THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE, LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1891.

WHAT A HIGH TARIFF DOES.

revenue for the support of government. to be given to the author of the best Direct tax on all property valuations essay in answer to the question: "How seems the most equable. City, country can this world be made a better place seems the most equable. City, country and state revenue is mostly collected in this way. It was the first plan of general government to collect its reve- words. The prize to be awarded by nue in like manner, but it soon slid off three "able men who fear God, love upon the old English plan of taxing necessities of life, thus compelling the peor man to pay as much as the rich.

Tax on imported goods is the first and chief method of replenishing the national treasury. In this there seems to be two ends to gain, one is revenue, the other is to force the prices of American goods higher and thus plant and sustain monopolies. This end is gained with goods not supplied in this country in sufficient quantities to meet demands.

The greatest monopoly ever known in this country is the coal oil monopoly, under the head of Standard Oil Company. The oil trade never has yielded a dollar of revenue to the government. The tariff is so high that importation is where one man owns a controlling entirely excluded. Why the rate is continued so high no one can tell unless it be for the sole purpose of making a billionaire of Rockefeller.

This man boasts of having made two hundred millions during the last twentyfive years, and all the other members of the company number their tens of millions. Everybody knows their method, which was to crush every little dealer and then buy the plant.

All these things we could stand if it were not for the fact that Uncle Sam stands by, with his tariff club, twenty cents a gallon, and keeps every other nation off. Russia stands ready to im-port oil and sell it at half the price the Standard Oil company demands; but twenty cents a gallon tariff keeps for-elen oil out eign oil out.

Rockefeller went to Russia to buy the wells there, but was told that the Czar owned everything valuable under the surface of the ground. Russia has one well that yields more oil than all the wells in the United States, and she competes in all European markets at place in the ranks of his profession as competes in all European markets at half the price oil is sold for in this She would sell oil to-day in country. Lincols, at half the present price were it not for the tariff. Now why not take If not for the tariff. Now why not take off the tariff and compel the Standard Oil Company to sell oil as cheap in America as in Europe? There is this about it, no man would make two hundred millions during the next twenty-five years if it were done. Much of the oil shipmed to Europe is

Much of the oil shipped to Europe is sent in tin cans. It is said that Rockefeller went to McKinley and told him that he must let oil alone and give him a rebate on the tin he exported or he would kill his bill. This was granted, so ninety-nine cents out of every dollar that is paid on tin, as tariff, is paid back to the Standard company. The same tariff stands and the process of making a billionaire in America goes on, an animal not known in history.

It is handy for the old party to have such men to tax for election purposes. H. W. HARDY.

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT.

How the States Will Count in the Electoral College.

The following table exhibits the elec- the bar. toral votes of the states under both the

United States: That at least one thou-OLD TOM'S CHRISTMAS DINNER. There are several ways of collecting sand of us shall each give one dollar to create a prize of one thousand dollars

Had His Misgivings. I had been invited to eat dinner that Christmas with the colonel. While we were waiting for the meal to be served the colonel regaled me with a 'possum story about "a nigger I owned befo' the wah.

truth and hate covetousness." JACOB BECK.

MINEOLA, HOLT CO., Neb., Dec. 7, '9L. DEAR SHI AND HIGO:-How can country in-dependents run a stock company paper, a co-operative paper or one suited to the country some counties want papers of their own owning which can be depended on and not bought out or changed with every political breeze. What do you advise? How about the amount of risk to take, price of outfir, management, etc? Answerthrough FARMERS' ALLIANCE. Yours, etc., N. H. BLACKMER. REPLY.

We advise against such papers in toto. They are most always failures, and al-

ways unsatisfactory to the stock-holders. Successful papers require special qualifications in their managers. Men who are not practically familiar with the business are seldom successful. Stock concerns are successful only share. Detailed replies to our correspondent require more space than we have this week.

EULOGIZING JUDGE BROADY.

