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THE DEAD LOCK.

The senate is indulding in a deadlock which in this day and age is scan alous and disgraceful. The time bas passed in legislative bodies for such work and methods. The present dead-lock is undoubtedly cause by an undue influence, exerted by the corporations of the state. An independent proves to be the to- who skulks from his scat in the state senate and is spirited away to a more state, for the purpose of defers by the passage of a bill low-- Iway rates in Nebraska.

chole proceeding is repre-

and but cumphasizes the compilat of years standing, that corps. as influences interfere with Nebr. Ca legislation. The HERALD does not believe in the so-called maximum rate bill, but that not the question. This is a repub lican form of government and to exist any length of time majorities must rate; this principle applies just a well to legislative bodies as it do no the masses at the polling places in our popular elections. The puise of the American people beats responsive to the idea that minorities have not the right of revolution, and when minorities by trickers control the majority-the popular will- it simply means revolution the overthrow of the cardinal principle that the will of the majority, properly expressed, should control in governmental affairs. The present dead-lock cannot be charged up to the standing rules of the senate. And why? Because it was not contemplated in their adoption that the corporations of the state had the right to spirit away, beyond the jurisdiction of the state senate a member of that body-forcing a "call of the house" under the rules for the purpose of allowing fine members in the employ of the railroads to destroy a legislative session by arbitraally refusing to permit the "call of the house" to be dispensed with. Neither the senate norits presiding officer should permit the legislative session to be overthrown by any such chicanery and trickery. Everyone participating in such revolutionary proceedings should be

Lieutenant-Governor Majors is a republican, and upon him not the rules rests the responsibility of permitting this dead-lock to last at this stage of the session. The worst form of tyranny is this legislative bulldozing behind the rules. It is democratic in every sense. It is the doctrine advocated by those who controlled old Jimmy Buchanan when the "rules" the constitution were held up as a shield to traitors in breaking up the American Union, "You must not violate the constitution; it affords no warrant for coercing a seceding state," was the democratic shiboleth from Maine to California. When Mr. Lincoln suspended the writ of habeas corpus amid the revolution caused by seceding states and the overt act of traitors committed in attacking the national authority by armed bodies of men. The democratic cry was for the "rules"- forbidding the nation to defend itself. This whole business at Lincoln is wrong, and anyone and everyone be marked and branded in the polifical corral as "condemned." It is a pretty spectacle for the democrats of the state senate, aided by the republicans, resorting to downright Louis Globe-Democrat.

incontinently kicked out of office.

trickery to prevent the majority

from passing a rate bill! If the democratic governor has promised to vetoe the measure—as the Omaha Bee professes to know he rest with the governor. Republican steadily narrowed. senators and the lieutenant-governor have no right to aid and abet in the nefarious business.

AMERICAN TIN PLATES AT THE BANQUET-GROVER CLEVE-LAND STAYS AT HOME.

The "reformer will wake up some morning from his dreams of converting the west to free trade and find that while he slept the south has been converted to protection. southern voters should continue to sale house of D. M. Steele & Co. send men to congress who devote all their energies to trying to pass deeper the south's marvelous reerals. Most significant as showing the trend of thought in the manufacturing states of the south was the banquet held in Chattanooga, Tenn., March 12. The occasion was Inopes to be able to get out in a few the celebration of the making of days. He has not even seen the pabasic steel from low grade southern pers in Boyd Thaver matter reflower stands, champagne glasses some days. and other fancy articles made from Chattamooga steel which was rolled and finned by the St. Louis stamping company. The menu card had a front cover made from a slicet of tin, the back cover from a sheet of steel. Page leaves between these had printed on them the menu and toasts. Mr. McKinley was there and made a speech. He also made a second speech on protection at a reception given to him and to others by the Young Men's Republican Club. The press dispatches brought the significant statements, coming as they do from the solid south, that "he was greeted throughout with most cordial applause," and that "the hall was packed to suffo-Nor were we surprised to learn

that Mr. Grover Cleveland had declined to grace the festival with his presence. He probably felt that he would not enjoy eating from an American tin plate bearing upon it the declaration that its manufacture was made possible by the Mc-Kinley bill. A banquet at which the manufacture of American tinned plates is denounced as "robbery" is more to the ex-president's liking At any rate, this great "reformer" chose rather to sulk in his tent than to come out and assist in celebrating a triumph of American industry. Every banquet like that held in: Chattanooga is a nail in the tariff reformer's" coffin.—American

Physical culture! What is phy sical culture? The present aim and the certain result of this new "fad" include the attainment of good health and a fine form; and a fine form outrank a pretty face in the popular estimate of physical beauty. Who is not willing to make some effort for such a desirable attainment? It is not so difficult, after all,-if you only know how; and if you want to know how, you may learn from the April number of Demorest's Family Magazine, which contains a splendid article on woman or child-to acquire a gracea cent for apparatus.

