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On Thursday the wool men had their say before the Committee of Ways and Means. How much wool was it necessary for these gentlemen to pull over the eyes of the committee to incapacitate it from seeing that our manufactures need nothing so much as free raw materials?

-The grain trade at Buffalo last year reached the enormous figures of 118,273,430 bushels, exceeding the phenomenally large trade of 1880 by 6,000,000 bushels. The agricultural productions of the United States are simply enormous, surpassing anything that the rest of the world can show, and yet there are some people who be lieve that our farmers need tariff duties on foreign agricultural products to protect them from a competition that is really laughable to think of.

The public have been curi ous ly looking for something to result from the meeting of the Pan-American Congress, but they are becoming pretty well assured by this time that nothing of importance or benefit is going to grow out of it. It is of little avail for representatives of different nations to meet and discuss questions of commercial intercourse when tariff barriers stand in the way of that intercourse. It is a farce to ask the South Americans to trade with us when their articles of trade must be subjected to a tax before they can reach us.

### Proclaiming Against King Alcohol.

The elections in relation to the liquor traffic recently held in some of the New England States have shown a disposition on the part of a majority of the people to oppose extreme measures for the suppression of that traffic. There was a popular declaration against prohibition in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, and from the indication of such an expression at the ballot box there was reason to believe that public sentiment in that section was settling down to an adoption of such remedies as are afforded by restrictive license laws. But it seems that Governor Goodell, of New Hampshire, is not satisfied with the ordinary check upon the liquor evil that is furnished by such laws, but resorts to the extraordinary measure of issuing a proclamation in which he warns "all persons engaged in this illegal and deadly traffic to desist the refrom immediately," and calls upon the legal authorities and upon all good citizens of either party "to unite in one supreme effort to close up and suppress every liquor saloon of every description within our borders."

If the Governor is sustained by the law in the object of his proclamation, he is not only justifiable in adopting such an extreme measure, but his movement also may be attended with effective results. But the election in New Hampshire on the liquor question did not seem to warrant such dictatorial proceedings on the part of the Execu-

# Leader

Americans naturally have a friendly nix Park murders, our people rejoiced side of the question. in the signal failure of that dastardly In illustration of the benefit which design. But since then rumors have a free trade policy has conferred upon been put in circulation charging Mr. England Mr. GLADSTONE calls attention PARNELL with conduct in his relations to the fact that since she abandoned with a Mrs. O'Shea which, if not as the policy of protection the wages of serious as the charge of the Times, is her working people "have become both nevertheless calculated to injure his generally and absolutely higher, and good name and alienate the feelings of greatly higher under free trade." those who have been his friends and In reply to this Mr. BLAINE does not admirers, as well as impair his influence deny the fact, but attempts to quibble The husband of Mrs. O'Shea has aplish wages is to be attributed to an Times by appearing as a witness against | main at home. Mr. PARNELL, it may be believed that English Tories.

-The granting of 12,000 building permits within her limits during the past year, furnishes a sufficient refutation of the charge made by envious

#### A New Visitor at the White House.

Everybody will be pleased to hear that the inmates of the White House spent a very pleasant Christmas. More than the usual preparations were made to make it an occasion worthy of the character and importance of the home of the chief officer of the nation, and from all accounts it was the merriest Christmas the executive mansion has seen in many a year. Much of this was due to the presence of Baby Mcbaby sister a large sized Christmas days. babies gave his Excellency a lively concerning the situation. time, trotting him around as if he ally hiding the Democrats over there, was not the head of a nation of sixty and if he is spared and retains his present millions of people. It is not often that characteristics and methods for another Santa Claus visits the home of our year. I think he will make our fight. Presidents. In this instance he did of Delamater for governor upon the Re-Doubtless he was more welcome than in which to be tormented by the latter can expect of them no mercy.

