Federal Party in Philippines Mistrusted by

Native Catholics. CHURCH MAY WITHHOLD SACRATE at

Father McKinnon Predicts That Padre. with

Refuse Farty Members. DOESN'T WORRY TAVERA

President of the Organization Pleased to Have the Issue Forced.

OPPOSITION

says Exclusion of Church Members for Political Reasons Would Be a Folly That Few Would Commit.

MANILA, Feb. 25 .- Rev. Pather McKinnon, who was formerly private secretary to Mgr. Chappelle and who is now pastor of the Ermita Catholic church, informed a representative of the Associated Press today that there were upwards of 800 native priests in the Philippines opposed to the federal party, and that these would refuse to administer the sacrament to federalists, because they believed the federal party to be merely a cleak for the Protestant attempts to weaken the power of the church

He referred to the federal party as "resting on an insecure foundation and destined to crumble soon," and asserted that the Methodist and Presbyterian missionaries were using unfair means to induce Filipinos to leave the Catholic faith. He assailed the character of Senor Buencamino and other evangelical leaders and contended that only by securing the co-operation and good will of the padres could the Americans make permanent progress in the l'hilip-

Tavera Has No Fear.

party, when the views of Father McKinnon were brought to his attention, replied: "So much the better, as it will bring the

matter to an Issue.' When asked whether the members of the party would not leave it if they learned \$15,000 to purchase 2,000 sets of Grantham's that membership involved their church code, providing that no property shall be standing. Senor Tavera replied: "They exempt from levy and execution for board probably would if that were true, but I be- and lodging, a maximum rate insurance bill lieve only a small proportion of the priests on real estate risks, empowering the board would exclude people from their church of county commissioners to issue funding privileges for such a reason. We Filipinos warrants, appropriating \$15,000 for a girls did not make an issue of separation of dormitory at the deaf and dumb school, church and state. This was decreed by the appropriating \$45,000 for the completion of United States constitution. Nothing else is tolerated under American sovereignty. Whether federalists approve or otherwise, they cannot be loyalists and yet oppose that doctrine.

Tells of Disintegration.

"If the Catholic authorities are not will-The federal party may disintegrate after civil government is generally established in the Philippines, but the principles of peace under American sovereignty will not disintegrate. Senor Tavera asserted that the federalists

who had relatives and friends among the prominent insurgent leaders were endeavoring by correspondence to induce them to surrender, although thus far without result. Some employers of native labor allege that the natives are gathered by the federalists wholesale, without any explanation of the principles to which they are subscribing. Ordinarily the natives are easily

led by their accustomed leaders, but the movement for peace with the United States has authority and great moment, and it is now generally understood and approved by MANILA, Feb. 25 .- Chaplain Fitzgerald

administered the oath of allegiance to 200 llocanos at a church in Vigan, February 22, and a parish priest, at Santa Catalina administered a similar oath to 700 natives.

Lieulenant West, with a detachment of the crew of the gunboat Laguna de Bay, attacked 200 insurgents under Cabellos near Cavinia, province of Laguna. After a hard fight of forty minutes, the insurgents were dispersed, losing six killed and fourteen captured. A detachment of the Forty-seventh volunteers encountered a body of insurgents in the province of Albay, killing eighteen and subsequently another body killing nine. The Americans had no

A squad of the Eighteenth United States infantry surprised a band of ladrones at Moosin, island of Panay, killing six. The Americans captured five rifles.

WILL MAINTAIN BOOK PRICES

Leading Publishers Sign Agreement Not to Do Any More Cutting

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The Post today says Leading publishers of the country at last have reached a definite agreement upon cuts in book prices and their plan is to beagitating this matter since last summer and the report of its special committee for reform, which is comprehensive and far-reaching, has just been adopted and the signatures of all the leading publishers ob-

tained to the agreement. This agreement, according to the Post agreed to maintain prices and central offices are to be established by the association to carry out its plans.

