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THE nomination of Mr. Harrison, brother of ex-President Harrison, to be surveyor of customs at Kansas City, Mo., was rejected in the senate.

THE issuance by Secretary Carlisle of five per cent, bonds on a three percent, basis as soon as they can be prepared meets with almost general approval by New York bankers.

Os Monday the senate refused to confirm the nomination of Hornblower for Judge of the supreme court and President Cleveland will have to send in another name for that office.

' THE President sent to the senate the nomination of William I. Buchanan. of Iowa, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to the Argentine Republic.

Os Monday last by a collision on the banks of the Hackensack river, near Hoboken, New York, during a heavy fog nine persons were killed and thirty-seven injured several of whom are falally hurt.

LAST week three cases of lynching took place in different parts of the country-one in Ohio, one in Indiana and the other in Kansas. In the latter state three men were dropped off a bridge dangling to the ends of ropes.

The London Lancet says that grip is increasing in virulence and that the death rate in the cities is much higher in consequence. The dread disease is also much more prevalent in this country than it was a few months ago and many deaths may be traced directly to its effects. The discovery of the grip which flourished under the first Morrill microbe and some effectual means of killing it would be a godsend indeed.

THE Washington correspondent of the nation's industry. It either lies or ex-Philadelphia Times says: Mr. Sibley, poses a species of idleness which extorts of Pennsylvania, is the largest owner of a living. For everything is idleness racing stock in the House, as he has a which makes no return for what it recool half million in horses. His home ceives. The labor of a tramp in treada man of great wealth. Representa- called industry as the activity of a busitive White owns \$300,000 worth of ness which must have an increasing horse flesh, Senator Stockbridge has percentage of bounty to live. The more steeds valued at \$250,000, while Senator such a business grows the worse for the own \$100,000 in horses.

The St Louis Republic tells the story in short measure: The Wilson bill reform needs little talk. There is one auswer which lets the wind out of all the petitions against reduction of bounty taxes. Here is the one truth which will do to

repeat as a reply to every Republican five minute speech: A business unable to exist without the McKinley duties is a dead loss to the people of the United States. The money forced from the

people by duties levied for the benefit of that business is as much an unproductive gift from the earnings of profitable industry as the money given to support tramps in idleness.

Such an unprofitable business must necessarily have a bad effect on wages, No tariff can make it a healthy business. In its spurts of activity it will pay no higher wages than the general labor conditions of the country compel. In its periods of stagnation it puts on wages all cutting down of running expenses,

and frequently will suspend wage-paying altogether. A business which must be supported by taxation is inevitably a business which operates to reduce the standard of living and the rate of wages

among its employes. That is not only the logic of the case, but it is the fact of experience. A highly protected occupation may pay apparently high wages to a few exceptionally skilled men in responsible positions, but if it is conduct-

ed on a large scale the great body of employes will get lower wages by the year than men of similar capacity and energy get in a business profitable of itself. The fact that a petition appears against a Wilson schedule is to be taken as a prima facie evidence that the busi-

ness is an expense instead of a profit to the people. It is also prima facie evidence that the business is a menace to the standard of wages in America. Every petition presented by a protectionist senator is an exhibit in favor of the Wilson bill. A petition reciting that a busines

tariff must die under the Wilson tariff is either a gross falsehood or it uncovers a parasite upon the vital forces of the

to give hearings to those interested as soon as the bill passes the House. is one of the prettiest in town, for he is ing the roads is as much entitled to be by the Democrats this week which would

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A band of pions women raided a poke WASHINGTON D. C. Jan. 12th, 1894 ame at Reaver, and after singing seven President Cleveland has just given a rymns left, when the wicked youths wer practical demonstration of his carnest-

on with the game ness in turning the settlement of the - George Schmonse, of Pittshurg, con Hawaiian complication over to Conieted of murdering his wife and tw gress, by putting the official dispatches children and setting the house on fire, hu just received from Minister Willis at its been denied a new trial and sentenced) disposal. No one in Washington seribe hanged ously believes that any danger is to be

-A few days ago, Walter, the 6-year of apprehended from the reported probabn of Simon Shrock, of Somerset town lity of British marines being landed at in, Somerset county, had three fingers Honolulu. It is well known to the his right hand cut off by that member ge British government that the United ting under the knife of a feed cutter. States will not tolerate any interference

