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Senator Elkins is a Candidate For President.

He Owns a Finer Place Than George Vanderbilt.

AND IS A TERRITORIAL MAGNATE

Mr. Elkins Knows Latin, Greek and Hebrew and was Once a Professor and Edited Text

Books.

New York, Jan. 27.-The richest

it may succeed. Senator Elkins is one of the most reworth \$15,000,000 and some think that probably fatally injured. the United States. His property con-

banker on a very large scale. perb private residence in the South, not exceeded even by George Vanderbilt's Biltmore in splendor. This private residence is one of the show So beware." places of the South. It is situated in the center of a vast stretch of mountain and table land. The grounds for gardens, ponds and water-falls. The every description. Once a year the Senator invites a party of friends to it proved to be futile. Halliehurst, and the festivities conand brass staircase is on the other. horn,

The illumination is by means of wax Although the Senator is a self-made man, he is what many self-made men are not-a scholar. His library is the finest collection of books ever made by a private individual in this country. It comprises 25,000 volumes, and the Senator reads most of the time. He is accomplished in Greek-he .taught Greek for a living once. He is also a the first to call attention to the cleverness of Eugene Field's translations of the odes of the Sabine bard. When the Senator was 19 he won a prize for the best Latin verse in imitation of the Carmen Saeculare of Horace. The Senator also edited an edition of Sappho, and another of the first book of Thueydides published for the use of

schools some years ago. In Hebrew the Senator's attainments are even more surprising. His studies of Old Testament manuscripts have been prosecuted with vigor, and he and Renan corresponded for fully a year before the latter's death, having been brought together by their labors in the same field. Should Mr. Elkins be elected to the chief magistracy; he will undoubtedly be the most scholarly president we have ever had.

Senator Elkins is really a territorial magnate. He owns a railroad nearly 200 miles long, which runs for half that distance over his own coal mines. His hours are of the very finest breed, dont Mrs. Elkins is the member of the family most addicted to their use. The Senator himself, like most very rich men, is very unostentatious in his way of living

In the middle west the movement in favor of the Senator's nomination is very strong. He has been careful to sible ways, and he has avoided con- ing steamer Hawkins was received the other book and he has avoided conests of any description. He is not an avowed candidate for the Presidency. On the contrary, he has gone to the length of saying that there are many candidates preferable to himself; but Resolutions of Thanks to President never have undertaken the voyage. for all that it is believed that he would be intensely gratified by the nomination. He does not go out of his way to attract public attention. He likes his can remain there indefinitely.

his record as a tactitian.

Mrs. Elkins is a potent factor in the to the government of Venezuela in success of her husband. She is a leader case of an emergency. of Washington society. Her fame as a hostess has spread over the whole to show any disturbances in the South. When she married Mr. Elkins republic, but on the contrary everyhe was a young representative in Con- thing is tranquil and quiet. gress, and she the belle of Washington, for her father was serving in the United States Senate. The rise of Elkins lost \$70,000 in gold coin and \$16,000 has been steady ever since. The Senator owns entire towns in at the close of business \$50,355,463,

West Virginia. They are built on the most approved sanitary principles, and are sold for sums that appear ridiculously low to easterners. Every business enterprise with which Mr. Elkins has concerned himself, has Wreck of the Filibuster Steamproved amazingly successful. There seems to be no end to the development of his resources. The Senator is not fond of having his great wealth AND IS WORTH \$15,000,000 adverted to, for he fears it may injure him politically, but there can be no getting over the fact that he is to-day the richest aspirant to the Presidency She Was on Her Way to Cuba of the United States.

