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RANDALL'S TARIFF BILL.

THREE of the heaviest interests in the Union are iron, whisky and tobacco, and Bandali's tariff bill, a synopsis of doubt if such a one exists.

which was given in our dispatches yesterday, appears to have been framed in a manner to reduce the surplus while doing the least possible injury to

the manufacturers of the three articles named. The vast corporations en-gaged in the manufacture of iron will support Ranciall's bill with that im-mense weight of influence which they. are able to command, the South will favor the provisions in it which remove the tax on tobacco, while the whisky | producing states will vote Randall a statesman for his effort to make a portion of the products of distilleries free, and to reduce .by nearly half, the revenue tax on the remainder. In other words, Randall's bill is in the interests of iron, whisky and tobacce, and it is not

under the impression that the Legislaupreasonable to surmise that one of the objects of the author is to win to his support in a possible Presidential race, the combined power of those potent factors in the politics and commerce of the nation. The proposition to make Weiss beer entirely free, is a bid for the support of the German element.

Mills' bill to reduce the surplus, intreduced a few days ago, was framed in the interests, and in harmony with the views of, those who favor either tariff reduction or free trade, and are opposed to protecting monopolies and rich corporations, at the expense of the people. It claims the support of the temperance, prohibition and religious elements in the nation, because it maintains the present internal revenue taxes on tobacco and intoxicasts, and it appeals to the free trade elements in the South and West, because of its tendency in the direction of a low tariff. Thus thembills introduced by Mills and Randall respectively, appeal to the two great divisions of the populace upon the ares to be so laid before the country that the facts could be ascertained which would show the support each would receive from the populace, it would, probably be found that the greater number of votes would be cast in favor of Mills' bill, but that more money would be found on the side of Randall's measure.

The contest between these two on the roads of that county as its measures, in Congress, as to which officers might deem proper.

"Governor Meonlight today ap-pointed George A. Draper, of Chey-enne, territorial treasurer, R. C. Ma-jor, of Hawlins, territorial auditor, and J. C. Baird, L. Poole, Andrew Gilchrist, L. R. Breshman and George W. Baxter capitol building commis-sioners. The council refused to con-firm the appointments except in the cases of Baird, Pool and Gilchrist. The council contains eight Republi-cans and four Democrats. The Gov-ernor will send in no other names to the council than the ones rejected, and CHICAGO COBRESPONDENCE. the Queen City has a Tainted Mon Atmosphere. CHICAGO, March 5, 1888. Editor Deseret News : The notorious Rawson case sti drags its slow length along. This great case has already developed all the features of a the council than the ones rejected, and boilds that the present incumbents can be removed and their successors appointed after the adjournment of FULL-BLOWN MELODRAMA. It began, of course, with courtship, then marriage, then misery, then law,

the legislature." divorce and attempted murder. Mr. Rawson is a millionaire, a Presby-We are not familiar with the under which the Governor of any territory can remove officers between sessions of the Legislature, in order to

make room for his own favorites, and

APPROPRIATIONS FOR BOADS.

A CORRESPONDENT writes under & re cent date from Fairfield. Utah County, in reference to as editorial article which lately appeared in the Naws un-der the caption "Money for Roads," and urges that more authority to handle and disburse funds for the benefit. of reads should be given to district road supervisors. He argues that those officers as a rule have been found faithful, and that they know better where improvements are needed than a board or commissioners could, who reside a long distance from the localithis case is stupendous. The case of E litor Rowley is Our correspondent evidently wrote

ALSO SENSATIONAL.