ANSWERS HART'S COMPLAINT

Italy's Representative in Pekin Informs Government of the Other Side of the Case.

relating to the occupation of ground formerly belonging to the Chinese imperial they are already convinced, can never be customs in order to provide accommodations for the legations says:

German legation owned its building. simply saked for compensation, which was he shall demonstrate by a materially inspontaneously granted. Marquis Salvado creased vote that he has a chance of elec-Raggio, (Italian Minister in Pekin), made tion or a republican senatorial caucus is sure that the land necessary for the Italian convened. It is said that when the delelegation did not belong to Sir Robert Hart, gation leaves Rosewater it will be divided,

INTRODUCES MANY

outh Dakota House Committee Wants No Board of Embalmers.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 25 .- (Special Telea house bills introduced today penalty. He fert, for inventories and acas the jury had wanerty owned and used him guilty only in the yiding for care and thought it had done right, gilitary reserve possibility that he might be innhe laws gov-

woul give him a chance to die al applicdary and would not spir ad the general appropriate tened him storf A communication was received

ecretary of state calling attention fact that the permanent house journal of the session of 1899 had never been filed in his office. Goddard moved the appointment of a committee of three to investigate the matter and report to the house and the chair appointed Goddard, Parmley and Mar-

The public health committee reported against creating a board of embalmers, and an adverse report was filed on the bill to sink an artesian well on the state lands in Fall River county, while a favorable report was filed on bill to abolish days of grace. A favorable report on the bill to establish county insane asylums was killed, 27 to 14.

Grand Larceny of Live Stock. The house passed house bills to make the stealing of live stock of the value of \$10 grand larceny, and a non-resident executor or administrator to bring actions in the courts of the state.

The house passed senate joint resolutions congress to increase annual allowance for children in Indian schools to \$208 per year, senate bill to provide for the care of homeless children and the general educational gill, which was amended to restore the word "international" in defining dictionaries which was struck out by the senate and then stopped discussion of the bill. This called out strong protests from Lawson and Gross, but all debate was stopped by a previous question and the bill was passed after reconsideration to strike out the emergency clause and the Sinche motion applied to it. Those favoring the bill were accused of being bought by the book trust and after this charge had been made direct by Lawson, Koch demanded his proof. The house general appropriation bill as presented carries \$1,009,354 for the biennial Senor Tavera, president of the federal period as against \$943,900 as represented

two years ago.

Last Day of Grace. This was the last day for the introduction of bills in the senate and a long list was pushed in. They were to appropriate the rear center building at Yankton hospital, \$1,600 for deficiency in maintenance and \$4,000 deficiency in fuel, abolishing the board of railroad commissioners and assigning their duties to attorney general, providing for extension of cemetery bouneating liquors and previding punishment for volved in the matter. me, appropriating \$1,600 expenses of crin inal prosecutions in unorganized counties attached to Stapley, requiring all property to be listed for taxation under oath and allowing exemptions for debts on monle

and credits. The senate passed a bill authorizing the state board of assessment to levy one mill deficiency tax, and Burke's "scavenger bill to clear up delinquent taxes, a bill based on the Minnesota law for the same purpose. The senate passed house bill to create state dairy commissioner with amendments, on reconsideration. The committee reported adversely on a bill requiring physical culture to be taught in schools and after several members had been interviewed by lady lobbyists the committee changed its recommendation and it was so reported. Senator Johnson, populist, in-

roduced an anti-ship subsidy resolution. Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 25

At Alexandria-Arrived-Auguste Vic-toria, from New York, via ports
At Gibraltar-Salled-Hohenzollern, from Genoa and Naples, for New York.
At Naples-Arrived-Fuerat Bismarck, from New York for Genoa. rom New York, for Genoa. At Liverpool—Arrived—Helgenland, from Philadelphia.

At Antwerp Arrived Kensington, from New York, via Southampton At Sydney, N. S. W.—Satled—Micwera, At Sydney, N. S. W.-Sailed-Miower from Brisbane, Honolulu and Vancouver.

Five Thousand Dollars' Bail Required in Guy C. Barton Case.

ATTORNEY CROFOOT ISSUES STATEMENT

Admits That the \$50,000 is in the Hands of Rightful Owners-Dencen Insists on Rigid Prosecution.

CHICAGO, Peb. 25 .- Under a capias isformally placed under arrest today on a charge of embezzling \$50,000 placed in escrow two weeks ago as part of an alleged fund to be used in securing a \$4,000,000 contract for the construction of municipal water works at Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is city attorney. He was released on bonds of \$5,000, after having been in custody only a few hours in the office of Chief Deputy Sheriff Kunz and never getting closer to the county jail than within sight of its trowning portals as he approached the criminal court building on the way from the quarters in which he has been technically prisoner for more than forty hours.

It was announced by Salsbury's attorneys that he had left tonight on a late train for his home in Grand Rapids. Before Salsbury had departed a statement was issued by the attorney of Guy C. Barton, the memorializing congress to remove sandbar Omaha millionaire contractor, from whom at the mouth of James river, memorializing the \$50,000 had been obtained. In this statement Attorney L. K. Crofoot, the Omaha representative of Mr. Barton, refers to the \$50,000 as a portion of a fund needed in the water works deal "for legal and pro- ing definite was learned, but the secretary motion expenses."

