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- NERRASEA MARRISON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-The tariff bill of 1893 was born yesterday. But

together. When the members were called to order by Chairman Wifson at 11:30 a. m., half an hour past the time set for the meeting, all the democratic members except Mr. Stevens of Massachusetts were in their seats. The republican minority was represented by ax- beaker Reed and Mesars, Burrows, Daizell and Hopkins. Mr. Payne, another of the republicans, arrived in a few minutes before the committee ad-

journed. A copy of the bill was presented to each member and Chairman Wilson briefly stated that he would probably be able tomorrow to furnish additional data which would include a comparison of the new bill with the present law, printed in parallel columns, so that the changes would be apparent at a glance. Then followed a little desultory talk and the session ended. It barely occupied fifteen minutes.

The republicans under the rules will have ten days in which to prepare their report, at which time the majority report will be finished and the bill will then be presented to the house. The internal revenue features of the bill have not been completed.

DENVER, Nov. 28. - Yesterday a petition was filed in the United States circuit court asking for the removal of S. C. Hinsdale, master in chancery, charges of bribery and corruption being made. The title of the case is "Margaret Billings and the Wood heirs against Jerome B. Wheeler and the Aspin Mining company," and involves the title to one-third interest in the Emma mine at Aspen and one-third of the value of ores taken from the mine since October 1, 1887, amounting to over \$3,000,000. The case was carried through to the United States supreme court and judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs and an accounting ordered. The petition asserts that in the accounting, which is to determine the amount of money coming to the Wood heirs, Master Hinsdale and the two accountants hired by him are guilty of receiving bribes at the hands of agents of Jerome B. Wheeler, and that Hinsdale allowed faise books to be used in evidence and that the true accounts were never used in evidence. The complaint specifically charges that \$800 was paid to Master Hinsda'e and Expert Accountants S. H. Jenkins and C. H. Goodyear.

Powderly Resigns

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 .- At yesterafternoon's meeting knights of labor delegates Grand Master Workman Powderly's resignation was accepted by a practically unanimous vote, after that gentleman had stated to the convention that he had tendered it in good faith and that this action was final. J. R. Sovereign, of Iowa, was then elected to succeed Mr. Powderly, the vote being: Sovereign 23, James Campbell of Pittsburg 8, T. B. McGuire, 1, Powderly 2.

The vacancies on the general executive board were filled by the election of the following: C. A. French of Boston, H. B. Martin of Minneapolis, and J. I. Kenney of Omaha, all anti-Powderly men.

Kept the Books Wrong

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28 - John Gunn Va. Estate of William Black is the title of a case to be tried here in the United States court of appeals December 7. The sum sned for is \$300,000. The petition is the longest ever filed here and cost \$2,400 for printing. Gunn and Black were partners in business for twenty years, Gunn is unable to read and signs his name with difficulty. When Black died two years ago it was found, so Gunn's petitition states, that deceased had for twenty years taken advantage of his partner's illiteracy and kept fraudulent accounts, causing a loss to Gunn in the sum claimed.

Uncle Jerry Rusk's Will. VIROQUA, Wis., Nov. 28 .- The will of ex-Secretary Rusk was filed for probate in the Vernon county court. The estate is valued at \$50,000. It comerises the homestead at Viroqua, 440 of land, stock of the bank of Viroqua and cash. The entire prothe executors and the proceeds divided smong the family, the widow taking alf. Henry Casson of Washing en, the inte general's private secretary, bequeathed \$1,000. J. T. Rusk of Chippews Falls and Mary E. Rusk of Virogus, are the executors.

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 28 -A cross-tie screen the track of the Min Carey was fatally injured. A

INDIANAPOLIS, NOV. 29 .- F. M. B. A. delegates from far away Virginia, N braska, Kansas, West Virginia and a half dozen states assembled at the Hotel English yesterday to hold the

annual convention of the alliance general assembly. Nothing save that of a routine nature was transacted. Hon. little of the excitement which has at- H. E. Taubeneck of Marshall, Ill. nded its advent throughout the coun- chairman of the people's party national try at large was manifest at the capitol. committee, was present and addressed The committee was slow in getting the meeting. To a reporter the populist magnate said respecting the people's party's prospects and plans:

"I am at a loss to understand why it is that the business world is not entering upon an unwonted era of prosperity owing to the passage of the repeal bill. I expected to see capitalists unlock their coffers and give money and work to the hordes of u employed who are crying for bread, but I must The proceetings were very inform a say that I have been cruelly disappointed. Financial affairs are no easier or more hopeful now than they were two months ago,"

"What will be the future policy of the people's party?" was asked.

