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ployment as an Assistant will greatly Cheap Laborers From Protected Counstrengthen the Department and enable those who have it in charge to give Even the strongest protectionist will

ing into it this year.

careful, personal attention to the great- admit that the men who are crowding ly increased number of students com- our native and naturalized workmen out of employment, are natives of Hungary and Italy. It is from these coun-Arkansas-Vermont.

tries.

tries, more than from any other section Arkansas and Vermont both held of the globe, that cheap labor is se their State elections this week, and cured to take the place of our own both show decided indications of the workmen, when they object to a reducway the political breeze is blowing. tion of wages or when particularly low In Alabama a fusion of Republicans, priced laborers are wanted.

Alliance men and Prohibitionists was And have you ever thought of the made against the Democrats, and Re- fact that these two countries have the publican wise acres of the North, highest protective tariff laws of any of placed that State in the doubtful politi- the governments of Europe, and that cal column as a consequence. In 1884 if "protection" protected the "laborer," it gave CLEVELAND a majority of 22,- that the Hungarians and Italians, at 067, and in 1888 it gave him 27,210, home, ought to be the happiest and of a majority. On Monday it rolled most properous workingmen on the up for the Democratic candidates for face of the earth.

State offices, against the combined ef-The simple fact that from these two forts of the fusionists, between forty highly protected countries, ship loads and fifty thousand majority. The reof workingmen are emigrating weekly, turns, although incomplete show large to seek employment elsewhere, while gains, for Democratic candidates from from practically free trade England, every section of the State; and counties few, if any, laborers emigrate, tells that have heretofore voted uniformily plainer than any Republican profes-Republican gave substantial Demosions, how tariff protects labor.

cratic majorities. With the election They are exemplifications of the in Alabama, a few weeks ago, and that falsity of Republican teachings, that would make workingmen believe, that in Arkansas on Monday, both showing protective tariffs insure good wages, Democratic gains, there is no fear that the South is not as solidly Democratic and an illustration that should convince every laborer in the land, that as it was in 1884 and in 1888. From Vermont, that held its bienin the benefits of protection, he has nial State election on Tuesday, choosneither part nor interest.

Curtis and Dougherty.

dence, Rhode Island, February 23,

turns are slow and we take what little news we give from the columns of the Within a week the lustre of the two brightest' stars in the American galaxy Republican papers. They admit a decrease in the Republican vote as comof great men has ceased to beam on pared with the election of 1888 of over our land, The one occupying the fore-20 per cent. The most enthusiastic most position in the every day literary claimant does not put the majority at world. The other the modern DEMover 20,000, thus showing a decrease OSTHENESE, the orator whose silvery in the Republican majority of 8,404 tongue has been recognized as the over the election of four years ago. most potent factor of the age, both in These two elections indicate ver v the forum and in the political are na. plainly that Republicanism is on the GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, editor of Harper's Weekly, died Wednesday, of decline. They are hopeful results, that last week, at his home on Staten Isshould stimulate Democratic efforts, and show that we can win without land. He became ill two months ago, trouble, simply by doing our duty. complaininging of pains in the abdomen. Deceased was born in Provi-

Don't Deny It.

