Oxe of the sanitary lessons of 1863 is ! that science has not yet mastered ty- of noise raised by those assistant Demophoid fever and grap, both preventable cratic organs which have to yield their

nutions of the world, even to Spain.

fore the investigating committee the fusion and that the democrats would join war among the warriors gives no sign bands with the gentlemen who wear harof a treaty of pence.

ALL's well that ends well in the case of Squator Hoar. He came around finally for the annexation of Hawall and his opposition to the Spanish treaty is Speaker. reported to be giving way.

THE Nicaragua Canal would shorten the canal is indispensable.

EX COLONEL BRYAN shouts that the postle of free silver and other h resies

reach \$1,000,000 a day.

THE president of the Spanish peace commission calls us "upstart conquerous than "American pigs." By min- extraordinary steps to collect subscrip-

with each other, what can stand in the | journal agrees to accept cash or promispath way of our progress and prosper- sery notes for the liquidation of accounts ity?" asks the President. The century | due it. is ending with bright prospects for the American people and their form of gov-

into mourning as a nation. The Mad- the local publishers; but it is habitrid government has provided black habit only-that has made it a common or to be attached to each piece of thing for c inland mail matter. In order that ev- thought to all that is fair and just toward ery citizen shall do his share of the their home editor, who, beyond question, mourning it is further provided that does more gratuitous service for the upthe stamps must be paid for by the building of the respective communities user, the amount being in addition to than any other ordinary citizen, or even the regular postage.

THE Independent press of the State that very recently was devoting much ocrat for Governor, is now just as dill- crats. gently striving to direct Governor elect Stone in forming his cabinet, presuming to say who shall be necepted and Representatives seems now to be toward the virtues practiced by the gentl men engaged upon the management of these versatile sheets.

AN ATLANTA Democrat tells the ginning of the year, Washington Post that it would be a graceful act "for a solid South to unite * the high office of President, and elect | Spain. Among the many high-toned and him without opposition, binding him there ought to Be one to give such a histo no platform save 'the greatest good | tory to the public. Let us hear from the to the greatest number, and full justice famous Wanamaker regiment. Bryan's to all." There is the best kind of war record dwindles before that of Wansense in this suggestion. A solid South | amaker, -Lancaster Enquirer. which would display this public spirit in the South. Less antagonism is Rouse when the vote is taken. By comshown toward him anywhere than mon consent of the Republican members traveled more in the past two years |-Altoona Tribune. than any other occupant of the White House did in the same length of time. Everywhere he has been received with demonstrations of the highest regard. ter's Stomach Bitters, and their continued So far as the President is concerned, popularity for near half a century as there is an era of good feeling as widespread and hearty as there was during than the welcome that greets. Hostetter's the days when Monroe was President.

THE anti-Quay papers of the State supervision, employing sixty hands in are howling lustily because Senator that department. The issue of same for Q my has had the suit against him, his 1809 will be over eleven millions, printed son, and ex-State Treasurer Haywood in nine languages. Refer to a copy of it removed to the Supreme Court for review. Similarly situated, and in the cerning health, and numerous testimoni hands of deadly enemies, any other ach Bitters. The Almanse for 1899 car sane man would have resorted to the be obtained, free of cost, from druggists same procedure. With Wanamaker and general country dealers in all parts soured because he missed Senatorship of the country. and Governorship; District Attorney Graham because he was knocked out of | "I had a running, itching sore on my inee for Governor, and Judge Finletter cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green, taking his place on the bench, passing on indictments drawn up under the eve of his son in the District Attorney's office, what possible chance would there have been for the defendants' escaping helt, a woman 23 years of age, has been conviction? They might as well have in a trance for the past five months pleaded guilty at the very outset, and Miss Brosheit retired, as usual, in her come down, like Crockett's coon, with- apartments on July 23. She kept on out further shooting, instead of going sleeping, and, though at times she would through trial in such a court and with open her eyes, she seemed unconscious to such venomous surroundings. "Fair ber surroundings. An application of play is a jewel," and no fair-minded man, be he friend or foe, will fault Senator Quay and his co-defendants for hypnotism, was tried, and the patient was to day successfully brought out of her long trance. She has been kept alive removing themselves outside the juris- with liquid food. diction of such a metley gang of per-

