

## CABINET CONSOMME.

John C. Spooner, of Badgerdom, Dancing on the Rim of the Tureen.

Reports Say He Wants to Stab the Attorney Generalship With a Pike Pole.

Blaine's Prospects of Becoming a Harrison Adviser Rather Slim.

Broad Hints as to Ben's Reasons for Shutting Out the Tattooed Man.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—There has been considerable talk concerning Blaine's cabinet chances. The antagonists which are between Rusk and Payne, immediately after it was ascertained that the Republicans were doomed to dispose of the offices for four years, has not subsided. It was presumed that under the pacific influences of the philosophy of "Uncle Philites" the grasping ambitions of the two alleged Badger statesmen would "smooth their wrinkles from" and all together for the weal and glory of the great state of swamp lands and Fox river overflows. But there has been no cessation of hostilities. Sawyer has yelled "Peace, peace," but there is no peace, nor a piece of a peace. Argal, it is needful for the altissimo resonance of state pride that somebody be united upon to a cabinet position. Senator John C. Spooner, the little giant from Hudson, is being making pilgrimages to Indianapolis all winter. He has recently returned from the latest and most magnificent of them all. Wisconsin men believe, or affect to believe to-day, that Senator Spooner will enter Harrison's cabinet as attorney general. This is expressed on all sides, and everywhere it is accompanied with expressions of regret that so

SOCIABLE AND POPULAR a man as Spooner should thus sacrifice himself politically by giving up a commanding position in the senate for a subordinate place under the administration of another man. "The friends of Henry C. Payne, who are being forced by the postmaster to believe that Spooner has unkindly deserted Payne for his own aggrandizement. Rusk's friends speak in a similar manner. One of them says: "I believe that John Spooner has the presidential bee, and expects to make a national reputation for himself as a cabinet officer." It merely reminds me of what Abe Lincoln said in the spring of '64, when he was seeking re-nomination. "You can't know how hard the bee does buzz until you have had them under your hat." I believe that Spooner has the bee, and it is buzzing in him into political suicide." All these sayings are largely conjectural, but they are not without foundation in the face of recent occurrences. Spooner has been known to say that "a man must do himself, as well as his party, some about the treasury general or secretary of the treasury during the next four years, as there are numerous questions coming before those two departments for settlement. A good man must make himself felt by the entire country."

SUCH STATEMENTS casually made, are quoted as indicating which way the politicians' mind is trending. But his best friends believe that Spooner will stay where he is, filling Matt Carpenter's shoes chuck full of senatorial power. An Indiana man, whose relations of intimacy with Harrison during the past year, especially during the campaign, gives weight to his words, said confidentially this evening in the Arlington hotel lobby: "I am inclined to think that when Gen. Harrison announces his cabinet the Republican party will be surprised to find that the name of Blaine is not in it. Harrison knows that Conkling was a figure of such prominence that Blaine deemed it wise to strike him down, and take his patronage from him, at the outset of Garfield's administration. Harrison knows that when Conkling was out of patronage he was out of office, and out of power. He sees that Blaine is too big a man to be in the Harrison cabinet, with patronage at his disposal. He will follow the example of Blaine's own political advice when he concludes that Blaine, without position, will be powerless. The people worship patronage and its concomitant, power. They worship Blaine, but largely because of the power he has wielded. Harrison will not give Blaine a place where he can control anything at all. On the contrary, he wants no Guitau business connected with his administration. He will not have Blaine, and no one can force the Maine mountebank upon him."

A HOOSIER ROW

In Prospect When the General Assembly Convenes.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 6.—When the Indiana general assembly convenes next Thursday it will open with a row in the senate. Already many of the members are here, and the Democratic senators declare that it is their determination that Col. Robertson shall not preside over the senate. The course that will probably be pursued will be to elect a president pro tem, and to refuse to allow Robertson to preside over the body. Col. Robertson has declared himself. "I shall do my duty," he says; "that is, go as the legally elected lieutenant governor of Indiana, and open the session of the legislature Jan. 10. I shall, as before, take whatever action the Republican party may deem necessary. The senate at its last adjournment did not elect a president pro tem, to succeed Green Smith, and consequently their own false claim falls to the ground." The general assembly about to convene is confronted with a perplexing financial problem. For several years there has been a deficit in the amount of revenue collected by taxation, but there has been no diminution of expenditure, and the demand for additional funds has become so pressing that the state tax must be increased or else a permanent loan will have to be negotiated. A temporary loan must be made to meet present necessities, and hence the legislators will be forced to give immediate attention to financial matters or go without their salaries. There will not be an available dollar in the treasury unless there is a raid upon funds sacred to other purposes, and no increase of the tax levy can be of benefit for two years to come.

