

provide for \$14,588,000 necessary to insure the success of the plan, but the stockhold-ers and bondholders will be given the priv-ilege to subscribe for the new securities on

The Past of the Democratic Party. I know there are those of this generation who seem to think that all the glory and greatness of this country has taken place since the war. They forget what was accomplished during Democratic rules. They forgot that the principles of this Government were firmly secured by the efforts of the Democratic statesmen in the days of the Democratic statesmen in the days of early history. They forget the principles which were laid down by Jefferson himself and which have controlled, to a large extent, the destines of our land. You have not forgotten the fact that all the great and valuable acquisitions of territory of this country were acquired through the efforts of Democratic statesmen. You have not forgotten the areat foreign wars which

Union Musicians Do Not Want to Play in Their Company.

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terms that will make the rights very val-

AGAINST GOVERNMENT BANDS.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- At the session of the National League of Musicians this morning the chief discussion was relative to a resolution proposed by Henry Platte, of Denver, that the National League order all its members to refuse to participate in all parades and demonstrations and the triennial conclave of the Knights Templar, to not forgotten the great foreign wars which this country waged under the auspices of Democratic leaders. The War of 1812 was lien h ods, take issues had been brought up, the whole matter was referred to a committee to report later in the convention. Delegates Hunt, Ruhe and Ossendorff have been appointed a committee to fix the place of meeting of the next convention. place of meeting of the has brought up a Delegate Samuel Davis has brought up a resolution that the tax per head be increase so that the League may be able to pay the traveling expenses of all delegates to the convention. The matter has not yet been settled. It was resolved to direct all League mem bers to refuse service with Dickson & Tal-boti, of Indianapolis, after April 1 until the difficulty between them and local No. 28 had been adjusted.

The Judging Stand. canine performed his part so well that they were appreciated. Mr. Burton certainly has some wonderful dogs in the way of tricksters, clowns and actual performers. In fact some of them seem able to talk. The Best Show Ever Held Here.

The Best Show Ever Heid Here. The show, without any doubt, is the best that has been held here. President Boggs said last evening: "We are thoroughly sat-isfied with all the judges, and particularly Mr. Raper. Everybody is convinced that the judging has been fair. Our show is bet-tor this men that her there are "

ter this year than it was last year." Mr. Raper said that the show is a credit

Beagles, Terriers, Pups,

Beagles-W. E. Sherns, fine thermometer for best dog to B. F. Lewis. Tony Weller was decided the best dog and Fitzle of A. T. Bradrick & Co. best bitch. Fox terriers-Kennel prize to John E. Thayer, of Boston, for best four shown. Prize by Duquesne Club, Stardens King. Same owner won John Moorhead's \$5 for the It is expected that the other State delega-tions will make their selections within the Same owner won John Acornead's 45 for the best dog shown. Irish terriers-Dunmurry won \$5 prize by John Moorhead, Jr., best dog shown. Dun-murry is the property of Walter J. Com-stock. next week, so the House Committee can notify the members of the Senate who are

to act jointly with them in planning the

stock. Dundee Denmont terriers—King of Heather, Frank Dole, agent, won \$5 prize, by Dr. J. S. Phillips as best dog shown. Skye terriers—Sir Stafford, owned by Clif-ford A. Sninn, James H. Lyle, \$5, as best dog

shown. Black and tan territers-Broomfield Sul-tan, owned by Rochelle kannels, thermom-eter by J. C. Grogan, for best dog shown. Broomfield Sultan and Broomfield Maid netted their owners a box of cigars by G W. Schmidt and an umbrella by J. G. Ben

coming campaign. Judge Holman says the Joint Congres-sional Committee cannot be regarded as a "steering" committee in any sense of the term, so far as legislation is concerned; the committee has nothing to do with pending or probable legislation. Its duties are confined to making arrangements for the com-ing campaign, the distribution of public documents and other campaign ma-terial. So far as the business of the House is concerned Indue Holmen same House is concerned, Judge Holman says, he expects all the appropriation bills to be before the House by the 10th of next month, which is an earlier period than ever before. While the tariff discussion is in progress the various committees of the House are at work, hence the present debate is helping the legitimate business of the House rather than retarding it. He does not anticipate any radical legislation by the House beyond the general appropriation bills and the tariff and free silver bills.

