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TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- For Minne Generally tair; cooler in northern portions west winds, becoming northwest. For Wisconsin: Fair; south winds.

For North and South Dakota: Generally fair; slightly cooler; northwest winds. For lowa: Fair; cooler in northwest por tion; west winds, becoming northwest. Montana: Generally fair; southwest winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATION

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULT URE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, March 9. 6 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Meridlan Time .- Observations taken at the same oment of time at all stations.

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P. F. LYONS, Local Forecast Official.

CHICAGO has an Ananias club. No resident applicant for membership has ever been rejected for lack of the necessary qualifications.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will be fifty-

seven years old on the 17th of March. If he celebrates the occasion he need not be accused of honoring St. Patrick.

THE Coughlin jury perhaps thought that the medical experts were right, and that Dr. Cronin died of heart failure. At any rate, his heart failed to act after his brain had been punctured by a chisel.

JOHN REDMOND says he has no confidence in Lord Rosebery. Perhaps oth ers share his feelings, but they should all give the young man a chance before condemning him.

PAULINE HALL is in the advertising business, but, unlike her sister actresses, she declares that her diamonds although worth \$60,000, were never stolen, and she doesn't propose to give a thief a chance at them.

Gov. LEWELLING, of Kansas, predicts that the Populists will elect the next president of the United States. But there is far more likelihood of the country being favored with a shower of white blackbirds.

THE Chicago Tribune suggests a pneumatic tube between the senate chamber and Wall street. The telephone works well so far as conducting negotiations is concerned, but for delivering the swag it is of no use.

that characterized the people of that city and the Scriptural personage whose name they gave him. no risk of loss whatever. It was simply THE SENATE'S TARIFF BILL.

While we are not disappointed in the bill which the finance committee has reported to the senate, it is certain that that body has missed a great opportunity. It might have shown greater loyalty to the party by bringing the bill nearer, if not quite, to the line marked out by the national convention; and it might, by so doing, have stemmed, if

cago, and become possessed of the traits

not have turned back, the current of popular contempt in which it is swiftly floating to that point where it will have to be mended or ended. In making the bill more protectionist than it came to it the senate has but accelerated the current and accentuated the popular and non-partisan distrust.

The piddling reductions it made in the rates on some of the manufactured products are more than neutralized by the protective taxes it lays on the raw materials. In the development of the protective policy the stage was reached

some time since where its whole benefit was absorved by those who held the ground floor, the raw material of the industries. With them there was easy combination, which left no avenue of escape for those who must have their

products. The tax on imports placed the manufacturers at their mercy. The removal of the sugar from the free list would not have been so objectionable had the tax been made a iniform one of a cent a pound on all grades of sugar; for there is a dire need of revenue, thanks to the profligacy of

the Fifty-first congress, and taxed sugar is better than bonds. But when the committee go farther, and put a tax. owever slight, on refined sugar, they betray the baleful influence of the sugar trust on the representatives of a party which denounced the trust to the people, and which, because of this attitude, was entrusted with power. It is

one of the most discouraging features of the situation that, when the refiners are demonstrating by their exportations of refined sugar their ability to compete and the needlessness of protection, a Democratic finance committee should grant them the privilege of robbing the domestic consumers. It is no answer to say that the allowance is less than the Republicans gave them; they should have none at our hands.

But the mistake lies back of the senate. It was born in the conception of the lines of the house bill. When these were made to deviate from the line laid down at Chicago, when the idea of granting any protection to any industry was admitted in the bill, the mischief

was done. We tried to excuse the house bill because its free-listing of the raw materials of our great industries was a long step forward, and of that one redeeming feature the senate committee robs it. As the bill stands now it is not a Democratic measure. It is practically a re-enactment of the act

ot 1883, a Republican measure, against the policy of which the president inaugurated the fight in his message of We see no ray of hope in the situation unless it be in the action the house may take when the bill goes back for conference. The house can save the party from a defeat that now seems assured.

If it can and will recommit the bill to the ways and means committee with instructions to remodel it on the lines of the platform, making it a purely reve nue bill, it will save the Democratic control of the house, even should the senate refuse to concur and no bill be

passed. Such action would have back of it the support of the rank and file of the party. If it cannot do this, it can at least insist that its conferrees reject absolutely the changes of the senate which increase taxation, and let the senate take the responsibility of refusal. The result, should the senate's amend-

took advantage of their knowledge of BLUE PENCIL ERASURES. what might happen, and that the trans-action was perfectly legitimate. Yet the fact remained that they were required to put up no margins and to run

The senators who are guiltless of par-

ticipation in this job owe it to them.

selves to support the call for a

thorough investigation of the charges

They may be mere idle or ma

licious rumors, but they affect the

York to 5.8 cents at Baltimore.

and does not ask for a cent more than it

calls it square.

office, are very reasonable.

