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GOVERNOR BOYD has apppointed Lieutenant Griffith of the University as aid-de-camp, with the rank of colonel.

GROUND was broken vesterday at Riverside Park, New York, for the long talked of monument to General Grant.

THE president appears to be having a pleasant time in California. Yesterday he attended church in San Francisco and to-day he will visit points of interest about the

JOHN M. COTTON, the editor of Vanity Fair, waived a preliminary hearing on the charge of criminal libel at Nebraska City yesterday and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500. He gave bail for his appearance.

CHILI is no longer chilly. The insurgents have made it so hot for the president that he will only allow his mother to prepare his food; and if the war is not brought to an end some the population will all have been hilled off. The Chilian revolution stands out as the bloodiest war of modern times.

THE Grand Jury at Waco, Texas forms thirty-four indictments against the prominent scious of democracy for election frauds, and a first class sensation it is said was the result of the news. When thoroughbred somhern states like Texas attempt to punish election frauds, but little more evidence is necessary to prove that the millenium is not far off.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S Tittle protective tariff speeches are already bearing fruit. Mills, the rank free trader, was cast aside by the gov ernor of Texas when he was looking for senatorial timber, for the reason that he, Mills, was in favor of free wool. Thus showing conclusively that a ray of light had pierced the gubernatorial mansion, notwithstanding it was hedged in by the benighting influence of a hundred thousand democratic majority.

A Special to the Omaha Bee

from Lincoln this morning says: "It is now reported that Lieutenant Governor Majors will not file intervention papers in the Boyd-Thayer contest, as at first intended bership. Respectfully yours, by him, as his attorneys have been assured that such a course is unnecessary. They claim that when

democratic paper in the state, has another qualification not common to the fraternity in that party, in that it often tells the truth, though it be at democratic expense. Last week the Herald remarked editorially that "there is nothing the democratic party as an organization so much resembles just now as a last tion yesterday amounted to the reyear's birds' nest." The similarity is very striking and the authority being excellent we refer the matter with proper regret to our neighbor, tire debto Rev. D. Hamill of Washof the Journal, who is a little dull jugton delivered the dedicatory serabout seeing the real condition of mon. The seating capacity of the his adopted party.

THE HOME OF CHEAPNESS.

I have traveled all through the industrial regions of Europe and have seen with my own eyes this pinching want among the industrial classes. I have seen women barefooted in the brick yards of slabs of damp clay.

I have seen them filling the coke ovens of sunny France. I have seen them emerge from the coal the limits of his state. pits of busy Belgium. I have looked on in pity and amazement at women bearing the braut of the heat and toil in the harvest fields treasury. of the German Fatherland.

I have watched with sorrow and indignation, women hitched up in Austria-Hungary with dogs dragging trucks and hauling burdens. Sunburnt and bent, with ropes over their shoulders. I have seen women trudging along the banks of the canals and dykes of picturesque Holland, dragging boats along the turgid waters. And, as if to cap the climax of cheapness and degradation, I have seen women, dressed as men, mixing mortar and carrying bricks up the scaffolding to the bricklayers, in the charming city of Stockholm, Sweden.

Having seen all this, knowing all this, I ask if anyone can seriously consider this state of things and yet repose in absolute satisfaction and confidence, as some of our statesmen do, in the doctrine of cheapness?-Hon, Robert P. Porter to the Republican Editors of Ohio.

A CONVERT TO PROTECTION. When Major McKinley says the Boston Journal, lately delivered his masterly address in Providence, the chief democratic newspaper in that city remarked that he would do more harm than good by raising the tariff issue in the state election. The sincerity of this assertion can be estimated by the fact that twentyfour hours later, this same newspaper devoted a large portion of its editorial space to a frantic endeavor to show that the democratic party is a friend to the tariff, and that "the real question is not be tween free trade and profection.'

In the interim our Rhode Island contemporary had evidently begun to hear from the people. One of the echoes of Major McKinley's the echoes of Major McKinley's cheaper since it was admitted free speech is in this interesting com- of duty? AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. munication:

To Mr. Charles E. Sexton, Secretary of the Democratic City Committee:

DEAR SIR-Permit me through member of the democratic city com-The undersigned is a tariff "reformer. The republican and demo-

formers." The distinction between both on the question is one of method. The republican method s by protection supplemented by its natural and logical complement eciprocity.

