

How we democrats do love one another.

If statehood has not gone glimmering for the present it will be through no fault of the official democracy.

The democrats have never before been so completely between the devil and the deep sea as they are at present on the currency question.

Gold still flows out of the United States treasury to Europe, and Cleveland and Carlisle sit helpless and hopeless, watching the depletion of the treasury.

It is no longer Montezuma against Cooklebur, but Montezuma against Montezuma and the Cooklebur grime-eth threat.

It is said that but three democratic senators attended the president's New Year's reception. Evidently the green-eyed monster is afoot in Washington as well as in Phoenix.

Between the prohibitionists and the microbists the good people of Boston are being done up. This same thing ails the democratic party in Arizona.

The Montezuma is full of pain and the Cooklebur is full of peace. War has been declared in the camp of the faithful and reputations are simply not in it.

Waite, of Colorado, visited Debs in jail. The great minds communed for a time and as Waite withdrew he expressed himself as having greatly enjoyed his visit. How Debs enjoyed himself is not a matter of record, but it is known that his admiration for Waite filled but a small measure of his present woes.

The legislature meets one week from today. The struggle for clerkships is said to be unusually sharp. Hon. J. B. Carpenter, who has been favorably mentioned for the speakership of the house, is said to have received more applications from Maricopa county alone than would supply the whole legislature.

It is almost impossible for the residents of southern Arizona to appreciate the intense cold weather of the eastern states. In Louisville, Ky., the thermometer fell 44 degrees in one night, and reached 10 degrees below zero. Here in Arizona the weather is warm and mild as a May morn.

This special New Year's edition of the Arizona Daily Citizen, printed at Tucson, has reached this office. It contains 22 pages and is a beautiful volume pertaining to the city of Tucson and Pima county. It is handsomely illustrated and typographically it surpasses anything we have yet seen printed in Arizona.—Sestinel.

The Maricopa county cops have issued a call for a meeting of their central committee on Jan. 19, "to map out and plan proceedings for the future." May the same success attend them in future as we attended them in the past. This means more noise than the entire Salvation army can make and less practical results than attended Don Quijote in his tilt against the windmills. They meet and resolve both old parties out of existence, swathe themselves in the only bit of political honesty that is a heritage of the country and mail unmercifully the fellow that hold the office and draws the salary.

The inability of the Boston Herald to see the truth concerning the money question, remarks the Denver Republican, may be mentioned among peculiar psychic phenomena. It is a strong advocate of gold monometallism, but it labors under mental inability to avoid the errors in which reckless advocacy of gold monometallism is sure to involve one. An illustration of this is found in a recent issue. It tells of suffering among the farmers of Kansas, and of how their labor under a heavy burden of debt, of how their interest charge is excessive, of how 10,000 of them are dispossessed every year, and of how the people of that state have lost in ten years practically \$3,000,000 through decline in the price of corn and wheat, products which they have to dispose of at a bare per centage above cost of production. It is true it takes this figures from an article written by the governor of Kansas for the North American Review, but it accepts them as correct. Yet our habitually erroneous friend fails to recognize that all this suffering is a direct result of that decline in prices which itself is a result of gold monometallism. Upon some other occasion the Herald would be quick to say that the low price of wheat is due to improved methods of production. The Herald and other gold monometallist papers simply will not see.

MEN AND WOMEN IN NEW YORK. The census, says Harper's Weekly, reveals some curious facts about the distribution of New York's excess of women. New York city has 20,000 of them; Brooklyn, 17,000; Albany, 5,000; Troy, 5,000; Utica, 3,000; Rochester, 4,000; Syracuse, 2,000. They are all practically, in the larger cities of the state, the one exception being Buffalo, which has 4,000 more men than women. It would be interesting to know more about these 40,000 superfluous Buffalo men, whether they are Polesks, Italians, lake sailors, canal-boaters, or merely lively young bachelors from the country in the western part of the state who have gone to Buffalo to seek their fortunes. New York city's business opportunities attract quite as many women, yet the excess of women in New York is comparatively small. The city has 45 women to every 44 men, while Brooklyn has 26 women to every 25 men, and Troy 11 women to every 10 men. Why should it happen that in the suburban counties nearest New York there should be more men than women? It would seem that of the population drawn by the metropolis to this end of the state the unmarried men would nearly all live in the cities, and the dwellers in the suburbs would for the most part be people with families. Yet the suburban counties all show an excess of men—1,300 in Westchester, 1,700 in Richmond, and 2,300 in Queens.