The Gage County County Bar Passes Resolutions Commending Him.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 15 .- The fall term of the district court for Gage county closed last evening. Immediately

following the adjournment Judge A. Hardy, president of the Gage Bounty Bar association, submitted the report of a special committee appointed for the purpose and moved its adoption. The report was adopted by an unani mous vote and is as follows:

WHEREAS. In the mutations o'life, the his face. time has come when Hon. J. H. Broady, who has so ably, patiently, faithfuly and impartially presided over the dis-trict court of this county for the last eight years, must retire from that hon-

practicing attorney; and WHEREAS, He intends to remove from this county and district to our sister county of Lancaster and the capital of our state, there to engage in the prac

Unexease of the profession; and WHEREAS, We, the bar of Gage coun-ty, are desirous of placing on record some token of our appreciation of Mr. Broady as a Judge, lawyer and a citizen of our county, therefore he it

of our county; therefore be it Resolved, By the bar of Gage county Nebraska, that, in the retirement of Judge Broady, the district bench of Nebraska loses one of its most learned, impartial, faithful, gentlemanly, pains-taking and pytient judges that ever sat upon it, the bar of the district loses an

able, faithful and upright lawyer. and the county a citizen whom it has always delighted to honor, and of whose record t has just reason to be proud of. Resolved, That we commend Judge Broady to the bar of our sister county as a lawyer of large and long experience both as a practitioneer and a judge.

who has been equally successful in both positions and also as a genial gentleman whom they will find it a delight to know and a pleasure to meet either as a private citizen or as an associate at

Resolved. That a copy of these resolu-

Re Had Set Out to Eat 'Possum, but He

Record.

nal.

song and good night!" Says Santa.

Never look a gift horse in the teeth.

gift in the price mark .- Somerville Jour-

Don't quarrel with your best girl just

to sneak out of buying a Christmas pres-

ent for her. Don't start out to buy a

\$300 musical box for her, then compro-

mise with yourself on a thirty-five cent

From the editor's almanac - About

this time plant Chrismas poems-in the

The old "Shepherd's Kalendar" has

this much to say about Christmas weath-

er: "If the sun shine clear and bright on

box of notepaper.-Philadelphia Call.

wastebasket .- Boston Post.

"You see," said he, "old Tom was very fond of 'possum, and would go to any length to secure one for his dinner. It

was just befo' Christmas in '57, I think, that Tom managed to capture a large, fat 'possum, which he skinned and prepared for cooking on Christmas day. When all was ready he went into his cabin, took his prize out of the locker and soon had it roasting on the spit. Some sweet potatoes were added to the menu, and old Tom's eyes fairly rolled with delight as he thought of the feast

in store for him. "The prospect before him evidently caused 'Tom to feel drowsy, for in a few

minutes Tom was sound asleep and snoring at a great rate. Through a chink in the cabin a pair of eager, envious eyes had been taking in the scene. The eyes belonged to another nigger of mine named 'Big Jim.' Well, the sight was more than Jim could stand. The cabin door was slyly opened, and in Jim

stalked. 'Um!' said he as neared the fire. The 'possum was just about done and to a turn. 'Um!' said Jim again as he jabbed a stick into the animal and held it up before him. With many grunts of satisfaction Jim soon had that

ossum picked clean, nor did he forget the sweet potatoes, which, flavored with the possum fat, were devoured with the

keenest relish. "The meal over, Jim approached the sleeper, and taking up some of the 'pos-sum bones he smeared old Tom's lips and face with them and then hurried out. Very soon Tom awoke. In a stupefied way he looked around him, saw the bones and potato skins lying about and smacked his lips as he tasted of the 'pos-

sum fat with which Jim had smeared "'Dunno,' said Tom, in great bewilderment; 'dar's de bones and dis yere tastes like 'possum, but somehow' (patting the region of his stomach) 'it don't

appear as if any 'possum was down yere, 'spec I mus' have eat 'em; but I'se pow'-ful hungry all the same. I'se pro'bly eat dat 'possum while I'se asleep.' With this reflection Tom rolled over and went this reflection Tom rolled over and went it betokeneth sickness in the spring and autumn quarters."