The writer had the honor and privilege to hear Mr. McKinley at he Young Men's Republican Club of Providence. That political lineal lescendent of Hamilton, Clay and Webster made the most masterly presentation of the topic from the tandpoint of protection was complete. In matter, form and delivery it was all but perfect. Its force, weight and argument are incontestible and unanswerable. It has eft no doubt in the writer's mind that protection is the life line along which the United States with least injury to itself must follow in its lowered prices. march toward the ultimate free

trade with all nations. Coming to such a conclusion upn the national question which has en and is the chief ground of political contention between the two great parties, he feels that he could not honestly and consistently con inue a member of your organizaion, since organically you repre sent in a measure the democratic policy on this great question. He does your organization the credit to believe that you had rather have an The inference is either that the area honest outspoken opponent whom you respect than a dishonest associate to be despised and suspected In closing, permit me to offer the democratic city committee my thanks for the uniform courtsey and good feeling the organization has collectively and individually shown me during my short term of mem-

RICHARD MARTIN. This manly and outspoken letter explains itself. How many more the supreme court settles the matter there may be among the best and United States, but in 1889 the proconcerning the citizenship of Boyd | most substantial of the Rhode Isit will also decide, in case Boyd is land democrats who have had their each. So that tariff has stimulated ottsted, whether Thayer or Majors eyes opened by Major McKinley's the production of rails. Also it shall be chief executive. Therefore cogent arguments, we have no may be noted that the price of steel Majors has withdrawn the papere, means of knowing, but we doubt rails was \$158.50 per ton in 1868, although they were all ready for not that it is a considerable number. In a state like Rhode Island, with manufacture in the United States, an intelligent people, and great, di-THE Lincoln Herald, which we verse and prosperous industries, have often remarked as the ablest | the free trade case simply cannot stand the test of discussion.

THE Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage opened his new Tabernacle in Brooklyn yesterday with imposing ceremonies. The Tabernacle has cost \$450,000 and has an indebtedness of \$200,000 to pay. The collecmarkable sum of \$50,000. It won't take many such efforts by the generous parishfoners to relieve the enchurch is 5,500.

When the McKinley bill was passed these were the declarations of Senator Carlisle voicing free trade prophecy as to its effects: 1. It would increase taxation and swell the surplus revenues; 2. It would decrease importations and create greater obstructions than ever in the way of foreign commerce; 3. The extended free list would prove of no value; 4. New industries would not be created;

5. Reciprocity, being a humbug, could not succeed. It is already proved that all these prophecies are false-how false another year will show. Already the customhouse entries prove that the revenues are much smaller than they were in the same months of 1890. They also prove that importations are much greater, both in volume and value; that the free list has attracted a vast flow of new business, which is business that does not compete with American production, and that the importation of those foreign goods upon which the duties were raised has been checked. Already in the making of these goods American manufacturers are active, and the market, held for their benefit, is being occupied rapidly, without a penny of increased expense to the consumer. And reciprocity, denounce it as they may, has opened two new and vast markets to American production, under conditions that are giving ou farmers and merchants an unrivaled opportunity, and are calling forth the jealous protests of Europe.

THE SUGAR QUESTION AGAIN.

BUCKNER, Mo., April 10.—To THE EDITOR.—If tariff on an article does not increase its price to the consumer, why has sugar become The protectionist position is and

always has been this:

1. Tariff is a tax and increases the cost of an article upon which it is itician," let us see where the alliyou to present my resignation as a laid when that article is one that ance of Cass county and of Nethe country can not be made to braska stands as viewed through produce for itself out of its own raw material or from its own soil. Thus it is protective policy to admit coffee, tea, indigo, rubber and the things which this country can not produce, or can not produce in quantity nearly adequate to its de mands, free of duty. Free trade policy taxes all these things.

2. Tariff is not a tax, and does not increase, but rather decreases price when it is laid upon things we can speech upon the tariff question that produce from our soil or by om Rhode Island has ever heard. The own industry, and in sufficient quantity for our own use. Thus the tariff has stimulated the American production of silk, of iron, of cotton goods and of most articles to which it has been applied, and by increasing the production has increased competition, and has, necessarily,

As to sugar, it became apparent that protection did not stimulate production beyond a certain point, and this point was far below the de mands of the country. For example the total sugar product of Louisiana for the year 1859 was 414,796,000 pounds; the product for 1889 was but 337,933,124 pounds. Now, sugar has been protected ever since 1842. of soil suitable to cane sugar is limited, or that the climate conditions are enervating and limit the progress of enterprise, or that labor conditions are unsatisfactory. In and event, it is plain that production has ceased to stimulate production of cane sugar. By way of contrast it may be said that in 1860 there was not a pound weight of steel converted into rails in the duct was 1,704,864 tons of 2,000 pounds which was the first year of their and only \$29.25 during 1889. Increased production had provoked competition and lowered prices.

