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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor-JOHN E. EVANS For Clerk-FRED GINN. For Treasurer-JOHN SORENSON. For Police Judge—A. H. DAVIS. For Engineer—E. F. SEEBERGER. For Councilman, First Ward-J. W. ALEXANDER.

For Councilmen, Second Ward-R. D. THOMSON, FRANK TRACY. For Councilman, Third Ward-H. O.

For Members Board of Education-B. L. ROBINSON, L. B. ISENHART, Mrs. S. E. DOUGLAS.

IT was not expected that McKinlev's inaugural address would please the popocrats. The president, however, was not bidding for their support when he wrote it. JAPAN will go to the gold stand-

Hanna is responsible for this orieneyes of Nebraska popocrats. THE republican papers of the

state are a unit in denouncing the They have no use for men who betray the confidence of the people who elect them to office, and misuse the funds of the state.

ACCORDING to the latest estimates the supply of breadstuffs of the world will be sixty million bushels less on July 1, 1897, than it was July 1. 1896. This probably means that wheat will advance steadily in price for several months to come.

THE TRIBUNE speaks by card when it says the city marshalship will not be an issue in the city campaign, so far as Mr. Evans is concerned. That gentleman is making no ante-election pledges and when elected mayor he will appoint as marshal a man who is qualified for the position and satisfactory to the citizens,

inaugurated the price of hogs advanced ten cents per hunbred pounds in the local market. Lincoln county populist farmer who held his hogs until March 8th in stead of selling them on March 1st judgment. This republican administration will be the cause of mak- pair of gloves and a card bearing the ing money for everybody, especially the farmers.

THE Omaha Bee makes a pertinent inquiry. It wants to know why the amendment recount should stop with one of the twelve amendments voted on at the last election. Of course the only answer is that the popocrats do not care for the amendment further than the use rails the monster piece of machinery that may be made of one of them in seating a couple of partisan supreme judges. For instance, they have made a great hullabaloo about the investment of the school fund. Why don't they recount the ballots cast for and against that particular amendment?-Kearney Hub.

not think kindly of the recipro- several mills and elevators carefully city clause in the 1890 tariff act, is | combined and weighted, relative to the now fully in accord with that policy distribution of principal grains, the and in his inaugural address said: stocks remaining on farms, all grain in "In the revision of the tariff especial attention should be given to the re- cluded in the estimates given. Corn in enactment and extension of the rec- hand is estimated aggregates 1,164,000,iprocity principle of the law of 000 or 51 per cent of the crop, against 1890, under which so great a stimu- 1,072,000,000 in March, 1896. Both the lus was given to our foreign trade in | proportion and the quantity in original new and advantageous markets, hands at this estimate was unprecefor our surplus agricultural and manufactured products. The brief trial given this legislation amply juetifies a further experiment and additional discretionary power in the farms to go beyond country lines is 623, estingly about the Bibles on which the making up of commercial treaties, 000,000 bushels, or 23.3 per cent of the the end in view always to be the crop. The proportion merchantable is opening up of new markets for the 1,936,000,000, or 84.8 per cent. The wheat products of our country, by grant- reserve in farmers' hands amount to 20.6 ing concessions to the products of per cent of the crop, or 88,000,000 bushother lands that we need and canthis amount 3 per cent is reported as sworn in to Mrs. Hayes in accordance is back in California, but he is not orthis amount 3 per cent is reported as sworn in to Mrs. Hayes in accordance is back in California, but he is not ornot produce ourselves, and which do carried over from previous crops. The not involve any loss of labor to proportion of wheat sold outside the our own people, but tend to increase | county is 51.7 per cent. their employment."

