REPUBLICAN POLICY.

Criticised by Congressmen Jerry Simpson, Lewis and Richardson.

THE HOUSE SUSTAINS REED.

By a Vote of 90 to 55 the Do-nothing Policy Will be Continued.

A Tariff on Chinaware.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The House to-day witnessed a sharp attack on the Speaker by Representatives Simpson and Richardson because of the non-appointment of the committees.

On motion of Mr. Dingley, by 90 to 55, the House upheld the Speaker's refusal to recognize the resolution of Mr Lewis (Democrat) of Washington relating to Cuba.

A special order was then presented for immediate consideration of a resolution providing for transportation of supplies to India and permitting the use of any vessel, instead of restricting the sending of famine relief to American ships. After further talk by Mr. Simpson and others concerning the alleged autocratic power of the speaker, the order was adopted. The Senate resolution to amend the resolution of April 7 for the transportation of supplies to India was passed.

THE TARIFF ON CHINA.

Decorated Ware Will Pay 60 Per Cent; Undecorated 55 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The tariff bill was taken up in the Senate to-day immediately after the disposal of routine business. Mr. Aldrich withdrew the proposed committee amendments to paragraph 90, china, etc., leaving the rates as reported by the House, viz: decorated china, 60 per cent ad valorem; undecorated china, 55 per cent. Mr. Jones of Arkansas moved to reduce these rates to 35 and 30 per cent respectively. Without debate a vote was taken and the proposed amendments were defeated, yeas 23, nays 34.

Messrs. McEnery and Cannon voted with the Republicans in the negative and Messrs. Harris (Kansas) and Heitfeld with the Democrats in the affirmative. In other respects the vote was on party lines.

The Senate Personnel Now Established.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The senator from South Carolina, John L. McLaurin, who succeeded the late Senator Earle, was sworn in at the opening of the session to-day. This establishes the personnel of the Senase as it will remain for some time, viz: Republicans 43, Democrats 34, Populists 7, Silver Republicans 5, vacancy 1. Total 90.

MODERN WOODMEN MEET.

Delegates Said to Have Reported Against the Fulton Faction.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 2.—Nearly every delegate to the head camp of Modern Woodmen is here for the opening session of the order's biennial meeting. The decisive action of state caucuses appears to have settled the question of election of officers. The report of delegates at large who have just completed an investigation of the affairs of the order is understood to be emphatic in its denunciation of the Fulton faction and as strongly favorable to the present administration.

The biennial report of Head Consul Northcott showed that during the past seven years the membership had increased from 40,000 to 240,000, and the average age had decreased from 38.05 to 35.76 years. The cost of management was reduced from $1.62 to sixty-one cents.

The question of an emergency fund has been entirely eliminated from the consideration of the head camp by a vote of the members.

The report of Charles W. Hawes, head clerk, showed that the general fund expenditures amounted to $253,489, mortuary claims allowed, 1,606, and the amount paid, $3,280,816; amount of claims pending, $217,500. During the term 101,260 suspensions were reported, of which number 79,398 were reinstated.

The report of A. H. Hollister, head banker, showed that during the biennial period ending March 31, 1897, the total receipts were $3,534,222, and the disbusements $3,155,312. The head physician's report showed that in the last two years the board had accepted 127,110 applications and rejected 15,000 The rate of mortality last year was 4.60 per 1,000, the lowest since 1889.

Libby Prison Unprofitable.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Libby prison will soon be closed. The Appomattox table, the first oil portrait of Grant and all the other pictures, documents, cannon, shot and shell forming the collection of American war relics will probably find a resting place in Washington, D. C. According to Charles F. Gunther, who manages the property for the company owning it, the prison has attracted few visitors lately, while the ground upon which it stands has become too valuable for its present use.

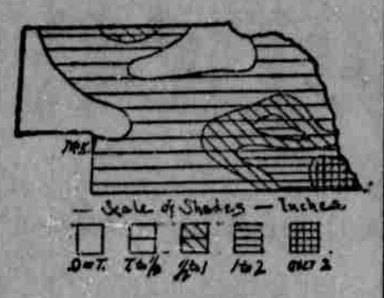
Train Wrecker Worden to Hang.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 2.—Governor Budd has decided not to interfere in the death sentence of Walter D. Worden, found guilty of wrecking a train during the A. R. U. strike three years ago, when Engineer Clark and three United States soldiers were killed.