But it is worth noticing that up to a certain point protection did stimulate the production of sugar. In 1857 the product was only 81,373, 000 pounds, and the price in Boston was 1112 cents a pound for raw sugar, 14 cents for loaf sugar. The war of 1861-65, of course, cut off the moves that fired feeling. Louisiana production and increased prices. But in 1883 the tariff was changed with the effect of cheapening sngar slightly by reducing refiners' profits, though not with the effect of greatly increasing the production of raw cane sugar. -Inter- eers of our city. For safe by all the first day of May, 1891.

ROGER Q. MILLS, the great south- THE champion of the Cottonwood ern free trader, expected to succeed alliquee, Colonel Kiser, roars again Senator Reagan of Texas, who re- in last evening's Journal, which the cently resigned the U.S. senator- editor of that sheet designates a ship from that state to become rails "final" roar. That means that Coloway commissioner. But he was nel Kiser is through—that is if The mistakened; even Texas has had HERALD will allow the Colonel to merrie England, carrying cold enough free trade and begins to un- close his brief and brilliant career derstand the McKinley bill. The in that way, which for the benefit of governor has appointed Horace the alliance and the public we can Chilton, a man not known beyond not consent to do. The colonel's last communication is weak just to JUDGE CROUNSE has been sworn ocratic meddlers to assist him in in as third assistant secretary of the its preparation, and to that extent it loses the fragrance of the last years corn in the crib and the buttercups and daisies in the clover pasture, The colonel loses the scent; he started out to abuse Senator Thomas and THE HERALD punctured his democratic bladder, which evidently discomposes the colonel. "Silence gives consent; "hence, we are safe in saying, as we surmised, that the colonel voted against Senator Thomas, although he (the colonel) alleges that Senator Thomas, an alliance man, made ample pledges, as an alliance man, and that he (the colonel) voted for White and Shryock, who, he asserts made no piedges. Why? Because the said White and Shryock were democrats. B. O. COWAN.

This is the point THE HERALD makes on the leading politician of the Cottonwood alliance. We have no quarrel with the alliance as an alliance. That is all right, it is the democratic end of the Cottonwood alliance that we expostulate with. Again, Colonel Kiser does not deny the soft impeachment that he is a tion, Trial to jury and verdict for budding, blossoming candidate for plaintiff. office. Watch the colonel and see how closely we prognosticate his political bearings. The denial that the colonel enters to the friendly accusation that he is a politician is as child-like as it is refreshing. He denies being "any kind of a politician (?) except an alliance politician." Now certainly the colonel too utterly alliance. Let us have light colonel. Are you a Missouri | Settled and dismissed. alliance politician? or a North Carolina alliance politician? or a Northern alliance politician? Are you in favor of a national alliance ticket? or are you like Colonel Polk of Carolina and Colonel Hall of Missouri -against a third party? Speak up colonel, for the party, and define our position; having acknowledged that you are an "alliance polyour political field glass.

The Italian premier, Rudini eems to know when he has enough ind has subsided very gracefully ince learning something of the mettle composing the American

A MAGNIFICENT gas find has been nade at Bloomington, Ill., at a lepth of only 130 feet. This is the argest well in the West and it is re ported will furnish fuel for several

First Baptist Church.

THE HERALD is pleased to note the progress being made in the rection of the new Baptist church in South Park to take the place of the old "Tabernacle." The basement was completed last Saturday, and a competent force of carpenters under the direction of Philip Mc Cullough, are now busy raising the

For want of space we can not give description of the building, ex cept to say that it is a brick basement 50x60 feet, 10 feet high, upon which will be erected the building proper, with a sixteen foot ceiling The old "Tab" building will be torn town next week, and all the material that can be used will be worked into the new building. The new church will present a fine appearance when completed and will be the pride of the South Park people.

Elder Wood is deserving of much credit for his enterprise and push in forwarding the building in so speedy and satisfactory a manner.

Next Sabbath will be the last the old Tabernacle will be used for worship, after which the basement of the new building will be used till the upper story is completed.

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COUNTY COURT.

