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[Special Washington Letter.] F course thirty senators retire every two years. The average senatorial going and coming don't amount to a hill of beans, but in the general shakeup this time there are several features of unusual interest.

The most astounding phenomenon is the opening scenes of the new senate was the tremendous ovation tendered to Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland. This statesman evidently has a great hold on the affections of the American people. The reason is not far to seek, When I was a boy back in the hill country of Kentucky, I used to hear old Dr. Carter say that he judged people by their flesh marks. That was Dr. Carter's way of saying that he was a physiognomist, and we are all consciously or unconsciously physiognomists. Judged by this standard, Senator Gorman deserves to stand very high in the affections of the human race. He has the ideal Greek head and face, and it in no way detracts from him to say that he has all the sinuosities of the Greek mind. He is the greatest parliamentary leader of this age. A great many people believe that he will be the Democratic leader in the next cam-

paign. Senator Allison. Senator William B. Allison of Iowa is the second man who was ever elected six consecutive terms to the United States senate. The only other man who was ever elected to this high honor was Senator Morrill of Vermont. John Sherman served more than thirty years, but not consecutively. If Senator Allison lives out his present term, he will have the longest congressional record, and, considering the fact that he is a Republican, he has done pretty well. He is an affable, kindly gentleman and discharges his duties accordfeeble and flickering. Physically and mentally he is one of the best preserved men of his age. Living as I do in the transmississippi country, I can't help taking pride in the fact that Iowa is represented in the congress of the United States by one of the strongest delegations in the Union. I take special pride in the fact that I count among my friends the members of the Iowa delegation in the senate and the house. Even a Democrat can congratulate Senator Allison on his new preferment. And everybody will be glad to see Dolliver go up. It is a matter of pride that the three strongest average

delegations in congress are Iowa, Missouri and Texas. Exit Vest, Intrat Stone. First and last Missouri has had twenty-two senators, and it may be safely said that no state has been more ably represented in the less numerous branch of the national congress. Beginning with Barton and Benton, clear down to Vest and Cockrell it is a remarkable array of men that Missouri has sent to the senate of the United States. There are many great men and scarcely a small one on the list. Of course Thomas Hart Benton will forever rank as the great Missourian, but George Graham Vest will rank as one of the great three-Benton, Greene and Vest. In some respects Vest is the greatest of the three. As an orator he outstrips them all. The hold that he has had on the American people is absolutely astonishing. For eighteen years be and John James Ingalls of Kansas were universally acknowledged

to be the greatest orators of the senate. And the fact that I competed with Governor William J. Stone for the United States senatorship will not be taken in derogation of the statement that he is mentally worthy to succeed Vest. I predict for Governor Stone a great career in the senate. But the strangest tale that was ever told is the fact that Kansas - Bleeding Kansas. that anotheosized John Brown of Ossawattomie-sent to the United States senate a Confederate soldier, William A. Harris. If any man had predicted such a thing forty years ago, he would have been placed in a straitjacket and a padded cell. This astounding fact demonstrates the generosity of the American people. It took England two centuries and a half to get over her civil war. We recovered from our greater civil war in less than half a century, a fact to which I wish to call the attention of my good friend, Major John F. Lacey of Iowa, who has ob-

jection to General Lee's statue being put in Statuary ball. England's Food Supply. The Washington Post says:

A few years ago, in 1897 or thereabout ft was deliberately stated in the house of given day more than three weeks' supply of food at hand. The assertion was not denied, for denial was not possible, but cussion over it, which, however, left everybody in a contented frame of mind. the house that there was no occasion for uneasiness. In the event of a war with any European power, he argued, England fry open to her, for he felt quite son-vinced that no continental nation would dare to incur the enmity of the United States by interfering with our commerce, and, oddly enough, this ingenuous op timism seemed to satisfy his audience.

