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"This Argus o'er the people's rights Doth aneternal vigil keep; No soothing strain of Mai's son Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep".

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THE TARIFF BILL PASSED The House Adop's the Bill by a Large Majority-The Circumstances of the Vote Thursday.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wilsou's speech there was enacted a Such a little that we wonder, scene of wild enthusiaem such as Are prognosticating thunder has never before been witnessed in the House within the memory of the oldest members. The applause which broke out at frequent intervals during the speech overleaped all bounds when Mr. Wilson tried And, if really there's a pelter, to take his seat. Cheer after cheer We will burry, helter-skelter, rang out agair; men threw their hats and papers in the air and women threw their bandkerchiefs. And, perhaps, when iain is streaming Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas embraced the speaker and a crowd You will see the love-light gleaming of demonstative admirers, headed by Messre. Bryan of Netracka an Lay a doting heart before you. Tucker of Virginia raised Mr. Wil son upon their shoulders and carried him in triumph out of the hall and to his committee room.

Amid the din and confusion of the House the Speaker announced that debate was closed, and tha; pursuant to the special order, the

Pending this Mr. Burrows called sentatives. attention to the fact that the House could not tran-act any business while the Honee was in such an uproar and he asked that the floor be c'eared. This was accordingly ordered, and in ten minutes after for this just and needed tax. the completion of Mr. Wilson's nsnai state of comparative tran-

Mr. Wilson's amendment raising

Separate votes were demanded on the following amendments adopted in. C muittee of the be any more perjury about incomes Waiting, as oft she waited erat, of Ohio, on the amendment about the returns of personal propproviding that the wool paragraph erty for state taxation, and in either I think, beyond the sun-set, should take effect August 2, 1894; by Mr. Charles W. Stone, Repub lican, of Pennsylvania, on the amendment striking out the recip- ordinary perjurer is in our courts. rocity clause of the petroleum An income tax is no more inquisitionschedule, and by several New York able than is the system of taxation Democrats on the income tax already in vogue in every State of amendment. The other amendments, includ ng the two important amendments to the sugar schedule, the repealing the bounty on sugar cratic party is concerned, we think and putting refined sugar on the the only danger of the matter is that

The vote was then taken on Mr. wool schedule and it was carried people want it. They believe it is Wilson's first amendment to the on a standing vote of 205 to 47 just that the men of large incomes The second amendment was also should bear their fair share of the cratic nominec in the fourteenth discarried on a rising vote, 196 to 42 burdens of government. The effect is to fix the date of the wool schedule at Angust 2, and of 2. The amendment striking off no more reasonable or proper tax the provision regarding reciprocity tan one upon large incomes. on petroleum was also agreed to on

a st nding vote. On the internal revenue amendment Mr. Cockran asked if the propositions could be divided and a separate vote taken on the income tax feature, but the Speaker held that it could not. Mr. Cockran then called for the yeas and nave on the entire amendment, and it of regret. was carried amid applause-year,

182; nays, 50. The amendments in committee having all been agreed to in the House, the question was upon the engreesing and third reading of the bili, and it was agreed to.

Mr. Covert, Democrat, of New York, offered a resolution of recommittal, and on this demanded the previous question. Both were

defeated. The Speaker then put the question: " hall the bill pass?" and the yeas and nays being demanded on this, the roll was called amidst the ment, but will be buried in or near New York Demogracy. Its faction most intense interest on the floor Goldsboro, the home of her hus- iappear to hate each other more hearts and in the galler es, As the names band. of the doubtful Democrats were The sympathy of the community their fight into Congress. The start of reached, and they voted "aye" or goes out to the young husband and the present troubles was the nomina-"no," applause, cheere, and some- to her parents, to all of whom it icu of the last State ticket, which times good natured bantering fol- was a sad blow. lowed their votes. The greatest applause tollowed Mr. Cochran's vote of "ave," and a'so Mr. Cumminge' those that loved her, a woman so many toousands of Democrats, and negative vote. The Populists voted generous-hearted, sweet and true, at that moment the krives were or the bill exc.) t Mr. Newlands,

o'clock as follows; yeas, 203; nsys, she leaves them. o'clock as follows; yeas, 203; nsys, she leaves them.