"We will continue to toil along the same lines as heretofore, only our coustant aim will be to unite the south and west. In that union lies our only hope for success. The people of those sections should be mutual allies, as their interests are identical as opposed to those of the east."

CRITICISED SECRETARY MORTON. In his address President C. A. Robin. son of Fountaintown, Ind., detailed the history of the organization and its work in smashing the cordage trust, providing a market for farmers and purchasing for them supplies on a cooperative plan. He strongly favored a union of all farm organizations and severely criticised Secretary of Agriculture Morton for his slap at farmers' organizations at the world's fair con-

The day was largely taken up in re ports, which show the order to be in excellent shape and growing. Much time was spent in trying to formulate a plan for the union of all farm organizations. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we hereby reiterate and affirm our adherence to the fundamental principles upon which our organization is founded.

That we emphasize the importance of a higher education and increased social and fraternal relations among farmers and commend our lodges as the most valuable means to this end.

That we unequivocally condemn the utterances attributed to Secretary of Agriculture Morton in his speech at the world's fair congress, and we feel that his offensive reference to farm organizations should be withdrawn.

Ramsey Sustained by the Committee CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- The grand executive committee of the order of railway telegraph operators, which has ecial session in this city for two days concluded its labors tonight. D. G. Ramsey, grand chief of the order, and the members of the committee were present. The principal business transacted was the adoption of a resolution reciting that; "believing in the entire innocense of D G Ramsav regarding the Burlington, Cedar Ruids & Northern wire cutting, this comm tee will sustain him individually, in his defense." The former action n fusing to call a special meeting of the grand division was endorsed. All accounts were examined and found correct, and the grand chief came out with flying colors, when it was not expected he would fare so wel. The grand chief said he would go at once to Council Bluffs, Ia., and accept service in the suit in equity brought against the order there. He did not want to give his enemies a chance to say he was running away or he would go to the scene of the Lehigh Valley strike. a reporter the grand chief said in regard to the strike: "I have just received telegrams that strikers are more then holding their own; that wrecks are of constant occurrence: trains are run off the side-tracks and the main tracks and that all the strikers are as solid as a reck. All but seven of the telegraphes went out."

Something of a Politician DES MOINES, IA., Nov. 29 .- Grand Master Workman James R. Sovereign of the knights of labor of the United States lefs for Philadelphia, where he will at once assume the duties of his office. He had recovered from the snrprise occasioned by his election, which he had bardly dared hope for, and was in (protty good spirits as he received the congratulations that poured in upon him all day from friends in the city and out. He refrained from outlining his policy as master workman, further than to say that his head quarters would be moved to Des Soines. Further than this be could not say. As to his present office of labor commissioner of Iowa, he said that be should not resign it, but would put a clerk in charge and finish out the uncompleted work of his present term, which expires April 1, 1894.

PARIS NOT. 29.-The on

GOSHEN, Ind., Nov. 27,-This city was thrown into a fever of excitement last Saturday night by a desperate attempt made almost within the city limits to wreck the New York fast express on the Lake Shore road, which is due here at 12:09. At 12 o'clock a whistling in the Lake Shore vards and from the water works plant, which is located very close to the Lake Shore freight depot, brought two of the night police and a number of citizens to the scene. They found the first section of No. 60, the Chicago and New York fast meat train, in the yards and a badly battered crew. Iwo attempts had been made to use the last cars of the train to carry out distardly attempt to wreck. No. 12, the New York fast express on the Lake Shore. The attempted hold up was conducted on a singularly new lan of train robbery. It was, however brought to an unsuccessful end by the resistance of the trainmen, who fought a constant battle during the run of ten miles from E .hart here.

The first of No. 60 pulled out of Elkhart at 10:23 with ord rs to run to Lihonier without stopping. All seemed well with the train, but when about a mile from Elkhart the conductor, John Hickok, and two brakemen were attacked by a band of eight burly tramps, who, it is since learned boarded the train at Elkhart and had been concealed between the cars. They overpowered the crew and were proceeding to disconnect the last ten cars, when the conductor, assisted by the engineer and fireman again secured control of the train. A second attempt was made five miles further on, and from that point into Goshen, a run of four miles, a desperate fight was waged between the eight robbers and the trainmen. Conductor Hickok, who knew the imminent danger of No. 12 running into the freight encouraged the brakemen and the extra conductor, Campbell, who happened to be on the train, and they waged a succes ful fight until the train reached the Goshen yards. The battle was desperate for the last four miles and Conductor Hickok was badly bruised and pummelled, as was also one of the brakemen. The robbers secured four watches and all the money belonging to the crew.

