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12x12 feet	12	00	
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aldeboard	\$17.50
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#### ALL RECORDS WERE ECLIPSED

Conference Report on Tariff Adopted by House in Twelve Hours.

REPUBLICANS KEPT SHENCE

Under the Bombacdment by Democratic Speakers-Thirteen Speeches Were Made-Vote 189 to 115.

ed the conference report on the rariff

he report will go to the senate for records. The result was accomplished after twelve hours of continuous de er, but their bembardment of the resublican position was manaswered

In all two democratic and popular peech were made. Wheeler, Swinson, Reff. Leocham, Kelly, Floring, Handy, McDowell, Bailey and McMillian were

the speakers. The sugar schedule was the main point of assault but the most interesting feature of the debate occurred when falley and McMillan, two rival deputratic leaders, crossed swords on the raw material doctrine, the former opowing and the latter champtoning it.

THE RESULT

resent law. Over \$40,000,000 had been tigation should make their report. ost in this year's revenues by the imcortations of wool and sugar and other things the duty on which was raised in the bill. For all that, he calculated that the bill this year would raise 3185,-00,000. One of the greatest democstrathe demonstration.

A COLLECTOR IN TROUBLE.

). M. Wellubro Charged With Embezzle-

San Francisco, July 19 .- Ex-Collector f Internal Revenue O. M. Wetiburn appeared before United States Commisioner Heacock today, for preliminary xamination upon the charge of emberzlement. It was shown by W. H. Ditard, a colored messenger employed by Wellburn's office, that at the instance of his employer he had strued the same of F. C. Alker to a salary check for ach month from September last until March of this year. These signatures were modeled on the genuine signatures furnished by Wellburn. Chief Deputy outs Loupe had subsequently acknowldged each signature under oath. Aiken that he only received \$25 per the pay roll for \$1,000 per annum, and had not authorized anyone to use is signature. Owing to the illness of Tuesday next.

A LITTLE BOY'S SAD DEATH.

Fire Destroys His Parents' Home While His Life Ebbs Away.

San Francisco, July 19 .- As the life of their little son was ebbing away, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre, in more ? this city, was hearly burned down. While the mother watched by the death- | York 11! bed of her boy, the father help d to fight the flames. When they were extlaguished the lad was dead. A remarkable feature of the case is the fact that the oy's death was the result of injuries sectived Saturday while playing he was phia 6. fireman and aiding some young companloss to extinguish an imaginary blaze In the very place where the flames afterwards broke out.

THE MONITOR MIANTONOMAH

Ready for Service.

New York, July 19 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: With a view to have available for imnedlate service, if needed, as many ships of the may as possible, Secretary Long is considering the advisability of placing the monitor Miantonomah into the re serve. The Miantonomah was laid up in ordinary at Laugue Island in 1855, and since that time but little attention has been paid to the ship, except to make repairs from time to time. Secretary Long now intends to have the vessel put in thorough condition, so that the can be ordered into reserve with the

that a "whost Gew." with a full supply FINAL CHANGES and that she can be made ready for sea ervice within five days, if the necessity

While the department officials declare here is no significance in this move, ne attitude of Japan with respect to Hawall, and Cuban trouble, are sufficient in good shape to meet any emergency that may arise.

TO INTRODUCE ELECTRIC POWER. Prospective Change in Prominent New

York Roads, New York, July 19.-The Journal and

Advertiser says: of athe three elevated railway lines of Greater New York and the New York, New Haven and Hartford steam surface

rands have been announced. In the case of the New Haven road the alterations have begun and the elevated roads await only the consummation of incidental plane to embark in changes of kindred type, which portend, among other things, revolution of the rapid transit system of New York

CHOCKER'S FUNERAL TODAY.

CORROR.

San Francisco, July 19 - The remains of Colonel Charles F. Crocker will be harted with Masseile become tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that the manseement of the big Crocker estate will now davolve upon George Crocker. General Hubburn, of New York, it the

man most prominently mentioned as the pronable successor of Colonet Crocker. as first vine-president of the Souther's Pactric Company.

