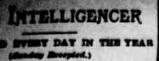
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A Grievous Blunder.

The president has signed the bill to tax the industry of manufacturing oleomarine out of existence, for the " protection " of the competing and no more legitimate industry of making butter-good, bad and

As we have persistently urged, this bill is utterly without merit and the president's act in signing it is entirely without excuse It is the weakest thing which his administration has done; the most grievous and fundamental error into which it has been

It is not sufficient justification for his defenders to plead that his legal adviser year for labor votes. ounced the bill constitutional. In

form it doubtless was. A bill to tax butter, milk, cheese or any other necessary article of food would be constitutional. Weaker men than this president of ours might offer the apology that it was not the function of the executive to veto a bill that is constitutional and has met with the approval of a large majority of the representatives of the people in both houses of Congress. He has vetoed other bills, entirely constitutional, which both houses had passed with great unanimity and the country applauded his fearlessness and intelligence. He would have met with like approval had he stamped this iniquitous death. sasure with his disapproval. He has done otherwise. His reasons are not satis-1581 that forbids the use of trade-orders for the payment of labor ? Yet this system is in factory ; no reasons for such an act could be made satisfactory, for it is essentially full practice in the Bellefonte mill of which and radically wrong. We have no doubt he is president. the bill will be ineffective. Such an error as it seeks to establish must break down before an enlightened public judgment. If the law does not afford loopholes its execution will excite a degree of indignation that will cause its repeal. Nevertheless President Cleveland has made a mistake; and one which shows fundamentally wrong thinking on his part, an utter misconception of the powers and privileges of government.

Foolish Mexico.

Mexico has refused to accede to the peremptory demand for the release of Cutting, and gives a reason for her refusal that is

answering them. For instance, it was ar-gued against the bill that it was an im-proper interference with state rights. A retutation of this theory is looked for in vain in the president's message. Then it is weakly said that taxing oleomargarine The New York Market Affected by a strike may permit the removal of tax from sub-jects not able to bear it so well. This is sarrying the doctrine of expediency too

hours it does not meet the necessity of the

with the big boys of the block.

From the tenor of the message of approval The farmers who met in this city on Monit really looks as though the president day afternoon to attend the meeting of the elongs to the side that he writes down. agricultural society were almost unanimous His words have not that clear ring of conin saving that the present growing crop of viction which heretofore has been such tobacco is the best that has ever beet a conspicuous feature of the presidential Several of them spoke of patches of Havana seed that would yield 2,000 pounds or more messages. The deferring to the judgment of the legislative branch which the presiper scre. Here and there the hall had cut a swarth through some rich plantings, and in dent makes one of his chief reasons for aplow lying patches there was some rust, but proval is particularly weak. There are these bear but a very small proportion of the many legislators who vote for bad bills whole crop, which thus far is emphatically under pressure, hoping they will never good. Some of the early plantings have been cut meet executive sanction. We think Mr. and put upon the poles, and others are ready for the knife. Much more has been topped, Cleveland has made a mistake in approv-

ing a bill which is opposed to Democratic and even the very late planted is picking up teachings, and which to disinterested specnicely. The continued rains have done it tators seems to have been aimed at the much good. Among the many tine patches of tobacco to crushing of a little industry by a big one. be seen in a drive over the country and now ALABAMA sounds the Democratic note being harvested, is that of William H. Diet-

clear and strong. Seay, Democrat, has been rich, along the Marietta tampike, on the west side of Rohrerstown. It is comprised in three lots, aggregating about three acres, and elected governor by a large majority together with the full Democratic state ticket. s situated on the southern slope of Chestnut Hill, well protected by the sprouts on the ridge. For excellence of quality, evenness of growth and fine leat qualities generally, Mr. Dietrich's lot is hard to beat. He ex-It is suggested that we should retaliate upon Canada for her annoyance of our fishermen by excluding her railroad cars from out

pects a yield of about 5,000 pounds. The local trade in old tobacco has been lively during the past week. It is reported that not less than 600 cases of '82 and '83 seed territory through which they now run without let or hindrance. But why stop them We have been willing to get along in the most friendly way with our little neighborleaf has been sold at prices ranging from 10 to 1114 cents, and 300 cases of '85 Havana seed Now, however, that he is trying to make us ancomfortable and annoy us during business on private terms.

CONDITION OF THE WEED.

RE GROWING CROP NEVER LOOKED

BATTER THAN NOW.

Considerable Activity in Old Tobacco

General Condition of the Markets Here;

and Eisewhere-Gans' Report.