A newspaper is a necessity.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Furnished by the Government Crop and Weather Bureau.



Lincoln, Neb., June 1, 1897.

The temperature of the past week has been about normal in the western part of the state and from one to three degrees below normal in the eastern.

The rainfall has been about normal in the greater portion of the southeastern section and decidedly below normal elsewhere in the state. In the extreme southeastern corner, Johnson, Nemaha, and Richardson counties, the rainfall has been excessive, ranging from 2.50 to 6 inches. Over considerable areas in the northern and western portions of the state no rain fell, and generally in these districts the amount was less than one quarter of an inch.

The week has been a good one for small grain in the southeastern section and a fair one in the northeastern section, although the ground is getting dry there and rain would be beneficial. In the western portion of the state generally small grain is suffering somewhat from drought.

Corn planting is practically completed and much of the corn is up. The weather has been unfavorable for the germination and growth of corn. Cutworms and wireworms have done considerable damage, and the stand of corn is generally reported as thin. More than the usual amount of planting is being done. Cultivation of the early planted corn has commenced generally. Rye is in bloom and winter wheat heading out. Fruit has suffered little or no injury from frosts in the southern and eastern sections and is now nearly as far advanced as usual at this season of the year.

REPORT BY COUNTIES

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Butler—Early corn being cultivated; some replanting corn being done; fruit as far advanced as on an average season.

Cass—Small grain looks fine; corn a fairly good stand generally but backward, some replanting being done; nights too cool for rapid growth.

Fillmore—Fall wheat looking fairly well; spring grain good; potatoes good stand; corn cultivation commenced; some corn being replanted.

Gage—Cutworms are taking corn fast; much will be replanted; wheat a very light stand; oats apparently good; plenty of moisture.

Hamilton—Good week for small grain and grass, poor corn; some replanting of corn necessary; small grain looking fine.

Antelope—All crops suffering for rain; rye heading short and will be a poor crop; many fields of corn replanted.

Burt—Small grain still looks well but is beginning to show effects of dry weather; corn generally a thin stand.

Cedar—Need rain badly but small grain looks well and corn growing well, rye heading; much corn replanted; frost has done some damage.

Colfax—All crops in good condition; showers in central portion.

Cuming—Small grain doing fairly well; too cool for corn; some is being planted over, the whole a thin stand; beets looking well.

Dixon—Early planted corn a thin stand; some replanting must be done; too cool for corn; heavy frost did some damage on lowlands.

Dodge—Dry weather is beginning to injure some of the small grain; much late planted corn will not come up until it rains.

Douglas—Farm work has been pushed; crops generally in good condition; pastures would be improved by rain; beets wintered well.

Holt—Frost on 23d injured rye, early potatoes, and wild fruit; rye heading out, small grain short; some cron being cultivated.

Knox—Corn is coming up but it is a poor stand, some fields being replanted; small grain is not looking well.

Pierce—Very dry and small grain looks yellow; corn not coming good; some damage from frost.

Platte—Week too cool for corn but good for small grain; much corn, but growing slowly; stand good; grass good; rye average.

Sarpy—Too cool for corn, much of it had to be replanted, early potatoes look fine and lots being planted; corn being cultivated.

Thurston—Severe frost on the 23 killed some garden stuff and early corn in valleys; rain would do good.

Jefferson—Wheat and oats looking well; some corn replanted on account of wireworms and cutworms; cold and crops growing slowly.

Johnson—Cold and wet; the heavy rains of the 25th and 26th washed one-third of the corn out; wheat and oats look good in places.

Lancaster—Corn and oats are doing nicely; considerable corn being replanted, too cold for best growth of corn.

Nemaha—Squirrels, cutworms, washout, and poor seed have caused much replanting of corn; small grain growing well; too cold for corn.

Nuckolls—Corn badly washed by rain in parts of county, much will be replanted most farmers are busy plowing corn; small grain excellent.

Otoe—Small grain doing well; considerable corn will be replanted; cultivation of corn begun; pastures splendid; small fruit doing well.

Pawnee—Corn damaged by heavy rains, washed out on rolling and covered up on lowlands; other crops doing well.

