It is now proposed to make Governor Roosevelt, of New York, lafe Colonel of the Rough Riders, a Brigadier General.

building, which is much better than abusing the President.

IF THE Filipines could only be made to know what a good time is ahead of them, if they will stop kicking, possibly business could proceed a little faster.

THERE is a disposition in Washingten to make fun of Dr. Depew, but the 4; Tubbs, 4; Rice, 2; Grow, 1; Markle, 1, chances are that the Doctor will have Smith I. a little fuu himself before his term ex-

ALL THE rumpus that has been created since the war closed about the mismanagement of things during the struggle is a powerful argument in favor of a reorganization of the army.

of 1898 was to advance at once and keep | ent candidate for Governor in 1882. it theoretically, but quickly remarked "Enough."

THE North Carolina Legislature has SENATORIAL BATTLE IS ON IN HARNEST. refused to adopt the golden rod as a State flower because something silvery is preferred. The plant known as cheat, disliked by wheat growers, might answer the purpose.

No TIME was lost by the Filipinos in are maintaining a full-fledged junts at fied with nothing.

ers made a request for arbitration Judge | lock or failure to elect the joint assembly before war to avert its evils; not after at least one vote until a Senator is chosen, war to escape its results." The epigram states the case fully in fifteen words.

A REMARKABLE account comes from later. As a rule, pardons have an in-

SECRETARY of the Commonwealth condition of affairs will continue. sion yesterday.

his nephew at Montpelier confirm the Bryan need fear no rivalry from Dewey | tion of the senior Senator. Neither side in a Democratic convention.

THE right of the majority to rule seems to be recognized in every State Philadelphia North American. except Pennsylvania. The Republican members of the Legislature who have will regret their action hereafter.

have favored Choate. The appoint reent is commended on all sides.

THERE are no Republicans in either brauch of the Mississippi Legislature, the sessions of which are limited by law to thirty days. In last year's Leg- ing to avoid the issue, whereas the very islature there were three Republicans, contrary of that was the fact. If that genbut they have given place to Demo-tleman could have had his way the case crats, of whom there are now 176, would have been pressed as early as pos-There is, even in Mississippi politics, sible to trial, but Mr. Quay was in the no Republican cloud so dark but that it hands of counsel whose practice is not to may have a silver lining, and the sil- forego the use of any weapon of defense ver lining in this case is the absolute and unqualified freedom of the Republican party of Mississippi from all ob- ability to take every trick in the game, jectionable, pernicious, unwise, unpa- and so the Senator's personal desire for t iotic and ill-considered legislation at expedicion was overruled, while the lawthe capital.

BRYAN is still against expansion and Croker is for it. This shows that on this as on most of the really important Issues the Democracy is now, as it usually has been, a house divided against itself. Croker has the sentiment of all in common fairness must remember that the progressive people in the country it has only heard one side of the pending on his side, but to this extent his posi- issue. It has heard the charges of the tion is undemocratic. The majority of prosecution. It has not heard the evi the party to which he ostensibly be. dence by which those charges are to be longs is against him. Bryan is opposed sustained. It has not heard the stateby probably two-thirds of the voters of the country, but he has a majority of the voters of his party with him. This though ancient, the lejunction is far from consideration counts for a great deal being obsolete. with Bryan, for in his role as perpetual presidential aspirant it will be neces sary for him to have the caucuses and conventions of his party favorable There is a strong probability that if the Democratic convention were held today Bryan would be nominated. So long as this pleasing prospect continnes the Republicans are assured of a when General Miles charged that the beef majority of at least 150 in the electoral was furnished as a "pretense of experi college of 1900.

PNEUMONIA in an aggravated form Eagan also attacked Inspector General gave little chance of recovery to Mr. Breckinridge. Nelson Dingley, the distinguished member of Congress, and the Ameri can people learn with respectful sorrow war investigation commission will be of the death of a public man who, in "a general court martial, before which the midst of peculiar temptations, had | General Eagan will appear as the secused acquired and sustained the reputation on charges of conduct unbecoming an for honesty and ability that made his officer an i a geotleman, insubordination

