FRIDAY. MARCH 19, 1897. Tiff family of Consul General Lee will return to the United States within two weeks. This is thought to be pre-

paratory to a change in the Consulship.

THE line of march of the presidential ioaugural parade was extended two squares beyond what was originally intended to pass the residence of Cornelius Vanderbilt. He contributed \$10,000 to the inaugural fund on those condi-

THE U. S. Treasury was transferred from the control of Secretary Carlisle to Secretary Gage on the 4th of March with a gold reserve of \$150,693,630 and an available cash balance in the treasury, including the gold reserve, of \$212,725,-207. How will it be when President McKinley goes out?

WHEN the present tariff was under cconsideration (and long afterward) the calamity howlers asserted that southern influence prevented an adequate reduction of the duty on rice. The Dingly tariff bill proposes to increase the existent duty on rice. Is this also due to southern influenc, or is it designed to win a southern vote or two for the bill?

A WASHINGTON dispatch says that th new tariff may go into effect on July 1 next, and that there is a disposition on the part of other Republican members of the late ways and means committee to let Chairman Dingly decide just how much "protection" the sugar trust shall have. What a spectacle for the ensuing Independence day, and what a happy Fourth of July for the sugar trust.

THE McKinley schedule on wools and woolens has been substantially adopted by the Republican majority of the ways and means committee. Some important changes were made in classification with a view to meeting the objection of the wool growers to the use of cheap wools imported at carpet rates under the McKinley law for clothing purposes. Other than these, little change has been

Now that the inauguration ceremonies are over the people of these United States may well ask themselves what they have gained by electing a Republican. They find it announced that a cabinet has been formed in which every \$358,618,585, leaving a surplus of \$105,interest that fattens on the government | 344,496. is represented and that scarcely a single member of it is not indebted to Republican party legislation for a very large part or the whole of a great private for-

The Fifty-fifth congress met in extra session Monday, and the house of repre-Speaker Reed, who received 199 votes to 114 cast for his Democratic opponent, Mr. Joseph W. Bailey. of Texas. Mr. Reed made some enemies in the late congress by his rigid and not always successful opposition to scandalous expentiture, as well as by his insistence in pinning the house down to essential matters. Oh the whole, however, he won a larger measure of respect \$442,605,758, thus converting the surfrom the members of both parties by the firmness with which he held the helm: and his re-election followed naturally upon a general recognition of the fact that the masterful qualities which he has shown in the speaker's chair will be quite as indispensable in the present as in any Former congress.

REPRESENTATIVE BAILEY, of Texas, had the honor of receiving the Democratic nomination for speaker of the house, and every Democrat who was present at the meeting of the house, Monday, voted for him. Mr. Reed was, of course, elected, but the present house has a Republican majority of about 100 less than the last house. There was more or less talk about an attempt being made at the Republican caucus, to curtail the power of the speaker, but when the time came for action, the nerve was lacking, and Mr. Reed will dictate the business of this house just as he did that of the last. The Democratic nominaation for speaker was equivalent to an election of the Democratic leader in the house, and Mr. Bailey will be so recog nized during the Fifty-fifth congress. He is a comparatively young man for so responsible a position, but during his service in the house his natural ability has forced him to the front and nodoubts are entertained of his making s good leader and adding to the reputation he already has.

Ox Wednesday Governor Hastings sent to the legislature, a lengthy message on the subject of a new capito building. He points out the necessity of prompt action, and says that a group of buildings, each suitable for a specific department, appears to meet with more general approval than a single structure, while the cost, he has been adalso sheets are quite active. Cincinnavised, would not be nearly so great, and the effect, from an architectural standpoint, scarcely less imposing. But whatever plan is adopted, the governor believes that provision should be made at that point. A better demand for for the needs of the public for a centu-

Governor Hastings does not believe in increased taxation to cover the cost of the new capitol. He has been advised, to be in a somewhat bad shape. Anhe says, "that a new building, snitable other meeting was held in Cleveland this for the general assembly, and of such week but without any decisive result, character as will be creditable to the another effort toward reorganizing is to commonwealth, can, by the utilization be made but its puccess seems rather of the two million or more of brick, the remains of the old building, be erected at a cost not exceeding \$550,000. Of this sum we have realized nearly \$200,from the insurance policies upon the \$1.91 per capita. That was about right. old capitol leaving a deficit of about This year the cost for each man, woman \$350,000, to be provided for by re- and child will average \$7,16. Do you duced expenditures, or by increosed rev- understand now why more revenue is enues, as may seem best. wanted?