LAWYERS and courts are liable to switch on the wrong track as well as common people. In England in a suit to recover an engagement ring it was decided in favor of the woman, but as like suit brought in this country was decided in favor of the man. To say the least he is a mean man that will bring such a suit.

THE territorial penitentiary is, so far as we can learn, a model institution. When the writer examined it some months ago it presented a both neat and cleanly appearance throughout, not only as to men themselves but the entire institution. The work done could not be improved and presents a massive and solid appearance. Just how much of the work has been done under the present management we have no means of knowing, but we do know that the improvements have been extensive and done at a minimum cost to the territory, at least such is the general report. The prison farm at the confluence of the Gila and Colorado rivers will lessen the cost of maintenance, and there is reason to believe that in due course of time this costly institution can be made self-sustaining. The place is not only well fenced but is well guarded, the men being especially well qualified for their several duties and stations. We say this as republicans for the reason that we believe in being fair even politically and giving due credit where it is right belongs.

There will now be peace and harmony in the democratic ranks and all will pull together for the general good of the party. The conjugal of a democratic jack pot would not lead harmony in the mouth of a stone statue. It will be observed that the hard formation of the foregoing is not "the general good of the party" but the territory or the people of the territory. These salt water principles will never win in Arizona, for so long as two democrats can be gotten together so long will the "little buggers fight."

It being now certain that no financial legislation either good or bad can be expected from this congress, the belief is general, both in and out of congress, that an early session of the fifty-fourth congress will be called to consider financial legislation. It is no longer a question of what Mr. Cleveland wants, or what the democratic party wants, but of what is necessary to maintain the credit of the United States government, which takes precedence of all other questions. The democrats having proved their incompetence, the republicans must be asked to come to the rescue.

Mr. H. H. CARANISH, manager of the Atlanta Journal, has hit upon a novel idea for helping the cotton states and International Exposition. He invited the woman's department of the exposition to get out the paper for one day, and the proposition was accepted. Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the woman's board of managers, will be editor in chief and other ladies will conduct the different departments. St. Valentine's day has been selected and the ladies will edit the Journal that day and take the proceeds for the woman's department of the exposition. Women reporters will do the courts, railroads, station house, recorder's court, capitol and everything else. All the regular force will be discharged for that day and the ladies of the exposition board will take the whole responsibility. The list included some of the brightest women in Atlanta and the Valentine Journal is expected to be the raciest issue that has ever been printed.

The question of female suffrage will undoubtedly come before the legislature in one form or another as it usually does, and there is a substratum of opinion that if it does not become the law of the land it will be close enough to give the anti-suffragists a wild eye. It may not, however, pass at this session of the legislature nor at the next, but it is sure to come. The dignity of self-sovereignty, with which woman is to be crowned, like other great social reforms may move slowly, but it moves irresistibly. Like the Pute Indian who had been detailed to avenge a tribal death said of his victim, "I got him, maybe one month, maybe six months, but I got him." And so it is with woman suffrage. It may be necessary to bory one or two generations more of mankind, but the masculine bias of the right to suffrage must go down before the common consent of a higher civilization than we now enjoy.

This resolution of thanks to Mr. Brewster Cameron at the Rockport meeting on Saturday, was but a mild expression of what is due him for the work he has done for Aransas Pass Texas. Probably no one—not even himself—can fully realize the force of will, the steadfastness of purpose, and the iron nerve that must have been necessary to sustain him in the fight of these long months against the overwhelming combination of adverse conditions that prevailed during most of that time, held by him to be absolutely useless to attempt to induce capitalists to unlock their coffers for any proposition, however tempting, during a period of severe financial stringency, aggravated by labor troubles that convulsed the country from coast, and by the uncertainty of pending fiscal legislation. Mr. Cameron's fidelity to the trust reposed in him, through the long and severe strain he has undergone in their behalf commands the admiration and gratitude of the people of southwest Texas. He has achieved no half-way victory, but has enlisted for Aransas Pass and southwest Texas one of the greatest financial powers of the earth, whose name is already drawing to this section the favorable attention of the union. Mr. Cameron's success, achieved when promoters generally had gone out of business in despair, tells the world of the stupendous merits of the proposition, and in no less degree the merits of the man. His most difficult mission is nobly fulfilled; let the people now quickly complete their part of the contract, and all will be well with them.—Aransas Pass Herald.

