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Is Recommended to Pass the House by a Vote of Fifty-one to Forty-eight

BUT IT TOOK A HARD FIGHT.

Republicans Oppose the Bill-Propose a Substitute .- Keckley and Haller Bolt.

House Roll No. 38 was introduced into the House by Fred Newberry-a verbatim copy of the Newberry bil of 1891. The railroad committee got hold state board of transportation should of this bill and revised it. They took out some questionable features. They head changed the points on which constitutional lawyers had quibbled two years ago. They made the penalty heavier-one that will not be disregarded with impunity. They amended law

the tariffs so that a straight cut of twenty per cent was made on present rates, as it was understood that the governor would sign a bill making corporation! No damage clause, nothsuch a reduction. And they changed ing, but a petty little fine of \$100. the name from the Newberry Bill to that such a law would be a miserable the Railroad Committee bill. New- farce? berry never was the author of the bill

anyway, and has long enough been est as the republican bill. given a glory which belonged to other bill. The latter made an ironclad law men.

well-nigh as perfect as it could be ecutive departments should enforce the made.

The bill came up for consideration could collect those damages from the in committee of the whole last Friday road and further that the road violaafternoon.

Again the republicans grew redheaded. They stormed around for a time, but it did no good The chair had put Mr. Porter's motion. Finally, Howe off-r-d an amendment that the republican bill be substituted. The chair put the amendment and then the skirmisbing settled down to a tight And right here is a good place to describe

THE REPUBLICAN SUBSTITUTE.

It was a curiosity, a mongrel. It provided that bereafter on four teen articles the roads should charge only 80 per cent of what they charged on Jan. 1, 1893.

These fourteen articles were such as were amenable only to the interstate rates and could not be reached by an interstate law.

Besides who knew what the roads charged on Jan 1, 1893' Could they not swear to any schedule of rates and could anybody prove the contrary? Second It provided that the present enforce the law.

No remarks are necessary on that

Third. It provided that any road could apply to the courts and get the law nullified in their case.

This was only another loophole by which the roads might escape from the

And last it provided that any read violating this act should be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$1.000. Ye gods! A fine of \$100 for a railway

And yet it was offered in good earn Compare this with the committee

on every rrticle shipped through the

So the bill in the amended form was state It provided that courts and exlaw. It provided as a penalty that any one sustaining damages by overcharge

-short, decisive, but of the very in- to \$40,000: subsequent offenses, \$25,000 Kansas with the democrats. Counting the democratic party, and, being an in-

The Mortgage.

We worked through spring and winter, thro' summer and through fall, But the mortgage worked the hardest and the steadlest of them all. It worked on nights and Sundays; it worked each holiday; It settled down among us and never went away.

Whatever we kept from it seemed almost as a theft;

It watched us every minute; it ruled us right and left. The rust and blight were with us sometimes, and sometimes not: The dark-browed, scowling mortgage was forever on the spot.

The weevil and the cut-worm they went as well as came: .

The mortgage stayed foreyer, eating hearty all the same. It nailed up every window, stood guard at every door,

And happiness and sunshine made their home with us no more.

Till with failing crops and sickness we got stalled upon the grade, And there came a dark day on us, when the interest wasn't paid:

And there came a sharp foreclosure, and I kind o' lost my hold, And grew weary and discouraged, and the farm was cheaply sold.

The children left and scattered, when they hardly yet were grown: My wife, she pined and perished, and I found myself alone. What she died of was a "mystery," the doctors never knew,

But I knew she died of mortgage-just as well as I wanted to.

If to trace the hidden c "ow was within the doctor's art,

They'd ha' found a mortgage lying on that woman's broken heart. Worm or beetle, drouth or tempest on a farmer's land may fall, But for first-class ruination, trust a mortgage 'gainst them all.

-Will M. Carleton.

mission, providing for three assistant associate justices, no two of whom belong to the same party, has passed the senate and become a law.

The universal woman suffrage bill was knocked out in the house.

The senate is still wrangling over the appropriation bill. There is liable to be lively times when the conference committees of the two houses get to-gether on this bill. J. A. E. gether on this bill.

The Next Comgress.

The political complexion of the Unitting the act should be fined for the first | ed States senate is as follows: Thirty-

A LETTER FROM SENATOR ALLEN. The following letter from Senator Allen will explain itself:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4, 1893. Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: I am in receipt of many letters re-

garding the patrorage of Nebraskamore than I can possibly answer and discharge the duties devolving upon me as a member of the senate.

I desire to say through your valuable paper to all persons that I have no patronage at my disposal.

What our Ootemporaries in the Reform Field Think of The Alliance-

ENEMIES BADLY SCORED.

They Advise the People to Stand by the Paper That Fights Their Battles And to Beware of Wreckers.