THE tariff-mongers are in a fix. The

be applicable to their imports.

its schedules enforceable from August 1

but it cannot be made retractive. Im-

"a bill to redcue the revenue and equal

ize duties on imports and for other pur-

poses, known as the McKinley bill.

which had the immediate effect of re-

ducing the revenues about thirty-nine

millions the first year it was in full opera

This would very nearly have disposed

of the surplus: but at the same time that

congress reduced the revenues it in-

to \$390,373,203 in 1895 and \$409,475,-

408 in 1896, an increase in the two

years of .\$36,672,910. The expendi-

about eight millions, to \$434,678,654.

It will be observed that the receipts of

1896 were nearly fifty-one millions in

should make plain the humblest under-

standing what is the reason of the defi-

ciency and what the remedy should be.

Congress is going to work on the wrong

is the appropriations that need to be re-

Trade remains about as it was. At

no point are there any particular new de-

velopments and some report trade as

rather less active than it was during the

Steel billets are a trifle lower in large

Structural lines are expecting some

good orders. The western market pre-

sents a more encouraging appearance.

Chicago reports considerable pig iron in

sight, and an increased demand for

structural shades. Increased business

is being done in plates, but it is at a

ti reports trade as being somewhat dis-

appointing. The high water has in-

terfered somewhat with mill operations

southern pig iron is reported and there

is more inquiry for structural material

Wheeling and Cleveland reports no

marked changes. The ore pool appears

doubful.

somewhat lower price. In this market

leaving the deficit \$25,203,246.

the McKinley record.

the tariff question.

long advance notice of the intention to Washington, February 12th, 1897put a duty on wool, to remove other Mine host McKinley will not serve the imports from the free list and to adregular dessert of official pie until his congressional boarders have eaten the vance protective duties on many other tariff and currency commission dinners articles has given a cue to speculators, now being prepared for them, although and they have bought heavily abroad of which is likely to be made dearer in things with King Hanna will be at once given generous slices of the best pie in this country by the exactions of the tar-

Washington Letter.

the establishment. iff. Imports have already begun to in-Republican senators and representacrease and there is a prospect that the tivees would like Mr. McKinley's plan stream of importation will reach of making them choose the men who shall be appointed to office from their the dimentions of a flood before the prostates much better if he had not allowed posed changes in schedules can become it to become generally known. They operative. This will expand revenue are willing enough that the men who inder the Wilson law: but the forestallget the offices should give them credit ing of requirments will prevent an inthe idea of having to be held responsible crease in revenues under the proposed by the unsuccessful applicants. It was Dingley law. The need of the revenue a shrewd dodge on the part of McKinley was to be the convenient cloak for more and its announcement has already tariff extortion; and if the first fruits of brought about a marked falling off in the new law must be a decrease in custhe number of office-seekers who seek to push their claims by personally calling toms receipts, it will go hard with its at the White House. projectors, and supporters in the judg-While the caucus of Democratic sena-

ment of the country. Something must tors did not decide the matter definitely, be done, therefore, to frighten importit was plain from the tone of the remarks made that a number of them ers and speculators, and thus checks were opposed to the proposed combina the rush of imports under the existing tion with the silver Republicans and law. To this end all sorts of mysterious Populists to reorganize the senate comsuggestions of what congress proposes to mittees. Some of the shrewdest Demodo to make the higher duties on the crats in the senate are of the opinion that nothing would be gained by (such Dingley bill apply to imports in advance a combination, although they are deof its enactment are being widely dissemtermined that the successor of ex-Senator Voorhees on the finance committee Business men need not seriously conshall be a silver Democrat, in order that ern themselves with this inspired chief the silver men shall retain their majority on that committee. Senators Faulkof the Washington correspondents. It ner and Smith have been put on the is beyond the power of congress to make Democratic steering committee in place a tariff law retractive. Manufactures of Blackburn and Brice, and Gorman, and speculators who buy wool burlap or chairman, and Cockrill, Harris, Walanything else abroad and get it landed thall, Jones, of Ark., White and Murphy have been reappointed as members before the passage of the tariff bill may f that committee

