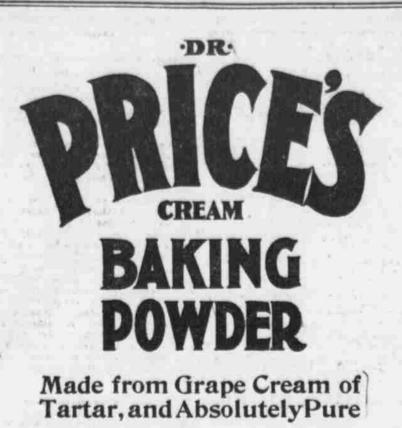
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1902.



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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO,

Imitation baking powders are mostly made from alum. They may cost less per pound, but their use is at the cost of health.

FINISH IN MARKET MUDDLE the Union Pacific rallway, with headquar-ters in Omaha, is in the city. Perplexing Question Likely to Be Settled Tuesday Evening. iay morning. COUNCILMEN ABOUT EVENLY DIVIDED Mr. Whitehorn is Presumed to Have the Deciding Vote on Ordinance Providing for Howard Street Market. The city market muddle, which has been hanging fire for nearly two months, promises to come to a lime-light finish in the council chambers Tuesday evening. This showdown is forced by the fact that the at Sugar City, Colo., Tuesday, General Passenger Agent J. R. Buchanan of the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley railroad has gone to the Black Hills Baggage rooms at the depots just now are overflowing with sample cases of no-tions, the season for that class of selling being imminent. city is now losing about \$10 s day in fees. A general wholesale and retail market is running full blast in the Eleventh and Howard streets district, but no fees are being collected from the gardeners and others who sell there because the market master being imminent. Thé Elkhorn reports considerable snow in the Black Hills Sunday, there being three inches and a bail at Buffaio Gap, and lighter falls at Lusk, Wyo., from Dead-wood to Gordon, and from Chadron to has no authority to recognize it as a market. The subject will come up in the form

of an ordinance establishing a wholesale wood to Merriman market at Eleventh and Howard streets. This measure contains a provision requiring gardeners to sell there in wagonload lots only, and limits also the time at which they may sell to between the hours of 6:30 and 8 a. m. After 8 c'clock in the morning the wholesale market district is supposed to be closed and all wagons are expected to assemble about the Capitol avenue market site.

The friends of this new ordinance are understood to be Hascall, Trostler, Mount and Karr, and those who have declared themselves opposed to it are Zimman, Burkley, Lobeck and Hoye. Whitehorn has not ommitted himself positively and upon his

Freight Traffic Manager Monroe of the nion Pacific has returned from the west. would have to be seated before this matter could rightfully get into the courts to be Samuel North, traveling passenger agent of the lilinois Central railway, is in passed upon. Commercial Agent E. F. Servise of the 'Erisco line went to Nebraska City yestertold him he would issue a certificate of W. L. Park, superintendent of the Wyo-ming division of the Union Pacific railway, is in Omaha. election to O'Connor if McIntyre didn't apis in Omaha. Herbert Howell, traveling passenger agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, is in Omaha. Assistant General Freight Agent J. O. Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific railway went to Chicago last night. was that of Frank Agnew, who represented McIntyre at the canvassing board's session April 7, and who affirms that there were discrepancies in the poll books and that in General Solicitor Manderson of the Bur-ington road has returned from Chicago, ecompanied by Mrs. Manderson, highest number to O'Connor's credit. John A. Rine, a young attorney, furnishes still R. W. McGinnis, general agent for the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley rail-road at Lincoln, is in Omaha. The Missouri Pacific will carry 150 Rus-sians from Lincoln to the sugar best fields at Sugar City, Colo., Tuesday.

Taft Geing to St. Louis. CINCINNATI, O., April 14.-Governor General Taft of the Philippines will go to St. Louis tomorrow to confer with Presi-dent Francis and other exposition officers. Later in the week he will leave for Wash-ington with Mrs. Taft. While east he will visit old Yale friends at New Haven. He will return to Cincinnati before sail-ing, via Suez canal, May 17. He will visit Rome. He expects to be subject to call in Washington for questions while the Philip-pine bill is pending.