> Prefers Not to Prosecute. He asserts that "under the circumstances

Mr. Barton would personally much prefer not to be instrumental in continuing the prosecution, but that the case is in the hands of State's Attorney Dencen and will have to take the usual course.'

What is regarded as a loophole for the defense of Salsbury, is outlined in a reference in the Crofoot statement setting forth that E. E. Loss, the Chicago promoter, who negottated the waterworks deal with Saisbury, asserted that the money was to be held in "common ownership" after it had passed out of the hands of Mr Barton's son and had found its way into the safety deposit vault, from which, it is alleged, Salsbury afterward surreptitiously removed it. All speculation as to whether the \$50,000 had really been returned to the Bartons was set at rest by Attorney Crofoot's written declaration that it was restored to representatives of the rightful owners by Salsbury when the latter arrived in this

city from Michigan Saturday night. Grand Rapids to Investigate. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 25 .- The Grand Rapids common council will tonight ake steps toward officially investigating the alleged water works deal which has resulted in the indictment of City Attorney L. K. Salabury by the grand jury in Chicago, for the alleged embezziement of \$50,-000. It is said here that Salsbury is only daries, to prevent the aduleration of intoxi- one of several local persons who are in-

laggie Hoel of Pueblo, Supposed to Have Been Stolen, is Found Dead.

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 25.-The body of found in the Arkansas river below this to Herbert and his arrest and torture folcity this morning. The girl's right arm was lowed. shattered, and this fact in conjunction with other circumstances connected with the disappearance, led to the belief that she was

HAMILTON GETS SEVEN YEARS

Minneapolis Newspaper Man. Convicted of Manslaughter in First Decree, is Sentenced.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25 .- Frank H. Ham-

BILLS SALSBURY OUT ON BONDS DENIAL FOR OTOE COUNTY WYOMING MINE IS BURNING

Nebraskans Mast Pay Clapp tpon Old Bonds by Order of the Court.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)—The supreme court of the United States today denied the application of attorneys representing Otoe county, Nebrasks, in a suit against John Martin Clapp for a writ of certiorari. John Martin Clapp brought an action against Otoe county in the circuit court of Nebraska upon thirty bonds of \$1,000 each, issued by the county commissioners. The trial was had, stipulation having been filed waiving a jury and the court made findings of facts and conclusions of law in the case and rendered judgsued on a new indictment by the Cook ment for the defendant. The plaintiff re-county grand jury Lant K. Saisbury was moved the case to the circuit court of appeals, which, after hearing the case, reversed the judgment and remanded it to the circuit court of Nebraska with direc-

tions to enter judgment for the plaintiff. Governor Dietrich in Saddle. Governor Dietrich, according to the order issued today, will ride on horseback on inauguration day instead of in a carriage, as says: previously arranged. Mounts to the number of twenty have been engaged for Nebraskans, who will arrive here Sunday afternoon. Equipments for mounts will be brought from Nebraska, horses being provided by a dealer at Falls Church, Va.

For a Boone County Boy.

Pierson D. Smith of St. Edmund, Boone high in a number of his studies, but failed to reach the passing mark in arithmetic. navy today with Senators Thurston and cover. He was taken out by friends. Allen and Congressman Robinson. Nothagreed to look into the matter.

Congressman Neville, his wife and his secretary, Rod Smith, left for Tipton, Ga., last night for the benefit of Judge Neville's health.

Captain W. H. Woodward of Lincoln, who has a position in the Interior department, is interested in a company to raise the Maine, for which the company agrees to pay the United States a certain sum from the proceeds realized.

Mercer Abandons Hope.