feel secure that its provisions will not The widow of Dr. Ruiz, whose mysterious death or murder in a Cuban prison caused Consul General Lee to This is bad for the tariffites; but there is no help for it. The tariff bill of 1894 administration did not better support was declared by its enacting clause to his demands upon the Spanish authoritake effect from August 1, but it did not ties in behalf of American citizens, arrived in Washington this week accombecome a law until the morning of Aupanied by her five children, to try to ingush 29, 1894, and the effort to make terest the new administration in her was a flat failure. A new tariff may be made effective from the date of its passanxious to lay before Secretary Sherman. age although this would be snap judgcell by the prison guards upon the inment which would work great injustice; stigation of Weyler's men. Speakin wof and then the House adjourned. Cuban matters, the new administration porters, therefore have no need to be alarmed by the silly outgivings from more rigid orders than those of the Cleveland administration for the preven-HERE are some plain figures, says the Philadelphia Times, that, if bourne in Kinley administration would openly mind, will help to an understanding of In the fiscal year ending June 30, be conveyed to the officers of the naval as amended was then passed finally, 1890, the revenues of the United States and of the Revenue Marine Service that were \$463,063,081, and the expenditures their superiors did not expect them to break themselves down hunting for fillibusters. Republicans say the supreme court decision in the Three Friends case

Mr. McKinley has to have the serv ces of a special military aid-de-camp; at least he has them, and that duty has been assigned to Capt. Heistand, U. S. A, who by some hocus pocus has been with the McKinley's at Canton ever since the election. Capt. Heistand's tion and by 1894 they were reduced to wife will live at the White house and be sentatives began business by re-electing \$372,302,498, a reduction from 1890 of Mrs. McKinley's constant companion. This sort of flap-doodle may be all right in Europe, but it seems out of place in this country. By a coincidence the last president who had a military aid-dewas also an Ohio man-Garfield

> creased the expenditures. These were Senator Harris, of Tenn., who has been dangerously ill with the grip, does \$57,00,000 more in 1892 than in 1890. not expect to be able to attend the extra \$46,000,000 more in 1893 than in 1892. session. He will go to Mississippi next and 1894, when the receipts were but week, if he continues to get better, to re \$372,802,498, the expenditures were main until he gets entirely well. He will be badly missed by the Democrats. About twenty Democrats who ought plus of one hundred and five millions to be snugly ensconced in presidential into a deficit of \$69,803,270. This is postoffices find themselves in a very un-Congress then revised the tariff in the so calles Wilson bill, under which the receipts rose from \$372,802,498 in 1894

pleasant predicament just now. They were nominated and confirmed by the senate, but owing to delay in getting their bonds approved by the post office their commissions. If Mr. McKinley chooses he can sign these commissions, but it is entirely discretionary with him whether he will do so or nominate Retures were in the same time reduced by publicans for the places.

Pension Commissioner Murphy is authority for the statement that the Mc-Kinley Inaugural ball cost the government \$70,000 in salaries paid to idle employes of the pension Bureau. exce's of the expenditure in 1890. This

On Senator Gorman's motion the credentials of Mr. Wood, appointed by the governor of Kentucky to succeed Senator Blackburn, were referred to the combe surpriesd if they are never heard of food.' side of the ledger. With improving bus-After looking over the ground King

iness the revenues would be ample. It Hanna concluded he had enough to do without antagonizing Tom Reed, so there will be no administration candidate for speaker of the house.