KILLED A PROMINENT MAN

He Was Taken from the Officers on His Way to Jail and Swung to a Tree and Riddled With Bullets

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 28.-Alex Jones, a negro desperado, boarded a party of twenty-five men who were West Virginia. This may surprise those who have looked upon Levi P. Morton as the Dives of the campaign. But in reality no aspirant for the chief magistracy can vie with Stephen B. Elkins in respect of money. They think a great deal of him in West Virginia and then are attempt. ginia, and they propose to stand by censed, and then an attempt was steamer J. W. Hawkins, recently purhim in the Republican Convention un- made to eject him, he pulled two re- chased at Baltimore for an alleged volvers from a belt and began firing Cuban cruise, and she sailed from Recent political developments have promiscuously through the train which New York last Sunday night, having made Senator Elkins more than a pos- was crowded with passengers. He on board between seventy-five and one sibility. The plan of his managers is emptied both revolvers and attempted bundred men bound, it is claimed, to to "lay low" during the first few bal- to reload, but was overpowered by join the Cuban insergents. lots, and allow Morton and Harrison trainmen. When the smoke had clearand Reed and McKinley and Allison ed away, and the excitement had the steamer was off the stern end of to kill each other off. It is not a bad abated, it was discovered that W. H. Long Island she sprang a serious leak, plan, and there are many reasons why Strother, postmaster at Elkhorn, was and the water gained so rapidly on her wound resulted in almost instant the boats. markable men in the country, although death. Conductor McCullough was not in the sense that Jefferson Brick shot in the side, but not seriously in- picked up by the schooner Benedict, held that honor. He was very poor jured, and Peter Rice, a colored miner, once. To-day he is estimated to be was shot through the right breast, and coal, getting twenty-five of them.

Jones was incarcerated in the Elkhorn jail to await the arrival of a train sists, first, of vast tracts of coal land by which to convey him to Huntington on West Virginia. This property will for safe-keeping. The train arrived be enormously valuable in a decade. at 2 a. m., and the officers and prisoner has been lying idle in the baltimore harbor for some months. Two weeks The Senator is a stockholder in nu- boarded the train without molestamerous Southern railways. He has tion. Meanwhile a mob had been orlarge sums invested on mortgage in ganized at Welch, 15 miles west of New York and Pennsylvania. He is a Keystone and had marched to Hemp- Those interested in the sale noticed hill, a small station one mile west of that plenty of money for the purchase The Senator some twenty years ago Welch. The train was flagged by a was apparently at hand, and that the married "Hallie" Davis, daughter of danger signal and the mob, numbering buyers seemingly, wanted to get the Senator Davis, of West Virginia. This one hundred men, boarded it, and at steamer away as soon as possible. lady is one of the most beautiful mem- the point of Winchesters, forced the bers of the official set at Washington. officers to release the prisoner. They the steamer to Baltimore parties. An It was she who planned the princely dragged Jones a short distance to a old account of the crew and other exhome called Halliehurst, at Elkins, tree where he was swung to a limb, penses were promptly paid, and an West Virginia, which is the most su- and his body was riddled with bullets, the fellowing note being attacked:

"This deed was done for the purpose

Some of the most prominent and in- did not volunteer any information of fluential citizens of this section com- the future of the steamer. posed the mob. Jones, it is alleged, miles around are laid out in parks and had killed three men prior to his last ciated Press despatches vesterday conoffense. Excitement is at a high pitch. cerning which the Spanish minister preserves are stocked with game of An effort was made by Jones' friends notified the State department claimto rescue him from the angry mob, but ing the Hawkins left New York with

tinue for weeks. The entrance hall of known men in this section, and had and was going South to take more this place is the most spacious in numerous friends. He had just suc-America. The largest open fire-place ceeded Paul Fletcher, who was killed elsewhere and convey them to Cuba. ever built is on one side, and an oaken a short time ago, as postmaster at Elk-

GEN. GOMEZ IS HARD PRESSED. The Situation of the Insurgent Chief very little to say about their affairs.

