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FRIDAY, - - - APRIL 11, 1890.

THE report of the House Committee on the bill to prevent gerrymandering, to refractory members alone could seputs the princple very plainly that no cure its passage. Republican Repregerrymanders are permissible except seniatives in the manufacturing centres those which help keep the Republcan party in power.

It is said that the telegraphs in , this country are practically owned by one man, and the railroad; by only sixty the circumambient air resound with families. A collective ownership of their outcries against tariff agitation. the means of communication and loco- The wicked free traders were denounced motion is insisted on by the great labor in unmeasured terms for wantonly and organizations of the country, and quite manufacturing industries of the likely to come as an assured fact with- | country when quiet was necessary for in the next generation.

RECENT investigation has shown that the people of Great Britain swala week for every person in the popula tion. The pill consumption tor one year would weigh 178 tons, and would fill 36 freight cars, which it would take two powerful locomotives to pull. Placed in a row the pills would reach nearly 6,500 miles, or from Liverpool to New York and back again.

OF all the British monarchs since the Norman Conquest, upward of eight centuries ago, says the Phila elphia sdent belief that their business would Record, James II was the only one who be no further disturbed by tariff legis abdicated the throne ; and his abandonment of royalty was due to the fear that for their surplus products, they sought his liberty and life were in danger. no increase of protection. They asked reform campaigners now steadily at The report that Queen Victoria has de. only to be let alone. But in the midst work, and working most effectively, in termind to bring her long rule to an end may, therefore, be accepted with McKinley bill to impose a duty on their rupted by wicked and needless taxes. caution ; especially in view of the old lady's reputation for thrift. In fact, domestic and foreign trade with confusion and disaster. her abdication might mix matters up worse than they are, now. The health The carpet manufacturers have not alone, and the aggregate loss of crediof the Prince of Wales is believed to be asked for an increase of the present precarious, and the assumption of the duties, under which but a small quant- arguments of facts and figures presentcrown by his callow son would undoubt- ity of foreign carpets have been importedly bring dangerous political forces material is extremely burdensome, into active existence in Great Britain.

THE ruling low price of grain is plainly to be found in the fact that ranged. But the carpet manufacturthose countries which, by the aid of repose by a threatened increase of forty steam power have been made neighbors per cent. in the duty on their raw ma- there is no partisan strife to cloud the and enabled to carry on trade with each terial. Upon the industries that have judgment. The tax reform advocates other, are pronucing more grain than been created for canning means, it will bear speedy and it will bear speedy and can be consumed within their borders, penalty of a double duty on tin-plate bountiful fruit .- Phila. Times. and that everything left as a surplus for the purpose of calling into being a must of necessity become cheap, manufacturing monopoly. In order to Twenty, thirty or forty years ago North silence clamor against oppression in one direction a bait is offered to greed America was the only country from in another ; and to this end the silk not only the United States and Can- valorem and ad valorem to specific, and Germans, who were opposed to and reada, but also Southern Russia, Egypt. in many instances it is proposed that sented the restrictive provisions of the law India. Australia and the Argentine both shall be compounded; which law. The operations of the law land and also other articles of food. cattle from Australia and South Amer- else is it ? It is hardly possible that mitted that the law have never been ica have found their way to the markets such a monstrosity should become a law. enforced, and as a whole Prohibition in of the world. The consumers in Eng- of the tremendous opposition it has enland and elsewhere derive banefit from countered in New England and else- All the genius of the Republican leaders has failed utterly to secure the this general competition, but to the where, it would give an impetus to such degree of acquiescence essential to the producer, i. e., the farmer, it is a an agitation for Tariff Reform as the permanency of the enactments relied source of injury, and this to no less an every bas never yet witnessed. And upon to meet the demands of the whether passed or not, the Republican temperance people. The proportion of than in protectionally-inclined Ameri- malignant and wanton attack which is don extreme ground, and who are ca. Looking at the problem in this made upon numerous and important seeking middle ground and more secure way undoubted free trade is of the American industries by the McKinley focting, is suficiently large to indicate greatest advantage to the farmers in Tariff bill .- Phila. Record. the United States, as it will cheapen all articles and implements that he must buy. It will bring into competition at his very door all the markets of to pay a high protection duty to a manu- farmers themselves, but have political tured in the United States.

Tariff Agitation New and Then. That m my important business inter-

ests of the country are profoundly

their constituents.

of a few departments of trade.

