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reports which may furnish a ed in all reports which may furnish a clue to the possible attitude of Eng-land and America in the event of a struggle, and the opinion of represen-tative Americans and Englishmen here is that neutring section to both here is that popular sentiment in both coun-tries will find it hard to resist the sight

tries will find it hard to resist the sight of Japan putting itself alone into the field against its colossal neighbor. The curlous strike of the judges is gathering force and promises to entail serious delay in the workings of the machinery of the courts. While the machinery of the courts, While with their grievances, there is a general dis-approbation of the want of dignity shown in the methods adopted for re-

NO NEWS OF NEGOTIATIONS.

Washington, April 17 .- Neither the Russian authorities nor the state de-partment officials have received any Japanese negotiations relating to Ko-rea. One of these reports says that the negotiations are designed to terminate the independence of Korea and that this action by the two powers is prejudicial to the interests of all the ther powers interested in the eastern

There is no indication, however, that United States feels any such concern, for about the only interest this government would have in the matter that of keeping our commerce with rea unobstructed.

Furthermore, it is said in high diplo-matic quarters that any negotiations relative to Korea would not be for the

purpose of extinguishing Korean inde-pendence, but particularly for the pur-pose of establishing Korea on a firm and independent basis. The American minister at Seoul has made no report on the negotiations and as he is in close ouch with the independent close to touch with the independent element of the country, which includes American missionariees among its sympathizers, he would be quite likely to advise the rovernment of any danger threatening Corean independent Sorean independence.

BRICKLAYERS STRIKE.

Tleup Work on the Mississippi State House.

Chicago, April 18 .- The Tribune says: Edeklayers from Chicago and other northern cities have tied up building operations on the new state house at Jackson, Miss., by striking because of the presence of negro bricklayers on the work. Advices of the trouble were received by Chicago labor leaders last night.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

President Will Start Machinery by

Pressing Button at Vicksburg. Washington, April 17 .-- The committee on ceremonies of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, accompanied by Representative Alexander, saw the President today and extended him a ormal invitation to attend the exposiformal invitation to attend the exposi-tion. They also arranged with him the details of his part in the opening of the exposition May 1st. On that day the presidential party will be at Vicksburg. Miss. A dispatch will be sent to the President by the management of the exposition, to which he will send a suit-able reply, and at 2 o'clock he will press be reply, and at 2 o'clock he will press button, which will transmit the elec-Id impulse necessary to set the ma-hinery of the exposition in motion. On dedication day, May 20th, the presidential party will be in California, and the Provident will be and a

and the President will send a message to be read at the exercises on that oc-casion. The presidential party will ar-rive at Buffalo June 12th, and on the following days of the exlowing day they will attend the ex-sition. That day is to be "President's ty," and elaborate exercises are being planned for the occasion.

he enthronement of the lord bishop of

Dr. Ingram, the new lord bishop of London, is a high churchman, but he is not a ritualist. His predecessor was a low churchman. Dr. Ingram was seca low churchman. Dr. Ingram was sec-ond bishop of Stepney and suffragan to the bishop of London. He was ap-pointed bishop of London on March 7. succeeding the Right Rev. Mandell Creighton, who died on January 14, last.

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from Pneumonia before morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, lature. In fact, some of them are who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Dis-covery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of Consumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung. Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-tles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

A STREET CARS ANTIC'S.

Jumps the Track and Runs Into a Telephone Pole.

As car No. 30, on the Rapid Transit line was crossing Sixth South on State street last evening one of the front trucks struck a stone and jumped the track. The motorman, Jack Williams, was thrown off of his feet, but he regained his balance again and threw on the brake. After running about ten yards the car struck a telephone pole, crushing it into kindling wood. The passengers were thrown over the seats by the sudden stop and the motorman took the sudden stop and the motorman took a sudden flight into the roof of the car. Fortunately neither he nor any of the passengers were hurt. The only dam-age that the car sustained was a smashed corner of the platform. The traffic was not delayed, and within an hour the damaged car was doing busic

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hour the damaged car was doing busi ness at the old stand.

LAMBS TO GO TO ENGLAND.

Fort Collins Product Goes Direct to Liverpool.

Twelve hundred Idaho bred Colorado fed lambs will leave the temporary feed lots of Beach & Foy, at Montgom. ery, Ill., on May 11th, billed direct to Liverpool, England, says the Laramie Boomerang. This will be the first time in the history of lamb feeding industry in Colorado that the alfalfa and corn fed lambs have sone direct from the Colorado feeder to the

direct from the Colorado feeder to the English market. The lamb feeding business in Colo-rado this winter has made money for but very few of the feeders; most of them have lost money because the sell-ing price has been too low. Buyers in the East, learning last fall of the in-creased number that went on feed just settled between themselves what they would pay. The feeders, however, have been in hopes that prices would raise, but after more than haif the stock has been sold and no increase in prices they have concluded to try other mar. they have concluded to try other markets.