"REPUBLICANISM means justice in politics. Republicanism stands for an honest expression of the will of people at the polls. Republicanism means progress in civilization. Republicanism means an honest dollar for the rich and poor alike and a in pursuit of the train robbers who held chance to earn it in an honest way." | up the northbound express on the Louis-This definition of republicanism ville and Nashville yesterday. The given by Representative Jenkins train had stopped at a water tank in the will be approved by every Nebraska republican as telling what republi- man with pistols and forced them to uncanism ought to mean, Unfortu- couple the locomotive and express car nately for the party it has been bur- from the remainder of the train and run dened by a lot of ingrates who have forward half a mile with it. Here four not been seeking honesty in politics | men were in waiting. The messenger and who have used the party to pro- refused to open the car, when the door cure public offices for them, only to was broken open and the messenger betray the trust and injure their the safe. A number of packages of benefactors. Republicanism will money were secured. The total amount again be triumphant if the party is not known, but it is said to have been follows honest leadership and large. honors only men who deserve honor and show their appreciation of it by faithful and conscientious discharge of doty.-Bee.

THAT President McKinley is good business man and an able financier is shown by the fact that his 160-acre farm in Ohio paid all expenses last year and netted him \$1,100, notwith standing the low \$150 per day, and we have no fears Sutered at the Nor! Platte (Nebraska) postofficeas but that he will demonstrate by his ability to successfully govern the country that he earns twice the amount.

FIVE DIE IN A WRECK

CASUALTY OCCURS ON THE EVANS-

Accident Caused by a Washout Nea Hazleton, Ind .- Engine Falls a Distance of Fifteen Feet Into Six Feet of Water, Dead Bodies Cannot Be Found.

PRINCETON. Ind., March 11.-One of

VILLE AND TERRE HAUTE ROAD.

he worst railroad wrecks that has occurred in this vicinity for many years happened at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning to the Chicago and Nashville limited southbound over the Evansville ice. and Terre Haute railroad, one mile north of Hazelton. The train was made up of an engine in charge of Engineer J. K. McCutchan and Joseph Bowman, fireman; a combination baggage and mail car, smoker, ladies' coach and one sleeper. The engine went over ard in October, and the Fremont an embankment, falling a distance of day. He had his accounts made up, and Tribune wants to know if Mark 15 feet, into six feet of water. The tal outrage. He probably is in the car and the ladies' coach, and the them and said they were all right. There sleeper remained on the track. Engineer McCutchan says he was running 16 miles an hour, and when he approached the washout saw nothing but a very small hole. The engine passed defaulting republican state officials. over it and went down the embankment. The dead are:

GEORGE A. SEERS, conductor. JOSEPH BOWMAN, fireman. THREE PASSENGERS, names unknown.

The injured are: John K. McCutchan, engineer, bruises eceived by jumping.

John B. Haueiss, brakeman, foot horri bly mashed and otherwise bruised. All the passengers in the smoker are supposed to have been killed. Four persons besides Conductor Seers were een in the smoker as it broke loose, rolled down the embankment and floated off in the corrent. Harry J. Hill was the only member of the train crew tha

escaped unhurt. About 8 o'clock in the morning a large section of the levee broke, sending the baggage and the smoker down into the water, and both subsequently floated away. At 12 o'clock the ladies' coach, which had been lying crosswise on the tracks, floated off toward the river. The steamer P. Frank took a load of excursionists up White river to see the wreck

It looks now as though several days will elapse before trains can be run over the washout, as there is no way of get-Four days after McKinley was ting around it. The cars and engine cannot be taken out before the water goes down. Then the bodies of the unknown dead may be found, but the probability is that they will have been washed away. The only passenger who went down in the wreck whose identity can be traced was a traveling man repmade over fifty dollars by his good resenting W. B. Phillips of Fort Wayne, selling ladies shirtwaists. His grips, a above information were found near the wreck. W. F. Henderson, manager of the Henderson Comedy company, sustained a broken leg. He went on to Vincennes to join the company. It has been learned that Herbert Allen, a doorkeeper in the late Indiana legislature, was in the wreck and was probably killed. He lives at Evansville.

Mr. McCutchan did not realize that danger was ahead, and as soon as the locomotive went on to the unsupported plunged down and beneath the water. It is believed that about six persons were killed, and it is known that five actually perished.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT. An Unprecedented Amount of Grain Still

In Original Hands. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The crop report of the department of agriculture, based on reports from three independent PRESIDENT McKINLEY, who did sets of regular correspondents, added to the hands of farmers, including amounts remaining in previous years, are indented, although closely approached last year and March, 1890. Correspondents report large stocks in cribs, particularly in the prairie states, awaiting better prices. The aggregate sold from

Of oats there are 313,000,000 bushels, or 44.2 per cent of the 1890 crop vet in farmers' hands. Proportion shipped beyond county lines, 27 per cent.