Tax Reform Advocates. There is now a calm in partisan politics. but the discussion of the crushing taxes

moved by the menace of the McKinley which are crippling or bankrupting many of our industries, including both bill is patent to the most careless observers. Petitions and memorials profarmers and manufacturers, is progresstesting against leading features of the ing among the people with ceasiess enmeasure are ponring upon Congress in | ergy and resistless persuasion. every mail, and it is evident that a ty-The foremost tax reform campaigner now in the field is the Sheriff. He is rannical application of party discipline most impressive in the mute eloquence

of writs for debt, writs of execution and notices of foreclosure of farm mortof the country cannot close their eyes to gages, and thus far his arguments have the fact that the bill seriously threatbeen unanswered by the no longer even lion. ens some of the leading industries of plausible promises of protection.

The farmer finds it no answer to the When the Mills Tariff bill was under Sheriff's persuasive writ that the tariff tax is to be increased on corn for his consideration two years ago the Reprotection, when the Western farmer is publican orators and organs made al! burning his corn for fuel because he has no market for it. Nor does it answer the Sheriff's writ or the grim command of the farm mortgage, to tell the farmer that a tax has been levied on butter for mischievously disturbing the great his protection, when he understands that we export five times as much their prosperity. Of course, in the agibutter as we import ; or that the tax tation of Tariff Reform a certain dehas been increased on hops, when he knows that we export one-third the gree of business disturbance was unavoidable. But in view of the certain hops we grow ; or that a tax has been and permanent improvement of induslevied on eggs, when the whole import low over 5 000,000 pills daily, or one pill trial conditions by a reform of the tar- of eggs is not five per cent, of the coniff the Democrats in Congress were not sumption ; or that a tax has been put deterred from grapling with the quesupon hides as contracted for by the tion by fear of a transient derangement Cattle Trust, when the only result to the farmer would be increased cost of shoes,

Yet the reproach which was then harness, belting, etc. made against the Democratic party, in The campaign of the Sheriff, of the assignee, and of the farm mortgage all forms of partisan exaggeration, may now be brought against the Republihas been in most active progress cans in Congress with the most comthis spring, not only among the farmers plete justice. For eighteen years the of Pennsylvania, but also among the farmers of New England, the West and great tanning and leather manufactur-

ing industries of the country. employing many thousands of men and many Republican cities of Chicago and Milmillions of capital, reposed in the conwaukee and the Republican State of Rhode Island have voted Democratic to emphasize the hunger cry of the people lation. In the enjoyment of a large for relief from crushing taxes on the export trade, affording a sure market necessaries of industries and of life. There are other most impressive tax

of their prosperity these industries have the various assemblies of creditors of been startled by the proposition in the our industries which have been bankraw materials, thus threatening their Nearly seventy such assemblies have court a year, and a term never lasts over gathered in this city to see and feel the three days. rain wrought by wenton taxes on the So with the great carpet industries. raw materials of our wooled industries tors foots way up in the millions. The

ed at these meetings of losing creditors ed. Although the duty on their raw are simply unaswerable, and the tax reform campaign is thus progressing many of them have been willing to bear most successfully from day to day. it rather than that the ordinary course Now is the time for study and arguof their business should become de- ment on tax reform. It is a plain, between two of the strands and it was

practical business problem that applies ers have been aroused from their to all classes and conditions, and it should be carefully considered when been created for canning meats, fruits are now doing their work most impres-

The lowa Republicans.

After experimenting seven years the

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Some one of a party of men in the Ar Ourds in this column will be inserted from v until the primary elections, on the 7th of June, 1. at the following rates: For Assembly \$5.50; Treasurer, \$5.00; For Commissioner, \$5.00; For litor, \$2.00; All cards must be accompanied by rath. woods at Commings Hill, near New Badford, Mass., on Sunday, dropped a lighted cigar, setting the underbrush on fire. Before it was stopped over a mile of territory FOR MASSEBLY.-1 hereby announce myself as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries JOHN E McKENZIE. Chest Springs, April 1, 1990. was burned.

-The costliest horse barn in the world belongs to D. E. Crouse and is located at Syracuse, N. Y. It has now cost the owner, A SSEMBLY.-I hereby ann-unce myself as a candidate for the nomination of the office of Member of the Legislature, subject to the ac-tion of the Bemocratic primary election. Galifizia, March 1, 1890. M. FITZHARNIS. millionaire horseman, something like \$700,000. Incidental expenses will make the stable cost little short of a round mil-

FOR ASSEMBLY .- Ed. T. McNeelis, of Johns--The North Pole may at length be reached and all on account of a pair of trousers-oil Johnstown, Feb. 22, 1890. skin ones-which were on board the ill-fated FOR ASSEMBLY -- 1 hereby appounce myself as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democra'le primaries. JACOB ZIMMERMAN. Johnstown. Feb. 25, 1890. Jeannette. The garment is said to have been found on the coast of Greenland, showing that on their journey from the Pacific to the Atlantic, the breeches must have passed the pole, carried that way by a current.

