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SPAIN INDIGNANT.

HOWLING MOB ATTACKS THE UNITED STATES CONSULATE.

Fifteen Thousand People Wrathful and Show Their Spleen by Breaking Windows. No Heads Broken.

At Barcelona Sunday, after a public demonstration to protest against the United States recognizing the Cuban government as a belligerent power, the people were so fired by the speeches that they set out for the United States consulate.

The leaders of the meeting saw at once that serious results this might lead, and tried to dissuade the mob from their purpose, but to no purpose.

The authorities of Barcelona had by this time taken alarm, and a force of police was sent to the consulate. They were excited and seemed to get wilder yet.

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IRRIGATION.

WHAT A FRIENDLY EXPERT THINKS OF OUR POSSIBILITIES.

Surprise Expression Because so Much Disunion Has Not Materialized in Irrigating Canals.

Editorial Journal:—I have been watching with considerable interest the efforts that have been made during the past three years by some of your citizens to construct an irrigation canal in the vicinity of your city.

The board of supervisors met Feb. 19, 1914, at 10 o'clock p. m. in adjourned session at call of Mr. Chairman. At roll call all members present, Hon. John Wiggins in chair, E. P. Kohl clerk.

Minutes of previous meeting were as corrected approved. Communication from County Treasurer H. S. Elliott was read and referred to committee on supplies.

Communication of C. A. Newman read and placed on file. Communication of A. J. Moller and also of M. K. Turner & Co., accepting the county printing according resolution in January meeting.

Communication of M. T. Bowman referred to committee on supplies. Resolution of Supervisor Olson adopted, viz: Resolution that the committee appointed to examine the sheriff's office of the clerk of the district court report the same to this board and be hereby appointed to examine the county clerk's office and report the same to this board and the present session of the board; said examination to cover the entire term of ex-County Clerk Phil Olson.

Report of special committee approved, viz: To the board of supervisors of Platte county, Neb. Your committee appointed to examine the sheriff's office and county clerk's office, after conducting the examination and in examining the same, report to this board and be hereby appointed to examine the county clerk's office and report the same to this board and the present session of the board; said examination to cover the entire term of ex-County Clerk Phil Olson.

Report of committee to investigate records approved, viz: Your committee appointed to examine the records of the county clerk's office and county clerk's office, after conducting the examination and in examining the same, report to this board and be hereby appointed to examine the county clerk's office and report the same to this board and the present session of the board; said examination to cover the entire term of ex-County Clerk Phil Olson.

Report of investigation committee on sheriff's office and county clerk's office approved, viz: To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Platte County, Nebraska: Your committee appointed to examine the records of the county clerk's office and county clerk's office, after conducting the examination and in examining the same, report to this board and be hereby appointed to examine the county clerk's office and report the same to this board and the present session of the board; said examination to cover the entire term of ex-County Clerk Phil Olson.

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BRITISH CUTLERY.

SHAM AND SHODDY GOODS MADE IN SHEFFIELD.

The "new" Sheffield of knives, cutlery and tinware are made of an expensive compound dangerous to the health. Avoid British styles.

The great weight of cutlery which has been being and is being dispatched to your side consists principally of a low grade of goods at a corresponding price. Every conceivable form of adulteration, trickery, misrepresentation and vices is resorted to in order to deceive and defraud.

"Adulteration!" he whined out. "I should think there is, for with foreign competition, especially from the Germans, with taxation on our goods in 'America,' and with people here wanting to buy stuff for 'sport,' our masters have to resort to deception and adulteration heavily."

"But in what way do you put shoddy into your goods?" This seemed to puzzle the man, and he produced a box containing a large quantity of cutlery.