The trio of public men that gave, in and that "the beef controversy will be very recent times, a prominence to the excluded, if not lost sight of, and the in-State of Maine much beyond that due quiry of the court will be necessarily its rank in population, Blaine, Dingley terances of General Eugan." and Reed, is pointed out to political students as an example that it does not the President is seriously contemplatrequire the backing derived from its ing the advisability of relieving General numbers, or its situation, truthfully Miles from command of the army, as a says the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. | result of the beef scandal. Ability, activity and the qualities that make up the estimate of men of esteem, are the factors that secure recognition

in our public system. Mr. Dingley, in a generation of congressional service, acquired the knowledge which was called for, for the adjustment of resources upon which our national exchequer depends so largely. His skill was in demand in devising the tariff that goes by his name; a considerably increased the circulation of the magazine. In the February number General Shafter will tell the story of the Santiago campaign, and Lieut. Hobson will follow his account of the sinking of the "Merrimac" with a narrative of his imprisonment is Morro Casile.

Literary Note from the Century Co.

The Spanish War Series in the Century of cussion in 15 minute speecches. There is a Class of People who are injured by the use of coffee. The cussion in 15 minute speecches. There is a Class of People who are injured by the use of coffee. The cussion in 15 minute speecches. There is a Class of People who are injured by the use of coffee. The cussion in 15 minute speecches. There is a Class of People who are injured by the use of coffee. The cussion in 15 minute speecches. There is a Class of People who are injured by the use of coffee. The cussion in 15 minute speecches. There is a Class of People who are injured by the use of coffee. The considerably increased the circulation of the belief is general that there will be an early vote, and the friends of the bill are very confident that this culmination will not be postponed beyond Wednesday. Santiago campaign, and Lieut. Hobson will follow his account of the sinking of the "Merrimac" with a narrative of his imprisonment is Morro Casile.

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The Somerset Herald. FIRST SHOW OF HANDS

the House.

ENTIRE VOTE OF THE TWO HOUSES.

Weller and Kendall for C. W. Stone, Koontz for John Stewart.

The first show of hunds in the Senato ANDREW CARRECTE promises to give Quay's seat in the United States Senate sick among the American troops. Washington \$250,000 for a new library was made at Harrisburg at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the Senate and House of Representatives balloted sepa

Senator Quay received the votes of 27 Senators; Jenks, 12; Stewart, 1; Dalzell, 3; Stone, 1; Irvine, 1; Huff, 1; Charles Emory Smith, L. In the house Quay received the votes

of 85 Representatives; Jenks, 70; Dalzell, Stewart, 8; Stone, 9; Irvine, 2; Huff, The above figures give Quay a total of

112 votes on joint ballot, or 16 less than a majority over the combined auti-Quay and Democratic vote. Senator Quay's friends were cheerful over the result and declare that he will

win in the end. Senator John S. Weller and Representa tive S. A. Kendall voted for C. W. Stone. Representative W. H. Koontz, remained. THE favorite tactics of the army and true to his first love, and east his ballot navy of the United States in the war for John Stewart, who was the independadvancing. The Spanish condemned Governor Stone has nominated Chairman John P. Elkin, for Attorney General and W. W. Greist, of Lancaster, for Sec-

retary of the Commonwealth.

Quay's Priends Confident He Will Win.

HARRISHURG, January 16 -The great battle for United States Senator will open In earnest to-morrow with the taking of the first ballot in the Senate and House. catching on to modern ways. They The two Houses will vote separately at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and in joint assembly on Wednesday. If the same per-H mg Kong, with instructions that it son receives a majority of all the votes must kick at everything and be satis- in each House he will be declared elected. If the Houses in their separate action do not agree the joint assembly will rroceed When the Spanish peace commission- to elect a Senator. In the event of a dead-Day's reply was: "Arbitration comes will meet each succeeding day and take put by her mother when the latter emi-The fight is between Senator Quay, backed by the 100 Senators and members who took part in the Republican cancus: G over A. Jenks, of Brookville, the can-Connecticut of a man who was pardon- half dozen of "favorite sons" nominated by the anti Quay Republican legislators. and who actually died a few months With the Democratic and anti Quayites voting for their candidates, the judica-