A Bad Boy's Christmas.

Wot's the use ov a feller's trying to be good sometimes? Wot kine of a Chrismas haz this bin, Ide like to kno? Thare I got up this morning sayin Ide just lay myself out to be a merry, merry Christmas boy today, an wot's happened? First thing wen I got down stares an went over my presents-bang up lot, too; Ile say that-it cum into my mine or over \$60 for each voter. If Washthat on this happy day we awt to think ington, Jefferson, Franklin and their

ual, an it Chrismas day too: I heerd Ant Jane say, "Let dogs delite to bark an bite," an I'spoze cats is the saim way an enjoize exsitement. Intered furnishes the answer. The demands made on us by Eng-land in 1774 were small compared

hymns; a nerald preceded three Druids with implements for the purpose. Then followed the prince of the Druids, ac-companied by all the people. He mount-Legislature-A place where corpor-ations purchase their privileges. Election-The people's "amen" to the prayer formulated by the bosses. ed the oak, and cutting the mistletoe with a golden sickle, presented it to the other Druids, who received it with great of his many friends. respect, and on the first day of the year duals who drink good whisky and

distributed it among the people as a sa-cred and holy plant, crying, "The mistletoe for the new year!" Because it was used in the pagan rites of the Druids, the mistletoe has never been used in the decoration of Christian churches, and it, therefore, had its place assigned it in the kitchens and halls, where it was hung up in

great state with its white berries, with the charm attached to it that the maid who was not Rissed under it at Christmas would not be married in that year. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CHRISTMAS NOTES.

-Wide Awake.

Free-man-One who looks the whole world in the face and votes as his conand issued from Summerly's Home science dictates. -- Union Labor. Treasury office, London, in the year 1846. The design of the first one was drawn by J. C. Horsley, R. A.

controlled by its creator.

Constitution-A written plan of gov-erament, which is now never adverted to except "for the general welfare." Machine Democrat-One who comes to the "wcratch" when the whip oracks. Boodle Republican-Ditto. Christmas cards were first published

since the people have no liberties.

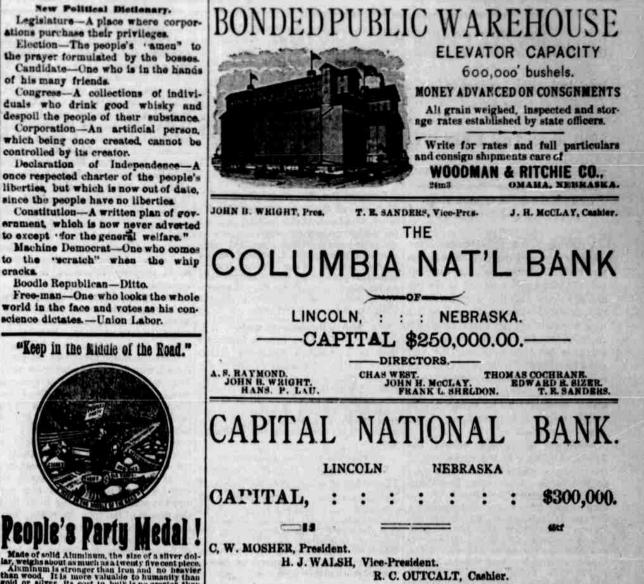
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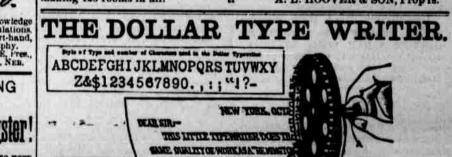
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of our dum bestes, an that the dog an compatriots had agreed to pay the cat awt to have a good time, like fokes. Thay seemed actin jest abowt az yousual, an it Chrismas day too! I heerd been any revolution? Common sense

a Christmas time. Thay seamed to, rite fathers.