New York Market.

ase if we simply throw a bootjack at his head. The Tobacco Leaf says of the seed leaf He should be stood in the corner with his face market: The market shows a slight im-provement, though the transfers have been to the wall and be made to feel how easy it is for us to forego all communication with him. of a retail character or-as Messrs, Gans' Son Co. say-of a shopping character, details f which will be found below. From a gentleman who has just returned He may take refuge at his mother's apron strings and tell her all about it, but Brittania

is not given to coddling her boys when they from a tree weeks' inspection tour through the producing sections of Wisconsin, we learn that the prospects for even a fair crop are anything but encouraging. The drouth which prevailed during the early part of the reach the age of this youngster and he will have eventually to settle his own squabbles which prevailed during the early part of the season prevented the plants from getting a good foothold. This gentleman thinks that not half of an average crop can be harvested to-day; and as everything is burning up for want of rain, it is hard to say what the result DEAR BEAVER, don't issue store orders at your Bellefonte iron and nail mill. It is

against the law and this is going to be a big want of rain, it is bard to say what the result will be. Still there are cases on record where just such crops have made a very fair show-ing before frost comes. If there should be plenty of rain and good growing weather On the first of August the Chinamen of Chicago had a feast in the cemetery where some of their race have been buried. The

from now on, this year's crop may make a very fair showing after all. Tobacco is a very dainties were spread in little heaps on the graves. Joss sticks were planted in the sod, uncertain animal. In most cases where packers have sampled their Connecticut, they find that the tobacco a few supplications to the deities were muttered and then the Chinamen proceeded to for which they paid good prices looks well and promises a good return on the invest-uents. The medium and poorer grades have improved but ittle and will probably be a enjoy themselves. This recalls the customs that antiquarians have ascribed to the extinct races who built the mounds of the Ohio valley. It is said that the hut of a dead "mound ource of annoyance and little profit to builder" was burned above his body and holders. that on the mound thus formed his friends

and family built another home. They lived from 80c to \$1.05, with 150 at prices ranging from \$1.20 to \$1.25. Sumatra—So far as reported 240 bales have and feasted over their graves and like the Chinamen they appear to have seen nothing been sold at \$1.25 to \$1.50. The only active demand noticed was for light colored goods, which are very scarce and difficult to find. The stock in New York is estimated at 4,600 sombre in the presence of the reminder of Is General Beaver ignorant of the law o

Prices for desirable goods here must certainly go up, in view of the high prices obtained at the last sale in Amsterdam, and the very

so far as demand has been concerned, order his heroes should use prussic acid in a having considerably augmented. Gans' Weekly Keport.

> Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending August 2, 1886; 137 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 1214c.; 348

cases ISS2 Pennsylvania, 10502; 548 cases ISS2 Pennsylvania, 10512; 550 cases ISS3 Pennsylvania, 960114; 100 cases ISS5 Pennsylvania, p. t; 200 cases ISS5 Pennsylvania, p. t; 500 cases ISS5 Wisconsin Havana, 76011;

Seed leaf-Business in leaf tobacco suitable for eigars moves, but not at a fast pace : but

Filled With Good Things. From the Milton Rev The Luncaster INTELLIGENCER comes to our table bright and sparkling, filled with an excellent selection of literary matter, tresh news and brim full to over running with common sense. It is the Domocratic paper par excellence of the southern tier, and wields a strong influence in the politics of this state.

PAN AND STRINK

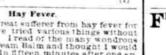
There was a secret vale in Arcady, Wherein grew many a flower sweet to smell, And many a pleasant shadow of a tree Darkened the slant sides of the cup like dell And day and night did birds make moundy. And a clear streamlet slipt through tern and trake

Singing untillit ceased within a lake,

And often when the drowsy summer heat Had wrought a longing for some little rest. Here from the chase did Artemis retreat, With how unlocsened and bare snowy breast And maidens following with buskined feet Trooped through the fern that bath d them to

while the red staghounds leapt beside in give. - From Longman's Magazine.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made integrable by that terrible cough. Shilon's Cure is the remedy for you. Forsale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No 137 North Queen street.



A GREAT DISCOVERY. A GREAT DISCOVERY of the nineteenth cen-tury is Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription for sick headache, which is the discovery of an eminent physician and used by him for over thirty years before giving it to the public, and it stands to day without a rival. Bead advertisement in surface entires. another column.





Havana-We note sales of Havana fillers at

bales, of which one-half is new tobacco

limited supply of 35c duty tobacco which the sales are furnishing. Cigars—The labor disturbance in the cigar market, while giving much annoyance to manfacturers, has had a benenicial influence,

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S.

ing the tactics of the Communists of Paris. When Paris had fallen and the victorious Prussians were about to march in to take possession of the city, some of these vile caricatures on manhood, whom Spies takes as his model, suggested that the women of Paris should be provided with small instru-ments, counterfeiting thimbles, with which

200 cases sundries, 6(325. Total, 2,165 cases.