POSSE AFTER TRAIN ROBBERS. Louisville and Nashville Express Held Up

by Masked Men. BIRMINGHAM, March 11 .- A posse is woods, when two men boarded the engine and covered the engineer and fire-

Marines For Philippines. MADRID, March 11 .- The Spanish government has decided to send 15,000 marine forces to the Philippines.

LACK OF "LEARNING."

PRESIDENTS WHO WERE NOT EDU CATED IN SCHOOLS.

Andrew Jackson Could Not Spell Correctiv-Few Presidents Have Been College Bred, but All Were Well Informed The President's Bible.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, March 8.-A writer on oratory recently called attention to the fact that Garfield was the best educated of the presidents. Now that we have a new president, the statement still holds good. But I don't believe Garfield was any better informed than President Mc-Kinley. Few of our presidents have been college bred, though almost all have been men of good education. Andrew Jackson was illiterate-almost as illiterate as he was positive—and thereby gift of the African M. E. church. hangs a tale which has come down to me from one old department clerk through another. It hinges on the fact that the president in early days not only signed land patents, but passed on the accounts of officers in the consular serv-

Susceptible to Charge.

This old clerk, whose name was Mustin, had charge of the accounts of the consular officers. To him came one day a consul who had arrived in the morning and was anxious to get away from Washington on the afternoon of the same be handed them to Mustin, with the smoker was telescoped by the baggage statement that the president had seen was no indersement on them, and Mr. Mustin declined to audit and pass them to the treasurer until the president's name was written across the back. The consul hurried to the White House, much annoyed. Apparently the presidept was quite as much put cut by the necessity of handling so much red tape, for he wrote across the back of the account: "Correct. Andrew Jackson. Let this fiat be obeyed." But u...lortunately he wrote flat with an "o" instead of an "a," so the injunction lost much of its dignity and force. The "fiot" of Andrew Jackson is on the files of the treas-

ury department to this day. Mustin was hardly more than a pensioner toward the close of the war. He came to the office every day, but he did very little work. He had positive opinions on politics though, and he was a strong Lincoln man. It happened that most of the people in the office with him were opposed to Lincoln's renomination, and one of them, taking the old man aside, said: "I wouldn't be so pos-



MRS. M'KINLEY ACCEPTING THE BIBLE. itive in my expressions of opinion if I were you, Mr. Mustin. The administration may change, you know."

"It can't change any quicker than I can," said the old gentleman cheerfully. Fortunately he was not compelled to change, but no doubt he could have adapted his political views to any emergency. That has been the way of his

The supreme court people were much amused when the present Kansas state government took office to read that the new state officers objected to being sworn in by the old method of kissing the Bible because they believed the custom spreads disease through disease germs transmitted from one person to the book and from the book to the next person whose lips touch it. The disease germ has become a bugaboo in medical circles, and every time some one has blood poisoning from contact with a roller towel or with paper money-like the bookmaker in New York who died because of the habit of holding money in his mouth—the germ is brought out and paraded for public entertainment.

The President's Bible. Usually the book used at the inauguration of a president has been one pur-Kenny of the supreme court. Mr. Mc-Kenny is a figure in the inauguration ceremony, though a modest one. He oath of office. Mr. McKenny talks inter- some of it." presidents have taken the oath. He has | ing a war dance around the room. "It of the court at the time of Hayes' in- him alive!' with the invariable custom to present ganizing a company to exploit the D. the volume to some member of the pre

ident's family as a souvenir. Mr. McKenny presented the Bible to Mrs. Hayes in one of the parlors of the White House. As was customary, he had marked as the president's lips touched the book the page and the passage. Mrs. Hayes, when he told her this, said, "I hope Mr. McKenny will be kind enough to read the verses aloud." Several members of the presia deut's family were present. Mr. Mc-Kenny opened the book at the place he had marked and read, "And they oppress me-yea, they persecute me-but in the name of the Almighty God will I destroy them." Mrs. Haves smiled and said: "Oh. no! I don't believe that anybody will be destroyed." Then she took the Bible, asking Mr. McKenny to convey to Mr. Middleton, the clerk of the court, whom he represented, her warm-

est thanks. The Bible on which President Elect Grant took the oath was presented to Mrs. Grant. The Garfield Bible was presented to Mrs. Garfield by Mrs. Mc-Kenny March 5, 1881. The Arthur Bible was presented to Miss Nellie Arthur.