David Martin tendered his resignation | Senator Quay's managers are confident | friends, came to Chicago, where her mothto Governor Hastings Monday even- there will be only one result, and that er lives. It is the theory of physicians Mr. Martin qualified as Senator from tors and members opposed to his can-Philadelphia at the opening of the sesbeaten The Democrats know they can not elect their candidate and are leaving ADMIRAL DEWRY'S two brothers and the Republicion fight it out among thomselves. State Chairman J. P. Eikin and Senstor Roles Penrose are directing the statement that he is a Republican. The Quay campaign from headquarte:s at the Admiral himself said so in an inter- Lochiel hotel. They said to night that view published in former years. Mr. there was no doubt of the speedy re-elec-

> propose to elect or defeat Mr. Quay. The Case Against Mr. Quay.

will give any figures to show how they

The supreme court is the final interdecided to stand out against the will of there is no more to be said. We have not was convened in extraordinary session the majority as expressed in caucus, one word of comment in the way of crit. passed a bill revising the tariff. He was being to make upon its decision in the also the principal factor in shaping the case of Senator Quay. It seemed to us, as | war revenue measure. THE appointment of the celebrated it seemed to others, that the law was oth-New York lawyer, Joseph H. Chonie, e wise, that the petition for a change of night, Senator Hale said: "In the present to succeed Secretary Hay as ambassa. venue was supported by such substantial condition of public affairs Governor Dingdor to England, although supposed to reasons and enforced by such cogent ar- ley's death is a great national loss. In all to the new regulations. All cesspool have been definitely decided upon sev. guments that it must be sustained. The questions relating to finance, to the reveeral weeks ago, was not finally made judgment rendered by the supreme court nues of the country, and to the adjustuntil last Wednesday, when the Presi- finding of that tribunal, among other ley was above all others in authority. It dent sent his name to the Senate. things, that there is no sufficient reason is difficult to say who can take his place. without underground sewerage. The old Whitelaw Reid's friends were pushing to suppose that Mr. Quay can not have a He had the confidence of his associates in his claims for the same position, but fair trial in the county of Philadelphia, the House, the confidence of the Senate, both Platt and Roosevelt are said to and the case is accordingly remitted for the confidence of the President, and the

The appeal to the supreme court is now served to produce the unjust and inju- fidelity, patriotism and wisdom." rious impression that Mr. Quay was seekwith which the law provides them, who like to show the fertility of their resources, and pride themselves upon their vers for the defense displayed their capacity for mano avring. The outcome is temonstration, that common sense is sometimes a safer guide than the trained

sugarity of the shrewdest professional ad-The case will now come up in the regu ar order, and in the meantime the publi ments of the defendants to the indictment. Audi alteram partem, hear the other side, says the ancient maxim, and

Bitter Personal Attack.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 - Commissary eneral Esgan appeared before the war vestigating commission Thursday b newer the "embalmed beef" charges of ieneral Miles in the course of which he made a bitter personal attack upon the ommanding general, declaring that ment" he lied, "deliburately, willfully intentionally and maliciously." General

A special dispatch from Washington says that the outcome of Commissary tervice so acceptable and so cherished. disrespect to his superior officer, etc.; limited to the scandalous conduct and ut-

A Washington dispatch says it is said

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema, or other torturing skin diseases No Need for it. Doan's Ointment cure . Con't harm the most delicate skin. At

Literary Note from the Century Co.

Spain to Soll Other Islands.

MADRID, January 15 .- The government two guabouts would be necessary for the a decided sensation.

El Impareial says:

MANHA, January 15,-Official despatches just received here from Hotlo, Island of Panay, indicate that the natives are disposed to be friendly, although absolutely opposed to the landing of the United States forces without orders from Majoles, the seat of the so-called Filipino national government. Some of the officials at Iloilo are not in accord with the revolutionary government, but are willing to accept an American protectorate, and to go to state the case to Againaldo if furnished transportation by the Amer-

The United States transports Newport. Arizona and Pennsylvania with the Elghteenth Infantry, the Iowa Battalion, the Sixth Artillery and a detachment of the Signal Corps, constituting General Miller's expedition, are anchored close to Guimaras Island, between Panay and Negros, where an excellent water supply is obtainable. The natives, though Indisposed, primarily, to furnish the Americans with fresh supplies, now permit the American officers to go ashore and furnish them with an escort during the day.

A Human Needle-Case.

