Strennon Court Judge Howard J. Reeder died at his home in Easton, on

Wednesday last, at the age of fifty-five THE Cubans receive the best New Year's gift, though a few of them seem to think that freedom without an office

is hardly worth celebrating. THE Porto Rican will pay \$1.70 tax where he paid \$4.10 under Spanish officials. That island is finding no fault with American military rule.

THE temperature of Christmas day in Santiago was over 30. A duck suit and straw hat must be added to the outfit of Santa Claus for next year.

WHEN Santa Claus has been trying his best to stuff a whole archipetago into Uncle Sam's stocking, it is not the time for the latter to be putting his fact down an expansion.

POLYGAMIST Roberts, of Utah, may not get into the next House of Representatives, but he is obtaining the worth of his election by the publicity which has followed his unusual case.

JUDGE DAY declines to be a candidate for Governor of Ohio. Having cial and industrial results. The center of resigned a United States judgeship and | financial power has crossed the ocean. a place in the cabinet to practice his After paying debts of several hundreds profession, it is clear that his preference is for private life.

THE Cincinnati barber who did not believe in banks kept his bonds, am- Exports have been about \$1,350,000,000 ounting to \$5,400, in his inside pocket. and the excess over imports about \$617,-The thieves who robbed him had only | 630,000, against \$357,000,000 in 1877, and in to break open a window, and the vest only two previous years has the balance pocket yawned for them.

ABRANGEMENTS have been completed by the quartermaster's department for bringing back to this country the stuffs and other necessaries never before lost their lives in Cuba, Porto Rico, in value \$280,918,294 in 11 months, and Hawaii and the Philippines.

ALTHOUGH the army is still to some 600 bushels, flour included slightly exextent on a war footing, the treasury coeded only by 225,665,812 bushels in 1892, Income is keeping almost even with and of corn, 200,079,077 bushels; only apthe expenditures. The Administration proached by 189,127,570 bushels in 1897. deserves high credit for financial man- The triumph in finance has been largely agement during this year of great and | due to industrial progress. unexpected events.

THE preliminary report of the Nicanished to a number of Senators, and is Dewey's first entered the harbor and desaid to show the entire feasibility of stroyed or suck eleven vessels. the project. Two members of the com- Despite the less of the four armored t on at less than \$125,000,000.

A DISPATCH from Nuevitas, a Cuban town just occupied by our forces, states just raised at Manila-Don Juan de Aus that "the only style of carriage in the tris, Isla de Luzon and Isla de Cubatown is the ox cart, and a bicycle could shall be put into the best possible condinot be ridden ten feet. Road and street tion, not only because they are trophies making in Cuba will be a lively indus of war, but for the service they will be try during the next few years.

THE death of Judge Howard J. Reeder, of the Pennsylvania Superior | seis were reclaimed. the hope of recovery, and the announcement of his death last Wednesday was scarcely a surprise to his friends. He was a genial gentleman and an able and upright judge, and his death has evoked universal regret throughout the

marked that it was up to Koontz and Harrisburg, on Menday, Guffey and his friends ande their word good. They seen it to sign a death warrant. were on hand with their 74 Democrats pledged to support Koontz, but the S line on the charge of having mardered Republican votes that Koontz and his father, J. S. Collins, last fall. Gov-Wanny were to farmish were about 27 ernor elect Stanley recently declared s'ay, and the star fusionists were placed that he would not sign Collins' death in the humiliating position of having warrant. The passage of this bill will to inform their Democratic allies that | compel him to do so or resign. a sufficient number of Republicans could not be induced to betray their party, and that so far as fusion on the Speakership question was concerned the deal would have to be declared off half of snake oil, representing a year's As a fusionist "Our Pardenable Pride" harvest, were shipped to the New York ceruing health, and numerous testimonihas not proved a glittering success ap-

