

The Topeka State Journal.

LAST EDITION.

FRIDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, JANUARY 4, 1901.

FRIDAY EVENING.

TWO CENTS.

BURTON--NEXT SENATOR

Lucien Baker Gives Up the Fight Today.

Stampede Was Commenced This Forenoon.

HARRIS AND HAMER

Lyon County Representatives Lead the Rush.

At Noon Senator Baker Gives Out Statement.

TO BE NO DARK HORSE

Opposition Realizes That Nothing Can Be Done.

Burton's May Be Only Name Before Legislature.

"After mature investigation I am satisfied that I can not be elected. To those of my friends who have stood by me I am under deep and lasting obligations."

LUCIEN BAKER.

J. R. Burton will be the next United States senator, and will be formally chosen at the appointed time on January 22 by the legislature of Kansas, to succeed Lucien Baker.

This was settled by the formal withdrawal of Mr. Baker as a candidate at noon today. Late yesterday afternoon and last night it was more than apparent that Mr. Baker was weak and Mr. Burton was strong. The enthusiasm about the Burton headquarters was pronounced as the lack of it about the Baker centers.

There is no talk of a dark horse and the Baker supporters generally have today gone over to Mr. Burton.

The rush for the Burton band wagon started this morning at 10 o'clock. All morning the crowd in the lobby of the Copeland and in the halls leading to the headquarters of the senatorial aspirants surged back and forth. The button hoing was going on merrily and there seemed to be no change.

A majority of the members here last night were for Burton as they had been since last Monday when they began to arrive in Topeka. The grand change came this morning about 9 o'clock when the Lyon county representatives, Charles Harris and R. M. Hamer, declared their intention to support Burton. There was a great commotion when it was learned that the Lyon county members had made a formal declaration in favor of Burton and other doubtful members began to fall in line.

It was generally understood that Major Hood was for Baker but this morning he went back to Emporia convinced that Baker's case was hopeless and that Burton would win. The Lyon county men declared that they had at last arrived at the conclusion that the proper thing to do was to support Burton.

The declaration of Harris and Hamer was followed closely by that of J. B. Adams of Butler, Stinson of Crawford, Watkins of Reno, Crim of Anderson and Lynn, Miller, Stawsky and Heberling of Osage, L. V. McKee of Marshall, and R. W. Mantz of Washington. Some of these men were claimed by the Burton managers but they had not openly declared themselves. The only man who did not have his mind made up one way or the other at 11 o'clock was Senator Porter of Crawford. He still maintained that he was unable to decide who would be the best man to support. After the announcement by the Burton men had nothing to do but either say they would support Burton or keep quiet.

NO DARK HORSE.
The dark horse talk which has been so prevalent is disposed of by the action of Senator Baker. It is conceded by the Baker men that the Burton men have won and that J. R. Burton will succeed Lucien Baker as senator. It would be impossible to bring out a dark horse now with any chance of success.

Before the rush began this morning the Burton managers figured that they had to pay one vote from members who had been or were in the city. They also

figured twenty-seven more who had given their word that they would vote for Burton. Their claims have proved to be practically correct.
Frank Brown said this afternoon after the statement had been given out by Senator Baker: "We had between 45 and 50 votes for Baker which we could count upon as sure, and we figured that we had an equal chance to catch the votes which were undecided. The move of the men from Lyon county this morning started the thing going the other way and we could not possibly hope to get any of the doubtful votes after that." In response to the question, "What will be the next move?" he said that the statement was all there was to give out.
Senator Baker refused to be interviewed. He said the statement he had given out covered everything he had to say in regard to the matter.

BURTON IS GRATEFUL.
Mr. Burton at first refused to talk for publication, but after he had been told that Mr. Baker had withdrawn he said: "You may say that I am very grateful to the Republicans of Kansas for the great kindness they have shown me. Further than that I will not talk for publication."
Mr. Burton's rooms were crowded

vote of securing the nomination which finally went to the man whom he will now succeed. Immediately after this defeat of six years since Mr. Burton hopefully took up the gauntlet of battle with his eye intent as ever upon victory.
He has shown no resentments. Those who have opposed him most strongly must admit this. Mr. Burton has been uniformly courteous to and considerate of some of his bitterest political enemies. The remarkable control he has over his temper and disposition is shown by his success in keeping out of his campaign bitterness and revenge.
Politicians with less provocation and with less control of themselves would have failed to display Mr. Burton's serenity and faith in the final outcome, in the face of defeats and disasters, which have today proven themselves to have been but temporary.

