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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1897.

### REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET

For Mayor, JAMES H. GALLEY For Clerk, HENRY P. COOLIDGE For Treasurer, FRANK WURDEMAN For Councilmen, First ward, -J. A. ERNST. Second " -J. E. HOFFMAN. Third " -CLINTON C. GRAY. For Members School Board, J. G. REEDER, GEORGE A. SOOTT.

THE legislature may be able to adjourn April 1.

Mong real estate transfers in different parts of Nebraska this year than for any particular partisan purpose, maniseveral years past.

It is to be hoped that Gladston pamphlet on the Eastern question will rouse intelligent, liberty-loving men of Europe to a true sense of the situation. lawless, and revolutionary mood.

Awong the Greek troops on the from tier there is an increasing desire to try conclusions with the Turks. Military preparations are being pushed throughout the kingdom.

A DEAF and dumb man named W. ] Cochran was killed at Blair Tuesday of last week, while walking on the track. He lived at Council Bluffs and had been visiting relatives at Blair.

In Havana \$5.00 in gold is worth \$8.90 per. It is reported that Salvador Cisneros y Betancourt, president of the that a hundred thousand families of got into bad company and kept up a gives the grounds of their opposition to him as president.

## WHICH WAY!

Let the People Decide, to Wheel the S Line with Law, Order and Progress in Civil Liberty.

court or no court, const court or no court, constitution or no constitution—damn the constitution." Then a committee of the house broke into the room where the ballots were and seized them by force. They are not our ballots now. They are bestard ballots disowned, discredited, and tainted with fraud. Hedlund's exposure has startled the whole state. He says thousands of ballots me miscourted. He hold LINCOLN, Neb., March 22, 1897. Blackstone, if I can quote from mem ry correctly, defines law as being "A rale of action, prescribed by the chief ver of the state, commanding what is right and prohibiting what is wrong." ballots were miscounted. He boldly charges fraud and asks the governor to investigate. The In Nebraska, the chief power of the state is the will of the people expressed by the investigate. The governor promptly dis-mines Hedlund who exposed the fraud ballot. The majority rules. They make the rule of actions which governs, not Bepublicans in the house moved for denied at many their place of rest. only the citizen but the public official. We have three departments in our state vestigation but the populists voted it down. This is the way reform goes on at the state capitol. You who think I government: the legislative, the execu-

have been too severe on the populists, and have put too much stress on this The people, by their constitution, have prescribed the limits of power which recount matter, come and see for your-selves. J. W. JOHNSON.

ach of these departments may exercise Or course all you people know already Neither may treespase upon the other that the prize fight at Carson, Nevada, No two of them can rule the state withlast week between Corbett and Fitznim-

mons, was won by the latter in the four-If the legislature enacts a measur teenth round. It was one of the greatest that measure is law so long as it goes contests of the kind known to the history unchallenged. But if any citizen chalof this country. It lasted fifty-three enges the measure, then it stops, and its minutes and forty-five seconds, the actual of the bill not be completed under the force is held in abeyance until the judiciary decides that it is within the constitution. If it were not for this check in mankind, and whether it is on the upon the legislative power, it might, if platform in debate; over the social game both the McKinley and Wilson bills. in second with the executive, go on equiring skill of a different kind: on the Only four speeches were made at the battle field where men are fiercely engag- day's session. Mr. Dingley, chairman enacting laws without limit until the constitution, the essence of the people's ed in trying to kill each other, there is will, would be set aside. Such a condimore or less interest, and while it is true more or less interest, and while it is true that "the world loves a lover," it is also true that the ordinary world loves a of the Democrats had miscarried. tion would be revolution. The hum blest citizen of the state, the poorest man, the weakest woman, or the smallest strong fighter. Someone has defined Mr. Bailey, leader of the opposition. child, may stand before a legislative enevil as "good in the making," or "a lower had decided to close the debate, and Mr. actment and deny its force until the form of goodness;" certain it is, in cases McMillin of Tennessee had been selected

In a community like ours, the progress of the people toward higher civilization practice, abstinence from every form of is measured by their tendency to proceed with their government along the prescribed lines as laid down by the constitution. If a large proportion of the people at any particular time, for opportunities; the necessity of clear and accurate perception of facts and an fests a disposition to over-ride their own accurate judgment to weigh their imconstitution by changing it in an irregportance, but there is no use to get up ular way to suit some particular present prize-fights to illustrate these principles. political situation, then it is fair to say and the sooner these brutal exhibitions that the community is in disorderly, of animality are done away with, the better will it be.

