \$60,000 had been discovered in his four years ago, when he was said to accounts at the National Farmers' and have carried the country by a landslide, Planters' Bank.

Last Saturday Bink Ecaminer Marwe certainly have accomplished a great shall Winchester drew the attention of deal, especially when we remember what the officers of the bank to some irreguthe feeling of the party was when the larities in the accounts of a cont-of-town institution. This morning Mr. Cornel-Chicago convention met. Another thing ius was asked to explain the pregulari-It is perfectly appropriate and acties He did not attempt to do so but cording to the eternal fitness of things abruptly walked off. A closer examina that the return of the Republicans to the

control of the government of the Unient shortage of \$60,000 ted States should at once involve questions as to the form, shape and amount of increased taxation. Having obtained at the polls what they construe as a popular approval of the robbery of the people of their silver currency, they now

lose no time in preparing for the next step-the increase of taxation upon imports and the placing of additional duties on trade.

That we are to have a higher tariff. if the incoming administration can ef fect it, appears to be beyond doubt. The only thing to conjecture is whether it

shall be be fashioned on the model of the Dingley bill, passed by the present house of representatives at its last seasion and modified in some way this winter so as to make it acceptable to bank's report on December 17, 1896, certain western Republican senators, or whether an extra session will be called

as soon as President McKinley gets his cabinet around him, and, during next spring and summer, an elaborate, comprehensive and sweeping McKinley bill. as near as possible upon the lines of Mc-Kinley's last previous effort, be put through, and the American people be called upon to face once more the experiment, so often tried since 1842, of a He attended worship twice yesterday. purley protective system.

now on sale are far better in quality

than the people could get under the Mc

Kinley tariff, and leading merchants of

States have had better and cheaper wool-

en goods than ever before in the history

of the country.

are from 25 to 35 per cent cheaper.

To Be Buried in Whiskey. THE advocates of exorbitant taxation of the clothing, the blankets and the

Cynthiana, Ky., Jan. 4 -- Charles Bramlett, aged 70, died on Saturday. carpets of the people, says the Pittsburg He owned several farms in Harrison Post, had their innings before Chairman county, and was worth \$100,000. He Dingley's committee yesterday. The was not regarded as eccentric, but the nost outrageous demands are put forth directions in regard to his burial are unique. Fifteen years ago he hired a on behalf of the wool interest. The taxskilling stonemason to make him a sares proposed are even greater than those conhagus of blue Kentucky limestone fixed by the odious McKinley law and hich is much more durable than the will increase the price of every stitch of hardest marble At the same time he voolen fabrics used in the households of bought a barrel of the best Old Bourbon whiskey. He ordered that after his the land. This is truly a fit season of death the whiskey should be poured the year to put forth a scheme of this upon his body after it was placed in the character in the interest of well to do or stone coffin. wealthy flock owners, and at the expense

The sarcophagus was then to be her metically sealed and placed in a grave of every wage-earning man, woman and near his residence. The first part of his boy in the country. One of the shepdirections has been followed to the letter herds before the committee, from and he is to be buried to-day. It will Washington county, in reply to the take a good many horses to haul his question whether clothing had not been body in the heavy receptacle to the



Big ibizzard in the West.

Chicago, January 4 .--- A blizzard has seen raging for two days in the states west of the Missouri river, and to-day has been very severe in Iowa and Northern Missour. In Nebraska the storm tion of his accounts disclosed an apparraged 60 hours. The snow has ceased falling, but the wind still blows a gale,

When the officers of the bank learned drifting the snow badiy, and the temthat the cashier had left the building perature is very low. The Omaha Railthey telephoned to Smith, West & Lyon. road is tied up and the lines west from the detectives, to hunt him up. Mr

Omaha are greatly impeded. West traced the defaulter to Draidaili In some places in Kansas the drift park and thence to the duck pond. are eight and ten feet high, At Larped There they found his body. He had evthe snow is four feet deep in the leve dently held himself to the bottom of streets. Traffic on the Panhandle south the pond by the weeds that grow there, of Woodward, Okla, is entirely 11 ck as the pond was quite shallow. aded. Telegraph and telephone service Mr Cornelius was about sixty-eight has been greatly interfered with, and years of age and had been connected much damage has been done to stock with the National Farmers and Planters' Trains into Kansas City from all direct bank for over forty years. The matter

tions are from one to six hours late caused more excitement in the banking The blizzard still rages in South Da district than any other event in years. kota Oulv one train has moved it The National Farmers and Planters' that state since Sunday morning, be bank is one of the eldest and considered tween Yankeon and Sioux City. Ththe strongest in the city. It has paid storm is the worst that has ever been ten per cent, dividends for several years in addition to adding to its supplus fund | known for drifting snow, but is not s blinding or cold as the great storm of annually. The surplus given in the 1888. A great deal of stock has perwas \$600,000. Its capital stock is \$800,-The state legislature, which was ished. to convene at Pierre to morrow, and the

