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The shortage caused in the revenues protected trusts.

The Dingley tariff having produced a shortage in revenues of nearly fifty

At last Hanna seems to have the bulge on the Ohio senatorship. He claims to have made sure of every vote -he tapped his barl, no doubt.

There is reason to believe that farming lands in the middle and eastern states will gradually advance in price; but it may be many years before the ago, will be reached.

Congress meets beginning of next week, when it will be interesting to read in the President's message how he explains the deficiency of near fifty millions under the new tariff which was promised to be a revenue produ-

Starvation is now staring goldseekers in the face at Dawson City. All who can are leaving for fort Yukon, be found in the enormous quantity of 400 miles away, where there is a supply of provisions.

At Dawson City flour is \$2 a pound, and a beef steak the same price.

Hiram Maxim's new quick firing gun was tried at Portsmouth, England, the other day with remarkable results. With 25 pounds of cordite it showed the Commonwealth Martin and State an effective range of 16,000 yards, or nearly nine miles. By increasing the range at this rate, warfare will become easier, since every soldier can remain at home and fire at the enemy regard- the conference. None of the particiless of the distance.

The typhoon which swept over the Philippine Islands on the 6th of Octo- Cormick's candidacy for governor. It ber was the cause of one of the most is understood that the chances of Mr. ing, hastily retreated across the foot disastrous storms that has been repor- McCormick's success were canvassed log near the postoffice and disappeared ted from the Southern ocean in many and the conclusion reached that the years. Thousands of lives were lost, Republican nomination could be securincluding many Europeans, and the ed for him. damage to property was something ap-

bition to prove he is a here by show- work in his behalf. There is no doubt ing scars of sword thrusts received in that if the attorney general enters the duels on account of some slight. In lists for the gubernatorial nomination our own country the young man is be- he will do so with the understanding coming ambitious to have his face and that Secretary Martin and Senator Maeyes bruise if, ribs smashed and arms | gee will give him the Philadelphia and broken to prove his skill in playing Allegheny delegates they control. footbail.

lawful but football is a glory.

at the same time and they will bite mick. and scratch each other. Plutocracy has learned this trick. So it gets the people arrayed in two old parties and pinching them.

On board the Ward Line steamer Santiago, which arrived at New York ten years shrunk one-third in value. on Saturday from South Side Cuban Under the competition of our newer ports, were Dr. Frank Agramonte and machinery, of our more efficient meth-Thomas J. Sainz, who were recently ods, of our higher individual intelliliberated from the Morro Prison, at gence, and especially of our more abun-Santiago de Cuba, where they had dant natural resources, we are unbeen confined two years and seven doubtedly competing with Great Brimonths and one day. On fifteen dif- tain for the supremacy of the world's ferent occasions they were called out manufactures. England has good reato be shot, but in each case were re- son to be alarmed over the situation.

Less than two years ago a man and Y. World. his wife in Baltimore borrowed \$50 from a loan company pledging their household goods as security. They dike in the Druid City.

were also made on the President of the measure of the Federal income. House.

political crowds which gathered in the fonte, and have him fit you out.

THE CENTRE REPORTER Rings-Strasse between the Parliament House and the University buildings.

In front of the former a mob'numbering 2000, principally composed of students, assembled and hooted and groaned at the police, finally attacking the officers with stones. Eventually the police were ordered to clear the streets, which they did with drawn

Philadelphia has leased her gas works to a private corporation, after trying for several years to operate them at a profit.

Williamsport, years ago, erected a water plant, but it was so notoriously by the Dingley tariff has fallen as so farmed and managed by the town ofmuch clear gain into the pockets of the ficials that the citizens were glad to have the water works sold to a private corporation.

Philadelphia which for many years has suffered from bad management of million dollars already, keeps the high the city water works, is now agitating tariff advocates wriggling for excuses. the question of turning the water works over to private individuals for a term of 50 years.

Advocates of municipal ownership will now please rise and explain.

As a result of the war now being waged between the Arbuckle Coffee Company the Woolson Spice Company, the sales of coffee during the week ending Friday have been far in excess \$80 and \$100 per acre of twenty years of any similar period during the past year. Coffee brokers declared that their sales had been doubled.