aggrieved at the conduct of churches in that district, where half the clergy have been in turmoil on Wilson's account for months past. Charges and counter-charges growing out of these controversies have been pre-pared in abundance. The charges against Wilson embody po-litical hypocrisy, corrupt administration, lying and espionage. Among the counter-charges made under the "political hypoc-risy" head are complaints that Wilson vin-dicated the personal conduct of Governor

dicated the personal conduct of Governor Reynolds during the campaign and that he recommended Ezekiel T. Cooper, of Dover, for appointment as Register of Wills in lien of a Methodist aspirant.

### GAS MEN RICKING

Against World's Fair Discrimination in

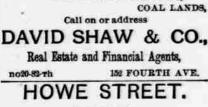
Favor of Electric Lighting. COLUMBUS, March 16 .- The Ohio Gaslight Association, in session here to-day with 150 members present," indorsed the action of Eastern gas associations in resolving to use their influence to prevent the \$5. 000.000 Government loan to the World's Fair unless the World's Fair Commission

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inalintained and insisted upon by our Demo-cratic leaders. The War of 1846 was waged by our Democritic heroes. It is the party that gave to the country James Monroe, who established the Monroe doctrine, essential to the perpetuity of the safety of this country of ours. All the great principles relating to civil liberty and equal rights were those that were put forth early by those who controlled the destinles of tho land at that hour. I have no patience with that man who now says that we are indebted to the Republican party for all that gives to the Republican party for all that gives luster to the history of this country. I deny it. [Applause.]

# Jefferson Laid Down the Principles.

It was in Jefferson's inaugural address that he laid down the essential principles of De-mocracy. He declared certain principles to be the essential ones of our Government, and consequently those which ought to shape its administration. These principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation. [Great applause.] These are what I term [Great applause.] These are what a term the elementary principles of true Democ-racy, laid down by the great founder of the Democratic party, Thomas Jefferson him-self. [Applause.] What is the history of our party in connec-tion with these principles? We believe in

tion with these principles? We believe in the doctrine of home rule for municipalities [Applause.] We do not believe that the gen [Applaanse.] We do not believe that the gen-eral Government has any right to interfere in the domestic affairs of States. [Applause.] We believe that the people of Alabama have a right to control their own domestic affairs in their own way. [Applause.] We believe that you have a right here to control the machinery of your own elections, and that the general Government has no constitu-tional or moral power to interfere. [Applause.] If follows that we believe in a strict constructive action of the Constitu-tion. [Applause.] If I was to describe in a word the one great essential difference between the Demo cratic party and the Eepublican party, and other parties that have preceded the Repub-lien party, I would state it in a word: Banking on the Constitution.

# Banking on the Constitution.

The Democratic party has always be lieved, and now believes, in a strict con-struction of the Federal Constitution [applause], and our opponents have always be lieved in a loose, extraordinary, general power or construction. We believe just eisely what the Constitution says in its precisely what the Constitution says in its letter and its spirit. [Applause.] All the powers not coulerred apon the General Gov-ernment are reserved to the States or to the people. [Applause.] The Democratic party believes now, as it always believed, that the best method to relian money sufficient to exceed the states.

always believed, that the best method to raise money sufficient to support the Gov-ernment is by taxes upon imports. The man who says that the Democratic party wants to tear down the custom houses of the land, misstates our position, and he knows it. [Ap-phause.] We believe that the power of taxa-tion must be used for public, and not for mirrate purposes.

tion must be used for public, and not for private, purposes. I know there are those who seek to stir up strife and party division. I know there are men who seek alliance with other parties, but I ask these men if they agree in the main with Democratic principles, what do they gain at this vital hour by forming them-selves into a tuird party and creating di-vision in our organization? [Applause]. Divisions mean deleat; unity means the suc-cess of our principles.