CHICAGO, January 12 .- A remarkable case of self-torture as a penance for fancied sins has been brought to light here. Lena Walshineger, a young woman who came to this country from Germany about a year ago, is in the hospital recovering from an operation to remove a needle embedded in the walls of her stomach. The needle was the third to be removed from the young woman's body, two others having been taken out last March. The Roentgen ray has revealed the presence of seven more. Miss Walshiaeger says that two years ago she was an inmate of a convent in Germany, where she had been grated to the Uni ed States. Miss Walshlaeger frequently broke the rules of the institution, and, according to her story, was told by one of the priests in the convent to prick herself with a needle for each breach of propriety. The girl tried to carry out these instructions, but her courage failed her, so she arranged a number of needles in the belt of her skirt walst in such a manner that the sharp stantly vivifying effect in "hopeless" tions are there will be a deadlock. It is points would pierce her whenever she moved. She endured this, she says, for an open question with the Republican several months, then, unable to bear it and Democratic leaders how long this longer, ran away, and, with the aid of that the needles worked their way into

NELSON DINGLEY IS DEAD

Noted Maine Congressman Succumbs to

Grip. WASHINGTON, January 13 .- The Hon. Nelson Dingley, of Maine, leader of the Republican side on the floor of the House of Representatives, and representing the Second Congressional district of Maine in that body, died here at 10:30 to night of heart failure resulting from extreme weakness due to double pneumonia. Under his leadership the House within prefer of the law, and after it has spoken sixteen days after the Fifty fifth Congress

In speaking of Mr. Dingley's death todisposition in the court of quarter ses- confidence of the entire country. Maine sions, fro n which it was sought to re- will especially lament him. Early and late he had devoted himself to the interests of the State, and without distinction seen to have been a blunder. It has only of party, and her people believed in his streets and public buildings.

Has No Stomach, But Is Healthy.

BOSTON, January 15 .- Dr. Maurice H. Richardson, of this city, who is assistant ofessor of clinical surgery in the Harvard Medical School, removed the entire stomach from a woman on May 31 last, ing well and thriving, with a new lease of life. There have been only two sucsessful operations of this kind in the world before this operation.

Dr. Richardson is reticent in regard to the identity of his patient. He will only say that the woman is past middle rge and is the mother of six children. She had complained for some time of increasing digestive troubles and a stendy loss of weight. To these symptoms was added though brought over 12 months ago, has the discovery of a tumor growing in the region of the stomach. A surgical "exploration" was determined upon, and it was found that the stomach was the seat of a tumor that involved the whole

The stomach was taken out, the lower end of the oesophagus being joined to the upper end of the intestinal system. The chief trouble in performing the operation lay in bridging over, by a new arrangement of the intestines, the great gap where the stomach had been. It was done successfully. The whole operation took about an hour, and the patient suffered

ittle from the shock. The patient drank cold water early in June, followed by dry food in small quantities. She sat up a month after the operation, and in six weeks went out driving in an open carriage. The woman is now eating much like other people.

Cubans Stone a Spanish Flag.

Spanish flag, having been raised over a Rolmes, who fell in the night attack on hotel on the Calzada del Monte, a crowd Manila, took from New York. Boojum of Cubans gathered, and began to throw | became the favorite of the battery. When stones at it. Company B, Tenth Regular Infantry, was called, and proceeded to pluck, but at the end of the bettle was the scene of disturbance at double quick, and with fixed bayonets, speedily dispersing the crowd, which was fast becoming Holmes was buried the dog was incon-

proprietor that the flag ought to be lower- to the transport by force. Since Serfurther disorder. The proprietor, in re- barked or frisked about as formerly. ply, assured the officer that po offense had been intended, and that, having seen the English and German flags flying, he thought he would be at liberty to raise the flag of Spain. The members of the company lowered the flag.

Peace Treaty Prospect.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15,-It is the purpose of Senstor Davis, in charge of the peace treaty, to again call it up as soon as Depew elected. The Democratic minoriit can be reached without displacing the ty nominated Senator Edward Murphy Indian appropriation bill and the Nica- to succeed himself. ragua canal bill. The canal bill will be

A Scorned Woman's Revenge.