There is no disputing the fact that Mr. Burton has made several wonderful state campaigns since he was defeated by the legislature in 1895. He has the qualities of a good "mixer," and has taught his friends and supporters the great necessity of harmony. His policy has been one of sweetness. Vinegar has never been one of his political supplies. He has been as industrious as a bee, and has manufactured and dispensed during the past ten years a



J. R. Burton, Next United States Senator From Kansas.

with men who were anxious to shake his hand and congratulate him. For an hour after it became known that Baker had given up the fight the Burton men sat and stood in the rooms and told how they had won the fight.

FIGHTING AGAINST FATE.
It was evident to the Baker men last night that they could not swing the doubtful members into line and they had very little to say about the situation. This morning when the Lyon county members gave it out that they would vote for Burton, J. E. Lamber said that he thought that their decision virtually settled the matter. For the Lyon county members were about the only ones which were claimed for Baker in the fourth district.

The general opinion of the members who are here is that it is a good thing for the state and the legislature that the senatorial contest has been settled without a fight. If it had gone on and resulted in a long drawn battle the business of the legislature would have been greatly delayed. The matter will not enter into any of the appointments of committees or in any other political juggling which always occurs when a senatorial election is before the legislature.

With the settlement of the senatorial matter, the speakership contest ended, and the re-election of the present state printer, among the present in large quantities and the legislature is ready to actually legislate. It is to be hoped that wisdom will prevail and the laws which heretofore will now proceed to enact.

MR. BAKER LEAVES.
Senator Baker left this afternoon on the Union Pacific for Leavenworth. Before going he told a friend that the contest had been a fair one, and that it had gone against him, without leaving a sore spot. The Baker men who had been in the lobby at the hotel all the morning have disappeared, and it is impossible to find one of them. Those who were here this morning said they were satisfied that the contest had ended in such a peaceful manner. There was no evidence of any acrimony, and they all seemed to be as happy as a man can be who has supported the losing candidate.

Representatives Harris and Hamer, of Lyon county, are credited with starting the landslide, and they are being asked all sorts of questions as to why they made their decision when they did. Their answer is that they thought it was the thing to do and that is about all they will say.

The Burton managers knew that the Lyon men could not have done this morning and yesterday evening and this morning the Burton workers were after them hard. They held out longer than the Burton men thought they would, but the move seems to have been made at the right time, as far as Burton's interests were concerned.

It was the Lyon county men who changed the course of events six years ago by starting the boom for Baker when it seemed that Burton was sure to be elected. They owned both the former defeat and his assured success today to that county.

J. R. Burton has won his long continued and persistent canvass for the office of United States senator from this state. It remains only for the legislature to formally elect and give effect to what today became a foregone conclusion.

Mr. Burton possesses in a remarkable degree a number of elements which have contributed to his success. His undivided attention for many years has been given to the pursuit of this office.

Defeat has in no way discouraged or disconcerted him. Six years ago in the Republican caucus he came within a

large amount of the product which comes from the hive.
He has been a resident of Abilene for more than eighteen years, and while nominally a practitioner of the law he has been a practical politician during that time. He served three times in the state legislature, but is best known as a candidate for the United States senate.
He was World's fair commissioner at Chicago in 1893. He is one of the best orators the state has produced and has delivered many notable addresses in eastern cities as well as in his home state.

He is a shining example of persistency, patience and pursuit, and has induced his workers with the confidence and faith he has possessed in his own ultimate triumph.
In his high position he will have the great opportunity to honor himself and his state and to prove that his career in the United States senate will be all that his most sanguine friends have maintained, and develop nothing that his warmest opponents have predicted.

A NEW FACTORY.

Plant to Employ 30 Men Located in Topeka.

The wheels of progress still continue to revolve in Topeka. The latest industry to be added to that already growing list is a plant for the manufacture of lightning rods, static machines and portable X-ray machines.