WITNESSES SAY BURNS MADE THEM WITHOUT AUTHORITY. perquisite of their office. But the public generally does not look upor

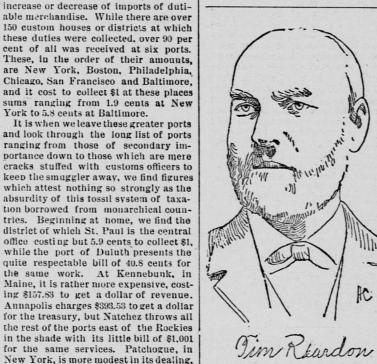
such matters with a lenient eye. It LETTERS IN RED AUTHORIZED smacks strongly of bribery, and bribery in the strict acceptation of the

> County Commissioners Say That Lavallee Was the Only One Authorized to Erase Names From the Tax List-Redding Secured Burns' Signatures to the Frasures in Blue.

integrity of the sepate. Many will believe them true, no matter what the The hearing of the charges preferred evidence may be; a majority are preto Gov. Nelson against County Auditor pared to give them credence on the Burns by Assemblyman Reardon was face of the evidence thus far apparent. begun yesterday morning in the county If the senators are innocent of bribery, commissioners' room in the court house let them prove the fact. The occasio by Attorney W. A. Gates and Stenogis not one on which a supercilious surapher W. S. Taylor, the special comperiority of manner will avail. There missioners appointed by the governor. must be a complete statement of the The state's side is conducted by Assistfacts in order to clear the senatorial ant Attorney General Edgerton, and

mantle from suspicion of defilement. Mr. Burns is detended by Henry Johns. All the members of the THE COST OF CUSTOMS. county board are in attendance, and Since answering the query of a corre-Mr. Reardon occupies a chair close to spondent as to the cost of collecting the Mr. Edgerton, while Burns sits near customs we have received the report of Mr. Johns. The room all day yesterday the supervising special agent of the was pretty well filled with spectators. treasury department, containing a list The examination of witnesses conof the customs offices of the country, the amount of revenue collected at each, tinued to nearly 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and at the time of adjournment and the expenses of each office. This the state had several more witnesses to enables us to give a more precise anexamine. The adjournment was to this swer, and, as the matter is one of genmorning at 10 o'clock. eral interest in connection with the dis-

To make clear the state's side of the cussion of the tariff, we think the furcase a brief statement of the regular ther treatment of the topic worth the methods of the county officials in tax ollection matters should be given. For the year 1893, ending June 30, the Early in April the county treasurer files total receipts of customs were \$204.571 .with the clerk of the district court a 238.72, and the cost of collecting was list of those who have failed to pay their \$6,712,530.45, making an average cost of taxes. The clerk immediately issues 3.28 cents to collect \$1. The cost is about tax warrants against the delinquents the same in any year, and the percentand turns warrants and lists over to the age rises or falls, of course, with the



receives, but pockets all the receipts and sheriff. On June 1 the sheriff returns the list to the clerk, with a report of If we wish to find the system in all its collections, and a showing on the origibeauty and force, however, we will have nal list of all who have failed to pay to cross the divide and go to Yaquina. their taxes to him. The clerk immediin the state of Pennoyer, where it costs ately makes out a revised list containing Uncle Sam \$4,415.04 to collect one sinthe names of all delinquents, together gle, solitary silver dollar, worth just 45 cents. Beside this, the charge of the with the amounts owing. The revised list is at once turned over to the board Teche office in Louisiana of \$244.87, or of county commissioners to be acted that of \$229.38 of the St. Mark's, Florida, upon at their next regular meeting. The board at this meeting cancels the names Some years ago an honest, candid of all who they think cannot be forced member of a Minnesota legislature said to pay. The state presents the revised to the writer, on his return home from a list of last year, and it shows the initials very soon have to tell all he knew about

source payment of the \$10.38 taxed C. J. McDermott, in District No. 1, and not stricken off?" "I could not say as to that without examining my books.'

"Will you examine your books before the close of this investigation so that you may report on that point?" Mr. Johns here stipulated for the ad mission that so far as the county auditor

is advised the personal tax in question has never been paid, and, this admission being accepted. Mr. Nelson was allowed to go, and R. T. O'Conner, clerk of the district court, took the witness stand. Mr. O'Conner, it seems, was in Europe during the period of the transactions in question, and stated that his deputy, J. M. Redding, was the witness to talk pon the matter. Paul Lavallee, county commissioner,

was called to the stand. "Who were the other members of the committee on taxes besides yourself? was the first question put to Mr. Lavallee by Mr. Eugerton afternoon.

"Messrs. Seng and McCarron." "Did the full board go over that tax list with your committee?"

Beautiful, Durable, Dirt Cheap. If you could see this beautiful cream-colored, curly maple Kimball Upright Piano, with a silver-blue silk plush scarf upon it, sitting in your parlor for a moment, with your little blonde daughter sitting in front of it, you would immediately rush down to see Fisher at the Whitney sale, 97 East Third street, and shake \$225 under ais nose, which, under the distressing cir-cumstances, would carry off the \$450 oeauty. Mr. Lavallee's recollection of the matter was that it had been referred to his committee by the full board. Asked as to what became of the list afterwards, the witness testified that the committee went over it, marking such names as they deemed it best to strike off as noncollectible. "1 put my initials in red ink to the ones I thought ought to go, and I told Messrs. Seng and McCarron that I would indorse any action of month might be some inducement. Try it. theirs in the same way." Mr. Lavallee identified the marking in red ink as his

peauty.