Each state in the Union has a character, an individuality, which is the basis SCOTT JACKSON and Alonzo Walling were hanged at Newport, Kentucky, of its reputation. Ohio has a good reputation, because its people are orderly Saturday, for the murder of Pearl Bryan and law-abiding. Mississippi has a bad last year. Both were cool and nervy to the last and died protesting their innoreputation, because the people there break their own laws by common concence and declaring that their confessions were false and made for effect on

The reputation of a state affects also the governor. The crime is familiar to the reputation of each individual in the state. An honest farmer or business most readers of newspapers. The girl man in Ohio has a better standing than was a graduate of the Greencastle (Indithe same kind of a man has in Missisana) high school, was vivacious, pretty,

antil the constitutionality of the ast was TARIFF DEBATE OPENS decided. Then the spirit of Mississippi rose up in Nebraska and said: "We will count these ballots and count them our way,

Chairman Dingley Leads Off For the Republicans "

od by All the Democratic Mer he Ways and Means Committe That the Bill Encourages Extra and Festers Trests-No Time Or Frame a Substitute.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The first (Wash.), Maxwell (Neb.) and one memlay of the tariff debate in the house was ather tame, both from a specta and an oratorical standpoint. The plant leries were well filled all day and the aembers on the floor listened conscientionsly, but there was an absence both of that sharp cross firing which keeps the nerves on edge and that brilliant eloquence which inspires and holds the nation. The opening of the debate was delayed over two hours by the full reading of the bill of 163 pages, and this to begin with, had a somewhat depressing influence. The Republican ader a insisted on this to avoid trouble in the future, should the consideration a number of American capitalists, mostly fighting time being thirteen minutes five minute rule, if a claim that the bill mortgages and other securities and thus had not been read in full in the house, a saw themselves cut off from their righthad not been read in full in the house, a thing which happened in the cases of both the McKinley and Wilson bills. of the ways and means committee. opened in an hour's speech for the ma-

like this, we can all absorb lessons of to reply to Mr. Dingley, but at the last self-denial, lessons of hard work and lin had been unable to prepare himself owing to the illness of his wife. The life or every habit that would tend to task therefore devolved on Wheeler. weaken us for our true life-battles; The latter was unprepared, but neverwatchfulness in the actual contest, so as theless took the floor for an hour. Bell to be able to take advantage of favorable (Colo.) blazed the path for the Populista The only other speaker at the day's session was Hopkins (Ills.), a member of the ways and means committee.

The night session of the house for debate on the tariff bill was to have begun at 8 o'clock. Speaker Reed had designated Hopkins (Ills.) to officiate in his stead, but Mr. Hopkins had forgotten the appointment. Messengers were sent after Mr. Hopkins and at 8:20 he appeared and called the house to order. About 75 members were scattered through the house. Speeches in opposition to the bill

were made by Robinson (Dem., Ind.), Green (Pop., Neb.), Carmack (Dem., Tenn.) and Buckner (Dem., Mich.) and at 10:30 the house adjourned.

At the Night Session. Bailey (Tex.) presented the minority report on the tariff bill. The report was signed by all the Democratic members fond of society and very popular, but she of the ways and means committee and

# mat about 2.000.000 votes or more than one-seventh of the vote of the United States; that they elected governors in the state of Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakots, Montana and Washington; have For the Republicans. MINORITY REPORT BY BAILEY. WINORITY REPORT BY BAILEY. WINORITY REPORT BY BAILEY. Harris (Kan.), Kyle, Turner and Heitfield; have be-tween 31 and 27 members of the present

congress, namely: Howard, Barlow, Simpson, Oastle, Kollin, Pathers, Suth-erland, Bigley, Green, McCormick, Skinner, Martin, Stroud, Fowler, Kelly, Shuford, Knowles, Gunn and Bell

that at the last election then

ber from Indiana and Michigan. NEW CUBAN QUESTION ARISES. It Will Require Delieste Treatment by t

WASHINGTON, March 23.-A on the public lands and gave notice of an endeavor to secure action at the earliest possible moment. Several other bills relating to Indian affairs and pubhas arisen as to our Cuban that will require delicate treatment in order to avoid working harm to many Americana. About a year ago the lic lands were reported and placed on the calendar. Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Chandler for the ruin of the planters. This action was made the subject of energetic protest by usion of alian anarchists. The American arbitration treaty was dvanced considerably toward ratifica-

ification by the Senate.

which the committee proposed to sub-

stitute at the points where justices of

the United States supreme court were

mentioned in articles 3 and 4 of the

treaty. The debate was participated in

on one side by Senator Morgan and on the other side by Senators Davis and

Lodge, who opposed the amendment.