Stand by the Alliance-Independent

It would seem from complete explanation published in last week's Alliance Independent, that there is some very unprincipled and underhanded work going on at Lincoln outside of the legislature. There seems to be an effort on foot, and has been for some time, to force that paper out of existence, or at least to require the present management to go out of business. As far as we have heard the Alliance-Independent has given good satisfaction. It has been true to the people's cause and has done good work for the reform movement. Why men who claim to be interested in the success of the people's cause should attempt to destroy the usefulness of that paper will be very hard to explain. J. Burrows and J. M. Thompson are charged with being the principals in the scheme. After the course J. Burrows pursued during the last campaign, it is not surprising that he should engage in such an under taking. He seems perfectly adapted to It was one of the fights of the session it was one of the session it was one of the fi the work, but surely he can have but cago Express. assisted bim in his hellish work against the people's party. If our people again place contidence in J. Burrows, now that he has showed bimself to be untrustworthy, they will deserve to be betrayed and will lively get their deserts. Thompson occupied a promivent serts. Thompson occupied a prominent a prompt reply. "We want an honest position in the State Alliance, having ballot and a fair count, and we are been secretary for three or four years, and has also been connected with the state paper both before and since its change of macagement. If he is of the same stripe as Burrows he has been more dicreet or deceptive and has kept his true character from the peo-We, of course, only have the one side of the case to judge from, with circumstances and what personal knowledge we have to help in forming conclusions. We believe it to be the duty of the people's party of this state to see that the Alliance-Independent has a good support, both morally and finan-And we would recommend our cially.

NO RECEIVER.

Judge Tibbetts paused this morning

affidavits were unsupported. As it has

BURROWS AND HOLDEN.

It has been predicted that the new

reprint of Liberty, Holden's paper.

thing, however, is quite certain; Mr.

Holden and Burrows have been very

close to each other in their relations

the past year. Messrs. Burrows, Hol-

den and others will claim that the in-

dependent party is fast losing ground on account of the work of Messrs.

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This of course remains to be seen.

If the

had not fought so many ot the inde pendents' nominees during the past-campaign their party would have been campaign their party would have been much larger and a greater power to-day. It has been the dissatisfaction and prejudice which Burrows and his friends have created that has put the independents in the condition in which they now fird themselves.—Polk County Independent.

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SHOULDN'T ACT LIKE A TRAITOR. We believe the alliance members and independents of Nebraska should stand by THE ALLIANCE INDEPENDENT at Lincoln and frown down the attempts of Jay Burrows and Thompson to start

a new paper. If Jay Burrows does not want to be thought a traitor he should not act like one .- Independent Press, Franktin.

They Made No Mistake.

Dispatches from Washington state that "banks and business men throughout the country" have been urging Mr. Foster, Secretary of the Treasury, to stop the further purchase of silver bullion.

Recently Mr. Foster kindly hied him to New York, and in an "interview" with New York bankers intimated that they made a mistake in sending their petitions to him instead of to Congress.

"Bankers and business men" are not apt to make a mistake of that nature. Is not Secretary Foster a creature of their creation? Did not President Harrison appoint him on their recommendation? Knowing their wishes on the subject, dare Secretary Foster do other than use the entire power and influence at his command to secure the passage of a bill (which has already been introduced) which will stop the further purchase of silver bullion?

Those New York bankers knew what they were about when they sent their petition to Secretary Foster. They made no mistake. If necessary they can "see" Congress later .- Chi-

What the Industrial Legion Wants

Independent.

tensest nature while it lasted.

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As soon as roll was called in the afternoon. Scott (ind.), of Buffalo and McKesson (rep.), of Lancaster, were on | But just here occurred a circumstance their feet simultaneously to move that they go into committee of the whole

It is an unwritten law that the mover of this motion becomes chairman of the of his daughter. It was the first time committee; and this was a struggle be- he had been out of his room for a week tween the two sides as to which would get the advantage of the chairmanship. The speaker recognized Scott, who made the motion. First victory for the in their seats-a full house. independents.

Then Church Howe, in his soft, palavering way, begged that the gentlea call of the house. But the gentle anything. So the republicans made a light. call of the house anyway.