LEGISLATURE - I will be a candidate for the nomination of Assembly at the Demo-cratic primaries on June 7 h, subject to the rules of the Demecratic party. JOAN E. STRAYER. West Taylor township, February 2, 1890, -The body of Joseph H. Jacobs, Jr., son of a wealthy citizen of Hamilton, Ohio, was found on Sunday morning on the hydraulic FOR COUNTY TREASURER. -- I hereby an-nounce inyself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer at the next Democratic pri-mary election, subject to the rules of the Demo-cratic party. P. BOYLE. Fifteenth ward, Johnstown, March 29, 1890, reservoir. He has been missing since March 18. His skull was crushed in and his face was disfigured. "Every evidence exists of toul play. There is much excite-COUNTY TREASURER .- 1 hereby announce ment on account of the prominence of his family. This is the third case of the kind C myself as a candidate for the nomination of the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election. (CHARLES HOFMANN. Johnstown, March 24, 1890. in the city within the last month.

-Orwell T. Knox and Milwarde Coole. two lawyers, became involved in a quarrel

FOR COUNTY TREANURER .- I hereby anon the streets of Kansas City, Mo , on Sunday afterncon regarding their professional merits and talents. Coole called Knox something worse than a poor attorney, and a scrimmage ensued in which Knox mad FOR COUNTY TREASURER.-1 hereby an-nonnee myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer at the next Democratic prihis pocket knife on Coole's face, where the the South, and within one week the knife made twelve wounds. Koox was armany election, subject to the rules of the Demo cratic party. HENRY J. HOPPEL. Barrtownship, Feb. 10, 1890. rested. Coole is not seriously injured.

-A citizen of Calhoun county, Ill., boasts that there is not a railroad, a telegraph. an COUNTY TREASURER.-I hereby announce the office of County Treasurer, subject to the rules governing the Democratic party. C. J. MAYER. express office or bank in his county. The county jail has not had a criminal; inmate within the last five years. The grand jury Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 12, 18-0. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.-I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Dem-ceratic primaries. PATRICK O'DOWD. Tunnelhill April 2, 1890. of the county has found only three indictments within the last two years, and these were against persons who had illegally sold liquor. The county has only two terms of

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER -1 hereby announce myself as a candida's for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. JOHN CAMPBELL.

-When Rev. Mrs. Thomas Cefton, of Kansas City, Mo., returned home from Johnstown, Ma ch 17, 1880. church on Sunday last she found her daugh-FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.-I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of the office of County Commissioner.

ter, one year old, hanging by the neck from a hammock. The hammock had been subject to the action of the Den stretched by the side of the bed in which the Johnstown, March 10, 1890. nurse had left her asleep. It is supposed that the little one attempted to crawl on the

hammock, and in doing so its head slipped choked to death.

-A singular suicide was committed in Columbiana county. Ark . Friday. A young man named McNell went hunting, carrying with him a double-barreled gun. At an isolated point in the woods he tied his body to a small tree with a rope, and having placed his gun on the ground in front of him, be fired both barrels, blowing his head entirely off. A note was found in his

pocket saying the deed was promted solely re to explore the creat be

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER .--- I hereby F announce myself as a candidate for the nem-ination of County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election. W. A. LANTZY, Upper Yoder township, March 3, 1890. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER -1 hereby F announce myself as a candida's for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. JOHN BEARER, Susquebanna township, Feb. 24, 1896. Send for samples.

JOHN KIRBY.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER .-- I hereby

Political Announcements.

town, Pa., subject to the rules of the Demi

and note wheel as a candidate for the office ounty Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. PARRICK E. DILLON. Elder township, Feo. 27, 1850.

TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER -1 hereby sanounce myself as a candidate for Complete new Spring Stock. Write for fice of County Commissioder, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic primary election, WILLIAM J. TIERNEY, Curtain Circular. Cambria township, Feb. 18, 1890.

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pack the Electoral College, the Repubs | declined in value ; so have products, of | every day." sult in Utah.