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mear the standard of his Attorney Gen
choice grades of coffee but costs about ieral, he will have a model cabinet. As as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and me the HERALD has previously remarked, the appointment of Mr. Elkin is a most deserved and fitting one from every point of view, and the Republican press face or more disagressble than inflamed of the State endorses it with an enruest- or granulated eyelids? These result from ness and unanimity seldom evidenced a multitude of causes, and respond quickin a matter of this kind. Tast John
P. Elkin, Stelwart Republican that he
is, should have the ill-will of, and his appointment to a post of honor under joyed the advantage of years of study the new administration should meet and practice in the greatest hospital of with the opposition of and call forth the world, situated in that city, and is malignant denunciation from the Phil- prepared to give any cases relating to his this city says: adelphia Press and other mugwump specialties-Eye, Ear, Nose and Throatpapers of the State, was to be expected, the most thorough scientific treatment papers of the State, was to be expected, and is an additional reason for his ap-city he has already secured a long list of paintment. He has led the Republi-eau hosts of the State to too many and son desiring to gain information regardpaintment. He has led the Republitoo recent victories to suit gentlemen of ing his skill and success.

30 Herset Herald. the magwamp kidney, and their hostility is in reality a tribute to his hon-esty, fearlessness and ability. Gov- ARE LINING ernor Stone is to be congratulated upon having secured the services of so able a lawyer and courteous a gentleman for his Attorney General as John P Elkio.

Cancus to Be Held, of Course - Why Nort It Is Customary. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The legislature will meet on Tuesday of next weer, January 3. On Monday UNCLE SAM could well afford to set d evening, January 2, the Republican mema Joyful Christmas greeting to all the bers of the house will meet in caucus and select their candidate for speaker and he will be chosen by the house on the following day. There has been a good deal opinions to those of the Wanningker bargain counter over this caucus. These or-Jupotxu from recent testimony be- gans have told us that there was to be gain counter collars and control the organization. Such talk has practically died out because of its absurdity and its inanow concelled that the Republican Honse will, of necessity, have a Republican

This much being settled, and the bargain counter organs having again made a public exhibition of their slavish untruththe journey of a war-ship from the At- fulness, it is but a step to the acceptance for one reason or another counted upon lantic to the Pacific forty-six days. In of a caucus for United States Senator, to oppose the senior senator's return to both a military and a commercial sense | That such a cancus will be held is certain | Washington have publicly declared and now the organs, having failed to stop it, and feeling obliged to express the Housen says he has been misrepre- views of the unsavery Van Valkenberg sented. Some of the kisses, he de- Bureau of Bargain Counter Intrigue, are clares, were not as poetic as they have | declaring that Senator Quay, who, having been described. After his experience carried the legislature, will naturally be in the past, the young man ought to the nomines of the caucus, is afraid to have gone too far; they have made it

There never was any consistency in people will haul down the flag, but the truth, either. Why should the cancus not be held? It is on tomary. It is the usual thing for the Republicans to meet has no more right to speak for the peo- on the evening of the day of organiza ple now than he had in his disastrous tion, select their candidate for Senator and then adjourn, for nothing can be done until the Speaker arranges his com-Exports of manufactures for every mittees and until the new governor is month this year have broken all pre- mangurated. We have no don't that the increase the foreign demand for Amer- Bargain counter intrigue, personal spite lean manufactured articles will soon and political conspiracy will be futile to prevent it.

About Paying Subscriptions.

From the Philade phia Press. "Several of the representative interior ors," which is a little bit more courted town newspapers of the State are taking gling with the Americans in Paris the tion money due them. Two of these Spaniards have at least acquired a little | publications offer to make a reduction of | report. 50 per cent, on all subscriptions that are in arrears, if at the same time the delin-"AT PEACE with all the world and quents pay \$1 in advance, and the other

The surface of this would indicate a scarcity of money, but those who are noquainted with the true situation in the interior districts of Panusylvania know Spain has a peculiar way of going pels people to be careless about paying that it is not a dearth of funds that fina bourd of trade, if such body should exist in the place.

Political Notes.

The Democratic fusion in this State space to the matter of booming a Dem- will result in confusion-for the Demo-

who rejected. Modesty is not one of Representative Farr, of Lackawanna

The drift for Speaker of the House of

It is rumored that Secretary Long will retire from the cabinet to take care of his health. Secretary Bliss will leave the be

Nobody has yet recorded the distinwith a solid North, East and West in guished service John Wanamaker ren-1930, re-nominate Mr. McKinley for dered the country in the late war with able new-papers devoted to his service

and patriotism could give a justifica | General Koomz, of Somerset county, tion for its solidity which would appeal | is not destined to be the next Speaker of to all sections. Undenlably, Mr. Me- the Pennsylvania House of Representa-Kinley has made many warm friends tives, It is a question whether there was aroused by any other President in it now appears that Representative Farr, three-quarters of a century. He has of Lackawanna county, the author of the hosts of ardent admirers in all locali- compulsory school law, will be the Reties and among all parties. He has publican nomines and the next Speaker.