THE American Manufacturer,, says concerning the outlook in the iron and

Claimed She Had Killed Five Men. Perry, O. T., March 13 - Mrs. Clara mo, a western "cowboy," who claimed to have killed five men during her caeer, is dead at her home here, aged 56 years. She was a Miss Martin, and was born in previous week. The eastern market has New York city, moving to Eldorado, a big stock of pig iron on hand and Kan., with her parents when a child. some large negotiations are in progress. Her most desperate encounter took place in Little Black Tail cabin, near Butte. Mont., in February, 1890, when she quantities. There is more activity in killed Ed Smith. Smith found the wosheets and bridge builders are inquiring man alone, and fought her with a hunting knife. Mrs. Omo used a pistol, and after ten minutes of fierce fighting won

Tragedy of Lovers.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 13 - William E. Colerick. one of the most eloquent and brilliant young lawers of Inliana, was found dead on a lounge in the front room at the home of his finance, Miss Mae Hall, in this city, at 9'clock this morning. Miss Hall was found unconscious in her own room at the rear of the same residence. Both had taken carbolic acid. Miss Hall is at Hope Hospital, where her death is hourly expected. Mrs. Hall, mother of the young lady, has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to be married.

Postmasters Can Serve Their Terms. Washington, March 15 .- Postmaster ment of interest to Democratic post- scriptive of the origin, nature and uses of the masters, whose terms expire on various national tonic and alternative, Hestetter's dates under the new administration. Stomach Bitters. Combined with the descrip-He says he had decided to adhere to the tive matter will be found calendar and astronofour year tenure of office policy for post. | mical calculations absolutely reliable for correct-In the year 1860 the cost of running masters, except in cases where such offi- ness, statistics, idustrations, verses carefully the national government ammounted to cials should be removed for cause.

WHILE buried beneath burning coals pany, of Pittsburg, 60 hands are employed in the mechanical department alone. Eleven months

fatally burned.

High st of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking

A Pathetic Execution.

Sing Sing N. Y. March 13 -Arthur Maybew, a negro, was successfully electrocuted in the prison yesterday. May the chair, and had to be forced into it by for securing them, but they do not like the keepers, where he struggled until

strapped in. Maybew was terribly frightened, and appealed to the keepers with whom he struggled not to turn on the current unil he cried he was ready. All during the operation of fastening him down in the chair Mayhew cried out: "I am not guilty; I am dying an innocent man; John Waynes and Frank Albertson are guilty." These cries were interspersed with "Jesus, have mercy on me! Oh. Lord, God, save me!" It was a pitiful

Testimony during the trial showed that only two men, Mayhew and John Wayne being sentenced to 15 years in Sing Sing prison and Mayhew to death in the electric chair.

Several lawyers here to-day taking inconsideration the man's strong protestation of inocence and Wayne's confession that Mayhew was not implicated in Powell's murder, expressed the fear that perhaps Mayhew may have been mistaken for Albertson, and that the unfortunate negro was innocent of the crime for which he died.

The State Legislature.

Harrisburg, March 15 - Three more reform bills were introduced in the senate and house. They prohibit city offi cials and corporations from interfering threaten to resign if the late Cleveland | in politics, prevent political assessments, and compel every man to pay his own taxes A number of additional bills were also presented. In the House, Piolett, of Bradford, presented a resolution creating a legislative committee to investigate the alleged discrimination in claim for indemnity. She says she has freight charges by the Lehigh Valley documentary evidence, which she is Railroad company in Bradford and Wyoming counties. The resolution was proving that Dr. Ruiz was killed in his sent to the Railroads committee. The calendar was cleared of considerable bills

The senate met shortly after 9 o'clock has disappointed many by issuing even | The fact that the House resolution providing for an investigation of the alleged deolorable condition of miners in the bition of fillibustering and the absolute tuminous district, was to come up maintenance of neutrality. It had not, caused a large attendance of members of course, been supposed that the Mc- and lookers on. Mr. Croyle moved to amend the resolution by having an adconntenance fillibustering. That would | ditional committee of five to investigate make this country liable for damages | the anthracite regions. This was agreed But it was thought that the idea would | to by a vote of 24 to 18. The resolution

A Ride With Death.