140, so the bill was declared passed, with a wild shout from the floor and the galleries. A later and more even as we speak through bitter, and the galleries. A later and more even as we speak through bitter, blinding tears. Like a gleam of the vote blinding tears. Like a gleam of the control of the vote blinding tears. Like a gleam of the control of the vote blinding tears. with a wild shout from the most speak of that Juyous young young speak of that Juyous young speak of that Juyous young young speak of the young young young young young young young you showed that 204 had voted for the God's dear sunshine she ever was, New York, bill, including the Speaker. The and to us who knew that sweet It is very clear that the Demoanouncement was greeted with spirit but to love it, how much we cratic party in New York cannot cheers and applause in the gal- lost that was precious when that hope to hold the State unless it be

CUPID IN WET WEATHER.

Let us take a walk together, You and I, little girl; There will be a change of weather, By- and-by. little girl, Meteorologists, who blunder

An umbrella, for to screen us, We will buy, little girl, We can make one do between ue, If we try, little girl, And put up with any shelter Till it's dry, little girl.

From the sky, little girl

From on high, little girl. In my eye, little girl,

And I'll tell you I adore you, And entreat you, and implore you To be my little gi.l.

-London Judy,

THE INCOME TAX.

The income tax idea has grown immensely since Congress met, and House would vote upon the amend- especially since the question has been debated in the House of Repres

It is now one of the most popular ideas in the country and the more the people think about it the stronger will become the demand

The New York papers, with the speech, the House was cleared of exception of the World, are making its visitors and had subsided to its a furious war on the income tax. The time seems but a moment They do not give many reasons why it should not be imposed, but deal in And parted at life's turning, the duty on barley from 20 per very bold ascertions as to the effects. And now I read, "Your early friend cent, to 25 per cent. ad valorem. They tell us that it will put a pre- And surely Heaven is clouded and on bar ey malt was then voted mium on perjury; that it is inquision and agreed to-Year, 204; nays, torial; that it will wreck the Demo- Ah ! no ! the light is treaking,

Whole: B7 Mr. Johnson, Demo under a federal lav than there is case the rich perjurer should be prosecuted and punished just as the

So far as its effect on the Demo-

need more revenue, we can think of fifteenth district by about 12,000.

DEATH OF MRS. HYMAN.

her Former Home-

She was the eldest daughter of remarkat le changes?

Mr, T. J. S'oan, of this place, and was married to Mr. Hyman only nominated by Tammany and had the about a year ago.

It was known sie was critically ill, as noticed in vesterday's Record, but it was not thought here that death was so near.

Mrs. Hyman was a general favorite in Greenstoro and num other hand, it has been asserted that ways bright, vivacious and cheer racy in New York would not supful, her untimely death is greatly port a Tammany naminee, whoever

Her remains, we understand,

Yesterday there passed away from head of the ticket was an affiont to that the hearts that by her going drawn, which Tuesday's result proves are crushed and broken can thank are still unsheathed. The vote was announced at 5;50 God for the sweet memories that Washington, lobbied against the in-

holored crowd upon us-and then now for the Senate. before He took her to Himself, God placed upon that reverent, girlish brow the gracions crown of mother-

God bless and comfort those from whom she passed away, the husband whose life she blessed one short and happy year; the little Edith? I don't really believe in the daughter whose clinging, baby fins cards, but I think it would be rather gers will never feel that mother's fun to hear if the 'white witch' can gentle touch, whose laughing baby tell me anything. She doesn't know me, so I shall be persuaded there is at eyes will never look up into the least no humbug." tender eyes of that dearest of tender eyes of that dearest of "Yes, do, dear," replied her friend. women. Beautiful eyes! the light of "I will look after your stall for you, whose loving, sunny glance has and mind you tell me all she tells you

gone from us forever. God comfort the home unto which He gave her, where lonely, aching hearts sigh for the "cound of a voice that is still": and these of us that loved her and found in the sweet sou' of "Bess" a loyal, faithful frierd.