Mr. L. T. Townsend, of the firm of Townsend & Dooley, of Des Moines, Iowa, is in the city and is looking over the ground to select a location for the factory. Mr. Townsend has telegraphed to his partner and he is expected in this city tomorrow.

The Townsend & Dooley company will follow the same policy and will have a plant similar to that of Dodd & Scauthrons in Des Moines. The proposed factory will employ about 30 men.
The members of this firm have been looking over the situation in several cities in this vicinity and through the influence of the Commercial club of this city they have been induced to locate here. One reason for this is the fact that new lines in this state are the railroad facilities so good.
Their portable X-ray machine is a new invention and there is a growing demand for it. It is a small machine and may be readily folded up into a compact bundle and carried in a bag by the doctors having use for it.

RACERS FOR ENGLAND.

Corrigan Will Ship Twelve Fast Horses on Saturday.

New York, Jan. 4.—Edward Corrigan will ship twelve head of race horses to England on the steamship Minneapolis, sailing from here Saturday. Of the lot eight are 2-year-olds. Mr. Corrigan preferring to pick names for them in England rather than run the risk of their being sold here. From the sale of these 2-year-olds are Corinne, Sardine and two others 2-year-olds.

When this shipment arrives at Newmarket, Mr. Corrigan's stable will number twenty-seven head.

Said For \$15,000.
In a contract case, Nathan Harvey and James Harvey have sued E. H. Robber for damages amounting to \$15,000.

ARE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY

Boers Are Traversing Cape Colony in Parallel Columns

Carrying Off Everything British in Their Way.

CAPE TOWN ALARMED.

Leading Citizens Enrolling in as Town Guard.

Inhabitants of Bechuanaland Rebel and Join Boers.

Cape Town, Jan. 4.—The military authorities are preparing for all contingencies. It has been decided to transfer the Boer prisoners from the camps to transports. Parties coming in from Carnarvon describe the Boers as traveling in parallel columns with numerous flanking parties sweeping the country on horses, plundering loyalists and carrying off everything valuable. It appears that they are accompanied by strings of pack animals heavily loaded.

Colesberg telegraphs that Kritzinger's commands is crossing the Middleberg district, but is getting few if any recruits.

Here in Cape Town such business men as are unable to leave are organizing a town guard composed of the leading citizens.

The commercial companies have asked the mayor to call a mass meeting to urge the government to suppress disloyal newspapers and to proclaim martial law.

The battleship Monarch, British, today landed men and guns and re-voiced the troops for service northward. It is believed that the guns will be sent up the country.

A hundred citizens enlisted today, the enrollment being active. It is hoped that the first batch of mounted men will leave within a few days for the Hex river mountains and to protect the railway tunnel. The organization is rough and ready and not troubled much with drill or special uniform. Horses are scarce.

Six thousand five hundred South African Irregulars have been recruited during the last eight weeks.

The Boers in the Transvaal have been exceedingly active for the last week or so, daily attacking trading convoys and isolated posts. In most instances they have been repulsed, and the railways are now working more regularly.
The command is supposed to be in the mountains dividing Middleburg and Graaf Renet, but can not be exactly located. The invaders are now west, who are expected at Frerburg, but have altered their course and are now moving in the direction of Wiltfontein to the north-west. The Boers in Bechuanaland have been again joined by the inhabitants who once before rebelled. They have been taken from the state at Blilfontein, Boetsaps and Daniels Klei. Their objective seems to be Griquatown which is occupied by the British.

BOERS ARE DETERMINED.

Have Over 16,000 Active Men in the Field to Oppose England.

New York, Jan. 4.—Charles D. Pierce, consul general of the Orange Free State in New York, and treasurer of the Boer pension commission, has given out the following statement:
"The news coming to us every day, both by public and private cable, shows the reported conquest of the Boers to be a delusion."
"The war between arms on the Boer side over 16,000 hardy, determined, invincible patriots, of which 5,000 are now invading Cape Colony, against the 210,000 British troops from Great Britain and her dependencies."
"The British invaders have lost over 45 per cent of that force. The Boers' losses are less than a hundred men. Their wounds have not exceeded 1,500, but their loss in property and the impoverishment of the people is very great."