Four members were found to be abgles. Mr. Luikart was absent attend Ruggles himself had been on a sick bed leader. The sergeant-at arms was sent after and was counted by the clerk. It was Crane and Elder and at about 3 o'clock, announced 52 to 47 in favor of the comhove in sight with those two delectable gentlemen. The call of the house Scott, of Buffalo, and McK-sson, of falsified the count. But it did no good. Lancaster, again bobbed to their feet. McKesson was the first to make his motion, but Scott, in a quiet way, in- the house. formed the gentleman that his (Scott's) had never been withdrawn, and was now the only motion before the house. bill. On this motion roll call was dethe wnole.

floor and said the republicans had had a caucus the night before and had prenow moved the republican substitute be adopted in place of the original bill. house adjourned. Thus ended the fight. The chair ruled the motion out of order and declared , othing in order exgle. The republicans became red-headed. But, finally, with the underbeen read their motion would then be for the time being. Second victory for the independants.

one of his best speeches, at the end of neys were averaging \$10,000 a year which he moved that the committee | each, and yet were pleading poverty. bill H. R. No. 33, be reported back to Bosh! the House with the recommendation th tit pass. Third victory for the independents. The had gained the strate-getic point of h_ving their motion first point for the people. before the house, and if the republicans got a motion at all, it would be an the senate. amendment.

Nothing flimsy about that, is there? It was between these two measures that the fight came.

which showed to all sides the determination of our men. Old man Ruggles, looking very sick, but very determined walked up the aisle leaning on the arm Touched by this devotion to duty, the independents gave him an ovation.

As Luikart had come in a few minutes before, thers were now 99 members

THE BATTLE WAXES ON.

The fight now got down to an interesting point. Porter, Gaffin, Stevens, Rhodes, Beal, Newberry and Casper led min from Buffalo would withdraw his the fight for the bill. Howr, Watson, motion as he (Church) wanted to make Carpenter, McKesson and other republicans against it. Gaffin showed splendid fighting qualities. He showed up man from Buffalo refused to withdraw the republican substitute in its true

Bral read from an Iowa report and showed wherein the railroad attorneys had lied about the effect of the law in city of Lincoln, Neb., will be held at sent-Crane, Elder, Luikhart and Rug- Iowa. Porter and Church Howe again 2010 O street, Monday. March 13, 1893, tried each other's mettle and Porter between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock ing a sick wife. He was excused. Mr again got the best of the republican

It was nearly six o'clock before the for nearly two weeks. He was excused. vote was taken. It was a rising vote mittee bill and the result was cheered Third victory for the independents. The republicans again frothed and

was dispensed with. At this point fumed and charged that the clerk had The result was announced, the committee arose, the speaker resumed the

> Howe moved that the report be not adopted, but that the republican sub-

stitute be put in place of the committee, The speaker sustained the point, the manded. Everybody was put on re-motion was put and carried, and Scott cord. It was a close vote. Two demobecame chairman of the committee of crats voted with the republicans, but two republicans, Keckley and Haller, The cerk was directed to read the bolted their party and voted with the first section of the bill. As soon as this independents. The independents solidwas done, Carpenter (rep.) gained the 1y, 40 strong voted for the committee bill. The vote stood 48 to 51. The republican substitute was lost, and the com pared a substitute for this bill and he mittee bill was recommended to pass. It was then half past six and the

OTHER MATTERS.

Another beet sugar bill came up last cept amendments to section 1. This Friday night and was argued loud and decisi n immediately created a wran- long; but was knocked out nearly two

to one. The railroad attorneys came into standing that when the whole bill had Lincoln in a body and argued their case before the legislature. They made in order, they withdrew that motion it appear that the roads were all on the verge of bankruptcy. O, it was enough to bring tears into the eyes of a paper Then Porter got the floor and made of needles to hear them These attor-

The bill for transfer switches has passed the senate and its companion

passed the house. This will be a great The anti-Pinkerton bill has passed

The bill for the supreme court com- inspect the latest.

belongs, there are 43 democrats and five populists. There is one vacancy from Washington which the legislature of that state is vainly attempting to

The complexion of the house as shown by unofficial returns is: 126 republicans, 216 democrats, and 12 populists.

Third Ward Independent Caucus. The voters of the people's independent party of the Third ward are hereby called to meet in caucus at 2010 O street, on Saturday evening, March 11, 1893,

at 8 o'c'ock p. m. sharp, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for councilman from the Third ward, electing a member of the city central committee and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus. T. E. DOTY, Committeeman.

The primary election of the people's independent party of the Third ward, p. m, for the purpose of electing twenty-six (26) delegates te the city convention to be held March 15, 1898

T. E. DOTY, Committeemen.

The Lincoln Jersey Cattle company have sold out everything in the way of females, and all but three bulls, in addition to their already nomerous sales have an open order for three car-loads of cows and heifers from one creamery chair and the report was delivered to concern in Nebraska, and orders from Kansas, Iowa, Dakota, and even from cations in things essential, namely ing Co He reviewed the case at length Montana. Anyone wanting the very best milk and butter strains of Jerseys should write them at Lincoln. Neb.