SCRANTON, Pa., January 15 .- Jacob Acko the reassembling of the Cortes, will erman, of Ackerman Bros , wholesale gromediately ask, says La Reforms, su- cers, of this city, was horsewhipped in Washington, Philadelphia and other cithority to sell the Marianne (Ladrones), front of the Delaware and Hudson Depot jes, and is now threstening Boston. It is Caroline and the Peiew Islands, since she yester ay afternoon by Miss Elizabeth a fact that when it was prevailing as an Quay Gets 27 in the Senate and 85 in is poweriess to maintain sufficient force Evans, a young woman of the Hyde Park epidomic largely in our city a few years. The New Governor Installed With to defend them. The government ar- section of this city. The affair, following ago Lascertained, by inquiry at Byam's rived at this decision in consequence of upon the announcement this morning of musich factory that of the 43 persons om-16 LESS THAN A MAJORITY OF THE advices from General Rics that an army Ackerman's coming marriage, on Janu- ployed there not one had been troubled of four thousand men, a man-of-war and sry 25 next, to another young lady, caused by it.

The government has no fresh news been warned that she was on the lookout sociation), escaped the terrible epidemic Bolting Republicans Severely Defrom the Philippines, but private advices for him. She asserted, it is alleged, that of yellow fever there (as they claimed) nonneed by the Executive Commitprove that the position of the Americans he had promised to marry ner. About by wearing powdered sulphur in their ial lattle for the succession to Senator is very grave. Moreover, there are many four o'clock he left his store and went shoes also the evidence of a distinguishanxiously. Then he went through the sulphur mines of Italy escape the malaria ed the pavement Miss Evans bounded out supplur in the shoes has cured various

> she belabored Ackerman, getting in fully fifteen lashes before he recovered from his surprise. Then he gave her a push, and she fell upon the slippery sidewalk. Ackrushing through the slush of the avenue Miss Evans gathered herself up, shook her whip after him, and, with a yow that she was not yet through, stepped into her carriage, and was rapidly driven towards Hyde Park. Nearly one hundred persons saw the affair, but none interfered with Miss Evans. They rather encour aged ber.

Filipines Are to be Conciliated.

WASHINGTON, January 16.-President Schurman, of Cornell University, was at the White House to-day and had a talk with the President. On leaving he said that he had accepted a position on a commission of five which is to be apsocial problems of the Philippines,

It is understood the other members of General Otis, Colonel Charles Denby and Prof. Dean C. Worcester, of Ann Arbor University. The commission will study the manners and habits of the Filipinos the material resources of the country and its commercial possibilities, but they will

government for the islands. minister to China, and is thoroughly familiar with the people and many of the the trip. problems of the Orient. Prof. Worcester has lived for years in the Philippines hunted with the wildest of the Moros and sidered a standard reference work.

Woman Rules Legislature.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 12 -Mrs. Francis

S. Lee, representative from Arapabse county, presided over the deliberations to keep him several days. For six days both branches of the legislature of the House this afternoon. Speaker he lived in a deserted but, suffering awful stand by and support the action of the tional Employes' bill, and as it would not be in order for him to say it from the platform he excused himself and asked he was found by Bates and brought to Mrs. Lee to assume the Speakership, this city. Once or twice the fair lady had occasion to sound the gavel to call members to order, but the gavel did not sound very loud. Mrs. Lee showed herself conversant with parliamentary tactics, though at times she was slightly perplexed. During t! e debates she was variously addressed as "Mr. Speaker," "Mrs. Speak- McKinley has promoted Charlemagne er," "Mme. Speaker," "Mme. President." The most popular way seemed to be "Mrs. Speaker," which will be adopted on future occasions.

Work of Scouring Havana Begun.

HAVANA, January 16 .- The colossal task of putting into proper sanitary condition every dwelling in Havana began to-day, Surgeon Major Davis hiring one handred resident physicians for a houseto-house inspection, to compel obedience under houses are to be closed and sealed. Garbage is to be removed daily. It is exshows that this was a mistake. It is the ment of great fiscal questions, Mr. Ding- pected that the city will be in a fair sani tary condition within three months. residents regard the new health regulations as unnecessary and meddleson and even some well-to-do and well-informed persons when making their ob jections, describe themselves as "healthy enough." To-day a thousand people are engaged in the work of cleaning the

County Did Not Get the Money.

POTTSVILLE, Jan. 16 .- Judge Endlitch, o. Reading, specially presiding in the Schuylkill court, in the case of the Safe Deposit bank of Pottsville vs. county of Schnylkill, handed down a lengthy writtan opinion, discharging rules for a new and the patient is now in good health, eatedicto. The suit is brought to recover \$20,000 given the county by the bank September 30, 1867, on a note by the county commissioners, payable in 60 days. It was claimed in the trial that the money never reached the county treasury. The commissioners have a case in the criminal court against the former chief clerk. Phil J. Connell, whom they secuse of having drawn the money. This case, alnever been pushed.