The Ohio proposition to admit Alaska will keep them out of wild-cat organiand rely upon the sealskin vote, con- zations under the title of "Farmers' trolled by the Commercial Company, is Alliances," "Agricultural Leagues" too palpably absurd. The other terri- and so on. What is wanted is the extorial possessions of the United States supply,-the central fact being that as can scarcely furnish votes enough on a grain growers they have grown more rotten burough system, even if New than for which there is a demand. Mexico and Arizonia be shamelessly deprived of the Statehood conceded to is needed. Growing only so much and communities inferior in population. just what there is a demand for is the It is plain that to insure continued con- only cure. Look out for quacks ! trol of the Federal Government by the minority party something must be done about the votes of States already with- States, are the only means the farmers in the Union.

tered. It will not do to lose control of been produced, wherewith to pay taxes. Congress in an effort to capture the There farmers' organizations are the Presidency. To overcome is is the means of salvation. The distinction puzzle that the McComas scheme has should be observed .- Pittsburg Times.

undertaken to solve. It is proposed to have the gerrymandered districts in the old States remain as they are now, and extraordinary rumors have reached at the same time increase Congression. Candes about the conduct of the exiled al representation, and consequently membership of the Electoral College, have been strange enough to warrant by adding for increased population in grave fears as to the sanity of this much States a number of Congressmen-at- tried monarch. It has been noticed large. In this way, by concentrating ever since the death of the Empress that Dom Pedro has not been what he

which England could supply her own schedule is to be completely derarged. Iowa Republicans confess Prohibition deficency in the matter of grain. At although the great body of silk manu- a failure in that State. The more honthe harvest in England had turned out the rates on chemicals and dyestuffs damage to them in Iowa. They began in order to fix upon the price of his own shall be raised or changed, to the furths with sweeping enactments in 1883, and productions. At present, however, er embarrassment of textile industries, ever since have been joggling with the Specific duties are to be changed to ad voters in districts largely made up of Republic offer their grain to Eng- would cause inextricable confusion and in many agricultural districts have been inumeral le lawsuits. If all this be be not a wanton dis habitants of small towns, but in the such as beef and mutton, sheep and turbance of industry and trade, what cities and the larger towns it is now ad-

Should it be passed, however, in spite Iowo is a failure.

----Look Out for Quacks !

If the farmers of the country do not ed by the anti-Probibition Republican Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posithe world, and he will not be compelled see through the wonderful zeal in their conference makes to the legislature of behalf by numbers of men who are not Iowa. One sentence sounds so pathetic facturer in this country only because schemes of their own, we shall be great- "The party has already lost its magnifithe goods he must buy are manufac- ly disappointed. That the farmers as a cent majority solely on account of its class have fallen upon bad times, not in attitude toward prohibition."

one State, but all, not in the United words of ours can add to this, which is States alone, but in foreign countries supplemented with the mournful con-In pursuit of their master scheme to as well, is entirely true. Lands have fession that "the defection goes on lican managers says the New York which they are too many. There has The anti-Prohibitionists in Iowa are star, have to steer between difficulties been over production, and the pro-Star, have to steer between difficulties. ducers for the moment cannot help. The conference at DesMoines, where They cannot rely solely upon increasing themselves. Fortunately, however, it the petition we have quoted was drawn the number of Presidential Electors by is a disease that contains the elements up, was called for the purpose of devisadmitting new States. If all their of its own cure, and the farmers as a ing measures for the preservation of the wishes in this respect should be fulfilled, class do not need the advice of point. In provide a rule. For one word in class who are altempting to climb on of Republican rule. For one word in they would still be unable to figure out their backs to reach what does not be- the petition that is inspired by the a safe majority without the vote of New long to them, and which they can ob- spirit of temperance two reveal the York. They are afraid to risk the re- tain by no legitimate arguments. We dread of the dangers that threaten the see nothing which the farmers stand in Reputlican party .- Pittsburg Post. need of so much as the caution that

ercise of intelligence as to demand and There is no salve in the wide world There are States where the case is different and where farmer's organizations, as in a number of Southern have for obtaining their rights. There

Here the second difficulty is encoun- the matter is not that too much, but too little-some times nothing at all-has

> LONDON, April 6 .- For some time Emperor of Brezil, Dom Pedro. It appears that for some weeks his actions

-George Moore, a drunken tramp, went that time it was only necessary for the facturers are content with the existing est R-publicans go further. They as to the lower office in the Pennsylvania yard facturers are content with the increased dusert that the half-bearted measures the in Sunhury on Friday afternoon and be-American agriculturist to know how ties on wool, it is proposed that the party adopted have worked irreparable came abusive to the men. One of the engipeers, Martin Straff, of Sunbury, notified him not to go into the office. He started in, Lowever, and Straff struck him with his open hand. Moore fell over and died in a few minutes. The doctors pronounce his death caused by heart disease, brought on by drinking. Moore is from Columbia, satisfactory to the people and to the in-Lancaster county. -Eion Booth, a miserly bachelor, who

died at Newton, Conn., could not bear the ides of leaving his wealth behind him, but when he found that he was obliged to do so he willed the property so that up one can spend it for fourteen years. At the end of this time it will go to his brother's grandchildren. The estate is valued at \$100,000. upon to meet the demands of the Booth once walked from New York to Newton to save the dollar for passage, and durparty must be held responsible for the Republicans who have resolved to aban- ing his entire lifetime denied himself everything but actual necessaries in order to ac-

> a rupture unless their counsels prevail. Such seems to be the complexion of affairs in Iowa to day.