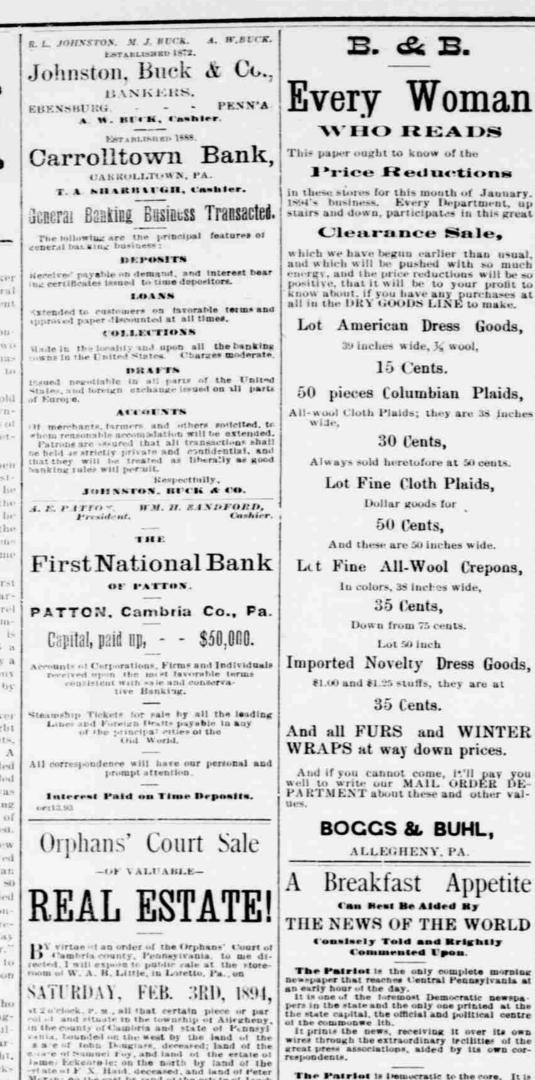
by any foreign government with Hawaii -Additions to rented premises, whe The Democrats of the Hoase have made by the tenant should never be fas much more than held their own in the least by nails, but with screws. Should b tariff debate this week. although some wish to move away and take with him th of their best posted men have purposely [number composing the improvements] made no speeches in favor of the Wilson has made, he can simply draw out th bill. With the exception of Representa- screws and take the planks. If he faster tive Tom Johnson, of Ohio, who opposes them with nails the improvements becau the bill because it retains too much prohe landlord's property tection and who favors free trade with-

-It is a peculiar fact that for the first out any if's and's or but's, no Demo ime in over a quarter of a century a bar crat has spoken against the underlaying rel of apples is worth more than a barr principle of the bill, even Representative I flour, and the relative difference pro-Haines, of New York, who represents ises to prove larger before, the year the Troy district and who has been closed. Fair apples now retail at \$5 quoted as being strongly opposed to the barnel, while flour can be obtained fully a bill, admitted in his speech that he dollar cheaper. It is also cheaper to buy would vote for it if the schedule affecting good oranges by the box than apples b the industries of Troy was amended to the barrel.

meet his wishes. Next week he and An immense ity wheel in the powe others will have an opportunity to offer use of the Manufacturers Electric Light any amendment they may desire and suparty, at Philip and Somerset streets the House will decide whether they shall Philadelohia, bursted on Wednesday, be adopted or rejected. It is not large piece of the wheel was hurbs thought probable by any member with through a window and instantly killes whom I have conversed that any mate-John McCarlyey, aged 16 years, who was rial amendment will be adopted before passing the establishment. The buildin the bill is passed by the House on the 20th was badly damaged by flying fragments o of January. It is in the senate that the the wheel, but no other person was injure friends of the measure fear it will -Two miles from the village of Net be amended almost beyond recognition. Baltimore, Somerset county, there live Washington is now full of parties interall alone for many years Michael Jorda ested in having the bill amended and and his wife. Both were upwards of 8 they are all basing their hopes of success years of age. Saturday, Mrs. Jordan die on the senate and not on the House. and when a neighbor called to offer co The senate finance committee will begin solution to her husband he camly r marked: "If only she had waited a da or two I would have gone with her.