House of Representatives met in caucus | skins are made up into pretty belts and at Harrisburg Monday night and nom- pocketbooks. Toated John R. Farr, of Luckawanna county, as their candidate for Speaker, down on task necks, holding them fast, and he was duly elected at the con- so that he can safely handle them. He vening of the House at noon Tuesday. has been head warden on the preserve The nominees before the coucus were for twenty years, and in that time has Farr, Hosack, of Allegheny, and Blirs, killed thousands of snakes for market. of Delaware. The vote resulted: Farr 88; Hosack 26; Bliss 8. Hosack and Bliss united in moving to make the nomination unanimous, which was done. As was to be expected, the fu-bridge's son Kirk was sentenced to a sion movement died a-bornin', and four-year term in the prison. He was "fake" organ and the few mugwump years robbed the State of about \$10,000. and Democratic papers throughout the | The son was taken to the prison yester-State have for months past been trying day to serve his sentence, along with a to boom as the Democratic-Independ- dozen other handcuffed prisoners, and ent candidate for Speaker, was com-pletely lost in the shuffle and cost his vote for Hosack, while his collections. S vote for Hosack, while his colleague, S. A. Kendall, was found in line with the Quay adherents in support of Farr, the successful candidate. The friends of Senator Quay were in complete control WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.—Senor at the caucus, and the slate committee | Don Maties Romero, the Mexican Amis composed almost exclusively of his bassador to the United States and for friends. The harmony that prevailed merly Secretary of the Treasury and and the election of Farr with such case clearly indicate the result of the Senatorial caucus scheduled for Tuesday night, when Senator Quay's friends bassador, confidently expect him to be nominated with practically no opposition, and some majority and with votes to spare misery. Dozn's Cintment cures. At will naturally follow. any drug store.

iaughter at a Georgia summer resort She was in the last stages of consumpion when her father passed away, and gever knew that his life was ended. The bodies of father and daughter will be taken to Cuba together on the Dolphin, assigned to this duty by the Government. In the death of Garcia Cuba of the opening of the new era in their

beloved land. 1. 1800, as the birthday of her freedom. be ratified, but he says he will attempt to get the country to give up all the The year 1898 has departed, but it islands afterward, even Porto Rico. will be a landmark in American his- This is a fine example of that leader's cast the vote of Mr. Clark of Washington. people who covered the roofs of the build- that of the United States. In country the flug policy will get fewer votes than bigoted of the anti-expansionists acknowledge that the treaty could not be defeated. Mr. Bryan's overthrow in met him when, in 1896, he attempted to debase the country's currency.

Political Notes. Koontz was handicapped from the start.

The Business Men's League should publish a dissolution notice. It appears to have gone out of business.

The three independents in the legislature will either be compelled to associate with the Democrats or flock in a little crowd by themselves. In either event mey will be without influence upon the course of legislation.-Altoons Tribune.

Surpassed all Other Years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- R. G. Dun & Co 's Weekly Review of Trade" says: "The year 18% has not only been one of victory, incalculable expansion of the influence of the United States among other nations but has surpassed all other years in finanmillions abroad and conducting a war to an honorable end, the country is lending so many millions in Europe that for the first time banks abroad look to New York to dictate the rate of exchange. son desiring to gain information regarding his skill and success. risen to \$300,000,000. In no past calendar year have not imports of gold reached \$75,000,000, but this year they have been about \$140,000,000. Power in the world's markets comes with a demand for breadbodies of the American soldiers who equaled, Exports of breadstuffs have been have never been as large in any other year. Exports of wheat for the year,

Our Spanish Warships A SENSATIONAL fight is on in Ne- Twelve former Spanish men-of-war are braska, but Colonel Bryan is not re- now flying the stars and stripes as perported as a competitor. He is talking up silver and down on expansion for month N. H. when the way to Pertamonth N. H. W. When the W higher game. Many things sometimes gated and cleaned and returned to Cuba come to men who wait, but then, many for daty; seven are attached to Rear Admiral Dewey's command, and three, just Kong, where they are to be rebuilt. Those floated at Manila had been lying in the ragua Canal Commission has been fur- mud of the bay since May I last, when

> Santiago de Cuba on July 3, the authorities are well satisfied with the possession of a round dozen of former Spanish men of-war. It is intended that the three ships able to render among the Philippine

It was through the perseverance of Naval Constructor Capp that these ves-

Court, was not unexpected. For some | The navy department decided to send wasks past his ilicess was known to be 500 enlisted men to Admiral Dowey, candy through the mails, which the two of such a serious nature as to preclude to serve as crews for the Spanish crui-

Rope for Batch of Murderers.