Chairman Mercer of the house committee on public buildings and grounds said this about two miles from the mouth. evening that he had abandoned hope of securing any action on the omnibus bill, which provides increased appropriations for Salt Lake, Cheyenne, Boise and other cities. The senate declined to consider the bill as an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation act and this, according to Mr. Mercer, means defeat of the proposition to secure more money for the public buildings already authorized at this

HANG TO FORCE CONFESSION Mob Deals Mercilessly with Man Sus pected of Firing His Mother's

Home. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- An excited mob in Matawan, N. J., last night hanged Charles Herbert, a resident of the place, in NOT KIDNAPED, BUT MURDERED protested his innocence. He was strung up a second time, and when lowered again asserted that he was not guilty. This time

the torture ceased and the man was taken to jail. Last night a dwelling occupied by Herbert's mother caught fire and after the Maggie Hoel, the young woman who mys- flames were extinguished it was discovered teriously disappeared December 23, and who that the stairway in the house had been was supposed to have been kidnaped, was soaked with kerosene. Suspicion pointed

CONSTANT WATCH FOR BODIES

Beaches Being Patrolled in Hope Recovering More of the Rio's Victims.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- Today has developed nothing new regarding the wreck of the steamer Rio de Janeiro. The beaches are being patrolled constantly and the surface of the bay is being carefully lton, convicted of manslaughter in the first scanned for bodies of victims of the disas degree, was brought into court after regu- ter or for flotsam of a valuable nature, but lar hours, at 5:30 this afternoon. It was so far the efforts of the watchers have toped in this way to escape curious crowds. not been greatly rewarded. It is the Judge Brooks sentenced the prisoner to general opinion that few, if any, bodies seven years at hard labor in the state peni- from the wreck will be recovered before as agreed when the big strike of last Oc- each.

Shaft No. 1 at Diamondville Reported to Be

in Flames. ARE IN DANGER

Message is Received at Boise by Superintendent Calvin of the Oregon Short Line Railway.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 25 .- A message has just been received by Superintendent Calvin of the Oregon Short Line railway, stating that mine No. 1, at Diamondville, Wyo. is on fire, between the sixth and seventh levels. It is thought that the lives of thirty gold is reported in the Samoan islands. or forty men are in danger.

SALT LAKE, CITY, Utah, Feb. 25,-A special to the Tribune from Kemmerer, Wyo.,

A disastrous fire in the Diamondville coal mine No. 1 late this evening was attended statement that a company has been formed with serious loss of life and great destruction of property. There were seventy miners and fifteen horses entombed, but one miraculous escape was made, however. by John Anderson, who was working near the mouth of the level when he realized the county, is in Washington in the interest mine was on fire. With some difficulty he of his son, who is a first year classman at reached the main lead and by throwing a Annapolis. Young Smith stood especially heavy overcoat over his head and shoulders he pushed his way through the flames and reached the main lead completely ex-Mr. Smith called upon the secretary of the hausted and terribly burned, but will re

Efforts at Rescue Fall. All efforts to rescue those farther back have failed; as the flames drove the rescuers back. That all have perished is without question. The scenes around the mine were heartrending. Mothers, wives and sweethearts weeping and tearing their hair in terrible agony and all effort to calm them of no avail. The loss of prop erty will reach an enormous figure, and the officials are very reticent th amount and names of those imprisoned are unobtainable at a late hour. The cause of the fire is at present unknown. mine has been pugged at the sixth level,

THIS MOB IS OVERLOOKED

Inquest Over Death of Milwood Barkeeper's Wife is Made a Colorless Proceeding.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 25 .- The inquest over the killing of Mrs. Rosa Hudson, in the joint raid at Millwood last Monday was held today and the coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that she came to her death from a gunshot wound at the hand of persons unknown to the jury. No comprised the raiding mob or who did any of the shooting in the joint.

a few minutes in reaching a verdict. The preliminary trial will come up Friday, when a full examination will be made

MRS. NATION IS OUT OF JAIL Gives Ball and Starts for Peoria to Edit a Paper for One

Day. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Nation was released from the county jail last night and at 5 o'clock this morning left for Peorla to act as editor of the Peoria Journal for one day, for which she is to be paid \$150. J. B. McAfee of this city is Mrs. Nation's bondsman.

BIG STRIKE IN COAL MINE Employes Go Out Because They Did

Not Get Increase in

Wages. SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 25 .- The 800 employes of the Dolph Coal company at Winton, this county, struck today because the company had failed to pay the 10 per cent increase in wages to a number of its miners, tober was settled.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER MARTIN MAKES MOVE

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair: Colder Temperature in Omaha yesterday: Hour, Deg. 5 n. m. 22 Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 30 2 p. m..... 31 3 p. m..... 33 4 p. m..... 34 5 p. m..... 33 6 p. m.... 31

SAMOA ANOTHER KLONDIKE

Wonderful Discovery of Gold is Reported from the Islands.