#### BRITAIN DECLINES.

London. July 19 -- In the house of commous today Hon. George Curzon, under question of the orthodoxy of the free secretary of foreign affairs, replying to convinced that the scale in Bohring sea were in no immediate danger at present. The British government declined, he Washington, July 19,-in the debate on for a conference to consider more adehome today, Dingley quate regulations to prevent the extererence committee, would produce next ence would be premature until the exyear 125,000,000-372, 30,000 more than the perts now engaged in making an inves-

THE UNION LABEL

marches in the big Labor Day parade president. must wear union-made shoes with the tions of debate occurred when Lanham union label on the sole. A committee raid a tribute to W. J. Bryan. The was been appointed to inspect every shoe and many of the spectators joined in guilty of wearing non-nulon shoes will to this effect was taken at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor on suggestion of William Jones, of the Boot and Shoeworkers Unoin of America.

ENGLAND AND UNCLE SAM.

London, July 19 -- In the house of commeas teday, in the course of a debate on the foreign office vote. Sir Charles blke, radical said:

"The gravest foreign question at the resent moment grows out of our relations with the United States, and if the matter is not dwelt upon, it is because he government is conscious that in these difficult matters in cannot count upon the support of the entire house."

TO CLIMB MT. RAINIER.

Taroma, July 19.-The members of the for his services, although he was Mazama party from Portland and other coast points, as well as scientists from Washington, D. C., reached Tacoma early this evening and will start for Mount Loope a continuance was granted until Rainier at 6 a. m. tomorrow. The exact number of persons who will start in the party cannot this evening be determined, but it is expected that not less than sixty people will make the ascent from the foot of the mountain.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Cleveland, July 19 .... Cleveland 16, Balti-St. Louis, July 19.-St. Louis 6, New

Louisville, July 18.-Louisville 6, Washington 2 Cincinnati, July 19,-Cincinnati 3, Bos-

Chicago, Juyl 19.-Chicago 7, Philadel-

NEBRASKA CHURCH WAR ENDED, Lancoln, Neb., July 19 .- From the ros-

rums of the Roman Catholic churches of Lincoln it was announced yesterday that the differences existing for some time between Bishop Bonacum and several of the priests had been settled to the satisfaction of both factions.

THE MARKETS.

San Francisco, July 19.-Hops-8 and

Liverpool, July D.-Whent-Quiet. New York, July 19.-Hops-Quiet, Portland, July 19 .- Wheat .- Valley, 680 Walla Walla, 65c.

PAST TIME BY GENTRY.

Detroit, July 18.-In pacing against track, John R. Gentry made a mile in Columbia and Minneapolis. This means 2:04 1-2, and Robert J. in 2:05 1-2.

to make the administration desire to be Lead and Lead Ores Are Slightly Increased.

WNOL REMAINS AS AGREED TO

Projected changes in the motive power The flower Rate of \$2.00 Fer Thousand on Sawed Lumber is Adopted-flouse Rate on Tin Plates Hetained. \*

> Washington, July 18 -Among the hanges in the tariff thit agreed on by Death of the Lady Who Inspired Moore's the conferees are those increasing the duty on lead ore to one and a half cents; pig lend is placed at two and one-eighth cents. Nickel ore and nickel matte are left on the free list as provided by the house. The duty on cyanide of potasslum is reduced to twelve and a balf per eres ad valorem, as provided by the enate. The house rates on wool of len cents on Class I and twelve cents on Class 2 are adopted, and the sounte meeithe rutes on curpet wools agreed to are modifications rulsing the dividing line so as to place a duty of four cents per pound on such wools valued at welve cents and less, and seven cents on such wools valued at more than twelve cents. The duties on manufactured wool are placed substantially at the same of cattle which were placed on the free list by the house. The senate amend-

subsequently exported as leather. The reciprocity provisions of the house added, the request of the United States patted and adopted with modifications, The senate provision imposing an equivported from foreign countries, which have pald an export duty, is adopted The senate provision for a stamp on the issue and transfer of stock and on bonds issued by corporations is omitted from the bill.

The new tariff bill is to become on-

square, is left at the rate of \$2 per thou- Allison, when asked about the shuadon. dingings. be dealt with accordingly. The action sand, as provided by the house. Planed said: lumber is also placed at the house rates. ricultural products are the same as those little lower than the house rates.

> cotton schedule as a whole rechanges in flax and hemp are adopted. bags, cotton bagging and straw mattings metals. on the free list were disagreed to, and these manufactures were placed on the dutiable list at reduced rates.

THE SUGAR DIFFERENTIAL.

Washington, July 19 .- The treasury department, taking 107.47 pounds of raw ugar testing 98 degrees, as required to make 100 pounds of hard refined sugar, today made a public statement, estimating the sugar differential as follows: Act of 1894, 15.82 cents; house schedule, 12.23 cents; senate schedule, 19.83 cents; conference schedule, 13,32 cents per 103

SIAMESE CIVILIZATION.