"The Boers are supplied with Mausers, using a plain bullet, but many have Lee-Metford rifles, which use the dum-dum bullet, and all of the latter were captured from the Boers, which they bear the arrow mark of Woolwich."

PLACE FOR BLISS.

Made Chairman of Republican Sound Money Association.

New York, Jan. 4.—Cornelius N. Bliss has been selected to succeed the late W. L. Strong as chairman of the Business Men's Republican and Sound Money association, at a meeting held at the Fifth Avenue hotel. This organization, which was formed in 1896, has heretofore taken no part except in presidential political contests. It has now decided to take an active part in state and local campaigns.

Washington to Get Replicas.
Chicago, Jan. 4.—Washington is to get the American replica of the Lafayette monument erected in Paris with the contributions of American school children. This was decided on at a meeting held here today.

The officers of the commission it was found that after meeting the expense of the Paris monument there was a large surplus in the fund, and the monument in Washington was suggested as a most appropriate use of this surplus.

To Fight Rubber Trust.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—A rubber manufacturing company with a capital of \$1,000,000 will be established in Chicago to fight the rubber trust, according to A. G. Frick, president of the company.

Receiver For Dingley Mills.
Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—The Dingley Woolen Mills company, an extensive manufacturing concern has gone into the hands of a receiver. The affairs of the company were involved with those of George Campbell, who failed recently and it was found necessary to ask for the appointment of a receiver and J. S. Pollock was named.

Weather Indications.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Forecast for Kansas: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with possibly snow in west portion; colder tonight; brisk northerly winds.

HUNTING COMBINES.

Senator Harris Offers a Searching Resolution in Senate.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Senator Harris has introduced a resolution in the senate, directing the interstate commerce commission to investigate whether there now exists any association or associations of railway companies, formed for the purpose of controlling and restraining competition of transportation rates of traffic over lines from points between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains which operate similarly to the association known as the Trans-continental Railway association that was declared by the supreme court of the United States to be an unlawful combination and in violation of the anti-trust law.
The commission is to report to the senate.

DEATH OF WALDERSEE.

It Is Reported at Both Paris and Berlin but Unconfirmed.

Paris, Jan. 4.—Le Journal reports under reserve the death of Count von Walderssee, the rumor being that he was killed by an officer of the allied troops, the circumstances not being related.

Berlin, Jan. 4.—With reference to the report that Count von Walderssee had been killed by an officer of the allied troops it is semi-officially declared that a rumor to that effect has been current for a week past, but the government has no corroboration of it. Count von Walderssee reviewed the British soldiers January 1.

INSANE ACCOUNTS CHECKED.

State Will Not Pay Unless Patients Were Refused Admission.

State Auditor Cole and Dr. T. C. Bidle of the Topeka asylum are checking the accounts with the counties of the state for the care and keeping of the destitute insane who were refused admission to the state asylum owing to the lack of room. The officers find that a number of persons adjudged insane years ago suffered only temporarily that they have regained their minds and are under the care of friends who refuse to permit them to enter the asylums when orders are made for such admissions. Others have been taken from the state asylums by their friends and the counties are now paying for their keeping and the state auditor has ordered that reimbursement therefrom will not be allowed according to the state auditor because they have never been refused admission on account of lack of room.

A GIRL KIDNAPED.

Prominent New York Man's Daughter Missing.

New York, Jan. 4.—William L. Radford, a real estate dealer of prominence, reported to an officer of information early this morning that he had reason to believe that his 16-year-old daughter, Mary, may have been kidnaped. The girl was last seen at the home of her father at noon yesterday at the Sixth Avenue elevated railroad station at Thirtieth street. This class of claims are now being paid for their keeping and the counties are asking the state auditor to reimburse them. This class of claims will not be allowed according to the state auditor because they have never been refused admission on account of lack of room.

STRIKERS WIN.

Operators of Coal Mines at Pictou Grant a Wage Increase.

Hullfax, N. S., Jan. 4.—The colliers strike in Pictou has collapsed by the unconditional surrender of the operators to the demand for a 15 per cent increase in wages. The strike lasted three days. Had the owners not given in, the 1,200 miners of Spring Hill would have ceased work today and gone out with their pickets. Accordingly the coal mine managers of the province met and reached a decision to grant the demands of the men.