Suicide Before Exposure.

RIVERHEAD, L. L. January 12 -- A watchman caught a burglar in Byron Rogers' grocery on Monday night and held on to him, until Rogers, awakened by the noise, came down stairs. When he saw who the prisoner was he released him. The mystery resulted in gossip which became so annoying that Redgers announced that the name of the thiel would be published.

This morning the guilty man forestalled the announcement by shooting himself in the head with a revolver, and now lies dying at his home. He is Henry Dettner, a baker and restaurant keeper, whose establishment immediately adjoins the store of Rogers.

A Dog's Inconsolable Grief.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16-The Astor Battery on its trip from Manila brought a HAVANA, January 15 .- This morning a fox terrier called Boolum, that Sergeaut under fire before Manila he showed great missing. He was found watching over the body of his master. When Sergeant solable. Day after day he watched his An officer in command explained to the master's grave, and he had to be removed because it was likely to produce geant Holmes' death Boolum has not

Depaw Will Be Senator.

ALBANY, N. Y., January 15 .- Chauncey M. Depew was quantimously chosen as the candidate of the Republican party for United States Senator at a joint cancus to-night. There was a very nearly full attendance of members of both houses. The election will be beld in both houses next Tuesday, and on Wednesday they will meet in joint session to declare Mr.

The Grip and Sulphur.

There are supposed to be something like 100,000 cases of grip in New York city, and it is also prevailing largely in

Ackerman feared an encounter with how many at Memphis Tenn., (including Miss Evans during the afternoon, having the agents of the Howard Benevolent Asacross the street to the depot, where he et German inedical writer, trandated told a friend of his fears, and asked this into English, that wearing sulphur in man to watch closely, and save him from this way has proved a complete protecany vitriel throwing. Ackerman was de- tion against cholera and other epidemic cidedly nervous, and paced the platform diseases; also that those working the depot exit to the avenue, and as he reach- which provails all about them; also that cases of rheumatism; also that sulphur There were but few words between taken internally or worn in the shoes has them, when the woman drew a rawhide sufficient power to pass through the body. from under her coat, and quick as a flash the cinthing and the pocketbook, blacken ing the silver there, says a correspondent of the Chicago Daily News,

In the Scott County (Miss.) Register of June 15th last will be found an account of men being in line, including all the erman lost no time in making his escape. how the agents of the floward Benevoleut Association, at Memphis, escaped yellow to his storeroom and locking himself in. fever by wearing sulphur in their shoes. Half a teaspoonlist of powdered sulphur in each shoe or stocking is considered to National Guardsmen there was a delebe sufficient.

American Women's Protest Against Being Sold.

LONDON, Jan. 16 -The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Countess Rosemont de Rouge-Aix, daughter of Mr. Stewart, a Bost in millionaire, has been living in this city incognito as a governess in a gentleman's house. It appears that within's few minutes after her wedding she learned by chance that the pointed to study the commercial and amounting to \$150,000. Overcome by this largely attended. lisclosure she ran away as a protest against being sold in this way, and she the commission will be Admiral Dewey, in ends to earn her. living here until she can divorce her mercenary husband."

Man Crawls Thirty Miles.

Sapperton, B. C., was brought to Van- Republican party through the action conver Wednesday. His right leg is not attempt to deal with the problem of broken in three places and both wrists are shattered. In this condition he Colonel Denby was for many years crawled from Mount Baker to near his state. At a meeting of the executive home, 30 miles. It took him 19 days for committee of the Republican state com-

Parker and his partner, Bates, were nent and active Republicans residing in prospecting near the summit of Mount | different sections of the state, the fol Baker. Parker missed his footing and Sulus, attended their tribal rites and fell down a crevice, 50 feet. A pack on studied the political economy of the his back saved his life. With a rope islands at close range. He has written a Bates rescued Parker and bound up his Colonel Quay as the party's candidar book on the Philippines, which is con- leg and wrists and by alternately hop- for the United States senatorship: ping and crawling Parker managed to make a few miles.