oughly investigated the matter, agree that American citizens owe aliens \$11. -000,000.000. They also agree that the annual interest is not less than 7 per cent. Estimating our population at 64,000,000, the annual interest on this debt is \$770,000,000, or \$12 per capita, English aristocracy one-half this annual per capita tax, would there have

Thayre about of a size, an so I naled with this great sum, yet, by some Unkle Jeff's bull terryer an our ole cat means, we have put ourselves in a far up in a box together soze thay cood have worse position than were our fore-They rebelled and conoff. I never heerd such sownds befoar. quered, but we have no alternative It was a good dele dog an a good dele but legislation. It is the duty of our

The Debt We Owe.

Competent persons who have thor-

old and the new apportionment. The increase in the total vote since 1888 is accounted for to the extent of twenty published in the World-Herald. votes by the creation of the new states

of Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming, and as to the remainder by additions of twenty-three votes to the apportionments of states as follows: Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 1; California, 1; Colorado, 1; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 2; Kanzas, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 3; New Jersey, 1; Oregon, 1; Pennsyl vania, 2; Texas, 2; Wisconsin, 1. 1888, 1892. STATES.

Alabama	
Arkansas	
California	8
Colorado	3
Connecticut	6
Delaware	
Florida	
Georgia	12
*Idaho	. —
Illinois	23
Indiana	. 15
Iowa	18
Kansas	9
Kentucky	18
Louisiana	8
Maine	6
Maryland	. 8
Massachusetts	14
Michigan	13
Minnesota	7
Mississippi	9
Missouri	16
*Montana	-
Nebraska	5
Nevada	8
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	9
New York	36
North Carolina	11
*North Dakota	
Ohio	
Oregon	
Pennsylvania	30
Rhode Island	
South Carolina	
*South Dakota	-
Tennessee	12
Texas	13
Vermont	4
Virginia	12
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Wisconsin	11
*Wyoming	

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penses.

THE SUB-TREASURY PLAN.

DECATUR, Neb., Dec. 7, 1891. EDITOR ALLIANCE:-Many of the reform papers are demanding the sub- 8 per cent dividends on the cost of treasury plan or something better. I construction, one-half the present am willing to meet in public discussion, passenger and freight tolls would pay any man or woman in the world and such dividends and all running exaffirm that I have a plan to accomplish the ends of gorvernment as set forth in the preamble of the constitution of the United States, that is far superior to pays dividends. the sub-treasury plan or any other plan

that has over been offered or can be offered. What the people want is employment

that pays, homes free from mortgageabundance of money in circulation and a system of revenue without taxation. My plan proposes all these things, and the man don't live that can bring an argument against it.

The New York clergymen are discussing the fellowing question: "How to live in?

I make the following proposition to under the same blanket whenever the clergymen and laymen of the necessary to defeat the people.

A. S. BIBB, L. M. PEMBERTON,

J. E. COBBY.

Following the adoption of the resolu-tions speeches were delivered eulogis-tic of Judge Broady by Attorneys R. S. lamd me. Bibb, S. A. Rinaker, R. W. Sabin and E. O. Kretsinger. Judge Broady made a brief acknowledgement, being unable to make an extended speech, because of being nearly overcome with emotion over the

kindly and unlooked for expressions of esteem as embodied in the foregoing.