Something for the New Year.

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a position he held nearly a lifetime; leg. Suffered tortures. Dean's Ointment Judge Gordon because Quay didn't took away the burning and itching inhave him made the Democratic nom- stantly, and quickly effected permanent

In a Trance For Pive Months

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 23.-Tony Bros

What Do the Children Brink?

THE ONE cabinet officer that Governor Stone seems to have definitely it is delicious and neurishing and takes determined upon is John P. Erkin for Attorney General; and if the remain-

Inflamed and Granulated Evelids. Is there anything more disfiguring to a

Members of the Legislature Declare For the Re-election of the Senior Senator.

A CAMPAIGN THAT FAILED.

Villigention and Abase From the Wanamaker Bureau Heiped to Make Populer Sentiment in Favor or the Beaver Statesman, and Senators and Representatives Publicly Express Them-

(Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, Dec. 17.-Having spent the Christmas holidays at home, many members of the legislature have since dropped into town to get posted as to the political situation. That recent developments have reproved all doubt as to the re-election of Senator Quay there can be no question Many senators and representative elect whom the Wanamakerites have their intentions to stand by Colone Quay to the end. There has been a sections where the Wanamaker literary bureau had created a sentiment antagonistic to the Beaver statesman, His vindictive and unscrupulous opponents apparent to all fair minded men that Colonel Quay is being persecuted by a these assistant Democratic sheets, or any few disgruntled and disappointed incividuals, who charge Senator Quay with blocking their ambitions for puboffice, and who hope to get revenge in his defeat and at the same time oper the way to use the Republican organization for their personal advantage, MAGEE NAILS A LIE.

A sample of the bold and reckless missiatements that are being sent out through the Wanamaker newspape vious records. At the present rate of usual custom will be followed this year, syndicate is found in the story in which Senator Magee was represented as having made a canvass of the state and that he had found 67 members who were opposed to Senator Quay's reelection. Senator Magee emphatically denied that there was the slightest foundation for that report. "I have made no such canvass," said

he, "and I have none made for me." He added that he had no knowledge of any pledges such as indicated in the

"It is about time that the people o the state were informed of the deliberate and unprecedented character of the newspaper misrepresentations that are being circulated with the view of making sentiment against Senator Quay," declared Representative Salter, of the Seventh district of this city, the other day. "The whois purpose and intent of the authors of these reports is t affect the votes of the members of the legislature from the interior counties. Reading these daily distorted and irresponsible statements emanating from the Wannmaker press bureau one would naturally be prejudiced against might be the subject of these attacks. Public men are misquoted, facts are distorted and the most palpably fake reports are given as news to what the a most guilible public. Fortunately the members of the legislature whom the opponents of Senator Quay hope to influence by these stories are thoroughly acquainted with the tacties of the Van Valkenberg literary corps, and they know how to gauge their productions

election at the polls in November last," continued Mr. Salter, earnestly, "The people elected Republican senators and embers of the house with the knowledge and desire that they should vote for the re-election of Senator Quay, In many cases there were clean cut batties in behalf of Colonel Quay won ou at the Republican primaries when the uccessful candidates were selected to so before the people. If the small coterie of ambitious gentlemen and the others who are actuated solely and purely by a desire for revenge, who are putting up the somey for this fight against Senator Quay, think they are going to succeed they are being badly tooled. Senator Quay is bound to winfirst, because he has more than enough votes pledged to him to insure his election, because the sentiment of the great mass of the Republican voters of Pennsylvania, who abhor hypocrisy, who have supreme contempt for the men esponsible for the campaign of villcharacter assassination, demand that such men and their un-American metheds shall be rebuked, and because the people believe in fair play, and in the

end they must trlumph." Every day brings additional evidence of the facts that the choice of the Reoblican house caucus will be ejected penker, that the candidate for United States senator who gets the joint cauthis candidate will be Colonel M. S.