Up to the time of the first inauguration of Mr. Cleveland it had been the custom of the clerk of the supreme court from time without record to buy a new | Oi wur to replace every one Oi broke. -Bible for the inauguration. Mr. Mc- London Answers.

Kenny bought a Bible for the U.Sveland inauguration. It was a large octavo, morocco bound, and it came wrapped in box. There was no chance of germs or microbes getting at its pages. Therefore it was not for sanitary reasons that the president elect refused to use it. Mr. Cleveland is not credited with being a sentimental man, but he has a vein of sentiment in him, and it came to the surface when he sent word to Clerk Mc-Kenny that he wanted to take the oath on a shabby little Bible which his mother had given him when he started out to shape his own career. Mr. McKenny is a bit of a sentimentalist himself. So when President Elect Harrison was to be sworn in he would not use the Bible he had bought for the Cleveland inauguration, but purchased a brand new book, leaving the Cleveland Bible to become one of the relics of the supreme court files. President McKinley was sworn in,

as you know, on a Bible which was the

The Fertile Promoter. The new secretary of war, General Alger, told me the other day that he had lost \$45,000 within the last year through the unfortunate investments of a man whose business he capitalized. If General Alger is disposed to use his money as freely for the relief of indigent congressmen who have "sure things" needing a little capital, he will find opportunities enough. Washington is one of the best fields for the promoter in the whole United States. Senators and members of the house who are impecunious have no conscience about going to their wealthier colleagues and asking them to subscribe to the stock of ventures in which they are interested. The people they have "struck" most often are Brice of Ohio and Cameron of Pennsylvania, and there was a wail from the poverty stricken when these two "good things' left congress on the 4th of or carved bone buttons are placed in he is always ready to go into anything silk lined throughout. But if for steaminvolving a risk.

be persuaded to buy large quantities of | ful and even elegant wrap. tees of congress will be of great value | model was of very thick ribbed velour he called on one of the California sena- which fastened invisibly. tors and urged him to subscribe for some stock. He commended the explosive especially for use in mines.

the house, B. and C., who are. Perhaps you can interest them.'

How It Worked. over, and the virtues of the explosive are cut in vandykes and scallops. were explained to them.

"If it will do all you claim for it," gas can be pumped out."

the explosive was put on the register, and C. took a good lungful.

following morning. Toward noon of the following day C. came into the office of the senator. His face was yellow, his hands shook, his legs gave way under him at every third

"Can you tell me what happened yesterday?" he said to the senator's clerk. "I have a dim recollection of being here, but I remember nothing else except my dreams. My wife tells me I have been out of my head, and I have seen the most wonderful things I ever saw in my chased for the occasion by Clerk Mc- life. What happened? Did I have a fight? Did any one hit me on the head?" "Well, I can't remember that any-

thing like that happened," said the hands to the chief justice of the supreme clerk. "You were here with B, and D. court at the proper moment the Bible on of Massachusetts, and D. showed you which the president elect is to take the an explosive. I believe you both inhaled "That's it! That's it!" cried C., do-

officiated at every inauguration since was that explosive. Where is D.? Where that of General Grant. He was not clerk | can I lay my hands on him? I'll skin auguration, but he was selected to pres- Fortunately D. did not keep the en-

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

Sympathy.

Captain (to stowaway) - Sc, you roung rascal, you ran away from home, did you? You ought to be thrashed for leaving home and thrashed again for getting aboard a ship without permission. Stowaway - Please, sir, my sister commenced takin music lessons an practicin scales on the planer, an I thought

"Come to my arms, my son. I had a York Weekly

Poor Conscistion. The Friend-Didn't the parson's visit console you? The Widower-He's a poor hand at

The Friend-Why, what did he say? The Widower-Said she wasn't dead, but gone before. -Illustrated Bits.

