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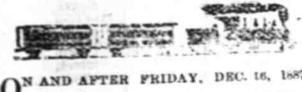
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Margaret Manton, writing of a visit to the United States Senate chamber, says of Senator Ingails: "it is a joy to see him come in. His tine, dark face is always smooth as a woman's; his silvery hair and white moustache are carefully brush ed; his black statesman's coat is buttoned up and fits perfectly. At his neck is just a dot of scarlet necktie, and at his wrist a line of linen that is always snowy, and he sits like a statesman, too, erect and alert; whether he reads, writes or listens, you feel that he is there and that he is alive and awake,"

Dr N R. Leonard, editor of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Gazette, a lead ing Republican paper, was among those, interviewed by the Chicago Times in regard to Presidential preferences and prospects. He says he thinks it doubtful whether any Republican except Judge Gresham can carry Indiana in 1892. He is emphatic in the opinion that President Harrison cannot carry his own State again. Personally Dr. Leonard is a great admirer of Secretary Blaine, and considers him "the greatest American statesman of the times, but for all that he does not think that Mr. Blaine could be elected if Indiana's vote be necessary for that

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