Representative J. L. Christian, of Sullivan county, who has been in the city visiting his friend, former United State Attorney Ellery P. Ingham, takes little stock in the campaign that is being waged by the Wanamakerites against stablished customs of the Republican

"I am a firm believer in the principle that the majority should rule," remarked Mr. Christian, "and I am also convinced that no political party can exist without an organization through which its members may act in accord and by which its policies and principles may be maintained. The attempts to dissuade Republican senators and representatives-elect to abstala from participating in the Republican caucus n the organization of the legislature and on the selection of a Republican andidate for the United States sente in my opinion, should be condemned by every true and loval Republican. The Republican voters of Pennsylvania have elected a majority of the mem bers of the legislature, they have made the Republican party responsible for record be good, the Republican party shall merit commendation; but If, on the other hand, its work shall be of a character that will call forth adverse riticism from the people, the Republican party must expect to take the dame. Republican members of the ouse are obligated to go into the Resublican caucus and support the choice of the majority for speaker. The speaker of the house is always an important factor in shaping legislation. He should be a stalwart Republican. Pince a fusion speaker in the chair, one who owes his election to an alliance with the Democracy, and you have defeated the Republican members. The fusion speakr would be in honor bound to give the Democrats places of importance, and their prominence would be to the detrinent of the Republican party.

"The fact that this legislature will be called upon to elect a United States senator should be kept in mind by every Republican. Questions of great moment in national politics are involved. Next to the election of a president of the United States there is nothing mor important from the standshipt of part politics than the election of a United States senator. We must elect a stal wart Republican to the United States senate from Republican Pennsylvania. There must be no fusion or trades or deals with the Democracy. Every Republican must go into the Republican caucus and stand by the choice of a majority of that caucus. That I propose to do. No matter who may be determined upon by a majority of the Republican senators and representatives. he shall command my vote. Personally. I shall vote for the re-election of

sincerely believe that he will be Major David S. R. Chew, member of the house from the Eighth district of "It is preposterous to talk about defeating Senator Quay. He cannot be beaten. He has the votes, and they will stand by him. The Republicans in my district knew I favored the re-election.

of Senator Quay when they nominated

me, and the people who went to the polls were fully informed as to my po-

Colonel Matthew Stanley Quay, and I

lon on the Senatorial issue when they voted for me. Colonel Quay's serviceto the Republican party are too wed known for me to comment upon them. They entitle him to the respect and adiration of the members of that party. He is today the victim of a persecution such as is frequently visited upon pub-He men by disappointed opponents. Senator Hanna, in Ohio, has but recently gone through a similar campaign of vituperation and abuse. He was successful when the issue was put to a test vote, as Senator Quay will be when the roll of Republican senstors and representatives is called at Harrisburg."

senator will be elected." declared Representative Schoffstall, of Northumber-"Of course, I am going with the Republican caucus; I am a Republican." exclaimed Representative Seidel, of

"I have not the least doubt that the

es of the Republican caucua for

quehanna, are among others who were here recently and expressed similar sin-And they are all for Quay.

Representatives Harris, of Clearfield,

Wilson of Jefferson, and Adams, of Sus-

TREATY DELIVERED

Washington, December 24, 1898 --American peace commission late this afternoon the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain. In presenting marked change in popular feeling it as chairman of the commission, said it represented the earnest efforts of the American representatives at Paris, and that it was submitted with the hope that it would redound to the peace, credit and glory of the American nation. Accepting the treaty from the hands of Judge Day, the President responded with heartfelt thanks and congratulations to the commission as a body and to the membees individually. He spoke of all that had been accomplished and of the hanny method by which difficult questions had been adjusted. The formal ceremony of delivering the treaty to the President occorred in the blue room and lasted half an

> The commission arrived here from New York on a special train at 4:20 p. m. A great crowd of holiday exentatorists filled the railroad station, and in order to avoid the jam the special was run on a side track, where the officials had an opportunity to leave the train before it entered the depot. Chief Clerk Michaels, of the state department, was on hand as representative of Secretary Hay, and quite a number of officials from the state, war and navy departments, as well as friends and relatives, were there to greet them. As they stepped from the train there was general handsbaking and congratulation, and then the party was escorted to car risges and driven directly to the White

It was noticed that as Judge Day and his associates came from the train they were unincombered with any sort of luggage or documents. But Hon, John B. Muore, late assistant secretary of state and legal adviser of the commission, carried with him a huge yellow leather case. Tols case never left Mr. Moore's hands for it was the peace treaty which the com-Four of the commissioners-Day, Reid, Davis and Frye-took the first carriage to the White house, and soon thereafter Senator Gray, the remaining member, followed, with Mr. Moore and the precious leather case. The ladies of the party also proceeded to the White house and joined the commissioners as they went before the President.