Still Critical. Hayana, Jan 28.—Gen. Maximo Gomez has passed the village of Salud, as possible after their arrival here and south of Bejucal, this Province going proceeded to New York by the earliest westward apparently to the assistance very clever Horatian scholar, and was of Gen. Antonio Maceo, who has been reported to be hard pressed by the by the officers of the rescuing vesse! As

sidered certain that Gomez's attempt party. to march west is for the purpose of coming demoralized. Grave reports were set, but before those on board had are circulated of Gomez's sickness, and time to do more than clear the boats, this, combined with the stores which she went down, about 65 miles Southhis men attempt to carry, is said to east of Sandy Hook lightship. make their advance slower than it would otherwise be.

operating in Santa Clara, the policy and immediately bore down on her. being to threaten small towns and The crew and passengers had already keep the country stirred up as much taken to the boats and they were pickas possible, and thus make it necessary ed up with much difficulty on account to lessen the forces that can operate of the gale and high seas. The Beneagainst Maceo and Gomez. It is not diet picked up 25 men and among them admitted that this policy has been

very successful. The government claims to be expecting news of important successes from Pinar del Rio province.

The news of the loss of the filibusterwith immense satisfaction.

ALL QUIET IN VENEZUELA.

Cleveland Passed.

Andreade received to-day his regular post in the Senate, and knows that he private and newspaper mail from Over \$80,000 Worth of Arms Were Venezuela to-day. There was a lack The West Virginians believe he will of official communications owing to secure the nomination, owing to his the serious illness of Mr. Rojas, the own marvelous talent, as a practical minister of foreign affairs. There is dez a Cuban who was on board the politician. It was Mr. Elkins who apparently no abatement of the strong steamship J. W. Hawkins, an alleged brought about Blaine's nomination in feeling of satisfaction in Venezuela 1884. He was the controlling influence over the attitude of this Government in the nomination of Harrison four respecting the boundary dispute. The Eastern end of Long Island last Sunyears later. He is sagacious in making legislatures of the States of Zulia, day night told the following story to a political deals, and so, not a single Bermuda and Miranda have passed reporter of the World to-day: failure has diminished the luster of resolutions of thanks to President last Saturday night. The steamship 56; Henry Watterson 9; John Brown

There is nothing in the newspapers

Washington, Jan. 28.-The Treasury C. H. Crowell was mate.

ship Hawkins.

OFF LONG ISLAND COAST

With 150 Men.

AND IN COMMAND OF GARCIA

The Vessel Sailed from New York Sunday Ostensibly to Take an Excursion Party to Bermuda but Sprung a Leak.

Vineyard Haven, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- A

The rescued men report that when shot through the abdomen. The that all hands were obliged to take to

On Monday morning the men were bound from Norfolk to Boston, with

The J. W. Hawkins was a steamer of 125 tons net. She was built at Kennebunk, Maine, in 1880, and hailed from ago a Mr. Tinsley appeared in Baltimore, and offered to purchase the steamer for a Mr. Smith, of New York. A great deal of money was owed by settled. Two firms threatened libel and we did so. suits for maney due them, and their "I was in the asked no questions and the buyers

This is the vessel mentioned in Assoan expedition of 150 men, arms and W. H. Strother was one of the best stores, in command of Calixto Garcia men and arms at Palm Beach, Fla., or

The schooner Alieia B. Crosby which arrived here later in the day, brought 13 more men from the Hawkins. The men displayed great anxiety to get back to New York and would have It was learned, however, that ten of their number had been lost. The men were transferred to Woodsholl as soon

Particulars of the wreck of the Haw kins had been gleaned from the mer Spanish troops in the Province of Pinar hearly as could be ascertained, the story is that the steamer saffed from The insurgents have burned some New York on Sunday, ostensibly bound splendid farm houses at Vaguaramas, to Bermuda on a winter excursion. She near Trinidad, Province of Santa Clara, carried, however, 80 men mostly Spanand the cane mills about San Luis. iards and several hundred pounds of Maceo's position continues to be regarded here as critical, and it is con- several wealthy Cubans were in the

