

Presidential Booms Have Quick Reactions on Society in the National Capital

Wires of Prospective Candidates Much Entertained—Congressional Club's Reception.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 31.—"Booms! Booms! Booms!" Nay, little one, start not in affright! 'Tis but the candidates, making their quadrumal advance on Washington. Receptive, acquiescent, and—deceptive, they are training their spectrometer guns on the Capitol, on the White House, on the correspondents of its devoted city.

Whether as the Hun, sparing neither sex nor old, neither men nor women, they are descending upon Washington; whether in and taking possession, establishing headquarters, whence the rattle of the thousand typewriters reminds the war veterans of the trenches. As if Washington did not have enough on its mind already.

While the water before a Presidential campaign in Washington is enough to make the milk of human kindness in the breast and make of it the most trusting of babies. The way everybody is harried is regarded as a "possibility" and everybody more remotely connected with them is courted and fêted and flattered and made much of, and wine and perfume and the like are used as a means of making a Presidential boom.

It was not for the disturbing influence of the still distant campaign one would say that the stage just at the center of the week was undoubtedly the biggest and most brilliant party of the week was undoubtedly the Congressional Club's diplomatic reception at last Tuesday night.

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Baroness de Cartier de Marchienne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador in Washington.

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(Continued on Page Eight.)