A Bloody Deed.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Nov. 27. - As the result of a terrible tagedy growing out of a family feud, five people are dead in their country home, seven miles east of this city. Four years ago Clintok Jordan, then twenty-one years old, married a daughter of Joshua Foster, with whom he has never lived happily. Last week they separated finally and she returned to the home of her father. Last Saturday night Jordan met his fatherin-law and accompanied hin home, contrary to the wishes of the latter, who feared trouble. Jordan promised to behave, but shortly after his arrival at Foster's home he began a quarrel. Foster then ordered him out of the house, when Jordan fired at the old man, but miss d him, the ball striking Cora Foster, aged eighteen, in the head, killing her instantly. His second shot hit Foster in the head and he fell, but soon arose and ran a quarter of a mile to the home of his son-in-law, William Powell, where he fell and liugered until late in the afternoon when he died.

Jordan then turned his revolver toward Mrs. Foster, his mother-in-law. shooting her in the back, the ball ranging downward and causing a wound from which she died. Jordan's wife attempted to defend her mother and he stabbed her repeatedly in the breast hands and face and ended by shooting her through the head. Jordan then coolly opened his vest and placed the revolver against his breast sending a ball directly through his heart. He dropped dead instantly, falling across the dead body of his wife.

Pretty Rough Treatment.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27. - Three men seaulted Daniel Thomas, a farmer and capitalist living a half mile from this city, as he went to his barn early yes. terday morning, and binding him securely carried him to the house. where Mrs. Thomas the only person on the farm, was also seized and bound. Searching the house the robbers found no money and then demanded to know where \$50,000 which they claimed to know was in the house was kept. Thomas told them that the only money be had out of the bank was \$25 pocket book. They insisted that there was more in the house and taking off his slices applied lighted matches to the soles of his feet. They tortured him in this way for an hour and then left him, having secured only the \$25 and a gold watch, leaving Thomas and his wife bound after having bound their mouths so they could not make an alarm. It was late in the day when Mrs. Thomas managed to free herself and arouse the neighborhood. They are both elderly persons and may not survive the rough treatment.

A Beston Firm Falls BOSTON, Nov. 27 .- The firm of Lals & Collins have assigned to B. P. Wil-bur, J. R. Ainsler, of the firm of Brown, Durrell & Co., and lawyer C. F. Don-nelly. Liabilities are about \$200,000, assets unknown. The assigness are empowered to carry on the business for the benefit of creditors.

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 27 .- Near Minouville, a small rown in this county, oh Carter and Sam Minton, two rell known men, bad a dispute during he progress of a dance. After the lance was over the quarrel was re-

word of truth in the report that Pres - A CHOICE SELECTION OF INdent Cleveland turned me down in the Topeka postmastership," said Senata John Martin of Kanses at the Grea. Northern "The selection was practically made last June, before Mr. Cleveland knew of my silver senti- He has to reform so many of his ments, and my candidate being passed customers. was for entirely different reasons. I have not found fault with the predent, nor is he seeking to treat me w: disrespect. The president is mu misunderstood. All this talk of ha ing it in for those who opposed : s poncy on the Sherman bill is she t nonsense. The Chicago incident d proves that. The president had no better friend in the senate than Senator Palmer, and no more enthusiastic sunporters than the Chicago delegation in the house, and yet he appoints two men against their wishes. The tru is the president has his own ideas of the fitness of men and he will pass . . his best friend's recommendations for a man whom he believes will make the better official. I had occasion not long ago to put the direct question to the president as to the report that he had personally opposed me, and he showed me that he did not. I showed him a letter from a man whom he refused to appoint to an office at my suggestion In it the gentleman said his party convictions were stronger than the desire for that particular office, and be was as loyal to the party as if he had never sought he office. When the president read to letter he said: 'Martin, that's a good man; wire him if there is any other office I can give him.