Lovingly inscribed to the memory of BESSIE SLOAN HYMAN. And art thou gone, dear Bessie, Friend of my girlhood's hours? Gone from life's brilliant noon-tide,

To sleep beneath the flowers? Where the violet and forget-me-not May deck thy silent bed, And roses, white and golder, Shed fragrance over-head Ob; sing, sweet birds, of early spring,

Your vesper.des on high; And shimmer, softly, silver stars Adown the mid-night sky, and sun-rise, wit 1 your beaming, Make bright the resting place Of the gentle, tender dreamer Now cold in D ath's embrace,

Since we stood side by side, When each became a bride-

And earth is full of gloom, She's only gone before And waiting on the shining sands That gild the farther shore-

In the happy years gone by, For me to walk in the twilight As the stars came in the sky. Boyond the "gates ajar," When I shall cross the river,

I shall see her from afar. Shall see her crowned with glory Where streams unfailing flow, With out-stretched hands of greeting As in the long ago

THE NEW YORK ELECITON.

As the Atlanta Journal says, the result of the congressional elections free list, were agreed to, on a viva the Democratic party is responsible in the fourteenth and fifteenth disfor the defeat of the income tax if it tricts of New York, Tuesday, is not should fail in this Congress. The pleasing to the contemplation of I tell them the truth, you know."

A little over a year ago the Demotrict had about 9,000 over all oppos Now that the government will sition, and the Democrats earried the

Tuesday's e ections were held to fill yacancies caused by the resignations of the two Democratic congressmen in these districts who have accepted fat local offices in New York City. General . Fayorite in Greensboro, In the fifteenth district the Demos cratic majority of 9,000 was en-The news of the death of Mrs. tirely swept away and the R-publi-Hyman which reached here yes can nominee was elected. In the terday afternoon, was received with fifteenth district the Democratic Ah, yes, you were rich, and she made surprise, and many were the tokens nominee was elected by a greatly reduced majority. What caused these the sake of that money, and you be-

The Democratic candidates were nominal support of all elements of other woman's face in an eager exthe party. There have been charges cited way. for some time past that Brown and Strauss, the Democratic nominees, were merely put up by Tammany to be slaughtered, as neither of them has been a Tammany man, On the on in a deliberate voice:

This sort of talk shows that there will not be brought here for inter- sign woeful degree of discord in th tly than ever, and have even carried was ingloriously beaten. The put ting of the noto: ious Maynard at the

stood before the altar, her bridal THE triumph of tariff reform in great shock to you, then followed a garments, fit emblem of the purity the House was far greater than its illness, then came your marriage, with and whiteness of her life; loving most sanguine suporters expected, a man who loves you but whom as yet memories of the witehood that she The House has done its duty nobly; you do not really love, for the memory of the lost lover is still strong upon across the wold.

"KISMET."

RY DAISY PENDER CUDLIP.

[Copyright, 1894, by the Author.] "Shall I go and have my fortune told,

when you come back. But Nell, dear, you know of course who she is, don't

"No, who is she?" "Mrs. Dallas. Nellie, dear, I ought not to have told you so abruptly, but I all traces of her excitement had passe thought perhaps if you knew, you might

"Might not care to what?" her friend put in hastily. "I'm very glad; now I may have the opportunity of hoisting her with her own petard, for she doesn't know me; she won't recognize me after all these years, and I shall be very curious to hear my story from her." And pretty Mrs. Fairfax laughed rather bitterly as she spoke. The "Temple of Mystery" was quite the greatest attraction at the bazar, and Mrs. Fairfax had to patiently wait her turn with the rest, as, of course, the "white witch" only received one at a time. At last, her turn arrived, and she found herself in a dimly-lighted tent, the air heavy with eastern perfumes, and at the further end, seated on a couch, was a tall dark woman dressed in white, with a thick white gauze veil thrown back from her face, and falling in long folds to her feet; as she moved little tinkling silver bells in the usually rather dreamy gray eyes rattled, and silver coins and sequins glinted all over her dress, catching the light as she moved, and giving her the appearance of a silvery serpent, her ovements were so sinuous and snake-

Little Mrs. Fairfax had time to

"Will you have a little fortune for a sixpence, or a fully told one for a shilling?" said the "white witch," prosaically, looking up and shuffling the cards

"I should like it fully told, of course, so here is the shilling. "Thank you. Will you please take fifteen cards and shuffle them well without looking at them?"

Mrs. Fairfax did so, and handed them over with a look of suppressed excitement in her face, as she eagerly watched the movements of the white witch. For an unbeliever in the cards she seemed remarkably impressed. The cards were duly laid out, and after a few moments' silence the white witch said:

"You say you wish me to tell you "Certainly 1 do."

