- To sing and pray among us-A sort of moral callin' down-
- Perchance there'll be some scrappin'
- Behind Conference doors closed tight, When the Swallow preens his plumage
- And twitters 'bout that Hartzel fight. But the greatest thing to happen,
- In this ministerial fray, Will be the pile of provender
- These saints will stow away.
- -March is fairly rivaling TEDDY in the strenuosity of her nature.

-It is not so shocking as it is darned disagreeable to see winter lingering in the

-The husband of HETTY GREEN is dead Poor soul, he had to die before anyone knew there was such a person.

-The ground-hog, like the Irishman's mule, seems to be kicking out in all directions in his death throes.

-The married man is beginning to grow shabby in the vain hope that the Easter kept as low as possible.

-The Yale professor who has decided that the American workingman is eating too much must be troubled with the dyspepsia.

-French miners are obliged by law to make provision for their old age. In this country they do it without legal requirements by raising a family of boys.

-It was very like the Boers to release Gen. METHUEN and it was an object lesson which even the British ought not be too blind to see.

-The new Secretary of the Navy has a good enough name-Moody-but there is not enough in a mere name to run that important department of the government

-Lord WOLSELEY has gone to South Africa to give Lord KITCHENER advice. What's the use, when the Boers are occupying all of his time in giving him h ---.

-ELKIN won out in Blair county on Saturday by a vote of four to one over WATRES. The result in Blair county on Saturday, however, was not an indication of what it will be a few months later.

-The Sultan of Turkey flatly refuses to pay back the \$72,500 we paid the brigands for the release of Miss STONE. In other words he says to us: "Do you tink you vas playin mit childs?"

-Governor STONE has set apart April 4th and 18th as Arbor days for Pennsylvania. He might have gone a step further and made November 4th a special arbor day for his friend JOHN P. ELKIN. His green by that time.

-J. EDWARD HAYES, the American surgeon in the Siamese navy, has just been decorated by the King of Siam with the royal order of the White Elephant. We' hope it means something to be happier in the possession of in that country than it would here.

-The beet sugar people having lost their need not be looked upon as dead beats, for they will flourish, notwithstanding. Growing bigger, juicier and redder every day they will leave a crimson trail on the floor of Congress before many years have passed.

-If President ROOSEVELT should act on his supposed intention to place Gen. MILES on the retired list, the old warrior who has fought himself to the command of the army through the civil war and countless bloody Indian campaigns might not find himself as effectually retired as the President, himself.

-The successful contest of the late Senaof twenty-one millions among his three children, two daughters and a son. The daughters are Mrs. WILLIAM K. VANDER-BILT Jr., and Mrs. HERMAN OELRICHS, of finitely worse. He doesn't dare stand up New York. We are so glad they got it. for a bargain but runs from a group of They are so poor that it will come in ever so handy.

-Prince HENRY states that the thing that impressed him most during his recent visit to this country was the great, good- guttersnip politician and after he has yieldnatured crowds that greeted him every where. It is just as well that he didn't happen into Boston at the time that street car strike was on or he would have realized that, in America, as everywhere else on earth, "all is not gold that glitters."

-Worthy-master HILL, of the Grangers of Pennsylvania, resents the effort that Hon. LEONARD RHONE, of Centre Hall, is making to find out the preference of the local Grangers of the State in the matter of gubernatorial candidates. While the Grange is a non-political organization we can see no offense in the act of ex-Master RHONE. They would not need to take politics into their order to discover where their best interests lie all the time, but this fall the way will be so clear that the goddess Pomona ought to see it, even though she is blindfolded to things so foreign to her.

-Judging from the manner in which his honor, Judge Love, has squelched the Christian Scientist propaganda in Centre county it would appear that he hasn't much sympathy with the faith-cure business. It is not to be wondered at either, for there is no man within the county who has had more experience with it than the Judge. When he signed that made-tochool appropriation ruling he probably had a strong faith in getting into a Superior or a Supreme court seat, but his faith has grown thread-bare now and the Judge is determined that no one else shall be duped by such hoccus-pokus.



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The Ship Subsidy.