A New Way to Arouse the Military principally small boats. Spirit of the Natives.

New York, July 19 .- Advices to the Herald from Bangkok are as follows: Between 40 and 50 armed sailors of the recently made a raid on the Cambodians of Samope. The Cambodians fled in all lirections, some of them, it is asserted, naving taken refuge in the French concolate. But the Siemese authorities immediately seized upon the innocent womon and children of the defaulters, and these unfortunates appear to have been detained for the return of their husbands, fathers and brothers who have refused to render Siam military ser-

Not, however, content with running to earth Cembodians in this fashlon, paid the Indians. The robbers escaped. Lacting are meeting with the same fate, STARTLING INSURANCE SWINDLE.

Organized Conspiracy to Insure Men and Then Kill Them.

time this afternoon at the Grosse Point panies by insuring invalids, and, when of the Sunday law, and will doubtless

Kemper county, Miss. Mr. Robinson estimates the operation of the conspirators given after conferences with the New York Mutual Reserve, the New York life, Equitable, and the Mutual Benefit, is as follows:

Policies to which the members appeared as beneficiaries, 160; numbers who poison, 12; number whose lives were attempted, 15; enncelled, 69; amount cleared and divided by the plotters, \$75,000 still to be paid and divided, \$15,000.

In this connection the Journal and Advertiser reviews the operations of Dr. W. H. Lopscombe, of Scoobs, Miss., now under sentence of death for the murder of S. C. Stewart, Guy Jack, Mississippi merchant, indicted for murder by the grand jury and out on ball, and other Well Known Men Add Their Testimony-Mississippi people. The Journal and Advertiser claims that the ramifications of the conspiracy in the South to be practically endless.

...E LAST ROSE OF SUMMER."

Famous Poem.

New York, July 12 .- Mrs. Amelia Koh-Rose of Summer." The poem was of her suggestion, and the first line was center of the world's interest. While walking in the garden of the ideas of Alaskan prospects, and while write about it, Dr. Moore "

The incident sukrested the thoughts 11,000 in money and supplies. that were afterward so beautifully wov- "The season in which miners can work rates as to the act of 1850. A duty of en into verse, and the poem was deal- is from May 10 to September 15 and fifteen per cent is placed on the hides cated by the post to "Amelia," which during that time the weather resembles was Mrs. Kohier's name.

Napoleon in her girlhood.

atter Metal Not Likely to Be Affected by the Alaska Excitement.

Washington, July 19.-Quite a number of statesmen were asked what will be Chicago, July 19.-Every man who erative immediately it is signed by the the effect of the Alaskan discoveries on in which is included the far-famed Klonthe silver question. Most of them were Tin plates are placed at the rate of inclined to the belief that the possible duty provided in the bill as it passed production of the new gold country had the house. All sawed lumber, except been greatly exaggerated for the benefit democrats cheered for several minutes in the line of march, and any man found sawed timber exceeding eight inches of the transportation companies. Senator

> "If the product of gold in Alasku is In general, the duties proposed on ag- really enormous, it would of course tend to approximate the value of geld and in the act of 1806. Fish are placed at silver, but the output would have to be which gold has been accumulating for rates a little higher than those which unprecedented to have much effect, for were provided by the act of 1800 and a our output of gold is very large, you supply is practically inextanistible. There

Another authority said without hesitamains substantially the same as in the tion there could be possibly no effect bill passed by the house. The senate on the monetary situation unless the The secale amendments to price burlaps, as to take gold out of the list of precious

JAPAN PREPARING FOR WAR.

Endeavoring to Purchase Brazilian War Ships in Europe.

New York, July 19.-The Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro telegraphs that the United States and Japan have onimunicated with the government of Brazil with the idea of the possible purchase of the war ships now building for Brazil in England and Germany. Owing to Brazil's financial plight at this time, it was recently decided to the war vessels being built for Brazil run along a series of takes and rivers in England and Germany. These are

GREAT DRAWBRIDGE OPENED.

West Superior, Wis., July 19.-The milroyal arsenal, under the command of ure of its kind, which connects Superior dyke diggings in Alaska arrived here Luang's son, Sirl, and Si Maha Raxa, and Duluth, was thrown open to the from Seattle this morning. The treaspublic with appropriate exercises. have so long existed.

OKLAHOMA MAIL ROBBERY.