"Then I must warn you beforehand that you may not like what I have to Some people get very angry whe "That Is what I want to hear, please tell me everything."

"Very well. You are a married wo an. Is that so?" "Yes, I am married." "But I see your husband is not the man you really love, for there is another-" and here her words came

quickly as if she could not read what was told her by the cards as fast as it unfolded itself. "Yes, there was another man in the case and you were both desperately in love with each other, until something what it was. Ah, yes, I see now, it was because she also loved this man she poisoned his mind against you. And

you believe he wished to marry you for lieved her and then-" and here she paused a moment as if in doubt. "Yes, and then," quickly interposed Mrs. Fairfax, her eyes fixed on the

"And then, you and he quarreled, the ing fixedly at Mrs. Fairfax, then went

bered her friends by the seord. Al- what is known as the new Democs her. She is utterly unscrupulous, and



WILL YOU HAVE A LITTLE FORTUNE FOR

would not, and in fact did not, hesitate

bill, including the Speaker.

It is very clear that the Democontained and applause in the galleries and applause in the floor, which
continued until the House adjourned.

The usual motion to reconsider
and to lay on the table were made
by Mr. Wilson and were carried,
and the House, then at 5,55 o'clock
and the House, o'clock.

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strong love for you." Mrs. Fairfax opened her lips as if to My birdling! my own one! speak; they moved, but no sound came; then, slowly rising from her seat, she That used to wake the leaned forward, saying in quick, hard

me enough. That woman was a cruel- But in your voice, my starling, the summan he would have been called scoundrel. She is not worthy of the name of woman; she is a she devil, and I hate her for the cruel wrong she did me. I should like her to know that I think her despisable beyond words."
And with this Mrs. Fairfax turned, trembling with excitement, and went hurriedly out of the tent, much to the bewilderment of Mrs. Dallas.

By the time Mrs. Fairfax reached the



"I HATE HER." making them now look almost black. "Well, Nellie, was it a good fortune?

said her friend. "Good! She told me the whole of my story, our story; spared no details, and warned me of the treachery of a woman! She has put herself in my power Edith replied, "it won't do any good." know who I am." Whereupon her thusly; friend went rather reluctantly, it must

"Come to have your fortune told?" asked the white witch, as she went into the tent.

"Yes. My friend, Mrs. Fairfax"-



of her life so marvelously, that I felt I must hear mine also." "Mrs. Fairfax!" gasped the white

"Yes, Mrs. Jack Fairfax; your husband knew her at one time, I think!" And she looked deliberately at the frightened-looking woman before her. "She thought you would be interested says the Messenger of April 24, 1891. Mr. Simmons why don't he tell what in hearing who she was." "Good heavens! Then she knows it thought of how she had unwittingly

exposed her own baseness, for she was the very woman against whom she had warned Mrs. Fairfax. The discovery proved too much for her and, staggering forward, she fell

upset her, I've no doubt. But what a pity, just as I wanted to have my for- says, speaking of Senator Ransom's mendous management of the camtune told too; it's really too provok-ing." So said one of the crowd of ladles who had gathered round the fainting that campaign:

| Daily of 1892"?
| The Democrate that campaign:

mer speaker, "that that kind of thing takes it out of people very much, don't

you think it does?' has told has upset Mrs. Dallas very 3, 1892, to show his estimate then of much indeed, and I'm very sorry for

has been a very miserable one, I should think, if she has any conscience.

"Some day I may be able to forgive her the injury she did me. I suppose it's very wicked for me not to feel forgiving at once." And Mrs. Fairfax looked as if she were arguing with herself. "But she was mean to me, though," she went on. "Never mind, and the mendage of the mend day you will confront and overwhelm though, she webt on. Never mind, the light is done with her perfidy. She succeeded in marrying the man gou loved."

Here she paused again for a moment. "It is very our or "the past of the paused again for a moment."

The she paused again for a moment. band loves me, and all this time I never band loves me, and all this time I never the past is done with; I must now work out my future. Poor Jack is dead, but my hus indeed, and charged with lightning, as the Harrison gang will find it to be."

AN IRISH MOTHER'S LULLABY."