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HORSESHOERS.

Matters Pertaining to the Craft

Discussed.

The Master Horseshoers' Protective

Association of St. Paul held a social ses-

sion last night in Labor Temple. The

similar association of Minneapolis was

represented by a large delegation, which

was present by invitation. A luncheo n of good proportions was provided by the

St. Paul association, and a pleasant evening was put in. Matters pertaining

to the craft and in the interest of good

work and protection to the horse-owning

public were discussed in a business

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

CAPITOL NOTES.

sota State Reform school, amounting to

The February earnings of the state prison, amounting to \$1,171.91, were roported to State Auditor Biermann

Sheriff Ege called at the state audit-

or's office vesterday and collected \$33.55

preceding the supper.

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yesterday.

and Eagle streets.

own, and when asked if he, as chairman of the tax committee of the board of county commissioners, had authorized the names of C. J. McDermott, MeDermott & Kinsella, T. J. O'Leary and Andrew Lauer to be stricken from the tax list, he calmly remarked that he had initialed all names that he had sanctioned, and he saw no such marking opposite the names referred to. At this point Mr. Johns interrupted

with an admission. He offered to admit in order to save time that these names were stricken off by Mr. Burps, who had placed his initials, J. H. B., opposite each name erased in blue at that time. "So far as you know, did Mr. Burns

have any authority to strike the names off the list?" Mr. Johns objected to the question, and said that as to that they would appeal to the records of the county commissioners. Mr. Edgerton persisted in wanting an auswer to his question, and Mr. Johns as vigorously

opposed him. Showing a copy of the official paper, he said that the leaving off those names appeared as the action of the board of county commissioners. Mr. Edgerton claimed that if there was a record it was a false one and never authorized. The record was sent for, and Referee Yates overruled the objection.

Mr. Lavallee said that it was only about three weeks ago, and when his attention was called to the matter by Mr. Reardon, that he learned that Mc-Dermott's name had been stricken off, and when, in his cross-examination, Mr Johns asked him how such names as Finch, Van Slyke; D. Aberle & Co., and

others came to have been marked off with Mr. Burns' blue pencil, he said that all he knew about it was that this marking was done after the lists left the hands of the county commissioners.

Mr. Johns-How does it happen that, If you passed upon the minutes of the meetings you did not know that all of these names with the initials of Mr. Burns opposite were not stricken off until three weeks ago?" Mr. Lavallee replied that about twice

for conducting three prisoners to the state reformatory. The state law librarian received yesout of three times the minutes were not read at the meetings. terday Nevada reports of 1890 to 1893; Canada Law Journal of 1893, and Ses-Mr. Johns said that Mr. Lavalle knew all about the striking off the names r eferred to, and that he would

Mr. Gates, not being able to see the

sional papers of 189 . The special expenses of the state formal school at Winona, for February,

board. Burns suggested no names to us for erasure. County Commissioner Peter Daly took SHE CRIED IN THE COURT special session of congress, said that Maj. Moore knew the situation better than Col. Breckinridge did, and conboard. Burns suggested no names to us for erasure. County Commissioner Peter Daly took the stand and corroborated the other commissioners. County Commissioner Lauer was not placed on the stand, but possibly may be called today. C. J. McDermott was sworn and ad-mitted, after considerable questioning by Mr. Edgerton, that he was worth at least \$2,000. However, he has no real estate, and he counted in his assets his saloon license of \$1,000 and the rent he

Continued From First Page. tested against the frequent visits of Col. Breckinridge to Miss Pollard, telling him that he should guard her as he would

HIS OWN CHILD, and he had replied that she was too hard upon them, knowing them to be

saloon license of \$1,000 and the rent he pays for his building. Mr. Lauer, whose name was erased from the list, and who is a brother of After a noon recess Miss Pollard seemed decidedly cheerful, smiling as she talked with her lawyers. Mrs. Blackburn returned to the witness stand and surveyed the audience through her lorgnette. Two telegrams which she had identified on direct examination were produced. They had been re-ceived by Mrs. Blackburn in April and May, 1893, both informing her of "Mad-line's" address in New York, 7 East Thirty-first street, the other, 7 West Fifty-first street, the second saying that Madeline would meet her at the depot, and signed by Col. Breckinridge. This finished Mrs. Blackburn's testi-mony. the courty commissioner, took the stand at the request of Mr. Edgerton. He ad-mitted that he was worth \$4,000 or \$5,000. He said that he didn't know that his name was stricken from the list until very recently. He never requested his name to be erased. Very recently. The never requested his name to be erased. County Commissioner McCarron testi-fied very much the same as the preced-ing commissioners did. At the conclu-sion of his examination Commissioner Gates adjourned the hearing to this effertoen

Beautiful, Durable, Dirt Cheap.