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 30.-A bill has been introduced in the Legislature compelling the Governor to sign the death warrants of all persons convicted of murder in the first degree. The bill also provides for the putting to death within the period of one year of all convicts now in the penitentiary under death sentence. There Wanamaker on the fusion scheme to are fifty nine such convicts. The nummake Representative Koontz Speaker | ber has increased from year to year, a of the House; that Cel. J. M. Guffey, result of the present law relating to capthe Democratic boss, was ready to hand | ital punishment, which leaves the signover his 74 Democratic votes, and, at | ing of death warrants optional with the

The legislation was prompted by the recent trial and conviction of John Col-

Buttlesnakes For Market.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Dec. 30 -A bundle. \$200. The oil is claimed to possess in-THE Republican members of the numerable medicinal virtues, while the of the country,

Etters goes hunting for the rattlers

Warden Holds Son Prisoner.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 29.- In the Su able Pride," whom the clerk at the prison, and in the past five

Gifted Ambassador Dies.

On Wednesday an operation for appendicitis was performed upon the Am-

Terrible plagues, those Itching, pesterthat his election on the 17th by a hand- ing diseases of the skin. Put an end to

THE death of Garcia, the Cuban hero, has been followed by the death of his

Republicans Organize the House With Covernment Transferred into America

SILLY. HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.—The caucus of the

chortsightedness. The hauling down | Wm. F. Stewart of Philadelphia, "the ings around the palace and the plaza.

made unanimous. Mr. Farr made a brief ry. The weather was warm, the sun your native land. May prosperity attend

Chief Clerk Jere B. Rex of Hunting-

Inflomed and Granulated Eyelids. Is there anything more disfiguring to a face or more disagreeable than inflamed or granulated eyelids? These result from a multitude of causes, and respond quickmay be had at the hands of Dr. A. Sigmerly of Vienna, Austria, who has enjoyed the advantage of years of study and practice in the greatest hospital of scialties-Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat-

Senator Morrill Passes Away ..

Hon, Justin S. Morrill, the senior sentor from Vermont, died at twenty-five | whom stood by, clad in dark clothes and minutes past I o'clock Wednesday morning, in the 89th year of his age, after an were the American flags which were to

be raised at various points. illness of less than a week. The Senator's malady, the grip, was At II:10 Major General Wade and Macomplicated with a touch of pneumonia, jor General Butler, of the American evaclacking a day or two, have been 218,500;-

the patriarch of the senate, and has held eral Clouse and Major T. Bentley Mott, a warm place in the affections of his as- of General Ludlow's staff. About the ed him in 1833 for a fifth consecutive

In the death of Hon. Justin Smith Morilt, the senate will lose its senior memher in point of service and its oldest in | Chaffee, General Brooke's chief of staff, age. He had served continuously in the in the first carriage. In each of the other senate for more than thirty-one years. and be was 88 years old on the 18th of aised at Mavita, have been sent to Hong | April last. With the single exception of Hon. Galusha Grow, of the house of rep- riguez, Serafin Sanchez, Jose Mignel Go gan prior to the beginning of the civil war, and he had the bonor over Mr. Grow in that his congressional service m ssion estimate the cost of constructorisers sunk by the American fleet at had been continuous, covering in the

Famous Poisoner Sentenced For Life.

norder in the first degree. She was at once sentenced to life im-

Mrs. Botkin was charged with the nurder of Mrs. John P. Dunning, of hats and gray gloves, and they carried

she also killed Mrs. Deane, sister of Mrs. Dunning, by sending poisoned

women ate. Sixty Thousand Stolen.

A dispatch from Santonio, Texas, says: The local officers of the Wells-Fargo Exaining \$60,000. The money was sent here from Houston for the Southern Pacific to meet its pay roll west from this city to El Paso. It arrived Wednesday morning and was given to C. A. Beeler. the Wells Fargo money delivery clerk, to hand over. Beeler started for the depot and was seen on route. Four hours after his departure his wagon was found five miles west of the city in a thicket, the horse almost dead from the effects of hard

Something for the New Year.

The world-renowned success of Hostet ter's Stomach Bitters, and their continued tomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets Hostetter's Almanac. This medical treatise is pubished by the Hostetter Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., under their own immediatsupervision, employing sixty hands it that department. The issue of same for 1800 will be over cleven millions, printed of 179 rattlesnake skins and a pint and a in nine languages. Refer to a copy of in for valuable and interesting reading conmarket to day by Head Warden Etters, als as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stom of the Spruce Run Game and Fish Pre ach Bitters. The Almanac for 189 can serve. These will not the warden about be obtained, free of cost, from druggists and general country dealers in all parts the group of Cuban Generals. British

A LONG FELT WANT.

