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## The Senate Investigating Commit tee proposes to white-wash the sugar

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John L. Leisening has been nomi
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## for congress. At-larges. JOSEPH C. BUCHER.

## stinct or othong, that the thinaman leads him him prefer peace

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as soon as his officers will make it possiblet. In other words
is claimed that the CCinese only well when they have the advantage
We shall know more about the Chinese now, in war than
should have known in peace $\underset{\text { The original Wilson bill was }}{\text { moderate tarift measure }}$ moderate tarif measure. It was co
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more moderate when went to the Senate, and after revisio ate it was made more moderate. I
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the people faith at least by Prosident Cleveliod The other promises made were not
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 crous Representative and Senator
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up close and sharp. That's our privi lege and our duty. . Its considerable
power when righty

The recent election in Alabam
was conducted tion law. It is said to be Seaer elec. Australian system adopted by mapuan have grown weary of having the so whatever name ors. The secret ballot, adopted, is the only system mallot mat be the
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be no thrilling news to report a Demo cratic victory in Alabama. But to re der premailing politital conditions an circumstances means a great deal to hoped otherwise, because Alabama the tarifif retormation striven for, an coal ultimately.

##   Treasury examiner, was also present. United States Treasurer Daniel N. Morgan, who with his son, happened to be in this city, and accompanied by torgan, who with his son, happened to be in this city, and accompanied by Majur Worman, witnessed the break- <br>  <br>  <br> ..... the only difference now between the House end senate, between the repr sentaves of the masses and the rep resentatives of the classes. If the combine back of the Senat <br> torial fix u may may <br> The easy sliding scale referred to i neither a radical nor a rapids slide to <br> no concession whatever upon the part of hene Senate and the theol and iron combines. promising slide is as follows :he com- <br> "Under this scale the duty or pro- tection on coal and iro it to borty cents per ton for three years and twen. <br> This, you see, gives the coal and iron combines five eears grace $;$ and yet they areno thapy They be somewhat indisposed. The trace <br> more grace than thanstries get and and also on free wool at the jump. To gets anch <br> somewhat demurs, as in duty bound, and hence the delay of important leg- <br>  <br> ..... crest ot the combines, The House demands that the duty shall be educed five cents each yeur <br> of of duty. Accepting either horn <br> inve years in which to tink about free trade before it fully settles down upon them. We call that victory enough for one ession for the combines. As <br> all other points of difiference have seen practiachy settele the passene of a tariff reform bill this session <br> seems now to rest upon the shoulders of our cool and iron combines. rather than upon our statesmen in Con <br> assembled, and consequently in is yet to be hoped that the tariff bill will be

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