ing State and county officers, a legis-

lature and two congressmen, the re-

1824, and had thus more than half Do you notice that the Republican county papers do not deny that their time of his death. He was partly of Mas- and heartily laughed at. Nearly every candidates for the legislature are oppo- sachusetts descent, his tather having sed to a fence law? The very first been born in Worcester, in that State, week after the nominations were made, where an ancester was the first settler. THE WORLD'S CHAMPION VANQUISHED. the WATCHMAN made this charge; it One year of his early career was passed has re-iterated it in each issue since. as a clerk for a New York mercantile and so far the Republican papers have house. In 1842 he was placed in the not a word to say about it. They famous Book Farm Socialistic instiknow that Mr. HAMILTON has been an tute at Roxbury. In 1846 he went to It took just twenty one rounds for youth, out-spoken advocate of the repeal of Europe, and in 1850 he published our fence laws for years; that he has "Nile Notes of a Howadji," The spoken at Farmers' Institutes and oth- Howadji in Syria." During this time er gatherings, within the county, time he connected himself with the New and again in opposition to any fence York Tribune, and was one of the edilaws and against the system of pastors of Putnam's Monthly. When the turage that has been in vogue in this latter failed he became a lecturer, and county since it was organized. They in 1858 began writing the "Editor's know that he would vote against the Easy Chair" for Harper's Magazine. repeal of the bill, that prevents our He was a staunch Republican during people turning their stock out on the and after the war, taking an active mountains, and would do all in his part in politics. He opposed GRANT'S power to maintain the law just as it nomination for a third term, and when is. They know also that Mr. DALE, BLAINE was nominated supported CLEVELAND. He was the editor of signed the bill repealing our fence Harper's Weekly, President of the laws, asked him to do, and that he Board of Regents of the University of would ask him to stand by the law as New York, and has published among other works "Lotus Eating," "The They know these facts, and while Potiyphar Papers," "Prue and I," and

Three Great Fights in as Many Days McAuliffe Whips Myer, Dixon Does the Same

for Skelley and John L. Loses his Diamond Bel. It took Jack McAuliffe, champion

light weight of America, just fifteen rounds to knock out Billy Myer at the youth, courage, speed and such a form as promised more than any prize fighter Olympic club in New Orleans on Monday night. It was the first of the three great fights which took place under the auspices of the club and was in nowise a disappointment to the crowds who gathered to witness it. The men weighed in at 137 lbs and fought for keeps from the start. From the first it was a certainty that McAuliffe was a winner though Myer put up a game battle until a swinging right hander in the 15th round settled him for good and he terrible pestilence, Asiatic Cholera, taken such a hold on the densely pop-ulated communities of Northern Eu-

lay helpless on the floor. The Williamsburger was made the recipient of hearty appluase, notwith-standing the fact that New Orleans was known as a Myer city. McAuliffe's in Hamburg. So great is the terror that it is difficult to get men for the seconds opened champagne in his corner, while Myer was offered a glass of the wine by his conquerer, which was acassistants of undertakers have deserted cepted, and a hearty hand-shake wo und up the greatest battle recorded in the light-weight class since the days of Billy Edwards, Barney Aaron and Sam Colyer.

DIXON WHIPS SKELLY WITH EASE.

NEW ORLEANS, September 6.-The bantum contest to-night between Dixon and Skelly excited much less interest than that of last night. Both men weighed this afternoon, Dixon 118 pounds and Skelly $116\frac{1}{2}$. The betting was one to three against Dixon, and three to one against Skelly. two men reached the The club an hour before the time to begin. Dixon came first, with Tom O'Rourke and his other help at heels. He was taken to his room and underwent the usual preliminary preparations for the fight. Five minutes later came the Skelly party, chaperoned by McAuliffe, with Reynolds and Kid Hogan by his side. In his room he took excess of those reported the same day. a wash and stripped. Both men were confident, as they waited for the word calling them to battle. Dixon was first to take his seat in his corner. Young Skelly came a while after and received a tremendous ovation. Everything being ready, the men crossed to the centre of the ring, where a handshake com-menced the battle. For eight rounds they gave a very pretty exhibition, but after the third it was evident that Skelly was out matched. His antagonist

tactic's. The young Brooklyn boy fought a game battle and that is all he can be said to have done. He showed fight while strength was with him and only gave up when nature gave out. The Boston man's generalship was much ad-mired and his strength and hitting ability were something wonderful.

being his superior both in strength and

At the end of battle, a challenge from Charles Mitchell to the winner of the completed his sixty-ninth year at the Sulivan and Corbett contest was read other fighter at the ringside wanted to fight somebody and Police Captain Barret ordered all the challengers out.