On the roll call on article 3, the vote

was yeas, 19; nays, 25, and that on arti-

6 was yeas, 24; nays, 26. The reason

for the increased vote on the second

proposition was the belief on the part of

gard to territorial claims provides that

some of the British members of the ar-

hitration tribunal shall be members of

subject to ratification by the senate.

There was some discussion of the Mon-

Knocks Out the Pool.

secretary to Secretary Morton, has been

in the same capacity.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-The m

Relief of Homes

adjourned.

some senators that as the article in re-

tion before the long executive session of resident in the north, who held Cuban the senate closed, all the amen recommended by the committee on foreign relations being agreed to. These mts are: First—To provide that all agreements for arbitration entered into by the executive branch of this government with the Brit-ish government shall be subject to the ratification of the senate. a formal dissent, thus saving the right to prefer claims for damages later on.

Now the decree has expired and the laws for the collection of debt again be-Second-Striking out the provisions con-stituting members of the United States come operative and there is another protest, this time from the American supreme court permanent members of the proposed tribunal of arbitration, and Third-Eliminating the provision for an umpire, and therefore striking out the provision agreeing upon King Oscar of Sweden and Norway for this office. lanters in Cubs and their financial ackers, who, having been obliged to stop sugar growing and cane grinding by orders of both Spanish and insurgents, now see themselves threatened with loss of all their property through Debate Morgan Amondment.

foreclosure. The point is that if our government protests against this last hase of the case, the first protest will lose force, while if it fails to do so, great hardship will follow. strike out the words "jurists of repute."

HERMANN SUCCEEDS LAMOREAUX. on Man to be Commissio General Land Office.

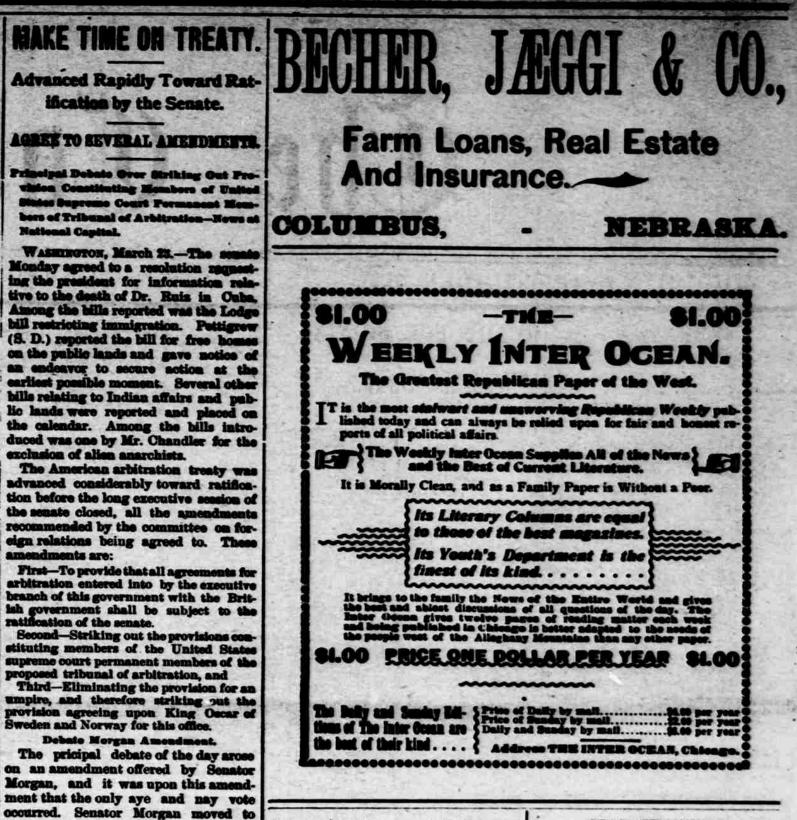
WASHINGTON, March 23.-The presi dent sent the following nominations to the senate: Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas to h

fourth assistant postmaster general. Binger Hermann of Oregon to be com nissioner of the general land office. James D. Elliott of South Dakota be attorney of the United States for the district of South Dakota. Ernest G. Timme of Wisconsin to b

anditor for the state and other departnents (fifth auditor.) Commodore Joseph N. Miller, to be rear admiral.