Early Monday morning they ran in succoring him. Spanish columns to a northeast gale and the heavy pursue Gomez closely and harrass his cross seas, which swept the steamer, forces, compelling them to fight daily caused her seams to open and she beand it is claimed here that they are be- gan to fill rapidly. Signals of distress

The schooner Leander V. Beebe Alicia B. Crosby and Helen H. Bene-The leaders, Cayito and Alvarez, are diet, had seen the Hawkins signals being the steamer's first officers and steward. The Crosby saved 13 out of 23 out of another boat, but the other ten were unable to paddle the boat in rough seas and were lost. The rescued the other boats, but she put back calibre pistol at 2 o'clock to-day at his of danger signals that hotter stuff Theodore Runyon was born at Somprobably for Delaware Break Water office. He is fatally wounded and no was coming, and it arrived on schedule erville, N. J., October 25, 1822. He or some other middle Atlantic port. It hope is entertained for him. Ill health time. She had on a little black "poke" is claimed by the men that the Haw- and financial trouble seem to be the bonnet tied under as grandmother's and in 1846 was admitted to the bar. kins was unseaworthy and should cause.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Minister A CUBAN'S STORY OF THE WRECK Thrown Overboard

New York, Jan. 28.-Jose C. Hornan- BY TURNING OUT DEMOCRATS. filibusterer which was wrecked off the

Cleveland and promise their support belonged to the Cuban revolutionary party having been purchased recently money Democrats voted to-day for by them for filibustering work against Henry Watterson. the Spaniards. "On board her were 120 men of the

"We put out quietly in the dead of 111 night, and in a few minutes were steaming for the sound. We ran smoothly enough that right and all the next day. We had no trouble until The Convention of Woman time the sea was beginning to get pretty rough and the engineer asked

for help. He said that the engine room had sprung a leak and that the pumps were choked. Two men from the revolutionary party were detailed to assist in bailing the engine room out with buckets.

"Later more men were detailed for the same purpose, but the water kept gaining on them. At last the water came into the engine room so fast that Capt. Hall told us to lighten the ship by throwing overboard bags of coal. "The coal was piled up on deck.

We threw it over as fast as we could,

but it did not seem to do any good. "Then we began to throw over the cases of arms and ammunition. We had a great quantity on board. There were over \$80,000 worth of arms alone. We had two Hotchkiss guns, 1,200 of dynamite and a lot of raw material for making heavy explosives. All these things we threw into the sea, which, by this time, was boiling around us and sending great waves tion," said Aunt Susan, dryly. over the decks.

"We worked all night and when day light came we had thrown all of the cargo and coal overboard. Still the water continued to gain on us in the engine room, and at last it put out the which ruling was accepted without a

of darkness, we burned rockets and ed to think she had made a bad break. fired signals of distress. But it was not until about 8 o'clock in the morn- noon in the Universalist church, coring that we saw any other vessel. At ner 13 and L streets, N. W. that time we sighted three schooners Last night there was a greater and they sailed as close to us as they crowd than in the afternoon. There could with safety. Then it was that was searcely standing room. we were ordered to take to the boats. auditorium was pentagonal in shape, Onacock, Va. The steamer has been There were six small boats on the and the platform was almost in the engaged in the fishing business, but steamship, but only five of them were centre. has been lying idle in the Baltimore available. The sixth was so covered with wreckage, which had been thrown that occurred in executive session, and the arms and coal, that we could not launch her in time.

We got into our boats as fast as we

'Calixto Garcia was in command of the revolutionists, and his son, Carlos Garcia, was second in command. Gen. Rosa was also on board. These open account of a ship yard was also officers ordered us to take to the boats,

"I was in the first boat. There were of example and warning to negroes. bills were promptly paid. The sellers about twenty men besides myself in the boat, and it was greatly overcrowded and hard to manage in the

"The other sixty odd men came in the other two boats. Six were drowned in trying to get into the last two "We left the ship at 9 o'clock on Mon-

day morning, and twenty minutes later we saw her go down. She gave a great lurch to one side and then settled into the sea. "There were no Americans on board the Hawkins. They were all Cubans

who had been enlisted here for the cause. We only knew that we were going to Cuba. No one except the Captain and the Comander knew what part of Cuba we were bound for.