Replaced,

Mistress-Why, Bridget, what on earth are you doing with all the broken dishes on the shelf? Bridget-Sure, mum, yez towld me

NEW SPRING STYLES.

tissue and incased in a stout pasteboard JACKETS AND WRAPS THAT MEE'T WITH FAVOR.

> Great Latitude of Collars—A Stylish Gown of Brown Cashinere-The Brilliant and Soul Trying Purple-Early Spring Garments Described.

[Special Correspondence] NEW YORK, March 8,-While some of the new things made and provided for this spring are silly and entirely too elaborate, there are still some things that are as solidly sensible as any one could wish, and among them one may mention some of the wraps. One new style is of thick bouretted cheviot and is made in the shape of an ulster, falling from throat to feet in one unbroken line in front. The back is shaped to the figure. There are no sleeves, but a sort of half cape sewed in at the shoulder and falling over the arms. Square fancy jet



March. Next to these two rich eastern- double row upon the front, making it ers the wealthy Californians have been double breasted. Neat revers and flat visited by the promoters most frequent- collar are faced with silk and further ly. Mcn like Stewart and Jones of Ne- ornamented with looped ornaments in vada are known as good speculators. heavy cord. If the coat is for everyday, Stewart is not a "producer," although marketing or common wear, it is not er traveling, or for a sort of "surtout" Some time ago a member of the house | -I do not dare call it "overall," its was trying to get capital to establish a real name, for fear of excluding it from factory to make a new explosive. This the art galleries, or at least one of them sort of thing appeals to men in congress | -it should be lined with silk of a good, because they know the government can | solid quality. It is a most excellent, use-

an explosive if it is good and their in- | Next to that in point of style comes fluence with the appropriations commit- the new "mantle jacket." This in the in getting the matter through. The ex- in a plum so dark that it looked black in plesive in which the Massachusetts man some lights. There is a tight jacket was interested was very remarkable, to | laid in a hollow plait at the back seam, judge from the tests made, and the where there were two rows of black asmember had little difficulty in interest- trakhan from top to bottom and a strap ing a number of capitalists in it. To- of the same across the plait. Two rows ward the end of the session of congress of the fur also were put down the front,

There is great latitude permitted in the shape of collars. Some of the chokers have flat collars sewed to their tops, "I'm not a practical miner," said the which stand out straight all around, senator, "but here are two members of | Some of these are wide, some narrow. some are rounded, others pointed, some slashed, and others again are made into tabs. Some are half way around, some The two members, who were sitting all the way. Some stand up in valois, at the other side of the room, were called | Marie Stuart or medici style, and some

While brown is not the only fashionable color, it is a very popular one this said C., "I will not only subscribe, but spring, most particularly in the warm work up an interest for you in Califor- wood and nut shades; also the tobacco nia. But I want to ask about one thing. and seal. All except the tobacco, but-Many of these explosives have been in- | ternut and seal have a definite tint of vented. All of them go off with a great | red in somewhere. One very odd but noise and display enormous force. But stylish gown of brown cashmere double the difficulty with all of them is this: In | was of a deep mahogany shade. Around exploding they create a gas which is the bottom of the skirt was a band of dangerous to life, and this gas so fills black grosgrain ribbon, with a row of as elaborately. The whole made a very pretty gown,

The brilliant and soul trying raw purple is no longer sold exclusively to the Italian and German women of the uneducated class, for one sees the most



glaring purples and greens, and often reds, put together in the best houses. One novel idea was found in a black armure silk with a bright purple overskirt, cut in a sort of tablier front, it being slanted upward at the back, to let the full skirt breadths fall over it. The purple was of ribbed silk and had a wide bias band all around it. The waist was made of the black, and so were the sleeves and the swiss belt, but there were folds of the purple brought down the front on each side, reaching under the belt and to a point in the center of the back. A saving grace was in the plaited ivory colored frill at the neck. A puffed muff of black silk was carried with this, and there wouldn't be no planers on ships- at each end was a frill of the silk mull, bound at the edge with narrow black musical sister once myself."-New velvet ribbon. Such are some of the early spring garments. OLIVE HARPER.

