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SENATOR WOLCOTT REPORTS. Senator Wolcott has made a report in the shape of a speech to the Senate of the work of the bimetallic commission in Europe. The Colorado senator is a sincere believer in international bimetallism go it alone" on the money question. He however proved that if the United States would lead the way, France and the

would happen. Senator Wolcott admits that the Secretary of the Treasury by his letters and interviews, seriously embarrassed the a bimetallist. To a looker on who sees and knows what influences control this administration, Senator Wolcott's faith in McKinley rises above the sublime into Gage or Pierpont Morgan is. The adherents of the gold standard rule the roost from the top pole to the floor.

the President and of the Fifty-sixth with whatever of one the Democrats Congress shall continue until the 30th left, and run up a floating debt of \$230,day of April, in the year 1901 at noon The Senators, whose existing term would otherwise expire on the 4th day tain cakes should be baked or fried, I nex, Mr. Domines? of March, in the year 1901, or thereafter, supposed that the question would be shall continue in office until noon of the 30th day of April at piration, and the 30th day of April at information. It never occurred to me noon shall thereafter be substituted for the 4th of March for the commencement and termination of the official term of the President, Vice-President, Senators and Representatives in Congress." This is a English language, and so unfamiliar step in the right direction, and although it would extend President McKinley's courtesy as "J. W." No matter, for the term about two months, should be adopted for several reasons.

to the Senate Wednesday for the speech he made against Mr. Gorman on Tuesday during the joint session of the Legislature. The speech was denounced on all sides as unjustifiable and unwarranted, frequently consulting a borrowed dic--a mere ebullition of feeling without substance, unworthy the utterance of a right minded man. At least Mr. Randall began to think so for his apology was all that could be demanded of any one having gone into similar idiosyncracy.

had not been promises held out that something would be done in behalf of silver, Mr. Bryan would have received thousands of votes more than he did. Throughout the West there isn't the slightest diminution of silver sentiment, in strength all the time."

The advocates of the Loud newspaper suppressing bill are bombarding Congress with all kinds of arguments, written, oral, and liquid, to secure the suppression of the country newspaper. by some one of the numerous lobby engaged in the nefarious business of limiting information to the people.

The Anthracite coal combine has a ranged to limit the output so that an advance of from 20 to 40 cents per ton is expected. This follows close on Pierpont Morgans' grab of all the anthracite mines and was to be expected.

The failure of a number of New England shoe manufacturers shows that the temporary improvement brought by a big wheat crop in this country and a small one in other wheat growing countries is not all it has been cracked up to

It appears that General Bianco finds the Spanish military officers as difficult to control as the Cubans are to conquer. Meanwhile this administration pretends to believe in the seriousness of the farce of Cuban autonomy, and does nothing.

Congressman Dockery, of Missouri sizes up the Democratic Congressional outlook thusly: "We can't blunder out of winning, and the next House will probably have from seventy-five to one hundred Democratic majority."

The strikes of the Fall River, and the New Bedford, Mass., cotton mill operatives against a cut in wages, is a striktives against a cut in wages, is a striking evidence of that "prosperity" of right to advise the Democrats upon any made the strongest impression, because which our Republican friends are con-

tinually talking. Now that Gen. Clay's "child-wife" has returned to him, we hope she will stay its bark is so feeble that it can scarcely there, or, if she will not, that the news- be heard a yard from its mouth, it fur- total of 114 The absentees were Dele papers will at least drop her and her lously essays to frighten passers by, but | gates Malcolm, of Baltimore county, and silly escapades.

Transportation companies will probably get more gold out of this year's rush to the Klondike than the gold seekers.

The Democrats in the Tennessee Legfalature did not have to resort to Hanna methods, to choose a Senator.

do venture upon thin ice.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING." BY TIM TRICKETT.

There died in Georgia the other day hog which is said to have been the largest in the United States, or may be in the world. A very large one now lives in THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY Washington and is called, "Speaker of gathering strength? the House."