> The Woolsen Spice Company, which is controlled by the Havemeyers, is selling Rio No. 7 at 9 cents a pound. Not to be outdone, the Arbuckles have made a reduction in the prices. Coffee is now cheaper than it has been since before the war, say the old dealers, and if the fight continues there is no telling what price it will go for. Another reason for the low price is to Rio coffee now in New York.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

Governor Hastings and Attorney Gen. McCormick went to Philadelphia Monday and had a long conference at the Union League with Secretary of Senator Magee. The meeting was an important one, judging from the length of time the quartette were together and the arrangements made for pants would discuss what took place, but it is believed that it had some bearing upon Attorney General Mc-

It is therefore expected that the formal announcement of his candidacy will soon be made and his friends In Europe it is the young man's am- throughout the state notified to begin Conceding these two leaders all the In the United States duels are un- delegates they claim in the counties they represent, they will not amount to 70 or the 362 in the convention. It If you will take one cat and pinch was thought that Messrs. Martin and his tail he will scratch and bite your Magee would be for P. A. B. Widener hand, but take two cats and put them for governor, but it now looks as if side by side and pinch both their tails they were favorable to Mr. McCor-

England's Alarm.

The note of warning sounded by Mr. then it pinches their tails and they Ritchie, the president of the board of fight each other. Like the cats, they trade, to England's commerce and never turn to fight the hand that is manufactures is timely and significant. Under the stress of American competition in agricultural products the farming land of England has in the past The best reason for alarm is that there does not seem to be any remedy.-N.

In a Bad Fix.

The Republican party has managed have already paid \$85.50 interest and in the first eight months in which it vice last Sunday morning. owe a balance of \$49.50 interest. The has had control of the Government to courts have decided they will have to put itself in a very unfortunate posipay back the principal and a total of tion. Its tariff act "to provide reve-\$135 interest to save their furniture. nue for the Government" does not pro-That loan company must have a Klon- vide as much revenue as the act which ty-nine partook of the Lord's supper. it supplanted. The borrowed money accumulated in the Treasury by the preparation for the building up of The riot in the Austrian parliament Cleveland Administration in excess of both Soul and body, as many people went on with more disgraceful vio, the gold reserve is fast disappearing. throughout the valley butchered during lence the second day, Saturday. Dr. There is serious trouble ahead, and the the day and in the evening they at-Wolff, the German Nationalist leader, party will soon have to choose one of tended the religious meetings held in defied all authority to repress him and three ways to meet it: The Administ the various churches. was, after a desperate struggle, bound tration can borrow more money to and gagged. Then he was bundled make good the deficit; or it can frankinto a cab and taken to a police sta- ly admit the mistake made in the pastion. Mark Twain, who had been sage of the Dingley bill and try to Eight confessed to have been gloriousviewing the extraordinary scenes, was amend it so as to get the necessary rev- ly saved, and the whole church has violently ejected from the House, and enue from customs or internal taxes; been revived, while many again refusduring his exit was struck a severe or it can take the heroic method of ed to accept the gospel call to the Sablow by a Czech Deputy. Attacks cutting down appropriations to the vior for salvation.

In the evening the police were com- -If in need of a stylish and dressy Beou Monde of the world, since the atpelled repeatedly to disperse excited suit, it is wise to consult Lewins, Belle- tractive light of those bows, in spite of

SPRING MILLS.

Burglars Discovered Robbing Krape's Shoe Store.

On Thursday night an attempt was also made to enter the residence of Mr. Gramley who resides a short distance above the village on the pike. In endeavoring to remove a light from the window, the glass broke and the noise awoke the inmates. In the confusion the robber or robbers escaped.

On Sunday evening last a few boys of our village after leaving church, amused themselves by building a huge stack of waste paper on the street and setting it on fire. This senseless piece day. of business created considerable excitement in the neighborhood. Some of on corn shellers, stoves and iron ketthese reckless boys will find themselves | tles. in Bellefonte very unexpectedly, if these foolish freaks are continued.