Eatonton, Ga., Mar. 14 -B W Hunt, the leading banker of Putnam county, has returned to his home here from Par-, where he was successfully given the preventive treatment at the Pasteur intitute for hydrophobia. He had been oitten on January 11 by a sick cat. uspecting the contagion of rabies be went to New York, and upon medical advice there took the fastest steamer to Paris, counting the days and reaching the institute barely within the required period. While undergoing the 18-day eatment he was informed from New fork by cable that inocculation upon other animals under supervision of the New York Board of Health conclusively proved that the cat had died of hydro-

Mr. Hunt, who was constantly attended by his wife, comes back in excellenhealth despite an incidential attack of grip, and firmly convinced that nothing but his swift flight to Europe saved his

Died Asking For Food,

New Brunswick, N. J., March 14.-Mrs. Edward Bergunder yesterday told department, Mr. Cleveland did not sign | Overseer Wright a pitiful tale of want and suffering resulting in death. The woman, whose husband died a few days ago, lives in one room in an old house ust beyond the city limits .. Mrs. Bergunder said in telling her sto-

ry: "Lately we became so poor that ny children and myself were frequentforced to go without food for two iys at a time so that my husband might eat. Toward the last he continually begged for food. On the day he died he whispered a piteous appeal to me for something to eat, but I had nothing that he could s vallow, he was so weak. mittee on elections, and nobody need | His last words almost were requests for

Rioters in Kentucky.

Harrodsburg, Ky., March 15 - The toll gate rioters added what may be mur der to their crimes last night. The toll house on the Macksville pike, kept by Mrs. Edrington, was burned. Mrs. Edington barely rescued her invalid husand before the roof of the building fell

The raiders stood around the house with drawn revolvers At the gate near Cornisville, kept by Clonel Atkinson, he attempted to extinguish the fire, but was shot by one of the raiders with a doublebarreled shotgun and perhaps fatally wounded. Seven toll gates were chopped down by the mob. which was dirided in squads and which appeared between midnight and 4 o'clock this morn-

Got Drunk on Cleveland's Wine.

Trenton, March 15.-Five Trenton mployes of the Pennsylvania Railroad company have been discharged for getting drunk on wine belonging to ex-President Cleveland. The wine was shipped from Washington to Princeton, the ex-president's new home. The car, it was claimed, had been broken into and the wine stolen. The men deny that it was stolen, and said that one of the cases was broken and that the wine | was passed granting General Stevenson was given to them by an employe of the express company. Whether the wine was stolen or not the men got drunk on it, and the company decided to dispense with their services. The officials refuse to give the names of the offenders.

A Welcome Usher of '97. The beginning of the new year will have a we selected, and other mental food highly profitable and entertaining. On this pamphlet, I ublished and printed annually by The Hostetter Com from his capsized locomotive, at Cole City, Ga., Engineer T. F. Stewart begged fireman Stewart to kill him. Both were fatally burned.

Both were fatally burned.

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READY FOR THE FIGHT.

hew made resistance when he reached Corbett and Fitz Reach the Ringside.

BOTH ARE IN GOOD CONDITION.

The Californian Weighs 185 Pounds and the Australian About 165-Corbett the Favorite In the Betting-Between 4,000 and 5,000 Spectators.

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 17 .- At this hour (10 o'clock local time and 1 o'clock eastern time) Corbett and Fitzsimmons and their seconds are in their dressing rooms at the ringside ready to do battle, when called to the ring. Corbett arose about 7 o'clock, but did

no work of any kind. He held a conference with his trainers, at which final instructions were given and a general style of battle decided apon. The start for the arena was made about 9 o'clock, the fighter being accompanied by Brady, White, Delaney, Mc-Vey and Joe Corbett. When Corbett reached his dressingroom he was thoroughly rubbed down and that ended everything but the fighting. He will wear no tights in the ring, fighting in short white trunks and white shoes, He will wear in the ring the red, white and blue belt with green trimmings made for him by his wife, but will lay

it aside before the call of time White, Delaney, McVey and a fourth man, unknown at this writing, will be in Corbett's corner. Colville will be

Fitzsimmons and his party left the house at Cook's ranch at shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning and drove di-rectly to the arena. With him were Julian, Hickey, Stelzner and Roeber. These are the men who will be with him in his corner, and no other person was in the carriage when they left the ranch. Louis Houseman of Chicago will be timekeeper. Upon his arrival at the arena Fitzsimmons went directly to his dressing room, which is on the west side of the big frame structure, and, after a rub down, he was dressed for the fight. He will wear in the ring black shoes and green silk tights. Around his waist he will have a belt of red, white and blue silk, the belt having in its center an eagle with wings outspread. The belt will, however, be taken off as soon as the time for the fight arrives, and Fitzsimmons will fight in the green tights alone.