MECCA CATAKRH REMEDY.

For colds in the head and treatment of catarrhal troubles this preparation has afforded prompt relief; with its continued use the most stubborn cases of catarrh have yielded to its healing power. It is made from concenstrated

NEW CABINET CONFIRMED. Presi lent McKinley's First Communica-

tion to the Senate. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: Secretary of state, John Sherman of Ohio; secretary of the treasury, Lyman J Gage of Illinois: secretary of war, Russell A. Alger of Michigan; attorney general, Joseph Mc-Kenna of California; postmaster general James A. Gary of Maryland; secretary of the navy. John D. Long of Cornelius N. Bliss of New York; secre- surgents around the camp of the latter Iowa. The senate confirmed Mr Sher- the position which was bombarded by man as secretary of state and then took | the warships of the powers on Feb. 21. a recess. The other cabinet members | The result of the engagement is not and they at once took them under con- visible above the insurgents' positions. sideration. The usual custom of the senate is to confirm any man who has consul to leave the island, Admiral Canbeen a member of the senate, and for evario, the Italian officer, who by reason this reason Mr. Sherman's nomination of seniority is in command of the comwas immediately confirmed. The first bined forces of the fleet, has ordered the nomination taken up as soon as the sen- Greek newspaper correpondents and all ate reconvened at 2 o'clock was that of other Greeks to leave Crete immediately. Mr. Gage. This nomination caused considerable discussion, the silver men of the senate taking occasion to point | Mussulmans to surrender the fort there the talking said that they did not intend | gents. to oppose the confirmation, but they there were nominations not in this

After a little more talk by Mr. Teller regarding the selection of Mr. Bliss, all the nominations were confirmed with out objection.

The members of the cabinet were sworn in at 11:30 o'clock in the blue room at the White House, except Secretary Gage, who was sworn in at th treasury department.

Four Bills Fall Flat. priations and the agricultural appropriation bill. They received what is known as pocket vetoes, being received by the points. In the first place it is conciliapresident on March 3 and not acted on. The deficiency appropriation bill, carrying about \$10,000,000, failed in confer to withdraw the Greek fleet from Oretan ence between the senate and house.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The following is the list of nominations which of the powers to restore order. Finally failed of confirmation during the second | the reply meets the statements about session of the Fifty-fourth congress:

Postmasters: Iowa-Edward M. Wilson, Buffalo Center; Z. T. Carroll, Rolfe; A. C. Blohm, Walnut; John F. Huntington, Oakland, Peter F. Reyman, Dyersville; M. J. Kelley, Petersburg; D. H. Kerley, Seymour; John B. Incas, Rockwell City. Nebraska-Charles A. Huck, North Bend; T. W. Leaper, Oakland; John M. Smith, Cozad; J. W. Kelley, Beaver City. Francis A. Simons, Cedar Rapids.

Will Not Be Seated,

WASHINGTON, March 7. - Leading senators indicate that the men appointed in Kentucky and Florida to be United States senators will not be seated. It is well known that any decided opposition would prevent a vote and it is believed the opposition will be sufficient to prevent a vote until the legislatures of the states assemble.

Referce Siler Interprets Bules. tation of the Marquis of Queensbury the mine that work has to be suspended, very heavy mohair braid at the upper rules, under which the men are to fight of the king. sometimes for a day or two, until the edge. The waist is almost indescribable. on March 17. He has decided that the First was a wide black grosgrain belt men shall be allowed to strike in a men the appeal which King George sent "That is all right," said D., who had and then a brick red vest, reaching only clinch with one arm free and on to the Greeks in America, calling upon the explosive in charge. "I inhale the to the upper edge of the belt. This vest | breakaways. This is generally believed | them to rally to their country's aid gas from this explosive every day." fastened with little gold buttons over | will be more to the advantage of Fitz- | The priest advised his people to arrange And to prove what he said he put some another vest of maize taffeta, with a simmons' style of fighting than to Corof the explosive on the register in the stock of the same. Then there was a bett's. Fitzsimmons has long declared floor, and leaning over seemed to inhale short jacket of black, white and gray that he did not desire to have any hitlouisine check silk, unlined. This had a | ting with one arm free and demanded "Let me inhale it," said C. More of plaited frill at the neck, stiffened and that the breakaways should be clean and evening all over the city under the bound with the brick red silk. Over all | with no punching. This is generally | direction of the five Greek societies, and this was a bolero of the cashmere, trim- thought to be a ruse on the part of the it is expected that a force of nearly two "It seems harmless," he said. There- med with the thick mohair braid. The Fitzsimmons crowd. On the other hand, thousand will be reported in a day or upon an appointment was made for the sleeves were trimmed at the wrists quite | Corbett's friends claim that hitting with | two. one arm will exactly suit him.

