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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1894.

THE reciprocity clause of the McKin lev bill was placed there for business and not for political buncombe.

A BILL has passed the lower house of the Kansas congress reducing the passenger rates of railroads to 212 cents a largest single item is that of \$142,606,705 mile.

A WORLD-HERALD correspondent says that Schelp of Platte always begins a speech with "It does seem to me, Mr. Speaker."

The reapportionment bill which has passed the Indiana senate gives the dem ocrats, on the vote of '88, thirty-four out of one hundred representatives.

THE election of Gen. Manderson president of the senate to succeed Ingalls was a very high compliment to our senator, and will be appreciated as such by all his acquaintances.

THE Cherokee strip boomers are to be "fired" without ceremony. Fully 3,000 tains n uch less than a proof gallon of of them are on the strip with no better spirit, but for convenience we will say shelter from the blizzards than the co ered wagons in which they invaded the coveted country.

THE mountain railroad lines of Colorado are having a hard time of it. Blockades from snow slides have caused temporary abandonment of all mountain lines. At no time in the history of the drinks in a gallon, he paid the barkeep-

Receptition of Indian Allies. Who Pays the Pension Money? Colonel W. F. Cody and Major Burke The clamor of the anti pension howlers eceives many people into believing that mmediate compensation for the friendly pension disbursements impose burdens Indians whose property was destroyed upon the tax payers of the country.

Nothing can be farther from truth. They have as little to do with taxation as they have with annexation with Canderson called together the members of the Indian committee and laid before

Were there no pensioners in the country the revenue system would be .\$2.00 substantially the same, for it is founded on our policy of protection to American industries, and the generally accepted

belief that the goverment should control the production and sale of whisky, beer,

dock will make a vigorous attempt to Trib. tobacco and oleomargarine. secure an appropriation covering the So much for generalities. Now let us see whither the money actually comes loss sustained by the friendlies. which is used to pay pensions. The report of the secretary of the treasury for 1890 shows there was col-

lected last year:

From customs..... Erom internal revenue... From profits on coinage. Sales of public lands. From the postal service. Bank taxes, patent office and consular fees, tax on seal skins and other minor

items, swelled the total to \$358,963,080.35 Of this, \$358,618,584.00 was paid out

again; \$106.936.855.05 was for pensions. That is, less than twenty-five per cent of the entire revenue collections were disbursed for pensions.

Let us take these figures as a basis and go still further into particulars. The for internal revenue collections. Much

more is collected from this one source than would pay the entire pension roll, with all the arrears which have been accumulating for twenty-nine years. The

report of the commissioner of internal revenue shows that this was divided up as follows: From distilled spirits ..... \$81,687,375 09

33,983,991 06 From tobacco... From fermented liquors... From oleomargarine..... From banks, not national ... 69 9 153,720 09 Penalties, etc .....

Total ......\$142,594,696 5 The tax on distilled spirits is ninety cents s callon. A gallon of whisky con-

that it is the same. Therefore, every man who drank a gallon of whisky last year paid ninety cents into the treasury.

of which one-fourth or twenty-two and a half cents, went for pensions. As he anywhere in the world. He suggests a paid an average of ten cents for a drink. and there are about seventy average ers who sold him the stuff, fully \$7.00 be cashed on demand. The statesmen

### SPEAKING of reciprocity, the Lincoln parents.

Journal says, it will be remembered that Even the ultra silver men speak well are in Washington endeavoring to secure General Grant negotiated a reciprocity of this nomination. They know that treaty with Mexico ten years ago and Mr. Foster does not share their views to that the democrats managed to defeat it. the extent of free and unlimited silver So the idea of reciprocity is one that the coinage, but they know also that he. during the late troubles at Fine Ridge, democrats have always fought from be- like the late secretary Windom, is a held a conference lately with Senators ginning to the end. The democrats, be warm friend of silver and that the real Manderson and Paddock. Senator Man-

it remembered, voted solidly against the difference between his opinions and reciprocity clause in the McKinley bill theirs is only one of methods for the acthem the necessity of an immedite ap- under which Secretary Blaine has al- complishment of a common end-furproriation for the payment of property ready achieved a great benefit to the nishing the country with a sufficient the friendly Indianshad destroyed by the farmers of the country in the treaty with volume of stable, honest currency; curhostiles when the former were called into Brazil; and expects to accomplish much rency which shall at all times and under Pine Ridge and obliged to abandon their more before the end of his administra- all circumstances be worth 100 cents in homes. Senators Manderson and Pad- tion of the state department.-[Hastings] the dollar, alike to debtor and creditor.