12 m...... 27

HONOLULU, Feb. 19.-(Via San Frandsco, Feb. 25.)-A wonderful discovery of Black sand running as high as \$940 a ton is said to have been found on the island of Upola. Captain Best, formerly of the Oceanic Steamship company, who passed through here on the steamer Aorangi, on his way to Samoa, is authority for the and an 800-ton schooner bought to work the and and carry the product to Sydney. The company consists of Walter Selby and J. Waters of San Francisco, and H. B. Dearoorn of Sydney, under the firm name of the Samoan Gold Mining company. Ten tons senatorial caucus tonight, because only of the gold sand sent to Sydney is said to thirty-four answered to the roll and adbave averaged 47 ounces of pure gold journment was had until 8 o'clock tomor-

to San Francisco. preparations are being made there for 1,500 lowing. Filipino prisoners. The natives of Guam

National Forest, Fish and Game Exposition to Open Today on Elaborate Scale.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- Elaborate prepara-National Forest, Fish and Game exposition licited any support as such. The friends at the Coliseum tomorrow. Under the supervision of Indians, guides and experienced sportsmen, the gigantic structure has compliment. I cannot stop anyone from been transformed from an auditorium into a veritable primeval forest. Hundreds of pine and spruce trees have been stripped didacy to withdraw. All I want is to make to cover the place and hundreds of others have been put in position to make the scenes more natural. Immense tanks have been built and in these nearly every known kind of the finney tribe is to be seen.

A panorama of the Grand Canvon of Arizona is a feature. Every detail hae been carried out, natural trails of rock and dirt attempt was made to investigate those who leading to the crest of the ridge from where the view is obtained.

The aviary contains game birds from all John Hudson, the husband; Michael Lock- parts of this country and abroad. Next ner, the brother of the murdered woman, to this is a large platform built for athletic omen for the eventual election of Ne-Matthew Goens and Dr. W. E. Adams, were sports. Two performances daily will be braska's senators before the session ends. the only witherses put on the stand and they given. This will also be the rule in re- In Oregon, it is pointed out, the deadlock Charles Herbert, a resident of the place, in an effort to make him confess that he had sure asked only questions that show that gard at the lake, where there will be water ment and the very hour of adjournment and the destroyed, the business bortion of the town Japuary 27. Herbert killed by a gunshot. The jury was out only thousand canoe racing. This lake is sixty by thirty feet and nine feet deep.

INCORPORATE BIG COMBINE Articles Specify Capital Stock of Only

Three Thousand with Power

to Increase. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Articles of incorperation of the United States Steel corporation were filed today at the office of Jersey. This concern is the gigantic Morgan-Carnegie combine. The agent of the new corporation in New Jersey is the Hudson Trust company of 51 Newark street

Hoboken. The objects of the corporation are t manufacture steel, iron, copper and other materials and to own, occupy and develop mines, and to own means of transportation The provision is made that the corporation shall not own a railroad in the state of

New Jersey. The incorporators are Charles C. Cluff. William J. Curtis and Charles McVeagh, all of Hoboken. The total authorized capital stock \$3,000, divided into thirty shares of \$100

Announces His Intention of Voting for Thompson Instead of Hinshaw.

SAYS HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE HIMSELF

His Friends Have Merely Been Giving Him Complimentary Votes.

REPUBLICANS ANXIOUS TO END DEADLOCK

Election of Two Senators is the Hope of All the Legislators.

FUSIONISTS WILL NOT HELP OPPONENTS

Popoerats Have No Desire to Assist the Republicans Unless it He on a Basis of Division of

omees.

LINCOLN, Feb. 25 .- (Special Telegram.) -No ballots were taken at the republican to the ton. Nickel and tin ore are also row night. Senator Martin, however, seized declared to exist in large quantities in the occasion to make a speech on the har-Samos. The company will send these ores mony key, announcing that he was about to relinquish his support of Hinshaw, for J. D. Bumberg, a teacher, who recently whom he has been voting from the first, returned here from Guam, reports that and to cast his lot with the Thompson fol-

Senator Martin has been voting for Hinhave deep hatred for the Filipinos, and shaw and Crounse and this change to do not like to see them brought to the Thompson and Crounse is looked on as part of a prearranged effort to force the last named combination. It is reported that IMITATES THINGS OF NATURE Martin is to carry with him to Thompson the votes of Cain, Crounse, Rohwer and possibly Brown of Otoc.