> Mrs. Beecher Dead. STAMFORD, Conu., March 9 -- Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher died today, the tenth anniversary of the death of her

GRAIN MARKETS ARE LOWER. Weakness Due to Weather and Strongt

of British Consols, CHICAGO, March 10.-Wheat opened wea today and after a temporary short rally be came heavy again and closed at 1/23/c decline Part of the weakness was due to the weather and part to the strength of British consols. which dissipated the war scare Other markets shared in the weakness of wheat Corn de lined 1/c and oats 1/c. Provisions closed an hanged, Closing prices:

WHEAT-May, 74%@7414c; July, 7114@71 CORN-May, 241/40241/4c; July, 254/6c. OATS-May, 1716c: July, 1816c PORK-May. \$8.30; July. \$8.4236 LARD - May, \$4.10; July, \$4.20. RIBS-May, 54.3734@4.40; July, \$4.4736@4.50. Cash quotations: No. 2 red. wheat, 842,86c No. 3 red, 787,83c; No. 2 spring, 75c; No. 2 corn, 23423-336c; No. 2 onts, 1636c.

South Omaha Live Stock. SOUTH OMAHA. March 10 .- CATTLE-Re cripts, 2.8.0; steady; native beef steers, \$3.700 4.80; western steers, \$3.25@4.40; Texas steers. \$3.00@4.00; cows and heifers, \$2.80@3.75; canners, \$1 75@2.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.252 4.40; calves, \$3.50@5.5); bulls, stags, etc., \$2.00

HOGS-Receipts, 13,8 x); 5c higher :heavy, \$8.60 @3.70; mixed,\$3.60@3.65; light, \$3.65@3.75; buik of sales, \$3.65 SHEEP-Receipts, 3,000; steady : fair to choice natives, \$3.35@4.00; fair to choice westerns, \$8.25@3.75; common and stock sheep, \$3.00@ 9.40; lambs, \$3.502.5.00.

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, March 10.-HOGS-Receipts, 25,00 ; active and generally 5c higher than yesterday's closing: light, \$3.75@3.9); mixed, \$3.65 @3.8 -; heavy. \$3.45@3.821/4; rough, \$3.45@3.55. CATTLE-Receipts, 14,50 : quiet but steady; beeves, \$5.80%5.45; cows and heifers, \$2.00% 4.25; Texas steers, \$3.20@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$8.25@4.25. SHEEP-Receipts, 14,000; best grades steady, others weaker; natives, \$2.80@4.80; westerns, \$3.90@4.60; lambs, \$3.75@5.25.

The Pandects of Justinian.

The pandects of Justinian, the most complete body of Roman laws ever collected, were supposed to be lost, but in 1137, when Amalfi was taken and plundered by the Pisans, a private soldier found a copy which he sold to an officer for a few pence. The value of the discovery was soon apparent and the precious yolume was taken to Pisa and stored in the city library. When Pisa was stormed by the Florentines, in 1415, the precious of allments that visit every family. It tells how to treat these symptoms, how to ward off serious consequences. This most useful book may be secured in strong paper covers by anyone who will send it one-cent stamps to pay cost of mail. Mecca Compound and possesses all of its volume was taken to Pisa and stored in soothing and healing properties and by the city library. When Pisa was stormed absorbtion reaches all the inflamed parts effected by that disease. Price 50 cts. Prepared by The Forter Mfg. Co. Council Bluffs, Iowa. For sale by A. F. of the Medici. of the Medici.

ANSWER OF GREECE.