> NEBRASKA NOTES. upon forcing the calling of an extra ses-

Champion precinct in Chase county, No doubt Cody's action in the matter in the valley of the Frenchman river. is largely due to a desire to advance the has voted bonds in the sum of \$5,000 to interest of his Wild West by securing aid in the construction of an irregating and kept here until the close of the sessome of these same Indians for his show. ditch.

W. Love of Fremont to be consul to San

Salvador, South America. The position

is worth, in fees and salary, \$2,500

year, and the appointment is credited to

representative Dorsey. Love is a wide-

\$229,668,584 but that fact does not detract from the The president has nominated James

142,606,705 justice of the Indians' claim to indemnity 10.217.244 And action on the part of goverment 6.358.272 in the same direction with reference to 60.382.697 the white settlers who were damaged should have prompt attention. Cononel Cody, on the question of indemnity for the Indians save:

awake citizen, and will do honor to the "There is no doubt of the justice o republic among our southern neighbors. this demand and of the sound policy of The moral element of York have been securing the immediate recognition of it. greatly shocked by the billing of a female The Indians do not unerstand delay Each and all of these chiefs who left minstrel show at that place. A sermon

their homes to evince their friendship to was preached in the Methodist church the government, and whose property was in which the minister denounced the destroyed by the Brules, was assured that mayor and city council for allowing the the government would promptly recom pense them for their loyalty. Many of lithographs to be put up. Several perthem have gone back home, feeling that sons went over the city and destroyed there was no recognition of their faith-

fulness. If we are not to have in the all the paper they could. spring a recurrence of the troubles o the winter. I believe it is of the higher importance that the matter should be promptly attended to. The western senators generally, I believe will assist, and from my conversation with members of

the Indian committee, to which Senator Manderson with great kindness intro 26,008,334 74 dued me personally, I believe that the 786,291 72 matter will pass the senate."

F. P. WIGTON. a banker of Norfolk Neb., is an open advocate of first mort gage bonds on land as the basis for na tional currency; the currency to be re doemable in gold and silver. He says

the results would be: Interest reduced to a maximum of four per cent; inter est a uniform rate throughout the country; the revenue not less than hundred million dollars a year. Our paper worth its face in gold or silver

A young lady was expelled from the government savings bank paying small interest, issuing certificates that could in the face, who sat in the seat behind senate. Organ, Washington, and the Northwest Pa-

the constant demand of the traveling able to the far West for a comfortable nd at the same time an economical mode of traveling, has led to the establishment of what is known as Pullman Colonist Sleepers.

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They are furnished complete with good comfortable inir mattresses, warn blankets, snow white linen, curtains, plenty of towels, combs, brushes, etc. which secure to the occupant of a berth It is daily becoming more apparent that the democrats in the house are bent as much privacy as is to be had in firstclass sleepers. There are also separate toilet rooms for ladies and gentlemen. sion, if they can, and unless all the reand smoking is absolutely prohibited publican absentees, there are still nearly For full information send for Pullman a dozen of them-can be brought here Colonist Sleeper Leaflet. E. L. Lomax General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb sion, it is feared that they may succeed. They (the democrats) are resorting to

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their usual methods of obstruction. The best salve in the world for cuts When they cannot block the legislative bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever wheels by fillibustering motions they sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains break a quorum by leaving the house in corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi a body. A quorum of republican memtively cures piles, or no pay required It is guranteed to go erfect satisfact bers constantly present is the only thing that will put a stop to this foolishness. tion, or money refu 3. Price 25 cents That Mr. Cleveland is, in sporting parper box. For sale by David Dowty. 3 lance, "playing for a position," is the