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The ship subsidy bill passed the Senate on Monday evening, according to schedule previously announced, with nine votes to spare out of a total of seventy-three. The only surprise in the matter was that six Republicans voted against the measure and one was paired, whereas the subsidy mongers confidently expected that all the Republicans who voted would support the measure. That expectation involved the surrender of conscience by such Senators as Allison, of Iowa, and SPOONER, of Wisconsin, both of highest standards of morality. It is gratibonnet bill will thereby be considerately fying to be able to state that they proved the claim in part by refusing to obey the orders of the machine.

An analysis of the vote is not altogether encouraging to the friends of the bill, however. Six Republican Senators voted against it and they are by common consent the leading Senators on that side. ALLI-SON is the oldest Senator in continuous service and has been regarded as a presidential possibility any time within the last quarter of a century. DOLLIVER, his colleague, is the best orator on the floor and the ablest among the new members of the body. SPOONER is another strong man and the only presidential possibility on he represents QUAY and QUAY ism and the the Republican side of the Senate. PROC-TOR, of Vermont, is the best lawyer now on that side and his colleague, DILLINGHAM, is a good second. QUARLES, of Wisconsin, is new in the chamber, comparatively speaking, but a strong man.

But the significant feature of the vote is that if the same influences which induced ALLISON and DOLLIVER to vote against the measure extends to the House the chances that the bill will be defeated are more than even. Speaker HENDERSON is also after he is elected. WATRES would be as an Iowa man and under the rules of the House the influence of the speaker over as a Democrat unless he would pledge himsession in the chair Speaker REED held a and in that event he couldn't be elected bill which was supported by a large ma- for the reason that the ballot box stuffers jority through the entire session and finally defeated it. HENDERSON has an ad- fore ELKIN will be nominated and the mavantage that REED didn't possess in the present instance. That is to sav he can refer the bill to the committee on interstate and foreign commerce of which HEPgrave will be about ready for something BURN, another Iowa man, is chairman and who can hold it for a month or two without straining himself at all.

Teddy is Wabbling.

Poor TEDDY is fast going to pieces, as they say of a wabbling horse in a hot race or a prize fighter who is "groggy." That is to say the politicians have him going and all the courage and dash of which his fight for tariff considerations in Congress friends used to boast has taken wings and gone to the woods. When he first went into the white house it was predicted that all sorts of reforms would be inaugurated. The machine politicians would be made to tremble, it was predicted, and even Congress would be up against something like what CLEVELAND gave that body. In any event the dignity of the office would be maintained no matter what effect it would

have on his personal political fortunes. But such expectations have not been fulfilled. The habit which McKINLEY had of bargaining with Congress for such or such legislation and promising Senators tor FAIR's will will result in the division | this patronage or that for ratifying a treaty | first office under that party came immedior confirming an appointment was bad enough, but the spectacle which TEDDY presents nearly every day of his life is in-Senators or Representatives like a summer girl would flee from a flock of geese. The machine politicians like QUAY just rush in and boss him like as if he was simply a ed everything to them they don't even show him the courtesy of expressing gratitude.

The latest evidence of "TEDDY's" subserviency is expressed in his promise to get Major H. CLAY EVANS out of the pension office. Major EVAN's presence in that office has been a heartache to the sharks and bounty jumpers who have been waiting for several years for a chance to raid the treasury. McKINLEY temporized with them and gave generous promises that the pension flow would be opened up and let run wild for a time. But he never would turn EVANS out and while he remained in the treasury was safe from attack from that quarter. TEDDY is not going to continue the fight. He prefers to take care of his political interests and will let the treasury ural born leader of polite society and to go to the dogs.

- While in no wise liable or responsible for the accident by which little Mortimer Miller met his death on the railroad at the Valentine works last Wednesday the Nittany Valley R. R. Co. very generously sent his parents a check for \$50. It was a gracious act at the suggestion of Sup't. M. I. Gardner and one that was very much appreciated by the parents of the unfortunate boy, inasmuch as it was enough to cover the funeral expenses and they are needy people.

- Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Elkin's Nomination Certain.

Whatever doubts of the nomination of Attorney General ELKIN previously existed, were dispelled by the several primary elections held on Saturday. In the only county in which there was a contest, Blair, the Attorney General won by a majority so large that his antagonist was only among those who "also ran," and in the several strong-holds, such as Lancaster and Clearfield counties, the majority for the machine was overwhelming. To summarize the result of Saturday's primaries ELKIN whom imagine that they represent the got about twenty delegates and WATRES secured two. In the future contests it may be predicted that the same ratio will be maintained.