The Burilngton Paderewski special will leave Lincoin Tuesday night at 10:45, after the concert, and will arrive in Omaha shortly after midnight, in ample time to make street cars in all directions. Some 300 passengers are expected. M. L. McIntyre and his wife, Jennie Mc-Intyre, were fined 35 and costs each in po-lice court for fighting on the street.

passengers are expected. The Illinois Central superintendents who were in Omsha last week working on the new time card have it completed now and there will be no changes immediately at Omaha. Trains out of St. Louis, Dubuque, Peoria and Freeport are altered somewhat, however, none of the changes being of great time extent, but some important con-nections at division points being effected which have heretofore failed to match up. The street car company is putting con-crete on its tracks between Lake and Spen-cer streets on Twenty-fourth street pre-paratory to paving. The Benson volunteer fire department has received H0 from an insurance company of L'hooin "for efficient work af the recent Benson fire, from which they saved much furniture." Building permits have been granted as follows: To Mrs. Jennie Jacobson, to erect a frame dwelling at Forty-eighth street and Mabary avenue, 500; to M. F. Martin, to make repairs at Ninth and Capitol avenue,

IMPURE BAKING POWDER SEIZED.

The New York Board of Health Find It Contains Alum and Rock, De-

MIX POLITICS IN BUSINESS DELAY OLEOMARGARINE BILL DRAW STRAWS FOR OFFICE Senator Clark Relates Some Methods of Campaigning in Connection Judge Keysor Vacates Restraining Order Enemies of the Measure Retard Its Passage with Mining. Against South Omaha Clerk. to the President. NEW YORK, April 11.-Senator W. A. Ciark of Montana was a witness in the su-CANDIDATES MAY DECIDE BY CHANCE **REVERTS TO COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE** preme court in this city today in a sui brought by Prof. George A. Treadwell After One Claimant is Seated, Sug-Next Stage is a Pince on the Calendar

against the United Verde Copper company and Senator W. A. Clark, Charles W. Clark and the other directors of the corpo ratior Prof. Treadwell asked that the defendant

ompany and its directors be enjoined from selling or disposing of any of its assets After listening to the arguments that until the judgment of the court shall have consumed the forenoon Judge Keysor has been pronounced, that a receiver for the denied John McIntyre the temporary incompany be appointed and that an accountfunction he asked preventing Samuel C. ing be made by the defendants before a Shrigley from citing him to appear and referee for the profifs of the corporation cast lots for place in the South Omaha city since December, 1888; that the court direct. council as member from the Fourth ward. the sale of the property of the United Verde The court also vacated the restraining Copper company then remaining undlsposed of and appoint a referee to conduct Both McIntyre and Shrigley were in court. such sale, who shall account for it and pay as was also Patrick J. O'Connor, the demoover the proceeds, when the plaintiff is to cratic competitor whom McIntyre says he receive a proportionate share of the money worsted had there been a fair count of the hallots, but with whom the canvaseing the surplus and assets of the company. so found due and a proportionate share in board declared him tied. Ex-Councilman Prof. Treadwell claims to own 620 shares Johnson and Miles Welsh, councilman from of stock in the company, which shares, he the Second ward, were among others in the says, are now valued at \$156,000. He alleges that he was wrongfully deprived of McIntyre's attorney argued that Shrigley his share in the company before he refused had no right to conduct such a drawing, as to sell. Senator Clark denied that he made the statutory provision is for such a recertain threats as to what would be done course in the case of only county or town- if Prof. Treadwell refused to agree to a ship election, cities to act under their reorganization of the company, such as charters. The South Omaha charter, he was effected in 1900. He said that in 1898 affirmed, gives its clork no such power, and, he asked his agent to try to get an option in the attorney's opinion, the mayor and on Prof. Treadwell's stock, but nothing council should decide the matter without came of it.

Senator Clark said he made no attemp The judge held, however, that a drawing to buy Prof. Treadwell's stock after reormay as well be made, as it will result in ganization proceedings had been started. one or the other being seated, after which "Did you ever tell Mr. Allaire that you did not 'intend to be annoyed by that the loser may, he said, bring contest proceedings. The statutes provide that conpauper any longer,' referring to Prof. Treadwell ?" was asked. test proceedings be brought against the incumbent," so that one or the other "I never did."