AN AMÉRICAN'S STATEMENT.

He Says the Steamer Was Over-Laden With Men and Arms.

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 28,-Thir teen of the crew of the wrecked steamer, J. W. Hawkins, passed through here to-night bound for New York. They were landed by the Alicia B. Crosby. The party included nine Cubans and four Americans, the former indicating that they could not talk English.

The Americans are H. M. Clarity, Thomas Kelly, Frank Thompson and Henry Nelson. Clarity was the only communicative member of the party. He said the steamer, he understood, had \$100,000 worth of arms and ammunition on board. The steamer's where more arms were to be obtained, and later she was to sail for Cuba. Clarity further states that the steamer was overladen, sinking very deep in the water. There were 126 on board Sunday morning when the Hawkins sailed from Port Morris. He knew that ten men were drowned while the Crosby was rescuing one boat load. He also says Gen. Garcia and sixteen of his staff were on board the Hawkins. .

A SUICIDE AT CHARLOTTE. Col. John E. Brown Shoots Himself and Will Die.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 28.—(Special) Col. Jno. E. Brown, a lawyer and ments of greatest triumph, once

Brown is solicitor for the Criminal court of this place, and has been for went to pieces. The audience grew a position he retained until 1864, when years. He leaves a wife and several children. His wife is a sister to Mrs. Stonewall Jackson. It is quite a shock to the city.

That's How Kentucky Republicans May

Break the Deadlock. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 28.—The sixth ballot of the joint session of the Kentucky Legislature was taken to-day

A resolution was drawn up in the Cuban revolutionary party. In addi- ing for an investigation of the eligibiltion to this was a crew of 16 men. The ity of certain Democratic members of

Suffragists.

ORATORS IN PETTICOATS Called Down by the President's

Chestnut Bell.

POCKETS JUST LIKE A MAN

Amusing Things One Sees and Hears at a Meeting of Women Who Want to Take Charge of Affairs.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-Aunt Susan B. Anthony stepped forward and took the gavel from Remington and Winchester rifles, and Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, who had ed again, and the orator sparred for one million rounds of ammunition. In been holding down the meeting of the addition to this there were 3,000 pounds Women Suffragists during her brief absence of a few moments.

"Well, we are in the midst of business, I wish somebody'd make a mosister from over in the corner.

"No, you can't move that just now, we've got a little more business!" "At intervals, all through the hours on the face of the member who seem-All this happened yesterday after-

There were vague 1 timors of a fight over it by us in the efforts to get at while everybody's hair had been smoothed in order to blind the public to any signs of internal feud, yet there were here and there little outcropcould, but there was a terrible sea by pings on the part of Aunt Susan which this time and the work was dangerous plainly showed those who had incurred her pleasure or displeasure. She got her revenge in her introductions.

Miss Emily S. Richardson came forward, a spinster who had scored at Stetson couldn't be found; she had least twice in years, in spite of her at. just switched her way out in high tempt to conceal it. And here is just dudgeon, and the closing moments where Aunt Susan scored.

Said she: "We'll now introduce Miss Emily S. Richardson, who has been heard by us for the last 15 or 16 years." The Speakerina came forward, her bang-frizzles trembling with rage. which she tried to live down by putting on a young voice and young eyes, but Dame Nature was on Aunt Susan's side and fetched Miss Emily ere long. She paused presently, grew a trifle pale, and then with a ges-

ture almost peintant, she went down in her clothes; and got out a pair of specs, at which a laugh of triumph, heard all over the house, issued from Aunt Susan's sarcophagus, a kind of resurrection-day laugh as warped among them, prim, and pawing the n tone as a crack in a coffin.