> These results practically settled the question as to which of the candidates QUAY favors. Take Blair county for example. No intelligent man will say that ELKIN won in Blair. His delegates are chosen beyond doubt, but it isn't his victory. If QUAY had expressed a preference for WATRES, or even indicated that he was indifferent to the result, the chances are ten to one that WATRES would have carried the county. Nobody is for ELKIN on his own account. He is neither magnetic nor attractive, and WATRES is both. But QUAY followers got the tip to support him and they did it with the result that he had

an overwhelming majority in the county. The truth of the matter is that the opponents of QUAY and his obvious candidate. ELKIN, haven't a ghost of a show for the nomination. QUAY and his friends realize what the WATCHMAN stated a month ago, that it will be as easy to elect ELKIN as any other machine candidate and that EL-KIN will be of infinitely more use to them harmful to the QUAY machine in the office legislation is paramount. During has last | self in advance to serve the QUAY machine would't work as earnestly for him. Therechine will take chances of electing him.

Powderly in His Right Place.

There is little cause for complaint in the the office of Commissioner of Immigration the appointment of FRANK SARGENT as his successor. Under no possible circumstances could there be any cause of LY. If the office had remained vacant the service would have been improved by his removal. As it is, however, there are reasons to believe that a fit man has been named as his successor. Mr. SARGENT has been for a number of years at the head of an important labor organization, and has

discharged the duties of the office well. POWDERLY is a political adventurer, and a perennial office seeker. He began life as a Democrat and worked that party for patronage as long as it would stand for him. Then he became a greenbacker and used that organization to work him into profitable employment in labor organizations. He farmed the labor organizations as long as there was any picking in them and then joined the Republican party. His first Republican vote was in 1896 and his ately after the election of that year. He had previously, the same year, helped to organize the Populist party.

Mr. POWDERLY has never been a sincere friend of labor, though he got more profit out of labor organizations than any other man in this country. But he never understood the philosophy of labor and was always a false guide for those who trusted him. It is fortunate for the country that he is no longer in official life, or won't be long. It is lucky for the labor organizations that he is no longer in position to delude them. In fact he is now in the only position he adorns, that of a rather obscure private station. It will not agree with his temperament and he will not be long content in it. But it is good place to keep

Mr. Watterson's Idea.

HENRY WATTERSON, the famous and able editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is in Washington for the purpose, as he himself states it, of "picking up a little information and polish." Mr. WATTERson hardly needed polish, for he is a natparaphase one of his own expressions, acts like a man who had never done anything in his life except lead the German. But being an intelligent man he always needs information and we can conceive of no place in the wide world that he is so certain to get it as in Washington. As a matter of fact it is on tap there all the time and the flow is generous and unfail-

During his search for "information and polish" Mr. WATTERSON has discovered some curious things, which he has since described in a letter to his newspaper, the Among these is that political conditions begun sooner.

are all mixed up in the national capital, that we have a "bronco-buster" in the white house, and that factional lines are growing more clear every day. "Gradwally but surely," he remarks, "Roose-VELT has been weeding out the distinctly MCKINLEY element from his cabinet. In the fulness of time they will all go. He is filling each vacated post with a practical

politician made in the ROOSEVELT image.' Out of this surprising and chaotic conmind the world of its existence. dition Mr. WATTERSON discerns hope for the Democratic party, if its managers are wise and willing to take advantage of opportunities. In other words he wisely or otherwise estimates that the friends of MCKINLEY will resent this manifest injustice to them and obvious violation of the pledge taken at the bedside of the late President when Mr. ROOSEVELT declared that the policies of McKINLEY would be carried out during his adminstration. The resentment will naturally take the form of a revolt against the "bronco-buster," and in the split which follows the Democratic candidate will win.

Judge Love Tabooes Faith Cure.

Judge Love has just handed down a decree in which he refuses the application for a charter to incorporate the "First Church of Christ Scientists of Howard." To the ordinary mind the ruling is not a matter of great importance, but to those who have given it thoughtful consideration it will be construed as a timely and judicious disapproval of a practice that is undoubtedly harmful to the physical, as well as the mental welfare of the community.