the supreme court of judiciary of Great IN MEMORY OF KAISER WILHELM. Britain, the American supreme court should also be recognized to act in the ne Hundredth Anniversary of the Great Emperor's Birth.

same capacity. BERLIN, March 23 .- The ceremonies With the committee amendments dis-Emperor William I, grandfather of the | nized to suggest amendments. One of present emperor, which began yesterday these, presented by Senator Mason, proand ends Tuesday next, continued to- vided that all members of the board of day, commencing with an early visit of arbitration should be American born the emperor and empress to the man- citizens. This was promptly and withsoleum of William I. Thousands of out debate laid on the table, on the mopeople lined the Festrahe, which was tion of Senator Nelson. Senator For-brilliantly decorated from the castle to aker also suggested an amendment prothe Brandenburg gate. Their majestics, who received an ovation all along the settlement of each question as it might route, spent a quarter of an hour in silent arise under the treaty. This amendprayer at the tomb and returned to Berment was not reached in the discussion. in soon after 9 o'clock. The weather but Senator Bacon said that if it could be adopted he would feel justified in was cloudy, but no rain fell. At 9 o'clock the troops, decorated with the withdrawing his amendment eliminatnew memorial medal, and detachments ing the claims against southern states from the operation of the treaty. of sailors took up the positions assigned to them on Unter den Linden, and at An amendment offered by Senator 10:30 a. m. the emperor, in the uniform Chilton provoked some very spirited of the garde du corps, arrived and was speeches toward the close of the day's session. This amendment provides that the senate shall decide in each case welcomed with enthusiastic hurraha "hochs" and the waving of handkerchiefs. After riding in front of the what matters shall be submitted to artroops his majesty halted before his late bitration and declares for the principle grandfather's palace and ordered the of arbitration in settling all international disputes. flags and standards stored therein. which has been decorated with branches of laurel, to be brought out. The emperor then rode at the head of the colors and led the troops to festival square. The monument was unveiled at 11:30. During the ceremony the colors and flags captured from the French during the war of 1870-71 were displayed on both sides of the monument.



not show to our satisfaction that there is no likelihood that either they PROBATE NOTICE.

or their possible offspring will ever

In the matter of the estate of Hannah L. Win terbotham, deceased. Notice to creditors o naid deceased will meet the executor of sai estate, before me, county judge of Platte county Nebraska, at my office in Columbus, and county, on the 27th day of March, 1997, on the 27th day of June, 1997, and on the 27th day o September, 1897, at 9 o'clock a m. each day for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Bix months are allowed for creditors to pre-sent their claims, and one year for the executo come upon the to vn. "Nor, on the other has does my objection lie against any amount of contingent amets with which either or both of the contracting parties may chance to be endowed. My only contention is that in every marriage not estion is that in every marriage not es-sentially unboly the basal element is love, and that marriages which are 'ar-ranged,' marriages which mean, first weeks prior to the 27th day of March, 1987. of all, an affair of perquisites or a bar-J. N. KILLAN, County Jud

Smch4 ter in commodities, are a distinct infraction upon the spirit of the seventh ESTRAY NOTICE. commandment. The voluminous dis-

commandment. The voluminous dis-plays with which we know such unions to be sometimes celebrated only aggra-vate the mischief and operate to teach our young people in all conditions of life that marriage may be reduced to a species of traffic, differing from the dealings on the Stock or Produce Ex-

It will be the aim of republicans to secure tariff legislation just as soon as possible. The house is almost ready for action and the measure will have smooth to strike a large sized snag.

It now appears that Cleveland had twenty-four policeman to guard the white house night and day. Twenty of them have been released from duty and ordered back to their beats as members of the metropolitan police force.