Carlisle Opposes Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 -Mr. McMillin's sub-committee of the democratic members of the ways and means committee on internal taxes was in session at the capitol two hours Wednesday, At 3 o'clock the democratic members of the committee held a conference. Mr. McMillen submitted the data which he had secured from the treasury department and census touching the question of an income tax. While the committee was formally discussing the proposition Secretary Carlisle was announced. He remained in the c. umittee room about twenty minutes. After his departure the committee coninued its session with closed doors until 5 p. m. It was devoted solely to a considera n of tax of incomes The member of the committee stated that they have not considered whisky. but only the better plan of imposing a tax on incomes. At night the democratic members of the committee met at Secretary Carlisle's house for another conference. The secretary is understood to be unfriendly to the proposition to tax individual incomes and it is probable the matter will be compromised, which will impose the mainly on legacies and corpo rations

After the Anarchists

Paris, Dec. 1 .- The German embassy has not yet been instructed by the German government to approach the French government on the subject of the infernal machines sent from Orleans to Emperor William and Chancellor von Cadrivi. It is expected. however that the boxes containing the machines and the letter which accompanied them will be sent to the French police, to assist in tracking the persons who sent them. It is now learned that there is no such street in Orleans as the Rue Boulogne, from which the letter to the emperor and the German chancellor were alleged to have been dated. The name De Chanteau, with which the letters were signed, is as yet unknown to the police at Orleans.

The inquiries of the Orleans police have had no result and they have not the least clue to the person who sent the packages. The anarchists who posted placards in various parts of the town and who, it was supposed, might be the culprits, have mysteriously disappeared and there is no trace of them about. The police of Orleans believe that the strange anarchists were from London and that they were members of the International. The visitors only stayed a few hours in Orleans

Persecuting the Catholics

BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- The Vossiche Zeitung publishes a dispatch from Kovno capital of the government of that name in Russia, stating the imperial authorities recently ordered the local authorities to close the Catholic church at Krosche. What prevented the order from being carried out was that a large number of Catholics occupied the church day and night. Finally a body of troops headed by the governor forcibly entered the church. After a terrible light twenty persons were killed with swords. One hundred others were wounded. The others in the church fied and while attempting to cross a river many of them were drowned. Several hundred Catholics have been arrested and will be tried by

Not Very Reliable

LONDON, Dec. 1.-A dispatch has sen received in this city from Hio that the insurgent Admiral Mello, with several of his ships, had left Rio Jamerie bay. The dispatch adds that the insurgent squardron is believed to hat it is unknow how the insurgent but it is unknow how the insurgent but sould run by the forte at the

ante and Criticisms Bared Upre the Happonings of the Day-Miste THE ladies tailor has a hard lot

Republican. THE only thing which has been broken as frequently as bicycle records the past season is the moral law.

THE assassin, Prendergast, is fearful "cannot get justice in Cook County." That is the only fear entertained by the people generally.

EVERY man takes care that his neighbor shall not cheat him: but a day comes when he begins to care that he does not cheat his neighbor. Then all goes well. He has changed his market-cart into a chariot of the

EMPEROR WILLIAM has been ungrandfather in Bremen. When they come to make effig es of the young and untrue, the Vanderbilts and war lord himself to preserve the Astors would be in the gallery and unities they will probably use brass,

Tax Illinois naval militia is to be This will relieve many Chicago mam- Berne a few years ago. First they off and hurt them.

gold have recently been set up at Egypt was satisfactorily neutralized Mount Ophir, whence Solomon by acclamation, and Tun's by resolubrought a vast amount of gold for tion. So was Roumania by a good his famous temple. The crude appli- ma ority, and Norway and weden by ances of those eider days left much a close vote. After that affairs grew gold in the "tailings" and it is now ritial, and the Peace Congress was claimed that a mining company has in danger of becoming a general recently taken \$50,000 from Solomon's scrimmage, being saved from such a " quub' blo

Ir is noticeable that when a government insults the American flag it is some insignificant little power like trolley is sure to make trouble wher-Honduras that the United States ever it is used. Its sins are both of could 'cuff up to a peak" without comm ssion and omission. One of calling out any fighters more formid- the latter description was the failure bale than a sheriff's posse. The coun- of the trolley to stick to the wire tries that it would be no disgrace to while a Calumet car was cro-sing the whip show the highest respect for Fort Wayne tracks at Chicago the your Uncle samuel.

Connecticut, has a most remarkable road, inert and without motive power, memory. He memorizes all his while a few hundred yards away an speeches, and gives the manuscript express train thundered down upon to the official stenographers so that it. Fortunately the occupants of the they may save the trouble of short- car got out in safety by the narrowest handing them. The stenographers, of margins, the car itself being smashed who follow the speaker to insert any to kindling wood. Their escape was impromptu remarks, declare that Mr. due to good luck or Divine Providence. De Forrest never omits or misplaces The next time luck may not be so a word, no matter how long the speech favorable and Providence may be may be. Ex-Speaker Reed is credited otherwise engaged. The trolley, howwith a similar faculty, though in a ever, will continue in business at the

course of reasoning which he does of it. not fully explain, reaches the conclusion that the assassination of Carter Harrison is a conclusive argument against municipal government in this country. While the powerful mind of Mr. Astor is focussed upon this subject will be think it too much trouble to recall some form of government under which the assassin has not done his "good and perfect. work," with more or less regularity.