Polk—Winter wheat coming out in good shape; some complaint of poor stand of corn; pastures good; apple crop promising.

Richardson—Heavy rain washed out much planted corn, bottom lands overflowed; corn backward and some damage by cutworms; small grain doing well.

Saline—Some complaint of cutworms in corn; generally a thin stand of corn.

Saunders—Corn coming slowly; some replanting necessary; much corn cultivated the first time; small grain and grass fine.

Seward—Too cool for corn which is not growing as fast as it should; some fields replanted and many have rather thin stand.

Thayer—Favorable week for small grain, but too cool for corn; cultivation of corn commenced; rye in bloom; early sown wheat heading.

York—Corn coming up and growing slowly; rye and winter wheat look well and heading out; alfalfa ready to cut; spring wheat poor.

Washington—Rye looks good and is heading out; cool, dry weather is keeping corn back; worms injuring corn somewhat.

Wayne—Wheat and oats suffering for rain; late planted corn can not come up until it rains.

CENTRAL SECTION.

Boone—Small grain doing well; some corn a poor stand and a little replanting will be done; some cultivating done.

Buffalo—Good rain in central and eastern portions and all crops doing well; rain needed in western portion of county.

Custer—Early sown wheat showing well, late sown oats and barley still show effects of frost; corn doing well in east and very dry in west part of county; much damage by grasshopers in west.

Dawson—Corn is coming well; small grain growing nicely but all crops need rain; alfalfa excellent.

Greeley—All small grain showing effects of drowth; corn not coming up well; rye not filling out well; rain needed badly.

Hall—Small grain doing finely; much corn to replant.

Howard—Grain is making rather poor showing, too cool and dry; much replanting of corn necessary; stock doing well in pasture.

Loup—Ground very dry; late sown grain not up yet; cutworms injuring corn badly; some damage from frost to gardens and fruit.

Merrick—Spring wheat, rye and oats are looking fine; too cool for corn which is coming up irregularly; some replanting necessary.

Nance—Rye heading out and wheat following closely; oats look well; some have begun to cultivate corn.

Valley—Small grain needs rain; cultivation of corn begun; some corn coming up unevenly on account of dry weather.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION.

Adams—Wheat heading out and looks well; oats not so good; corn coming up slowly on account of cool weather.

Chase.—East quarter dry for small grain; excellent elsewhere; wheat heading; aside from damage from cutworms corn a good stand.

Dundy—Dry week, hard on crops in eastern portion of county; alfalfa will make a big crop.

Franklin—Whole fields of corn being replanted; nearly half of the corn should be replanted; wireworms and cutworms in nearly every field.

Frontier—Crops still looking well but top of ground getting dry and rain is needed.

Furnas—Rain needed; spring wheat and oats beginning to suffer in spots; corn nearly at a stand still; alfalfa fine; rye in bloom.

Gosper—All crops would be benefited by rain but nothing, except possibly a little winter wheat and rye is being damaged.

Harlan—A little too dry for small grain; early corn is being cultivated; all crops doing fairly well.

Hitchcock—Small grain looks well; pastures good; all crops need rain.

Kearney—Cutworms injuring corn; many poor stand of oats but doing well-winter and spring wheat looks fine; corn cultivation begun.

Lincoln—Grass and all grains suffering from drought.

Perkins—Corn looks well; small grain looks fine.

Phelps—Corn planting finished; ground rather dry on the surface.

Red Willow—Corn planting done, mostly up, and some cultivating, crops are all showing the effects of lack of rain.

Webster—Some corn being cultivated; winter wheat heading out; rye in bloom; oats making good progress; potatoes look fine.

WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SECTIONS

Cherry—Small grain looking fairly well corn coming nicely.

Dawes—Grass growing finely; corn coming up; small fruit looks well.

Keith—Wheat good; grass splendid; corn coming up, rye heading.

Kimball—Small grain growing rapidly; alfalfa ready to cut.

Logan—Everything suffering from drought; corn planting finished.

Scotts Bluff—Small grain doing well and corn coming up nicely; early potatoes up; a large acreage of beans being planted.

Sheridan—Considerable frost in low places on 24th; corn can not come up until it rains; too dry for all crops.

Thomas—Crops doing well but getting rather dry.

G. A. LOVELAND,
Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

Steam Engines to Replace Horses.