Many States have already enacted laws designed to prevent the practice of faithcure, which is the primary doctrine of this new cult, and while there could be no in numbers and the superiority of equippossible objection to their organizing and maintaining a church for worship, according to any doctrine they should elect to follow, their purpose is undoubtedly to go furtl er and practice medicine in a manner that is barmful in the extreme. The decree of the court is as follows .

"This is an application for a charter to incorporate the "First Church of Christ Scientist, of Howard." The purpose set forth in the application is the worship of Almighty God, according to the faith, There is little cause for complaint in the doctrine, discipline, usages of said church a vigilant enemy to be dangerous, removal of Terrence V. Powderly from of the United States of America. We The British bave had lessons crough have not been furnished with a copy of the discipline of said church. We are not, therefore, fully informed of its faith, purbore, and it is easy to understand the conversal of the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep them from the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses, the begun to keep the street. One of Hoffman the street t pose and usuage. We, however, from other sources of information, are advised complaint against the removal of POWDER- that the special object and purpose of the organization is to disseminate the doctrine of physical healing or cure by faith in the exercise of divine power.

From our investigation the results of the practice, based upon such doctrine, have not demonstrated that they are certainly beneficial to society, but on the contrary have mostly proved to be failures and hurt-

Those who practice the faith-cure are mostly persons, uneducated and subject to influence of religious superstition and excitement and those upon whom they seek to exercise their professed powers are of the same class. Were the propagandism they advocate at all reliable, then it should be followed by certain, definite and bene-ficial results. When such results follow their profession of faith then they may have some right to denominate themselves "Christ Scientist." and when such results follow then will flesh and blood cease to be mortal and will be rendered spiritual and immortal. The necessity of sustaining life in accordance with natural laws will no longer be required.

The ordinary food now used to furnish blood to sustain life will be unnecesary and useless. If, as they claim, all physical disease can be healed, regardless of or without use of natural and scientific remedies. but by simple belief, then they ought to be

able to restore life and raise the dead. So far as the practical results of this claim to Christian Science is concerned, we can, from its results, view it only as a species of charlatanry that is more hurtful to society than beneficial and rather deserves the ban of the law than its encouragement and protection.

We are, therefore, of the opinion we would not be warranted in granting the application and it is therefore refused.

BY THE COURT.

-The Superior court has just handed down a ruling confirming the judgment up a tariff wall to prevent our people from of the court of common pleas of Centre county in the case of Mike Katch et al, use of the Blubaker Coal Co. vs. The Benton Coal Co. and G. Muriay Andrews. The case involved the wave claims of the employees of the latter company, whose property was sold to the plaintiffs at assignee's sale, and included a large amount. It was carried into court here as an appeal from a justice's judgment, the judgment was reversed and plaintiffs carried it to the Superior court, where the decree of this court was affirmed. Blanchard & Blanchard were the attorneys for the successful cash and some merchandise. defendants.

-In order to fix it up with Pennsylvania time is too short now to prepare an exhibit | an entrance. for the Charleston exposition, which closes on June 1st, and that the \$5,000 approback to the state treasury. The farmers have a right to rise up in indignation and

Spawls from the Keystone

-Burglars visited six business houses in Mount Pleasant on Friday night last, taking money, jewelry and other articles.

-The revival at Grampian, Clearfield county, has netted 232 seekers. Eleven penitents were at the altar Monday night and eighteen persons rose for prayers.

-Neilson Roberts, the postmaster at Renovo, Clinton county, was found dead in his bed Friday morning. He was a son of Superintendent Roberts, of the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad.

-Payments on over 100 checks, drawn by the P. R. R. company, in favor of the employes at Renovo, were stopped by the West Virginia collecting agency. Several of the employes have resigned.

The Buzzard and the Bee

The buzzard has a strong beak, a capa-

sometimes soars in graceful circles above

Fighters.

The capture of General Methuen is a

feather in the can of Delarey and to him

and his courageous men is due much credit.