to Berlin that the plague is increasing The last of the three great fights took

looked a man past his prime in all but Dr. Tibbens Makes a Valuable Discovthose undying qualities-iron will and ery unflinching courage. A man prema-An Effectual Destructant of Canada Thistles. turely old and even in years beyond the meridian of life as far as his physical being went he still wore the look of the

We do not know that the following was intended for publication, but as it winner, though opposed to him was refers to a subject in which our farmers and land owners are deeply interested, and is not marked private we give it publicity in the hope that some one may be able to suggest a method by which the public at large may be benefitted by it, and at the same time give to the discoverer some return for the result of his investigations. Not in many, many years has that

Beech Creek, Pa., Sep. 5, 1892. HON. P. GRAY MEEK-Dear Sir :- I read your article on Canada thistles in your paper last week. Cutting the weed before the seed ripens will prevent the patches from spreading, but will not destroy the original plant for I think it is perpetual.

A year ago I discovered a remedy that will destroy them effectually root and stamen by one application.

It will destroy the root so deep in the earth that it will not grow the next season.

their places. Business is prostrate, and shipping is going to other ports. It will also destroy the germ in the seed even when fully matured. So serious is the panic, that Russian

The preparation is easily applied and is very immigrants, now in the city, find it cheap. I can buy it for one and a half cents per pound and in large lots, I suppose, could be bought for a half cent per pound or perhaps even as low as one fourth cent.

One man will destroy from one to five acres vessels. The first victims were dock per day according to the thickness of the laborers. The first one died almost growth, and if the growth is very thick the immediately after entering the hospitground could be deluged with the material with some form of sprinkler, the cheapness of this article I think would warrant this. I applied some on the thistles in the pres

ence of W. W. McDowell and Hon. J. W. Merry. Mr. McDowell was very favorably impressed and said he would give one hundred dollars to have them destroyed on his farm.

J. W. Merry when he saw the weed wilt and die before his eyes in less than a minute exclaimed it is worth a million dollars.

Now 1 do not want to make a million of dollars out of the discovery, but what I would like is to have a fair remuneration for a discovery that is worth so much to the farmer. Thousands of acres are rendered almost or quite worthless from this weed.

I will give any person an interest in the enerprise if he will suggest a plan so that I can be protected.

Persia from cholera are 35,000; 5,000 in Mechad, 12,000 in Tabriz, 8,000 in You might suggest that I get it patented, I can get it patented but the one ingredient which I believe has the great affinity for the According to the Russian official re. weed is so common a drug that anyone having turns, there were 6,322 new cases of only a smattering knowledge of drugs will rec. ognize it immediately from its chemical be cholera, against 5,670 on Wednesday Thursday there were 2,977 deaths rehavior. No patent will prohibit any person ported, against 2,743 for Wednesday. buying a single drug at a drug store and apply In St. Petersburg there were reported ing it to any use he wishes to.

You might suggest that I exploit it private. ly, I could not do this very long until every ne would know the preparations.

The official figures show that on What I want is to have it arranged so that I What I want is to have the right to use tt. could sell to farmers the right to use tt. Very Respectfully, J. E. TIBBENS. Wednesday there were nine deaths from the disease at Havre. Thursday there

On The Defensive

Eight hundred fresh cases of cholera Ex.Speaker Reed, in his speech opvere recorded at Hamburg on Saturening the Republican campaign in day, many of the victims having been Portland, said : "The Democracy is seized but a few hours before they pernever on the defensive : they have ished. The total number of deaths never done anything in this generation was 140. Prof. Koch has telegraphed to defend."

In this the Democrats differ widely

that had ever faced him. The Cholera Terrible Davastations from the Fearful Scourge Throughout Northern Europe. Cases in London and New York.

One hundred and sixty-nine bodies

of cholera victims are awaiting burial

work of burying the dead, and many

difficult to procure food, as every body

was brought to Antwerp by Eastern

al, and the appearance of the body

showed the disease to be Asiatic chol-

era. About one fourth of all the chol-

era patients removed to the hospital

RUSSIA'S DEATH RATE INCREASING.