ITCH cured in 30 minutes by Wool general opinion of the closest political ford's Sanitary Lotion. Sold by C. I observers here, and that the statement Stillman, druggist. 26nov1vr published here last week to the effect

that he had decided not to be a candidate next year was merely a part of his game to feel the pulse of his party in

order to see what effect his recent silver

letter had had upon his prospects, is It's a little early, but the Merna Rec. equally patent. He has few friends ord opens the snake season thus: "Charamong the democrats in congress, many ley Stults found a snake running around of whom have stated in the most positive his house a few days ago and promptly terms that they would not support him dispatched it. This makes four of the but, of course these men will change unwelcome visitors that he has killed their opinions if they find that their within a few weeks, one of them was constituents do not endorse them.

about three and a half feet long, and was There is no longer any doubt about just in the act of springing on his wife the fate of the free coinage bill, at this

ession. It has been reported adversely when discovered." to the house by the committee on coin-The Buffalo county committee on relief age and its most ardent friends have of destitute farmers has not quite finished the apportionment. Of about 350 practically abandoned hope of its being applications, 100 have been rejected as voted upon, and they are very bitter not in need of help. Those whose appli- against some of the democratic leaders. cations were accepted will receive about whom they charge with having been \$16.00 worth of seed, the amount varying stampeded by Cleveland's letter. The according to the size of the family and fact has leaked out too that senator Gor-

the need. All the seed except potatoes man and a number of his political colleagues in the senate intended from the will be bought in the county. first that the bill should die in the house high school in this city this week, for and that they only played a part, for slapping a young ill-bred cub of a boy political effect, in voting for it in the





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which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not **Children Cry for** far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria in stead of the various quack nostrums which are

FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., (

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., ( January 27, 1891. ) Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before clerk of the district court, at Columbus, Neb., on March 18th, 1851, viz: John J. Eisenmann, homestead 16615, for the N. W. ½ section 30,-17,-2w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Christian Buss, Frederick Herner, John Buss, Charles Duster, all of Duncan, Neb. Any person who desires to protect against the llowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regu-ations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an pportunity at the above mentioned time and ce to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal o that submitted by claimant. FRANELIN SWEET,

agents down their throats, thereby sending favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSART, them to premature graves." DR. J. F. KINCHELOE, ALLES C. SHITH, Pres., Conway, Ark. The Contany Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.



Bat discusses all public questions candidly and ably. While it gives fair treat-ment to political opponents, it is bitterly OPPOSED TO TRUSTS AND MONOR-OLIES as antagonistic to both public and private interests. THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT of the paper is excellent, and has among



railroads of that state there been so much trouble on account of snow.

"THE Youth's Companion" of March 5th is to have an important paper by Hon. James G. Blaine, entitled, "How Reports of Debates in Congress Grow." Such a paper, relating to the National Legislation and written by our eminent Secretary of State, will be of universal interest.

It is recalled of General Sherman that he did not like a broad story any more than General Grant, of whom the anecdote is related: Some one in a company twelve and a half cents for pensions for where he was began by way of preface, "I believe there are no ladies present." "No," said Grant, "but there are gentlemen."-[S. C. Journal.

THE war department will in recognition of gallant service in the recent Sioux trouble, as well as in some fourteen other Indian fights, detail the best troop of the 9th cavalry for service at Ft Myer, Va., near Washington, which is considered in army circles a "snap." The detail will probably fall to K troop.

AT Yuma, Arizona, 200 houses are in ruins, 1.400 people are homeless, and it is feared that hundreds of lives have been lost in Gila valley, because of the floods. At Jakuno, 100 miles above Yuma, the flood drove people into the tree tops. The Yuma Sentinel moved its office four times Saturday. The Times office went The men who sold him those things the death of Sherman. We regret them down in the wreck.