> Our representative visited the Southwestern Stamp Works 1326 Grand ave. Kansas City. They have an immense establishment from which goods are shipped to all parts of the globe. They will sell these goods for haf price to our readers who send a two cent stamp | it d States senator, therefore, be it, for catalogue this week. See adv. on page five Mention this paper.

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him with the populists where he really dependent, I have nothing to give. I hope our friends will understand the situation.

Regarding the matter of pensions, permit me to say that the rule heretefore allowing a senator or member of congress to call up or advance a claim has been revoked and I can do nothing in this respect. I simply state these facts as I find they exist, but, of course, hold myself

ready at all times to assist my comrades in any legitimate way I can. Respectfully, WILLIAM V. AILEN.

(State exchanges are respectfully requested to copy.)

Resolutions of Endorsement.

GLEN ROCK, Neb. Mar 4, 1892. Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: GREETING.

people of Holt county, as we have done heretofore, to subscribe for that paper Whereas, We deem the press the if they can afford a state paper, and greatest educator of modern times. Its there are very few who cannot. influence forms one of the greatest people expect to be successful in polisources of education for the masses, tics they must support the papers that socially, morally and politically. The advocate their principles and show up the fraud and wickedness of the old newspaper thas gradually grown up inparty machine. If the Alliance-Indeto a powerful political, as well as a pendent is not a paper that the people can trust it will be known and will be social engine, diffusing information on dropped, but so long as it stands by the all subjects of interest and acting on people the people should stand by it .the public mind in times of excitement Holt County Independent. to an extent that has led it to be called "a fourth estate of the realm," and

Whereas, We recognize in THE ALLIANCE-IN-DEPENDENT a publication that embodics to a large extent the above qualififinance, transportation, purity in poli- and said that from the evidence before ties, the economical administration of him he must deny the application. public affairs, and power of congress to issue a fiat money. While we have in receiver to take charge of the comour state newspapers that are published in the interests of corporate power and do not have the interest of the people's party at heart, as shown by the stand they took in the last campaign,

been stipulated before the case was and especially in the election of a Ungiven into the hands of the court that it should be submitted on the affidavits Resolved, By the members of Glen on file, the decision to be final, the Rock Alliance No. 409, in meeting as Alliance-Independent will be continued sembled that we pledge our support and under the present management, and patronage and to use all honorable Col. H. M. Bushnell not permitted to means in our power to foster and engo back to running a journal for farmcourage THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT ers.-Lincoln Evening News. in fighting the battles of truth and justice, that we will use our support paper will, in many respects, be but a

ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT at Lincoln

Pres. C. L. COOK S. W. HAYNES. Sec'y. Committee.

Now is the time to subscribe for a Subscription \$1.00 per year.

The Coming Crisis: Somebody in Georgia has tumbled onto the fact that the Industrial Legion is being organized rapidly in that State and Mississippi; and when they ask what does the Industrial Legion want? they get going to have it hereafter." They claim that the Populists were counted out at the last election.

In Georgia they claim that as many as 3,000 negresses in male attire voted the Democratic licket. The person who imparted this information declared that the order was for a fair ballot or a revolution. Fifty lodges have been organized already in Texas, one of them in Dallas. There is nothing in the Industrial Legion that hints or even winks at revolution except at the ballot box; and there is nothing secret, beyond what would exclude non-members, and that is not compulsory. The Legion is simply a compact union of people who are in dead earnest for the success of a popular government, as declared in the Omaha platform, and who will agree to stand by the three leading ideas-a reform in the money, land and transportation, making the money question the central figure. The people are organizing to win, and it is no wonder the band of robbers get scared.

Expect New Yorkers.

Mr. Gotham-Do the Chicago folks expect many visitors from New York during the World's Fair?

Chicago Boy-I guesso. Mos' everybody is buyin' burglar-proof safes.

Oregon, Washington and the North-Western Coast.

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J. T. MASTIN, C. T. A. 1044 O. St., Thompson, Blake and others. Burrows will also claim that the democratic E. B. SLOSSON, Gen. Agt. Lincoln, Neb.

Subscribe for THE ALLIANCE-INDEably if Mr. Burrows, Holden and others PENDENT.

and influence against any publication trying to supplant it as we believe for selfish motives and political disappointment. Be if further Resolved that a copy of this action and resolution be forwarded to THE Nebraska for publication.

L. L. SAWYER. JOHN C. DEUSER,

S. W. HAYNES,

party is swallowing up the indepen-dents and he has come back to save his old associates from such a fate. Prob-

during the hearing of the Thompson will case, to pass upon the application of O. B. McGovern for the appointment of a receiver for the Alliance Publish-There were not sufficient grounds for the court to take the step of naming a pany's affairs; that it was solvent, and that the defense had shown to the court most conclusively that the charges of dishonesty made in the petition and