ture would probably create a board or This is a naughty newspaper man from Oblo who, tired of his wile and leaving commission, and place at its dis-Onto who, tired of his wile and leaving her penniless with a young babe in Cleveland, Onto, he came to Chicago, applied for a divorce, swore to all manner of things, and was in a fair way to get degamized. The papers published his case, it was so funny. Mrs. Rowley readf about her county cliffic provess and then came posal a fund to be used for road purposes. This plan was discussed among members of the Assembly as being one which would not violate the law of Congress proown puglistic prowers, and then came to Chicago. It was a bad day for Row-ley. He is now chasing Tascott, the Snell marderer, who is also a newspahibiting territorial legislatures from enacting special legislation upon certain subjects, the laying out and constructing of roads being one thing per man. The twenty-four hour wonder caused which was prohibited. But there

by the were many objections to that method of improving the roads of the Terri-SUICIDE OF MRS. MANICE.

tory, and a bill was prepared giving a in this city last week has passed away. The poor cirl'is quietly sleeping in one of the cemeteries here, far away from kith and kin in the British Isles. This uniform amount-\$1000, to each county for road purposes. This bill was of a general character, and in no sease was a peculiarly sad case. This girl special legislation, and hence was in was the daughter of an English army officer, and while at school in Germany harmony with the law of Congress. was wooed and won by a Yankee dude But there were objections to it. Some with more money than brains. He cast counties required a great deal more aid her off in this country, then employed detectives and lawyers to find crimin-ating evidence, but instead, they drove than others, and some required none. The House committee on highher to suicide. ways, in whose hands the matter was The fair

pending, obtained legal advice to the MRS. LANGTRY effect that the Assembly might vary at divisions of the populace upon the effect that the Assembly might vary at pleasure the amount to be appropriated ures to be so laid before the country to the several counties for road purpapers published scandalous stories peses, provided the disposal of the about her. She is also involved in money should be left to the county several law suits. Hers is a strange authorities. It was held that, while it case. No doubt most of her troubles would not be competent for the Legis- arise from the fact that she is attended isture to cause to be laid out or con-structed any particular road, it might lawfully give to any county such a sum as it might see fl', to be expended lawfully give to any county such a sum as it might see fl', to be expended

SOMBRE JOKES.

In pursuance of this view greater number of supporters, will be an interesting one, and may be expected to indicate which for road purposes to different counties, is here at present, and also likely to influence is the stronger in the national as follows: Tooele ... 1.500 Emery. 1,500 Sevier 2,500 Millard.

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lection of \$6000 to furnish and embel-lish a new church, or rather new club

The Rev. Mr. Fulton, of Father acce cases accessed and accessed accessed accessed and accessed acc rozen stiff in a highway.

THE CAPITAL AND LABOR

terian elder, a banker and general THE CAPITAL AND LABOR business man. He is over 60 years of business has opened up again. The age, but hale and vigorous. He fell in outlook is much more gloomy now age, but hale and vigorous. He fell in pore with the present Mrs. Rawson some few years ago. She is a stout, plamp person. She had already had several husikands, and all tired of her. She has two children, one by each of two former husbands. One is a boy of some 16 years of age. He it was who shot Mr. Rawson and wounded him severely. Mr. Hawson was at the time returning from church sarvice of a Sunday at noon-time. The boy was tried and found guilty and sentenced to one year in the penitenumns. A continuous boy was tried and found guilty and sentenced to one year in the penten-tiary. Mirs. Bawson, the mother, is now on trial as an aider and abettor in her son's act. There is some strategic sparring between lawyers, and that is all there are 12 lawyers and two de-tective agencies in the case. It has cost fully \$250,000 already for litigation, and it is no nearer settlement than it was one year ago. The swearing in this case is stupendous. disturbed condition. From one mo-ment to the next, one can't tell when crown all, we have just discovered that Chicago is built on a quick-sand.

JUNIUS.

COUNTY SEAT WAR. Meb of Two Hundred in Kansas

Take Foroible Possession of County Records. Fast Mall Service to Run from

San Francisco to New York in 112 Hours.

Discussing the Agricultural Depres sion in Eggland in the English House of Lords.

The Cathedral in Berlin Decked

with Flowers. - T ousands View the Dead Emperor.

More Details of the Storm in the East -No Through Trains Yet .-

Wires Down.

by Telegraph to the NEWS.1 THE BLOCKADE.