The Old Standard

The Republican Outlook. The question has been revived from time to time since then, on each occasion with increased urgency and a more serious and insistent demand for reassurance. On March 5 a very large and influential delegation waited upon Premier Balfour, asking again for some explanation of England's resources in the matter of food supply should that nation become engaged in war. Mr. Balfour was, if possible, even more incoherent and unsatisfactory

He is the fifth man who has succeeded his chief, and if he gets the about his establishing a new record because his whole career has been pho-

him. He talked fluently about prices in-surance, the possible activities of neu-trals, etc. If only the cost of foodstuffs could be kept down and the rates of insurance not be permitted to rise too high and so on, why, in Mr. Balfour's opinion, things would not be as bad as they looked, and several of them would be better than others, and all the rest of ft. We

parliament, has contributed to the Pall Mail Gazette an article on this subject, and from its perusal the British public will derive a good deal more of really illuminating information than it has ever acquired or ever dramed of before. Sir ows that England gets nearly all of the grain she consumes from Russia and the United States most of it from us. From this country alone England imports something more than 100,000,000 bushels, which constitute the bulk of her sup-ply, and the writer does not think that an unbroken stream of grain from either country could be counted on in time of a really serious war. Russia might at any moment prohibit the exportation of the something which has already occurred—while the Americans could easily, and in Sir Henry's opinion would, take advantage of the opportunity to raise the prices to a point at which England would have to cripple herself terribly in order to maintain the necessary supply. After deat the back of the unequaled facilities for handling, transportation, etc., in this country, Sir Henry says:

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In other words, Sir Henry Seton-Karr elieves that we love England about as and that our international relations are It may be objected that he knows nothing banquets, diplomatic love feasts and in society demonstrations of all kinds. But to this we reply that he does know about his side, about the London Morning Post, of decayed English noblemen and snob-

gether misunderstand transatiantic busi-

We pass Sir Henry's sneer at the money it carries with it its own sufficient com mentary. The revelation of importance is that England depends upon the United States for the means of feeding her own of friendship are referable to this notori-

Bryan's Ultimatum. The most important piece of news in the last ten years comes from Detroit. It is important because it comes from the Hon. William Jennings Bryan and No Democrat has reason to be despond

of expediency. We must be sure we are ouliding on the right ground. There never need for the application of Democratic principles than today. Down east, in Delaware, I learned more about some other things than about future candidates for publicans were fighting against a man named Addicks. I found that in some places three-quarters of the voters had own money and run it for his own intercorporation and run it for the interests of the corporation. What, my friends, do you say of men who buy senstorships with the money of corporations and go to

you wanted anything from the Delaware these other cases you would have to go to the masters of the officeholder. I can't sell their votes for \$5 and the one who makes a million trading in party politics. I remember a case where J. P. Morgan made millions on a matter of Republican

policy. All the difference between Addicks and the rest is that he confessed openly to what others do secretly.

I have been accused of preventing harmony. No man wants harmony more than I do, and no one has suffered more keep in one organization men who want to cut each other's throat. They accuse me of saying hard things about Cleve-land. I never said anything about him so hard as did President McKinley, who said, "Cleveland is trying to make money the master and all things else the serv-

may have had in driving out of Democratic party a man who tried to make money the master and everything else the servant. I want him in some oth er party than ours. I would be glad to help organize one for his exclusive use.

sum up the political situation as far as the Republicans are concerned, and the evidence is that President Roosevelt

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menal. He didn't come into the preency the way the other vice predid. John Tyler, a screbe He had served in both branches of congress and had a record on every turned to his first love. Be and thereby split up the Whig party. Henry Clay, the most imperious of po-litical leaders, undertook to lay out a can imagine the mental condition in Of course this got the administration which Mr. Balfour's visitors retired from and the great leader, Clay, at loggerheads and ended in the utter and ble feud between William H. Soward

and Millard Fillmore, which destroyed the Whig party.

Andrew Johnson naves claimed to be a Republican, and it was never thought that he was. He was a war Democrat. Benjamin F. Butler declined the nemination. Of course when he became president he returned to his Democrat-

That Famous 206, place for the presidential nomination was in 1880. The greatest meeting all about this locadent until a few days that ever look place in America was ago when he received an accessment in Chicago that year. The convention letter from P iladelphia inclosing a lasted nearly two weeks. Bitterness cry was "The old commander?" on the the episte in question and the giver of other hand the cry was "Anybody to this generous and most acceptable gift beat Grantf" On every ballot there were 306 votes for Grant, and these 306 finally organized themselves into an association and voted each member

