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AFTER THE CURRENCY BILL THE FOR-EIGN POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT

Quay Case.

The Horiday recess has given an op. portunity to the Representatives and Senators to touch elbows with their constituents, and to ascertain how the new currency bill which the Senate is trying to beat into shape for passage is being received. There has been no fear among Republicans of an unfavorable reception in the East. Whatever disaffection there may be here will be more than enough to offset by accessions from the Democrate. This fact is demonstrated by the eleven Eastern Democrats who supported the bill in the House. But in the Middle West it is claimed that the bill will meet a different reception. The Foreign Policy.

Our foreign policy will absorb the attention of Congress as soon as the currency bill is out of the way. Our relations with England would undoubtedly be far different from what they now are, if it were not for the leaning of that Nation toward us during our trouble with Spain. A cartoon in a Western paper which we reproduce. fitting'v expresses the situation as it readly Uncle Sam unquestion. ally wears a worried look. All over the country local boards are adopting resolutions of sympathy with the Boers and the descendants of the Irish, Dutch and Germans are almost a unit



Lord Salisbury-You don't say you sympathize with us, but of course you

in the expression of their denunciation of England. And yet it is acknowledged that we are under great obligations to that country for the moral support which it gave us, and which effectually prevented any interference on the part of the nations of continental Europe, while we gave Spain the whipping which she deserved. But the politicians cannot permit our sense of obligation to carry us too far, for there are some millions of parents formerly lived in Germany, Holland and Ireland, and not one of them has any love for England or any sympathy with her in the war she is waging in South Africa.

Bi-Metalists Assert. Bi-metalists assert that the great that the adoption of this feature of the Quay to a seat in the Senate. But bill will enable them to institute a notwithstanding this apparent setcampaign which will give promise of back, there is reason to believe that ready opened, for most of the politic- careful c of the Senate shows ians regard President McKinley and Col. Bryan as much the candidates of to insure him the seat. This does not their parties, as if they had already mean that a majority will vote against , received the formal nominations by the Pennsylvanian by any means. On

the conventions. The Legislation.

The legislation of a session preceding a Presidential election is always shaped to affect the election which is to follow. This is why the currency bill has been so promptly passed by the House, and it explains the reason why the Senate may be depended upon for prompt action., There is one feature of the currency bill which I am told will be popular all over the West and South. That is the provision for banks with small capital in the small cities. At present there are hundreds of these places which have no banking facilities. The loanable funds of the community are not deposited in any bank, but a few men of means "shove notes" at usurious rates. The introduction of the small banks will permit of deposits being received from those who have small sums of money, and these can be loaned to the business men and farmers at productive

Many Murderers.

The criminal records of the District. of Columbia reached high water mark in the matter of murderers under arrest during the past week. There are confined in the district jail at present no less than fourteen persons accused of murder, of whom three are women, and ten of the fourteen are colored. During the past year the crime of murder has been apparently epidemic in, the city of Washington, and in spite of the fact that the colored population have all possible educational advantages, and are generally better paid for their services than in any other city in the country, they continue to furnish more than double their proportion of criminals.

New Mexico and Arizona It is probable that the Senate Committee on Territories will have a better idea of the conditions and needs of New Mexico and Arizona than any simifar committee ever had before. A special car left Washington attached to a Pennsylvania railroad train destined for an extended trip through the country lying on the northern border of Mexico and west of Texas. It contained nearly all the members of the naceous food; second, poor circulation, committee and a few officials besides, possibly due to lack of exercise. La-They are the guests of Governor Mur- dies' Home Journal

phy, of Arizona, and his brother, and they will have every opportunity atforded there to make a careful and searching investigation into the affairs of Arizona especially. The territory is knocking hard at the door of Congress for admission as a State, and it is because there is no better way available to acquire the necessary knowledge to speaker Headerson Does Not Favor Long enable the committee to act intelli-Speeches-Clark and Dolliver on the gently that this trip is taken. The Stump-New Mexico and Arizona-The entire expenses are paid by Governor Murphy and his brother, who is a very successful railroad builder.