WEST VIRGINIA AROUSED.

Wednesday Will Be a Red-Letter Day in the State.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Wednesday next, Jan. 9, the legislature of West Virginia will convene in what promises to be the most remarkable session in the history of the state. Aside from the organization of the two houses, because of the nearly equal division of the membership between the two great parties, there will be the sharpest kind of a struggle over the election of a United States senator, and also the settlement of the contest for governor between Judge Fleming and Gen. Goff, while, outside and beyond all this, the Republicans are threatening in retaliation for the contest brought by Judge Fleming, to institute like proceedings in the cases of all the other state officers and dispute the election of every one of the Democratic officers-elect, including the members of the supreme court. Gentlemen direct from Charleston says the prominent party leaders of both sides are on hand to assist their friends in the organization of the legislature and the settlement of the gubernatorial question. The "whips" of each side have notified their people that no absenteeism must occur, and there is no slack at stake. The movements and result will be watched with the deepest interest in Washington.

Blaine Is Better.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Mr. Blaine has quite recovered from his trifling indisposition of yesterday. He took a short walk this morning, and later in the day he and Mr. Phelps joined the afternoon strollers on Connecticut avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warder and Mr. Phelps were Mr. Blaine's guests at dinner at the Richmond this evening.

THE ORIGINAL KNIGHTS.

Powderly and Others Repudiated by Knights of 1869.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 6.—The following circular has been issued: "To the Members of the Knights of Labor—Greeting: In behalf of the toiling millions of the earth, we the survivors of the original order of the Knights of Labor, have after several secret meetings held in the city of Philadelphia, and after due deliberation and investigation into the present action of the order, have decided to repudiate the present order of the Knights of Labor, and have decided to extend the hand of fraternity to all those who believe in the principles formerly promulgated, to wit: Secrecy, no political action, and no interference with the industry of the state. We have resolved to eliminate all opposition to the principles and the principles of the original order of the Knights of Labor. In making this known through the public press we do so to notify those at a distance, and that must be accepted as a reply to many of the questions on the subject. As in 1869, numbers for assemblies will be given from Philadelphia, Pa., until a sufficient number have been received to call for a convention for the good of the order. Those desiring to be with us will address Box 834, Philadelphia, Pa. All communications will be received at the above address. A necessary matter will be furnished to carry on the needed work. In conclusion we desire to say that, believing we are doing good in issuing the foregoing, we did when we published it, and we do now. We have, we have unitedly affirmed our names. L. WRIGHT, R. C. MACATELY, R. N. KEEN, J. S. KENNEDY.

BAD MEXICAN JOURNALISTS.

Newspaper Men From Greaserdom Prove to Be Importers.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 6.—A Memphis dispatch published this morning, referring to three young Mexican journalists, caused a sensation in official and newspaper circles in the two Laredos. Mexican Consul Varas, of that city, is of the opinion that they are not Mexicans, but Spaniards, or at least United States Consul Cisco, of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, stated to-day that about a month ago three young men claiming to be Flori Marti, of Eldiario Espanol, Felipe L'Egnia, of La Epoca, and Francisco de la Vega, of The Monitor, City of Mexico, secured an introduction to the governor of Nuevo Leon, and from him secured letters of introduction to the Mexican authorities. The three men, he said, were of the Republic, the Nashville American and the Louisville Courier-Journal. It now turns out that they are impostors and left-hand unpaid bills in Monterey and Nuevo Laredo. Consul Cisco has telegraphed the newspapers to which he gave letters of introduction that the young journalists are frauds.

THE CLEARANCES.

Exchanges of the Leading Banks for the Past Week.