When asked if his proposed change from Hinshaw was to be construed as a withdrawal of his own candidacy for United States senator, Mr. Martin said: "I have never considered myself a candidate for tions have been made for the opening of the United States senator and have never sowho have been voting for me have done so voting for me. I have not withdrawn my candidacy, because I had put forth no cansure of electing two republicans to the senate at the earliest possible moment and to avoid all chance of duplicating the outcome in Oregon, where democrats were drawn on to make the republican senator with almost an adjournment with no election at all."

Example of Oregon.

The breaking of the senatorial deadlock n Oregon formed a general topic of discussion here and is regarded as a favorable lature has taken hardly half that many ballots and has more than twenty days of session yet before it in which to get to an agreement. At the same time, in view of the fact that Oregon publicans only secured their senator by an alliance with the democrats, by which eleven democratic votes were con tributed to them, the trick does not apppeal favorably as an example, but the determination is expressed more emphatically than ever to fill the two Nebraska vacancies the county clerk of Hudson county, New with republicans chosen by republican

legislative votes. A Plan to Prevent Deadlocks.

"You have struck the right idea, as to the position of the fusionists in this senstorial contest," said a populist, who is always on the inside, "when you say no republican can get any fusion votes in this legislature, except as a trade for enough votes to give us one of the secatorships. We have figured this all out and we would rather take chances on a deadlock to the end that will leave the places vacant and give us a go at them in the next legislature than to help out two republicans on the theory that they will be 'harmless' because we pick them. Another thing you forgot to mention, however, is this, that we will see The provision is made that the to it there is no deadlock, should the senstorial election go over to a fusion legislature two years from now. The statement is growing here and I believe will be soon all-powerful that the only thing to do in the future when a senatorship is at stake is to make a nomination for United States senator in our party conventions and go before the people on that nomination. That would put an effective stop on deadlocks and dark horses and all that sort of thing and the people would choose a legislature to elect the candidate for senator who most commanded the popular confidence. Just paste this pointer in your hat and see if I am not right whether the next election or in four years."

New Ballot Bill Ready. The new ballot ball will be introduced to-

morrow as formulated by various members of the committee who have not found among the various bills already presented any one that conforms to their ideas. The proposed ballot differs in several esentials from any ever tried in Nebraska. It is to be printed in a single column, making one long strip of paper about five inches wide by many people in this city, and created and no candidate's name is allowed on it in more than one place. It provides for straight party voting by a single crossmark in a circle at the top and for a group system where more than one office of the same grade is to be filled-for example, in choosing judges of the district court, university regents, members of the legislature or school toard and justices of the peace where more than one is to be elected-those nominated by each party are grouped with a bracket and circle by which all can be voted by one cross just as with the presidential electors on the ballot used at the last election. On the other hand, the new form appears specially designed to facilitate fusion by requiring the party designations to be set in a bracket opposite the name of each candidate nominated by more than one party. It goes further by pro-viding for a similar bracket at the top opposite the circle for straight party voting. so that the fusion parties are regarded as two or three for nominating purposes, but only one on the official ballot. What complications this might lead to are readily conceivable and will, doubtless, brought out when the subject comes up for action. Another peculiarity of the bill is the printing of the party designations opposite proposed amendments, the straight party crosses at the top to be counted for or against as the party has endorsed or disapproved in state convention. That this feature is and the point of his pen. Frequenters of conference the greater part of the afternoon a novelty in the line of election machinery goes without saying. The schedule attached to the bill presents a startling array of names.

> "We must run some of our distinguished men for office on this ticket," suggested

Disreputable Methods of a Fusion Fake Factory

is readers with some of the most remarkable to be United States sepator." fiction ever published. It has been done under the pretense of giving the news connected with the senatorial contest, but so little news has been offered that the daily veyor of information. As a column through which vain imaginings could be foisted as many as possible as to the real conditions the question of preventing demoralizing at Lincoln the affair has been a success. In order to show how absolutely false these come operative on all books published after fakes have been The Bee has made a col-The Publishers' association has lection of them and here the reader can learn what the World-Herald said would happen and compare its absurd statements and wild guesses with what actually did

occur: "Douglas Delegation Ready to Re-

World-Herald, January 3: "Rosewater includes a reduction of 25 per cent in the has not the strength in his own delegation price of copyright books. Retail dealers he is generally supposed to have. Three will be protected from competition with of these republicans certainly, and probapublishers by the latter agreeing to sell bly four, will not stay by him forever, their own publications at retail prices. When they have supported him through To enforce the reforms the publishers have several tedious ballots they will feel that they have discharged their duties and will go to someone else.

