

NEW YORK AGAINST CHICAGO

Demand for Indian Supply Depots that May Land a Branch in Omaha. CHAIRMAN HOLMAN ON THE MATTER He Says If There Are Only Two Omaha Will Get None—Dave says He Thinks His Plan for a Third Will Succeed.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 115 Fourteenth Street, Washington, March 17. Chairman Holman of the house committee on Indian affairs is wabbling upon the subject of establishing a branch Indian supply depot at Omaha. He said today that as between the proposition to abolish the depot in New York and locating it in Omaha, he would favor the retention of the New York establishments. Representative Manser, who has been making a canvass of the house, said to The Bee correspondent this afternoon that he believed complications would arise from the agitation to abolish the depot in New York and establish one in Omaha as would result in the retention of the New York depot, as well as the one in Chicago, and the establishment of a third one at Omaha. In other words, he believed that the man, who are interested in New York and Chicago, in order to preserve their interests, would be forced to vote for the establishment of a new branch Indian supply depot at Omaha.

URGING A LONG CAMPAIGN. Republicans in congress are almost unanimously in favor of an exhaustive campaign for the election of their successors this year. Ordinarily men who secure a re-nomination easily and have such a large majority as to insure re-election without much effort, favor a short campaign. This year, however, the conditions are regarded by the republicans as unusually propitious for a campaign of thought.

Members of the republican campaign congressional committee say laborers, mechanics and farmers voted the democratic or populist ticket in 1892 under misapprehension, and that although they now keenly appreciate their mistake it will take time to have them all realize the details of their error. They are not satisfied with simply proving that prospective free trade through the Wilson bill has paralyzed business and thrown millions of men and women out of employment. They want to have time to sufficiently explain the underlying principles of economic relations and foreign and domestic markets in connection with the financial policies of the parties in the field.

It is contended that the silver question has been eliminated from the issues, which will cut a prominent figure in the approaching campaign. The tariff, income taxes and foreign markets, the latter embracing reciprocity, will be the issues which will give the strength of the various parties. The advocacy of early nominations is largely with a view to reaching the farmers, who must hear and read speeches and study the fundamental principles of policies. Free silver is now the only distinctive policy of the populists. In everyting showing a decided leaning toward the silver issue. The populist influence, more than anything else, has led to the destruction of the protection to farming interests. While demanding free trade among manufacturers the populists have had to take free trade for the farm.

GEORGIA'S INVALID SENATOR

From his invalid's chair in the senate chamber Alfred Holt Colquitt has carded the democrats of Georgia by declining to run for re-election to the United States senate. Senator Colquitt's term expires on the 3rd of next March. The old minister-senator, pale and emaciated, does not look as though he could live out another term if he should be chosen for six more years by the Georgia legislature. For the past several years Colquitt has been taken to and from about the capitol in an invalid's chair. He cannot walk. Some organic trouble has so impaired his locomotion that he is unable to take any strength that he can scarcely turn over his body. Senator Colquitt is one of the purest and best men in public life. He will be 69 years of age next August. He was a colonel in the Mexican war, a colonel in the Confederate army during the rebellion and won his way to a general's rank in the gallantry. He has had a long and brilliant service in public life, coming up through the Georgia legislature to the governorship of that state and then to his present position in congress before he was inducted into the United States senate in 1883.

Senator Colquitt has been a minister and a temperance crusader in those years which led the temperance crusade in the state of watermelons a few years ago and secured a permanent law which prohibited local option on a safe footing. Georgia's three greatest statesmen in the last quarter of a century were during the closing years of their lives, Colquitt, Reynolds and Stephens, who was the most brilliant orator, but was in party leadership and nonpartisan legislation. When he addressed the house he would wheel his chair down into the semi-circle in front of the speaker's desk. Here the little old man would pipe out with his weak and high-keyed voice, and his words were caught up by the great leaders on both sides of the chamber. Members rocked about him like a baby in a cradle, and his story or examining some great orator. Every member of the house treated him with the greatest possible deference. He could speak whenever he wished and his time was extended without limit.