The second witness was Miss Mary Desha, sister of Col. Breckinridge's first wife, who said she first met Miss Pollard at Lexington, Ky., in 1889, and next with Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle during the world's fair. When questions were asked concern-ing the first wife of Col. Breckinridge the defense objected saving that the

the defense objected, saying that the marriage was not in dispute. The light wicker basket was handed witness which

she had presented to her sister and on which her sister's initials were. "No cross-examination for her, she may stand aside," said Col. Breckm-Twenty-five dollars down and \$10 a

may stand aside," said Col. Breckin-ridge with a wave of the hand. Maj. Moore, chief of police of the Dis-trict of Columbia, next took the stand. He was acquanted with both parties to the suit; first met Miss Pollard, accom-panied by Col. Breckinridge, in his office May 18, 1893. He said: "The door was May 13, 1893. He said: "The door was suddenly thrown open when Col. Breck-inridge came in, closely followed by a lady. He said he might ask my protection, as the lady has

THREATENED HIS LIFE. She demanded that he should promise to marry her, seemed much excited, demanded that he should name a day. He named May 31, 1893; said he would

She was much excited. He was cool." Witness had warned Miss Pollard that she must not make threats against Col.

Those present from Minneapolis were Dan Wheeler, W. M. Van Meter, Thomas Quinn, William Rackey, O. S. Breckenridge's life, as the police would have to deal with her. In questioning Maj. Moore about Col. Breckenridge's promise to marry Miss Pollard, Mr. Carlisle asked: "Can you reproduce his tone of voice?" "No, sir, I wish I could," replied he in a tone which pro-fuced a hurst of langhter and a repri-Thompson, R. Deluge, John Perith, G. J. Thomas, William Ewing, William Carthish, Charles Gray, John Dow, Albert Atkins, George Edwards and Mr. duced a burst of laughter and a repri-mand from the court. On May 17, in witness's office, Col. Breckenridge had told him that the lady was pregnant through her relations with him; that she was going to New York to pre-pare for the event, and that he intended to marry her the acted was The fire department was called out last evening at 10:30 by the burning of a load of hay at the corner of Washington intended to marry her. He asked me to witness his determination. We then clasped hands. It was an impress-ive, scene," said the major. "Miss Pollard The Minnesota Commandery of the Loyal Legion will hold a stated meeting at the West hotel, Minneapolis, Thurs-day evening, March 15, at 6:30. The board of officers will meet a half hour had drawn from her bosom a revolver; declared that if she had occasion to do so she would use it upon herself and him." The witness took it. Col. Breckearlier, and supper will begin at 7:30. After supper a paper will be read by Gen. Robert N. Adams, D. D., on "The Battle and Capture of Atlanta." enridge suggesting that he should re-rurn it to her as a Christmas present. she telling him to give it to her on her

birthday. There was a stir of excite-ment through the room as Maj. Moore, continuing, said: "He told her that The state auditor vesterday received she could not accuse him of having ap-proached her with flowers, or seduced her; that the first time he saw her he February expense lists for the Minne-sota state prison, amounting to \$12,took liberties with her." During this interview, which lasted half an The state auditor yesterday received nour, February expense lists from the Minn e-

MISS POLLARD RECLINED MISS POLLARD RECLINED on the sofa and Col. Breckenridge sat there. Maj. Moore had received four communications from Col. Breckenridge and one telegram. The letters were handed to Col. Breckenridge for identification. "Those are in my haudwrit-ing." "That type-written one has my signature." "I sent that telegram," signature." were his comments in a matter-of-fact way. One dated Lexington, Ky., June 22, 1803, asked a particular favor of the

than Col. Breckinridge did, and con-cluded: "I do not know whether to expect any trouble." Beginning with the cross-examination, Mr. Thompson said, dropping into the Kentucky ver-nacular, "Major, have you got that gun the lady pdlled from her boson?" A messenger was dispatched to the chief's office for the revolver. Mr. Thomp-son was inclined to be face-tious, saying in his questions, "she threatened him with death; not with marriage." "She threw up her little white hands, saying those were

engaged.

hot with marriage." "She threw up her little white hands, saying those were her own weapons." "Her lily-white hands," repeated Col. Breckinridge sot-to voce. "Did she say that he had never seduced her?" asked Mr. Thompson, whereupon Miss Pollard cried "no," shrilly and her lawyers and friends de shrilly, and her lawyers and friends de-voted themselves to quieting her, which they were able to do with some diffi-culty. "Not at that time." was Maj. they were able to do with some diffi-culty. "Not at that time." was Maj. Moore's answer to the question. One of the best known physicians in the city, Dr. N. S. Lincoln, then testified that Col. Breckinridge had brought Miss Pollard to him in May, 1893, represent-ing that she needed attention, as she was unreasonably jealous and exceed-ingly nervous. Her delicate condition

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ingly nervous. Her delicate co had been referred to, and Dr. Lincoln testified that he had said that one or two other professionals were required in

her case. The examination of that wit-ness was brief, and at its conclusion, 3 o'clock having arrived, the court adjourned.