The Republican leaders of the House Monday morning Mrs. Jordan was laid t were very cleverly taught a little lesson rest, and at two o'clock that afterna her husband breathed his last convince men with less conceit that -William Heintzeman and family, wh

Reed. Burrows & Co., have not secured a reshie on the McCauce farm, at Darling corner in parliamentary knowledge. If it was the intention of the aforesaid Re- ton station, on the Ligonier Valley rail publican lenders to get at least two days | road, he being a farmer there, were near Mitchell, of Wisconsin is estimated to people, and its petition for the McKinley | debate out of the questions of the power | iy blown to pieces on last Sunday night tariff, if truthrul, is in its relation to the of the House to have members arrested. Some maticious person placed two stick and of the right of members to vote while under arrest, when the motion for the The dynamite exploded, smashing all the discharge of the arrested members came | giass in the windows and badly wreckin up. This waste of time that properly the building. The inmates were fright belonged to the consideration of the tariff bill was not countenanced by the man has since been prostrated by the



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As exchange under the caption of what tariff means says under the Mc-Kinley bill an ordinary suit of clothes costs \$20. The same suit can be purchased for \$16 under the Wilson bill. A pretty good profit for the McKinley protectionists. A pair of blankets so highly necessary when the thermometer gets below zero, for which McKinley charges \$5.50, Wilson will only tax you \$3,50. See the difference; \$6 on those two items. The gain is the interest of a \$100 investment.

BETWEEN 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 bushels of wheat have been destroyed in the wheat districts of eastern Washington by continued rains. In 1892 the yield from that district was 12,000,000. In 1893 the acerage was increased, and it was expected the yield would reach 15,-000,000 bushels. A party of large wheat landowners have returned from the wheat belt and report that the farmers would have been better off if they had not planted any wheat last year. Many thousands of bushels rotted in the field, but the rains have continued up to date, and have flooded the granaries and destroyed most of what was harvested.

them legal tender except for customs "Protection for Grow only." dues. This would allow them to circulate as paper currency. His plan contemplates the issue of such bonds until the amount reaches \$50 per capita.

Republican, in a recent interview said: to take his place at the head of the col-"to be candid, I don't believe this depression in business is the result of Democratic policy. This wave of business forcible writer and a Jeffersonian Demodepression was coming, and it is only crat thoroughly grounded in the faith. the good fortune of the Republicans He has remained steadfast in his opinthat the Democrats got in power in time ions on the tariff question, while his to be caught by it. It is one of those periodical depressions that regularly af. and followed strange gods. In all probfect the country, and nothing could ability Mr. Hancock has no expectation have avoided it. I don't believe the of doing more than to lead a forlorn Democrats or their policy have anything hope, but he is willing to make the neto do with it. It would have come anyhow, and if Harrison had been elected convictions. His courage should init might have been even worse.'

THE delegates at the river and railroad miners' district convention at Pittsburg on Tuesday decided to suspend work at once at all mines in the held, in Pittsburg, next Monday, and it capture the country than the Democratic

earnings of the people exactly like the application of an able-bodied tramp for admission to a pauper asylum. Each petition presents to congress the alternate of being ignored as a falsehood Democrats who easily defeated it by shock. or treated as a claim of idleness for conhaving the Sergeaut at Arms make his tributions from the industrious report at a time when the Republican Under neither head is one of these leaders were off their guard. It did not petitions worthy of being dignified with take a moment for Representative argument

MR. GROW, says the Blossburg Adverfiser, is expected to go to congress to protest against the passage of the Wilson bill in the interest of the working-

men of Pennsylvania, that they may not be brought down to "panper wages." Here is a sample of Mr. Grow's love for high wages to Pennsylvania working-

In 1886 the price for mining coal at Mr. Grow's mines at Hardscrabile. Clarion county, was fifty-five cents per The miners in Gorw's employ ogether with the other miners in that vicinity, asked for an advance from fifty-five and sixty cents per ton to seventy cents, the same as paid in the Rey-Grow, and agreed to grant the advance. and did so: Grow refused to treat with