ONE of Congressman Sulloway's New Hampshire constituents wrote to him the other day about a pension bill. Mr. Sulloway replied: "Only two obstacles stand in the way of passing your bill-Jeboyah and Tom Reed. I think I can manage Jehovah if you look after Reed." lawlessness. The engines are rushing together with tremendous force. If the

E. CURTIS, a business man of New engine of law is borne down and crushed by the shock, then the train of state Orleans, made a contract for through travel to the prize fight at Carson, and government is on a down grade toward Mississippi conditions. The people here having a badly sprained ankle, insisted on the strict fulfilment of the contract. and it was fulfilled, although he was the

BENT LEWIS of Burt county, says the Fremont Tribune, purchased a couple of carloads of cattle just before election and placed them on feed. He recently shipped them and in casting up accounts United States. finds that he received 25 cents a bushel for the corn he fed them, besides having a bunch of fat hogs as additional profit.

Gov. Horcours's eagerness to place his brother-in-law on the supreme bench has already cost the state more than \$25,000, and the end is not yet, for should be call out the militia as threatened, override the courts, there is no telling where the threat will land us. The Sun has contended all the time that the legislature has no authority in this matter and we predict the courts will so determine. The constitution defines the manner in which these questions shall be decided and not even a pop legislature has any legal right to override that institution. Stand up for Nebraska.-St.Edward Sun.

Dr. P. PENTA has studied the fingers and toes of 4500 criminals, and finds a deficiency in the size or number of toes quite frequent among them, although very rare among ordinary men. He has also observed that prehensile toes, marked by a wide space between the great toe and the second tos. is a condition quite common among criminals, also a webbed condition of the toes, an approximation to the tooless feet of some savages. The to the tosless fast of some savages. The little toes are also rudimentary in many lature is ring ruled and reckless, just as touses, showing a tendency toward the four-toed animal foot; but the most common of all the abnormalities was the webbed condition of the toes.—Scientific ward trend is so precipitous that he be-let is Gorged In a National States in the state of the state of the states in the state of the four-toed animal foot; but the most

want to live peaceably and securely unsailing there, but in the senate, it is apt the Ohio families. But if the choice was first step taken in the wrong direction is think it should not pass.

court has pronounced it law.

left to the present governor, the present to be avoided, but, if taken, is to be legislature, the present governor, the present legislature, the present fusion caucus and the omnipresent private secretary, the Mississippi people would be invited, because they would be natural allies in the lawless and revolutionary proceedretraced as soon as possible. THE Fullerton News is responsible for the following "notice": "Wanted-To

ings now going on. The Ohio people, if they were here, would say, "Submit the recount act to the court and see if it is constitutional before you put it into force." The Mislearn the whereabouts of one N. Secor Hvatt, who was commissioned at the late election by the voters of this district to represent them in the state sissippi people would say, "Damn the court! Whenever we get hold of a rope legislature. If the gentleman in question has been present during the memlet's pull on it, court or no court." orable session now rapidly drawing to a Now, Nebraska has come to the part close the fact is not disclosed in the deing of the ways. We will proceed either by the Ohio or the Mississippi method. There is a collision between law and liberations of that body. Any one furnishing the desired information will be

awarded a chromo."

MISSING SCHOOL FUND WARRANT. President of Chemical National Explain How It Was Negotiated.

at Lincoln begin to see the issue now as NEW YORK, March 23.-In reference they did not at first. The sound of the clash is in every ear. Never before did to the temporary disappearance of the sole occupant the greater part of the the question come so squarely before warrant for \$200,060 appropriated by the people, "Is there a constitution, is the suite of Nebraska to reimburse the there a court, is there law, and is there school and for money lost in the colrestraint upon the governor and the legislature as well as upon the people?" lapse of the Capital National bank at Lincoln, Neb., President Williams of Let us retrace the steps which have the Chemical National bank, which nebrought us to the danger line of an- gotiated the warrant, said today: archy, and which today attracts the "We bought the warrant from the attention of every reading man in the Omaha National bank in the spring of First the people, years ago, by their votes, adopted a constitution which is the basis of all statutory law, and gov- bank. The transaction was simple and erns the governor, the courts, and the legislature as well as the common people. perfectly regular. The Omaha National bank received the warrant in In this constitution is provided that it proper course from the state treasurer,

cannot be changed except the people, by their votes, signify their consent. Twelve amendments to this constitu-tion were submitted to the people. The Exoporate Speaker Byers. tion were submitted to the people. The people voted on these amendments, counted and returned their votes and declared by these returns that they did not want the amendments. Then the governor and legislature, being in con-trol, said: "It would be a great advan-DES MOINES, March 23.-The house committee to investigate the charge that Speaker Byers was improperly infinenced by building and loan lobbyists in the appointment of committees last winter, will report completely exonerattage to us to have this one particular ing Byers. The man who wrote a letamendment adopted. We will therefore set saide these returns which the people ter claiming to have exerted the influence in legislation by disbursing \$2,400 have made, will create a new coun is severely denounced for seeking to make people believe he has trafficed in have made, will create a new counting board of our own, and will count these ballots and make a return of our own." Then they passed House Roll No. 8. They gagged the mouth of every protes-tor in their cancus. They put the cancus the honor of members so as to get money for himself. The evidence shows