But Aunt Susan soon threw off this mood, and brought her lips together oration, "I say to you all right plain folding room led to a discussion of the until her mouth looked like a large now, I claim no fame and no notoriety number of additional employes carried knife-wound that had been sewed up and very little prestige," and with this on the House rolls under the present tinued, and was just in the middle of Utica of her gloves and made the Mo.), contended that 12 additional ofher sentence, when she was startled feathers fly in a way, perhaps, that ficers had been created at salaries agby a stroke of a bell, which seemed they flew for no other orator of the gregating \$15,875 per annum. to be in Aunt Susan's clothes. It evening. sounded like a chestnut-bell, and Aunt Susan had given it a sharp stroke. It was the "hurry-call" that was rung on nearly all the speakers during the evening.

When Aunt Susan rung it on Mrs.

Miller, of Maryland, that lady turned around with her manuscript, "skinned" three sheets of her notes one over another as if she were sampling a pokerhand, and looked appealingly at Aunt Susan to let her finish. Mrs. Miller deserves more than passing mention: Aunt Susan introduced her as a daughter of Maryland, whereas she looked like a grandmother of Virginia and Maryland combined. Presently Aunt Susan interjected the remark that the speaker was a Quaker, and was for peace. Mrs. Miller stopped instantly and whispered to Aunt Susan, who announced to the audience that the speaker wanted it understood that she was a "fighting Quaker," which brought down the house. Miller received so much applause that Aunt Susan found her reputation Miller had captured the conventionspeaking of the men. She was as rawboned as Abraham Lincoln, as long-

armed as Henry Clay, with a face like Mrs. Partington, and never in her mowild under her eloquence, which was Henry Clay at first hand-and by the by, the old lady said that she was born in Virginia. All this time the new United States made Brigadier General and subse-

Senator Cannon, just sworn in yester- quently Major General of the New Jer- foot and dragoons," to the Republican day, was sitting on the platform, the sey National Guard. At the outbreak the highest mark of her approval.

in gold bars to-day, making the reserve at the close of business \$50,355,463.

Saturday, from the foot of 138th to have good cases against a number of Democratic members.

Saturday, from the ferred upon him by Yale, Rutgers, hand She said: "It pleases him and of Democratic members."

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of the women who were in favor of the free, independent and unlimited expansion of sleeves, refused to obey, and got up and left, while others went together like the two hoods on the platforms of a vestibule train, and more were seated.

Thus order was temporarily restored for the introduction of the Attorney General (by marriage) of Montana; for Aunt Susan explained that this lady ran on one ticket for Attorney General as Miss Ella Knowles, while Haskell ran on the other ticket for the same office. Mr. Haskell was lowed Up by a Blow elected, married Miss Knowles, and made her assistant Attorney General. She was a heavy orator, with aerated THREE SPEECHES ON FINANCE sleeves, surmounted with stiff, triangular affairs that shot out like two iibs over the shoulders. One would have thought that the legal atmosphere

of this speaker would have bothered Aunt Susan But did it? The bell struck the bull's eye of one of the orator's greatest sentences, and she turned upon Aunt Susan as if she was in contempt. Did Aunt Susan wince? The gong soundtime. There was a moment's conference. "Well," said Aunt Susan, "you can finish that sentence."

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw is a new star who is p shing Aunt Susan close. Miss Shaw said she wanted the women their money out for the collections. "I move we adjourn!" responded a She didn't believe in women's pockets; she had her pockets made by a mantailor, and she stuck her hands in aglio sweeping back Mohammedanism them, and the women applauded; they and advance Christianity. were in the same place men's pant's pockets are: she said the tailor had murmur, and with a look of apology gotten down on his Rees to take her measure, the first man who had ever remonetization of silver, and sharply gotten on his knees to her.