THURSDAY. Gertrude M. Wiley vs. Charles E. Wiley. Action for forcible deten-

tinued by stipulation until April 29 Petition of Christina B. Roberts

S. J. Taber vs Frank Busch, con-

filed for appointment administra-trix, estate John G. Roberts, deceased. Hearing May 23, 10 a. m.

FRIDAY.

Beeson & Root vs. Wm. A. Linch, defendant, and O. B. Polk, garnishee. will not say a final adieu with this | Continued by consent until May 6, incoherent statement; it is entirely 10 a. m. to take answer of garnishee. Philip Kraus vs. H. C. McMaken.

The State of Nebraska vs. Thomas Molinsky. Complaint for assault and battery on Wm. Krisky. On trial to-day. H. D. Travis for the state and Mathew Gering for the defendant.

License to wed issued to Mr. Wm. Hamilton and Miss Hattie Canon both of Weeping Wate.

The State of Nebraska vs. Thomas Molouisky. Complaint for assault and battery on the person of Millie Kriskey. Trial to court and evi nence held insufficient to sustain

Timothy Clark vs. H. H. Vanaranam. Suit on account. Hearing, May 1st, 10 a.m.

Timothy Clark vs Plattsmouth Canning Conetal Suit on account Hearing May 1st 10. a. m.

Albert N. Sullivan City of Platts mouth. Suit for professional service Demurrer to answer, sustained, and city held liable for employment by city council.

The State of Nebraska vs Lenn Swinheart etal complaint for unlaw- A.D. 1891. ful assembly.

MONDAY Miss Olive Horning appointed administratrix estate Christiana Horning, deceased.

Miss Olive Horning appointed guardian for Blanche Horning, minor child of Cornelius and Christiana Horning, deceased.

Final settlement estate Charles M. Holmes, deceased. Accounts of administrator allowed and decree accordingly.

Last will and testament of Jesse B. Ryan filed for protest.

The Vanaranam replevin suits will come up in Judge Archer's court to-morrow morning at 9, 10 and 11 before a jury.

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Legal Notice.

Charles E. Pennewell, David Beebe, J. M. Billings and William A. Hatch, defendants, will take notice that on the 22th day of April, 1831, Joseph M. Roberts, plaintiff, herein filed his petition in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, against said defendants the object and prayer of which are to obtain a decree of said court that the quit claim deciduly recorded of said Charles E. Pennewell the David Beebe for the undivided half of lot 10 block 29, in the city of Plattsmouth, may be full and complete cancellation of a certain mortgage deed of said lot from David Beebe to Charles E. Pennewell, dated July 6, 1857, and that the marginal satisfaction and cancellation of a certain mortgage of said lot 10, from Wm. of a certain morigage of said lot 19, from Wm. A. Hatch to J. M. Billings, entered by S. S. Rillings, atty., on the 12th #ay of December, 1863, may be decreed to be a full and complete cancellation and satisfaction of said mortgage. That plaintiff's title to said of 10, block 25, be fully quieted and that all persons be forever barred from elaming, title in and to said year. bury quieted and that all persons be forever barredfrom cialming title in and to said real estate by virtue of said mortgages.

You are requested to answer said petition on or before the sin day of June, 1891.

Dated April 29, 1891.

by J. S. MATHEWS, Jos, M. ROBERTS,

Jos, M. Roberts, plaintiff. Attorney

STATE OF NEBRASEA, | 188

N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Notice is hereby given that the claims and chands of all persons against Christina orning deceased, late of said county and late will be received, examined and adjusted the county court at the court house in lattementh on the 30th day of October A. D. and that 1891, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon. And that six months from and after the 39th day of April A. D. 1891 is the time limited for creditors of said deceased to present their claims for exemption and allowance. ven under my hand, this 27th day of April 8, 8, Ransey,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. Showalter, clerk of the district court within and for Cass councy, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day at the foot of the stairway leading up to Rockwood Hall, in the city of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, that being the place where the last term of the district court was held, in said county, sell at public anction, to the highest pidder for cash the following real estate to dder for cash, the following real estate, to-

wit:

Lot No, eleven (11) in block No, four (4) In
the village of Elmwood, Cass county, Nebraska. together with the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining; the same being levied upon and
taken as the property of J. A. Phelps(full name
unknown) and S. P. Phelps (full name unknown) defendants to satisfy a judgment of
said court recovered by American Exchange
Bank plaintiff, against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Neb., April 15th, A. D. 1891.

WILLIAM TIGAE,
Sheriff Cass County, Neb.

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