REPRESENTATIVE SIBLEY; of this state work at fifty-five cents a ton, the price myself when the time comes has prepared a bill to pay pensions in a he had always paid. The effect of this new issue of 2 per cent bonds. He pro- act on the part of Grow was to cause the posed to offer it to the House in case a other operators to reduce the wages paid and means committee the immediate bill is presented for a general issue of their men from seventy cents to sixty- necessity for legislation to provide the bonds. Mr. Sibley's bill is designed to five cents a ton, that being ten cents money to meet the \$50,000,000 deficit give pensioners the benefits usually ac- more a ton than Grow was paying his now staring the Treasury in the face, terrible fires on record which occurrecruing from bonds and also to give the miners for the some quality of coal. government a ready means of meeting Mr. Grow is a fit subject to go to conpension obligations. His plan is to gress to represent Pennsylvania workmake the bonds in denominatious of ingmen and prevent a reduction in \$20 up to \$50 up to \$100 and to make wages. His motto undoubtedly; is

THE nomination of James Benton Hancock, of Venango, for Congressman-

an unsought compliment to a gentleman or the senate. They recognize that such Ex-Gov. JAMES A. BEAVER, of this who, though he has preferred to fight a debate at this time would be danger state, who is well known as a radical in the ranks, is competent and worthy umn. He is a trained lawyer, a good speaker, a strong debator, a clear and income tax shall be offered as an amendment to the tariff bill or as a separate measure. distinguished opponent has wandered cessary sacrifice in proof of his political spire his fellow Democrats to follow his

> convenience to give a good account of themselves at the February election,

> example and at whatever temporary in

No political party has ever had at any district. Another convention will be time a greater or easier opportunity to and Hiram Bates. Shot by His Rival.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 14-There was Catchings to ask unanimous consent for murder attempted at a wedding thi the discharge from custody of the arrest | evening at \$1 Main street when Andreas ed members and for Speaker Crisp to de Santano, 29 years old the bridegroon clare them discharged, there being no was shot and probably fatally wounde objection. By that time the know-it by Domingo Eigaro, 22 years old, a di all Republicans had discovered what was appointed suitor for the hand of Mari

ing on, but it was too. late, de Sante, who was the bride of th Senator Mcl'herson, of New Jersey, ovening. All those concerned are span who has been widely advertised by Res Lards. Santano and Figaro lived at th publican papers as a tariff "kicker," house where Marie de Sante presided has been compelled by a troublesome boarding mistress. Both men wer throat affection to take a trup to Florida | very attentive to her, and when she fay in search of relief, but before going he ored Suntano, Figuro, with furious lear addressed a letter to Senator Vorhees onsy, threatened to kill his rival,

which effectually disposes of any doubt. The marriage took place in a root as to his position towards fariff reform. opposite to that occupied by Figaro, He says in that letter: "In order that the bride and groom came from th you and my other Democratic colleagues | room Figuro appeared, and pulling or on the committee may know what to ux a revolver fired three shots. Two pect from me I here state that the them struck Santano in the head. Th Democratic side of the committee on third buried itself in the doorposfinance must make the tariff bill and Santano staggered tack and fell, whill then every member of said commit the wedding guests and the innuates of tee must stand by the work done. To do the house rushed at the would be mu noldsville region. All the operators met otherwise is to confess that we are not deter and disarmed him. Intense e with their men with the exception of Mr. fit to govern. I write thus plainly, as I citement prevailed, and Sergeant Me see the newspapers have placed me in Carthy, who was apprised of the shoo the list of those called obstructionists, ing hurried his prisoner to jail. The I have not denied the report, as I never wounded man was taken to the city her his men or grant the advance, and after deny anything the newspapers say of pital, when it is said there is little hope a hard struggle compelled them to go to me, but I will always try to speak for of his recovery.

Secretary Carlisle explained this week to the members of the Senate Finace Fundreds Burned to Death. committee and those of the House ways SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 - The Pacifi Mail steamship city of Peking brough details from Ningpo of one of the mos His object was not to argue in favor of in the temple in that city Decembe s and caused the death of nearly three the recommendations made in his annual report, but to impress upon the bundred women and children. The an minds of his hearers the necessity for anal theatrical performance in honor action, leaving them entirely free as to the gods was being given in the temple the nature of the legislation and asking | A boy threw a lighted cigarette into only that it provide the money necessar heap of straw, which blazed up, and the ry to meet payments and preserve the burning staircase prevented the people credit of the government. It is the ob. getting out.