Should the opponents of the Cuban tax It was brought out in the course of Senator Clark's testimony that the United reduction bill in the senate carry out their program, there is not likely to be added him to write for his country." (Probably Verde Copper company had opposed a man to the financial statutes any measure looknamed Burns, who was a candidate for August Miller, who swears that Shrigley sheriff of Yavapai county. Senator Clark ing to the reduction of the sugar tax for said that Burns was a discharged employe some time to come. The insurgents, as of the company and that he had threatened they are called in the house, were unable pear for the drawing. Another affidavit to "get even." When Burns became the reto muster the strength which they expected publican candidate for sheriff Clark said at the outset of the contest. But there are he gave orders that Munds, the democratic in the senate at least a dozen men who are candidate, should be elected and that the willing to fight from this time to the end company should spend any amount of of the session rather than permit the passall such instances Ed Johnston, who had money that might be needed for legitimate age of a bill which they claim threatens and safer way of transmitting small sums charge of the tally sheet, would place the campaign expenses. About \$10,000 was so disaster to the beet sugar interests of the through the mails and the post check plan spent. Senator Clark was then excused in country. In the senate one man can do order that he might go to Washington and more toward delaying legislation than the another affidavit, in which he states that it was arranged that he should return for McIntyre's attorney saw the canvassing cross-examination later.

be supported by republicans and democrats from all sections of the country. The point is made, and it seems to be a point well

Admission of New States.

1900, there were 447 electoral votes. Un

der the new apportionment act of 1901

there will be 386 members of the house

and ninety members of the senate, making

a total of 476, an increase of twenty-nine

Should the three territories above men-

tioned be admitted, the total number of

electoral votes will be 485, or an increase

of thirty-eight over the last election. This

increase is scattered throughout the coun-

try and it forms one of the unknown

quantities which must be reckoned in all

calculations as to the outcome of the

makes a heap of difference where a woman from the republic of Cuba, soon to be leaves her gasoline can over night. Mrs. | launched, that a treaty will be entered into M. A. Beebe is suing the Farmers' and Mer- with the United States which will prove chants' Insurance company of Lincoln to satisfactory from a commercial standpoint. recover \$300 on furniture destroyed by ire in other words, no reason can be seen by year ago at 2506 St. Mary's avenue She the senators from the beet raising states swears that when she took her gallon can why an advantage of 20 per cent should be into the storehouse, where the furniture given to sugar producers in Cuba in adwas, the night before the fire, she emptied vance of anything like trade concessons acthe fuel into the feed reservoir on the corded to the United States by the Cubans. left the gasoline in the can and that this senate has set consideration of the Cuban

the same premises that the presence of republicans of the house, are by no means ine for any time at all in other place



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A better is impossible tho' you pay a dollar a cake for it. Use it for toilet and bath. Use it on the hair. Skin and hair will be as soft and smooth as silk. JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY

RAIN WATER MAKER-SOFTENS THE HARDEST WATER SEND TEN CENTS FOR SAMPLE

ommended for an office by S. Blackden. He ABSORBING CANADA'S TRADE came to Europe on an unsuccessful specu lation and should have an office to enable

Every

United States Gets More Dominion Custom Than Rest of World Combined.

"post checks," which has been indorsed GRADUALLY CROWDING OUT ENGLAND

> Yankees' Trade with Northern Neighbors Exceeds that Carried on with the Whole of South America.

WASHINGTON, April 14-The United States enjoys more of Canadian custom than the rest of the world put together. Attention is directed to this fact in that portion of "commercial relations of 1901," now in press, which deals with United States trade with Canada, an extract of which was given out for publication by Mr. Emory, chief of the bureau of foreign

commerce, today. It is pointed out that so closely allied are trade conditions in this country and jovial spirits meet in the senate cloak Canada that prosperity or depression in the United States immediately finds echo in the trade of our northern neighbor.

In 1877 Great Britain lost to us its lead In the matter of goods cont into the Dominion, and from that year forward with but a slight interval, this country has steadily longthened the gap. It is not as widely realized as it should be, says the report, that Canada is the best customer we have excepting only Great Britain and