Many Readers Will Appreciate

This Information.

It is hard always to be pleasant. Good natured people are often irritable. If you know the reason, yo u would not be Ever have itching piles?

Not sick enough to go to bed, or not well Nothing will annoy you so. Hard to bear, harder to get relief. Keeps you awake nights.

Spalls your temper-nearly drives you Isn't relief and cure a long felt want? It is to be had for everyone in Dean's | an American officer. Immediately all

Here is the proof of the above: Mr W. S. Bickly, baker and confectioner, of 456 East Market street, Chambersburg, Pa . says: "I used innumerable recomnemorrhoids, one of the most obstinate dif | W. Daniel, of Virginia. At this moment I bought two boxes of Dean's Cinterent the band on the plaza was playing the and used it. The southing and satisaction | Spanish national hymn. As the guns at

Dran's Outment, for sale by all dealers, Price 30 cen a. Mailed by Forter Milburn Co., Hoffalo, N. V., sale agents for the United | were going up on all the other offici 1 | States Remember the name-Donn's-and staffs in Havann. After this second of , #

Military Control THE CITY OF HAVANA

HAYANA, Jan. 1 -The sovereignty of Republican members elect of the house Cobs passed from Spain to the United of the cheering still visibly disturbed the lost one of her greatest men, and this of representatives to night was an ex- States at noon to-day. The form of the double bereavement of the family and tremely harmonious affair. John R. Farr transfer was simple, consisting only of friends is one of the saddest incidents of Lackawanns was the choice for speak- an exchange of speeches in the salon of United States military commission, er, his opponents being Ward. R. Bliss of the palace, the hauling down of the Span-Delaware, and George M. Hosack of Alle- ish flag and the raising in its stead of the BRYAN concedes that the treaty will on the cancus redl, and their were six on the palace roof. Salutes were fired treaty of Paris, the agre ment of the milgheny. The names of 130 members were flag of the United States on the flagstaff absentees. The vote on the speakership from the heavy guns of the forts and two litary commissioners of the island and the stood; Farr SS; Hosack, 25; Bliss, 8, warships before and after the change of The candidates did not vote, and, acting the flags. The raising of the Stars and noon, January 1, 1890, there ceases in on telegraphic authority, the chairman Stripes was greeted with cheers by the Cuba, Spanish sovereignty, and begins pertraits of candidates are seen en

father of the house," called the assembly No crowd was permitted to gather in opposition to the treaty could com- to order and Wm. T. Marshal of Alle- the streets in the vicinity of the palace mand, and even the most blind and gheny was unanimously elected chair- to witness the epoch-making function. man. The Messrs. Savage of Philadel- At 9 o'clock a guard composed of the established between our respective govphia, Simon of Allegheny and Harris Second battalion of the Tenth infantry of Clearfield were named as secretarles. | marched into the Plaza de Armas, under The first nomination was that of Mr. command of Captain Van Vliet, and this particular un American scheme Farr, who was named by Mr. Manley of formed around the square. Captain Gen. ready existing between our armies will will be more crushing than that which Bradford, Mr. Woodruff of Philadelphia eral Castellanos watched them with inmade the seconding speech. Mr. Bald- | terest from the balcony of his apartments | win of Delaware nominated Mr. Bliss of as they entered the square, and were sta- this territory." that county, and Mr. Towler of Forest tioned at all the streets approaching the seconded. Mr. Hosack was nominated plaza. No one was allowed to enter address, General Wade said to G-neral by Mr. McIlhenny of Allegheny, second- without a pass, and all the doors of the Brooke: "I transfer this command to He couldn't see Farr enough to be ed by Mr. Ford of the same county. Mr. palace facing the square were closed you," Kreps of Franklin was also nominated, Only those who could get on the roofs but he withdrew before the balloting and balconies of houses in the neighborhood saw what was going on before the the government and President of the The roll call resulted as stated above. palace. With the guard was the band United States, and (addressing General On motion of Mr. Bliss, seconded by Mr. of the Second Illinois regiment and the Castellanos), I wish you and the gallant

> speech, expressing his thanks for the bursting at intervals through the light you and all who are with you." clouds, and the saidlers in blue, who were forced to stand in the san, found shook hands, after which General Castelon, and Resident Clerk A. D. Fetterolf, the heat oppressive. The troops were lanes and staff retired from the throne are unanimously re elected. A state formed in extended order around the room, shaking hands with Mr. Jerome, committee of 30 was named to select the square, three paces apart, and the band | who stood near the door of exit, As they