"Douglas Delegation Split in the Mid-World-Herald, January 12: "It is claimed

positively tonight that four of the republican members from Douglas county have promised to sign the caucus call, whenever their signing it will make the sixty votes record. necessary to make it effective. These four, it is said, are only awaiting their opportunty to break away from Rosewater, who, elected. "Sure to Desert Rosey Next Week."

World-Herald, January 20: "That trouble as compensation together with the is piling up in front of Mr. Roseother legations and exclusive of the ground water much more serious than he anticibeloning to Sir Robert Hart. Russia, the pates is certain. The World-Herald is in-States and Belgium occupied prem- formed tonight, on the best and most reises other than those used by the customs liable authority, that five of the eight reofficials or owned by the government. The publican members from Douglas county have determined to desert Mr. Rosewater at the Sir Robert Hart did not oppose, but end of next week, unless in the meantime for a ballot or two, between Mercer, Judge

Taylor, while Mead he has promised the

by the following screed dated February 22: World-Herald, February 22: "The serene and confident Mr. Rosewater made a dis-

covery today and his prompt consequent

action furnished about the only bit of fresh gossip to give a semblance of life and anmation to the senatorial lobby. "Mr. Rosewater's discovery was that an the result was the prompt and unceremonious firing of his two chief 'spotters,' Howard, a real estate man, also from to go over to any other candidate. On the

able thrift, Mr. Rosewater lopped off the story about the discharge of the spotters 'barnacles' with their back wages unpaid, and strikers is a brazen falsehood. No and the roar they put up in the lobby spotters or lobbyists have been employed served speedily to herald the news abroad by Mr. Rosewater during the whole senathat there was trouble and lots of it in torial campaign. Anderson and Vardell, the

the tent of the Omaha candidate. "It develops that Mr. Rosewater's stances of late have led him to question employes were careless enough to carry support it to the men under suspicion the news that

by slashing into the pay roll. ing that time and was munificently rewarded with another \$5 today, when inbe required. Others declared they had been straits and he has summoned from Omaha treated almost as shabbily and the combined

throughout the evening. for Mr. Rosewater, it is evident serene' as he professed to be a couple of as possible in Rosewater's power." weeks ago. He appears nervous and distraught, and is visibly aging under the strain of fighting the field with an unwilling and sullen army at his back."

Purpose of the Reports. All these reports are manifestly concocted for one purpose, and that is to create the impression that the Douglas delegation was from the outset apxious to desert unaccountable weakening in fealty and their colors and break faith with their conhopefulness seemed to have developed in stituents, when as a matter of fact there his delegation and among his strikers, and never has been a more loyal delegation sent out of Omaha and Douglas county. There has never been a day or an hour in which Messrs. Anderson and Vardi of Omaha, and any member of his delegation has wavered of a leading member of his lobby, yelept in his allegiance or intimated any intention contrary, every member has resented the pay roll of some half a dozen other boost- imputation of disloyalty as a reflection upon ers, whose names are not a matter of public his integrity. At no stage during the last six weeks has Mr. Rosewater given himself "With a striking exhibition of commend- the least concern about the delegation. The spotters or lobbyists have been employed men mentioned by the World-Herald, are not known to him. The only person under pay grievance against his workers lies in the who has spent any time at his headquarters fact that a number of little circum- was Mr. Campbell, who for more than twenty years has been on the pay roll of evident. It is hard work for his chief the loyalty of three or four of the mem- The Bee in the counting room and as travbers of the Douglas delegation. In pur- eling solicitor. Mr. Campbell, however, has suing his investigations he carefully cross- not been at Lincoln for more than two ance to the torrent of invective which is bitter personal and political enemies of questioned his spotters and other workers weeks, and the incident described by the daily trembling on the tip of his tongue many years' standing, have been closeted in as to the personal history for the past World-Heraid never occurred, but is ma- and the point of his pen. Frequenters of conference the greater part of the afternoon week of the members in question, and his licious fiction without a scintilla of fact to the lobby regard Mr. Rosewater as an and evening, endeavoring to reach an agree-

Alleged Hired Lobby.