Divisions mean deleat; unity means the suc-cess of our principles. You take the platform of the Farmers' Al-liance; you take the platform of the Federa-tion of Labor; a large unjority of their plat-forme are substantially like the Democratic platform. They believe with us in an econo-mic administration of public affairs. They believe with us in taxation for public pur-poses, not private purposes.

### American Policy as a Catch-Word,

They believe with us, in many respects, as to the currency question, if not in detail. Why do they allow themselves to drift into other parties and frustrate the success of the Democratic party? I know a great deal the Democratic party? I know a great deal is said by our opponents about an American policy. It is a plausible catch-word. The American policy which we want maintained in this country, is that which gives Ameri-can freemen their rights. We want an ad-ministration which respects our rights abroad and maintains them at home. We do not want an administration that cries in one breath that they favor an American policy, and make your living as bad as under any foreign government that exists under the face of the sun. You must not exact from the General Gov-

the face of the sun. You must not exact from the General Gov-ernment too mitch. I have no sympathy with any party that wants to convert this Government into a paternal one. There are some things that the Government can do,

# BULLDOZERS CALLED ON TO HALT.

They Bun Against a Snag in Their Efforts to Drive Men Away.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16 .- [ Special. ] Some excitement has been created in Slidell, in St. Tammany Parish, La., by the efforts of certain men employed in the lumber mills of that town to force all non-resident laborers away from there. A petition asking them to leave, and containing a number of vague threats in case they did not, has been in circulation among the em-ployes for some days past and was signed

by many of them. by many of them. This had such an effect on the non-resi-dents that a number of timid ones left. Many negroes from the neighboring States of Mississippi and Alabama emigrated. The white non-residents, however, retused to leave, armed themselves and declared their purpose to act on the defensive and resist all attacks on them if any efforts were made to force them out of the conutry. The atti-tude they have assumed will, it is thought,

check the efforts of the bulldozers, who are

not numerous, and will prevent any trouble

large proportion are non-residents who have moved in lately from neighboring States.

New York's New Districting.

Senate to day was introduced a Congres-

sional reapportionment bill founded on the Federal census, which gives 17 surely Democratic districts and 3 doubtful dis-tricts, the remaining 14 being almost surely

ALBANY, N. Y., March 16 .- In the State

to Pittsburg and to the dog fanciers of America. Mr. J. Mortimer said: "I have never seen a better show outside of New York. There have been some surprises, for instance Dick Swiveler's defeat; but there is reason for all awards, and the judging has

been good. The fact remains that the setters and pointers are as a class better and more numerous than at any previous show. The fox terriers are remarkable, and everybody is surprised at the bull terriers of the puppy

class. The greyhounds are better than was expected. The List of Awards.

The following are the awards given yes terday:

Class 16%, Russian wolf hounds-James Grove, fine umbrelia for best dog to Argoss, hown.by Muscovite kennels. Deer hounds-The Hillside kennel took

Deer hounds-The Hillside kennel took the \$20 prize for best kennel of four or more. Hillside Warrior, owned by John E. Thayer, Boston, won James McKnight's \$5 for best dog in the show in this class. Foxhounds-Prize \$20, by Daquesne Ken-nel Club for four or more entered by one person, to the Fields kennel, of Brodrick and Smith. S. L. Boggs, \$5 prize for best dog, awarded to Tulu, owned by R. W. Pad-dock. Pointers-Kennel prize of \$20 for best four

dock. Pointers-Kennel prize of \$20 for best four dogs to T. G. Davy. J. O'Hara Dennys, \$10 for best pointer started in field trials of '91 and '92, to Lady Gay Spanker, owned 'T. G. Davey. The third special, the service of Lord Graphic, owned by Dr. John R. Daniels, of Cleveland; for best bitch in the show, to the same bitch. Hotel Schlosser, \$5 for best dog, to King of Kent, Westminster Kennel Club, New York. The Setter Prize Winners

The Setter Prize Winners.

English setters-The Stroup challenge trophy, valued at \$100, to Albert's Nelly, owned by Dr. Hartman, of Latrobe, who won the same prize last year. The trophy

from occurring. There are several hundred men employed in the mills there and a

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## THE FIRE RECORD.