> the park. ly to proper treatment. Such treatment o'clock. Colonel Dudley was assigned over the arsenal was in full view, and to the department of justice; Maj. L. W. mann, 864 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, for. V. Kennon, adjutant general of the depariment, to the department of commerce commissary department, to the treasury ; the world, situated in that city, and is Capt, Frank B, Hanna, assistant adjutant General Castellanos said, with tears in prepared to give any cases relating to his general to the department of public instruction, and Colonel Dunwoody, of the the most thorough scientific treatment signal corps, to the public works departpossible. During his short stay in this ment. Each of these officers was incity he has already secured a long list of structed thus: "On the firing of the last patients to whom he can refer any per- gun of the first 2i at noon you are to go to the place assigned you and demand the direction of the wharf. History has

> > United States," These orders were given under the arcade of the palace. Each officer had with him a Cuban interpreter, a group of port Rapat, on which he will proceed to wearing silk hats. In a carriage nearby

dado on horseback, accompanied by their The Senator has been for some years staffs. They were met by Brigadier Gen sociates. He likewise has enjoyed the same moment Lucien J. Jerome, British fullest confidence of his constituents, vice consul, arrived. He was warmly who, notwithstanding his years, re-elect- greeted by the American officers. Major term, which will not expire until March | ba, and Major General Ludlow, governor of the city of Havana, accompanied by their staffs, arrived at 11:30 in carriages, General Brooke and General Adna R. mez, Nodarte, Rafacel de Cardenas, Agra mente and Vidal, and Colonel Valiente As the carriages drove up the Second company of the Thirty-lighth Spanish infantry, under command of Colonel Don senste and house combined almost forty | the American band started up with "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the Spanish olonel saluting. At 11:45 Major General Lee, military Governor of the province of Havana, with his staff, joined General SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Brooke. The latter then crossed the Cordella Botkin has been convicted of street to the palace, General Lee on one side of him and General Chaffee on the other, followed by the other American generals and the Cuban officers. The Cu

> machetes A flourish of trumpets greeted the procession, and the Spanish troops prese ted arms as the Americans entered the palace The Cubans remained outside until escorted in by members of General Brooke's staff, the Spanish soldiery remaining all the while at "present arms." As soon as all were within, the Spanish troops form ed in columns of fours and marched around the right side of the plaza to the dicks, while the band of the Second Illi nois volunteers played the Spanish Royal march. On entering the palace, the Am erican generals went to the salon facing the plaza on the second floor. It is a lofty chamber decorated with mirrors in deep gilt frames, with satin draperies and the scarlet arms of Spain over each door and window. Here were gathered the membars of the captain general's staff, Colousi Gelpi, Lieutenant Colonels Belled. Giranta and Bonitas, Major Priego, Cap tains Ritene, Adolfo and Ramon Castel-

bans were dark blue uniforms, brown felt

lanes, sons of the captain general. Captain General Castellanos was at this time in a private room off the throne room. He had given a farewell breakfast at 10 o'clock to his staff, and had speni the rest of the morning virtually alone, looking at the Americans from the bal cony. The Americans now grouped them selves near a large mirror between the two central windows, the Spanish staff being on the right, while on the left were the American staffs, the Cuban generals and the correspondents. Suddenly General Castellanos entered the salon without coremony from the left, and greeted General Brooks and others. After shaking hands, General Brooke sat upon a sofs while General Castellanes moved toward Vice Consul Jerome introduced him to Margaret Johnson, Edith Thomas, General Mayia Rodriguez. Shaking both the hands of the Cuban officer, in the The Purple Owl Reg. by Sophie Swett usual Spanish fashion, General Castella nos said: "We have been enemies, but I espect you f r your correct attitude and

opinions. I have pleasure in shaking your hand." General Redriguez replied: "I thank you, general. I feel sorry for the Spanish army, which has defended the banner it was sworn to defend. I have also pleas ure in shaking your hands."