About every third man in this neighborhood is butchering. I hear of some rather "tough" statements as regards weight. Apparently no one is butchering less than a 400 lb. porker; of course the scales generally tell a far different story, but very singularly this record is kept quiet. Sausagés, ble. scrapple and liver-wurst are now the dishes par excellence on nearly all tables morning, noon and night, while boiling fat fills all space with a greasy vapor-too much of a good thing. No wonder old Shylock exclaimed in his wrath at an invitation to dine, "yes to smell pork, to eat of the habitation each. Who can beat that? which your prophet the Nazarite conjured the devil into" Possibly they time, and the "old man" had more his store room, to be used as a ware than he wanted.

On Wednesday night last, burglars entered the shoe store of C. A. Krape, of our village, by boring holes around the lock of the door and forcing it open. Mr. Moyer, whose store and residence is directly across a passage way from Mr. Krape, was awakened between twelve and one o'clock by an unusual noise, and thinking that pos sibly some one might be endeavoring to effect an entrance into his store, he street directly opposite Mr. Krape's tf store. After watching him some time and deeming his actions rather suspicious, he shot off his revolver simply to give an alarm; the stranger immediately replied with a similar compliment. Mr. Moyer then shot again, taking aim at the scoundrel's legs, but missed his mark. The robbers, two in number, possibly three, being discovered after shooting off their revolvers, no doubt to deter any one from followin the darkness. The burglars secured very little booty. Mr. Krape says his loss is four pair of men's shoes, about fifty cigars and a dozen or fifteen pennies. The tools used, a brace-bit and two chisels, were stolen from the wheelwright shop of Mr. Roper located a short distance above the hotel.

These tools the robbers left behind. BRUSH VALLEY.

Incident and Personal Mention of this End of the County

Henry Meyer is on the sick list, however not serious.

E. S. Bierly spent several days at Williamsport, on business this week. Miss Winifred Wolf returned nome on Saturday from her trip to Bellefonte a week previous.

The widow, Mrs. Franklin Hubler is sick with fever; Mrs. C. E. Long is serving as her nurse.

J. Evans is at present boarding at the hotel at Rebersburg, while Mrs. Evans is visiting at Bellefonte.

The landlord at Rebersburg, Austin Gramley, was seriously ill this week. but is again on a fair way to his former health.

Mrs. John Ocker and her daughter Maudie, of Union county, visited friends at Rebersburg Monday and Tuesday last.

Warren Moyer, of Coburn, was visiting at Rebersburg on Saturday evening. Mr. Moyer is a very industrious young man and holds the responsible position of mill inspector.

Wallace Miller, of Rebersburg intends to move to Philadelphia in the near future, when Joseph Miller, the former's grandfather will occupy the house he leaves.

Rev. George, pastor of the Reformed church, held a protracted meeting which lasted a week, ending in a very successful Communion ser-

The Lutheran minister, Rev. Mumma, held prayer service several evenings prior to Communion services on Sabbath morning, at which time nine-

This week has been one of great

Rev. T. S. Faus closed his revival meetings in the M. E. church at Kreamerville on last Thursday evening.

The girls of Rebersburg have now fully connected themselves with the the darkness, has been so rich in brill-

iancy, and since nothing else could have been selected to crown their labor more successfully on last Saturday evening, while traveling the fashionable streets of their town.

OAK HALL.

What Our Correspondent from the Busy

Town Has to Say, John Witmer and wife, of Pine Grove Mills, were in town Tuesday. James C. Gilliland attended Pomono Grange at Centre Hall Tuesday. transacted business at this place Tues-

Call on Ira C. Korman for bargains

Butchering is all the rage; there are a great many large porkers killed at this place.

Wm. Knoff living at the foot of the mountain, intends moving to the top of the mountain before long.

Our factory man, R. C. Palmer, is having a good trade on his yarns and woolen goods; his prices are reasons-

John A. Korman and family, of Mingoville, and Miss Myra Carson, of Bellefonte, visited friends at this place several days. Jacob Shuey, of College township,

killed three large porkers, weighing 1620 pounds, an average of 540 pounds

T. F. Gramley started in the store keeping business, and is getting along were butchering in Venice just at that | nicely; he is building an addition to

Rev. Rearick's Appointments

Sunday Dec. 5, at Centreball, at 10 a. m.; at St. Johns church, at 2 p. m.; at Georges valley at 7 p. m.

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