The telegraph brings us the appeal which the executive committee appointthat we are tempted to reproduce it : No

Opposition to Delamater. Senator Quay has returned from Florids to find the grand old party in Pennsylvania very much disorganized, and in the seclusion of his Beaver home, whither he has gone, it is not at all improbable he will give the matter his serious consideration. He doubtless knows by this time that the opposition to Delamater is too strong in its character for him to ignore, and it will be surprising, indeed, if he, in the face of this opposition, forces the sepator from Crawford on the gubernatorial ticket. The Philadelphia correspondent of the Chronicle-Telegraph is authority for the statement that Quay is no: at all p'eased at the manner in which Chairman Andrews, of the State Committee, has mansged affairs. He says;: "Quay denounced the Cambria steal as stupid and unnecessary, and declared that the elections by County Committees in Eik and Fulton counties was about as bad. Instead of encouraging Andrews and Delamater. Quay inti-mated very strongly that he was about ready to leave them and go over to somebody else. This talk was based on first impressions only. After being in Philadelphia a day or two Quay became more savage. From all sides came bad news as to the outlook in the State," If this be true Delamater's

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.-I hereby an-neance mygelf as a candidate for the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. JOSEPH HIPPS.

Chest township, March 17, 1890. ROUMENT LIST. - APRIL 14, 1890.

vs. McGlade et al. vs. Guyer. vs. Johnson S. St. R. (vs. Wagoner. vs. Walters et al. vs. Donahoe. vs. Samle. vs. Saylor. vs. Roylor. vs. Johnstown L'br Co. vs. Parrish. ve Methiade et al. Her's Ex'rs. memor & Co.. OBTHE ... loschgat. Muchlhauser, Admr. nompson.. Leventry, et al. arnhart. .vs. Parrish. Brinker. ond in Elder Township. vy. Riddell et al ad in Adams and Conemaugh Township tznan. Pickworth .vs. Schmidt Bengele. .. Brown et al. Donahoe _vs. Cole. Ireaswell. 00g#8..... Commonwealth. Poor Directors.... Laing. Baker. Pringle. . V.S. Pringle. . Metilade. Flynn et al. Road in Gallitzin Township Road in Cienrfield Township

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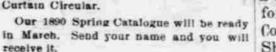
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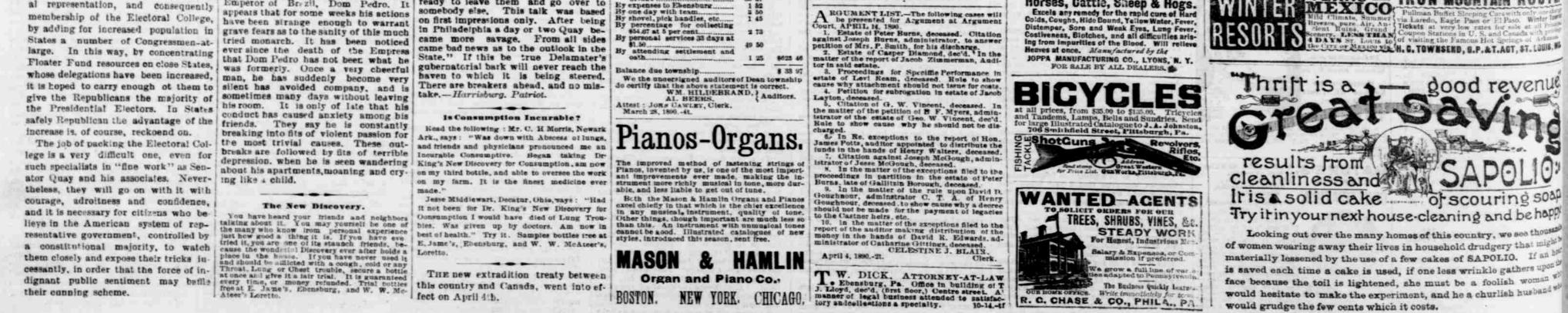


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