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SOCIETIES.



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iting brethren and all Odd Fellows in good standing
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tator; M. Hanson, Jr.,
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ter; J. B. Sharpe, Financial Reporter; Dennis
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Rep., 85th Dist.....F. W. Seabury.
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Marshal.....R. C. Ware.
Deputy Clerk.....C. F. Tighman.

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September; continues in session two
weeks.

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first Mondays in February and Sep-
tember; continues in session three
weeks.

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the first Mondays in February and Sep-
tember; continues in session six
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WASHINGTON CITY NEWS.

What The Political Bosses in
the Capital City Are Doing.

Special Correspondence of THE HERALD.

Washington Dec. 9th., 1895.

—The boldest political combine
ever formed in this country is
that dominated by Senator
Quay, Boss Platt and Speaker
Reed. It is out for everything
in sight. Its first victory was
the election of the House of
Representatives, but it wasn't satisfied
to merely name the men who
filled the named offices of the
House; it also insists upon nam-
ing every subordinate employed
by them. Every day men who
were never before seen by the
new Clerk, Doorkeeper and
Sergeant-at-Arms of the House
present themselves as their
subordinates and are sworn in
after exhibiting the O. K. of
the combine. That combine
will also control the make up
of the House Committee, and
is working hard to get its grip
on the Senate committees, but
that is more difficult as many
influential republicans are bi-
tterly opposed to the combine.
It also has another difficult job
on hand in its efforts to control
the republican National Com-
mittee, which meets here to-
morrow to name the time and
place for holding the Republi-
can National Convention. Al-
though McKinley and Reed
are in a deal to prevent Har-
rison's nomination, that does
not prevent McKinley's friends
coming here in force to fight
the combine's attempt to con-
trol the National Committee.
Of course the ultimate object
of the Quay-Platt-Reed combine
is the nomination of Reed for
President.

Much nonsense, some of it
utterly idiotic, has been written
because President Cleveland
was absent from Washington
when Lord Salisbury's answer
to Secretary Olney's note of
last July, asking whether Eng-
land intended to arbitrate its
boundary dispute with Vene-
zuela, arrived. Stripped of all
verbiage, here are the facts:
President Cleveland knew the
nature of the answer; he also
knew that it was useless to send
a special message to Congress
with that answer until the
House had its committees,
therefore he concluded to spend
the time duck hunting instead
of waiting in Washington. If
anybody is blamed it ought to
be Speaker Reed for not an-
nouncing the House Commit-
tees.

Although every effort is be-
ing made to keep it quiet it is
well known in Washington that
there is a bitter fight raging
between the two factions which
go to make up forty-two re-
publican members of the Senate.
Nominally these factions are
known as the old and the new
senators and the apparent ob-
ject of the fight is to obtain
proper recognition for the new
senators, but in reality it is a
fight between the East and
West, the gold and silver re-
publicans. Up to Saturday the

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Hot Debate in the House Over
a Resolution By Congress-
man Barrett.

Washington, December 10.—
Representative William Bar-
rett, of Massachusetts, enjoys
the distinction of being the au-
thor of the first thrilling inci-
dent in the present house of
representatives. He threw a
bombshell in that body soon
after it convened by offering a
resolution impeaching Thomas
F. Bayard, ex secretary of state
and now United States ambas-
sador to the court of St. James,
for high crimes and misde-
meanors. The grounds ad-
vanced in the resolution were the
utterances of Mr. Bayard, de-
livered before the Edinburgh
Scotland, Philosophical insti-
tute, November 7. In this
speech Mr. Bayard spoke of
"protection" as a form of "state
socialism," and said it had
done more to "foster class leg-
islation," breed inequality,
"corrupt public life," "lower
the tone of National represen-
tation," "divorce ethics from
politics" than any other cause.
Such reflections on the govern-
ment by an American ambas-
sador before a foreign audience,
the recitation cited, were in
serious disregard of his obli-
gations and calculated to injure
our National reputation.

It concluded by instructing
the foreign affairs committee,
which was empowered to send
for persons and papers, to in-
vestigate and report by "im-
peachment or otherwise."
Mr. Barrett's resolution was
preceded by one of his col-
leagues, Mr. McCall, (Rep.,
Mass.) in a milder tone.
Mr. McCall's resolution went
down and then it was that Mr.
Barrett sprung his resolution,
as one constituting a "ques-
tion of privilege."
Mr. Crisp, the leader of the
minority, made an unavailing
attempt to contest the privilege
nature of the resolution.
Speaker Reed overruled his
point of order and the reso-
lution was thrown into the arena

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