AT Louisville, Neb., the entire business

Republican.

Ar Cranesville, near Amsterdam, N. Y., a agon shop, barn and several dwellings. NEAR Sanderson, Tex., 500 feet of the Southern Pacific Railroad trestle. Origin

unknown. AT Elkhart, Ind-, the business house of Shackmore & Nodel. Loss, \$60,000; insur-

THE alarm from station No. 76, Allegheny, last evening at 5 o'clock was caused by a slight fire on the roof of J. W. Scott's tin shop, on Darrah street. The damage was

AT St. Louis, the car stables of the Mis souri Electric Railroad, including the paint and repair shops and 21 cars. Loss, \$47,300;

AT Anderson, Ind., the Columbia Encanstic Tile Works. Loss, \$55,000; insurance, \$40,-500; 150 people out of employment. The works will be rebuilt.

AT Laceyville, near Wilkesbarre, Masonic Hall, \$2,000; Christian's drygoods store, \$4,000; Custer's building, \$2,000; Freedmen's clothing house, \$3,500. Several other build-ings were damaged, which will bring the total loss up to about \$20,000.

An alarm of fire was turned in about 9:30 o'clock last evening from box No. 158, at Carson and Thirtieth streets, Southside. The cause was a blaze on the roof of a house, at No. 40 South Thirtieth street, occupied by John Clarke. It was extinguished before much damage resulted. The roof became ignited from a defective flue. Pugs-The Howard kennels won kennel Pugs-The Howard kennels won kennel prize of \$10 by Duquesne Club for best four shown. Bonsen, owned by A. E. Petts and John Moorehead, Jr., \$5 as best bitch in the show; Sprake, owned by Mohawk kennels won basket of roses from Ludwig & Richer and out glass bottle from P. B. Harris & Co. as best dog winning a prize. Italian grey hounds-Joe Lewis won two kennel prizes, one of \$10 by Duquesne Club and a silk umbrella by J. M. Littell. Mexican hairless dogs-Mrs.Dr. Mahneker's Don, silk umbrella by Will Price for best dog. Dr. and Mrs. Waugh won gold pen and holder by exhibiting best kennel of four or more.

The Howard kenn

more. Whiffets-Campbell & Blake's Tip, silk umbrella by James H. Aiken for best dog. The Great Big Pets.

St. Bernards-The Duchess kennel, owned by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, of New York, was awarded the kennel prize of \$20 offered by the Duquesne Club for the best four of more rough coated St. Bernards. The same by the Duquesne Club for the best four or more rough coated St. Bernards. The same amount by the same donor for smooth coated kennel was awarded to Fernwood kennel. The Hotel Schlosser \$5 prize for best dog or bitch went to Empress of Conlo-cook, of the Duchess kennel. Frank Paul-son's silver headed cane for best dog in the show was awarded to Hec-tor, of the Hospice kennels. Silver medal for best American bred St. Bernard dog, smooth-coated, over 18 months, to Mascot Royal, owned by A. Sackman. Same kind of medal, same donor, viz., St. Bernard Club of America, for best American bred bitch, smooth-coated, over 12 months, to Empress of Conloccook, owned by Duchess kennels. Same kind of medal, same donor, to best American bred, rough-coated, over 12 months, not awarded, no dog shown answer-ing conditions. Same medal, same donor, best American bred rough-coated bitch, to Quinta Lomond, owned by Miagara kennels. Same medal, same donor, best American bred dog, rough-coated, under 19 months, to St. Meivale, owned by Maryland kennels. Newfoundlands-John Marshail's Prince Hai won two specials for the best dog in the show, one offered by James McKnight of \$5 and the other a bandsome coliar by John Chapin. Great Danes-The Wolverine kennol won

and the other a more way of the second way of th as best bitch shown.

### To Strike on the Canada Pacific.

WINNIPEG, March 16 .- The indication to-night are that a strike of Canadian Pacific trainmen and conductors will be ordered at 1 o'clock to-morrow morning. Today the various members of the committee took trains for the various headquarters of the division along the line, and it is thought their instructions are to order the men to cease work after to-night.