Boston, Jan. 6.—The following table compiled from the dispatches of the past week shows the leading clearing-houses of the United States, shows the gross exchanges for the week ended Jan. 6, 1889, with rates per cent of increase or decrease as compared with the amounts for the corresponding week in 1888:

Amount. Inc. Dec.

New York.....\$702,700,117 18.8

Boston.....101,364,759 8.3

Philadelphia.....73,098,531 2.7

St. Louis.....19,235,130 5.7

St. Paul.....19,235,130 5.7

San Francisco.....16,077,236 32.1

Baltimore.....13,931,726 5.3

Cincinnati.....12,225,893 13.3

Kansas City.....8,497,627 23.2

Portland.....8,173,529 2.8

Providence.....5,854,500 5.4

Milwaukee.....5,122,000 17.9

St. Paul.....3,675,000 2.8

Minneapolis.....4,609,428 29.6

Denver.....3,331,615 7.3

St. Paul.....3,019,758 4.2

Columbus.....2,769,840 10.5

St. Paul.....3,179,948 0.2

New Haven.....1,417,927 1.3

St. Paul.....1,209,168 16.3

St. Paul.....1,063,201 5.0

St. Paul.....729,893 12.3

Norfolk.....904,378 6.3

Portland.....1,425,800 13.9

Worcester.....1,250,906 6.9

Wichita.....829,898 27.4

Dayton.....1,250,906 6.9

Syracuse.....915,675 3.9

Grand Rapids.....292,740 4.2

Total.....\$1,095,024,744 7.3

Outside N. Y.....1,095,024,744 7.3

THE DENIAL BY GLADSTONE.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The Daily News correspondent at Naples says Mr. Gladstone denies emphatically that he ever received any intimation of the pope's temporal power, or that the subject of international arbitration.

## LEWIS IS A LEARNER.

The Senate Gives Morton a Chance to Study Its Rules of Procedure.

Tariff Will Be the Chief Senate Topic Until the Bill Is Passed.

Reed's Resolution on the Call of States Giving the House Trouble.

The President Approves the Extension of Civil Service to Railway Mails.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—An amendment to the senate rules was adopted to-day, giving the president-elect and the vice president-elect the privileges of the floor. No reason for adopting this rule was given at the time of its adoption, as there was no objection made to it. It is learned now that the reason for changing the rules was to give the vice president-elect an opportunity to study the rules of procedure of the senate so that he may be familiar with them when he is called upon to take the chair of the presiding officer. A member of the senate went to the president pro tempore, Mr. Ingalls, last week, and asked if Mr. Morton would be admitted to the floor of the senate in the event he came to Washington during this session of congress. Mr. Ingalls replied that under the rules he would not, and that Gen. Harrison would not be admitted to the floor but for the fact that he had been a senator, and thus came under a distinct rule. The senator stated that Mr. Morton was coming to Washington soon after the meeting of the electoral college to study the rules of the senate, of which he has never been a member, in order that he might assume the chair of the presiding officer with some degree of confidence. Mr. Ingalls said that the only way to obtain admittance to the floor for Mr. Morton would be to change the rule; and, in accordance with his suggestion, the proposition was laid before the committee on rules, and that committee reported the proposed change to the senate, which thereupon adopted it. So when Mr. Morton comes to Washington in February he will find no obstacle to a careful study of the senate rules of procedure.

MORTON IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—Vice President-elect Morton and wife arrived in this city last evening. They were driven to the residence of Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, where they were met by the vice president-elect. The evening was spent in a purely social and informal way, and only a few callers paid their respects. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Morton and Dr. Field attended the ceremonies of the dedication of Diston Hall and Beacon dispensaries, connected with the Beacon Presbyterian church at Cumberland and Cedar streets.

LAI D OUT FOR SOLONS.