WELLES, STEIGER & CO. Special Easter Display.

Splendid Bargains in Silks. of Spring Capes, Jackets, Silks, Dress Goods, Gloves and Laces. Spring Capes and Jackets. Ladies' capes, made of broadcloth, hand-skirt and Tattot sleeve, the very latest, price \$5.00. Ladies' capes in brown only, medium length and beautifully trimmed with accordion braid, price \$5.00. Ladies' capes in black only, neatly trimmed with handsome applique work, extra value \$7.00. Ladies' capes made of fine broadcloth and handsomely braided shield front, shades, black and brown, only \$8.50. Ladies' fine clay diagonal jackets, with full skirt and Tattot sleeve, the very latest, price \$7.00. Ladies' fine broadcloth jackets, double breasted, right fitting, colors, blue, brown and black, all prices, from \$5.00 to \$20.00. We also show Monday our full line of ladies' wrappers and home dresses, in satins, gingham and percales; prices from \$1.10 UP.



Notice some of these goods displayed in Show Windows of Welles, Stiger & Co., Cor. Farnam and 15th Sts.

Today that he believed President Cleveland would make good Secretary Carlisle's promise and veto the Blaud bill. PERSONAL MENTION. J. B. Lawrence of Omaha is at the St. James. Representative Melkjohn started this afternoon for New York, where he goes on personal business. He will return in time for his seat in the house on Monday morning.

Colonel and Mrs. Guy V. Henry entertained at breakfast at Fort Meyer quite a company who drove over to the fort in time to witness the drill. Among the guests were Mrs. Joseph Carey of Wyoming, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. and Miss Blackburn, Senator and Mrs. Manderson, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Tucker and Senator Sperry.

At the opening of the session Mr. Reilly on Pacific railroads, rose to a question of privilege with regard to the resolution introduced by Mr. Boatner yesterday, instructing the president to employ special counsel to bring suit against the Union Pacific. The resolution, at Mr. Boatner's request, had been referred to the judiciary committee. Mr. Reilly thought it should properly be referred to the committee on commerce.

At the Missouri river commission, which was pending when the house adjourned yesterday, were postponed until Monday. Mr. Reed, made the point of order against the amendments to the appropriation for the Missouri river commission, which were pending when the house adjourned yesterday, were postponed until Monday.

Case Pending Before the Land Office Which Amends Tacoma Property. WASHINGTON, March 17.—Another case was taken today in the case of the state of Washington against John G. McBride, which is perhaps the most important case ever before the general land office. The controversy arose over the application for a mineral placer claim, valued at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. There are six locations, each covering twenty acres, on claims made by right of discovery in September, 1889, by M. Topiff, G. P. Topiff, Reed O. McLean, F. T. Crowe, M. Leach and M. Gorman, who subsequently sold their claims to McBride. The attorney general of the state filed a protest against the application, alleging that all the section on which entry was sought is state property, that the land contained no valuable deposits, and orders a sale of the section as property, as it joins Tacoma, while McBride asserted that gold existed in paying quantities, entitling him to the property.

What the Washington Lawyers Think of the Pollard-Breckinridge Case. WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Breckinridge-Pollard breach of promise and seduction case had a rest in court today, but the sensational developments of the past two days were discussed in every place. The day was spent by the attorneys on each side in consultation with their clients. Among the people connected with the courts there is quite a little gossip and discussion concerning the expenses connected with the trial, for it is one of the most costly suits for both parties that has been tried here for years. There is on both sides a number of lawyers who are accustomed to obtain large awards for their services.

When, more than a century ago, it became necessary to find some laws for the immediate government of the little territory of the District of Columbia, congress seemed to reach out in every direction and grasp everything that offered a suggestion. A part of the old English code, fresh from the lords who established Great Britain, and some of the old blue laws of Maryland and Virginia, were gathered together in a conglomeration mass and adopted as a code for the District of Columbia, almost verbatim.