Here Is Another.

sheze offul fat-an wen the kumpany Out in California they have a new koodent gess I said there waz about version of the rebel brigadier story. The Times has it in this way: "One then I waz more abuze. An awl becoz 4 of the veterans at the Soldiers' home I was plaful an wanted to be a merry, 13 says that Col. L. L. Polk. president of merry boy today. 3 the Farmers' Alliance, was during the war one of the guards at Andersonbin for Jo Garno. How I despize that 15 ville. 'D-n him,' says the old tet, boy! Heze biggern I, but heze a kowrd, the stood over me with a musket and an wen I get well heze goin to wish he tried to starve me to death. I don't was a elefant's son in sum forren lan want him to come and preach fratern sumware a long way from me, for Ime ity, the love of God and politics to me goin for 'im. It was him-the trater to 8 now."

the caws!-wot diddent keep up his en Last year in Kansas it was at Gettyswen we plade Santy Claws in the barn, 14 burg that President Polk's cruelties with sicks tinny ranedeer, only there were practiced. This year the Kansas old soldier racket has been centered on Saulsbury; but the old California to drive em down on aire, like Santy veteran, not having read the Kansas Claws in the picture. It wazzent my Republican papers very attentively, fawlt if the fool cafs wot wede hawld up 4 has Col. Polk doing guard duty with 10 a musket at Andersonville. Verily with so much trubble woodent slide down on aire, but jest kum down ker-36 President Polk must have run the consmash! The cafs broak three of thare 11 federacy, and been everywhere preslegs an I only broak wun, but hear I am ent during the late 'unpleasantness." in bed an kant wawk, the doctor sez, for 23 Confederate military tactics must also a munth, an that Jo Garno, wot dassent have differed somewhat from the tacride down on the cafs, is laffin thru the tics of the balance of the civilized windo. O, wate til I get wel! Wot a world, as this is the only instance on Chrismas this haz bin!-Chicago News. record of a "brigadier general" per-12 forming guard duty with a musket. -15 Advocate. Heap on more wood-the wind is chill;

Think of These Facts.

Some things to be borne in mind, we respectfully suggest, are enumerated and specified below: 1. The railroads of this country are collecting \$200,000,000 each year on

2. The Western Union Telegraph company is demanding and collecting

On Christmas eve the bells were rung; On Christmas eve the mass was sung; high dividends on \$42,000,000 of admittedly watered stock. 3. If the railroads were confined to

said her mother sternly. "Yes, I know, mamma, but it seems such a pity to 4. The general government could break it off right now in the middle of duplicate the Western Union lines for the holidays, don't you see?"-St. Joseph one-fourth the amount or which it now News.

5. Wm. L. Scott, the great coal baron, says that the proper way of controlling labor is to "make the la- ing our houses and churches at Christborer eat to-day what he can earn to- mas with evergreens is derived from an-

morrow." The New York Tribune cient heathen practices. When Druidsays that the "small farmers must sell ism existed the honses were decked their farms to landowners and become with evergreens in December that the tenants.-San Francisco Star. sylvan spirits might repair to them and remain unnipped with frost and cold The Pioneer Exponent: The cohe- winds until a milder season had renewed

sive power of public plunder is one the foliage of their darling abodes. The thing which has a tendency to cement cutting of the mistletoe was a ceremony can this world be made a better place the leaders of the two old parties to- of great solemnity with our ancient angether, and causeth them to sleep cestors.

tions be spread upon the records of cat an lots ov it. An wen unkle, at national legislators to protect us. this court, and a certified copy thereof be delivered to Judge Broady and also ov the yard, come out an foun me an sold us to foreign capitalists and we opend the box thay had bin havin a good can't help ourselves. The passage of

time, az ennybody cood see. The dog had the national banking act was the bewun i lef an the cat had mos' ov 'er tale. ginning of the terrible business; what Thay ware bizzy an happy in thare but will be end?-Progressive Farmer. Ant Jane woz offul mad an Unkle Jeff

Money Has no Intrinsle Value. Attorney General Akerman, in

Then wen I went out on the strete feelin disgus' an mett Johnny Stryker speaking of the legal tender act, said: an soct 'im with a snowball with jest a "We repeat money is not a substance, little gravel in it, coz it waz the jovial but an impression of legal authority-a holliday, he hollered an Unkle Jeff cum printed legal decree.'

It wood a bin all rite, tho, if it hadent

"Heap on More Wood."