Snow Six Feet High.-No The Through Trains Yet.

PITTSBURG, March 13 .- Business on the Pennsylvania Railroad, between this city and Philadelphia, is completetice. She received news of her father's ly paralyzed. No trains have arrived death, and that with other troubles aggravated her already unhappy con-

train for Brooklyn yesterday morning. George B. Barrymore, the well-known importer and dealer in hops at No.3 Water Street, was found frozen stiff in a snowbank on Seventh Avenue. Barrymore lived with his wife and family in Osborn flats, Fifty-first Street and Broadway. He started for bis office down from yesterday. It \$500 for his office down town yesterday. It is supposed he became exhausted and dropped by the way unnoticed. The body of Annie Halpin Fisher, aged about 30, was found last night

The Scene in the Cathedral.

BERLIN, March 13 .- The back por tion in the Cathedral has been convented into a sloping platform, which is covered with a black serge, and is intended for the reception of the floral offerings of the public. On the other onerings of the public. On the order side of the altar stand laurel trees and lofty exotics imbedded in a mass of flowers in full bloom, including came-lias and thousands of snew blos-soms. Paim branches of colessal dimensions conceal the granite col-

STREAM OF PEOPLE STREAM OF PEOPLE passed over the bridge which had been erected in the Cathedral, and which affords a view of the catalalque. No person is allowed to stop. Prince William stood for an hour superintending the arrangements and giving the final orders, during which time fifty stalwart guards du cerps, dressed in showy uniforms and hel-mets bearing sliver eagles, all men picked from the first families in the land, laid floral wreaths at the feet of the dead Emperor, and then knelt and recited short prayers. Prince William ordered that the thick white veil almost completely concealing the Emperor's MOLINE

completely concealing the Emperor's face, be removed. This was replaced after the guards had taken their We can fill all Orders FINAL LOOK at the dead. The same thing was afterwards done when the Contingents, Emperor's William's favorite regiment,and the second second

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were present on the same sad errand. This morning only artists, photo-graphers, newspaper men and court iadies were admitted to the cathedral. SATE PARTY PARTY Konwin la St Fast Mail Service.

CHICAGO, March 18 .-- The new contract for a fast mail service between Chicago and Council Bluffs, which was to have been entered into between the to have been entered into detween the Government and the Burlington Rail-road several weeks ago, and was to have gone into effect today, has been postponed for one week in consequence of the trouble on that road. Superin-tendent Nash, of the railway mail ser-vice, is now here, and says it is the in-tention to establish a fast mail east, to make New York in 25 hours from Chlcage, and 112 hours from San Fran-

Will Be Given Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, March 13 .- Judge Gresham has announced that he will render his decision in the Wabash case tomorrow morning.

The Depression Discussed. LONDON, March 13 .- The existing agricultural depression was the subject of discussion in the House of Lords last night. Lord Salisbury, while avowing his belief that there are strong economical arguments against free trade, said that for political reasons he was unable to accept protection as a remedy for the existing

The Stock Exchange Closed

NEW YORK, March 13 .- The Stock thing is blockaded with snow; all Exchange has adopted the following



legislature, money or votes. It is not improbable that the result will be the passage of a bill embodying some of the distinctive features of both of those

A TESTIMONIAL.

MANY of the Saints who have migrated from Great Britain during the ast twent yyears, and many of the Elders especially who have filled missions to that part of the world during the period named, will remember Mr. G. Ramsden, a managing officer connected with the passenger department of the Guion steamship line. By the courtesy of Hon. Franklin D. Richards we are permitted to reproduce the following communication written to him by Mr. Ramsden. It is dated Liverpeel Feb. 22, 1888, and runs as follows:

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22, 1888. Dear Mr. Richards:

Your very kind letter of the 3rd inst. I duly received, also this day the souvenir of photos of Salt Lake City, which are very nice, indeed. Please receive my very best thanks for the same. You are right, it is over twenty years since you and I fixed matters in your emigration business, which has worked so satisfactorily on both sides, and i can safely say, not one little bitch battle of Waterloo in a most enteror dispute, or unpleasantness has ever taken place since. We have tried to meet each other at all times to make everything work comfortably and satisfactorily, and I have never heard one complaint made from all your people who have traveled in the Guion Line, that they have not been comfort-able and pleased with our treatment. On your side, all I have had to deal with of your people are the most honest, upright and honorable gentlemen I

From yours truly, G. RAMSDEN.