J. F. ALBIN, editor of Record (inde pendent) at McCool Junction, in an open letter to J. Burrows concerning his call for "a thousand men who are not afraid to die," says his notion would be to hang "a few of the anarchists and egotistical nonentities like yourself, in our own party, before commencing on republi-

THE farmers of Nuckolls county, Nel-

ARTESIAN wells are uncertain and costly as means of irrigation. The subthat comes by rainfall as possible .--

which will go back to the senate from

before he contributed twenty-two and a bankers, it seems to the JOURNAL, could half cents to pensions. The tax has been eight cents a pound currency based on the doubly solid

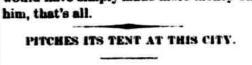
on smoking tobacco, \$3.00 a thousand foundation of land security and the on cigars and fifty cents a thousand on promise of the government. Hon. L. cigarettes. Therefore, a man has had to Gerrard, of this city, president of the pay into the pension fund two cents for Columbus State Bank, (whose views every pound of tobacco he smoked. Or. if he preferred cigars, he has had to since, and which have attracted wide atsmoke three cigars a day for a year which cost him not less than \$50.00 before paying \$3.00 into the treasury, of which

seventy-five cents went for pensions. If he took to cigarettes he had to pay every thousand with which he poisoned the air and his own lungs. the fact, and he is enthusiastically in If he drank beer he would have t

swallow thirty-two gallons before paying security. Statesmanship will some day \$1.00 into the treasury-of which twentyprevail over cent-per-cent, and such five cents went for pensions. As a barrel of beer contains about 500 glasses, he Wigton will receive consideration at the paid the saloon keeper \$25.00 for every hands of legislators and the general pubtwenty-five cents that went for pensions. If his expenditures for tobacco and

beer compelled him to economize in his househald expenses and to use oleomargarine instead of butter, he would have to buy one hundred pounds of the subto Lee's. The lately departed general of stitute for the lacteal product before he

put \$2.00 into the treasury, of which peace as he was strong in war. The fifty cents went for pensions. south never had a better friend than Sherman, never will have. We regret Nor would his whisky, tobacco, beer, or such demonstrations as several of the oleomargarine have been a cent cheaper if there had been no pensions to pay. southern journals have made concerning would have simply made more money off



The Sovereign Camp of the Woodmen I corporates in Omaha.

seed.

thoughts.

her, and amused himself by prodding not but favor some such a system-a pencil and pulling her hair. The cub lacked the gallantry to acknowledge his fault and the young lady was too high spirited to inform on him, hence her we published at length several months punishment. The young lady has been reinstated, however.-- Hastings Inde-

tention) remarked to us at the time that pendent. The mammoth mine disaster in Pennit might seem strange to some that being sylvania has developed the fact that the a banker, he should favor the reduction west holds a large number of men who of interest by a system of finance that are in search of wives and who are desiwould give the country a greatly reduced rous of wedding dependent widows of rate of interest, put farmers out of control of money sharks, and prevent the dead miners. David Bremer of Madison cornering of the currency, but such is county, writes the master workman that

favor of government loans on landed and two children. He writes: "I am views as those of Bankers Gerrard and and provide for some one if we can agree, hardware merchant, same town, says Would like a neat and industrions house-

a happy home and who would be satis-Johnston's soldiers were even more magnanimous than those which Grant gave fied to come west."

The following letter explains itself, the armies of the nation was as tender in and is only another testimonial to the wife murder, and discharged from custody by Judge Post because there was no evidence against him. The letter is from a brother of Mrs. Cowles who lives exceedingly. We regret all southern at North Loup:

dissensions from that perfect nationality S. B.-morning of the 24th-Long which is evidently the recognition and tried friend and brother for more than enforcement of "one law, one element," twenty long years: We have heard there in all parts of the country. There canare some circumstances against you, and mother, Adda and I have said many

A very interesting debate has been her in the back of the neck with a lead going on in the senate for a part of several days on the bill making the government the endorser of the bonds of the Nicaragua canal company to the amount of \$100,000,000. The opponents of the bill seem to have made the best showing in open session, but it is understood that there are weighty reasons, for the passage of the bill which cannot at this

ime be made public. Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville. Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined for the bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie. he is a widower, aged fifty-two, and a farmer and stockman, of same place well-to-do farmer with 160 acres of land says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made willing and would be pleased to accept me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, Would prefer one thirty five or forty "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a years of age and would not like one with mon who is all run down and don't care too large a family, born in this country. whether he lives or dies." He found new strength, good appetite and felt THE terms granted by Sherman to keeper, willing to do her share to make just like he had a new lease on life. Only

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