The official Russian cholera report

shows that there were 174 new cases

in excess of those reported the day

previous, while the deaths were 84 in

Totals, according to the official figures

were, 5,679 new cases and 2,743 death.

35,000 DEAD IN PERSIA THUS FAR.

The Vice Consul at Teheran tele-

graphs that the estimated deaths in

Teheran and 10,000 in other places.

103 new cases and 24 deaths.

IONE FRENCH CITY'S DEATH LIST.

were 48 new cases and 21 deaths.

MANY NEW CASES AT HAMBURG.

THE CHOLERA DEATH RATE RISING.

There is little doubt that the disease

tries to avoid them.

have died.

George B. Stover.
U. S. Shaffer.
R. H. Reed.
J. C. Stover.
John J. Arney.
James B. Spangler.
James Dumbleton.
J. W. Collins.
William P. Brown:
William Kerin.
L. H. Wian.
Jasper Brooks.
iniousper Diooks.
John T. Merryman.
Aaron Fahr.
J. H. McAuley.
W. H. Williams.

The First American to; Accomplish It

Mr. William H. Walker, who graduated at the Pennsylvania State College, in the class of '90, has lately received a degree in one of the German Universities which reflects credit upon would do, just as governor BEAVER, who him and great honor upon the college at which "he graduated. After his graduation he remained at the State College for a year, pursueing post-gradit now is.

uate studies in Chemistry. He went to Germany and began his studies they are afraid to admit their truth, "Trumps." there, with a view of securing the dethey hope that by keeping silent on gree of Ph. D. Heretofore this degree the question to keep it out of the camhas been conferred only after two paign as much as possible, and in this years' continuous study 'and a careful way, fool voters of their party who faexamination at the close of the course. vor the repeal of the act abolishing Having pursued one year of postgraduate study at' the State College, are opposed to its repeal.

Getting Paid for Dirty Work.

The Republicans of Nevada, las

Mr. Walker conceived the idea of tak. ing the degree in one year. He was told at the University and advised by

friends who had pursued the course that this could not be done, but, being week, at their State convention, failed a young man of energy, pluck and per- to agree on the silver question and severance, he determined to make the the result was a split, one-half declareffort. The result has been that he ing for HARRISON and the Republican was entirely successful and has the platform, and the other half adopting honor of being the only American stuthe People's party plank on this issue dent wholever achieved such a result and endorsing WEAVER as their candidate. Of course neither the HARRISON and received this honorable degree by and hard times crowd, nor the WEAV one year's study. He not only earned the degree but shared the honor with ER and free silver followers make a a single other student (a German), in very large party, and their action will doing so cum'laude. The examination not be materially felt in the politics of was unusually rigid, because the au- the country, outside of the little vest thorities were 'unwilling to relax their pocket state in which the trouble exists. But the division will have one rule. He met all the requirements, certain result, and that will be, to lose however, and came back to this counto Mr. HARRISON three electoral votes, try entirely successful.

It is gratitying to know that he is to that have always been counted in his take a place in the Chemical Labora. column, and so far will be a blessing to the country at large. With Nevada tory at the State College, as the Assistant of Prof. Pond. The College is divided and lost to them, Idaho in wise in securing such men for its ser. doubt and others of their newly made vice. Mr. Walker's unprecedented states slipping from their grasp, there success reflects honor also upon Prot. is but little satisfaction coming to the Pond, who is at the head of the De. Republican party from its course in partment of Chemistry at the State making states, without people, for the College and who has no superior in sole purpose of manufacturing electoral this Department, as his work abun. votes. It is receiving pay for its dirty dantly proves. Mr. Walker's em- work.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY, the famous lawyer and orator and Democratic politician, died at his residence No. 2021 Spruce street, Philadelphia at 2:40 P. M. last Monfences, into voting for law makers who day, after an attack of nervous prostration, which at one time seemed to have been completely mastered. Mr. DOUGHERTY was born in Phila-

delphia, in 1826, of 1rish parentage. Admitted to the bar in 1840, he soon attracted public notice by the force and fluency of their speeches, his ability as ahumorist and his control over the emotions of his auditors.