"Just come here," he said sharply, "and I'll illustrate what I mean in a practical manner." He went on:

"Sheffield, sir, as you well know, is the world over for its products in table cutlery. The day was when for half a century or more we used nothing but real bone or ivory, but such is not the case today. With the change of fashion and the common rank and file world over wanting to be in style like the 'upper ten,' naturally at the same time they want their table cutlery to appear white and clean. There are thousands upon thousands who, because their knives and forks look nice and clean, they thought they are such, but they are so mistaken and fooled as they never were in all their lives before."

"Just you examine this piece of material closely," he said as he handed me a table knife flat. "Examine it thoroughly, test it well, do as you like with it and then tell me what you think is the material."

I obeyed the command thoroughly and then pronounced it "ivory." I said: "It's got every appearance of ivory. It's white, thoroughly hard, strong and fairly streaked."

He said cheerily: "It's no more ivory than I am ivory. It's a manufactured substance called zylonite, resembling in every point and degree ivory itself, but to any person out of the trade it cannot be distinguished from the real and this shams it." Only experts can possibly tell one from the other, the two being to all appearances identical."

"But what is this zylonite?" I asked. "That, sir, I cannot tell. All I know is it's a secret composition known only to the makers themselves. All I know about it is this: It has already replaced ivory 60 per cent in the production of table cutlery."

"But can this composition be manipulated into everything where real ivory was once used?" "No matter what you want to produce it can be used for everything in the place of ivory, thus materially reducing the cost in the manufacturer's hands. But it is always sold as ivory to the ignorant public outside. It is used very extensively for making handles for table cutlery, for ladies' umbrellas, handles, walking sticks, ladies' workboxes and many other things."

"But cannot you tell me how the public may know one from the other and thus escape oftentimes being gulled?" "Well," he said thoughtfully, "that is a difficult matter, but I'll show you how: I may know the one from the other. This manufactured zylonite, when it is in a polished state, as you find it on knife handles, is always inflammable. Look," he said as he struck a match and applied it to the piece of zylonite, "see how it blazes!" And literally the lighted end blazed.

"Then this zylonite is very largely used in the trade of Sheffield to replace ivory, is it not?" "I should consider that at least 60 per cent of all the table cutlery turned out here carries with it a zylonite taint."

"The manufacturer of zylonite is a secret process. The price varies from time to time, and black (so it seems it can be had in all colors) is usually cheaper than other colors. The difference between the price of this and real ivory is not very much, but being made in sheets, rods and tubes there is very little waste, and therefore it comes in considerably cheaper than real ivory."

Today of this shoddy everything of a shoddy character is flourishing, while real, substantial, sound, genuine stuff is at a discount. And who is to help largely in the consumption of it? The answer can only be: The American people as long as they have a taste for it.

YANKEE.

Business Notices.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

NOTICE PROBATE OF WILL.

Horses Wanted!

don't want to see American hop growers raising their crop just for the fun of the thing and for the pleasure of mortgaging their farms till they are owned by the sheriff for the sake of hoarding British brewing syndicates. But the New York Times does want this. The Democratic hard times have cut down the consumption of beer by 750,000 barrels during the first quarter of the present fiscal year, and business is undoubtedly dull among the British brewers. But it has been worse with the hop growers, who have been obliged to sell their hops anywhere from 2 to 5 cents a pound without making a cent of profit.

Prices of hops are still depressed, and the prospects are unattractive. This morning "unsatisfactory" to the farmers who held hops. Having got them down, the New York Times gave them another kick, with a sort of "blast you" expression, thinking how "wasteful" the hop market news of the day would be to the British brewing syndicates.

We like to read the "high tariff absurdity" of the New York Times because it contains such a lot of low tariff news.

To Chicago and the East. Passengers going east for business, will find the greatest advantage in the commercial center. Passengers visiting friends or relatives in the eastern states always desire to "take in" Chicago on their way east. The Chicago and North Western Railway, via Omaha and Council Bluffs, affords excellent facilities to reach their destinations in a manner most will be sure to give the utmost satisfaction.