There appears to be no room for the plea in

this case that the British were ambuscaded

by a superior number of Boers, for the

forces are said to have been nearly equal

British. The common and customary strategy of the Boers in clothing their men

in British uniforms appears to have been

responsible for the confusion in to which

the British were thrown, for, in the early

dawn, when this fight took place, such

tactics naturally paralyze the force exposed to attack, who are able to distinguish be-

tween friends and enemies. But if the

British picket lines were far enough in ad-

vance it would seem impossible that even

a disguised force could penetrate without

detection near enough to the main force of

sternation with which the news of this lat-

Trouble for Secretary Moody.

Crowninshield, who will be, if his nomi-

nation be confirmed, the youngest in rank of all the rear admirals and the least ex-

perienced in sea service, is to have the

choicest naval appointment in the gift of

the President, the command of the Euro-

pean squadron, which is to take part in the

displays to be made in honor of King Ed-

ward VII. during the coronation festivities.

He may be said to have assigned himself.

by and with the consent of the President,

to this easy berth. Real sea warriors, who

were fighting their country's battles while

Crowninshield was deep in bureaucratic

red-tape and intrigue at home, and whose

title to any desirable appointments of this

kind is perfectly clear, have been passed

by in order that he might be gratified.

The invidious neglect of better men is far

from creditable and will not help to re-

store confidence in the naval administra

There is no Bounty on Centre Conn-

ty Farms Either.

We are paying bounties to beet sugar

It appears to be settled that we are to

Be it noted that to begin with, only one

fourth of a crew of a subsidized ship need

be American citizens, and there is no boun-

The United States has more flour than

people want. The Cubans have more

sugar than they can use and not enough

flour to feed their families. Remedy : Put

ty or protection for that business.

From the Lincoln (Neb.,) Independent.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

pay bounties to shipping.

Next!

From the Philadelphia Time

est defeat has been received in England.

From the Northampton Democrat.

cious stomach and a ravenous appetite.

From the Commoner, Lincoln Neb,

-A Fourth street Williamsport young lady is studying by correspondence the State College course of agriculture. She has bought a farm and is putting theory into practice.

the haunts of men, but it is always looking Her enthusiasm is contagious. for something to eat. Its eye is sharp and its scent is keen, but all its energies are -A force of men are at work remodeling the interior of the Clearfield court house. employed in procuring food-and it is not Pretty and substantial tile floors are being very discriminating in its taste. In fact it revels in carrion while it lives and when it put in the offices and corridors, and it is makdies leaves nothing but a foul odor to reing a decided improvement.

-William W. Birdsall, president of Swarth-The bee has an instinct for sweetness; it more college, the Friends' school at Swarthcommumes daily with buds and blossoms more, this State, has tendered his resignation and lives amid the perfume of flowers. It sets an example of industry, patience and which has been accepted by the board of frugality; it fares well, but in addition to managers. His successor has not yet been making its own living it leaves a storeselected.

house full of honey to testify to its activity. -Judge Wheator, of Luzerne county in a Among human beings there are some who lengthy opinion handed down Thursday, deresemble the buzzard and some who are cides that the act of May 5th, 1899; which like the bee. Some make no other use of their faculties than to search constantly for provides that the county commissioners of food and drink. They live in the dining the different counties of the state shall purroom and, ignoring all appeals addressed to chase bridges, is unconstitutional

the head or heart, keep close to the flesh -Harvey Doran, the 3-year-old nephew of J. M. Harvey, merchant of Blairsville, dron-There are others-and may the swarm ped a lighted match into a can of powder on increase-who find pleasure in useful toil and recreation in helpfulness; they extract Saturday evening. A terrible explosion ocgood from life, but they leave as a legacy to posterity more of the good than they curred, and the child and a bystander, Chas. Mulvehill, were badly injured. The Harvey store was wrecked.

themselves consume. Such enjoy life and add to the enjoyment of both those who -A church people's organization has been live with them and those who live after started at Greensburg which will demand The buzzard must be a buzzard and the that the post office shall be kept closed all bee must be a bee—this is fate, but man is day on Sunday. It is now kept open only free to choose which he will imitate. for an hour on that day. Besides the post office, slot machines, soda fountains, cigar Now Because They Were the Better

stands, etc., are to be closed. -Thirty head of horses, the property of H. S. Kerbaug, the Philadelphia contractor who has charge of the Pennsylvania railroad improvement work about Latrobe, were cremated Sunday night at 10 o'clock in their stalls between Bradenville and Derry. The loss includes harness and stable supplies and is es-

timated at \$10,000. -Jersey Shore boasts of a young man of great taste and talents. Besides being a skilled engineer he does exquisite embroidery to the admiration of all the ladies. His taste is highly cultivated; his needlework wonderful. While he embroiders he smokes a cigar, and enjoys himself more than if he were at the club.