Miss Virginia D. Young from South Carolina was quite gay with a new bronze-colored silk that had just been vantage of a gold standard. His blown up into proper shape seeming- speech was notable in its presentation ly by a bycicle pneumatic tire air of the fluctuating prices, showing oump. She became awfully interested as she proceeded, but Aunt Susan kept her hand on the spring to drop anchor demonetization. Mr. Clark, of Wyomat the proper moment. The "alarm" went off, but Miss Young turning around said, "Oh, yes, just a few more minutes, I promised to finish a story of the Tennessee mountains which I for Thursday. Mr. Hill objected, howbegan Saturday and I just must finish ever, and Mr. Jones notified Senators it," and she plunged up the Tennessee to prepare for a test of endurance on mountain but Annt Susan pulled the Thursday, as he would ask them to dead as a winged pheasant: said Aunt Susan "Mrs. Stetson hasn't had a chance to speak yet," but Mrs. nearly eleven o'clock. Senator Brown, be found. "Let Senator Brown stand up if he is in the House," said Aunt Susan. But he didn't make a stand. In fact Senator Prown looked yester-Utah marry men for looks, there is little danger of Brown's ever being a monogamist even. He looked yester-

dyspepsia. All distinguished themselves, and sat thoroughly content on the platform, the "Daughters of Maryland," who had said in the beginning of her ment of an additional clerk in the she freed her hands from the pent-up organization. Mr. Dockery, (Dem.,

W. E. CHRISTIAN.

AMBASSADOR RUNYON DEAD. Suddenly Expires of Heart Failure

the German Capital. Washington, Jan. 27.-Theodore Runon, United States Ambassador to Germany, expired suddenly and unexpectedly at Berlin yesterday of heart failure. Mr. Runyon had been in somewhat feeble health for some time past, but no immediate fatal results were the 18th Illinois district, who died

anticipated. No longer ago than last Tuesday evening he was present at a dinner given in his honor by Ex-Empress Frederick, mother of Emperor William. Last summer he had planned to make an extended trip through Norway, but on the advice of his physician he abandoned this trip, and instead went to Carlsbad, where he took ribly mutilated in her home at Dugby the cure He subsequently went to Axenstein, in Switzerland, for the purpose of taking an after cure.

Since that time, however, he has manifested great activity in the disgrowing too rapidly, and rapped charge of the duties of his office, which the bell of time, but Mrs. have been more than usually onerous bespattered with blood, showing that on account of the complications in European affairs, which have more or less demanded the attention and care of the diplomatic representatives of all nations. His death will come as a great shock to official and social cirmen were nearly exhausted. The prominent citizen of this town, shot cracked a smile. Instead she threw her cles in Berlin, where he was a great

graduated from Yale College in 1842, chin with narrow black ribbons, and in 1856 city councillor of Newark, N. J., the bow-knot underneath gradually in -856 city councillor of Newark, N.J., he became mayor of the city. He was appointed in 1856 a commis-

sioner to revise and codify the military

laws of New Jersey, and in 1857 was

only man among them. He had made of the civil war he was placed in comhis speech, which brought down Aunt mand of a New Jersey brigade of vol-Susan's folks-with a smile, which was unteers. In 1865 he was Democratic who will have not the remotest chance candidate for Governor of this State, of election, is "co-operating for a great The crowd was great, and women but was not elected. From 1873 to vere pursed against the walls. Aunt 1887 he was Chancellor of New Jersey. Susan got up with no foolishness in In March, 1893, he was appointed by her face. Said she: "It may be against President Cleveland United States Min- being successfully charged with co-1; Willson 1; total 132. The sound the law, but if it ain't, we'll just have ister to Germany, and shortly after operating for spoils," for there would a row of chairs put down this aisle." was made Ambassador, in accordance There was a pause, bu no chairs were with a law of the United States Conforthcoming. Aunt Susan churned her gress that the United States represen-Republican caucus last night provid- thoughts a while and exclaimed; "Now tatives in Germany should be raised to Senator Butler. the time was when five women could to the rank of Ambassador, reciprosit on a seat, and now with your puff- cally with similar action on the part

They Occupied the Attention of the Senate Yesterday.