For many years Mr. Cornelius, had banquet to Governor Lee, which was t follow, will of necessity be postponed, as been very prominent in Methodism, and at the time of his death was a local about 80 of the 126 members are snowbound, and some of them will not reach preacher of the Baltimore conference, the capital for several days. president of the city missionary and

Jowa is in the toils of a fierce blizzard hurch extension society, president of To-day the temperature has been falling the Emery Grove association, one of the trustees of the Emery Grove association, and the loose snow is drifting, and one of the trustees of the Baltimore an- threatens to interfere with railway trav-Owing to sleet many of the tele nual conference and a member of the el. graph and telephone wires are down. official board of Madison Avenue church,

The heavy rains have done great damage along the Mississippi, on the western border of Illinois. On the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern, and Omaha and Kansas City roads there were bad washouts, which interfered with travel The rainfall at Quincy was five inches in forty-two hours, and the Mississippi has

risen eight feet since Friday night. The walls of St. John's Catholic Church, now being built at a cost of \$30,000, were washed out on two sides, and the edifice will have to be rebuilt.

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Terrible Botler Explosion,

Bradford, January 4 - A terrible boiler explosion occurred at Hazelhurst, a small lumber town in this county, at 10 clock this morning. Charles Cole, aged 20 years, was killed and Martin Delmadge and three other men were injured. Delmadge's injuries are fatal. The explosion occurred at M. J. Healey's shingle mill. The fireman had left the boiler and gone to a boarding house Coe and his companions were attending



COST OF ARMOR PLATE. Herbert Reports Result of His

COMPANIES WANT RID OF PLANTS.

farnegies Offer to Sell Out at Cost and Bethiekem People Below Cost-Manufacturers Making Too Much Profit. 'Don't Favor a Government Plant,

Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Secretary Herbert has transmitted to congress his reply to a provision in the last naval appropriation bill directing him to examine into the actual cost of armor plate and report to congress before Jan. 1, 1897. and to make no contract for armor plate for the vessels authorized by that act until after the report was made to

congress. This provision of the bill grew out of a heated debate in the house and senate, in which the main conten tion was that the government was paying too much for armor plates. The report is a very important and in many respects a sensational document. The present cost of armor is \$583 per

ton. Mr. Herbert's conclusion is that the cost of material and labor is \$198.70 and allowing for the cost of maintaining the plant and the nickel now furnished by the government and 50 per cent profit to the companies the net cost to to the government would be in round numbers \$400 per ton. The Carnegie and Bethlehem companies have both

expressed a desire to sell out their plants the government, the former at cost and the latter below cost. The secretary opposes the ment having its own plant, but thinks the companies are making too much. They should have, he thinks, a fair profit.

RESTRICTING DEATH PENALTY.

A Measure Passed by the Senate-New Cuban Resolutions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The senate has passed the house bill abolishing the death penalty in a large number of cases. The measure is in the line of recent state laws abolishing capital punishment and applies the same principle to federal offenses, although the change is not extended to a total abolition of the death penalty. The present laws, which have come down from colonial times, have a sanguinary aspect and prescribe death for 60 offenses of various character. The bill passed re--duces these offenses to five, viz : Treason, rape, murder and two offenses applicable to the army and navy.

in all other offenses hard labor for life is substituted as the maximum punishment, and even in cases of murder

state to demand Sanguilly's immediate

lution for a national monetary commis-

THE AGRICULTU AL SCHEDULE.

Wide Range of Industries Represented

Before the Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The agricul-

tural schedule of the tariff law when

considered by the ways and means com-

mittee inspired statements from the

representatives of a wide range of in-

and Virginia granges asked for boun

ties on agricultural products. The Mas-

the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The house en-

tered upon its work immediately after

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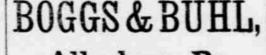
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A CONTEMPORARY says "the general assembly, at the approaching session will likely enact an effective anti-trust law." It is hoped the statement is correct but the prospects are not flattering. The tendency of the Pennsylvania legislation is in favor of trusts rather than against them. That was demonstrated at the last session by the speedy repeal of the law prohibiting the consolidation of competing oil pipe lines and the promptness with which Governor Hast. ings approved the bill. That the action greatly strengthened the Standard oil trust and put it in position to completely monopolize the storage and transportation of petroleum.

