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ONE All classes of Advertisers have an opportunity to utilize the classified columns of THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH. They are good & well earned. They are a good & well earned.

WATERBURY. A PEACEMAKER.

Hustling Hard to Have Uncle Sam and Chile Make Up Again.

NO WAR IN SIGHT.

Social Demands Upon Blaine More Trying Than His Work.

HARRISON NOT A RAPID LEVER.

Mr. Magee Puts in One More Word for Miller for Collector.

Graham's Line of Indorsements Causing Considerable Comment—The Contest for District Judge—Democratic Economy Shelves the \$100,000 Wanted for Shipment of American Supplies to Russia's Needy—The Free Silver Agitation Takes Up a Day in the Senate—Harrison Gets a Few Hard Blows From a Republican Senator.

Contrary to expectations, nothing new is today developed in regard to the settlement of the Chilean quarrel. Minister Montt gave importance to the situation by sending a letter of regret to the Boston Board of Trade, intimating that the necessity of being constantly on the ground to communicate with the Chilean Minister of War precluded his absence from the capital.

It is now the intention of the State authorities to submit all of the correspondence between the two countries to Congress within a day or two, and no one here now doubts that it will settle the whole controversy on a peaceful basis.

Knowing the deep interest felt by Pennsylvanians in all that pertains to Mr. Blaine and his candidacy, I have made particular inquiry in regard to an attack of today. The Secretary is resting quietly in the evening, and appears to be almost in his usual health, with the exception of a slight biliousness which might affect the healthiest of mortals at any time.

Harrison's Stomach an Impervious One. This is one direction in which President Harrison does not sin. To his credit or his discredit it must be admitted that he is not a bon vivant, and nobody ever heard of his being bilious. His stomach is as impervious as his morals.

Mr. Dolph sent to the Clerk's desk and had read an extract from a speech of Mr. Stewart's to the effect that the purchase by the Government of 4,500,000 ounces of silver for the purpose of making the standard silver question, and would put up the price of silver to par.

put in a closing argument in favor of the appointment of Mr. George Miller to the Pittsburgh Internal Revenue Collectorship.

NO HELP FOR RUSSIA.

DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY PREVENTS THE AID REQUESTED.

The Senate Resolution Used for Political Effect—The House Appropriates \$100,000 for a Ship, and He Is Sustained.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—The attendance in the House this morning was not as large as that of yesterday, many of the members whose names had been called taking advantage of this fact to absent themselves and to attend to departmental business.

It is apparent that with such candidates as Buffington, Reed, of Butler; Judge Feltman and others in the field, there will be a great struggle for this place. Of course, the leaders of the rival factions are bound to support rival candidates, and it is well that it is so, as the contest would otherwise lose much of its interest.

ATTACK ON FREE SILVER.

SENATOR MORRILL DENOUNCES IT AT GREAT LENGTH.

He Is Replied to by Senator Teller, Who Swipes Harrison a Few Times—No End to the New Bills and Resolutions—Stewart No Prophet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Among the papers presented in the Senate today and referred were the following:

From the President of the American National Red Cross Association, urging the Government of the United States to take steps for an expedition transport of donations of grain to the starving Russian people.

From the National Grange of Husbandry, in relation to lands claimed by the Northern Pacific Railroad.

From the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle, Wash., praying that Congress, by more liberal appropriations, enable the War and Navy Departments to place the country in a thorough condition of defense, so as to be prepared to maintain its national dignity and to protect its humblest citizens in any part of the world.

Among the bills introduced and referred were the following:

By Mr. Pasco.—Granting pensions to the soldiers of the Seminole and other Indian wars.

The Nicaragua Canal Steel Again. Mr. Morgan offered a resolution directing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire into the progress that has been made in the work of the maritime canal of Nicaragua. The committee is directed to inquire and report what the interests of the United States may require in the matter of the canal.

By Mr. Morrill.—The resolution to amend the act to regulate the business of the mail, and to amend the act to regulate the business of the mail, and to amend the act to regulate the business of the mail.

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after a short executive session the Senate, out of respect to the memory of the late Representative Gamble, of South Dakota, adjourned until to-morrow.

SHERMAN'S VICTORY.

Republicans of Ohio Again Select Him as One of Their Senators.

THE CAUCUS VOTE 53 TO 38.

Foraker's Forces Fight Pluckily Till the Last Gun's Fired.

A BATTLE FOR A SECRET BALLOT.

Lost by the Ex-Governor by Only 3 Votes Out of 91 Cast.

SHERMAN'S 33 YEARS OF PUBLIC LIFE.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6.—The Republicans of Ohio have spoken, and John Sherman is to be the next United States Senator from the Buckeye State. J. B. Foraker is defeated, but even in defeat his magnificent leadership excites the admiration of his opponents, and he is thought more than the ideal of those countless young Republicans who have given him such noble allegiance.

For three days there has been but one result staring these hardy enthusiasts in the face—the ultimate election of John Sherman. But even the inevitable was unable to dampen their enthusiasm, and they have found a glory in going down to defeat with their leader and attesting a devotion which none but the fiery Foraker could have inspired in the young Republicans of Ohio.