SISTER CECILIA COMING. PUEBLO, Col., March 9. – Sister Cecilia. of the Sisters' hospital of this city, has gone to Washington to give testimony inithe Pollard-Breckinridge breach of promise case. Sister Cecilia was mother superior at the founding asymptic superior at the foundling asylum in Cincinnati in 1885 when Miss Pollard claims to have been delivered of a child there. Both Congressman Breckinridge and Miss Pollard sent for Sister Cecilia to become a witness. She could not distinctly remember Miss Pollard, and would not give testimony one way or the other until she visited her old quar-ters and looked up the records.

BRECKINRIDGE'S CERTIFICATE.

BRECKINRIDGE'S CERTIFICATE. LOUISVILLE, March 9.—County Clerk George Webb received a telegram last night from Hon. Calderon Carlisle, one of Miss Pollard's counsel, requesting He named May 31, 1893; said he would marry her then if Providence spared his life. When he started to explain the trouble between them she put her hand on his shoulder and dissuaded him. She was much excited. He was cool

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. M. Root, Duluth, was a Ryan transient yesterday. F. S. Bell, Winona, was at the Mer-

chants' yesterday. E. H. Smith, Henly, England, was

Ryan guest yesterday. Miss Rahilly, Lake City, registered

yesterday at the Ryan. Ed Roberts, Washington, D. C., was at the Windsor yesterday.

Thomas Connolly, Duluth, registered yesterday at the Merchants'.

J. Lewis Sampson, Ohio. was among the Ryan arrivals yesterday. George C. Boyd, Philadelphia, was

registered yesterday at the Ryan. R. L. McCormick, Hayward, registered yesterday at the Merchants'.

M. A. Waldo, Leavenworth, was a transient yesterday at the Merchants'. Mrs. Shaw, wife of Col. Frank Shaw, arrived in the city yesterday from St.

At the Windsor-G. A. Van Eps, Chi-At the windsol-G. A. Van Eps, Chi-cago; John Summers and wife, Hot Springs, S. D.; Jacob Peterson, Shafer; B. Rempel, Butterfield; Mr. Burrill, Morris; T. S. Campbell, West Superior; R. C. McLain, A. T. Stebbins, New York.

At the Clarendon-Ed F. Buchholz, At the Clarendon-Ed F. Buchholz, Casselton, N. D.; D. M. Smith, Wallace Galehouse, G. W. Soliday, Carrington, N. D.; W. C. Burke, West Superior; F. Ingalls, Jamestown; Edward Milon, Euluth; E. E. Cooley, Decorah, Io.

At the Sherman - F. B. Johnson, Brainerd; W. W. Eagleson, Dickinson; W. W. Thayer Jr., River Falls; J. M. Devine, La Moure; Alex Ross, Bran-don; A. C. Smith, Oskosh; F. R. Shong, West Superior; S. W. Brown, Montreal.

22, 1893, asked a particular favor ot the major, stating that Miss Pollard was writing to people in Kentncky, spread-ing news of her engagement. The second one, dated July 10, 1893, stated that he paid the penalty of public life by malicious notes in papers like Town Topics and Innuendo, inspired by Miss Pollard, which created scandal. "There boine; J. C. Herkman, Pittsburg; E. M. Burgess, Cleveland; R. B. Briggs, Big Timber; F. A. Thompson and wife, Livingston; Mrs. J. A. Rickert and son, Pollard, which created scandal. "There is no reason why she should destroy herself," said the letter. One dated July 23, from Harrington, Tenn., introduced Maj. P. P. Johnson and W. S. Mc-Chesny as Col. Breckinridge's friend, who would co-operate with Maj. Moore in preventing a scandal. It had been presented by them on July 26. Maj. Johnson had given him a check for \$100, drawn by Col. Breckinridge on July 31. to assist Miss Pollard, but witness hav-ing no idea of her whereabouts the check had been returned to Col. Breck-inridge. A letter dated Lexington, Aug. 4. announced Col. Breckinridge's J. H. Borges, Cleveland; R. B. Briggs. Big Timber; F. A. Thompson and wife, Carona, S. D. At the Ryan-A. Britton, E. M Cooper and wife, E. B. Mendscen, W. T. S. Hull, Chicago; O. Welpmann, T. A. Rose, J. T. Hinshaw, A. Gerbel, W. T. Norton, New York; R. F. Fitzgerald, O. F. Collier, Duluth; W. Kohns, Deer Lodge, Mont.; Marcus Daly, Anaconda; Joseph Rebbins, Quincy, Hi.; A. J. Duval, Pittsburg; N. H. Burt, Leaven-worth; G. W. Cook, Boston; J. C Samp-line, Cleveland; H. C. Laug, Toledo; inridge. A letter dated Lexington, Aug. 4, announced Col. Breck-line, Cleveland; H. C. Lang, Toledo; J. H. Bowman, J. T. Taake, Waverexpected return to Washington for the

THE London Times predicts an early decline in the value of gold. Even if the prediction should come true, but few people will refuse to receive it into the bosom of their families, and to give it a warm place in their affections.