A CONTEMPORARY remarks that "it has been discovered at last that the system of mine inspection in this state is no systom at all." This truth was discovered ions that are not mandatory. long ago; but the legislature. the executive, the mine inspectors, the mine owners and all concerned have have had too strong an interest in discovering the truth. The fact is that the entire legisby retrenchment.

lation creating a squad of mining in-When a wise man finds that his inspectors, while it has not diminished come drops below his expenditure, he the number of accidents, has lessened does not plunge into debt to maintain the responsibility of mine owners for loss his style of living, or encroach on his of life and limb through carelessness and capital, but he cuts down expenses. He neglect. For the responsibility of the does without some things that he enjoyowners and lessees of the mines has been ed when his income was ample. substituted the responsibility of the state The obligation of economy is even and its officials, which has proved to be stronger on a government than on an just no responsibility at all. individual, because the government au-

A NEW YORK paper says that important developments will take place in the bituminous coal trade in a few days. It substance of the nation. is learned from reliable sources that the association of soft coal interests controlthis conspicuous neglect of the wisest ling the tide water trade has been dissatisfied for some time, and it is now plansingle Republican leader has suggested ned to reach an understanding which the wisdom of retreachment. The only will be stronger and more binding than plan suggested is to make heavier tax ever before. There has been continued levies and in such a way as to add pricutting in prices, and the official quotavate robbery to public jobbery, tions lately have been nominal only.

Meetings of representatives of coal companies have been held recently in this city, Philadelphia and elsewhere to formulate plans in aid of tidewater bituminous coal trade, perfecting the formation of a new pool. The date has not land of Dr. John Marshall, in Bucks yet been definitely fixed, but a final county, entered upon that land to add meeting will take place at an early day in Philadelphia.

CONGRESSMAN BROSIUS, of Pennsylvania, the chairman of the house committee on civil service reform, introduced a for the retirement of government em- fifty days. They appealed, alleging that ployes in the classified service. the destruction of these trees was neces-

sary to the operation of the telegraph The bill creates a retirement fund by line. The superior court of Pennsylwithholding 2 per cent. monthly salarvania has affirmed the Bucks county ies received by clerks in the civil service. Provision is made for retirement sentences and the men will have to pay under three qualifications, each retiring the fine or go to jail. This punishment, however, is wholly inadequate to clerk to receive for life an income this offense, which was gross. Some amounting to 75 per cent. of the highest salary paid him while employed in sixty odd ornamental trees were destroythe civil service, this income to be ed and others mutilated. drawn from the retiring fund. Every

cheaper under free wool, replied that grave. Bramlett was fond of brandy and never left the house without a flask most of the clothing now sold was shodfull in his pocket, although he never bedy. He dodged telling one truth by came intoxicated telling a falsehood. The woolen goods

Wedded Her Wounded Wover.

Webster City, Jan. 4 .- The fact that her lover, Paul Sutton, had just been Pittsburg are our authority that they filled with buckshot by her father did not deter Mary Hargreaves a pretty girl of is not free wool that induces the use of 17, from carrying out her intention to snoddy, but dear wool. Common sense marry the man of her choice yesterday. Sutton worked for Mary's father, a farwill teach anybody that. Under the mer, as a farm hand, and the farmer's present tariff the people of the United laughter fell in love.

Elder Hargreaves did not fancy the natch, but Mary and Paul persisted in ove-making. A week ago Paul was lischarged and warned to keep away.

Yesterday Sutton called at Hargreave's SENATOR SHERMAN says the necessities home and asked to see his daughter. of the treasury must be met in one of The old man grabbed a shot gun and three ways-more revenue must be told him to leave. Sutton hesitated. raised, or bonds must be issued, or the and Hargreaves emptied both barrels in

Sutton's shoulder. Sutton ran to a president must refuse to pay approprianeighbor, who dressed the wound. Before the task was complete a note came The veteran senator has wholly overfrom the young lady expressing sympalooked another method of relieving the thy and promising to meet her lover reasury's necessities. It does not occur in any place he might name and be married. The ceremony was performed to him that ends may be made to meet an hour later at Oxford Valley.

Weyler to be Recalled.

New York January 4 .- News has seen received by the Cuban junta from Washington that the Spanish government has positively determined to recall Captain General Weyler in Cuba Minister Taylor, it is said, informed Secretary Olney several days ago that

the authorities at Madrid were on the point of relieving General Weyler of his ommand in Cuba and of appointing as thorities are handling other people's his successor Captain General Rivera. money, and every issue of bonds or in-It is learned that the Madrid governcrease of revenue means a levy on the

ment is displeased at the fact that Genaral Weyler with about 200,000 troops has not put down the Cuban revolt. He But Senator Sherman is not alone in has expended large sums of money, but o far has made no decided headway. way of helping out the treasury. Not a The total result, considering Spain's out-

lay in life and treasure, is far from satisfactory Too much may have been expected of space. Weyler; just as the exaction was too great in the case of Campos.