We'll keep cur merry Christmas still. Each age has deemed the new born year The fittest time for festal cheer.

Loved when the year its course had rolled, And brought blithe Christmas back again,

And well our Christian sires of old

That holy night of all the year Saw the stoled priest the chalice rear.

Christmas Evergreens.

-Walter Scott.

But let it whistle as it will,

With all its hospitable train. Domestic and religious rite Gave honor to the holy night;

"The theory of the intrinsic value of out agin, an thare waz moar trubble. I doan't wunder I felt a little awf then money has been abandoned by the best an went in befoar kumpany at hoam an writers and speakers."-Encyclopedia Britannica. ask wat waz in Ant Jane's stockin-

Metallic money, while acting as coin, is identical with paper money, in rethirty pounds in it, 'cept at nite; an spect to being destitute of intrinsic value."-North American Review.

"An article is determined to be money by reason of the performance by it of certain functions, without

regard to its form or substance."-Appleton's American Encyclopedia. .Metallic money whilst acting as

money, is identical with paper money in respect to being destitute of value. Coin, so long as it circulates for the purpose of buying and selling loses its intrinsic value. As commodities, gold and silver are capital, but as money waz only two ranedeers wen we got the Jerzy cafs up on the haymow an I tried value."-Charles Moran, of France, in his work on money.

Abolish National Banks.

The treasury handled, under Republican treasurers from the beginning of the war until the election of Cleveland, more millions of dollars than has been in all National banks of the country during all that time, and yet, when Mr. Manning took possession of the treasury department there was just one cent unaccounted for. Again,

when a Republican succeeded Mr. Manning, after four years of Democratic rule and handling in that time of two billions of dollars, there was was afterwards found in a crevice in the floor. The government conducts its business honestly. The record of bank failures show that 20 per cent of these establishments have gone down to wreck and ruin because of the incompetency of their officials. There is no need of any other or stronger proof of the fact that the Alliance ideas are right. -- Alliance Tribune.

Tweedlededum and Tweedledee. "But, Edith, if you do not love Char-In Kentucky the whisky men are lie, you should break your engagement,' troubled about the over - production of liquor. It is estimated that there is a surplus of 40,000, -000 gallons on hand. It is propable that congress will be asked to relieve the market by extending the three years bonded period now allowed for the payment of taxes on liquor. It The old and pleasant custom of deckwill take about \$18,000,000 to pay the taxes this fall unless this is done. When the farmers ask a similar indulgence on their grain before it is made into liquor, the howl goes up from politicians that the farmers are crazy .-- People's Party, Atlanta, Ga.

> The People's Journal: Loan the government's money to the bankers, but withhold it from the farmers, is the cry of money speculators; and it

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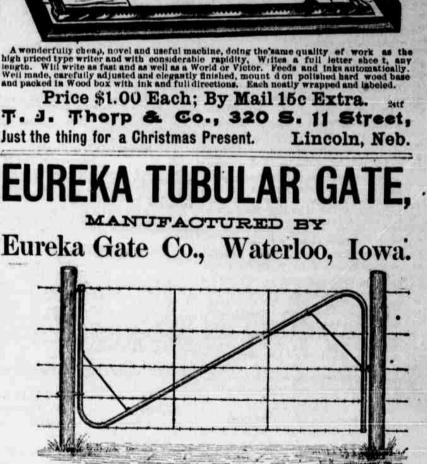
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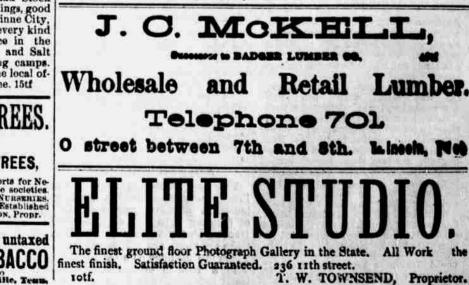
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