### A Doctrine That Is Respected.

The effect of the Montroe doctrine is plainly visible in the Brazilian situation. If it were not for the interdict which the United States, through that doctrine, has placed upon European interlutionists of Brazil would not have Philadelphia Republicans refuse to resuch plain sailing in changing their form of government. But as it is, they deliberately and unobstructedly go about Delamater in the convention and in the expelling their imperial ruler and set-him, and it would be a worse defeat to jection from any European source. If beaten. The opposition will stand for the United States were not strong Adjutant General Hastings, a big, good- rate mortgages are a matter of record. enough to enforce the policy that for-sonal popularity, but not a very strong bids foreign interference in American man politically. The fight between affairs, there could be no doubt that those people is so bitter owing to Quay's high-handed dictatorship shown in a hundred instances, that they will knife thronged with the fleets of the Eu- the senator's candidate, no matter ropean monarchies sent to aid Dom PE- who he may be. I don't know who DRO in recovering his throne.

attempt to establish a monarchy in and he is not one of the bending kind. Mexico when the power of the United The next election in Pennsylvania is States was crippled by the rebellion, Ohio and Iowa did in the last. what the monarchical governments of Europe would do in meddling with American affairs if our government were not strong enough to make the Monroe inhibition respected. It may be questionable whether a republican form of government is best for the Brailians, but it is a certainty that there will be no European interference to compel them to re-establish the empire.

The wealth of John Rockefel-LER, the great coal oil monopolist, is set down at \$129,000,000. His brother WILLIAM, the FLAGLERS, the PAYNES and others of the gang of petroleum plutocrats, are individually almost as rich as he. These vast accumulations of personal wealth represent the extent to which the people have been rebbed of the benefits of natural resources which should have been more equally divided.

# Gladstone and Blaine's Economic Dis-

A discussion on "Free Trade or Protection," between Hon. WILLIAM E. A Serious Charge Against the Irish GLADSTONE, of England, and Hon. JAMES G. BLAINE, of the United States, appears in the last number of the North feeling for Mr. PARNELL, the Irish lead. American Review, in which the Amerer, because they sympathize with the ican shows his inferiority to the English Irish cause. When the London Times statesman. We will not say that this made its infamous attack upon him is because Mr. BLAINE is intellectually with the object of ruining his reputa- inferior to Mr. GLADSTONE, but rather tion by connecting him with the Phœ- for the reason that he has the weaker

as the leader of the Irish movement. by claiming that the increase of Engplied for a divorce on the ground of American cause. Higher wages in the Horse Thieves Do a Large Business In criminal intimacy between his wife and United States, he says, tempted Engthe Irish leader. When, however, it lish workmen to migrate to this counis known that this same O'SHEA turned try, which compelled English emtraitor to the Irish cause and lent him- ployers to raise the rate of wages as self to the malicious purpose of the an inducement for their laborers to re-

Mr. BLAINE entirely overlooks the his divorce proceedings are another circumstance that such a cause has way in which he is being used to in- not raised the wages in tariffed Gerjure the man who as the chief repre- many from which a much larger numsentative of Irish national aspirations ber of workmen are coming to the Uniis especially feared and hated by the ted States than from free trade England. How does it come that the pay of the German workman is not raised in or-

der to keep him at home? American tariffites that the English ing a Farmers' Association which, with rivals that Philadelphia is a one-horse working people received pauper wages, will employ adequate and competent and it is quite a concession for Mr. forces to annihilate the robbers.

BLAINE to accept Mr. GLADSTONE'S statement that the pay of the English operatives has become "greatly higher under free trade," notwithstanding his disingenuous attempt to attribute it to the wrong cause.

#### Quay Aiding The Democracy.

A Warren County Man's View of the Political Situation in the State.

New York Star,

John Lawrence, a prominent Democrat from Warren county, Pa., is in the KEE in whose interest and that of his city with his family, spending the holi-I met him at an uptown hotel last night, and in a conversation we had tree was set up and stockings were about political matters in the Keystone abundantly filled. It is said that the state he told me some interesting facts "Senator Quay," he said, "is materi-

not come to ask for an office, but rather to confer than to solicit a favor. young politician, whom the Standard if he had been an office-seeker. The Oil people would like to see elected, but President has the balance of the year he is highly distasteful to the people in the oil country of Western and Northwestern Pennsylvania, because of his class of visitors, and as they have the underhanded opposition to the Billings-Republican appetite for the spoils he ley bill, a perfectly fair measure of relief which the independent oil producers of the state tried to put through against the Standard, but which was lost, will be opposed by Chris Magee and his big following from Allegheny county and several other sections of the state, because they will not wear Quay's col-Congressman Dalzell, though a

dictator. "Every one of them will be against the Democratic candidate will be, but with a strong man we can do next year It was seen in Louis Napoleon's what we did in '82 unless Quay bends, going to surprise people as much as

### Lumpy-jawed Cattle For Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Seventy-five of a ot of 109 cattle, said to be lumpy-jawed, that arrived at the stock yards on Frimarked with the official "tag" of the inquest. State Live Stock Commission, indicating them to be afflicted with lumpy jaw. The odor coming from the pens was sickening in the extreme.