Three Persons Suffocated.

THE superior court of Pennsylvania Hanover, Pa., January 1 .- Last decides that tree owners have some evening the three little children of Mrrights. The employes of a telegraph and Mrs. George Duttera, who reside in company, which had a line crossing the the country about four miles from this place were suffocated, Mrs. Duttera left home to see a neighbor, and locked her three small children and a pet dog new cross bars and wires to the poles. in the house. When she returned she To facilitate such additions they cut discovered smoke issuing from the down a large number of fine shade trees house, and, entering through the front

door, she fell through the floor which growing on Dr. Marshall's place. The was badly burned. She landed in the men were arrested, and for this wanton cellar. Quickly crossing the step, she destruction were fined \$50 each, and in ascended to the first floor, where she bill in Congress on Tuesday to provide default of payment, to imprisonment for found her three little ones with their dog, all huddled together in a corner of the room dead.

It is supposed that a spark from the stove fell on the carpet, causing a smothered fire and soon filled the room with smoke and burned the floor.

It Killed Him.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.-Edward Boyer, of Reading, Pa., died to-day of nervous prostration caused by receiving a bad shock. He was employed in a large store, and an alleged shop lifter

their duties in the mill, when sud dealy the boiler exploded. The mill was | if the jury states in its verdict "without capital punishment." As the bill lemolished and Cole was found lying has passed the house after a long cruone hundred feet from where the boiler sade by Representative Curtis of New had stood. Life was not yet extinct and York, and is amended but slightly by he was carried to a house and given al the senate it is likely to go to the presithe aid possible. His body was terribly dent when the minor disagreements are mutilated and he lived but a short time arranged in conference. During the day Mr. Call (Dem., Fla. Martin Delmadge was found partially buried in a pile of rubbish, His skull introduced resolutions calling for information as to the condemnation of Julio was fractured and his body badly lacer-Sanguilly, at Havana, to life imprisonated by flying missiles. He is in a dy ment, and also directing the secretary of

ng condition. Three men whose names have not release. Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.) de-livered a speech in support of his resobeen learned were also badly injured but are expected to recover.

France May Take a Hand,

Washington January 4 --- It is rumor d here to-night that France will, in the next ten days, send a large number of ldiers to Martinique and hold them there in readiness to assist the Spanish army in Cuba. The presence of French troops there, and the outspoken objection of France to interference by the United States, would, it is thought, have a tendency to make this government go

Spain, if pressed by the United States to end the war, could, it is urged, receive prompt assistance in the emergen-

sachusetts fishermen and fish dealers and the salt importers and New York State Department officials do not be producers had interesting tilts. The lieve there is any truth in the rumor. sonthern rice growers argued the neces They say many millions of Spanish Cusity of higher protection and similar ban bonds are held in France, and that arguments were presented by Califor the speculators are more apxious than nia fruitgrowers, Philadelphia seed men the French government to aid Spain. and maccaroni makers, while import-They also say that any sudden increase ers of Bermuda potatoer and onions of French military forces on this side wanted concessions. of the Atlantic would have to be instant-A VOTE THIS AFTERNOON.

ly and satisfactorily explained to the United States. The Loud Bill Debated at Length In

Starved to Death.

Massillon, Ohio, January 4. Mary bill to amend the laws relating to sec-Winters, who lived with her parents ond-class mail matter. The whole day near Orangeville, in the country, was permitted to starve herself to death. She had a dream, she said, in which she saw the Lord descend to earth on a white cloud. The vision commanded her to die and then disappeared into

The dreamer had been attending protracted meetings and was imbued with the doctrine of "holiness" and believed in a literal interpretation of the Scriptures. Miss Winters expressed a determination to obey the will of the Lord. and from the date of her dream refused all food. Many of her friends argued vassed with her, but others approved her

She wasted away to a mere shadow. lapsed into unconsciousness Thursday, and, after remaining in that condition some time, died.