> It is said that there is living a Georgia grandmother who has living 235 descendants, and besides them, there are 75 under the sod. It takes her two years to visit those living, but as she is 90 years old it does not appear that she is in much of a hurry to see those in the other world. I call attention to this matter simply to warn any one from marrying into such a prolific family.

A Mr. Field, of Philadelphia, the slowest city on earth, told an association the other day that "The average man is honest." What is an average man? Is i only the so called average man who is honest? How about those who are above and below the average; they are in the great majority. If Mr. Field is to be believed it would seem that but few are

The Baltimore Sun still finds fault

with Senator Gorman, this time because, as it says, of "his absolute abandonment -that is he believes the United States is and negation of all fixed principles upon not old enough and strong enough "to | the currency question." What are those fixed principles? Last November. one year ago, 6,500,000 white men gave expression to their views of the currency question, and perhaps 7,060,000 white. other European nations of the Latin black and yellow men gave an opposite Union would follow, which is what those expression. It would thus seem that the who favor independent action claim weight of intelligence lies in the ranks of the 6.500,000 white men. Still the Sun airily sums up its views and calls them "fixed principles upon the currency question." The Sun with its Falstaffian army of blind followers must of course commission in its efforts, but the Senator | be right. The Sun's fixed principles do claims that President McKinley is still not appear to obtain in Congress assembled. What a pity it is that the Sun once so ably conducted should be now, as it is, without an editor.

It is said that the hotels at New Orthe ridiculous. President McKiniey is leans are filling up. In due course of no more a bimetallist than Secretary | time doubtless their guests will also be

Whenever the Republicans get into power, and their hands upon a surplus in a Treasury they quickly produce a places. Senator Hoar has introduced a resolu- deficit. Witness that left by President tion in the U.S. Senate to amend the Cleveland; and now the city of Balticonstitution so that "the term of office of more's rulers have managed to get away

When I asked, jokingly, whether cerinformation. It never occurred to me that among the readers of THE TIMES, one could be found so lamentably ignorant of cooking or cookery, and humor, with such feeble understanding of the with the plainest rules of politeness and solution of the question, when my boyhood days began or ended, it is quite President J. Wirt Randall apologized certain that "J W." has either not arrived at the years of discretion or has outlived them. I can fancy that I see "J. W." with pen or pencil in hand and waste paper nigh, setting down to answer my question. I can see him fondly and tionary to which he flies to learn how to cook; I can see him, with furrowed brow and eyes in fine frenzy rolling, furiously biting his pen or pencil in his struggles for an idea. I can see him, having as he vainly imagines, found one, with far protruding and wagging tongue painfully and slowly committing the captured

Ex-Delegate Murphy, of Arizona, a thought to paper. I can see him stuck Republican, recently said: "If there for further ideas, rush wildly out of his house for consultation with some bosom companion, perhaps a colored cook, and hear him ask her, "Do you bake or fry buckwheat cakes? I can hear her reply, answered the charges made by Senator which gladdens "J. W.'s" heart, "of corse I fries 'em en de browner you wants.'em de more grease you uses." I but on the contrary the cause is gaining | can see "J. W." big with ideas rush back | battle. to his desk and finish the dealing of a death blow to me. "The mountains labored and brought forth a ridiculous mouse." I have asked an expert what "J. W." meant when he spoke of the points in the addresses. The deepest in-"needs of a hen house," and have been told that the principal ones are that it should be kept free from vermin and Congressmen are Lutton-holed every day filth, and that it should be frequently whitewashed and otherwise purified The same expert also said that white wash is applied to certain individuals of

the human kind with marked benefit. Apropos of "J. W.'s" knowledge of the needs of a hen house, his own or that of another, let me tell a little story. A man once upon a time called upor some acquaintances of mine at their place of business, and was about entering the private office when one of the partners said "dont go in there, -- is ousy." "Busy," said the visitor, "never did a day's work in his life. When I was a boy I was busy from morning until night and my father used to pay me

121 cents per load for cleaning out the stables and carting away the filth." The busy partner found time to say "your father evidently knew what you were best fitted for; pity you had'nt kept on with that job."