Two weeks ago a long trainload start-ed for the Buffalo, N. Y., market, Two

New York, April 18.—The Duke of Newcastle, who is regarded as one of the leaders of the ritualistic movement in England, in an interview denounced the brawling that prevailed at the in-

pound on commission in the dead meat i market Next. There are some churches in London where Kensit would not dare to raise his voice. He usually only creates a disturbance where he is sure that his skin is safe." Elective Executive Officers Will Realize the Benefits of Increased Pay on July 1-Some Appointive Officers are Already Drawing More Pay.

> The State's public officers will soon | Neither the Supreme court justices nor udges of the district courts will, it will begin to reap the benefits of the new remembered, receive additional salary law passed by the recent Legismoluments.

The appointive officers who will have vised salary schedule, are the coal mine inspector, who will get \$2,000 per an-num for his services as against \$1,000. already enjoying the fruits of increased compensation. This pleasure, however, applied only to appointed officials and not to the elective executive officers which has been the rule heretofore: the who come in for better things under engineer will also get warrants State the non-emergency clause, effective May 14th, sixty days after the ad-journment of the Legislature. Under this law the Governor will refor \$2,000 per annum in place of \$1,000 for \$2,000 per annum in place of \$1,000 as formerly; the secretary of the land board is now getting \$1,800 as against \$1,500 a year. The members of the board get \$100 a month, as before. The ceive \$4,000 a year instead of \$2,000; the secretary of State \$3,000 as against \$2,-000; the auditor \$2,000 instead of \$1,500. members of the board of equalization had their salaries raised 100 per cent, The treasurer \$1,500 in place of \$1,600; the attorney general \$2,000 in lieu of \$1,500; the superintendent of public infrom \$400 to \$800 each per annum The fish and game commissioner will get \$1,000 a year hereafter instead of \$800, struction \$1,500 in place of \$1,000. I as heretofore.

contain the names of the leading stock-men of the United States. discussed, amended and adopted, so they may be presented to congress early in the session. Should any stockman As the work of the association has have suggestions to make or bills to offer the secretary of the association

vill be pleased to receive them at once. Thanks to the liberal subscription made by stockmen at the Salt Lake

neeting towards defraying the expenses of the legislative committee, the association is now able to retain first-class coursel in Washington at all times for the purpose of guarding the interests of the members of this association. It was through the efforts of the National as-sociation, directed in a perfectly legiti-mate and honorable manner, that the Senate of the United States was induced to set aside the dangerous and obnox-ious Grout bill, probably the worst class legislation ever proposed to Congress and seriously entertained. The association's attorney, in making his report on this matter, says: "This defeat of the Grout bill was due to our parliamentary advantage. If the

bill had ever reached a vote it would have passed by a decisive majority. I watched the proceedings carefully and continuously to the end of the session. The defeat was brought about through the influence mainly of the cattle organ-Colorado izations and the cotton seed oil manufacturers. The manufacturers of oleofacturers. The manufacturers or oreo-margarine furnished good material in the testimony and prolonged the in-vestigation by the Senate committee; but the senators who accomplished de-feat were generally influenced by the cattle and cotton seed oil interests. We must look to those interests largely in

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grown to such enormous proportions during the last three years, necessitat-CENT **PROTECT YOUR HOMES** ing frequent consultation cers and board of control ONE na of the offi It was decided to open general he CENT Is your home insured? If not the Home Fire Insurance Company of Utah will give you safe protection to the amount of \$1,000, for about ONE CENT A DAY. Now is the danger time. "Insure today: tomorrow may be too late." Inquire of Heber J. Grant & Co., General Agents, Nos. 20 to 26 S. Main Street, Salt Lake quarters in a more central location. letetofore th general offices of the ociation have ONE been maintained in the Exchange building at the Union sto March, a suite of offic building, corner of vards, but in CENT in the Quincy nteenth and ONE Curtis streets, in the ver business ter of the city, were engaged, and will CENT hereafter be occupied by the president and secretary in conju tion with the officers of the Colorado State Cattle and ONE Horse Growers' association, fitted up ces have been substantially fitted up and will be the headquarters for the in this country. Visiting CENT industry in this country. Visiting stockmen in Denver are invited to call. ONE ONE ONE ONE CENT ONE ONE ONE and, as the offices are c onveniently lo CENT cated, it is expected that this invitation will be generally accepted All communications should be addressed to 211 Quincy Building, Denver, **MORRIS & SONS COMPANY** ELIAS CHAS. F. MARTIN, Secretary. 21-23-25-27 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah. AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA Mantles and Grates evils, choose ze least.' And now he fazaire has failed! Ah, mon Dieu And now her Monuments and Headstones.

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