Guthrie, O. T., July 19 .- Two masked nen robbed the Sac and Fox agency postoffice, 50 miles from here, Saturday night, securing a quantity of registered letters, stamps and a small sum of money. They were after \$20,000 being

PLENTY OF FISH The reports from the canneries and

cannery tenders were all to the effect that the run of fish is keeping up well. New York, July 19 ... The Journal and large quantities of fish were delivered and packed yesterday. One can-W. D. Robinson, of Meridan, Miss., has pery received fifteen tons and others been in the city several days in consul- similar amounts. The season will probatation with officiales of some of the prin- bly show an average pack, and the men ipal life insurance companies. His ob- insticted to fair returns for their work. ject is to bring to light the facts in a Commissioner McGuire had no occusion conspiracy to defraud insurance com- to make any complaint for the violation disease failed, to hasten the death of the receive the support he desires in its victims, by means of poison. The scene observance until the law can be repealed.

### THE HALF HAS NOT BEEN TOLD

died by disease, 30: number who died by Millions Are Still in Alaska for the Hardy Miners.

FURTHER PROOF IS ADDED

Governor McIntosh Says There will Be a Railroad.

San Francisco, July 18,-The Aleskan gold fields and the stories brought here by recent arrivals from the Klondyke continue to be an absorbing topic of conversation throughout this city. every quarter may be found prospective ler died today at Mount Vernon. Had miners, merchants, traders, tradesness it not been for Mrs Kohler, Tom Moore and working men, outlining plans for might never have been written 'The Last profitable occupation in the region of country which is at this moment the

She was early in the In an interview today, H. J. Boring century a close friend of Moore's sister, who has visited that section for the last ten seasons, spoke briefly of his school one day, Mrs. Kohler, so the his impressions are of the most sanstory roes, plucked a rose, remarking) guine character, he says emphatically "Tis the last rose of summer; why not that in his opinion no man should journey to the Klondyke without at least

the weather in this foundty, but during Mrs. Kohler was 22 years old when the balance of the year it is impossible she died, and for 20 years had lived to work the mines, unless they are one cent, but this has been reduced to fir. with her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Saunders, erated underneath the covering of teen per cent. A provise is added for a at Mount Vernon. Her maiden mane houses, The cost of living may be Michael Davitt, said the government was full drawback of the duty paid on hides was Amelia Offergeld, and her father safely estimated at 55 per day, and taken was an officer under General Blucher, who go north must figure on that basis. The family home was at Aix is Chapelle. There is good game to be had in the and the senate reciprocity plans are Mrs. Kohler often spoke of having seen form of reindeer, moose and mountain sheep during the winter, but quiside of this form of food, all other supplies must be imported."

THE GOVERNOR TALKS.

British Yukon Gold Fields a Rich Trensure House

Seattle, July 19 .- Hon. C. H. McIntonh, governor of the Northwest Territory, dyke district, is in Seattle, being an route to Regina, the capital of his wealth-laden kingdom. The governor freely subscribed to the truthfumess of the stories sent out as to the richness of the new

"I consider the British Vulton gold fields the richest ever tried by man, Governor Melatosh observed this afternoon. "It is a great treasure house in hundreds of years, Indeed, the gold are hundreds of rich rivers and creeks

Klondyke is only one of them." The governor estimates that the Kiondyks and its tributaries yielded over discoveries of gold were so stupendous group,000 in gold last winter. Of this amount, he says, 12,000,00) and upward came out via the steamships Portland and Excelsior. More than a million dollars in dust he says, is now stored away in the cabins of miners along the creeks being developed. "The British Yuken yield of gold for 1897," the governor resumed, "will not be less than \$10,000,000. Governor McIntosh says surveyors are now at work trying to ascertain the feasibility of the construction of a rallroad into the Yukon. One route contemplates a line of steamers from Fort Wrangle up Sticken river, which is open for navigation to both countries, to Taegraph creek, there to connect with a railway running to Testin lake. From the Teslin lake terminus boats will be

THE DUST MELTED.

Seattle, Wash., July 18.-A special to he Post-Intelligencer from Helena, Montama, says: Eleven thousand, four hunlion dollar drawbridge, the only struct- dred ounces of gold dust from the Klonure was delivered to the asay office to It joins the two cities and will aid in be melted and cast into bars. It will destroying the petty jealousies which be cast into five bars of 2,000 ounces and placed on exhibition in the bank windows, Many people visited the assay office to witness the melting of the gold.