attempt to 'purify the press," are joicing. These are only specimen with great gravity continuing to obtain names to a monster petition ad- lession of this city is made up of staldressed to the editors of the daily newspapers. Why to the editors? feats of broil and battle. They are The editors have not the power to not unduly pugnacious, but they are purify the press, and would not exer- terrible when aroused. Sandbaygers cise it if they had. Even if they were to sugg at it. the proprietors would not listen to them, as the editors ing to sob Chicago editors. It is control no advertising. Now if the violating no confidence to say that ladies were to address their petition to the dry-goods dealers, the proprietors of the n wswapers would incline to it a respectful ear.

WILLIE WALDORF ASTOR says that. rathough the Valkyrie did not win. she has crossed the Atlantic, and that is more than the Vigilant will ever do." Well, the Vigilant doesn't have to. The America crossed the Atlantic a great many years ago and brought back the cop with her. The English vachts have ever since been imitating the army that marched up the hill and then marched down again. When they get that cup back it will be time, and not till then, for an American yacht to cross the Atantic again. And when one does she will not go in vain, nor return with colors at half-must.

THOSE thirty-five, girls of Chicago who had more faith than good sense. and waited in a church looking their ing a fool, and they are all easy to and waited in a church looking their

Characo, Dec. 1 -- There is not a TOPICS OF THE TIMES. | lated direct to the celestial abode, deal of gossip, but have added nothing valuable to the world's volume of religious knowledge. They were banged, powdered, and in their best bits and tuckers: out they were not taken in the expected chariot, nor was there any sign given them that they had made a mistake in consulting the time table. They were only THE Babies in Our Block" have led astray by a fanatical faith, and organized a bawl club -Binghamton now they are enjoying the world on a good deal the same plan as the rest of erring mortals.

> Is the proper authorities of the World's Fair conclude to give honors to whom they are due they will forthwith honor every man and woman connected with the Chicago press, from the managing elitors down. Take a big building when empty and give them a grand barbe ue. Never mind the champagne or terrapin; they get that every day or so. But they would en oy an informal day. A free-for-all, so to speak - no weight for age or sex: a sort of Clover Club affair with dress coats and decollete dresses barred. They deserve it ail. and more. They made the fair. If veiling a bronze monument of his they had received regular advertising rates for all the free puffs given, true the newspaper men in the boxes.

> Too often international congresses have had their ludicrous aspects. M. given the brick and tin battle ship Edouard Rod tells of his own ex-Illinois with all her wooden guns periences at a Peace Congress held at mas of a harrowing terror lest a too had some general and eloquent reindulgent paternal government might | marks on the horrors of war and the give their boys a real floating ship of blessings of peace, and then they some kind and guns that might go took up the practical question of "neutralizing" various countries so as to withdraw them from the possible Modern appliances for extracting range of a "general war in Europe. painful ending only by a strategic motion to ad ourn

THAT infernal machine, the electric other day. The slipping of the trolley left the car standing half way CONGRESSMAN DE FORREST, of across the tracks of the steam railold stand, and people whose worldly affairs are not in shape to be speedily WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR, by some wound up will do well to fight shy

CHICAGO Herald: Thieves and other lawless characters will do well to give Chicago journalists a wid berth. Only a few days ago a burglar who broke into Editor Van Benthuysen's house was chased several blocks by that molder of public opinion and lost his hat, coat, shoes and burglarious implements in his flight. Sunday night Editor Siler thrashed three highwaymen who fell upon him with THE ladies of (alifornia, in their evil intent, and went on his way rebricks. The entire journalistic prowart, mu cular men who delight in and thugs should be warned in time. They will gain no glory by attemptthey will not get much money either.

How Animals Expire.

That beasts and birds go aside from their comrades to suffer the ext eme trials of death is a pathetic fact not generally known

Whales come ashore when they feel ill, so that the waves may dash out the life that is fast chbing away-deliberate cases of suicide, you will say. Sometimes, no doubt, their friends desert them. The healthy ones feel hat the companionship of an enfeebled individual is a possible source of danger.

Or it may be that the sight of death is intollerable to them, says the St. Louis Republican, just as it has been to many human races. Whatever the explanation, the fact remains that in the animal world, as a rule, creatures go away and die by themselves: the deplayers of the water commit what might be called suicide by leaving their own elements for one in which they cannot exist.