With the expiration of the Senatorial term to which John Sherman is to be elected he will have completed 44 years of continuous public service—but six years short of a half a century. It will be a record without parallel in the history of American statesmanship.

A Young Husband Seeks to Regain His Wife and Says He Was Forced to Look at a Pistol—Sequel to a Marriage That Did Not Have Parental Sanction.

BRADDOCK, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The ultra fashionable class of society of this place and of the East End; Pittsburg, will be greatly exercised over a sensational case which occurred today.

Eighteen months ago Miss Mary Lytle, daughter of H. M. Lytle, a wealthy retired merchant who lives in a handsome residence on the hill above Hawkins station, walked into the drygoods house of Joseph Horne & Co., and approaching James Duff Boyce, one of the clerks, they stepped out of the store together. The evening papers announced that she had eloped.

Representative Griffin, of the Foraker forces, insisted that a secret ballot was necessary to protect men from intimidation and coercion.

Senator Green maintained that Mr. Griffin's arguments were fallacious. He pointed to the fact that the Foraker party was by secret ballot that the Democrats of a few years ago nominated "Cool Oil Payne" for the United States Senate, and irretrievably wrecked their party and doomed themselves to utter ruin.

After the hour's impassioned debate, the substitute providing for an open ballot was adopted by a vote of 47 yeas to 44 nays, three members not voting.

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mons, and a committee was appointed to wait upon both Sherman and Foraker and invite them to appear before the caucus. Loud cheers greeted the appearance of the two distinguished Ohioans as they entered the hall, and were escorted to the speaker's stand. Senator Sherman first spoke. After thanking the members of the Legislature heartily he said:

We have just passed through quite a contest—the most formidable contest I ever encountered in Ohio, and I hope more formidable than any I will ever be called upon to face. I know, gentlemen, that you have been called upon to make a choice. I am glad to say that you have chosen wisely, and I am glad to say that you have chosen wisely, and I am glad to say that you have chosen wisely.

Without any disposition to criticize or find fault in the slightest degree, but only as an advocate of what may be necessary for maintaining in a cause that has not been crowned with success, but which I entered upon it I did not foresee some of its results. I was not aware that you would since come to know that we had to fight not only those who were our opponents, but those who were our friends.

Foraker Glad He's All Over. Governor Foraker's speech was a characteristic one. After telling how pleased he was that the contest was over, he said that he was glad to see the result. He was glad to see the result, and he was glad to see the result.

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BLAINE FELLED AS BY A BLOW.

Sudden and Alarming Illness of the Secretary of State.

LAI'D TO OVERTREATING.

George Alfred Townsend Says It Was Like Apoplexy, and

A CABINET MEMBER ADMITS IT.

The Secretary's Physicians Declare the Attack Is Not Serious.

Young Jimmy Blaine's Assurances Not Borne Out by the Facts—Great Excitement at the Capital—Telephone Wires Kept Humming—A Large Corps of Doctors Employed for Several Hours—Mr. Blaine Lulled to Sleep, and He Does Not Awaken During the Day—The Family, Friends and Physicians Make Every Effort to Relieve the Attack.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The Secretary of State, Mr. Blaine, is suffering from a sudden and alarming illness. The attack is not serious, according to the physicians who are attending to him.

At midnight it was stated at Mr. Blaine's house that he was still asleep, and that no anxiety whatever was felt for him. Chief Clerk [Name] said the Secretary would be in his office as usual.

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HARMONY AT AN ENEMY'S FEET.

The Warring Factions in Philadelphia Won't Bury the Hatchet.

A DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Quay and His Followers Refuse to Consider a Compromise.

AFTER ALL OF THE DELEGATIONS.

Harrisonites Accept the Gage and Work the Harder.

NO QUARTER NOW FOR LEADS OR HENRY.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—All idea of harmony being restored among the warring factions of the party was shattered today, when the leaders of the faction that is working night and day to get to the National Convention a Philadelphia delegation pledged to obey the United States Senator Quay declared that there could be no compromise, and that war must be waged all along the line.

The Beaver statesman did not make any exception, but his faithful henchman, Dave Martin, brought with him to Washington the latest version of his mad and wild scheme. It was to be a duel, and must have everything in sight. It was, of course, of course. At least, gentlemen interested so declared, numbers of leaders met and a moment conference was held in the Continental Hotel, shortly after the noon hour.

Far More Important Than Weather. These eminent statesmen talked about the weather for a few minutes, and on the party disappeared. He returned to the hotel, and on the morning of the 7th, he was in the office of Internal Revenue Brooks and Asst. Postmaster Hughes. Then the war was dropped and more serious subjects taken up.

Collector Brooks added his voice to the plea for fair play, but the machine would have no quarrel with the machine. He announced that no quarrel was to be either Leads or Henry, and nothing in shape of a compromise was to be considered.

No Compromise, Now the Watchword. David Martin voiced the sentiment of his fellow-members of the combine, and repeated the instructions given him by Quay when he openly said: "There can be no compromise. We will fight it out to the bitter end. We will fight it out to the bitter end. We will fight it out to the bitter end."

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