Byers did not know of influence alleged collar about the neck of every honest to have been brought to bear upon him. man, locked it, and the governor he Experition Bill Gest to Gaverney the key. All this time the people looked on i LANCOLN, March 23 .- The Transmisifferently. They had been betraved by sistini exposition appropriation bill has differently. They had been betrayed by some republican officials, and the ten-dency of the people, when they have been betrayed by one set of politicians, is to give their confidence to some other set of politicians without being very partic-ular as to just what becomes of it. gone to the governor for his approval. The last touches were put upon it by the presiding officers of the senate and the

livered it to Governor Holcomb at 6 o'clock last evening. The day in the house was devoted principally to the discussion of the bills relating to the

Ice Is Gorged In a Narrow Bend. comes alarmed. Thousands of people who condoned the acts of this legislature YANKTON, S. D., March 28 .- The ice in the Missouri river is still gorged bea few weeks ago are now wrought up to low this city. It is in what is known the highest tension, and are watching every new move with the keenest interest. All the time they were preparing to is the narrowest in the river and is what every new move with the keenest interest. All the time they were preparing to defile the ballot and seize the supreme is known as an elbow hend. Fears are court by force, they best the tom tom of honest pretentions in the ears of the public. They played the people with the similar whispered the secret wishes of the entertained here of warm weather setting in above. Should it do so with the gorge in this particular bend a general overflow will be the result. Corbott Calls On Fitzaima SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.-Corbet called at Fitzimmons' hotel, but the latter evaded him. Corbett says he will fight no one else. Corbett mys he may accept the management of a big athletic club in New York. Fitzsimmons struck an English tourist last night at the Baldwin hotel for asserting that the fight was fixed. No harm was done.

Cuban republic, is dead, and that Vice Ohio people were ready to come to this state and be citizens, that a like number of families from Mississippi were also dered her in a vain endesvor to keen the bill. It says in opening: "This bill was framed with the avowed purpose of protecting the manufacturers of the bill. It says in opening: "This bill dered her in a vain endeavor to keep the United States against foreign comready to come, and that it was left to dered her in a vain endeavor to keep the United States against foreign com-Nebraska to choose which it would their crime from publicity. There are petition and it is perfectly obvious that accept, what would be the choice? The several lessons wrapped up in the history people, who have homes and farms and of the crime, among them being that result in compelling the concept and who there are forces in human nature that this country to pay more for their manare to be kept in control of reason. The ufactured goods and for this reason we

Under the heading: "The bill en courages extravagance," Mr. Bailey says: "It follows as a matter of course that a bill based upon a vicious principle must be injurious in its effects and perhaps no effect could be more pernicious than the extravagance which the bill encourages. The tabulated statement embraced in the report of the committee shows that the bill is expected to raise \$113,000,000 more revenue than was collected in customs duties during the last fiscal year; and yet, as is shown by the same report, the difference between the government receipts and disbursements during that year was only \$25,000,000. Supposing that importations hereafter are equal to the importations of 1896, the bill will collect from the people more than \$90,-000.000 annually above the requirements of our present extravagant appropriations. Claums It Fosters Trusts.

"The bill fosters trusts." is another headline, which is explained as follows: "If the system of unnecessary taxation is indefensible because of the extravagance which it encourages it is still more so on account of the trusts which it fosters and promotes. It is not more certain that protection encourages extravagance than it is that it breeds unlawful combinations of capital. Indeed, protection is justified upon the avowed theory that competition should be restricted. We believe in the principles of competition and we believe that the

people of the United States can success-fully compete against all other people of the world, and we denounce as a crime against the best interests of our people any law which leaves the consumers of this land subject to the exactions of reckless and corrupt combinations formed to destroy competition and control prices."