THE SULTAN DENOUNCED

lowed Up by a Blow.

Voorhees and Clark Speak in Favor of Remonetization of Silver and Gray in Favor of the Gold Standard.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Foreign affairs and finance occupied the attention of the Senate to-day. Mr. Thurston of Nebraska, vigorously upheld a strong aplication of the Monroe doetrine and was at times warmly applauded for the patriotic ring of his sentiments. Senator Turpie, of Ind., touched on the Turkish atrocities in a brief but very energetic speech in to go down in their pockets and get which he declared that the resolution just passed by Congress should be followed by a blow, a shot, which should crash through the Sultan's ser-

Mr. Voorhees, of Ind., who was until recently Chairman of the Finance-Committee, spoke in advocacy of the arraigned those responsible for the elimination of silver from the coinage. Mr. Gray, of Delaware, urged the adthem to result from invention s natural causes and not from silver

ing, spoke in favor of silver coinage. Another effort was made by Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, in charge of the silver bond bill, to have the vote fixed

A fruitless discussion of Mr. Call's resolutions to inquire into the arrest of Eugene V. Debs, occurred during the day, but action was deferred until

were now fast approaching: for it was BRIEF SESSION OF THE HOUSE. one of the "news" from Utah couldn't The Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation Bill Passed.

Washington, Jan 28.-The session of the House was brief to-day. Conday when he was sworn in as if he had trary to general expectation the diplowalked in from Utah. If women in matic and consular appropriation bill precipitated no discussion whatever, None of the foreign -complications was even mentioned and the bill was day like a lost soul suffering with passed in less than an hour. The appropriations carried by the bill are about \$100,000 in excess of those appro-

priation for the current fiscal year. A resolution reported by Mr. O'Dell, (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the comground for another half-mile dash, she mittee on accounts for the employ-

Mr. C. W. Stone, (Rep. Pa.) replying to Mr. Dockery, called attention to the fact that five Democrats had been retained on the rolls out of courtesy to the minority. "If we are to be taunted," said he, "because we have employed Democrats, perhaps we can find a way to dispense with their ser-

Simmered down, he said, the increase amounted to six. The resolution was adopted.

The death of Frederick Renann, of July 18, 1895, was announced, and the House adjourned out of respect to his memory.

OUTRAGED AND THEN KILLED.

Dugby, N. S., Jan. 28.—The body of Annie Kempton, the 16-year-old daugh ter of Isaac Kempton, was found horto-day. She had been assaulted and murdered while alone in the house last night. The body was surrounded by the disarranged furniture. Her throat was cut, and her body terribly bruised. a severe struggle had ensued. There

TARIFF BILL SIDETRACKED.

Washington, Jan. 28. Senator Jones of Nevada, was present at to-day's meeting of the Senate committee on Finance but the revenue tariff bill w not taken up. It is the understanding that the bill will not be again considered by the committee until after the silver bond bill shall have been disposed of by the Senate when it is now believed, it will be promptly reported in some shape.

I cannot understand how turning over the State government, "horse, party, while we get only the privilege of voting for a presidential candidate and fundamental principle," while I must admit that this would "avoid our certainly be no spoils for the rank and file of the People's party.-M. L. Wood

Col. Ingersoll wickedly observes that ship was commanded by Captain Hall. the House. It is said the investiga- ed sleeves, you can only get three on a of the German Government concern- he feels toward those who have been tion will be introduced and pushed seat; you'll just have to squeeze your- ing its representative in the United praying for him as the girl did toward "We left New York at midnight last very soon, as the Republicans claim selves together to make way for the States. A degree of LL. D. was con- the young mon who squeezed her