Philadelphia Market,

both supremely ridiculous and extremel insulting. Cutting, they say, is being tried for the violation of one of their laws of libel, and they must insist upon retaining him and punishing him if found guilty, be cause their laws expressly state that they apply not only to Mexicans at home or abroad, but to all people, in the world or out of it, that Mexican power can reach.

This is the essence of the statement that crimes committed against Mexicans in any foreign country by the citizens of any country are punishable in Mexico. The most powerful nations do not pretend to mforce their laws beyond their territory. If Minister Keiley's criticism of the Austrian government had been regarded by Austria as within the reach of their law they would have seized him and in all bability have shot him ; but the brilliant Mexican idea that their law should take cognizance of the acts of foreigners beyond their territory did not strike them, and when they adopted the comparatively mild expedient of refusing to receive the offender as an accredited minister of our government, we, as a people, felt grossly nsulted.

Now poor, weak, little barbarous Mexico goes further ; and how shall we measure the vastness of the insult ? Only by its absurdity made more glaring by nsidering its source.

We hope the resolution before the House requesting the president to demand in an emphatic manner the immediate release of Cutting will add enough of emphasis to what the president may say to convince the Mexicans that bombastic Central American diplomacy will never do in dealing with manly Northern nations.

Throughout this trouble there have been many howls from those opposed to the present administration over the apparent apathy of our government in the matter, but the mass of documents in the case, furnished by the secretary of state as well as his clear discussion of it, show that the president and secretary have both upheld the honor of the nation with no faltering hand. Secretary Bayard points the gravity of the issue involved when he refers to the dangerous precedent that any admission of Mexico's claim would form.

Powerful European governments would not fall to take advantage of it, and our citizens abroad could not claim the protection of their flag.

Americans who had expressed sympathy in America with Irish agitators, with French royalists, with German enemies of Bismarck, or Russian enemies of the czar would all be liable so soon as they happened to come within reach of those countries to affer the penalty of foreign laws.

We renew our suggestion of yesterday hat the cheapest way out of this difficulty would be to permit Texas to punish Mexico. and then apologize.

Tais is the Mexican plan and apologies are cheap.

Where The President Erred.

It will grievously disappoint many friends ad admirers of President Cleveland to sarn that he has approved the oleomargarine bill. His message to the House states the strong objections to the bill without

a suggestion en the stock of goods now on hand is taken into consideration, which is largely '85 crop and yet to be sampled, sales may be con-sidered as very fair. It is true no large purleave the women out of the plan ; he realizes that, even among the class he was address ing. American ideas have taken sufficien root to make it dangerous to suggest taking bases are made, but the general distribution of new goods of Western growth must have a wholesome effect as soon as the true virtue of the stock is known. Prices rule low with margins small. Old tobacco is passing away retuge behind the skirts of women and de grading wives and daughters in such fiendish treachery.

THE suggestion of the Anarchist Spies that

hypodermic syringe as a method of remov

ing capitalists shows that he has been study

they were to poison the German soldiers.

who were thus to fall an easy prey to the

couquettish blandishments of the sirens.

Spies showed a degree of low cunning when

freely at advancing figures. Sumatra shows extra demand. Some of the new crop has arrived and is said to be MRS. GRANT gets \$2.10 for every one of her husband's books that is sold, which royalty Havana finds an acceptable market, espethus far is believed to have netted her \$630. cially for a No. 1 stock. Baltimore Market. Receipts of Maryland tobacco were liberal this week, and the market active and firm

BRUSHING UP HISTORY

The Philadelphia "Times" Taken to Task fo a Recent Slip. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: In the Times

lispute as to the boundary line, whether should be the Neuces or the Rio Grand

of a recent issue, under the head of "A Tempest in a Teapot," appears an editorial in reference to the present disturbance between the United States and Mexico over the arresand imprisonment of an editor named Cutting. The concluding paragraph of the edit torial reads as follows :

"We went to war with Mexico some forty years ago about just nothing at all, simply because we wanted California and other territory; and it is possible that many people in Texas and elsewhere want to have another war with Mexico to steal another slice of her war with Metico to stear another since of her territory; but, if so, let us have some better pretext for it than a dispute over a Bohemian adventurer in journalism, who demands a war because somebody proposed to start a rival eight-by-ten newspaper in a Mexican inaugurated at the commance village," The Times is certainly in error in saying

The *Innes* is certainly in error in saying that "we went to war with Mexico some forty years ago about just nothing at all, simply because we wanted California and other territory." The bringing about of that war, the progress and end of which re-dounded with so much honor and glory to President Polk's administration and the American army, was the result of curves President Polk's administration and the American army, was the result of causes which had been more or less in dispute be-tween the United States and Mexi an govern-ments for several years preceding. Texas had fought for and obtained its inde-pendence in 1836, and for nine years was a separate republic. In 1844, it resolved to an-nex itself to the United States, and in 1855 it was annexed to this republic. Then arose a dispute as to the boundary line, whether it their demand.

tion by the Knights of Labor.

by the Senate to be a colonel in the army. MISS ELLA WELSH, of Chester, was drowned while bathing in the surf at Cape May, on Monday.