LEVEL-HEADED republicans are glad that Representative Sibley, of Pa., who this week made the most disgraceful personal attack the president of the United States ever heard upon the floor of the house, claims allegiance to the democratic party. Republicans do not admire Mr. Cleveland, but in criticizing his public acts they never allow themselves to forget that he is president. Mr. Sibley's speech was sprinkled with coarse language, which should never have been allowed to be uttered on the floor of the house, or anywhere else in the presence of gentlemen, but for some unexplained reason no member called him to order and he kept on until his time had expired, although there was no indication that his supply of billingsgate was exhausted. Think of a member of congress referring to the president as a combination of "brains, belly and

brains," and as a "hog" and a "butzard." If the house did the right thing it would expel Sibley from membership, as a warning to future backsliders who may by accident get elected to congress.

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Very Much Off Color. Are people who are troubled with chronic liver complaint. Bile in the blood tinges the cuticle and even the eyeballs, and also makes its presence in the skin manifest in the right side and beneath the right shoulder blade, furred tongue, nausea, sick headache and an unpleasant breath. It is usually accompanied by constiveness and dyspepsia. For the ailment itself, and its various manifestations, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a speedy and complete remedy. It cures indigestion, biliousness, nervousness and the infirmities incident to declining years. It builds up an enfeebled physique and fortifies against disease. Appetite and nightly slumber are promoted by it, and it is a protector against the effect of a wetting, or overwork, exposure and unwholesome food or water.

ONLY LET HER LOOK WELL.

And the Average Woman Will Face Death. A young lady of Owensboro, Ky., while recently visiting in another state, narrowly missed a horrible death. She was walking upon a long and high railroad trestle with a male friend and they were overtaken about the middle of it by a lightning express train. They had sufficient presence of mind to step out upon the end of the ties, and, crouching down, clung to a water barrel fastened on the side of the trestle. The flying train caused such a whirl of dust and noise that the young woman was so frightened and so ill but lost her grip upon the barrel, which would have meant a horrible death upon the rocks below. Afterward she said she did not think in this moment of great peril of her father, mother or sweetheart, or the litmus of her past life, but only of the fact that the greasy barrel and crosses were ruining her new spring gown. This reminds the Owensboro Monthly of the experience of a girl at Russellville, when she ran down in a carriage with a gentleman at a crossing by a train, suddenly found herself suspended in midair on the pilot of the engine, supported by the arms of a gentleman about her waist, while he clung on to the pilot with the other. She said she only remembered that she had gone out to drive with her shabby shoes on, and wondered if anybody was seeing them.

What a Word Will Do. Byron reminds us that a word is enough to rouse mankind to mutual slaughter. Yes, there is power in a word—Marathon, for instance, Great Britain, Gettysburg, Appomattox. Water battles, but what great battle is going on in many a sick suffering body. In your, perhaps, take courage. You can win. Call to your aid Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts powerfully on the liver, all the troubles from a common blotch or eruption to the worst scrofula, salt rheum, "Fever-sores" scaly or rough skin, in short, all sores caused by bad blood. Great eatings rapidly heal, and the benign influence. Especially potent in curing tetter, eczema, erysipelas, boils, sores, scrofulous sores and scrofulous eruptions, and swellings, skin disease, "White Swellings" and enlarged glands.

Dr. Pierce's pellets cure permanently constipation, biliousness, sick headache and indigestion.

Mutton to the Southwest.

In the meat shops of towns in New Mexico and Arizona the visitor from the east is apt to notice that the dressed carcasses of sheep have a tuft of wool still attached to the head and tail. This is left by the butcher to assure the customer that it is mutton and not goat flesh they are buying, for in these territories many flocks of goats are reared and pastured by the small Mexican ranchmen to furnish food for the poorer natives. Roast or stewed kid, with Chili pepper sauce, is an esteemed dinner-dish at the tables of many well-to-do American and Spanish-American citizens.

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderson, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was a pastor of the church at River Junction, Mich., she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Dr. Geo. Martin's drug store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

New England's Rocky Coast. The annual report of S. I. Kimball, the general superintendent of the life-saving service, shows that of the 394 marine disasters which occurred during the year ending June 30, 1894, along the 10,000 miles of seacoast of this country and along the great lakes, 110 happened along the rocky coast of New England. Of the sixty-eight lives lost thirty-two went to satisfy the rapacity of the waves lapping the same New England coast. Thirty of the thirty-two deaths occurred in the wrecks of the ship Jason and the bark Belmont on Cape Cod.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, itchy, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Dr. Geo. Martin's drug store.