My daisy! my dearie! the world is acold: of the lost lover is still strong upon across the wold.

you. But in the future I see you will No bloom is in the garden, no the tree;

grow to love your husband; he will win your love by the force of his great But in your eyes, my bright summer stays for me.

the rosy hill. The silence at d the coldness upon men:

heart's love! my beauty! the time is dark and drear. he lowness should b row and the fear,

mer sings again .

But-God forgive my daring laughing night and day,

breath of May. Mary Elizabeth Blake, in The Indes perden.

CHEEK."

This is the heading with which the venerable editor of the Messenger

Poor old Lear! He wandered off and out just indignation. got lost. And it is noticeable how far away the venerable editor of the when the impatinence and intoler-Messenger has wandered from his ance of mental decay leads him to Cure is a vegetable preparation and acts pristine Democracy, and that "hero without evidence, upon honorable worship" that he now talks so much about, and in which talk no good about I will not do for him to a strike, and is the great-off Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and all Blood, Liver, and Kidney diseases. Call on J. H, Hill & Son sole agent, and get Democrat can see any point.

But let us go back a little and say that he has against Simmons. notice all this as she went towards her, and a slight shudder that looked very like repugnance swept over her for an instant,

and watch her face as she hears it."

by the way, does not Shakeapeare somel vindictiveness, It is worse than personal. It is an attempt to injure personally an innocent man, against the issue of the Messenger of Feby 2, whom he has no just cause of com-"Never mind that, I wish her to venerable editor delivers himself out of an ugly dilemma.

> "There are two things that should be for the repeal of the Sherman act, as it is this to injure the reputation of Real Estate,

above declaration, the Messenger edia heard no other view expressed of which he was elected and against the any such charges, and says he can Dividends Unpaid . . demands of the party that elected find nobody who has, and he asks

Mr. E. J. Hale, ex-consul to Manchester, Eng, and a North Carolinian, with head off into a rigamarole of "Ha quarters in New York, is commissioner in ton Convention" nonsense. e United States of the Manchester Ship

Canal Company. Mark you: In'1891 it was Mr. E. defended? . Hale. Now it is "Major E. J. Hale,

Carolina." "O tempora! O Mores!!" When Hale finished his job as the came back to this country as repre- or Senators' or any one else. sentative of an English concern. So "Maj". Hale and the venerable edi-

facts speak for themselves.

we copy the following from the ven- in North Carolina. "In this case I think that what she erable editor of the Messenger, Nov.

Bring Out the Facts.

Dear "Joe Argus":-Your reply in this week's issue of THE WEEKLY Argus,-which I presume appeared, previously, in your DAILY ARGUS,to "the venerable editor of the Messenger," was keenly relished by me, and a number to whom I have read it, who readily recognized the aptness of your criticism and the justice of your cause in behalf of party or-

ganization and good government. Dr. Kingsbury has for years pres sumed to indulge in gross and offensive personalities: setting himself up as a public censor, until the people have grown nauseated. If he was a man of great talent, of admitted sold in every town and village on the continent. Samples free. Large bottles as a public censor, until the people crimination it might be tolerated in some degree, but while he is known ith you upon my bosom, my little to be a man of some learning, no one as is known by everybody, has any confidence in or respect for his judgment or knowledge of men or things. His weakness in this respect is pro-BLOW WIND AND cRACK YOUR verbial and the subject of ridicule and

I am not indulging in personalities, I am simply answering him. He assumes in his conceit and arogance to treat the young men of the ndicts an article in yesterday's issue State as fools. And upon the slightourporting to reply to THE ARGUS est provocation he vents his spleen Tuesday morning. It is funny against them in coarse and offensive now the venerable editor of the personalities. He must understand that men 35 and 40 years old are not and Lungs call at J. H. Hill & Son sole agen senger presists in parading sug- children and they do not submit and get a trial bottle free, Large size 50c gestive quotations from Shakespeare. to that sort of purile treatment with-