NOTE TO THE POWERS IS CONCILIA-TORY IN TONE.

Will Withdraw Greek Warships, but Troops to Remain In Crete-Reply of Greece to Identical Note Is Unsatisfactory to Germany and Russia.

CANEA, Crete, March 10 .- There was renewed fighting last evening between Massachusetts; secretary of the interior, the Turkish troops and the Cretan intary of agriculture. James Wilson of on the heights of Akrotieri, near here. were referred to the proper committees known, but the Greek flag is no longer

In addition to ordering the Greek vice

Advices received here from Hierapetra says that owing to the refusal of the out the position of Mr. Gage on the the insurgents attacked it, whereupon silver question. The senators who did the Italian cruiser shelled the insur-

The Greek vice consul and his staff wished to make plain that while there and all the Greek newspaper corresponwere pledges made for bimetallism, dents, in obedience to Admiral Canevaro's order, have embarked here for

Greece Answers the Powers.

LONDON, March 9. - The reply of Greece to the identical notes of the powers delivered at Athens on Tuesday last and insisting upon the withdrawal of the Greek troops from Crete and of the Greek fleet from Cretan waters was received here at noon. The reply of Greece is regarded in official circles here as being of a most favorable na-WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A large num- ture, and it is believed that the crisis ber of important bills failed to receive will now soon be ended, as the Greek the signature of Mr. Cleveland before note at least furnishes a basis upon the expiration of his term and, as a re- which a compromise satisfactory to all sult, they fail to become laws. Most concerned can be speedily reached. The important of these are the sundry civil stock exchange here and the bourses on appropriation bill, the Indian appro- the continent reflect confident feeling of the market.

The reply is characterized by four tory in tone, fully recognizing the high aims of the powers. Secondly, it offers waters. Thirdly, while pointing out that it is impossible to withdraw the Greek troops from the island of Crete, it offers to place them under the control the Cretans really preferring autonomy by suggesting that the Cretans be alowed to choose their own government.

CHICAGO GREEKS READY TO GO. Five Hundred Take an Onth to Return

to Their Native Land. CHICAGO, March 8 .- At the little Greek church on the North side, 500 trained soldiers of the the Grecian army reserves Sunday afternoon swore to return at the call of their king to fight for their native land.

The right hands of the tall men in the audience shot up in the air when Father Piambolis, the pastor of the colony, proposed the oath, and their smaller neighbors waved their arms wildly in the air as they promised. "Before Almighty God, to defend the fiag and the soil of Greece; to obey the commands of the king and his captains in all things, and to die rather than give up to the enemy." They will hold CARSON, Nev., March 11 .- Referee | themselves in readiness to embark on George Siler has given out his interpre- the next Piraeus when transports should be provided to carry them to the army

> The priest explained to the excited their affairs and be in readiness to go as soon as final orders should come. The work of enrollment continued during the remainder of the afternoon and

EX-SENATOR DOLPH IS DEAD.

Unable to Recover From the Shock Caused by Amputation of His Leg. PORTLAND, Or., March 11,-Ex-Sens. tor J. N. Dolph died at 11:30 a. m. yes. famous husband. She was 85 years of terday. On Monday his leg was amputated in the hope of saving his life, which was threatened by blood poisoning. The shock was too great and at no time since the operation has there been a possibility of his recovery.

> Public exposure of horse flesh for sale is authorized in Denmark, Sweden and earts of France,



disease till it is too late.

Carelessness causes much of woman's peculiar sickness. Neglect of minor troubles causes serious complications. The slight irregularity—the burning, dragging ache—the debilitating drains that mark the progress of feminine diseases are passed lightly over or are borne in ignorance of their cause. Their continuance means death or insanity. Most of insanity among women comes from this one cause. It is all unnecessary. So called "female weakness" can be cured. Cured positively, permanently, quickly, easily, right in the privacy of your own home, without any of the humilating local treatment so uniformly insisted upon by physicians. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preby physicians. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription will do it. It has a record of cures as wide as the world. It is known and used successfully in every civilized country on the globe. There is nothing that takes its place. There is nothing "just as good." There is nothing to compare it with. Drug-gists sell more of it than of all other simi-lar medicines combined.