THE Choctaw Indians in Indian terri tory have agreed to abandon their tribal relations and accept land in severalty. This will open up large tracts of land to white settlement, and hasten the final extermination of the aboriginal race.

A BILL is before the New York legislature declaring bazing at educationa institutions a crime, and imposing severe penalties. And a crime it is as practiced recently, especially at Cornell. Some severe methods are necessarv to restrain it.

INDIANS have proved undesirable as infantry soldiers, and the company of aborigines attached to the Eighth regiment has been disbanded. The Indian are valuable as scouts and calvarymen. but in the infantry arm of the service they are far inferior to the whites

HERBERT GLADSTONE, it is said, is to be placed at the head of the British bureau of agriculture. He is not much of a farmer himself, and may know nothing about the duties of the office but if he is half as industrious as his father he will soon qualify himself for any position to which he may be as-

SENATOR ALDRICH says he wants to resign his office, provided the next legislature of Rhode Island is Republicau, and will elect a Republican as his successor. It would be in better taste for him to resign in case the next legislature is Democratic, for the senators should always be in harmony with the majority of the people.

THE prospective father-in-law of Count Henri de Frankenstein says that the suitor for his daughter's hand "has some good qualities. He can speak English." He hardly feels like risking his daughter's happiness and his own fortune on that account, however, for even the most worthless of foreign noblemen have managed to learn a tew English phrases.

SAGASTA is again at the head of affairs in Spain. Under the dynasty of Isabella, the republic, the rule of Alfonso and the present regency he has been prominent in state councils. He cannot be suppressed or crushed by defeat, but like a cork in a barrel of water he is continually coming to the surface. He promises to win a place in history as the "grand old man" of Castile.

PROCEEDINGS in the probate court at Chicago develop the fact that the parents of a recently deceased gentleman, prominent in business circles, conferred upon him the name of "Ananias." It is no wonder that he kept his fuli of the senators and representatives name secret during his lifetime, always were found on "the right side of the signing it with the initial "A." Per- | market," and the same thing occurred haps his parents foresaw that he would eventually become a resident of Chi- it was then alleged that they simply

be disastrous to the party, but it will be helpful to the cause. If the persons accidentally entrusted with the care of the cause to which the party is committed prove talse to their trust, the mass will not follow them. The effect on them will be to make them more earnest, more insistent, more radical. It will teach them the danger and the

folly of paltering with protection: it may concentrate their attention on the viciousness of a system of taxation which plays on the selfish interests of men, and may lead them to the conclusion that the safety of the nation demands its abolition. The cause of free trade will be immensely accelerated,

whatever the effect may be on the fortunes of the Democratic party. The great rank and file of the party are in no humor for trifling.

DID THEY GET THE "SUGAR?" The burning question of the hour in the senate is: How many senators have had their palms crossed by the sugar trust? Accusations were freely made in the chamber on Wednesday that not

a few had been permitted to purchase blocks of stock in the corporation at the recent decline, and that on the reaction they were able to dispose of the stuff at a considerable profit. The transaction is said to have resembled the Credit

Mobilier operations of nearly a generation ago. The senators did not have to handle the stock or to appear in the market. They were simply informed that a certain number of shares had been purchased for their account, and, a large advance having occurred, their brokers deemed it advisable to sell, and had placed the profit realized to their credit. It was a perfectly legitimate affair, as such things go. It was simply

an act of friendship, nothing more. The presence in the senate committee rooms last week of the president of the sugar trust, followed, as it was, by the announcement that a tariff upon sugar had been agreed upon, is suggestive of some crookedness. Unfortunately, all of our senators are not above suspicion

They are known to have an eye to the main chance, and do not inquire too closely into the legitimacy of a transac tion in which the profits are large and certain. They have been known to 'wink the other eye" occasionally, and to pay religious adherence to the proverb, "Speech is silver, but silence is golden." It may be that the hints that have been so freely made within the past few days are without foundation and that they are entirely innocent.

But the circumstances are mightily suspicious. It is a little singular that mer who have for years been praising the wisdom of a previous congress in giving the people "a free breakfast table" should become so suddenly converted to the doctrine of protecting sugar by a large import tax; and the other ever of the conferences with Mr. Havemeyer fluctuations in the rust stocks do not serve to quiet the

uspicion engendered. It is not a new thing for senators to speculate in stocks or products whose value is likely to be affected by legisla-tion pending. When the whisky tax was fixed at \$2 a gallon quite a number when the fax was reduced to 90 cents

that some such thought would come across the mind of some of these officers of the customs when they reflect, if they ever do, on the absurd part they are playing in the great farce of a customs tariff which, to prevent men from trading freely with those who want to buy what they have to sell, makes it cost thousands of dollars to collect one dol-

lar of revenue.

warfare with each other. If they would get together-forget their differences and their conflicting ambitons for a time-Ireland's cause would be greatly

benefited. They should remember that "a house divided against itself cannot stand." IT IS evident from the facts stated by the Chicago Times in its crusade against

the assessors of that city that those officials favor the rich men too much. Poor men are taxed upon from 20 to 50 per cent of the value of their property, while the rich are seldom called upon to pay taxes upon more than 5 per cent.