The New Year edition of THE CITIZEN is an elegant book, and should be liberally purchased.

TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The entire Louisiana delegation in congress appeared before the house appropriation committee today to urge that some provisions be made for the relief of impecunious sufferers by the sugar, produce and planters of that state, caused by the repeal bill and bounty provided for in the McKinley tariff act.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—In the supreme court of the United States C. S. Barlow, acting counsel for Eugene Debs and others, engaged in the Chicago strike last summer, made an application for writ of error and habeas corpus. The court decided to hear arguments for a writ of error Wednesday. Whitney, assistant attorney general, appeared for the government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Hansbrough, wife of senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, died today of acute pneumonia.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Judge Ross this morning sustained the demurrer in the case against Rev. N. T. Ravlin, charged with incendiary speech during the strike, and inciting to riot. Ravlin was discharged.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—In a conversation with a correspondent last night Senator Hill said he favored the election of United States senators by the people, and that that was a much needed reform. He thinks the resolution passed by the house will find favor in the senate.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Judge Ross, in a lengthy decision this morning, decided in favor of the San Buena Ventura township officers, against the Santa Ana Water company, deciding that on account of the officers in the water company being township officials at the time the contract was made, they could not fix the water rates for the township.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—William David Selton and John A. Henderson have been committed to stand trial at St. Thomas, Ont. for the murder of William Henderson in the woods near that place. The crown charges that Henderson placed insurance on the life of his nephew of \$100,000 and hired Selton to kill him in order to secure the money.

DOVER, N. H., Jan. 14.—Bank Examiner Poor, who has been examining the books of the Dyer National bank, says there is a defalcation of about \$60,000 or \$70,000 in the bank. A notice is posted on the bank door today saying that the institution had suspended and was in the care of the examiner. Isaac F. Abbott is cashier. No arrests have been made.

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Jan. 14.—W. G. Shumake has arrested here today, charged obtaining goods under false pretenses. Shumake went to half a dozen business houses and purchased large bills of goods, representing himself responsible and as formerly living in the county. He traded the goods for money, which he squandered. It is claimed that he did the same thing in other places in the state.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 14.—All the electric street railways with the exception of Smith & Day's lines are tied up by a strike which began at 5 o'clock this morning. Between 7,000 and 8,000 men are out.

The police force is in readiness in case of trouble. The grievance is a flagrant violation of the state law which provides ten hours work only out of twelve. The men demand an adherence to the law or \$2.25 for twelve hours. The law allows a speed of ten miles per hour, but the schedules run the cars fifteen miles per hour. The Knights of Labor order the strike. Several arrests have been made.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Secretary Gresham, Senator Rogers, the Mexican minister, and Major Dutton, of the United States engineer corps, had a conference yesterday respecting the appointment of a commission to provide a system of irrigation for the southwest by damming the Rio Grande. Authority for the appointment of such a commission is already lodged in the president by legislation. The subject was discussed from an international point of view, as an economic proposition.

One objection to the scheme was the suggestion that any dammed river would be sure to fill up gradually from the deposit of silt brought down from the mountain headquarters and so the supply of water for irrigation purposes would diminish and in the end serious controversies would soon arise over its distribution.

The subject will be further discussed before any attempt is made to reach a conclusion.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The report that May Yohé, the American actress, has recently married Lord Francis Hope, brother of the Duke of Newcastle, is said to be correct. The Hampshire parish register shows that Miss Yohé and Lord Francis Hope were married at the family of Lord Francis Hope in the town of Newcastle. It is said that the Duke of Newcastle, who once offered him \$1,000,000 if he would sever all relations with the American blues.

WACO, TEX., Jan. 13.—George Renick noticed a leg sticking out of the sand on the bank of the Brazos and unearthed a man perfect in every feature except a gash in the abdomen the bowels being absent and the cavity full of sand. The body is in a perfect state of petrification and features, natural hair, eye brows and beard are preserved life like. It is recognized as the petrified body of Bill John, a murderer and outlaw who was killed by the Brazos and unearthed by the family of Lord Francis Hope in the town of Newcastle. It is said that the Duke of Newcastle, who once offered him \$1,000,000 if he would sever all relations with the American blues.