It will be noted that "J. W." italicises the words truth and honesty, thus making much of them, as of something en tirely new to him.

The Sun says the Democrats have the right in the Legislature to vote for any Democrat whom they choose to select, but warns them that if they vote for Republican, he must be a man without reproach and away above his fellows. Isn't it rather hard to ask of a Democrat not only to vote for a Republican, but also to look for and find that rara avis one without a blemish.

By the way has'nt the Sun lost all subject. What an old busy body it is. of the fight made in his behalf for the It has not grown old gracefully. It reminds me of a dog, perhaps of value once, was similar to that made by the majority that has grown so old that it has lost all its teeth and cannot bite and although soon becomes exhausted, turns tail and 'shrinks by man defied."

Our dear old funny friend, State Senator Day, bobs up serencly with a different vote each day for United States Senator. He has voted for each Republican candidate, explaining each vote and giving most excellent recommen. dations to each man. He's out for the Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism by its spoils and intends to stand in with them | action on the blood. The chap who rocks the boat in sumall, and yet the Sun speaks of the Gormer is now engaged in enticing skaters man Democrats as the only spoilsmen.

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dearth of goed senatorial timber in the Republican party. Has it looked for any in the colored wing of it? Is the The first election in Greater New York Sun only a white Republican? If it is, soon it will be in a majority crowd. combined vote of eleven States for Presi-Isn't the idea of a white man's party dent in 1896 The result was known ap

Touching the mill strikes in New England the New York Herald says, "That the mill owners say that the market for How this great machine was set in motion cotton manufactures has not recovered and how it worked are described in Scribfrom the business depression." The her's Magazine for February by Police Dingley tariff bill was passed for their benefit and Mr. McKinley says that times Great Election." This is the first popuare booming. They also say that "their lar account of the machinery of an elecoperators say, "That they have been un. parts of the city a very interesting series able to pay living expenses at the old of sketches, here reproduced. good managers." The dividends declar- of reality. ed by the mills and paid to the owners run from 5 to 16 per cent. The operatives' votes not being required for several goes on to say that the operatives are living in squalor. That friendship and consideration for working people about | Home Journal, Charles Dana Gibson, the which we heard so much before the late | iliustrator, pictures the ideal American Presidential election, seem now to be conspicuous by their absence.

The Herald also says that the White House laundry is turned into a studio whilst a sculptor models McKinley. world of operatives, or supporting the country at the dawn of the century. world of operatives, or supporting the little band of mill owners who have through an unpublished letter written by grown rich and saucy whilst their hands a guest at Mount Vernon a hundred have nearly starved?

minister, has established a dancing class. He and his parishioners trip the light fantrips recorded lately as made by clergygossip. The idea! Must a man or woman necessarily do one or the other? It costs now nearing its conclusion. \$1 for eight lessons at that dancing school. To a paying member much lati-

An admirer of hers says of her, "what is differences among Ohio Republicans and in the leash of reason." I suppose that's Democratic party. The editor gives his the reason she is out of a job now. If we views on Tammany's attitude toward the New York rapid-transit problem and annex Hawaii do we get Lil and her an- on the reckless expenditure of canal-im-

tend to notice any possible future remarks of his. When I read his communication I was reminded by it that "shallow streams run babbling all the way." TIM TRICKETT.

FROM ANNAPOLIS.