Officer Mitchell. of the Humane Society was notified, and ordered the cattle shot and at midnight the cattle were driven to a slaughter-house to be turned over to the butcher. The proceeding is regarded by the live stock dealers as a very peculiar one, and by some an outrageous disregard of the quarantine regulations. An investigation will be demanded.

#### The Relationship of Jeff Davis and President Harrison.

that these two men were blood relations. During the election times this was denied but the St. Paul Press admits the fact as, follows: "A Minneapolis gentleman who is very well known, and whose informa- lived and is buried at Mount Vernon. His tion is always found to be correct, makes grandfather Owen married Miss Annie Phipps, a statement which, if sutained by a of the Brandywine Mills, and remained on genealogical investigation, is an ex- that property until after Jay's treaty, when all ceedingly interesting one. He claims entailed land went back to England to satisfy that Jeff Davis' great-grandmother was English claims. James Lord Aston's father, a sister of President Harrison's great- whose name was Owen, settled at an early day grandfather. The interesting genealogy in Huntingdon county and married Captain ison's son, William H., President of the United States, had a son Benjamin, signature to the Declaration of Independence, had a sister who married a man politician of Virginia. It is claimed that this latter Smith's daughter was dead rebel's great-grandmother a sister years, 3 months and 28 days old. Nancy is of President Harrsion's great-grand-

would have been as great a rebel as Davis himself.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- A dispatch from Chattanooga, Tennessee, says: What amounts to a panic exists among the farmers of Davidson and adjoining and was well informed on almost any subject. counties in Middle Tennessee. A splendidly organized band of horse thieves has been operating there for months without let or hindrance. It is estimat ed that within the last two weeks 200 Philipsburg Ledger, came near being horses have been stolen and run into Kentucky fastnesses, where it is next to impossible to follow them or the thieves. Not one of these animals has been recovered. It is supposed the thieves caping from the attic windows by passhave a regular underground route into Cincinnati, where the stolen horses are sold. General W. H. Jackson, of the famous Belle Meade farm, Colonel John It has all along been claimed by the Overton, and the Cockerills, are prepar-

WHEELING, W. Va, December 28 .-Fifty-three years ago," says a local paper, "there was a spell of December eather just like this warm wave, and it was followed by a blizzard remarkable for its suddenness and violence. The morning of December 20, 1836, was unusually warm, and yet in the afternoor and evening of the same day many persons and animals were frozen to death ail over the country. First, there was a warm rain, with thunder and lightning, and then a dark cloud, starting in th northwest, rose rapidly to the zenith The thunder was terrific, and as followed by a sudden cold wave.

"People were caught without any warning. The warm weather had caused them to lay aside their wrappings and gloves, and many had their hands, faces and bodies frozen before they could reach a shelter. Within fifteen minutes from the time the first cold blast made itself felt the water was frozen hard, and persons in wet garments found themselves as closely im prisoned as the wearers of coats of mail. The loss of life and property following the blizzard was enormous. A blizzard frequently follows this kind of weather

### The Country's Mortgage Burden.

An amendment to the census law has been proposed in congress providing for the collection of statistics showing the amount of mortgage indebtness on the farms and the homes of the country. The amendment ought to pass, but the Indianapolis Senzinel thinks that it will be defeated, for the reason, as it says, have been safe without the guard, as no that "the Republican party does not threats of any kind were indulged in. the mortgages have been multiplying that peaceful methods are more likely to Erie, has thrown off the collar. James upon American farms and homes under win and unless the Hungarian element McDevitt, of Lancaster, is with Magee the influence of a 47 per cent monopoly ference in American affairs, the revo- always, and McMane, and a big gang of tariff." The superintendent of the census opposes this investigation, for the alleged reason that it is an inquiry into | Elinor miners to get them to strike, and cognize the Beaver county statesman as the private business relations of the peo-ple. So are many of the census questions? It is not the isolated fact that is desirable, but the condition of the people in bulk, so that there may be a study of causes ting up a republic, and there is no ob- not nominate him now than to have him and the cure. But to get this the inquiry must include everybody. At any