NEWADA, Mo., Jan. 13.—Judge J. C. Murray called the Vernon county Democratic committee, wrote to Congressman Chas. Morgan of the 15th district on the currency question. Mr. Morgan sent the letter to Secretary Charles W. Smith of the Democratic party. Mr. Murray says that he thinks the change of sentiment, which Mr. Murray says has occurred in his part of the country, will take place nearly everywhere when the people come to study the financial question in all its aspects. I have never been able to see why the people who want more money would not be satisfied with any kind of money that is sound and safe, and therefore, in my opinion, any plan which proposes such a currency for them ought to be satisfactory, whether it consists of gold or silver or paper redeemable in gold or silver coin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—There is a prevailing feeling that the currency problem which has been transferred to the senate, has made that body the center

of interest at the capital. The galleries were again well filled today, in anticipation of developments in the way of speeches, indicating the probable course of the majority. After routine business Senator Stewart resumed his speech, begun Saturday. He spoke of the extent to which banks controlled congress, political conventions, telegraph companies and the press. The banks always maintained a lobby in congress. They dominated the republican, democratic and populist parties, and secured the nomination of their friends. There had been bank rule in the administration twenty years.

When Stewart finished Gorman made a speech in which he declared he would never follow a leader who in time of peace would increase the national debt to pay the current expenses of the government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Speaker Crisp laid before the House today the resignation of representative John C. Black, of Illinois, who has accepted the position of United States district attorney. In the morning hour Hatch (dem.) called up the Groul bill which made oleomargarine, and all other imitation dairy products, subject to the laws of the state of territory into which they are transported. Byrum (dem.) Indiana, resumed a hostile attitude. Baily (dem.) Texas, suggested that Hatch accept a substitute to repeal the oleomargarine act, but this was not acceptable. Byrum then moved for a recess of one hour; the motion was defeated. Byrum made a point of no quorum.

DOVER, Jan. 14.—Cashier Abbot shot and killed himself this afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—J. J. Owens, founder of the S. N. Jose Mercury, died this morning suddenly, in this city, the result of paralysis. He was ascending the stairs, and fell down backwards down the flight, breaking his neck. Owens was to edit the weekly edition of the Call.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The president sent to the senate the correspondence in the case of the two Japanese spies, together with a letter from the secretary of state, in which it is stated that American consuls have no authority to protect Japanese in China, except so far as using their good offices, when the occasion demanded.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The Prussian diet opened today. The Emperor William, who read the speech from the throne, began by saying that the Prussian budget showed a deficit which he hoped would disappear under the accomplishment of the proposed financial reforms by the Reichstag.

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 14.—This morning a barge was discovered ashore at Shote beach and going to pieces. Four men are on the barge. On account of the heavy surf the life saving crew cannot reach the stranded vessel.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Three hundred men and boys were entombed at Big Lake colliery, Audley, North Staffsshire yesterday. The water rushed in from the old workings. A hundred and fifty were rescued last night. Fully 120 are still in the mine.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The electric railway strike on both sides show a determined front. Twenty cars are running irregularly. Court street is guarded by policemen and barrels of ashes have been upon the track. A mail car was sent out at seven forty this morning guarded by policemen and all company is determined to run mail cars all day. The strikers will petition the mayor, asking him to tie up the roads by virtue of his official power, and declare that the charter is forfeited. No sympathetic strikes have occurred yet.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—Chairman Dickelsof, of the assembly committee on standing rules, reported this morning, recommending daily sessions excepting Sundays, from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and no afternoon sessions this month. A spirited debate occurred over the proposal, and also over giving the power to any committee to kill the bill. It was referred and also a substitute to the other. The vote stood 52 to 21. The rule was amended so that if the bill was rejected by the committee it could be replaced on 5c. Much opposition is manifested to the rules and a further consideration was postponed until tomorrow. The assembly then adjourned.

The senate has practically adopted the rules of the last session. On the roll being called, each senator introduced his bill as his name was called. A recess of half an hour was taken, after which the chairman of committees were announced by Pilot Stry-eight bills were introduced in the senate. By Andrews, one for \$108,000 to pay newspapers for publishing a list of the election proclamations.

LINCOLN, Jan. 15.—John M. Thurston was elected senator this morning.