Mr. DOUGHERTY advocated the cause of the North during the civil war. In 1862 he was one of the original 30 founders of the Union League, of Philadelpha. He worked with untiring energy during the campaign, which placed ABRAM LINCOLN in the presiden . tial chair a second time. After the war he gave more attention to his pro fession than to politics, but in 1880 he made one of the most remarkable orations of his life when he placed General WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK in nomination for the presidency at the Democratic national convention in Cincinnati. Since then, Mr. DOUGHERTY's oratorical efforts have been chiefly confined to matters of general interest. He married early in life, and was the father of a large family.

-If you want printing of any de_

scription the WATCHMAN office is the place to have it done.

place on Wednesday night and it was there that Jim Corbett, the young Californian, defeated John L, Sullvan, the heavy weight champion of the world. vigor and agility to conquer the iron will and giant strength of the man who had never left an arena, but as victor.

bett showed not even a scratch, while Sullivan was badly punished and bleeding like a beef.

The ovation that Corbett received was something tremendous. James J. Corbett was pronounced the winner in the twenty-first round and declared the his friends. Sullivan made a speech in the centre | excitement in London.

of the ring, saying he was glad America got the championship-he had fought Regis, from Hamburg, had two persons once too often in the ring. It may well be questioned if two such

giants ever faced each other in the prize allow the steamer to enter port and ring. It was the event of the life time of either man. Sullivan in winning would accomplish the crowning triumpl of his life and retire from the ring for ever with such a recerd as no prize fighter had ever won. Corbett, if sucessful, would jump at once to the pos

ition of heavy weight champion of the the world and enjoy the very pronounced distinction of being the only man

who had ever defeated Sullivan. The artist, as well as nine out of ten of the pugilistic fanciers, would unhesitatingly have chosen Corbett for the winner. Beautiful in every outline from his neck to his heels, Corbett looked the ideal athlete in the white marble suit. A large well formed head and pleasing face, suggestive rather of the tragedian than the fighter, but with firm set jaw and the bold, fearless eye, such as would have served ths gladiators of two thousand years ago.

In the opposite corner of the ring sat another figure. Though massive, powerful and muscular, presented a striking contrast with the form thus described. This was a grandly imposing shape but no time had been wasted by nature in ornamenting it. Compared with the snow white statue that Corbett looked under the electric light Sullivan looked like one of the heroic works of the old masters compared with this of the latter day realists. He was grand and impos-ing in effect, a figure to enforce the admiration of the artist. Here are found chest and shoulders of a giant to the remainder of a large, powerful and well developed man. As the sturdy giant stood up in his corner and looked at these muscular and shapely legs by themselves they looked strong enough to support the most gigantic frame, but en the eye ranged upward to the

great chest, arms and shoulders, the limbs, strong and vigorous as they were, did not appear to possesss enough of 15 miles south of this city. The proweight and strength to hold the man. hibitionists have him holding meetings Thus it was with Sullivan, as he sat in at Hazelton, and Small was invited to his corner, the stern, sober face furrow- speak. At the evening session a crowd

ed with care and experience of the world, even over ripe for one of his world, even over ripe for one of his Rev. Small went to his hotel and was Rev. Small went to his hotel and was muscles standing out in the fullness of about to retire, when a shot was fired the school house composed maturity that usually denotes the last gain of stubborn strength at the cost of at least some of the suppleness of youth Indeed from every point of view he

Hamburg. The German Government has ordered the suspension of all the traffic on the Russian frontier, except at Evdtkumen and Prostken. A multitude of intending emigrants have been stopped at points on the frontier and driven back to Russia. In the two stations When the great battle was over Cor- named travellers and baggage under-

go rigid inspection and disinfection. THE PLAGUE IN ENGLAND.