Treating of the effect of the bill on labor, the report says: "The report of the committee on ways and means is singularly silent upon the old pretext that these high tariffs are imposed for the benefit of American labor; and the silence may be taken as conceding the Democratic contention that the intelligence and skill of the American factory operative are all the protection which he needs or desires." The report concludes: "We are un

able to offer a substitute for the pending bill because we have not been allowed a reasonable time to prepare one. Congress convened in extraordinary setbouse, and the chairman of the committroduced the same day and referred to the committee on ways and means, which met the next morning and on Thursday it was ordered to be reported to the house. The majority of the com-mittee had spent the three months of the last session of their bill, and yet they was paration of their bill, and yet they was sion on March 15, and the bill was intee on engrossed and enrolled bills deparation of their bill, and yet they re-fused to allow the minority three weeks Ogdensburg, N. Y., has arrived here. in which to prepare a substitute. We are unwilling to propose a measure that has not been carefully matured and we must therefore content ourselves with protesting against the passage of the committee's bill."

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND SPEAKS OUT. Distinguished Catholic Prelate Indorse the Appeal Made by the W. C. T. U.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The appeal of the president of the W. C. T. U. to the floor to address the senate on this President McKinley and the governors of the states of the Union, telegraphed from Chicago, asking for their intervention to prevent the kinetoscopic reproduction of the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight from being exhibited in the United

States, was commented upon as follows by Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, who is in Washington: "Pugilism is bar-barism—is animalism. It is a disgrace to christian civilization. No christian nation abould permit it. A few years 1851. Also favorably reported the bill ago an attempt was made to have on a for the relief of the homestead settlers large scale a pugilistic exhibition in St. on that portion of the Great Siour Paul, but the citizens strongly protested reservation lying in Nebraska, North and Governor Merriam issued a proclaand South Dakota mation prohibiting it. There was no fight. It is a pity that every city and

every state in the Union has not fol-lowed the example of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The exhibition of the kinetoscopic reproduction of the Carson fight would minister to morbid curios ity, low appetites and tend to render prize fighting popular. I hope that the good sense and moral instincts of the American people will not allow this contemplated exhibition to take place in agreement of the pool illegal. any part of our country."

American Marines Visit the Pope.

Rome, March 23 .- A detachment 100 milors belonging to the cruiser San Francisco, flagship of the United States aquadron in European waters, arrived

entries, including some of the finest dogs in the United States in their re-

Kansas Railroadt Blockaded.

-treefon Knocks Out Strang

April 1, 2 and 8.

farmers.

changes only in some of the details with which the bargain is consummated. Such examples are distinctly alien to the entire genius of the institution of marriage.' Of the Barth, Earthy, "No," mid the gentleman who is fond of quoting texts, "I cannot give viding for a separate tribunal for the you anything on that account today. I know I promised you, and I am sorry,

but man is naught but poor, weak clay. you know." "I realize that," said the collector. "I am glad you do, my friend." "And I came around here in the hope

of striking pay dirt, but I seem to have missed it."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

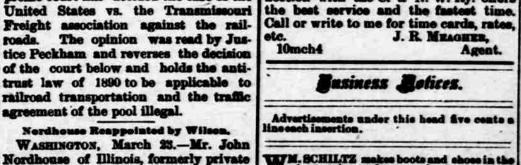
Stop-over Privilege at Washington. A ten day stop over at Washington D. C., is now granted on all through tickets between the East and West, via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Stop-over will also be granted on the return journey made on round trip tickets, within the final limit of such tickets, but not extional disputes. The amendment was attacked as being calculated to rob the treaty of its dis-tat B. & O. R. R. Station in Washington, tinctive characteristics and it was as-serted that if accepted it would leave is to be resumed, when they will be made the agreement a mere shell of its former good for continuous passage to destin self, possessing neither vitality or char- tion by extension or exchange. This acter. In this connection Senator Hoar made an able and eloquent speech in favor of the treaty. Senator Chilton favor of the treaty. Senator Chilton spoke in behalf of his amendment re-quiring all agreements made to be embiest to matification by the the National Capital without additional outlay for railroad fare. 17feb2

A Map of the United States.