Consul General Bittinger at Montreal, in

"The United States does more business way to much future limigation, based on has caused so much contention among the up at the ends so that the middle of the with Canada than with the whole of South road is usually the safest place for pe- America, as much as with Central Amer-Pete had come across the moun- ica. Mexico and the West Indie tain and was wandering up the middle of and nearly as much as with Africa, Asia will be recorded in the next presidential who had had a little controversy over a "Our present tariff pollcy toward Canelection, which have not heretofore been poker hand the night before, came out ada," snys the consul general, "causes the from four saloons. And it appears all of building up of great manufacturing interthem began a diagonal cross-fire at each ests to compete with our own. If we seek other. Pete paid no attention, but kept trade in other countries, we must not deny on with his walk until he had reached the them the opportunity to sell some of their "Canada wants to send to the United through his scalp. Rattlesnake Fete States its lumber, wood pulp, hay, barley promptly pulled his own weapon and fired and minerals. The United States consumes in the direction from which the shot had more lumber and paper than any other come. One man dropped. Then a bullet nation in the world and it should be glad from the rear bored a hole in Pete's left to admit lumber and wood pulp free. If shoulder. He wheeled to right-about-face the United States would take off the duty and dropped the second man. And then he on Canadian ccal, which could profitably spoke. 'Gentlemen,' he said, 'there seems he sold only to a very limited extent along to be a prejudice agin' me in this yer town. our eastern coast, our coal would be ad-Keep this thing up a few more minutes mitted into Canada free and our sales of and I'll convince yer that I'm a swamp- coal in the Dominion would be double what

Company Contends

Should Go Into Feed Tank of Stove.

senate

According to certain contentions in case now on in Judge Slabaugh's court, it taken, that no guarantee has been received

stove, but the company alleges that she voids the gasoline permit in her policy. In county court the preintin lost, and

tana succeeded in killing the river and WHERE TO KEEP GASOLINE harbor bill last year and Senator Burrows.

Then, too, the steering committee of the

attorneys say that if the defense is again the prospects for the enactment of this

right

It is recalled that Senator Carter of Mon-

whose state is very deeply interested in beet sugar manufacture, has expressed a through the mails will have been inaugudetermination to accomplish like results rated. with the Cuban revenue and in this he will

Which May Mean Its Failure to

Receive Another Con-

sideration.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- (Special.)-Al-

hough the oleomargarine bill has passed

the house and has also passed the senate.

with amendments, it is by no means cer-

tain that the measure will go to the presi-

dent for his signature for some time to

come. Objection was raised in the house

to the proposition to disagree to the senate

amendments and to ask for a conference.

Consequently the bill was referred back to

the committee on agriculture. Now, when

the house, it will have to go on the cal-

endar. The house calendar in recent years

has practically become the graveyard of

legislative measures. The committee on

rules, which is the governing body of con-

gress, can, of course, bring in a special

order for the consideration of any bill. This ommittee consists of three republican

members, including the speaker, and two

democrats. The democrats are opposed to

the bill and will, of course, not consent to

a rule for its further consideration. One

of the republicans, Grosvepor of Ohio, has

expressed his determination to do all in his

power to defeat the bill. It is likely, there-

fore, that some trouble may be found in

again. And, in fact, the enemies of the bill

declare that its chances have practically

been killed by the amendments of the

Insurgents Are Determined.

getting the measure up for consideration

shall have been once more reported to

bill so far in the future that early consider-

ation is out of the question. Altogether,

is growing in favor in congress. member of senate and house postal committees admits the necessity of some new se-sus the most desirable of any yet proposed. It is the opinion of members of the house committee that before the end entire minority can accomplish in the house.

of the present session a bill will have been passed authorizing the issue of these post checks and that before this congress comes to an end a new system of sending money

Senator Jones a Story Teller. Senator Jones of Nevada is one of the best story tellers in public life. The senstor is always ready with a pet incident to illustrate a point when a little coterie of

written to Thomas Jefferson).

Issue of Post Checks.

The proposition to authorize the issue

by nearly every newspaper in the country,

rooms during the delivery of some long, dry speech. The other day during one of these labored efforts, the senator said to his colleagues: "I have taken a prejudice against that senator-and he put particular emphasis

and the long sound of "I" on the "dice." "And that reminds me," said he, "of an incident that occurred when Rattlesnake Pete visited the town of Red Gulch out in my state. Red Guich is one long street, Germany. decorated with many saloons and gambling

shops. And the eldewalks are built of a report on the subject, says: sustained in district court it will open the tariff reducing law, the discussion of which rough boards which have a habit of curling

rote, it is presumed, will depend the fate of the measure.

Ordinance Has Been Walting.

The ordinance has been in the hands of the judiciary committee, comprising Hascall, Mount, Whitehorn, Zimman and Burkley, for several weeks and has never been reported to the council on account of the cheap mixtures sold for baking powder, and uncertainty of sentiment and for the dumped them into the offal scow to be defurther reason that Mr. Mount, one of its stroyed. friends, was out of the city. He has returned since the last council meeting.