#### Boiled to Death.

Кокомо, Ind., December 29.—А eculiarly horrible death occurred here Friday night which created a great sensation. George Tykle, an eco character, has been running a bath house in this city for several years and claiming wonderful efficacy in his baths in the cure of all kinds of maladies. Among was afflicted with paralysis. He has been for some months taking one or two baths a week at Tykle's rooms, and Friday panions. Tykle finally went to bed and forgot his patient whom he had left in a day were shot yesterday at Hesse's packing-house, and thirty-eight will be killed to-morrow. The infected carcasses killed to-morrow. The infected carcasses have been as a sum of the bath. He found Clark yesterday morning dead in the water with the skin door and found the room a mass of knocked out her brains. Officers. When the cattle arrived at tions of flesh. He was literally boiled flames. Smoke and fire were ascending the yards they were driven the entire to death, being powerless to help himself the stairway, and the brothers escaped length of one division and placed in out of his awful situation. Tykle is in by jumping through a window. They covered pens. Many of them were jail waiting the results of the coroner's

# ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

DEATH OF JAMES L. ASTON. -Some weeks ago we briefly noted the death of at once. This was not done, however, James L. Aston, an old resident of Centre county. A correspondent gives us the following further particulars of the deceased:

Mr. James L. Aston was of English parentage. His great-grandfather and grandfather came to America from England in the spring of 1755. After Genera! Braddock's defeat they went back to England to pay a visit to their mother country. His great grandfather bought three entailed properties in America Since the death of the former it is said for his sons. George located on the Admiral Warren tract, where West Philadelphia now stands; another tract was at Sewickley near Pittsburg. Owen settled at Chambersburg, and William married Miss Annie Washington who said to be this: The original Ben Har- Morrell's daughter and brought up a large family of boys and girls. James L. was born in Halfmoon township, at Spencer's Mill, now whose son is now President. The same called Way's Mill, in 1801. At the age of three original Ben Harrison who affixed his years his parents moved back to Huntingdon county, aud settled on Shaver's creek, where he married Miss Hannah Diviney on the 5th named Smith, and they had a son John of February, 1824, and moved to Centre county Smith, who was a prominent citizen and in the spring of 1843, where he remained until the time of his death. He leaves to mourn his departure five children, all of whom are daugh-Jeff Davis' mother, thus making the ters and all married, with families. He was 88 married to Wm. Straub and lives in Bellefonte: Maggie to Amos Tyson, they living in the Yes, remarks a bitter exchange, and if vicinity of Benore; Mattie's husband is Fredthe latter had resided in the South he erick Jones, their residence being Kylertown Clearfield county; Lizzie to B. F. Brown, and Mary to James Searson, both of Boalsburg. The deceased died at the residence of his son-inlaw, James Searson. He was kind and very good to his family and was well liked by all who knew him. Among his good traits he was a great reader and loved to tell and talk about his ancestors and the revolutionary war

> ———The residence of James C. Willams, father of the editor of the destroyed by fire at that place on Christmas. Just as the family were about to sit down to dinner, smoke was seen esers by, and giving the alarm Mr. Williams hastened to the attic which he d'scovered to be in flames. Both fire companies were immediately upon the spot and before much damage was done the blaze was extinguished. The fire originated from a defect in the flue.

Pinkerton's Men Called in to Take a Hand.

PITTSBURG, December 30 .- A special rom Punxsutawney says 106 of Pinkerton's men we:e brought here to-night by the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg coal company, but for what purpose is not definitely known as there has been no threats of violence, but it is evident puddler at the Cambria iron works. He that the company anticipates trouble. It is now over two weeks since the strike was inaugurated at Watson and Adrian involving about 1,600 men and boys. Shortly after the strike notices were served on the miners occupying the company's houses, all to vacate draft worth \$20,000 in his pocket. When were served on the miners occupying within ten days. The time will be up to-morrow and the gene al supposition cognize the place. is that the Pinkerton men were brought here to assist in the work of evicting in ease of trouble.