ANOTHER PUSH FOR THE NORTH POLE.

NOTWITHSTANDING the disastrous results of previous expeditions in search be presecuted more successfully the

Box Elder 1,500 Rich 1,000 1,500 Salt Lake 1,000 Pinte ... Max O'Rell is at present in Chicago. He is entertaining the Press Club with 1,000 Washington 9,200 Umtah: 2,000 Cache Weber.

and expended under their direction. Thus the same system which has

The leading article in the March

A LIST OF SUNDAY HORRORS. number of Scribner's Magazine is the

of mankind.

first of two papers by John C. Ropes. The society events of the day are numerous, and in truth grim. Wenzel Capp, saloon keeper was found in his on "The Campaign of Waterloo." Mr. Ropes has made for many years a saloon yesterday morning with a bulcareful study of the Napoleonic wars, let in his brain. He attered two words when first roused, and then sank into unconsciousness. The words were "Slater, Slater." Slater is a police-man, and it was at once inferred that and is an acknowledged authority on taining way. The author explains that "to those who are familiar in any degree with the various works on the events of 1815, it must frequently have seemed that a really impartial narrative of the facts and a fair summing up of the criticisms were yet to be looked for. The present papers are submitted settled. This led to a fight and finally as an essay in this direction." Frank- to shooting. Time, Sunday morning, 6 a.m.

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HAMILTON, MARION CO., Ala., Feb. 28th, 1888. tor Descret News: nowing that the Saints in Zion are			No Alt is t gen	

abroad, I take pleasure in communi-cating to them through the columns of the Naws a few items, which I trust will not prove uninteresting. When I came into Alabama in April,

886, there were but seven Elders in the conference. That the work might

suits of previous expeditions in search be presecuted more successfully the fortune, spent it in riot and de-of the North Pole, the crop of adven-turers anxious to achieve fame in this direction springs up perenaially. The dars in the northern part of the S ate, and spent that also. He next married

trains are snowbound and there is but

war with her manager. She wants to are miles and miles of freight trains appear in plays that would give her an waiting te get through. Never before waiting te get through. Never before in the history of railroads has there been such a blockade. The cold weather will be very severe on the trainmen and passengers, as the theropportunity to exhibit her expensive mometer at most places is below zero. NO MAILS

> bave arrived from the east since six o'clock last evening, and it is estimated that 60,000 letters are snow bound between Pittsburg and Philadelphia. Telegraphic communication is still cut

Telegraphic communication is still cut almost entirely off. CRICAGO, Marchi 13 — The wires of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, which were completely demol-lshed between Chicago and eastern points by yesterday's storm, are still in a very bad shape. The local officials have as yet no means of knowing the extent of the troubles. There is but one duplex wire to New York that cau be used, while the Washington, Balti-more and Philadelphia wires are com-pletely cut off from direct communica-tios with the west. The storm, it is

tion with the west. The storm, it is reported, has subsided this morning. BALTIMORE, March 13 -- For the first time in the existence of telegraph, Baltimore

WAS CUT OFF

from communication with New Yerk and Wassington for over 24 hours from Sunday night. Not only ware the wires dowa, but hundreds of poles also. The wind blew a gale, and the thermometer fell twonty degrees in ten hours. The tide was lower than ever known in the memory of wharf-men, it being at least twelve feet be-low the level of the ordinary low water. No vessels could live in the bay Sun-day night, and doubtless there have been many disasters, which will be re-ported when vessels begin to arrive. CHICAGO, March 13.—Meagre reports from the signal service office indicate that the storm is very violent along that the storm is very violent along the north Atlantic coast, sweeping over the states of New York, Penn-sylvania and Ohio.