roe doctrine and Senator Morgan took The new wall map issued by the Burthe floor to address the senate on this lington Route is three feet four inches phase of the treaty, when the senate wide by four feet long; is printed in six colors; is mounted on rollers; shows every state, county, important town and railroad in the Union, and forms a very desirable and useful adjunct to any household or business establishment. Purchased in lots of 5,000 the maps WASHINGTON, March 23.-Senator Allen reported favorably from the committee on Indian affairs the bill restorcost the Burlington Route nearly ing the Santee Sioux Indians of Necents apiece, but on receipt of 15 cents in stamps or coin the undersigned will be pleased to send you one. brasks and the Flandreau Sioux of South Dakota to all rights and privileges enjoyed by them and their ancestors under the treaties of 1837 and

Write immediately, as the supply is J. Francis, G. P. A., Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb. 17marát

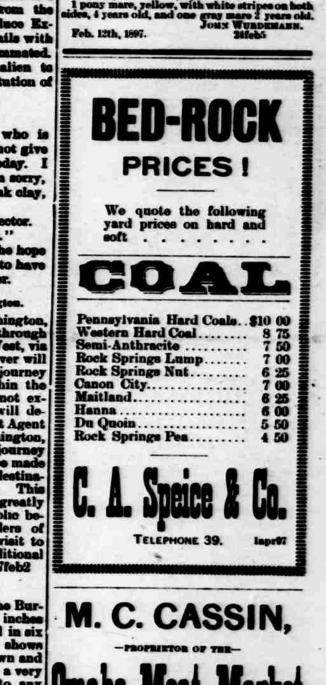
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Socialist Leader Ro-Elected. Ross, March 23 .- The results of the

otions, so far as known, show that nial, 30 members of the con-

POPULISTS WRITE REED A LETTER. Request Recognition In Debate and

Through Committee Appointments. Washington, March 28 .- The Populist members of the house have held a cancus to discuss the policy of the party in this congress and as a result have sent to Speaker Reed a letter requesting that they be recognized in debate and through committee appointments a dis-tinct factor of the minority. There was much dissetisfaction among the Populists in the last congress because they were as a party organization ignored. and they are planning too wage a cam-paign for position in congress. The let-ter to Mr. Reed states that the Populist

stitutional opposition, 17 Radicals and 16 socialists have been returned. Signor of the Union, based upon clearly enun-Imbriane, the socialist leader, was re-ciated principles, different in many es-elected,

Rev. Henry Gabriels, D. D., bishop of sheep raising.

PORTSMOUTH, March 23.-Mgr. Petro. Bench Show For Kansas City. a domestic chaplain of the pope and a KANSAS CITY, March 23.-Kansas City priest attached to Portsmouth catheis to have a bench show which promises dral, is dead. to be second to none. Already 300

MARRIAGE FOR MONEY.

**Chaplain** of the Pope Dies

spective classes, have been entered. It Dr. Parkhurst on the Tendency to Degrad will be the first annual show of the Marriage to the Level of Commo Kansas City Kennel club, recently or-"I cannot dismiss this matter withou canized and will be held March 31 and leprecating the tendency so conspion ously operative among us to degrade marriage to the level of commerce," writes the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, ATWOOD, Kan., March 23 .- The rairies of western Kansas are covered with great drifts of snow, which has been falling since Saturday night. The The roads in many places are blockaded

Vered D. D., in The Ladies' Home Journal in a paper on "The Young Man and Mar-riage." "This is not denying that there are material considerations that in this matter, as in all others, require to be re-geneted. A poor young man marrying a poor young girl, with only the prospect that their life will become more and more complicated as time goes on, is a fool. I have had affectionate couples wait upon me to be married and then with mow that drifted. The railroad outs are filled with immense drifts and trains are delayed to some extent. The snow will prove of great value to the New York, March 25 .- Dan Oreedon

You are req knocked out Charley Strong in the ask me to trust them for the wedding fee. I think that we who are clongyme ought to refuse to marry applicants who

September 1st, 1894, for \$300.00 and interest, on the West half of the Northeast Quarter and the South half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-sight, in Township 17 North, of Eange 2 west of the 6th P. H., Platte county, Nebrasha, given by George W. Phillips and Louiss E. Phillips, to the Globe Investment Company, and assigned to plaintiff, which mortgage was re-corded in book 37, page 492, of the mortgage records of asid county, and to have the same decread to be a first lies, and said land sold to antify the maracreed to be a line answer said petition on or Ton are required to answer said petition on or before the 26th day of April, 1897. Dated, March 15th, 1897. CHANDLER ROBBINS, Plaintiff. CHANDLER ROBBINS, Plaintiff. A. MCALLINTE NOTICE.

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