A reference to the time tables will indicate the route to be chosen, and, by consulting any principal agent of the Missouri river for a ticket over the Chicago, Council Bluffs & Omaha Short Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, you will be cheerfully furnished with the proper passport via Omaha and Chicago. Please note that all of the "Short Line" trains arrive in Chicago in ample time to connect with the express trains of all the great through car lines to the principal eastern cities.

For additional particulars, time tables, maps, etc., please call on or address F. A. Nash, General Agent, Omaha, Neb.

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COAL! COAL! We keep on hand at all times a full stock of the best grades of Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal. Rock Springs and other soft coals always on hand. Give us a call.

C.A. Speice & Co. Fresh and Salt Meats. Game and Fish in Season.

M. C. CASSIN, PROPRIETOR OF THE Omaha Meat Market.

UNDERTAKING! We Carry Coffins, Caskets and Metallic Caskets at as low prices as any one.

DO EMBALMING HAVE THE BEST HEARSE IN THE COUNTRY. FRED. W. HERRICK.

Dr. CLARK'S INSTITUTE FOR THE TREATMENT OF THE Drink Habit. Also Tobacco, Morphine and other Narcotic Habits.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office over First National Bank. COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

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HIS "HEAVY FOOT."

It Has Decreased Business \$4,000,000.00 in Fifteen Months. The next president must be a Democrat. Grover Cleveland would put a heavy foot on billion dollars.—New York World, Jan. 24, 1912.

He did. He did. In the first 15 months of the German tariff he made the business of the country almost \$4,000,000,000 less.



000,000,000 less than in the first 15 months of the McKinley bill. Study the figures, Mr. Pulitzer, and congratulate your editorial council upon the accuracy of their forecast:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Amount. Rows include Fourth quarter, 1908; Full year, 1908; McKinley period 15 months; Fourth quarter, 1904; Full year, 1904; Free trade period, 15 months; Billion dollars' business decrease under his 'heavy foot'.

Speaker Reed on Wages. The increase of wages which the service industry has had and the only way to increase the cost of goods will be by the operation of natural laws working upon the opportunities which legislation may find in furnishing. The increase will never come from the outside, it will never be the gift of any employer. It must come from the improvement in the man himself. Can you get a carpenter or bricklayer to work for 25 cents a day? He did it in England in 1726. Today in the United States it is a poor place where he cannot get ten times that money. Why does he live to have ten times as much? Because the carpenter of today could no more live as did the carpenter of 1726 than he could live in a cave and hunt snakes for food. The difference in wages means the difference in living, and the \$4,500,000,000 a month today as the 25 cents was 150 years ago.—Hon. Thomas B. Reed.

Senator Fry's Denial. If all of our industries were equally exposed to the pernicious effects of free trade, they might not be destroyed. Manufacturing might and probably would continue here, but the price of labor in many wages, hard work, poor living and destroyed homes. The total extinguishment of one industry is easy, for its laborers would not consent to a reduction of wages which would enable it to live, but would find employment in those that survived. The doctrine that the wages of those employed in the protected industries alone are affected is too absurd to require refutation.—Hon. W. F. Fry.

Senator Warren's Remedy. I intend that agricultural interests, along with others, are in a bad condition, and that there is a remedy; that the present bad condition is the direct result of the application of one theory or policy, and its remedy lies in adopting an opposite policy; that free trade or insufficient tariff is the bad policy; that a sufficient tariff, with incidental or even intended protection, is the remedy. The farmer is the basis of the Democratic party, the latter of the Republican party.—Hon. Francis E. Warren.

Blamed to credit. The increase in the number and the extent of failures has aroused some apprehensions. Failures at the end of the month were looked for, but they have come ahead of time.—New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin.

Unpaid fees as follows: For making correct records, \$1,251.50; for printing, \$1,000.00; for advertising, \$1,000.00; for postage, \$1,000.00; for other expenses, \$1,000.00. Total, \$5,251.50.

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