IN THE THEATERS.

Marie Tempest, the dainty little light opera prima donna, now touring the country at the head of The Whitney Opera company, is much more domestic in her ideas and tastes than the average artists. She delights in her proficiency as a cook, and carries with her a very elaborate and expensive set of chaffing dishes, made expressly for her use.

"Niobe" will be given at the Metropolitan for the last two times today natinee and evening.

The management of the Metropolitan opera house have fortunately secured Fanny Rice and her superb comedy success, "A Jolly Surprise," for one performance only, tomorrow, Sunday, night.

There are but two more performances of "Romany Rye" at the Grand-this afternoon and tonight.

Tomorrow night will be the opening of "The Danger Signal" at the Grand, De Mille's railroad drama, a play that has in it a heart and home story that is telling, especially when it is told with all the aid of scenic and thoroughly appropriate stage surroundings.

Not Pretty, but Good.

It is rather surprising to me that have not had a nibble for this \$85 Up-right Plano, when it is actually worth double that money, and after wearing ten years would then trade in at \$100 toward a new one. Suppose you get it and learn to play. Terms, \$15 down and \$7 a month, will do on this one. Have two fine square grands, \$50 and \$75, on terms of \$5 per month. This is positively your last chance at a second-hand Piano in this house. We close up shop. See then today at the "Whitney sale," 97 East Third street. A. A. FISHER.

County Commissioner Lavallee in red treasurer and drew his salary he felt as ink opposite the names which, as alif he was stealing. We should think leged, were stricken off by the board, and also contains various erasures o names with blue pencil, the initials of the county auditor being noted to each erasure in blue. It is charged by the state that Mr. Burns made these erasures in blue without authority. The names and amounts erased in blue that appear on the revised list are as follows:

Finch, Van Slyck & Co., \$8,800; Far-IT IS a dull day in Irish politics when well, Ozmun, Kirk & Co., \$5,280; Donaldson, Ogden & Co., \$1,100: Noves some one of the several factional leaders does not issue an "appeal" to his Bros. & Cutler, \$6,600; Powers Dry people. Justin McCarthy, Michael Dav-Goods company, \$4,400; Browning, King & Co., \$660; estate of E. F. Drake. itt and John Redmond seem to be especially prolific of appeals, while \$7,150; estate of William Lindeke,\$1,100; Thomas Power O'Connor and a few Joseph Mc Key, \$1.100; Andrew Lauer, others occasionally issue a pronuncia-\$25.30: John Martin Lumber company, mento or two. If there were fewer \$880; McDermott & Kinsella, \$29.33; C. J. McDermott, \$10.30; C. J. McDermott appeals and more action on the part of these patriots the cause to which they again, \$21.27; T. J. O'Leary, \$16.61; O. profess to be devoted would be better B. Wergedahl, \$86.94; A. L. Graves, of the West St. Paul Broadaxe, \$4.59. served. They are engaged in perpetual

The list, after the names of those who are uncollectible have been stricken off by the county commissioners, is returned to the office of the clerk of the district court, and the clerk immediately issues citations to all whose names re-



g. H. Burns.

main on the list, setting forth that if the

taxes are not paid by the first Monday

in October judgment will be en

tered against them in the district

court. The list does not go to

the board of abatement, and that board

acts only upon matters brought before

it by those who complain of the amount

of their tax. Mr. Burns is the clerk of

the board of abatement, and his attor-

ney indicated yesterday that the de-

fense may be that the erasures were

made of such names only as those whose

taxes were abated by the board of

County Treasurer Nelson was the first

witness called, and after stating what

the duties connected with his position

were, and answering a few preliminary

questions, the attorney for the state

"After the list was filed in the office

of the clerk of the district court did you

"No. sir; the taxes are collected through the sheriff's office."

"Have you ever received from any

have anything more to do with it?"

questioned him as follows:

abatement.

ngs.

necessity of discussing other names than those mentioned in the charges, sustained an objection offered by Mr. Edgerton to questions put by Mr. Johns, and which the witness had before answ ered. After dinner J. M. Redding, deputy

clerk of the district court, took the stand. He said in reply to the direct questions of Mr. Edgerton: When the revised list was received

from the county auditor I discovered the initials "P. A. L.," which are those of 'County Commissioner Lavallee, written opposite some of the names in red ink, and knew that they meant that the names were those of uncollectible parties. I observed also various names erased with blue neared with no erased with blue pencil with no initials signed to them. It is the custom for the county commissioners to make erasures of names in red ink, with the initials of the chairman of the tax committee of the board signed. But I didn't understand what the blue pencil erasures meant. So I took the list to County Auditor Burns, and showed him the names erased in blue. He replied that he had made those erasures. I told him I would like him to attach his initials to the erasures, and he complied with my request. I se-cured the signatures of Mr. Burns so as

to hold the district clerk's office free from any blame in the matter. Mr. Redding was asked about a few erasures in black, and replied that he knew nothing about them. He said that he called Mr. Burn's attention to those erasures also, but Burns said that he did not know anything about them; all the erasures that he had anything to do with were those in blue. My reason for seeing Burns was because the arguires seeing Burns was because the erasures were made without any apparent au-thority. I left the list with him a day