There are now more than 8,000 steam engines used for the transport service on highways in Great Britain. The fact was stated by Lieutenant Colonel Templer, at the Royal United service institution, some days ago, in a lecture advocating the use of steam transport for army purposes. He said that extensive experiments had shown that a train of wagons can, on the best roads, make but fifteen to twenty miles a day, while a traction engine can transport the same train sixty to seventy miles a day, and at a less cost. Horses sooner or later give out, but the engine can keep right on day after day, under all circumstances. The 8,000 engines mentioned are, of course, used for a great variety of work, mainly about farms, besides simple transport. There are 22,000 miles of turnpike road in Great Britain.

Hooked.

He, having nothing better to say—Do you approve of short courtships?

She—Yes, but not too short. I have only known you a week—but, after all, what does it matter? Speak to mother, and I guess it will be all right.

Bicycles in France.

There were 132,278 cycles used for pleasure solely in France last year, a fact disclosed through the collection of the tax imposed on them. The proportion of bicycles and tricycles is not stated. Cycles used by tradesmen for purely business purposes are exempt from the tax.

Told by Napoleon's valet.

Much has been written concerning the scanty knowledge of court etiquette shown by Napoleon during the early days of the first empire and of the awkwardness of his companions in arms, who, from being mere soldiers of fortune, were elevated to the highest posts in the country. In later days, however, the emperor himself became a martinet on the subject of the observance of courtly ceremonies. When staying at Bayonne, in 1808, Constant relates that everybody was struck by the awkwardness of the king and queen of Spain, the bad taste shown by their dress, the disgracefully shabby state of their equipages and the heavy, constrained air of all those who formed their suit.

"French elegance and all our handsome court equipages formed such a sharp contrast that the dowdiness of the Spanish became unspeakably absurd. The emperor, with his exquisite tact, did not fail to notice this, but he did not like the idea of letting crowned heads be a subject for raillery. One day, when dressing, he pinched my ear and said to me: 'I say, you rogue, you understand all that sort of thing so well, so you might as well give the valets of the king and queen of Spain a hint or two. Their awkwardness is positively pitiable.' I eagerly offered to carry out his majesty's wishes, but he did not let the matter stop there, but made certain observations to the empress about the queen of Spain and her ladies." Josephine, the very embodiment of good taste, accordingly gave certain orders, and for two days her hairdressers and dressmakers spent their whole time in giving lessons to their Spanish colleagues in the art of tasteful and elegant dressing. This only shows that the emperor found time for everything—time to plan a battle or teach a footman how to dress.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

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Say, have you noticed how the republican newspapers defame General Wannamaker because he has the manhood to tell some truths about the McKinley administration. They will defend bribe givers and bribe takers, ballot box stuffers and brazen intimidators of honest men, but they cannot forgive, tolerate or look with charity on a man who roasts the g. o. p. for cause.—Blair Republican.

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National Educational Association Meeting.

For the meeting of the National Educational association at Buffalo in 1896 the excellent service given by the Union Pacific was commented on by all those who had the pleasure of using that line. This year our educational friends meet in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 6th to 9th, and members of the association and others from points west of the Missouri river, should by all means take the Union Pacific.

The service of the UNION PACIFIC via Omaha or Kansas City is the very best. The equipment consists of handsome day coaches, Chair Cars, Pullman Buffet and Drawing Room Sleepers, Dining Cars and Buffet Smoking and Library Cars. Fewer changes than via any other line. One fare, plus $2.50 for the round trip will be the rate from all points west of the Missouri River for this meeting.

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While neither so expensively finished nor so fine to look at as a palace sleeper, it is just as good to ride in. Second class tickets are accepted for passage and the price of a berth, wide enough and big enough for two, is only $5.

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GEO. W. BONNELL, C. P. & T. A.

Certificate of Publication.

OFFICE OF

Auditor of Public Accounts,
State of Nebraska.

Lincoln, May 31, 1897.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, That the Firemens Insurance Company, of Newark, In the State of New Jersey,

has complied with the Insurance Law of this State and is authorized to transact the business of Fire Insurance in this State for the current year.

Witness my hand and Seal of the Auditor of Public Accounts the day and year above written.

JOHN F. CORNELL,
(Seal.) Auditor P. A.
SAMUEL LICHTY, Ins. Deputy.

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