And this is not the only attraction of this excellent number of this excellent magazine: "The Land of Our Next Neighbor," "The Care of Palms in the Drawing-Room," "How Art Students Live in New York, "Grotesque Ways of Decorating for foreigners.—San Francisco Easter Eggs," "Kite-Flying" (for the boys), all handsomely illustrated, several capital stories, a fine article on "Thinness: Its Causes and Cure," are nearly three hundred illustra-"family" magazine, this one cannot It quotes him as follows: be beat: there is something in every number for father, mother, and every one of the children; and it is only \$2 Europe. I found the price of Europer year. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th street more labor saving that I find them

THE reduction of the sugar duties on the 1st of April will lessen the expenses of the average family to the extent of \$6 or \$7 a year; and that is more than the democratic party has done for the people in the whole course of its existence.

THE people who are rejoicing over the refunding of the direct tax him; he will sell it to you at your not desire to cast any undue reflect aiding and abetting in it ought to should not fail to take account of the fact that they would have received the money in ISSS if Prest dent Cleveland had not vetoed the bill passed for that purpose.-St.

AT LATEST accounts the "shortage" of the recent state treasurer of Arkansas had grown to \$300,000. This is less than half the size of the Louisiana treasury steal, but the has promised let the responsibility gap between the two is being

> The funeral of Lawrence Barrett occured yesterday at his former home in Cohassett, Mass.

PAT EGAN is indeed having a per ton, on account of the revolution in that republic.

The Missouri Pacific railway people brought a train of twenty cars It is not in the nature of things that from New Orleans for the whole-

It is thought Chief Accoucher measures which would bury still Rosewater will succeed in deliversources of coal, iron and other min- developed veto message within a few days, on the maximum rate law,

JUDGE COBB is still confined to his residence on account of illness, but pig iron. The feature of the enter- cently filed, so that no decision in tainment was the tin cups, plates. that matter can be expected for

> THE associate press telgrams this morning say that Judge Groff will leave tomorrow for California where he will go into business. If that be true, Omaha will lose his Monor as a citizen, and it will become apparent that it was business reasons rather than health that caused him to resign.

The old soldiers up in Wisconsin who were inveigled into voting for the democratic candidate for governor, Mr. Peck, are now being rewarded for their work. On yesterday, Governor Peck vetoed the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the soldiers' home at Waupaca, notwithstanding the fact that it was universally demanded, and passed the legi≼lature with a good majority.

RECIPROCITY WHICH WE DO NOT WANT.

gotiate with England, France and coln-Germany?" Why, you precious old ninny, what is the good of recipro city with nations which wish to sell us such things as we can manufacture or produce ourselves? Is there any sense in our buying iron products from England when we have inexhaustible supplies of iron ore and coal to convert the same into | Herald is too fishy for common peo plenty of men to work the pigs up Boyd would have vetoed the bill or into all sorts of shapes? What profit would result from letting our the men that placed him where he own cotton and woolen mills stand is. idle in order that we might buy cotton and woolen goods from England? Would it be sensible for us o close our silk factories in order to take the products of French ernor. looms or our hosiery mills to oblige with a shade of business sense would advocate anything of the kind. It is only that economically Physical Culture," by Prof. E. B. rotton part of the community which Warman, A. M., giving a course of shares the ideas of the old-time Calexercises, profusely; illustrated, hounites and secessionists that still which will help everybody-man, believes the United States should produce raw materials for Great ful, supple form, and without going Britain and other foreign countries to a gymnasium, or even spending to put into shape and sell back to us at an immense profit. No patriotic American ever advocates anything f the kind, and the blush of shame

mantles his cheeks when he hears men calling themselves Americans urging that we should remain hewers of wood and drawers of water Chronicle.

THE London Manufacturer of February 20 says that a representaby Susanna W. Dodds, M. D., are a live of a gigantic manufacturing a cry went up from a thousand few of its other features, and there concern of Brazil has made a tour tongues that Louisville had sold of the world searching for the very tions, including a full-page water- best machinery of various kinds color Easter card. As an all-around that could be obtained anywhere, real cause if possible. Instead of

> "I found that American machinery is superior to anything made in pean machinery a little lower, but the American machines are so much more desirable for our use, and I shall make my purchases in this country almost entirely.