It is also stated that there are 600 Hungarians and Italians on the way here and that the company proposes putting them to work and protecting them. Up to this time there has been no attempt on the part of the company to effect a compromise. The committee appointed by the miners to adjust their and the present December and that of differences has been completely ignored 1836 have a startling resemblance to and the proposition by the committee to each other. jected by the company's officials. While the miners at Watson and Adrian have een idle and the fires in the coke ovens have been extinct for two weeks, the company's mines at Elinor and Beach Tree have been run to their utmost capacity, thus enabling the corporation

o fill part of its orders for coal and coke. At Elinor the miners have been working under a guard of about thirty Pinkerton men. They would, however, want the country to know how rapidly | The miners have learned by experience should prove ungovernable there is not likely to be any trouble. A strong pressure has been brought to bear on the to-day they came out to a man, held a meeting and resolved to go to work again in the morning. The actions of the Hungarians to day caused considerable comment. They bought up all the false faces in town. One merchant disposed of a hundred to them. It is believed by some that these masks are to be used for no good purpose, while others are of the opinion that the Huns are going to indulge in a grand New Year's mask

### A Michigan Horror.

HANCOCK, Mich., Dec. 20 .-- A calamity not surpassed in the annals of the country occurred at 5 o'clock this morning at Hurontown A family named his patients was John Starke, an old well-to do farmer, living near town and who eight children, with a visitor, were consumed in a burning building.

Theodore Gross returned from a dance near by at 2 o'clock. At 2.30 a son Theoevening Tykle put him into a bath tub dore, Jr., returned from the Huron at 8 o'clock and left him to himself while Stamp Mills, where he is employed. he engaged in revelry with some com- He went into the house and to bed. Shortly after he was awakened by his brother Nicholas, who heard screams reached the ground, seriously cut by glass and in a semi-nude condition.

One attempted to enter the house on the ground floor, where the father, mother and children slept, but was driven back by the flames that enveloped the building. It was impossible for the spectators, who quickly gathered, to saved the inmates. They were compelled to stand by and heartheir agoniz-

In the course of three hours a searching party went over the ruins and discovered the charred remains of eleven bodies, distinguishable only by the size of the bones. They were gathered in a sleigh box and deposited in the public hall.

# Cut to Pieces on the Railroad.

LEWISTOWN, Pa, December 27.— Robert Shaw, of Huntingdon, met with a sad accident at this place last evening. Mr. Shaw, who was over 60 years of ago and very deaf, came to Mifflin county with his wife on Tuesday evening to spend a few days with relatives at Logan. Yesterday afternoon he came to town on the Milroy accommodation, intending to take fast line for his home. There is a difference of one hour between the two trains, and instead of going directly to the junction, the old gentleman got off at the borough station. Shortly after 3 o'clock he started for the Junction and walking on the track, was within five hundred vards of the station when the shifting engine came spinning down upon him. The whistle was blown and every effort made to warn him of his peril, but in vain. He was struck and instantly killed. The body was cut in twain and the legs severed. The rethe dead house, where an inquest was held at 7 o'clock p. m., a verdict in accordance with the above facts being rendered. After the inquest the body was brought to town and placed in charge of Undertaker W. H. Felix, and by him prepared for shipment to Huntingdon. The deceased was for many years sub-division foreman of the Pennylvania railroad at Spruce Creek, reaining that position until impaired health forced him to retire.

# A Horrible Accident.

From the Sunbury Daily.

Friday evening Elmer Mowery, a resident of Sunbury and a freight brakeman on the Susquehanna Division, met with an awful accident at the Rockville vard. The train had broken and in recoupling it one of his feet became fast in The car coming back pushed his foot tighter, the brake rigging bore him down, resulting in the tearing off the leg from the body at the thigh. frog had to be taken apart to remove the leg, which required one hour. The young man was yet alive and was taken to Harrisburg for treatment.

His Family Had Perished. While Abroad He Had Not Heard of

the Johnstown Flood.