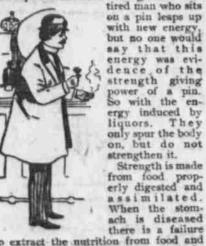
loaded," said one of the councilmen. "It powder," containing alum and pulverized contains a clause that will render it inoper- rock. ative, and that is the clause requiring gardeners to sell in wagonload lots. It isn't once a week that a gardener gets an of bad baking powders. In England they opportunity to sell an entire wagonload to have prosecuted the grocers under the were made up of all potatoes or all cabbage, it would be different. I confess I it into the river without any discussion. can't understand why they want to pass the The latter way is certainly effective. ordinance unless it is to please all classes and be on both sides of the fence at once. Gardeners have ceased to bid for booths a pound, or with some prize, as a temptaon the Capitol avenue site. At the regu- tion to the housewife. lar Saturday morning sales there has been only one booth sold during the last three weeks.

Railway Notes and Personals.

John Mellen, traveling passenger agent for the Northwestern, is in Omaha. J. H. McCannell, now of Pittsburg, for-merly superintendent of motive power for



Made by many a man for taking a drink at the bar is that he needs a bracer. feels weak, his stomach is "out of sorts ! and liquor makes him "feel good." The



to extract the nutrition from food and the body grows weak. The weak body needs strengthesing, not stimulating Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, so that the nutrition of food is perfectly ex-tracted and assimilated and the body nourished into health and strength. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocuine and all other parcotics. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is no other medicine "just as good " for diseases of the stomach and allied organs.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Cutarrb Remedy have been of great benefit to me." writes (Frof.) Pleasant & Offrer, of Visia. Fulton Co. Ark. "Before I used the above meations of remedies my sheep was not sound : digestion bad; a continual feeling at missery. I how feel like a new man."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels and liver.

clare it Dangerous to Health and Damp it Into the River.

The New York papers report that the Health Department of that city has seized as dangerous to health nearly two tons of More of the powder was found in a Sixth avenue department store. The report of the analysis of the Health Depart-"The wholesale market ordinance is ment stated that it was "an alum baking

The different health authorities seem to

have different ways of repressing the sale

they selze the unwholesome stuff and cast

The alum baking powders are usually offered at a low price, ten to twenty cents

Consumers can protect themselves by buying only high-grade baking powder of established name and reputation. Do not be tempted by the grocer to take some-

himself is often deceived by unscrupulous without knowing it.

There are several good powders on the market; let the housekeeper finist on having what she knows is right, and not be induced to risk the life of the family for an imaginary saving of a few cents.

LINCOLN MAN SHEDS NO LIGHT Charles Rymer Fails to Identify Re

volver Said to Belong to

William M. Jones.

DETROIT, Mich., April 14 .-- With the arrival of Charles Rymer from Lincoln, Neb. the police hoped to establish firmly the responsibility of the murder of George H. Heywood upon William M. Jones. The officncers expected that Rymer would unhealtatingly identify a revolver found near the They scene of the crime, but when Rymer was torney, and they will allow no one to talk to him. They claim that their case against Jones is much strengthened by what ne has told them, notwithstanding his failure to identify the gun. Jones still decimes to confess that he killed Heywood

STRIKER DEFIES THE COURT

Journe, man Baker Throws in Gutter Restraining Order Served

on Him.

KANSAS CITY, April 14 .- Striking journeyman bakers have disregarded an order secured by Judge John Henry of the fed-eral court restraining them from inter-fering with the business of Warneks's baker's and one of them went so far as to throw the court's order into the street when a deputy served it. What course Judge Henry will take remains to be seen. The strikers had faiterfered with the baker's business by standing in front of its shop and telling all persens who passed not to patronize the store as its manager was ablaguatetic to 'erganized' isbor. lesued by Judge John Henry of the fed-A THE ST IN W. BORDING

The fire department extinguished a small biaz in the kitchen of Thomas C. Byrnes, 1005 California, street, at 9:20 yesterday morning. The fire originated under the range and was put out before any damage

Insurance

was done. Alfred Shukert, who was charged with cutting Miss Christine Christianson in the wrist with a knife, was fined H0 and costs by Justice Alistadt yesterday. The case was tried Friday, the judge reserving his decision until yesterday. Judge Fawcett has granted Lucy L. Va-natta divorce from Ross H. an alleged habitual drunkard. Judgs Read has granted Charles H. Miller dworce from Neille L., against whom drunkenness and extreme cruelty were charged. Tom Wait, aged 16 years, was arrested