-George H. Hoffman has been awarded \$2,750 damages by a Potter county jury against the borough of Coudersport. He brought suit to recover damages for an injury received resulting from a fall from a load of hay, alleged to have been caused by a hole in the street. One of Hoffman's witnesses,

-After eating a hearty meal at Lopez, Sullivan county, a few nights ago, Jacob Maynard and Charles Adams started for a lumber camp where they were employed. While on the trip Maynard became ill, and sinking into the sleigh began vomiting. Shortly after he expired. An examination revealed that a chunk ot meat had been forced into Maynard's trachea during his vomiting spell, choking him to death.

-Andy Dulena, an Italian miner employed in the People's Coal company mines, near Webster, Westmoreland county, was frightened to death by the report of a revolver on Sunday morning. It was first reported that Dulena was shot and killed and the Italian population of Jones' Patch took the warpath with a view to avenging his death, but it was discovered later on that he had been frightened to death.

-Madera will have a boom of no small dimensions in the spring. The contractors are on the ground and about to begin the construction of the railroad siding to the proposed mine of the Morrisdale Coal company. The plant will be put in as soon as the weather permits. All of those who suffered from the fire, are building or have announced their intention to build, large and more substantial buildings than were burned. -Miss Mary E. Adams, of Harrisburg, has

entered suit in the Mifflin county court against Samuel F. Hollem, of Lewistown, to recover \$10,000 for alleged breach of promise to marry. In her declaration she says she loaned Hollem \$1,350 with which to go into business, and that when they were married they were to share alike in the income. It is also averred that she had many other opportunities to get married but, being engaged to Hollem, she refused all such offers and the people can use and less sugar than the that he recently married another.

-The first rafts of the season floated into the dam on the Susquehanna at Lock Haven Sunday morning. The fleet was a pair of prop timber rafts from Three Runs. Sunday evening three arrived at the same place. They were pine timber. The water is said to be at a good stage for rafting and about twenty five rafts have left the vicinity of Clearfield the past two days. Logs are also running thickly. The indications are that there will be a good run of timber on the present flood and the bulk of the crop will pass Lock Haven on this rise.

-Four employes of the Penusylvania Tele phone company were convicted of assault and battery a few days ago in the Dauphin county court for maltreating Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Kochenour, who resisted an attempt to plant a pole in front of their home. Each defendant was fined \$50 by Judge Simonton. who said: "As for the evidence submitted. these people had no business there, or no right to plant poles at that place, and, not having any right there, they were obliged to get away when notified by the owner. It was no excuse for them to say they were sent there, as the company had no right to send them there. The pavement belongs to owners of the property, and the company has no the public and must be protected."

swapping flour for sugar and the Cubans from trading sugar for flour. That is the fundamental principle of the political econ-

omy of all protectionism. Blew open Safe and Secured Money and Stamps. CLEARFIELD, Pa., March 19.-Burglais

last night blew open the safe in the Woodland postoffice securing about \$10 worth of stamps, \$100 of government money and about \$350 in eash belonging to the postmaster. They then crossed the street to the general merchandise store of D Ross & Co., where they secured a large amount of There is no bank in Woodland, which

is a small town located on the New York Central railroad, about six miles from here. and Ross & Co, had the receipts for several agriculturists it has been decided that the days in their store when the robbers gained Shortly after midnight, as Edward Clem

was passing the postoffice, he saw a gang of men working about the building. Bepriated for that purpose shall be covered fore he could give the alarm he was seized. bound and gagged and carried into the postoffice. After the men had taken all the stamps out of the postoffice they crossed to Courier-Journal, of Louisville, Kentucky. demand to know why the work was not Ross & Co's, store, where they forced an right to erect poles. The highways are for