Shortly before the flood which almost wiped Johnstown out of existence Emile Etoine left Cambria City for his native town of Creonville, in Alsace-Lorraine, to receive a fortune inherited from a releft a family consisting of a wife and five children behind him.

Everything did not progress as smoothly as he expected when he reached his birthplace. But at last he receiv-

cognize the place.

Etoine said: "When I got off at the railroad station I turned back to one of the depot men and inquired of him how far I had yet to go to Johnstown, as I had got off at the wrong station, and how soon the next train left for that town. The man looked at me for a moment as though I was not quite right in my mind, and asked me whether or not I could read the sign on the station

"I looked up and there it was plain enough. While I looked at the sign in a dazed sort of wav another man stepped up and said: 'I guess you're a stranger here or have been in Johnstown before the flood; it's quite changed now. wouldn't have known it myself if I had

been away for six months "As the man spoke I felt as if some one had punctured my heart with a sharp knife and I fainted dead away. The part of Cambria City where stood the house in which I left my family was completely swept away. No one knew what had become of my family, and the people could hardly understand my sorrow and grief, having suffered so much themselves. I was told that nearly all the people of Cambria City who inhabited that section where my house stood, perished. I am not going to remain in this country. Everything reminds me of the terrible loss I have suffered.

#### A Triple Murder.

The Fiendish Crimes of a Michigan Farmer on Friday.

DETROIT, Mich., December 29 .- A Mdblooded triple murder was committed two miles north of Mount Vernon Friday night by William Major, who killed his wife, his daughter, and his granddaughter. Major, who is about 50 years old and a well-to-do farmer, was in Romeo yəsterday and came home cheerful. His daughter, Mrs. Joseph Depew, of Brandon, and her little daughter were visiting the house, and after conversation with them

The people were but fairly asleep when Major arose and began the work of slaughter. He took a revolver and shot his wife as she lay fast asleep, putting two bullets into her body and mortally wounding her. The noise of the shooting awakened the others, but the murderer did not hesitate. Springing into the appartment occupied by his

Then he pulled his little granddaughter from beneath the bed clothing, and with one blow of the ax split her head open, killing her instantly. Major then rushed into the room where his little son slept and groped about the bed for him. The little lad crawled under the bed for safety. As he heard his father searching the room he said: "Are you going to kill me too papa?" "No, my son 'replied the murderer, "do not be afraid, I won't hurt you. When I am gone you get \$150 which I will leave you and divide it with your sister."

Then he hastened from the house, and up to the present nothing has been heard of him. It is believed, however, that he went to the neighboring forest and killed himself, and that his body will soon be found by the people who are searching for him. The boy gave the alarm as soon as he could, and the neighbors found Mrs Major still alive. She cannot survive, however. The other two were instantly killed.

# Better Roads.

The Lancaster New Era has the following: "The Agricultural Society's last meeting was an unusually large and interesting one. The main subject under discussion was the making of better roads Mr. S. R. Downing, of Chester county, read a very lengthy paper, in which the building of macadam roads was strongly advocated. He insisted it was the only road that would give satisfaction the whole year through and declared it could be built far more cheaply than was commonly believed. He regarded it as good policy for townships to borrow the money required to build them, because of the saving of horse flesh, vehicles, harness, time, and because larger loads can be drawn on mains were gathered up and taken to them. The persons of attendance were largely road supervisors and men interested in having good roads. All admitted that the roads as we have them are poor and much in need of improvement: all admitted the difficulty of doing this; all denounced the existing methods, their cost and their inefficiency, and nearly all deprecated the cost of making macadam roads. They wanted good roads but were unwilling to pay for them. Good things cost money, however, and unless the State can be persuaded to lend its aid we fear good roads will not come for some time yet.

# Thoroughly Rotten.

Nothing has occurred in this country for years that so clearly evinces the inner rottenness of the Republican press as its failure to rebuke the rascally developed in Montana to turn the Legislature of that State over to the minority by throwing out members who were elected as Democrats. There is no hope for a party that has not virtue enough to resent such an attempt to defeat a fair election. The game played for is the election of two United States Senators; Within the last 29 years the courts that will be more costly in the end than n Kansas have granted 7,191 divorces. | a hundred Republican defeats.—Record.