Tom Wait, aged 16 years, was arrested Sunday night and is held at the police sta-tion, the officers believing that he has run away from his home. The boy claims to have come from East Liverpool, Pa., and said he rode all the way in box cars.

opportunity to sell an entire wagonload to one customer-not even to the wholesale commission merchants-because the loads are made up of mixed produce. If they were made up of all potatoes or all cab-

gests Court, Other May Bring

Contest Proceedings Inder

the Law.

order issued last Wednesday.

court room

any casting of lots.

There has been filed the affidavit of

Taft Going to St. Louis.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Schuyler Hart, 121 South Twenty-second street, is under arrest charged with beat-ing his wife. It is said Hart went home Sunday night under the influence of diquor, and after running his 15-year-old son out in the yard, proceeded to fight his wife. In the yard, proceed to have he are: James Swanson asks the county court to have his son GJy sent to the State Indus-trial school. He alleges that the boy is in-corrigible in that he refuses to attend school, to obey his parents or to stay at home nights and that he is guilty of petty thefts.

be tempted by the grocer to take some-thing else as "just as good," or "our own brand," for the trials show that the grocer himself is often deceived by unscrupulous makers and is selling an alum powder without knowing it.

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mit film to take away. Judge Read has vacated the order allow-ing a peremptory writ of mandamus di-recting Comptroller Westberg and the city of Omaha to meet the demand of Alphonze Metzger for 1860. The claim is an old one growing out of the condemnation of prop-erty for opening a street.

scene of the crime, but when Rymer was shown the gun he failed to identify it as one he had ever seen in Jones possession. Rymer, since his arrival, has been kept in seclusion by the police and prosecuting st-torney, and they will allow no one to talk and bring it to Omaha for burial. Chief Deputy Bandhauer of the city leark's office reported yesterday that the benefit for city employes who are suffer-ing as the result of non-payment of salary will be held in the Colliseum on the evening of Arbor day. Preston Hieronymous, col-ored, porter in the Merchants hotel barber shop, and Miss Estella Green, have volun-teered to repeat their horsewhipping act for the edification of the audience. Mayor Moores is hearing from his

Mayor Moores is hearing from his "matrimonial bureau," mention of which appeared in the Omsha papers Saturator is tout figures which require careful fitting. Island to say that he is "a young farmer, possessed of a High school oducation and a house and lot in South Omsha," and that he would be willing to marry some eligible young woman from some of the eastern factories. Mayor Moores will send the the which made the proposition. Harry Williams, who is wanted to Omsha

PITTSBURG, April 14 -- A convention for e formation of an international associa-on of ornamental and architectural housecalculated upon by either of the great parties. There is a tacit understanding totion of ornamental and architectural house-amiths began here today, with about 100 delegates in attendance, representing locals in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Cleve-land, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Canada. The national association is being formed for the parpose of rendering mutual assistance, fixing a uniform scale throughout the country and providing a fund for use in promoting the union. Be-fore adjournment officers will be elected and national headquarters chosen. The state of the state of the state box one democratic delegate, while New

Seasonable Fashions.

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destred.

pattern wanted and bust measure.

white, with Irish crochet lace over white president all applications for appointment and white chiffon, and makes part of a in the federal service were sent to the costume, but numberless materials are ap- president and by him sent to the several propriate, and the design suits odd bodices executive departments of the government. as well as entire gowns. Veiling, satin In many cases the papers contain a statesapho, peau de cygne, barege, challis and ment of the service in the revolution of Agnes Satrapa, aged 6 years, while walk-ing with a girl companion near Thirternth and William at noon yesterday, sud-denly fell to the sidewalk and was picked up unconscious. She was taken to her home at Seventh and Marcy streets in the patrol wagon and later revived. all the season's pliable materials might the candidates for office. They also throw strong historical side lights upon the men The lining is cut with under-arm gores, and events of the time. They show what side-backs and double darts, and is were considered as good reasons for resmoothly fitted. The back is faced to give questing executive office, and may be taken the yoke effect, then arranged over the as a fair index of popular opinion on this The papers may be grouped unlining and simply drawn down in gathers subject. at the waist. The front of the yoke is der five heads

separate, and with the full front is at-First-Those which relate entirely to the tached to the right side of the lining. fitness of the applicant for the duties of hooked into the left, while the gronts the office.