But 306 did not constitute a majority | the money which she included as an of that convention. Finally General expression of her gratitude as well as a James A. Gardeld, who started in with two votes to begin with, got the nomination. And then, as a sop to the Grant-Conkling faction, General Chespresident. No language can express each one of the vice presidents who indozen books, and he prides himself on caper on the coal question and his lethis record in that regard is compared with the average Haryard record enjoys being president as much as any man who ever held the office. The publican nomination besides Colonel na, Senator Fairbanks and Senator

but the probabilities are that Colonel Roosevelt will get the nomination. "Better Born Lucky Than Rich." The case of the Hon, George Bruce Cortelyou illustrates the old proverb that "It is better to be born lucky than rich," and it also Utustrates the great possibilities of American life. Ten years ago he was a stenographer; dency. True, his chances of becoming now stands ninth in line of succession. Everybody who knows him seems rejoice in his good inck. Mr. Cortelsituation that two states, Iowa and New York, have four out of nine members of the cabinet. Counting Colonel Roosevelt as a member of his ewu cabinet, the two states of lows and New

ebrated on account of the great editors who will be in it-Henrat of the New Francisco Examiner. For some unneson Webb served a term, and Horace Greeley and Henry Watterson serv ninety days apiece, but as a rule editors have not succeeded very well as politicians. Mesers. Hearst, Hitchcock and Livernash are liable to cut big figures. It so happens that all three are Democrats, which is that much better

IT PAYS TO BE POLITE.

I Have bothing to Loss. But Must Gain, Perhaps-Au Krample

at it is good policy to be pulite. In be a street car conductor in Buffalo was couble to pay her face Somethe political opinions Tyler ever had. lost her pocketbook and she was pennt person, and, as a role, be was not in the habit of creating impereration. But to this particular case

ed to be the woman's embarramment was so palpable and her distress so great that and was nominated because General be considerately paid ber tare out o his own slender means. He expensed no reward, of course, except the consciousness that he had befriended an unfortunate female, Now, mark the The grontest light that ever took propel. The conductor had largetten was ineffable. On the one hand the thousand dultar bill. The writer at remaded the conductor of his courses on a part occasion, thanked him for he kindness and asked him to accept

recognition of his chivalrous courtesy. This is a very pretty story and it points a moral. If the Buffalo comductor had been a brutal sort of skepthe antagonism between the feather ric and blis ered the unfortunate wo head Republicans led by Garfield and ones with language expressive of scorpthe factions, putting the stalwarts on and plight, he would have saved five top. So that before Roosevelt came in cents, but he would have lost, \$1,000. berited the presidency inherited a divid. There is no evidence to show that he ed party. Colonel Roosevelt is the only is a mind reader and that his knowl vice president who ever succeeded to the presidency with a united party at his back. He has done more things it a glance whether a passenger in and done them well than any other financial straits has the bump of grati-Republican in the country. He is somewhat of an orator; he is a good tude largely developed and the means deal of a soldier; he to a great deal of to display this gratitude in concrete a litterateur, having written about a form. Perhaps he is one of those imbeing an athlete. As Senator Balley pressionable persons who cannot resim says of him, "He has a Dutch name a woman in tears and who would part and an Irish disposition," a combine with his last dime rather than pr. 1 mg the Saturday Review and about the prev-the Saturday Review and about the prev-alent feeling of the governing class in is the strangest character that was way have been, he stems to have acted England. He appraises our attitude by ever president. It is my bonest con- not only with admirable chiralry, but viction that the Democrats like him bet'er than the Republicans. The two sits with commercially discretion things which he has done that contrib- His nickle has returned to him inuted most to his popularity were his creased (wenty thousandfold. He has ter about large families. He has a demonstrated that in the street radius; good sized family himself, and when susiness, as in other pursuits, policeness is the best policy and that it if appeals strongly to the American, sometimes pays handsomely to be conpeople. I think that Colonel Roosevelt uderate. Possible it may be many years before another street car conduc only three men considered for the Re- for receives a thousand-dollar bill from

a grateful passenger. Women rich edough to reward chivalrous street Spooner. These are all very able men, railway employes in such generous ashion are not often found in a peness and tearful women who cannot pay are may not always be angels-in facsome of them may be unworthy createres not unwilling to travel at the expense of tender hearted and symps. thetic railway employer. In view of the Buffalo man's experience, however, it president are not very flattering, as he is plain that conductors cannot be int to aid beguty in distress. They may, you's appointment produced the strange of they are not discreet as well as gal lant, eject almost any day a soman who, if considerately treated, would end a thousand dollar bill to the man who believed her "hard tock" story

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