

now have, would give a democratic majority. It is recalled that in the congressional election following the passage of the McKinley bill the republicans lost 76 seats, so that a gain

of 24 seats doesn't look so hopeless as it otherwise might. As a matter of course, talk of democratic coupled with speakership gisip. It is conceded that Champ Clark would be the leading candidate for speaker, but, he would not without opposition. Clark's leadership since he succeeded the public for his stewardship, not in John Sharp Williams at the head of written reports, where he could give minority has not been an unqualified the thing the color he wanted, not in success. In endeavoring to line up the democrats to co-operate with the re- face publican insurgents for a revision of the rules he caused a lot of bitter-ness among the democrats who sury ported the Fitzgerald amendment, and other splits resulted from the demoeratic tariff program. - Still, he has been able to hold a majority of the democratic caucus nominee for speakwere it not for the fact that presidential politics inevitably would enter

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WILL GIVE BATTLESHIP

MISSISSIPPI TOWNS

unantmously. Officials Should Account.

Heretofore Mr. Jerome has malu-tained a policy of silence as regards his office. But in his speech tonight

he said: "It seemed to me that the public from time to time he can account to the public for his stewardship, not in with the people who have the right to vote.

"During the seven years I have been district attorney more than one hundred thousand criminal cases have gone through my office. As to many of them I could have no knowledge. As to others I had full But I am not trying to knowledge. avoil responsibilities for my acts nor the acts of my chosen assistants.

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BERTHS TO GO ON LONG

OFFICERS LEAVE EASY

latter in support of a high duty on lumber. Senators Bradley, Dolliver and Cummins have let it be known that they would make general speech-es during the week.

Beginning tomorrow the senate will meet daily at cleven o'clock, and if necessary will prolong the sittings later in the day than ordinarily. This control of the next house is this country, were not sufficiently in change has been ordered in the hope them. It seemed to me that a public disposition of business. In the house servent should be appointed so that be reported on Thursday, but it will not be immediately taken up for con-sideration. No other business will be attempted, by the house during the

1 Bassie week. President's Broad Powers. The senate bill which deals with the maximum and minimum tariff preposition has, in the judgment of tariff experts, one very important feature. It practically vests in the president the power to declare a tariff war against any nation, or to refrain therefrom. It is given to him

to decide whether or not any nation is discriminating against the products (Continued on page two.)

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN IS

ANXIOUS TO INTERVIEW

Mr. James IA. Pugh of Chicago Mr. J. R. Oates to add to the five shown, as Mr. Chiles expressed it. who is to be the head of the Ashe- story office building he is construct- "part of the paved streets," and on wille Rod and Gun club which has ing on Pack square a sixth floor to his return he expressed his admira-acquired the fishing and hunting be used exclusively by the club as a tion for Asheville and the mountains. privileges for a term of ten years on the plan is to have elegant quarters club room for its members. In brief eighty thousand acres of the Vander- here similar to those of the Ashebilt Piegah Forest and the sixty ville club. thousand acre tract of the Highland That th Forest company which adjoins it, is made cannot be asserted but certain had told me in the past of the at-in Asheville and with Mr. J. M. It is that negotiations for a sixth floor tractions here, but I did not fully he-

in Asheville and with Mr. J. M. It is that negotiations for a sixth floor Chiles whose handsome home is in Grove Park and whows one of the promoters of the lease went yesterday afternoon to inspect the preserves. The Citizen has addicated in some degree the importance to Asheville is of Pisgah and part of the land leased. in this section of the club which is of Pisgah and part of the land leased. in the the part of the land leased. in the the part of the land leased. in the beart of the land leased. 'The club to be formed should be 'In the meantime, free shout the and this section of the club which is of Pisgah and part of the land leased to be formed to use the fishing and by the club. The club will be for-efit Asheville should it not?" he was

to be formed to use the fishing and hunting rights but has fallen short of the mark. The dub is to be ax-tensive in membership, embracing probably 200 members, including the most prominent ditgens of Chicago and thus attracting many from a sec-tion which has not in the past fell (elub.

tion which has not in the past felt club. interested here, and its plans are of more than passing itnerest.

May Have Club Rooms.

the lease be enlarged and converted and holds the leases, secretary, is a possible to furnish any list of names into a club house, but all the dozen gentleman of pleasing address and but being pressed said that among well built houses on the property a citizen of prominence in Chicago the members would be Mr. G. M. erected by Mr. Vanderbilt for use where he is at the head of the Pugh McCullough, vice president of the BOYLE, THE KIDNAPPER

Mr. Pugh Pleased.

"It is the most beautiful country I sponse. have seen." declared he. "I feel sure it is safe to say it is the most beau-That this arrangement has been tiful in the world. My friend Chiles

of dourse friends will sollow and when these see what you have here

Mr. Pugh, who is president and a number will certainly become rea-trensurer of the club, with Mr. idents here." May Have Club Rooms. Not only will the "Backwoods Chiles, wice-president, and Mr. H. F. Mr. Pugh said that pending the odge" on the Vanderbilt portion of Adickes, jr., of this city who secured formation of the club it would not be

hung Turkish flags on all sides of the building, but this did not stop the thousands engaged in the rlots from firing their weapons, although appar ontly they were not directed against 116.

Tried to Check Fire.

"If our building burned, the ham-bers house must burn also. Our only refety seemed to be to check the

present and we thought it would be

ossible to send word of our dange

by a Turk, who had come to take them home. Accordingly, notes to

were written, but there was no re-

In State of Siege. "As night came on fires began to

flare up in all directions and we were

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We had

fearful that the rioters would break

"In the meantime, fires about the effy had increased and the sound of

shooting could be heard from every point. At last the consul passed. He

was able to spare only one man, but thought this one would be more use-

ful than the other three, who had run

away. 'Soon after fires broke out in the adjacent streets. Unloss some-

thing was done speedily our school building must be destroyed. We had

into the school buildings.

their fathers, and to the gover