General Castellanos then took his position near General Brooke. The buzz of conversation on the American side of the chamb ir contrasted with the silence on the Spanish side. At noon the boom of a gun brought all

eyes to the point in the palace where stood

the captain general, who was talking with was silence. The captain general stepped Itching Files, Ecrema or any liching of the to the let, taking his position directly in front of his staff. On his right stood Captain J. S. Hart, interpreter to the United States military commission. Next to Captain Hart in the order named were Genmended cares for hemorrhoids, but most of them were entirely worthless. Mine was known by the name of blind or inward behind General Chaffee was Senator John page magazine for 50 cents a year! given by this treatment is a boun to any Cabanas fortress ceased firing there was sufferer from rectal trouble. My advice to a breathless pause in the salon. Everyany wiffering with hemoreholds is to procure body knew that the American flag was being raised on the staff on the roof of the palace by Major Butler, son of General Butler, and that the Stars and Stripes

"The Star Spangled Banner," while the gons of the fleet and fortresses began to par out the national salute of 21 guns Immediately General Castellanes handed

the m muscript of his speech to Captain Hart and beg n to speak. Amid the ECONIZ'S FUSION SCHEME KNOCKED THE STARS AND STRIPES WAVE OVER strains of the band and the noise of the guns it was impossible to hear him. "Close the windows," said some one, and the essements were closed, but the sound captain general. Addressing himself to Major General Wade, president of the

> though he seemed to look at the floor, Gen. Castellance said: "Gentlemen-In compliance with the quence I declare you in command of the ereise it, declaring to you that I will be first in respecting it. Peace having been eruments, I promise you to give all due espect to the United States government, and I hope that the good relations alcontinue until the termination of the evacuation of those under my orders in

After Captain Hart had translated the

"I accept this great trust in behalf of

was massed in front of the palace en | retired there was a movement toward trance across the street, at the edge of General Brooke, Brigadier General Clous shaking him by the hand and say-Brigadier General Clous, master of ing, "Success to you." Generals Brooke iles, at 10:30 o'clock issued instruc and Chaffee, with others, then stepped of Philadelphia, which is composed dons to the officers who were to take upon the baleony and looked down upon charge of the various departments at 12 the plaza. A big American flag flying farther away the Stars and Stripes could be seen over Cabanas fortress. Mean while the officials of Spain were saying and agriculture; Col. T. U. Bliss, of the farewell to their nation's seat of power for United States senator, who opposed in the new world. Turning to his officers,

his eyes: "Gentlemen, I have been in more battles than I have hairs on my head, and my self possession has never failed me of a figure in this great throng of staluntil to-day. Adieu, gentlemen, adieu," | wart Republicans. Without a word he turned sharply in possession of the office in the name of the reversed "The last sign of the Moor." At the dock Generals Clous and Chaffee with certain newspapers from Philabade him farewell, and the retiring captain general put off for the Spanish trans- on the candidacy of Senator Quay. The

> Matanzas President McKinley at 12:30 that the gov- Indiana county, explains itself: ernor general of Cuba had formally surthat the American flag had been heisted. to me containing marked articles In rate v Gargers! Wada provident of the ssion, received the following:

*I congratulate the commission upon | these pages contain Wanamaker adver he successful termination of its mission and the psaceful occupation of Cuba by these same papers did their utmost to

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RALLYING FOR COLONEL QUAY

Leading Republicans From Every County in the State and a Big Contingent of Old Soldiers Are Advocating the Senator's Re-election.

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, Jan E-Naturally the United States sensionial contest, which with the organization of the legislature has brought thousands to this city. is the uppermost topic of popular interset. All the hotels are crowded, and many visitors have had to seek quarters in private residences. The princidecorated, and there are lively scenes orders of my king, at this moment of on the leading thoroughfares in the evenings. There are badges galore, and every hand. The front of the Lochiel hotel is ablaze at night with incandes-Island, with the object that you may ex- cent lights, which illuminate a large portrait of Senator Quay and trace in vari-colored letters these words: PENNSYLVANIA'S FAVORITE

> MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY. These words extend along the entire ront of the hotel in three parallel lines. It is conceded to be one of the mosbeautiful and artistic piece of decorative work witnessed in this city. There is no doubt that the sentiment of nintenths of the visitors is with Quay. They have followed his leadership in both the state and the nation to suc cess for the Republican party, and they have no sympathy with the coterie of isappointed office seekers like John