ons. When he returned two days later, Parker had disappeared. Parker had erawled off, carrying enough provisions peal to every Republican member amony Starting out he actually hopped | party caucus, held on the 2d inst. and crawled 25 miles to a small settle- unanimously indorsing Matthew State ment, making two miles a day. There ley Quay as a candidate for re-election

Tower Sent To Russia. Not being able to secure the acceptance of the good western man be wanted for | way orderly and regular, and in accordthe post of ambassador to Russia, which now that we have entered Oriental pollties is increasingly important, President Tower, the Philadelphia millionaire, from minister to Austria to ambassasion to Russia, and appointed Addison C. Harris, a prominent and prosperous the great organization which has made

The rank of the diplomatic representa tives of Austria and the United States at each other's capital will soon be raised to ambassador, but Mr. Tower was willing to go to the less attractive court and climate of St. Petersburg because of the lar- loyalty, aids in bringing about politi ger opportunity for opening and effecting | cal anarchy instead of organized regu-

Mr. Tower's success at Vienna procured his promotion, but he was recommended by Senators Quay and Penrose.

The Spring Election.

Article 8, Section 3, of the constitution of Pennsylvania provides that "All elections for city, ward, borough and township officers, for regular terms of service, week, shall be held on the third Tuesday of February. The third Tuesday of Febroary comes this year on the 21st day -and that is Spring election day this

The Baker-ballot law requires certificates of nomination to be filed with the of which he has been such a consplex County Commissioners for the Spring elections at least eighteen days before the day of the election. This year certificates of nomination must be filed in the commissioners' office on or before the 3d day of February. Primary nominations ought to be made in time to get certificates of have devoted their best endeavors to omination to the Commissioners' office in time. In districts off the line of rail road the nominations should be made not later than the 28th of January,



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Justice of the Perce J. W. King. of 241 Union street, Bethlebern, Pa., 887 "For two months in the summer of less I softened aimost constraint, with excretisating pain in the shall of my bank. In the morning I was settly and sole I enoid scarcely get and bed I was whelly madice to temporarily check it, lef along care 2 that I used Donn's kidner Pills. They area me It is now lines took. alone care it until I used Doan's Kidney is. They are me it is now lone type, or year, three is only the treatment and sellutely assert that I have being a large and being a law sellutely assert that I have been sellutely as a sellutely as a sellutely assert that I have been sellutely as a sellutely Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for so cents r box by all dgalers, or maried on receipt price by Foster-Millburn Co., Binfisto, Y., sole agents for the United States. her the name Doan's and take no substitute:

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COLONEL STONE TAKES HIS SEAT

I have at various times told the press | OUAY'S ELECTION CERTAIN.

tee of the State Committee-A Gordon-Wannmaker scheme Fails.

(Special Correspondence.) Harrisburg, Jan. 17.-The inauguration of Colonel William A. Stone today as governor of Pennsylvania completes another grand triumph for stalwart Republicanism in this commenwealth. The occasion has brought thousands of citizens here from every section of the state. The city is beautifully decorated and the Shangural peremonics were surrounded with all the selemnity befitting the importance of the event. There has been a grand turn cut of the militia, nearly 5,000 new regiments formed since the breaking out of the war with Spain. Congressman M. E. Olinsical was chief marshal of the paraste. Besides the gation in line composed of veterans of Pennsylvania volunteers, the regiment

in which Colonel Stone served in the civil war. They were applauded all along the route as they marched as a special escort to the incoming goverpor. Among the political clubs in line were the Penrose club, Harmer club, United Republican Association of the Twenty-ninth ward, the W. R. Leeds' association and the David Martin club of Philadelphia. A reception was given count had married her only because her at the executive maneton in the evenfather had promised to pay his debts, ing by Governor Stone, which was

"To the Republican members of the general assembly: As the official repre Bates left him to seek help and provis- sentatives of the Republican party of Pennsylvania, charged with the duty of furthering and maintaining the best interests of the state organization, we an

to the United States senate. "That caucus was called by the regof the party, in the manner and at the time sanctioned by custom and precedent. The proceedings were in every

"Every Republican state senator and representative occupies his seat in the neral assembly as the result of similar caucus action, primary elections, district and county conventions and caucines being parts and elements in Indianapolis lawyer, to be minister to the Republican party paramount and omnipotent in Pennaylvania today "Any man who, coming here as a

esentative and offspring of any section of this organization, ignores and sets himself in opposition to any other section or part of the same organization, puts a premium upon party dislarity, and invites a local revolution against himself in the event of his being a camildate for re-election at the

expiration of his term. "Senator Quay having been declared to be the regular Republican nominee for re-election to the senate, it is incumbent upon every Republican sena tor and representative in the general assembly to give him his support when