Ever since the opening of the present Baker and C. J. Greene, although it is ex- the angry protestations of the members shown by the following extracts from the is a very panicky gentleman. He knows session of the Nebraska general assembly pected speedly to get together in support made the watchman on the tower very Lincoln correspondent of the World-Herald the game of politics about as well as any, the Omaha World-Herald has daily regaled of some one Omaha man qualified and fitted uncomfortable and very wroth and he pro- in its issue of January 12. This screed was but he is eternally suspicious of everyone ceeded to give vent to his angry passions intended to create a feeling among the mem- and everything. He has but one manager "One of the men fired declared to the and spotters at the capital to get them gentleman is Judge Ben Baker, who has, World-Herald, January 24: "Rosewater's lobby tonight that he had been in Lin- within his power, meaning of course to find deep in the recesses of his bosom, an amnost strenuous efforts are being directed coin for eight weeks, at Mr. Rosewater's them in some wrong act and to hold a club bition to be senator himself. Mr. Baker spies of either sex employed.

> a regular army of loobyists, who swarm the lobbies. A number are detailed to spy on republican members and endeavor to find the means, in some way, of putting as many World-Herald, January 26: "Rosewater, Meiklejohn and Thompson all maintain a numero is and expersive lobby, among whom

are found some of the most notorious characters of the halcyon days of republican corruption. The federal brigade is as unscrupulous in its methods as the Burlington lobby, and the proprietor of the Omaha contingent, with his heterogenous collection of gentiles and thugs, male and female, is in

The disreputable tactics that have been pursued with regard to the Douglas delegation have been also pursued throughout, as may be seen from the following ex-

World-Herald, January 4. "Despite is badly worried over the news which comes to him of the diabolical machinations of Judge Ben Baker. Rosewater has had spies on the judge's tracks for several days, and has learned enough to convince him that honor is in the senatorial race with both feet. Hence the grief." Then follow particulars of Baker's machinations.

bers that Rosewater keeps a number of spies in this campaign, aside from himself. That request, had received from him but \$5 dur- over them, when in fact there have been no does not seem to be able to comfort the of United States senator comes in two years old man, or to keep him from making bad "Rosey breaks. In fact, judged from a purely formed that his services would no longer himself realizes that he is in desperate tactical standpoint, the Rosewater campaign has been a series of errors. What Mr Rosewater ought to do and do at once is wall they put up kept the lobby entertained legislative halls, capitol corridors and hotel to advertise for a campaign manager. Meanwhile, he should fire the one he has. He would make by it, even if there is de lay in filling the position." The Cowin-Webster Fake.

These take reports were actually believed quite a stir in Omaha and in certain political quarters, when, as a matter of fact no communication had passed between General Cowin and Edward Rosewater for menths prior to the pretended discovery. Nobody was more surprised at the repor than General Cowin himself, who had never heard of a proposed transfer of the Doug-

compliment by a call at his headquarters. which did not extend over five minutes, whereas the veracious World-Herald correspondent was sure that it lasted more than three hours: World-Herald, January 25: "Negotiations are in progress between Edward Rosewater and John L. Webster of Omaha to determine the terms on which the former b to withdraw as a candidate for United States senator and support the latter for

the place. Surprising and inconceivable as The two distinguished Omahans. ment. What Rosewater demands and what

(Continued on Third Page.)

ROME, Feb. 25 .- An official communique

"It was decided last November to occupy

but to the Chinese customs."

"Straining Every Nerve to Hold His most strenuous efforts are being directed acreed has been found worthless as a per- to holding his own delegation in line. It is understood that Uhl and Mullen are the only two who are unwavering in their supupon the public for the purpose of deceiving pert and determined to stick to the end. To hold McCoy he has promised to make him collector of customs, to succeed Cadet

> job of United States marshal. After making such dire predictions of desertion every other day the Lincoln fakir that he is not feeling so 'confident and caps the climax of brazen misrepresentation "Unaccountable Weakening."

Omaha, together with the dropping from the

their chief 'had his doubts.'

World-Herald, January 12:

no condition to shy rocks at either Melklejohn or Thompson. Assault on Ben Baker.

Other Disreputable Tactics.

World-Herald, January 18. "That Mr. Rosewater is getting madder every day is S. Baker, to restrain him from giving utter- truth. event fraught with interesting and highly "This is not the first time that the fake- before winter wanes he will open up a "This caused a flare-up in the delegation, mill has fabricated slanders, as will be barrel of fireworks. • • Mr. Rosewater

las delegation Not a word had passed between Rosewater and Cowin on the subject. As to the Webster story, the only foundation for that was the mere fact that John L. Webster and Edward Rosewater had shaken hands at the Lindell hotel, this being their first meeting since Webster's illness. Rosewater expressing gratification Rosewater's undoubted success, the old man at his recovery and Webster returning the

guide, counsellor and friend, Judge Ben this statement may seem, it is the plain entertaining possibilities and feel sure that Webster is willing to concede in payment