or two, and when it came back to me his County Commissioner Seng was the next witness. I was a member of the tax committee of the board. I went over the revised list with Lavallee. We were authorized by the board to make such erasures as we deemed were neces-sary. The board to make methods and the such erasures as we deemed were necessuch erasures as we deemed were neces-sary. The board to my knowledge never gave any one else authority to make erasures of names on the list. The first 1 heard of the erasures that were not made by the board was when I read of it in the newspapers two or three weeks ago. In reply to the questions from Mr. Johns the witness said he could not say that any of the names were stricken off fraudulently. It is our custom to strike from the list the names of those we consider uncol-lectible, and amounts so small that it

the names of those we consider uncol-lectible, and amounts so small that it would not pay to undertake to force collection of them. The names of Lauer, McDermott & Kinsella did not appear in our minutes or our report. The county board is not a board of abate-ment any further than to strike off bad accounts. Abatements cannot oe made without the authority of the state auditor; at least, abatements are not

fective until the state auditor has ap Phil Armour's Generosity.

proved. To my knowledge no names were stricken from the list except those marked in red ink. The names of Finch, Van Siyck and the other whole-salers were not stricken off at our meet-County Commissioner Hanna took the stand and corroborated the testimony of Mr. Seng. No one was authorized by is to make erasures except Commissioner Lavallee. I first heard of the new erasures through the newspapers. The names of the wholesalers came off without my knowledge. I understood that the board of abatement abated the taxes of the wholesalers, put we didn't do it. Burns is clerk of the board of abatement. There

is no county commissioner on the loard of abatement. This revised list does not go to the board of abatement. These crashres in blue were not made when the list was before the county visiting her husband.

amounting to \$1,250.76. were reported to the state auditor yesterday. The expense for support of the W1nona normal school for February, amounting to \$2,254.36, was reported to the state auditor yesterday.

Sheriff James H. Ege, of Hennepin county, called at the state auditor's office yesterday and collected \$64 for taking seven prisoners to Stillwater. The state historical society has re-

ceived from a grandson of the late Joseph R. Brown a volume of justice's documents, bearing date of 1839, and containing testimony taken in the case of Enward Phelan, who was tried for the murder of Hayes.

DISTRICT COURT.

Judge Brill-Otto K. Sauer vs. John J. Stiefel; verdict of \$29.80 for plaintif on account of legal services. Thomas Burke, as administrator, vs. Elmund & Carlson; on trial.

Judge Kelly – Jonas F. Brown vs. Anna Kohout et al.; action in eject-ment, on trial. M. J. O'Brien vs. Colchester Rubber Company; verdict of 254.39 for plaintiff. Judge Otis—Hearing in chambers of the application of John Johnson for a

discharge from the workhouse on a writ of habeas corpus. The matter was taken under advisement. Johnson, a negro, was ordered committed by the municipal court for thirty days in de-fault of \$100 fine, for maintaining a house of ill-repute. The claim is made that the penalty prescribed by the ordinauce makes the case one that is beyond the jurisdiction of the municipal court. Judge Egan-James S. Rochford vs. Great Northern Railway Company; still on trial. This is an action for \$6,000 damage to real estate and business by

fencing up Park avenue. Judge Willis-William R. Marshall vs. Edward R. Gilman; findings for plaintiff for \$9,000 as damages for mis-representing real estate in New York that was traded to plaintiff for St. Paul real estate. D. S. B. Johnson Land and Mortgage Company vs. Edwin W. Carr et al.; finding for plaintiff on a mort-gage foreclosure. Nellie Kjeldaas vs. Fifth Ward Building Society; leave given to amend pleadings, and case continued. In re assessment for build-ing sewer on Seventh street, from Rob-ert to Minnesota streets on trail John ert to Minnesola streets: on trial. Joh Hemball was granted final naturaliz

Hemball was granted final naturaliza-tion papers. Judge Kerr-Charles Fisher, on trial for the killing of Joseph Herda. The Minnesota Loan and Trust com-pany has begun an action against Fen-dall G. Winston and others, of Minne-apolis, to quiet title to lot 6 and part o lot 5, in block 32, of Morin's enlarge ment of Lafond's addition to St. Paul. Judge Otis has granted the motion for Judge Otis has granted the motion fo a new trial of the case of Myron J. But ler against the St. Paul & Duluth Rail way company.

CHICAGO, March 9 .- A special to th Inter Ocean from San Francisco says It was learned today that Philip L Armour, the Chicago philanthropis will give \$500,000 to the San Francisc public schools for the establishment o manual training school in which to teac boys trades. This generous endowmen of a trade school is intended by Mr. An mour to serve as a memorial of his ear success in California in the pio days when he made the money w served as a nucleus of his fortune He and Dr. Gunsaulus have been spe cially interested in the work done a Stanford university.

Mrs. Nelson, wife of Gov. Nelson, at the Merchants', from Alexandria

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