And yet we are told by the ere former" that one of the chief obstacles to our manufacturers entering the markets of the world is the

money by April 1st. If you need | ferreted out sooner or later, and then anything in his line, go and see watch for the wood to fly. We do

Vent. Vict. Vicil. This is true of Hall's Hair Renewer, for it is the great conqueror of gray or faded color of youth.

District Court

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company vs Wm. H. Martens, C. H. Parmele and George H. Dovey Court finds due Dovey \$686.29.

Fred Gorder et al vs. Plattsmouth Canning Company. Sale confirmed and deed ordered.

Omaha Loan & Trust Co. vs Chas, A. Farley: Judgment for Parmele, \$109; for Schnellbacker, \$41.32.

Levi G. Todd vs Cass county et al. chilly time in Chili, with coal at \$60 | Motion to retax costs sustained to the extent that witnesses called unon behalf of the defendants and not produced in the trial of the ing and serving process for said of sugar into Omaha last night witnesses be taxed to the defendants Myrtle L. Davis vs Fred T. Davis. Divorce granted.

Oppermin Electric Light Co. vs. Emil L. Opperman. Dismissedat

Albert C. Russell vs Smith, Gil len &Co. Dismissed and costs paid spection of the public Motion for new trials in all cases

L. N. Drake vs Village of Louis ville. Imlyment for defendant on the off set, as set out in defendant's answer. Plaintiff gets judgmen

D. M. Jones and James Hodgert vs Herry Hemple. Judgment for plaintitts \$25.

State vs Albert Baur. Recognizance taken with John Baur as surery for appearance of defendant at next term of court.

State vs. J. Ross Barr. Beeson & Root allowed \$40 for defending

State vs Jordan Stevens, Beeson & Root allowed \$25 for defending.

F. I. Smith, the man found guilty. of forgery was sentenced by Judge Chapman to eighteen months imprisonment in the penitentiary at hard labor.

Senator Taylor.

Senator Taylor is the alliance or independent member whose sudden dissppearance seems to have killed the maximum rate bill.

Many of the members had reason to believe that he was in Lincoln vesterday evening, and in order that he might not get out of town the B. & M. managers at Lincoln have issued orders allowing no one Mr. Mills seems to have a larger to ride on any freight train with apacity for doddering idiocy on pass permit or otherwise. Empty the subject of foreign trade than box cars on all out-going trains are any other man in the public eye, inspected and scaled before leaving, In a speech on Friday he said: "If Every precaution is being taken to reciprocity is wanted, why not ne catch Mr. Taylor if he is yet in Lin-

> The World-Herald is full of sensational telegrams saying that Taylor was taken to Omaha on special engine and is safely out of the state seeing his uncle in Iowa. where the writ of the scargeant-atarms cannot reach him.

The story given by the Worldpig iron in our own country, and ple, as it is well known that Mr else he would have turned traitor to

> It is not necessary for the railroad company to dispose of Taylor or any one else to defeat dangerous legislation while Mr. Boyd is gov-

The senate has been under a call German manufacturers? No man of the house all night and the alliance people refuse to let up and adjourn or transact business until Taylor returns, and as his return is an apparent uncertainty, the outlook for any farther legislation is certainly not very good.

The County Seat Again.

The Elmwood Echo refuses to be comforted, and tries to make skape goats out of Shryock and White, two men that probably had less to do with the deal he speaks of than any two men in the county. The Echo says:

The county seat project in Cass county has developed into a firstclass boomerang and the voters who have been seeking justice are as far from the goal as they were twenty years ago. There is always some one in the camp who will turn traitor. No sooner had the recen county seat agitators given out the word that the fight would close that out. With this belief burning it our soul the Echo editor went to Louisville at once to ascertain the inding a quiet, submissive peopl as one might have supposed we found them writhing with remon stration.

The citizens of Louisville are at as much loss to know why the fight should be dropped as anyone, but it was pretty strongly intimated that Frank White of Plattsmouth and Shryock of Louisville, had struck compromise with a part of the county seaf committee whereb Louisville was to have the interme diate penitentiary if they would drop the fight. At any rate the fight was suddenly dropped and the tariff-enhanced prices of their ma- londest barkers immediately be came as docide as kittens. There is a mighty big nigger on the len-JOE must raise a large amount of somewhere and his roost will be tion on the town of Louisville nor its citizens for they are innocent and have been shamefully imposed

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