sleeves are in one piece each and arranged of military service is given as one reason over the lining to which the puffs are for asking for an office.

linings are faced in place of being cut off an office held under the old government below the elbows. The under-arm gores to requested.

knows the country of the Six Nations and The patterns 4095 is cut in sizes for a \$2, many of the chiefs; refers to Robert Morris. William Maclay, George Clymer and

"Allibone, William. Philadelphia, October from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a perintendent of navigation in Deleware close 16 cents, give number and name of the duties."

the road gazing around, when four men, and Oceanica." It is likely that nine new electoral votes

center of the square. Then a bullet from products to us. one of the guns plowed a small furrow

by one democratic delegate, while New Mexico and Oklahoma have each sent republicans to the house. When the three new states are admitted they will be entitled to representation by six senators and three members. The present indications would point to republican success in two

I'm a mud hole, and you'll walk clear they are at present." of the territories, while the democrats are likely to hold the third. In the electoral around me." college, which met after the elections of

Coffee Cargo is Lost.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The steamer Cheribon, with 24,000 bags of coffee on board, bound for Panama, was wrecked Bunday off Point Remedios, five miles south of Acajutta, says a Heraid dispatch from Gautemals City, Guatemaia. The passengers and crew were saved, but the ship and cargo are a total loss. Cheri-bon was salling under the Chilean flag. It was at Point Remedios that the Pan-ama mall steamship Pablas was wrecked several months ago.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Reports from "Spud" Farrish, who is ill at Hot Springs, Ark, are unfavorable. His condition is said to be serious. R. B. Carter, building inspector, has re-turned from a hunting trip up the Platte river. He reports fair success, having of Applications and Recommendations for bagged twelve geese.

Nebraskans at the Murray: A. S. Davis, Nebraskans at the Murray: A. S. Davis, Nebraska City: E. J. Craig, Holdrege; Emil Grosse, Beemer; G. V. Doran, Lincoln; W. S. Doran, North Platte. Wilbur Fawcett, stenographer in Judge Dickinson's court, has returned from a hunting trip over in lows, where there are few birds and a great deal of mud. William Deuel of Denver and J. O. Brink-erhoff of Kansas City, division superin-tendents of the Union Pacific, and F. B. Parker of the Oregon Short Line, with headquarters at Bawlins, Wyo., are regis-tered at the Millard. DeWitt C. Britt of Chelan, Wash, who

headquarters at Hawina, wyo., are regis-tered at the Millard. DeWitt C. Britt of Chelan, Wash., who was compelled to stop at Council Bluffs while on his way to the editorial conven-tion at Hot Springs, on account of the liness of his infant son, has received word from Kansas City to the effect that the "southern wing" of the northwestern dele-gation reached the city by the Kaw yester-day morning and proceeded at once to St. Louis, where it will join the "northern wing." The party separated at Bait Lake City, one taking the southern and one the northern route, which accounts for the numerical weakness of the delegation which passed through Omaha Sunday.

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Canada's Total Importation.

Canada's total importation for consumption in the last fiscal year amounted to \$181,238,000. Imports from the United States reached the splendid figure of \$118. 885,000, an increase of some \$600,000 prer the preceding year. Figures are given to show that the preferential tariff has failed to affect seriously trade movement. Butlable goods from the United States showed a decrease of about \$300,000 last year, Nut this is attributed in part to the growth of

Canadian industries, As a curious instance of how industries may be throttled by legislation, Mr. Bittinger relates that the British preferential tariff enabled British exporters last year to send to the Dominion woolen goods to

the value of \$10,000,000. As they are considered of better quality than and as cheap as the home product, many Canadian mills have been obliged to close down.

Consul Shepard at Hamilton in his report calls attention to the interesting fact. that the big dry goods houses of Canada send their milliners and modiates to New York several times a year to observe and copy styles and have practically turned their backs on the European modes formerly so popular.

Commercial Agent Freeman at St. Pierre, French North America, notes that the local trade is suffering through the Newfoundland legislation, which forbids balt to be sold from the colony to the French.

Wages Are Increased.

CHICAGO, April 14 --Railroads of Chicago have voluntarily increased the wages of freight handlers. The advance varies in the different departments, but the total in-crease is 435.09 per month and affects £600 men employed in freight depots of Chicago.

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