There was a general rush to escape ject of the members of both committees Some were trampled to death; other to agree upon a bill that will not arouse sufficient opposition to cause an extend- jumped out of the windows and were at-large, says the Philadelphia Record, is ed financial debate in either the House either killed or so badly injured that they were unable to escape the flames and se perished, while others passively awaited their fate, which was not long in over ous if not actually hurtful to the countaking them, and they were roasted alive

Representative McMillin, says it has or sufficiated by the smoke. not been definitely decided whether the

Brazilian Insurrection is Nearly Ended.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- A cable mes sage in cipher from Captain Picking, at Rio Janeiro, and addressed to secretary Herbert, was translated at the navy de

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- Two bunco partment to-day but Mr. Herbert declin sharps, who are supposed to be the men ed to make its contents public. It who on November 1 got \$3,600 from understood to contain a summary of th George Truger, a Westmoreland county situation with a hint that the insurrec farmer, in Pittsburg, were captured here tion is nearly ended. It is generally be to day. They had nearly succeeded in lieved that the danger of the reestablish beating Edwin Ford, of this city, out of ment of the monarchy in Brazil ha \$5,000. He had been taken to their passed, and that the inferential protest room, played a game of cards, and had against such a change in the governalready withdrawn the cash from the ment in the presence of five United bank. President Comegys, who knew States war vessels at Rio will need no him, wondered at Ford's large with- active emphasis. All the meagre infordrawal of money, and the latter told his | mation obtainable in Washington of the story. A detective accompanied him to situation at the Brazilian capital points the buncoer's den and captured the men, to the final triumph of the government. who gave their names as H. W. Shaw ---

Two Bunco Sharps Caught,

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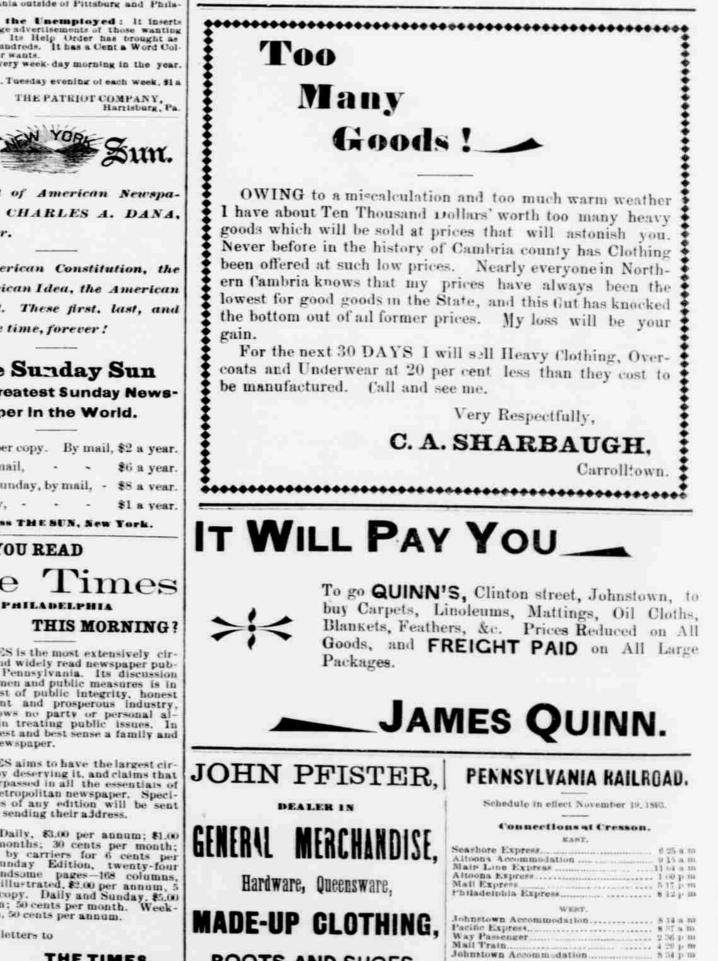
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