Wanamaker and others who are making this attack upon him. Republican Hosack, the nomination of Mr. Farr was | buglers of the Eighth and Tenth infant- gentlemen with you a pleasant return to State Chairman John P. Eikin is here. and he has no doubt of the re-election of Senator Quay. There is a big delegation of old soldiers, many of whom Generals Brooke and Castellanos then served in Colonel Quay's own regiment, who are here in their veterans' uniform of blue and their breasts decorated with medals. They have a brass Land, and there is no mistaking their

enthusiasm and loyalty to their comrade, Colonel Quay. The so-called Business Men's League principally of men who sell goods to John Wanamaker, or who are otherwise iependent upon him financially, has headquarters here, continuing the fight against Senator Quay. They are the same men who opposed Boles Penrose Colonel Stone for the nomination for governor and then, in order to defeat him, helped Jenks, where they had the ourage, and the more timid backed wallow. They are not cutting much

THAT WANAMAKER "ADV." The members of the legislature from the rural counties have been deluged delphin containing adverse criticisms following letter, received by Republicans in charge of Senator Quay's headquarters from Representative Leard, of

"Gentlemen: I have been getting rendered the government of Cuba and copies of Philadelphia daily papers sent with pages 13 to 16 tern off. I suppose tisements, and cannot fail to note that defeat Colonel Stone before he was nominated, then joined with our Demoratic friends in attempting to defeat him at the November election, I am of the kind of flepublican that sympathizes with abuse made by the ene- and could not get rid of it. Being subjecmies of the Republican party

"Yours truly. "M. K. LEARD." (Signed) Major Isaac B, Brown, who is one of he ardent Quay supporters among the soldiers here, said:

"When the Republican state theket and a large majority of the members of he senate and house were elected in November, the election of Quay to succeed himself as United States senator was assured.

"The opponents of Senator Quay dur ing the campaign declared that the success of Colonel Stone and the Republican ticket meant the re-election of Senator Quay. This was the issue made by the enemy and accepted by the friends of the senator. The victory was so decisive that the ranks of the oppo sition have now reformed their lines There are only fragments left of the

tninty." General James W. Letta, another disstudent, a good sobiler or a great states. man, his companions at school, his in the senate are the best to bear lentl-Matthew Stanley Quay was a scholar In youth and is a riper one in manhood, FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. tained the supremacy of Republican organization, and prefers to be represent ed by a man skillful, scholarly and strong with his fellows, they will re-

enate as his own successor.

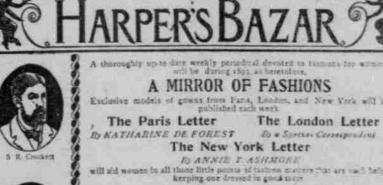
tion is well understood. I am, and always have been, a political friend o he senior senstor. I favor his re-ele ion because I believe that he is in position to better expresent Pennsylva ola than any other person. Senator Quay will surely win the senatoria ight next work, because his friends are in a large majority in this legislature The people have passed on the senaorial succession and have rendered a erollet in his favor. In many countles of the state he submitted his name o'a popular vo's, and in all except on he carried the primaries by a large maonly. His onemies took the field agreselvely against blue and on I every ass his defent. But in spite of all this he people rallied to his support, and he as fairly won his fight. He should ow enjoy the fruits of his victory. The fact is that he has no formidable candidate arrayed against him. His enmiss have been traveling over the rate to org. Republicans to enter the feld, but have folled in almost every

estable. AMERICANS FOR PAIR PLAY. Asked what effect the criminal proscuttons justituted against Sepate Quay would have on his re-election Senator Mitchell replied. They have helped more than hart blan. The people believe that they are persecutions and or prosecutions. The enemies of Fena tor Quay, having failed in open policeni battle, new undertake to besinich is name by drugging him into the riminal courts. The people look upon t as a political conspiracy, and the American cense of fair play is asserting itself. We are receiving letters from all parts of the state declaring in favor of Senator Quay on account of the ur

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opposition, and they can't possibly rany their men or concentrate them on any candidate, Senator Quay will surely be re-elected. The leaders of the Republican party are in harmony and will work for the advancement of the party and make it conserve the interests of the people of Pennsylvania. There is no room for the mascontents, and cortainly those who went into the camp of the enemy will not now be allowed to say who the next Republican sen-

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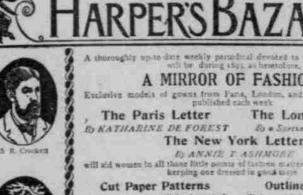
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