Secretary Hay was with the President when the party arrived at the White house. The first greeting was quite informal, the President coming to the pri vate vestibule which leads to the several drawing rooms, # Judge Day was the first to grasp the President's hand, and then followed the personal exchanges. The President remarked on the vigorous health of all the members. In the meantime Mr. Moore and his

precious bag had arrived in the on er corridor. Before going inside Mr. Moore opened the case and from it took the treaty, in a morocco binding, about the size of a large encyclopedia volume. Then, joining Senator Gray, they proceeded together to the private vestibule, Mr. Moore carrying the treaty under his arm. All the members of the commission being now assembled, the President ied the way to the blue room. Besides the President, Secretary Hay and the commissioners, there was present Arthur W. Ferguson, who, as official interpreter, had been through the arduous labors of the commission when the American and Spanish representatives were together, also Messrs. Hay and Gray, sons of the secretary and senator, and several ladies of the party respect-

Tue President stood at the further end of the room while the party ranged around him. Taking the treaty, Judge cus nomination will be elected, and that Day addressed the President in the manner already alluded to. His remarks were quite informal and impromptu, brief, dignified and to the point in assuring the President of the satisfaction the commission felt that its labors were ended in such a way as to give promise of the welfare of the country.

After the President's response some time was spent in informal discussion of the trip and then all of the commis sioners except Judge Day departed. The dinner, intending to leave with Mrs. Day at 7:20 for Canton, where they are anxious to see their family after their long ab-

Mr. Reid returned to New York tonight; Senator Gray went to his home in Delaware, and Senators Davis and Frye remain at their homes in Washing-

It was stated after the delivery of the treaty to the President that it would not be made public at present, the usual courtesy to the senate requiring that it should be submitted to that body before being made public. In the meantime it will remain in the custody of the state department for ease keeping, although copies of it will be in the hands of the President for such consideration as may



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Lawmakers Pes y to Mest. Harrisburg, Dec. 27.-There is going to be a great crowd here at the or-Paniention of the logislature next Tuesflay. The widespread belief that action on the United States senatorship will be taken by the Republicans about the same time will draw many to the city who ordenatily would not attend the buitfal sessions of the general assembly. All the hotels have big bookings for rooms. Many of the party leaders in the different sections of the state are expected here as early as Sunday for preliminary conferences. The Republicans and Democrats will each have a caucus on Menday, Jan. 2 to agree speaker of the house and United States upon their respective candidates to be supported for speaker of the house. Though there have been few important developments in the political situation during the last few days, all signs point to a drawing of the party lines by both the Republicans and the Democrats. Pusion seems to have gone to smash. The Wanamaker newspapers of Philadelphia and vicinity have ceased to devote column after column of space to pulling fusion candidates for speaker. They have discovered that the idea is not any more popular with Republicans than was the Swallow movement. which those same papers supported so heartily in the last gubernatorial campaign. With every newspaper in Philadelphia that carries the Wanamakar store advertisement booming Swallow

in every issue, the whole outfit could not give Swallow but 23,478 votes in President McKinley received from the the entire Quaker City, and many of these came from the old line Problbitionists, and golte a proportion of them were Democrats. Republican sontiment has no more sympathy with this momentous document, Judge Day, the present fusion agitation than it had with the Swallow canal Staiwart Republicanism is going to control the situation here at the crcanigation of the legislature and in the selection of the candidate for United States senator. Although Farr, of Lackawanna, has a big lead in the race for the Republican caucus nomination for speaker, it is still a free for all struggle. Bliss, of Delaware, McClain of Lancaster, Marshall of Allegheny and Voorbees of Philadelphia and the others are still in the field, and each has quite an enthusiastic following. It is not believed that any one will be slated by the leaders, so that whoever shall procure the largest number of votes in the caucus at the outset of the balloting will be apt to draw votes from those less fortunate until he shall have gotten a majority. There are 127 Republicans 74 Democrats and 3 fusionists (former Republicans) in the house,

so that 64 votes will be a majority of the Republican caucus. The Democratic candidates for speaker of the house, Skipner of Fulton, Foster of Centre and Spatz of Berks, are all on the go, and each is hopeful that in the event of a factional disagreement among the Republicans he will get the support of enough disgruntled Republicans to elect him speaker. Of course, nobody is harmed by these wild speculations, and if it gives the gentlemen who indulge in them any special satisfaction it would be a shame to deny them this pleasure. The fact is that the old time members of the legislature realize that the Republican caucus nominee for speaker is going to be elected, and they are not being carried away with the fusion talk. They would prefer to vote for a Democratic candidate for speaker, as they then could not be accused of taking sides in the Republican quarrels. They are all anxious not to offend the man who will be speaker, as he will have the makthem in many other directions.