What Congress May Do in the Next Seven Days.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The time of the senate during the coming week will be devoted almost exclusively to the consideration of the tariff measure—in fact, no other business likely to provoke discussion will be brought before that body until the vote on the tariff bill is taken Jan. 21. The remaining time given to its discussion will be devoted largely to extended speeches on the principles underlying the bill. There are a few senators who have not been heard as yet, and among these are others who want to be heard again. Several orators were on their feet during the week just ended, and others are to be heard. It is well understood that no amendment to the bill will be adopted without the sanction of the finance committee, and that no amendment will be proposed by that committee unless it is known to be satisfactory to the Republican majority. As the work of the senate is cut and dried in the committee room, there is but little object in proposing amendments to carry out the views of the majority. So the Democratic members of the senate think, and as far as they have an interest in the bill the vote might as well be taken now. To-morrow, in the morning hour, the resolution of Mr. Edmunds relating to the Panama canal, will be again taken up and disposed of. It will probably be passed as originally introduced and reported. If any strong objection to it should be developed, it will likely be withdrawn. The deadlock in the house is likely to continue during the coming week, unless some compromise can be effected. Mr. Reed will call up his resolution abolishing the call of states and territories on suspension Mondays the first thing Monday, after the reading of the journal, the pending motion being a demand for the previous question on the resolution. Both sides seem equally determined. Mr. Reed says:

of any kind shall be transacted until the resolution is passed. The opponents of the resolution say it cannot pass this congress. They seem to be gaining strength. The fact that Mr. Randall and Mr. Mills, Democrats, voted in committee against the resolution, and that it was only adopted by Speaker Carlisle voting with Messrs. Reed and Cannon, Republicans, is having much weight as the fight progresses in determining the action of the Democrats who have heretofore been inclined to vote for the resolution. It has also leaked out that Mr. Carlisle voted for the resolution conditionally. It was the understanding in committee, Mr. Randall says, that if the resolution, when offered in the house, should be met by determined obstructive tactics, Mr. Reed would withdraw it. It is rumored in high Democratic circles that it was upon this condition that Speaker Carlisle voted for it. Mr. Reed has not as yet shown any intention to withdraw it, and there is no reason to believe that he will. The matter is likely to block legislation the coming week. If, however, the resolution is disposed of, Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, will on Tuesday call up the contested election case of Small vs. Elliott, of South Carolina, and follow it up the next day with the Sullivan-Belton contested case from California.

Thursday is set aside for consideration of bills reported from the committee on Indian affairs, but is not likely to get the floor unless it can defeat the friends of the Oklahoma bill, who will at all times raise the question of consideration in favor of their bill. Several appropriation bills are now awaiting action by the house, and will be called up at the first opportunity. They have the parliamentary right of way. The sundry civil appropriation bill is completed and will be reported to the house probably Monday. All the appropriation bills are more advanced than for years past, only two important ones not having yet been reported to the house and several of the more important having been passed.

APPROVED BY GROVER.

Civil Service to Govern Railway Mail Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The president has approved the regulations made by the civil service commission providing for the extension of the civil service rules to the railway mail service. With the exception of the general superintendent, all the employees will come under these rules, and appointments to the service will be made in accordance with the civil service regulations. It is provided that transfers of clerks may be made at any time, and that the railway mail service to any classified postoffice and to the postoffice department.

THE OMNIBUS BILL.

Ex-Delegate Magnusin Thinks It Will Pass.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—At the Arlington hotel this evening, conversing with friends, Hon. Martin Magnusin said: "I will leave for Montana to-morrow morning, and probably not return until the session of the congress is over. The Democratic representatives and senators are an omnibus bill will pass, unless the Republicans object to and fight it. I do not think we should give up our demand for the admission of New Mexico with the other territories and the Democratic party makes concessions enough when it comes to the admission of Montana, Dakota, and Montana Democrats are willing to stay out until New Mexico comes in. If the bill does not pass this session it will not pass." Hon. M. H. Day, of Dakota, is registered at the National. He says: "I think that the Democratic party has merely concluded to do an act of justice in agreeing to divide Dakota. I do not regard it as a party concession. The people have long wanted division, and for certain factional elements in the territorial Democracy we should have been divided long since. However, it is pretty generally understood that I am out of politics, and am not given to talking about public affairs. I am here on business and shall not remain long. We want the Sioux reservation opened up, and that is a party concession. The people have long wanted division, and for certain factional elements in the territorial Democracy we should have been divided long since. However, it is pretty generally understood that I am out of politics, and am not given to talking about public affairs. I am here on business and shall not remain long. We want the Sioux reservation opened up, and that is a party concession. The people have long wanted division, and for certain factional elements in the territorial Democracy we should have been divided long since. 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