Pittsburg, January 5th -- Christian

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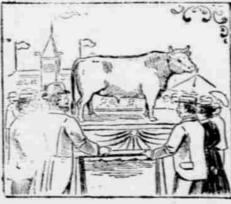
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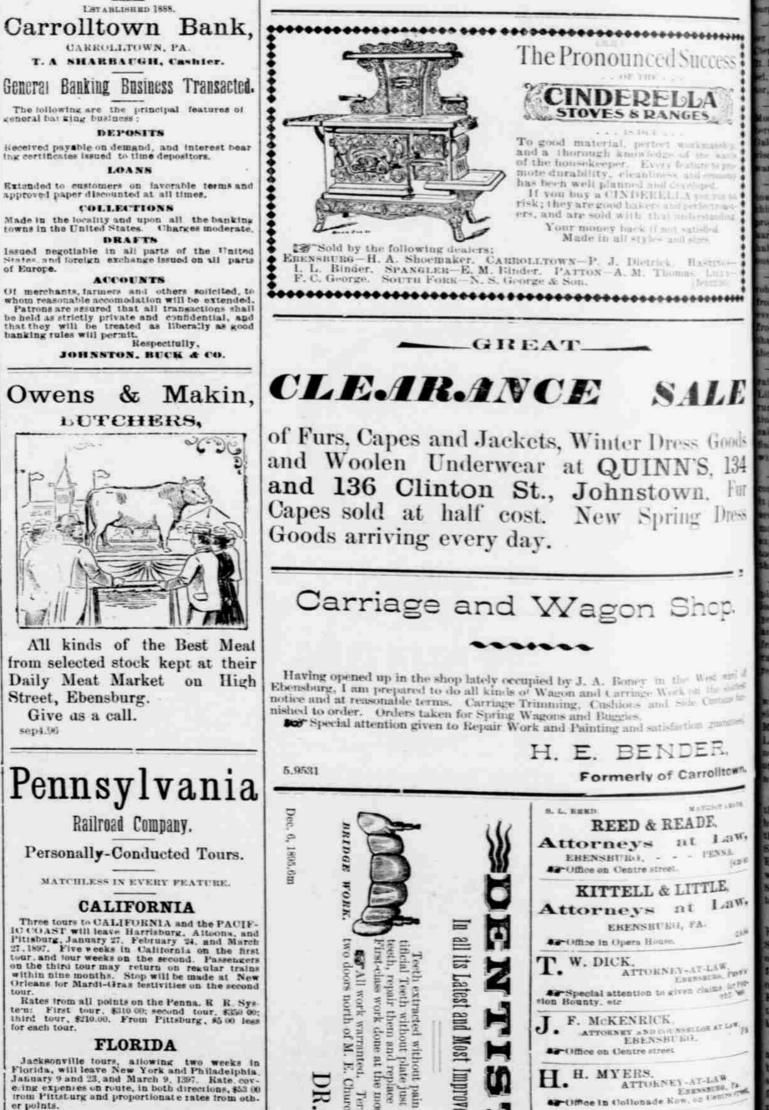
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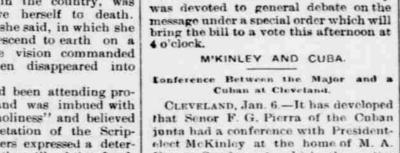
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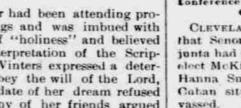


Hanna Sunday at which the entire Cahan situation was thoroughly can-

Schauer, jr., cashier and treasurer of the Nation's Bank for Savings, Allegheny, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in a closet at the Allegheny gymnasium. His lifeless body was discovered by the janitor, who summoned physicians, who made efforts at resuscitation, but they were unavailing. It is supposed that Schauer was labor-

and was well known.

ing under a fit of insanity, caused by illness. An examination of his affairs at the bank showed them to be all right. He leaves a widow. Schauer has been in the banking business for many years





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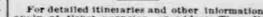
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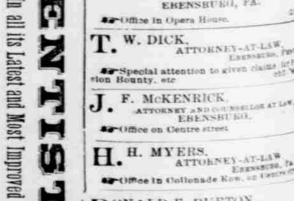
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legislature was organized amid con fusion and turmoil. The seven Kent county Republicans, against whose contest for seats the court of errors and appeals decided, were denied recognition and after fruitless protest, the Republicans left the hall and organized a "rump" house at the Hotel Richardson,





DONALD E. DUFTON.

to take when his time should come. It is understood, however, that he will treat of the Cuban difficulties at some length in his message to the extra ses-Major McKinley when seen concern-

here and we had a very pleasant chat. He explained at some length the claims of the friends of the insurgents with

"No, there is nothing further I can

Delaware Legislature Splits,

DOVER, Del., Jan. 6.-The Delaware

Major McKinley did not indicate what use he would make of the information, nor what stand he proposed 'Yes, Senor Pierra called upon me

regard to the war there.