The steamer Gemma, from Hamburg, has entered at Gravesend, bringing several cases of the plague. Two women on the steamer have died from champion of the world. He walked the cholera, another victim, a man, is around the ring kissing and hugging improving. The news has caused great consternation at Gravesend, and

> The steamer Laura, arrived at Lynn sick on board, suspected of cholera The health officers of Lynn refused to compelled it to go back to sea.

> > Hard Times for Peary.

Non-Appearance of Cryoliters Indicates That the Kite is Ice Bonnd.

It is feared that the relief expedition sent away on the whaling steamer Kite to bring home Lieutenant Peary and his wife from Greenland may end in failure. The cryolite traders which run between Ivigut and Philadelphia have not yet arrived here, but have been seen off Cape Race. They generally make two trips every year and sometimes three. They have been ice-bound on the field drift, which lines the coast as mountain peak. The steamer For vessels loaded on her arrival at Copenhagen

Ivigut, the cryolite traders, loading point, is 500 miles south of Peary's ice doubtful. the return trip would be even more hazardous. An the far North has sent down such a mass threaten the fast liners, having drifted into the routes used by the regular liners many miles further south.

Rev. Sam Small Shot.

Toughs Break Up a Meeting and the Evanglist is Seriously Wounded.

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 6.-Rev. Sam Small, the noted Evangelist, was shot in the thigh last night at Hazleton, tendance at Homestead public schools showed a great falling-off to-day on account of the refusal of the School Board to displace the Misses Baily daughters of a non-unionst. About one-third of of toughs rushed in and broke up the the usual number of pupils were absent.

A novel sight was the guard around of Deputy number of small outbreaks occurred among the boys, who called the teachers

from their opponents. Pretty much everything that the Republicans have done in the last de-

cade calls for very ingenious defense. They spent a billion dollars in two years, and are trying to defend the extravagance by claiming that, with their help, the Democrats in the present Congress did no better.

They raised the war tariff after a quarter of a century of peace-permit-ting monopolists to write their own schedule of duties in return for campaign contributions-and defend it by the most astonishing statements to an intelligent people.

They converted a surplus of \$100,-000,000 into a deficiency of an equal amount.

They inaugurated and submitted to the rule of an autocrat in the House of Representatives, and stole a dozen seats rom pure wantonness.

They have rewarded the raisers of corruption funds with Cabinet offices, protected in the courts detected organizers of bribery, created rotten-borough States to fasten their grip upon the Sen-ate, and prostituted the machinery of justice to partisan uses.

The Republicans are on the defenive along the whole line.

There need be no misunderstanding. on that point.-Ex.

Hill Has Been Working.

Senator Hill has responded nobly to the appeals to justify his famous utterance, "I am a Democrat." His Fourth of July letter urging loyalty to the southwest coast of Greenland since the ticket and the cause has been follow-June 1, but have not been able to clear ed by direct, personal efforts upon plans thoroughly matured during far as the eye can reach from the highest rest at Normandie and on his yachting excursion. I speak by authority when managed to clear the ice and report the | I say that Senator Hill will be tendered a portfolio in the cabinet of President Cleveland, and will be to him what

Secretary Seward, under similar circumstances concerning the nomination, was bound home. If the Kite should reach | to President Lincoln. Those Republithis high point, which is considered cans who have based their hopes of success upon dissensions among the Demoopen winter in cratic leaders-if they have any hope of success-must now invent some other of bergs and field ice as to not only kind of consolation. Democratic endanger every vessel running there, but statesmen are not built that way. Neither is ex-Secretary Blaine, who will Tom Reed on his own ground, but who will not support the ungrateful pygmy who kicked him out of the cabinet.-Texas Siftings.



Homestead Scholars Hoot at Non-Union Teachers, Under Guard. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Sept. 6 .- The at-