HOW CAUSES ARE CONDUCTED. Unwritten more than the written code governs the procedures in the courts here at present. It reminds one of a parliamentary body which attempts to proceed before it accepts a code of rules; it must proceed under ordinary parliamentary law. It may be said that this is strictly true of the trial of causes here. The laws governing the trials and the actions of the court and upon which verdicts are reached are more the laws of states than the District of Columbia. Many times efforts have been made to have the great mass of obsolete criminal laws for this District codified, but a parsimonious and indifferent congress has refused to appropriate the few thousand dollars to cover the expense, in spite of the fact that there is scarcely a week passes when more money is not wasted or illegitimately wrested from some innocent person.

Children and Matches. Fire yesterday afternoon damaged the residence of John Schlack, near Thirty-fourth and California streets, the extent of \$500. Children playing with matches started the fire.

Has some funny old laws. District of Columbia's Code is a queer conglomeration of Statutes. SNAGS THAT NEW LAWYERS ENCOUNTER Old and Long Forgotten Provisions Spring from Time to Time to Entangle Litigants and Retard Justice—May Yet Be Codified. WASHINGTON, March 17.—(Special to The Bee.)—In connection with the Pollard-Breckinridge breach of promise trial lawyers are discussing the laxity of laws governing the morals of the District of Columbia. While it is pretty generally believed that Colonel Breckinridge will have a judgment entered against him in favor of Miss Pollard, it will create no special surprise if nearly all of the evidence should be against him and yet he should escape. The laws controlling the District of Columbia and everything herein are full of conflict and inconsistency.

Light Shows Will Fall and It Will Be Slightly Colder in Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, March 17.—For Nebraska and Kansas—Threatening weather, with light showers in eastern portion; slightly cooler; north-west wind; slightly cooler in east portion; north winds.

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BRUTAL HUSBAND'S CRIME. Bartender John Tobin's Unnatural Treatment of His Unfortunate Helpmeet. BEATEN AND KICKED TILL NEARLY DEAD. A report that a woman was cut to pieces at Ninth and Hancock streets called the patrol wagon there last evening at 7 o'clock. The report was slightly exaggerated, however, notwithstanding the woman was seriously hurt and she may be a lifelong sufferer from her injuries.

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Our importation of Spring Gloves Have Arrived. THE "TREFOUSSE" as in the past, is in great demand. All the new Spring shades and styles in 4-button length—REDS, TANS, NAVIES, GREENS, MODES, OLD ROSE, Etc. See our splendid assortment of SUEDE MOUSQUITAIRE, 8-button length Gloves, All the Latest Shades, Party Gloves. In the largest varieties and colors at the VERY LOWEST PRICES. Laces. Laces. THE VERY LATEST NOVELTIES JUST RECEIVED, comprising CREME, ECRU and BUTTER POINT DE GENE AND POINT DE VENISE Laces and insertions to match. BLACK CREME, ECRU AND BUTTER, RICH SILK, POINT DE VENISE, POINT DE GENE, POINT BRUGES and POINT BOURDON, LACES AND INSERTIONS TO MATCH. Beautiful new matched sets in POINT DE PARIS VALENCIENNES, ALLOUS XIV VALENCIENNES, PLATT OR ANTIQUE VALENCIENNES, ITALIAN VALENCIENNES, NEW TORCHON MEDICI AND SMYRNA LACES. Embroideries. NEW CAMBRIC, NAINSOOK AND SWISS, BEAUTIFUL SET EMBROIDERIES in the beautiful new open empire lace effects. Don't fail to see them. Latest Novelties in Veilings CHOICE NOVELTIES IN CUT SET AND SPANGLED. PASSAMENTERIES. Edges, rich bands and ruffled effects to match FROM 12 1/2 C TO \$5.00 A YARD. ALL AT PRICES THAT WILL PLEASE THE CLOSEST BUYERS.

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