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BALISBURY MUST SPEAK OUT

Uncle Sam Wants to Know What Is to B Done About Bering Sea.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Acting Secr tary Wharton was to-day instructed to intorm Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister, that the President desires to know, at as early a date as possible, the intention of the British Government with regard to the proposed renewal of the modus vivendi of last year for the preservation of the seal fisheries pending the settlement by arbitration of the question of the jurisdictional rights of the United States in Bering Sea. The British Minister was requested to call Lord Salisbury's attention to Mr. Wharton's note of the 8th instant, insisting on the necessity of the modus vivendi, with the suggestion that the President would like to have a response as soon as possible in order that he might act understandingly

in the watter. The President's desire for speedy action is said to be due to the fact that it is essen-Great Britain will co-operate in keeping the scalers out of Bering Sea, as otherwise the execution of that duty falling on the United States will necessitate the making of arrangements that can scarcely be effective unless completed at an early day. The character of the instructions to our naval and revenue vessels destined for duty in Bering Sea this season will depend al most altogether on the attitude to be as-sumed by Great Britain, and as these ves-sels will have to be in the vicinity of the sea by the first of May, it will be seen there is very little time to spare in preparations

MADE FAMOUS IN A DAY.

### A Young Congressman Wins His Spars With One Tariff Speech

WASHINGTON, March 16.-[Spec William Jennings Bryan, the young Demo cratic leader from Nebraska, whom Speaker Crisp placed on the Ways and Means Committee against the protest of a large element of the House, distinguished himself to-day by making the "star" speech of the present session on the tariff question. Mr. Bryan astonished his associates and the occupants of the crowded galleries by an exhibition of finished oratory seldom witnessed in the halls of Congress. He is but 30 years old, tall, well-built, with a clean-shaven face, and jet black hair. Charlie O'Neill, the "Father of the House," as he is called, says Mr. Bryan looks something like the late Samuel Jackson Randall looked 25 years ago. Mr. Bryan was given two hours to speak,

but when that time elapsed there was a gen-eral chorus of "Go on!" "Go on!" from both erai chorus of 'Go on! 'Go on! 'Go on! 'Hom both sides of the House. Members lingered in their seats, and the spectators, remained in the galleries until 5:30 o'clock, so intent were they in hearing the young orator from the West. Not only was he logical, but he was practical, and you for himself a place among the House orators beside the silver-tongued Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and the clarion-voiced Henderson, of Iowa.

The Best Railway Mall Record. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The gold medal offered one year ago by General Su-perintendent White, of the Railway Mait Service, to the postal clerk making the best

deals more fairly with the gas people They claim that the commission has set apart \$1,500,000 to make an electric light display and not a dollar for a gaslight exhibit. Worse than this the location of the gaslight building, built at private ex-pense, is in an out-of-the-way place.

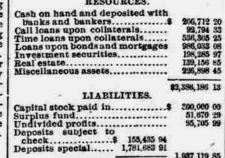
The Poor Italian Was Hoaxed.

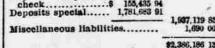
Zack Fuille got into trouble last night owing to his inability to discriminate between a silver certificate and an advertisement in imitation of a \$5 bill. The Italian was loafing in a cobbler's shop on High street last night when a customer came to get a pair of shoes. The customer handed the cobbler a green and red slip of paper shaped like a bill and printed all over with 5's and \$'s, and asked the cobbler to take

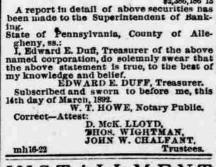
his price out of it. The cobbler to take his price out of it. The cobbler laughing told Fuille to get it changed for him at a near-by saloon and incidentally to get a glass of beer for himself. Fuille innocently drank his beer and offered the advertisement in payment, when the saloon keeper immediately sent word to police headquar-ters that somebody was trying to pass coun-terfeit money on him. A couple of detect-ives went to the place at once and arrested Fuille and locked him up in Central station. The man who tendered the bill in the first place took fright at all this and immediately went into scelusion.

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