MAUBICE B. FLYNN has been expelled from the New York County Democracy for his connection with the Squire scandal.

JAMES A. L. WHITTIER, a well-known Soston lawyer, has been arrested, charged with embezleing \$125,000 from Miss Harrie D. Reid.

and the should be the Neuces or the Rio Grande, and finally the latter prevailed. The Mexican government had been concentrat-ing its troops along the Texas frontier for a considerable time, and in the summer of 1845 General Taylor was sent there with what was called "the Army of Observation," comprising a regiment or two of dragoons, one or two companies of artillery, and two or three regiments of infanity--altogether not sufficient to have made a respectable-sized brigade in the late civil war. The war was brought on by the Mexicans, who made predatory excursions on the soil of Texas, doing all sorts of devility. It was fought from May 1846, to the beginning of 1845, when as honorable a peace as was over framed was brought about between the two republics. The United States had a perfect right to annex California and New Maxico, but for the former it paid a liberal sum to the Mexi-can government. So that the charge of a war for the mere purpose of annexation does not hold good. among the Grand Army men who delivered speeches at the public reception tendered the Pohnsylvania delegation by Gov. West in Salt Lake City.

PERCIVAL ROBERTS has obtained a warfor the mere purpose of annexation does not hold good. The wisdom and foresight of the adminisrant for the arrest of A. J. Cassatt and Sam-uel Duncan, supervisors of Lower Merion township, Montgomery county, for removing a bridge at Bala, thereby obstructing travel.

The wisdom and foresight of the administration of President Polk during that inter-weight of President Polk during that inter-mended or appreciated. The Whig party, with a few honorable exceptions, was strong-by opposed to the war—but there was no intervention of the source of the intervention of the term when Corwin stood up in the halls of congress and said : "If he were a Mexi-on of the were an American, he would well on the were an American, he would well on the were an American, he would well on the term when the source of the intervention with the american soldiers with blood of the source of the interview and wall to bring about a dissolution of the source of the source of the intervention was to bring about a dissolution of the source of the source of the interview between the source of the source of the interview between the source of the source of the interview between the source of the source of the interview between the source of the interview between the source of Rev. F. J. Ciay-Moran, of Columbia, rector of the P. E. church at that place, has received some curious English election dodgers which show the excited feelings with which the re-cent campaign was conducted. Rev. Moran's sister aggressively canvased several districts against the Gladstone home rule scheme, and she has forwarded her brother some of the anti-Gladstone literature that she used. It con-sists of dodgers printed on green, orange and white paper and appeals in the florcest ian-guage to the voters to oppose the plan to give reland a Parliament at Dublin. They are good souvenirs of an important epoch in Eng-lish political history. some curious English election dodgers which

for all desirable grades. The demand is general, all foreign buyers being in the field. Ohlo is also in good receipt and inquiry. We note sales of some 100 hhds. for export. We quote the market steady and firm. Trouble Among Labor Unions. From the Tobacco Leaf. For two or three months past the great cigar manufacturing industry of this city has been pursuing the even tenor of its way. This means that it has been paying taxes on production of cigars ranging between 55,000,000 and 60,000,000 per month. Until last week it looked as if a season of quietude would continue long enough to enable employers and employees alike to make up for their respective losses arising from the memorable lockof the present year. Appearances were deceptive, as they often are; and now war, internecine war, rages all along the lines. Through the smoke of the battle it is difficult CAPE MAY. Through the smoke of the battle It is difficult to discern who is right and who wrong, or who will be victorious in the conflict. All that is positively clear to the vision of the or-dinary looker on is that— 1st. Wages are not in dispute. 2d. Knights of Labor demand abolition of the Progressive Union. 3d. Fourteen of the large eigar manufac-turers of New York favor the Knights in their demand. 4th. The Progressive Union prefers coali-ion with the International Union to absorb-It seems to be a war of labor upon labor-one of the most unfortunate events that could occur to the labor interest. PERSONAL. FITZ JOHN PORTER has been confirmed MAJOR A. C. REINCEHL, of this city, was Memorials of a Hot Election.