Judge McComas Elected to the U. F. Sei ate-The Faithful "Eleven" Weaken, Judge Louis Emory McComas was or Tuesday elected United States senato from Maryland to succeed Senator A. P Gorman. He will take his seat on the 4th of March, 1899. The election was brought about on the tenth bellot, after one of the hottest fights in any legislative assembly-a fight in which a good stand was made in the interest of Baltimore against the determination of the Sixth district combine to take everything in sight. But the combine was too strong. brought to its aid the party lash through the medium of the caucus, and did not hesitate to declare that its candidate had the support of the administra tion at Washington. The last ballot which ended in the election of Judge McComas, was accompanied by a numbe of speeches, among them one by the president of the Senste, which was intended as a bitter arraigment of Senator Gorman. A number of Senator Gor man's admirers came to his defense, and Randall. Other speeches were made, giving the members a chance to explain their votes, and to tell why they had decided that the time had come to end the While there was considerable interest

in the vote as it progressed, there was practically an absence of enthusiasm or anything akin to excitement, aside from the applause called forth by the telling terest was centered upon the vote of the Baltimore city delegation. Not that it was supposed by the well-informed that anything would occur to prevent the election of Judge McComas, since it became known some time before the joint assembly convened that a break had occurred among the "faithful eleven," and that the Democrats would all vote for Senator Gorman, and that the election of Judge McComas was beyond the shadow of a doubt. The real interest, therefore, was to see how many of the clever would remain true to their oft-repeated assertions, individually and collectively that they would work and vote as a unit for a city man, regardless of consequences. One of them, so it was announced who was under suspicion on Monday night, stated at the time that, he would stick until Hades froze over." Although there is every sign of a freeze in Annapolis, with a mixture of snow, hail and rain, yet no information of frosty weather in or near Hades has been re

ceived here, but the gentleman was one of the first to flop.

It was pretty well known that at the final call the number of Shaw men would be but a handful, yet positive information was lacking as to one or two. But the tale was soon told. On Monday the faithful cleven lost one of their number, and on Tuesday the number was cut down to four of the eleven, the only ones from whose lips the name of Shaw was emitted when the vote for senator was called were Jacobi. DeLacour. Baldwin. Quast and Short. Before the vote was added up by the clerks and announced by the speaker, Mr. Jacobi changed his vote to McComas. Several city Republican politicians who had worked in

the Shaw camp, urged the four to change their votes to McComss, but they reused, and before the adjournment of the joint assembly, they had popularly become known as the "Big Four." In some respects, and especially among tion of Judge McComas, the acquisition speakership. The contest in his behalf

of the city delegation for a senator from Baltimore city. There were 26 senators and 88 delegates present at the final baltot, making a Taylor, of Garroll.

The call of the roll, responses and addresses occupied a little more than two hours, at the end of which time the chair announced the result as follows; For McComas, 63. For Gorman, 47.

Por Bhaw, 4. Medical men say rheumatism is the forerunner of heart disease. Hood's

PUBLICATIONS.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR FEBRUARY. polled over 500,000 votes-exceeding the proximately by nine o'clock on the evening of election day. The "quiet election, honest count, and quick returns" were achieved under the direction of the Police Board of the then City of New York. Dingley tariff bill was passed for their Commissioner Avery D. Andrews, in an operatives are as well paid as any, and tion and the narrative isfull of surprising better paid than most of them." The facts. A corps of artists made in various

Senator Lodge's "Story of the Revoluwages." Protection does not seem to tion" is continued with an account of benefit operatives. The operatives say, "The Second Congress and the Siege of "That the mule spinners alone of all the Boston." In describing the Battle of operatives could avoid starvation under Bunker Hill he reveals a fascinating a schedule ten per cent. below present power of narrative. Senator Lodge brings wages." The mill owners say, "That than it has ever been before. The historthe Revolution nearer to the modern man the operatives could live comfortably ical pictures by Pyle, Pelxotto, Yohn, and under the new schedule if they were other expert artists add to this impression What "coming home" meant to the vet-

erans of Lee's army after the war is painted with pathos and strength by Thomas Nelson Page in the second instalment of years down wages must go. The Herald his novel of Reconstruction, "Red Rock."