His age must be respected, but splenetic and scandalous assaults, as a natural laxative, and is the greattric conduct. It will not do for him to a trial bottle free. Large size 50c say that he has nothing persona

note the consistency (?) of the vener. Every word and line he has written able editor of the Messenger-and, about him is full of splcen and perthe issue of the Messenger of Feby 2, whom he has no just cause of com-1893-just one year ago to-day, the plaint, in order to help a friend (Hale) There is not in North Car-

olina journalism a more dis-"There are two things that should be graceful and dastardly attempt than Due from Banks. known, and for the repeal of the 10 per cent tax upon State banks. The Demo cratic law as laid down in the National Democratic convention requires this, ** and who is the Democrat to disregard or and the Democrat to d not name-begeuse they do not exist And now, just one year from the It is a dirty business. We have that Mr. Kingsbury, who says such, In its 188ue of April 24, 1891, the will tell him and the public what enerable editor of the Messenger they are. But does the doughty "Docs tor" tell? No: but on the other hand he seeks to drop the subject and goes off into a rigamarole of "Hale's Clin-

Is this decent? and under what code of honorable warfare can it be

But this is not all. He now says the greatest Iliving editor in North there is 'something shadev about Simmons' antecedents." What is it? Mr, Simmons has been in public life ten years and no one has ever heard anything to his discredit, and epresentative of this country in his character is as high as any Manchester, he turned about and man's in the State-Mr. Kingbury's

If there is anything wrong about

Dr. Kingsbury continues to assert "Good heavens! Then she knows it all now," and her jaw fell, at the mere tor of the Messenger are now enthat he has no personal feeling gaged in g ng the head of the against Mr. Simmons. Does Dr. B-Mrs Willey Bahde, Dr. E D Democratic party in North Carolina, Kingsbury think the reading public Chairman Simmons. Furtner com- are fools that he makes such a ment on this point is useless. The statement in the very teeth of his besmirching epithets against Mr. C-Miss Mary Caum, James Caus Simmons, such as "the great Sim-Again in the issue of the Messenger mons," "the mighty Simmons," and

The Democrats are satisfied with who had gathered round the fainting woman, thereby preventing any air there might have been from getting at her. "You managed to have yours told, didn't you, Mrs. Fairfax?" the same lady went on.
"Yes, I had my past history told very well."

"T've often heard," went on the former speaker, "that that kind of thing mere practical speeches in this fight than in any previous one. He never speaks in the Senate, but he is a fine orator on the hustings. We will sincerely rejoice in knowing that "Richards's himself] again."

As a fit conclusion to this article.

The Democrats are satisfied with Mr. Simmons' management of the campaign of 1892; and if Dr. Kingsbury and Maj. Hale don't like it they better go over and join the Populists and Radicals, who don't like it either, and who, besides this particular duet of editors, are the only maligners of Mr. Simmons, personally and as the official head of the Device or the official head of the Device or the campaign of 1892; and if Dr. Kingsbury and Mg. Hale don't like it they better go over and join the Populists and Radicals, who don't like it either, and who, besides this particular duet of editors, are the only maligners of Mr. Simmons' management of the campaign of 1892; and if Dr. Kingsbury and Mg. Hale don't like it they better go over and join the Populists and Radicals, who don't like it either, and who, besides this particular duet of editors, are the only maligners of Mg. Simmons, personally and as the As a fit conclusion to this article, official head of the Democratic party

A YOUNG DEMCCRAT.

ELECTRIC BITTERS. her; you see, sometimes the truth is so very hard to tell," with which somewhat ambiguous speech Mrs. Fairfax turned and left the group.

"Yes I think I "Yes, I think I am sorry for her, poor wretch!" she said to herself. "Her life has been a very miserable one, I should think, if she has any conscience.

Integrity: I arks.

R—J A Reves.

S—Miss N J Scaut, Miss Marsh Cleveland in spite of all denials. Bobby Lincoln. son of his father, is stumping it Boils. Salt Rheum and other affection.

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Is a daily chronicle in our papers; also the leath of some dear friend, who has died with Consumption, whereas, if he or she had taken Otto's Cure for Throat and Lung diseases in

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Total Resources, . . . \$ 473,620,75 LIABILITIES. tor is abusing Cleveland as a "great Dr. Kingsbury's attack on Simmons, Capital Stock paid in, \$ 125,000.00 Due Depositors, . . .

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Of condition of Bank of Wayne for year ending Jan. 31, 1894.

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C., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief Correct attest:

Sworn and subribed to before me. this 31st day of Jan. 1894.

LISTOP LETTERS.

L-Richard Lane, Oscar Lee,