"Senator Quay has not only repre sented the material interests of this commonwealth in the senate with bril-Hancy and extraordinary real, but I has also attained a high position in the uncils of the party, state and national. His return to the august body ous member cannot fall to redound to the best interests of the commonwealth

"In this connection we cannot refrain from protesting against the course though claiming to be Republicans. ward disrupting the party and defeatarly to John Wanamaker, who during he late campaign not only refused to aid or contribute to the Republican state from one end to the other, seekng to defeat our gallant standary Phough unsuccessful in his endeavor, se has the assurant s to invade the captal of the state, and seeks to contro the action of the Republican legislature. We denounce his presumption, as well as that of his attorney, James day Gordon, who, having been repudisted by the Democratic party as an aspirant for the governorship, nor rishs Harrisburg, and in conjunction with his chief seeks to dictate the

"We call upon the Republican mem mers of the two bouses to repudiar party's representatives in caucus asembled in accordance with party lav s

and usages. "On behalf of the executive commit ice of the Republican state committee "WILLIAM CONNELL, Chairman. "JAMES S. McKEAN, Secretary," There is no doubt that this address has made a profound impression upon the Republicans of Pennsylvania. They begin to realize the serious position in which the party is placed by the action of the bolters. That the Republi cans of the legislature who refuse to accept the decision of two-thirds of the Republican membership of the general assembly do so lu defiance of the sentiment of a great mass of the Republican voters is apparent from the reports that are received here. WANAMAKER SCHEME BLOCKED.

The action of the Democratic caucus in placing in the field as a candidate for United States senator George A. Jenks their late nominee for governor, was complete knock out for former Judge Bordon, who sought to work the caucus to the interest of the Wanamaker boltng Republicans. Colonel Guffey step ped in and took command of the situa ion. He did quick work in upsettin he Gordon-Wanamaker plans to pull the Democracy in the interest of the Philadelphia millionaire. Many of the party leaders wanted Colonel Guffey to stand as the Democratic nomince for enator, but he declined in favor of Seorge Jenks. The Gordon men turned in for Chauncey Black, but he only poled 14 votes to 65 for Jenks, and Jenks was then deciared to be the caucur nominee. 'The Guffeyles defeated a resolution presented by the Gordon men, which rad:

Whereas, It has come to our knowldge that an effort may be made in the case of the absence of members from the joint assembly to select a Unfted States senator by a minority theref. therefore.

bers of the general assembly hereby pledge themselves to each other and to their constituents to attend punctual

Appropriate Ceremonies.

BOLTERS TAKEN TO TASK. With the installation of the new governor attention is directed to the United States senatorship. Governor Stone is deeply interested in the canvass for the re-election of Senator Quay, He Robert Parker, a prospector residing in recognizes him as the nominee of the of the party caucus. In this connection it would appear that there is but or sentiment among the men at the head of the Republican organization in th mittee (which is composed of premilowing address was adopted calling upon the Republican members of the legislature to stand by the action of the joint senatorial caucus in naming

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The Guffey men declared that they lid not propose to have their Decious. y questioned. The Gordon scheme has been to fuse with the decling Repubould make a shore of being for a Dommost of the Claffey even would so b-Quay rather than Wannensker or any ne of the bolting Republican slemen is the event of H being demonstrate hat a Democrat cannot be elected. The fordenites are fighting mad and are using the Watamaker newspapers to

attack Guffey. All this racket will bein Schator Cuay, The balloting for United States senator began today in each branch of the legstature. The joint convention of memers of both the senate and the house on the United States senstorship will not, however, be held until tomorrow when the real test of strength will take There can be no doubt of Senator

Quay's re-election.

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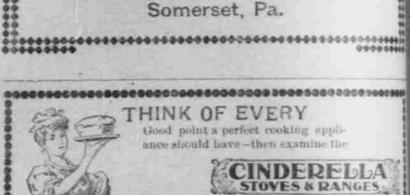
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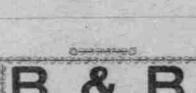


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