DENVER, Jan. 15.—The vote for senator is as follows: Watson—Wolcott, 41; Penno, 23; Senate—Wolcott, 16; Patterson, 16; Thomas, 2.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 15.—Judge James Taylor Jones, a former member of congress from the first Alabama district, died today, at Demopolis, Ala., aged 55.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Secretary Hoke Smith has directed that action be suspended on the sections made by the Southern Pacific railroad on land within a common indemnity limit for grants of that road and the Atlantic & Pacific, pending the decision in a suit recently brought to determine the right of the Southern Pacific to such lands.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 15.—The Stadt theatre is burning and will probably let a total loss in addition the other buildings adjoining on either side.

The fire broke out while preparations were being made for a charity ball, and spread so rapidly that the decorations were destroyed and the theatre gutted. The Denver club rooms in the same building were destroyed. The loss is \$55,000, partially insured. The charity ball which was to be the swell society event of the season will be postponed.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—At 4 o'clock this morning a fire broke out on the ground floor 130 West Biddle st. and before being discovered had made such headway that the escape of the sleeping inmates was rendered hazardous. Thomas Whitbridge, a broker, and his young wife appeared at a window of the second story front rooms the husband holding her in his arms leaped far out made frantic grab and sprang for a

ladder but missed it. Mrs. Whitbridge was instantly killed and her husband died a few minutes later.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Senator Hill was asked last night if he did not think congress at this season should take steps necessary to bring about popular elections of United States senators.

"Yes," replied Hill, "I think congress should give the country not only the financial legislation it needs, but also appropriate legislation demanded by the best interests of the people. Among other things it should pass the proposed amendment to the constitution for the election of senators by the people. It is a much needed reform, the importance of which at this time cannot be over-estimated.

"The house, which usually is more in touch with public sentiment than the senate has already passed joint resolutions proposing an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of senators by the people, and these resolutions are now awaiting action by the senate. If the senate should concur with the house and pass the resolutions, I have no doubt whatever but the amendment would be ratified by the requisite number of states.

"It is a popular movement. It accords with democratic ideas and sentiments. It would improve the senate and bring that body more in accord with public sentiment. It is a great and important question. Legislators can be improperly manipulated and controlled by influences which cannot well reach the people of a whole state, and many senators would be saved and better elections secured as a general rule, if power of election were vested in the electors of the state.

"The election of United States senators by the people would largely relieve partisan legislatures from the temptation of 'erryandering' legislative districts, and members could be chosen according to merit and not because of their attitude toward senatorial candidates.

"States which are ordinarily democratic would elect democratic senators by a vote of their people while by reason of eeryandering by legislation or constitution it may be possible to do so. Democrats ought to be able to see where their true interest is upon this question and should act accordingly.

"The democratic, independent, and republican press that favor this constitutional amendment should press the matter upon the attention of readers. No important reform was ever accomplished except by agitation, and agitation sometimes even affects the senate of the United States."

PLENTY OF CABS IN LONDON.

The withdrawal of five thousand of them makes no disturbance. The recent withdrawal of five thousand cabs from the streets of London on account of a strike of the cabmen against the owners of the vehicles was talked about with apprehension before it occurred. When the cabmen finally struck, it was found that the vast passenger traffic of London could be handled easily by the cabs still in service. These figures give some idea of the enormous number of cabs in the English metropolis.

Dr. Steady once remarked that there were more cabs in London than there were men in New York. The cabs and horses are nearly all owned by the big stablemen, and the cabmen pay about three dollars and seventy-five cents a day for the use of a cab and one horse. The driver must feed his horse three times a day, and it is by no means easy for the cabman to make a profit, since one may travel two miles in any direction in a cab in London for a shilling. The public does not bother much about elevated or underground roads in London. It is claimed there that they have solved the rapid transit problem by having perfect pavements throughout the city, so that the cabs run easily, and the fares have been brought down to a minimum.

Easy to Remember. Dr. Reid, the celebrated medical writer, was requested by a lady of literary eminence to call at her house. "Be sure you recollect the address," she said, as she quitted the room: "No. 1, Chesterfield street." "Madam," said the doctor, "I am too great an admirer of politeness not to remember Chesterfield, and I fear, too selfish ever to forget Number One."

Miss Hilda Jacobs left last night for San Francisco where she will again enter Miss West's fashionable boarding school, on Van Ness avenue.

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