A PENSION COMMISSIONER.

Governor Stanley Will Not Recommend One For Kansas.

Governor Stanley will not recommend the plan suggested by some of the old soldiers which was to have the position of pension commissioner created in order that he might look after the pension matters of the old soldiers. The plan was that the old soldiers are somewhat divided on the question, many of them favoring a pension commission, and others a pension fund. The plan was to place in the hands of someone who makes a business of it, a living from the government. As there is not a unanimous opinion in the matter the governor has dropped the matter.

Stanley Stokes Dead.

Denver, Col., Jan. 4.—Stanley S. Stokes, one of the most widely known newspapermen in Colorado, died last evening at his home at 2245 Julian street, after a lingering illness, chronic stomach trouble, being the chief ailment. Mr. Stokes was born at Cayuga, N. Y., in 1842 and since 1881 has been connected with C. G. newspapers of Denver. He leaves a wife and one child four years of age. Mr. Stokes had acted as assistant secretary of the senate of several legislatures preceding the present one.

Beville Case Retried.

The divorce case of B. T. Beville against Ada J. Beville was tried in the district court. The case was tried during the September term and the judge gave a decree of divorce. After that Mrs. Beville applied for a rehearing which was granted. The court is now to decide the case. Mrs. Beville lives in Emporia.

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AGUNALDO DEAD.

President Wheeler of the University of California

Claims to Have Reliable Information of the Fact.

THROUGH NATIVE BOYS

Says the Leader Has Been Dead Six Weeks.

News Has Been Kept a Secret by His Followers.

New York, Jan. 4.—Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, who is now staying at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, has received information from secret sources in the Philippines to the effect that Agunaldo is dead and that his death occurred no less than six weeks ago. The news has been kept secret by Agunaldo's followers, it is said, for the purpose of prolonging the rebellion, since it was believed that the news of the chief's death would cause such discouragement and alarm that an utter capitulation would result.
President Wheeler obtained this news through several Filipino children who have been placed in his care by their parents. Two are the sons of Buencamino Wheeler, a wealthy citizen of Manila, who, before the advent of the Americans in the Philippines had been an active leader of rebellion against the Spanish. President Wheeler also has in his charge the children of Middel, the governor of Mindanao and several other boys, whose parents are of the wealthy class. In speaking of the reported death of the chief insurrectionist, President Wheeler said:
"These boys of mine, as I may call them, receive frequent communications from their parents and friends at home. The information which was obtained concerning the death of Agunaldo, I understood, came from secret and trusted sources and is probably true. The father of two of these boys is Buencamino, a wealthy citizen of Manila, who before the Americans came was most active in the rebellion against Spain. I understand that he was a close friend of Agunaldo and has kept in touch with that remarkable personage even after Buencamino himself took a neutral stand. Buencamino, however, did not take a firm stand on the side of America until recently."
President Wheeler continued: "I understand that these boys, who are bright fellows and quick to learn. However, I can not say that they have the staunchness and solidity of American youth. Before the flag of this country was raised in the islands such boys as these would have been sent to the schools of Spain for their collegiate studies. Now they come to us. They have already received some instruction at the hands of the Jesuits at home. In order to them that the university of America was necessary to place them in preparatory schools. Other families are also making arrangements for their children to go to school here. Those who can not come are to have American thought and education carried to them by every steamer which leaves San Francisco for Manila carries parties of teachers who are going to posts in Philippine schools.

The commercial interests between the Pacific coast and our Oriental possessions are growing stronger and greater with every month. The people of San Francisco have begun to think of Manila as about as near to them as Chicago. Our transpacific trade, which is assuming wonderful proportions, is only a few years away from being a reality. Those who can not come are to have American thought and education carried to them by every steamer which leaves San Francisco for Manila carries parties of teachers who are going to posts in Philippine schools.

President Wheeler said that the purpose of this visit to the city was to meet the plans of the university. He said that the plans of the university budget which he had to submit, cost of from \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000, through the generosity of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and that as soon as the university economy has been assured by the change, the president's house is already being built, and the school of mines is two hundred and twenty acres of land chosen to perfect the detailed plans.

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