a schlax as to his cabinet appoin ments. No one can, up to date, make with any degree of authority, a predic tion as to a single nomination. are all anxious to know who will b the attorney general, who will take David Martin's place as secretary the commonwealth, who will be insance commissioner, who will be banking commissioner, and who will fill the several other good berths at the dis efficient services in the canvass for the nomination and subsequently in the conduct of the campaign for the elecion State Chairman Elkin has bee regarded by many as entitled to recognition, and his name has been mentioned in connection with the appoint ment as attorney general. Mr. Elkin's tion to his selection for this office, point to the fact that the objections con from the same newspapers that of posed Colonel Stone not only for the nomination, but also for the election They declare that these are not the sources from which the governor-elect is likely to seek advice when he come to make up his cabinet. The opinio prevails that Colonel Stone will not make any announcements of appoint ments until the inauguration. General Reeder of Northampton, W. W. Gries of Lancaster, Senator Israel W. Durham of Philadelphia and two or three others have been mentioned for secretary of the commonwealth, but it i known from the highest authority that no one has yet been chosen for the place. Colonel Stone has been in con sultation with leading Republicans I different counties, and is making an earnest effort to harmonize the various elements in the Republican party. It is believed that he will make a splendid record in the executive office. Plans for the inauguration are progressing favorably. There is a disposition to oppose the bringing of many troops to take part in the inaugura tion parade. It is not behaved that the members of the National Guard, many long time during the recent war, havany desire to come here. There will be a delegation of veterans from Colonei Stone's old regiment, and a number of Republican clubs from Philadelphia Pittsburg and other cities. Many of these will be accompanied by their own bands of music, and special banners and uniforms have been ordered for the Among the recent visitors here was

colonel Clayton McMichael, of Philadelphia. He is one of the closest friends of President McKinley in Pennsylvania In commenting upon the senatorial contest Colonel McMichael said:

"Very much is being made of Sengtor Quay's action in standing as a candidate for re-election in view of the charges which have been made against him. Is there any public official with Senator Quay's record of duty performed who would retire under fire? What proof has been advanced yet that Senator Quay is guilty? And in the absence of such proof, which can only be produced upon the trial of his case, common decency, as well as the law, says he shall be presumed to be innocent Suppose every candidate for office could be induced to retire from the field upon charges against his honesty and integrity being preferred, would there be lacking political enemies who would instigate these charges for the direct purpose of forcing the candidate from the field? In the case against Senator Quay the prosecutors are, without a single exception, men who are notoriously his political enemies. There is not among them a man who can be said to be politically unblased. All of them are men who have bitterly contested Senator Quay's leadership in Pennsylvania for years past. Add to this the fact that although the alleged evidence upon which the prosecution is based was in possession of these men for months, it was not until on the eve of interested that he was arrested and

interested that he was arrested, and that the prosecution is now being waged with intense partisan spirit in anticipation of the approaching meeting of the legislature which will elect Senstor Quay's successor.

"Here is enough evidence of a political motive behind the prosecution to cause all fair minded men to heritate. Why should Senator Quay withdraw from the context then? He confidence of John W. Bowers, Administratrix of John W. Bowers, dee'd, from the context then? He is confident. from the contest, then? He is confident of his ability to prove his innocence A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. when given a fair trial, and under these circumstances shall be supinely enter the trap which his enemies have laid." It is probable that Colone Stone will Estate of David Schrock, late of Brothersval be here next week to meet the members ley township, Somerses county, Pa., dec'd. be here next week to meet the members of the legislature, many of whom are his personal friends. There is no doubt that the governor-elect has a high regard for Colonel Quay and that he is deeply interested in the converse for his re-election to the United States senate. After the ordeal which he went through himself in the late campaign, and the histories of administrator. perconal abuse that was showered upon him by the Wanamaker crowd, Colonel Stone can thoroughly symputhize with

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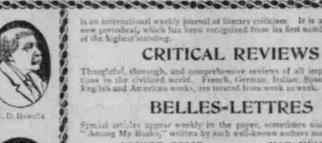
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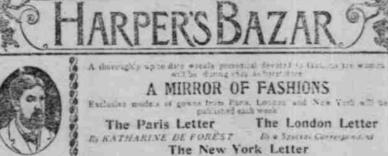
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