They will battle for supremacy in the presence of a crowd of several thousand people, perhaps the largest number that ever witnessed such an ath-letic contest. Both men are in the pink of condition. Corbett, according to the best judges, is more perfect physically than Fitzsimmons. have worked hard and long. Corbett has tired out his trainers, while Fitzsimmons' assistants are said to be still fresh. Principals and others are doubtless glad that the end is so near. Cor bett is the favorite in the betting and he has been all along, but many believe Fitzsimmons has a good chance to win, They say it is only necessary to land

once to knock out his opponent. The truth is, perhaps, that all except enthusiastic friends of Fitzsimmor are controlled by the belief that he can win only by a chance jab, and the odds are not large enough to induce admirers to bet freely on him. It is estimated that from 4,000 to 5,000 will see

Corbett will enter the ring weighing 185 pounds, three more than when he fought Mitchell. It is believed Fitzsimmons will weigh in at 165 pounds, although Julian said that he would be heavier than that, "or between 170 and 180," Julian said very plainly that Fitzsimmons would not concede more than 12 pounds to Corbett.

Mitchell is forward with a challenge to fight the winner. Goddard has already challenged and it is supposed that Maher, Sharkey and "Denver Ed" Smith will also issue challenges and maybe John L. Sullivan, Mitchell challenges either the winner or Sullivan. Julian and Stuart patched up their differences in some way regarding the photograph exhibition profits.

EUROPE OUGHT TO RETALIATE. A French Paper Comments Upon Kinley's Tariff Policy.

Paris, March 17 .- La Liberte, commenting upon President McKinley's tariff policy, says:

"The European governments ought not to hesitate. They must anticipate these bad intentions by reprisals. The United States has greater need of Europe than Europe has of the United States, for the latter produces no article which is unobtainable elsewhere. crisis of overproduction would be fatal to the United States, where the springs of credit are already stretched to the utmost and where everything is at fictitious and inflated values. In a few days the whole structure would collapse.

NEW AMBASSADORS NAMED.

Hay and Porter Nominated For Great Britain and France. Washington, March 17 .- The president has sent to the senate the follow-

ing nominations To be ambassadors extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States-John Hay of the District of Columbia, to Great Britain; Horace Porter of New York, to France; Henry White of Rhode Island, to be secretary of the embassy of the United States to Greet

Gomez Reported Seriously Wounded. HAVANA, March 17 .- It is reported that General Maximo Gomez, the great insurgent leader, was seriously wounded in a fight which occurred recently at Arroyo Blanco, province of Santa Clara, between the Spaniards under General Bernal and an insurgent force under Gomez.

Many Bills Introduced. WASHINGTON, March 17.-In the sen ate 438 bills and 8 joint resolutions were introduced. They embraced nearly every phase of public business. a pension of \$50 per month.

London, March 17.-Mr. Bayard has written a letter effusive in thanks to Lord Mayor Phillips for the hospitality extended to him at the recent Mansion House banquet. The lord mayor has warmly acknowledged the communica-

tion. Will Reduce Rubber Prices. NEW YORK, March 17.-James B. Ford, vice president of the United States Rubber company, states that the United States Rubber company has determined to reduce its price on rubber boots and shoes.

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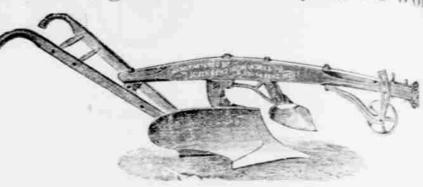
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