years ago. It gives a close and interest-The Rev. Mr. Stoddard, an Episcopal soldier and statesman. "The Flower Pictures of Children" are striking pictorial features, and "Inside of a Hundred tastic toe. Heap better than some other Homes" is full of artistic suggestions for the practical housewife. men. He says 'tis better to dance than Experiences of a Cabinet Member's Wife" increases in interest, as does Hamlin Garland's serial, "The Doctor,"

REVIEW OF REVIEWS POR FEBRUARY. tude is allowed sometimes and in some principal topics discussed editorially in -Cuba, Hawaii, and China furnish the the American Monthly Review of Re-Ex-Queen Lil, of Hawaii, says that she views for February. There are also a few paragraphs of pointed comment on s still queen in spite of her abdication. current domestic politics—the factional most remarkable, she holds her emotions | the swelling tide of Crokerism in the provement funds by the Republican bosses of the State. The editor's monthfarcical makeshift, which deceives nobody and only serves to irritate both parties in Cuba—the insurgents and the Spanish Conservatives. "The Traveling Library—A Boon for American Country Readers" is the subject of an article which describes a new scheme for popu-

> LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE FOR FEBRU ARY .- The complete novel in the February issue of Lippincott's is "A Trooper Galabad," by Captain Charles King. It contains some close and vivid sketches of character and life at an army post in the southwest; the warlike excitement is furnished by a prolonged pursuit of a dangerous band of outlaws.

"His Last Appearance," by Jean Wright, and "A Literary Success," by Willis Irwin, are very brief tales. "Out-witting a Grizzly" is one of William Thomson's true stories of western adventure in old times-as far back as R. G. Robinson, who is an authority

on his chosen subject, supplies some information upon Florida, "The Land of the Winter Cucumber." Fakirs, adventurers, and swindlers of various kinds are the theme of Dora E. W. Spratt, in "How they Live on Nothing a Year." A Real Catarrh Cure. The 10 cent trial size of Ely's Cream

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LEGAL NUTICES.

RDER OF PUBLICATION. JOHN G. ROGERS, BLLEN M. POWERS, In the JOHN O'NBIL, deceased ELLBN M. POWERS Circuit Court for MATTHEW POWERS. Howard County, her husband; In Equity. ANNIE O'NEIL,

ANNIE O'NEIL, his wife.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of the real estate of John O'Neil, late of Howard county, deceased, and to apply the proceeds to the payment of the debts of said deceased. The blit states, that John O'Neil departed this life in the year 1816, leaving a last will and testament, that Ellen M. Powers and Martin O'Neil, are his only heirs at law and sole legatees under said will; that letters of administration were granted said Ellen M. Powers, executrix by said will; the indebtedness to the plaintiff; the insufficiency of the personal estate to pay the debts of said deceased, that the said dethe debts of said deceased, that the said de-ceased died seized and possessed of real estate; and that said Martin O'Neil, and his wife Annie O'Neil, are non-residents of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon, this 21st day of January, 1898, adjudged and ordered that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published at Ellicott City, Howard county, Maryland once a week in each of four successive weeks, before the 1st Monday of March, 1898, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance of this bill and warn them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 1st, Monday of April, 1898, to answer the premises and show cause, if any they have why a decree ought not to pass as prayed,

J. H. OWINGS, Clerk. J. H. OWINGS, Clerk. True copy Test: J H. OWINGS, Clerk.

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Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber of Howard county, has obtained from the Urphans' Court of Howard county, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the personal estate of JAMES T. HARDING. JAMES T. HARDING.
late of Howard county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of July next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to eaid estate are requested to make immediate pay. estate are requested to make immediate pay estate are requested to ment.

Given under my hand this 4th day of January, in; the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

JUS. D. HARDING,

Administrator.

True Copy-Test: ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard County.

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