Opposed to Long Speeches. Speaker Henderson never was an admirer of long, set speeches. When he has anything to say he usually speaks directly and to the point. As presiding officer of the House of Representatives he can, by the simple expedient of turning the chair over to some member who is flattered by the honor, avoid the weary remarks of members who start in to load The Congressional Record for "home consumption." But it is in private life that Hon, David B. Henderson adopts the most eftective methods of heading off the gentleman with a speech which he is spoiling to deliver. "Dave" Henderson has invitations

enough to dinner to keep him busy at the mahogany seven pights a week if he accepts them all. He is a popular guest and a joviel empanion, and in consequence his face is seen at many a gathering in the evening when the terrapin and canvas-back are passing. He was one of the party which sail around Senator Perkins' board the other day when the California senstor invited a few friends to meet Mr. Spreckles, the California member of the Republican National Committee, After the wainuts one of the guests deemed it incumbent .pon himself to address the gathering. He arose and began what threatened to become a soporific to all those present. But General Henderson came to the rescue. He has a deep bass voice, which might have been musical with proper training. He began to carol that beautiful song: "There's a hole in the bottom of the sea," and the others joined in. Ten, fifteen, twenty times the prosy guest arose to continue his remarks. But each time he learned that there is "a hole in the bottom of the sea," and he never secured an opportunity to complete his oration. If General Henderson could be induced to introduce the 'hole in the bottom of the sen into the proceedings of the House he would save the Government thousands of dollars in the cost of printing The | They get no adulation from this hum-

Congressional Record. BI-Partisan Partnership. Representativé Dolliver, of lowa, and Champ Clark have formed a partnership for enlightening the public on current topics. They have spoken on the same platform in several Pennsylvania towns for and against the policy of expansion. The two men are as and south noise. Mr. Dolliver is a old New England stock, steam and religional have severed it to suave, incisive speaker, who is careful integrity like adamant and honor like shrink simil it is practically twenty in his personal appearance at all times. a rock—

one times smaller than in 1504. far apart ine very respect as the north the Republican party and a warm admirer of President McKinley. Mr. his dress and in his speeches; uses He does what he considers right, not Drake and Cavendish, in 1877 and the cutlass style of argument rather matter who has sneered. 1586 respectively went around the than the rapier. He is a Democrat of You see his proclamation in the way world with Erillah sallors, the cor-Clark, on the other hand, is careless in Democrats. Sixteen to one is his shibboleth and anti-expansion his battle cry. He lacks the polich of the Iowan, but he is nevertheless just the kind of speaker to catch at least onehalf of every mixed audience. Consevoters in this great country whose quently this ill-assorted pair may be regarded as an excellent team for the work which they have set out to perform. As to the audiences—they pay their money and take their choice of the arguments.

Mr. Quav's Séat. The Senate Committee on Privileges States of that section will not so reac- and Elections will report adversely fly endorse the gold standard, and upon the claim of former Senator victory. The campaign has in fact al- Mr. Quay "" yet take his seat. A that he lack, only four votes of enough the contrary, it will probably be a very easy matter for a man as skilled in politics as Mr. Quay to secure the nec-



Senator Quay.

essary three votes to overcome the report of the committee. In fact, his friends are more confident now than they ever were before that Quay will continue to represent Pennsylvania in enything for us." the Senate for some years to come, for they are sure that the next Legislature will return him for the remainder of the term. If Mr. Quay succeeds, the governors of Delaware. Utah and California will be certain to follow the lead of the governor of Penneylvania, and for the first time since the number of States was raised to fortyfive there will be a full Senate of ninety members,

trouble may be from without or it may be from within—that is, by not being either properly or sufficiently said by not having perfect circulation and by not eating such food as is need; for by not eating such food as is need; for o seem familiar o him, poor lone and family said fam

OLD-FASHIONED WHISKER.

I shall sing to you a tribute of the far above her lowly whiskerroot; am going to train my lyre on a melody hirsute.

There has been a brimining cataract of fervor-heated ink. There has been a mighty avalanche of wild poetle "think."

Poured lavish on the clust'ring curis of passion-breathing Clare, And on the gentle Annie's fair and silky, waving hair.

But while the throbbing poet thus bestowed his loving touch. Has he jollied with and toved with the whisker? Well, not much! And so I give you greeting, gentle trailer from the chin: hail you, though, regardful of the

soil you're growing in. For he you chop or burnside or the "lay-lock" keeping down, In this surpassing lyric, ah, you shall

not win renown. For I save my honest plaudits for the gentle hairs that sprout Down within the paper collar and come softly billowing out. They frame with silver radiance some

bonest, shaven face And lay with passing dresses in calm, unstudied grace. We call them "horacegreclies" they sprout in rural Maine, But you'll find the man who grows em

has a calm and steady brain. They're patents, sir, of honesty and faith they guarantee. and I'm frank about confessing they're the whiskerroots for me.

I care not for the mutton-chops of bloated millionaires, have no admiration for those haven ty bristling hairs;

The Populistic whiskers stringing out upon the breeze. And flapping in abandon gainst the owner's creaking knees, The anarchastic willow-brush, a-bris-

tle to the eyes-They're masks of all the passions that these mons would fain disguise. I fight a little wary of the waxy, amiling mug.