VERY COLD WEATHER

is reported from many points. At Ai-bany the mercury last night marked four degrees above zero and at New York ten above. At Albany and Pitts-burg, the snowfall is reported to be very heavy. There is no interruption. on the telegraph lines either south or

west. NEW YORK, March 13.—There has been only a partial resumption of trails in this city. The Elevated Rail-road trains are running only at inter-vals, but they are wholly inadequate for the requirements. The wind is still blowing furiously and the snow badly drifting, being piled in many places six to mine feet high.

PERISHED IN THE STORM.

Several persons, it is reported erished in this city last night. Eddie Low, aged 16, shot his brother Albertaged 14. The mother of the boys is the ex-wile of a salooa keeper. She is now living with a Mr. Zehn-ki. This gentleman is not of the sweetest tem-per. Eddie was fixing a gun to shoot his mother's paramour, while he acci-dentally shot his brother Albert. This was also a Sunday moraing sarvice. William Wilson was found dead in a watercloset of Sunday moraing. It is supposed he was robbed and beater to death. August Hetzke, now under sentence of death for murdering his stepson is a Adapted to the state of the sta

WARE SNOWED IN.

Not a train reached the central depot during the day. Most of the roads re-port a similar condition of affairs.

resolution this morning: Resolved, That it is the sense of the members present that all dealings, so far as pos-sible, be suspended and that all the deliveries go over until tomorrow.

Frederick Fairly Well.

BERLIN, March 13 .- Emperor Frederick passed a good night. He is fairly well. He recived a deputation of Berlin aldermen at Charlottenburg Palace today. The Emperor will not leave Charlottenburg for some days.

Tenement House Barned

NEW YORK, March 13 .- A tenement house in West 43rd Street burned early this morning. Twenty families had to run for their lives, most of them scantily dressed. They were given shelter in neighboring saloons. The building was entirely burned.

Adjourned for the Day.

NEW YORK, March 13-The New York produce, coffee and cotton ex-changes have all adjourned for the day.

Fighting Over the County Seat.

TOPEKA, Kansas, March 13 .- It has just been learned that the Rush County seat war broke out again Saturday last and assumed a most serious aslast and assumed a most serious as-pect. In defiance of the positive man-date of the supreme court, the people of Lacrosse have again taken forcible possession of the county records and moved them from Walnut City. Late Saturday afternoon two hundred men with 55 teams, entered Walnut City, and driving up to the building occu-pied by the county officers, proceeded to load the records, safes and all of-fice fixtures into the wagons. The crowd was bolsterous and demonstra-tive. A number of guns and revolvers were discharged and the mob declared its intention of laying the town in were discharged and the mob declared its intention of laying the town in ashes if any resistance was offered. No resistance was offered, however, and the records were carried away. The representatives of Walnut City now propose invoking the aid of the Gevernor and the supreme court.

Appealing for Protection.

LINNOLN, Neb., March 13. - The state board of transportion for some time past has been in receipt of nutime past has been in receipt of nu-merous complaints and petitions est-ting forth that the Burlington & Mis-souri Railway is employing incompe-tent engineers and firemen and thereby codangering the lives and property of the public. Secretaries of the board have been instructed to investigate matters and report their findings as quick as possible.

"Ibreatening "Mormon" Elders.

Lyachburg, Va., March 12 .- Mormon Elders have been discovered working in the remote rural districts of Botourt County. They have made many

converts, among them a wealthy and intelligent farmer, named Ferguson, and it is expected a large number will emigrate to Utab. Many threats have been made against the Elders in the county, and they have been notified to leave or they will be dealt with by Judge Lynch.

War Department, Signal Service, U. & Army. DAILY WEATHER BULLEFIN. teorological Reports Received at Salt Lake City on March 13, 1888, at 11 a. m. local time. THERMOME- WIND. PLACE OF OBSERVA-

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