With a hedge-row fringe of whisker wrapped around it like a rug. The "weeping willows" pendant like i lichen from a limb,

And the auft of grizzled "ba-ba," stiff and wiry, flerce and grim-The roses of my rhythm with those strands shall never twine-

ble lute of mine. celebrate with fervor and I sing in rev'rent atrain Of the gentle horacegreelies sprouting

here in rural Maine. Whene'er they come enscading from a tanned and sturdy throat You'll find an honest heart there undearneath a homespun coat,

You'll find the steady purpose of the

follows straight away the people say.

be wears his beard.

benignantly on you.

Just remember what I've fold you, and for gracious sake don't grin

the flag of sturdy manhood that he wears beneath his chin. -Holman F. Day in Lewiston Journal.

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"How I do wish we could have a ripple of incident in our daily life!" and Millicent More, closing her book with a smile, as she bent forward to pick vokohama to London at days. up a dead leaf off her pet geranium. Millicent and Catherine More wore Total iris of twenty-two and twenty-five Any one with mooney in his pure old maids" ahe seventeen-year-piders can to about the world by real and the control of the con girls of twenty-two and twenty-five-'old maids" ahe seventeen year-olders called them-who taught school and

their own unaided efforts. Millicent was pretty, with red lips, a clear, bright complexion and hair and Millicent had not quite given up her little dream of love and matri-

Catherine was small and plain, with and a half ordinary gray eyes, hair like everybody else's, and not the slightest pre-the world could be choled in less than Upon this particular December of the present record time.

ing the monotony of their daily life.

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what coldly. "Uncle George never did enything for us."

"Perhaps, dear, he was even poorer than we. At all events he is dead now pleasure in watching by lantern light, and the child is left alone in the the earth worms at they come out up world. I'll sit down and write to the on the surface stright, lie calculates."

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her arm and she found herself look ing up into a headsome broaded too

"Sir!" she oried, starting back
"I beg your pardon," said a frank
pleasant voice. "I did not start with a frank
alarm you. But sa this Miss More?"

She inclined her head.

Tam your county William.

And this time Catherine started oach in more supprise than ever.

Sir," she said, "you are mistaken.

William is a little boy."

"Hardly," returned the tall strang-er, "unless you would call me a life boy. Dear County Kitty, no ens ever told you I was a child or poor. It was your own interested. Thank meaven, I am independent and wealthy, and, as I have come to man's estate, I think it is rather my duty to take care of you than to allow you to take care of me."

Catherine Looyed at her handsome cousin in maire smarement. Phile grand upsetting of all her theories and ideas was more than the could com prehend just at once. "But, Will."

But, Catherine, Nay, my dear lit-tie gray-oved collein the lawyers have told me how willing you were to adopt and care for the homeless orphan, and how the Constitute Milliant sheet work the task. And from the hottom of my heart I thank you for what you are ready to do.

How Doress started when she saw what sort of a fellow "little Willis" had proved to be How Mrs. Hopper gissled behind her bonnet frame when she thought of the little child's orib and the pidure books upstairs

"Of course such an elegant rentis-men as that will so to the note!" will Mrs. Hopper. But he did not He stayed at the cottage, sleeping on the back parior sole until other socome modations could be provided for him. And when Millional same over with her prettlest amile and outstretched hand the young Australian received her with an odd curt coldness that made her feel excessively uncomfort-

"You got, Collein Milly" said be "you didn't want to be bothered with me; you hought the Australian au-thorities ought to be compelled to provide for me

And when Mrs. Hopper heard that Ittle Catherine More was to marry her rich cousin ame want at all surprised. "It's the most natural thing in the world," said who conly it's a pity that Cuthic isn't a little prettier.

But Catherine More was nationed with her lower's declaration that to him her face was the sweetest in all

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> mer in about Megallan's time, the las-When you mark those frosty whiskers for in a triffe over two years, unobtrustively in view William Dampler, pirate, scientist. And the kindly face above emamilies author and fimulical bully, took twater years to sall about the world. He so abused Alexander Selkirk that the late ter was fairly willing to be marconed on Juan Fernandez Island, thus mak-

ing "Robinsom Orusos" possible. By degrees it wrew possible to wo about the world in sailing shipe in about one hundred and fifty days, but steamers, eliminating the element of luck have now deried a man around in fifty-two days. This is the record. made in 1891 by the Feninsular and Oriental and Canadian Pacific ateams

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ing the monotony of their delly life, the postman tapped at the door with a letter.

"Uncle George is dead in Australia." Sasped Millicent.

"Oh, Milly—and he has left an oraphan boy!" added Catherine, the tears brimming into her eyes "We must adopt him, Milly—we must bring him up."

Millicent drew back a little.

"I don't see why," she said somewhat coldly. "Uncle George never did

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