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mal Elections and the Tariff. It is amusing to watch the frantic efof certain newspapers to score a free reverse out of the Congressional ns of last Tuesday. Closely analyzall they say, it appears that in Carand Morrison's districts organized ts were made for the defeat of the incumbents on the tariff question. re the contests were apparently scided upon the basis of personal fitness. Of the thirty-five Democrats who voted ast the consideration of the Morrison riff bill, but fifteen were re-elected. It difficult to see in these figures any speal victory for those who were opposed the views of Messrs. Morrison and Car-

The facts seem to strike both ways, i they are significant at all of a changed con-lition of the feeling of the people on the tariff issue. If Mr. Morrison in Illinois was nten because he is in favor of free trade. nd the Pennsylvania congressmen were oft at home because they were in favor of on, it would seem to show that free ade feeling is failing in Illinois, while the ation fever is dying down in Pennsylnis; and probably the fact is just The sensible thought of the counry is growing into the conviction that her the extreme free trader or protecconist is right, but that the path of wisom lies between the extremes, as it gen-

lly does in everything. The fact is that to talk of free trade and ion, as the issue between the parties, is to talk very loosely and inaccurately. The tion is not one of free trade, because into important body of people in he country who advocate it. Even Mr. rrison who has been stricken down as a free trader, according to the journals that are criticising, is not in favor of free de: and certainly the Democratic party has never professed to be. There are too many important industrial pursuits in the country which have been fostered by the protection policy and that must be kept going for the sake of the men employed if not of the employers. The ure introduced by Mr. Morrison into

this Congress was not a free trade measure

in a manage to Congress advocated a re-duction of taxes, and all reasonable people, irrespective of party lines, agree with him. The attempt to make Republican protec-tion capital out of a few Democratic conional defeats is bound to fail because

it has no foundation in fact. Jumping Donovan,

This professional hero business is becom ing tiresome. Hero Donovan, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, has excelled that exploit by a jump from the Niagara suspension bridge and announces that he will knock the chip of fame from the shoulder of death next summer by jumping the Genesce Falls where Sam Patch was killed. Having become a professional hero it is necessary for him to do something startling now and then by way of advertisement, but some benevolent individual should try to convert him into a more useful citizen, for there is no telling how soon the patience of the reaper may be exhausted and the

ornamental Donovan be gathered to his Donovan is a brave man, and the nation

fathers.

is proud of him, as it is of Ben Butler, Beecher and other freaks ; but his bravery was quite as highly valued before this Niagara jump as after it, and if he sticks to the hero business the end must be that in jumping off the highest things on earth he will some day jump off the earth in the same manner as Sam Patch.

If Donovan desires not to lessen the marvel of his bravery by demonstrating that it is a form of insanity, he should cease this teasing of death and devote his attention to the making of coffins or some other useful and cheerful employment. Or, if he must jump, let him go to Nevada and jump claims.

This town will be a hundred per cent brighter and a thousand times prettier this week for the presence of the school marm.

GENERAL gratification will be felt that Mr Carlisle is re-elected, his majority being nearly eight hundred. Two years ago his majority was six thousand ; but there is no political significance in this failing off in it, ecause it was clearly due to the lightness of the vote, which again was caused by the supposition that his election was not seriously disputed. His opponent two years ago had over nine thousand votes, which is twice as many as were polled by his present competitor who came so much nearer election. Mr. Carlisle's defeat would have been a serious disaster to the party, and the general regret

which the apprehension of it causes, is very complimentary to his position in the popular estimation.

Sweet thoughts will hide behind pretty faces in the court house this week.

HOTEL accommodations are being brought to such a fine point that the sharp end of a needle fades into insignificance in compari on. The latest device in the hotel room is a dial with a movable arrow, like aclock hand. On the dial are printed names of everything a guest would be at all likely to want-all the drinks that were ever heard of, paper, envelpes, telegraph blanks, "help," a doctor, po lice, chambermaid, messenger boy, eggs, toast, milk, soup, oysters, breakfast, dinger tea-in fact, every estable in common demand -s city directory, the daily papers, playing cards, cigars, cigarettes, chewing tobacto, s barber-in short, everything in a list of 100 or 150 necessaries. The guest pulls the arrow to the name of whatever he wants and by press ing a button registers his demand on the dis behind the clerk's desk in the office below. The only purpose it serves is to save time in

the execution of orders.

AGAIN has the country's chief executive shown his strong common sense. President Cleveland has communicated to the authorities of Harvard college his desire that the degree of LL. D. should not be conferred upon him, and consequently it will not be. Honorary degrees have been thrown around so recklessly by some colleges that it is rather an honor not to have one of them.

THE Irish League convention of Great Britain in Liverpool was an enthusiastic body, and it numbered five hundred dele-There is no excuse for weak backs when SL gates, which was half the number at Chicago acobs Oil can be had. The United States can always do twice as "Who did you say is to be the next presi-dent?" "Oh! I don't know and don't care. I'm notlooking for Presidents-I'm looking for a bottle of Salvation Oil, it kils pain every Une. Scents. well as England at whatever is attempted.

LADING SHATED BY LIGHTNING. Boustaches From Fair Faces. From the N. Y. Sun.

The permanent removal of hair from the face of a lovely or unlovely woman has heretofore been considered an impossible schieve-ment. To wake the hair grow on the bald pate of an elderly gentleman has always been a doubtful experiment, some asserting that it can, others that it cannot be done, but the eradication of hair was considered impossible.

Now the removal of hair, even a big mous-Now the removal of hair, even a big mous-tachs, an imperial, and whiskers, can be taken off without leaving a trace or scar. More-over, when properly performed by an expert electrical surgeon or surgical electrican, whichever you choose to call the operating doctor, not a hair ever grows there again. Yesterday 1 saw the operation performed by Dr. W. H. King, and was enlightened at the same time as to how the electrical Yesterday 1 saw the operation performed by Dr. W. H. King, and was enlightened at the same time as to how the electrical current was applied and made to do its work. In the first place, a pretty young girl of about 19, who was the subject of the oper-ation, took her seat before a large window in the doctor's operating chair. She was a little nervous at first while the doctor was chang-ing and arranaing his gaivanic battery. A fine needle, made especially for the purpose, was carefully inserted into the skin of the young lady's upper lip, just where the first hair to be eradicated grew. "The needle is now in the hair follicle it-self," said the doctor. "You see she has not flinched. It has fiven no pain to indent the peedle, for it is too sharp and fine to be felt.

Innoned. It has given no pain to indent the needle, for it is too sharp and fine to be felt. Now I will connect the needle with this negative pole of the battery, just so, while this positive pole is connected with this flat piece of metal, an electrode, placed on her cheek. It can be placed on any part of the body, the object being simply to complete the electric current." the electric current."

the electric current." "Ah! it stings," oried the yoong girl, but she did not move." "It is more or less painful," scontinued the doctor, after a little soothing attention to his patient," according to the location of the hair on the face and the nervous sensibility of the patient. Look here; now there is a little frothing around the needle. I will withdraw it and"t and He withdrew the peedle and litted out the

bair without giving the young lady any pain. Quickly inserting the needle in another follicie he repeated the operation, and this time the patient only gave a slight shiver She smiled and said

"It is less painful, or I have become accus-omed to it. Go on, doctor." The operation was continued, the operator The operation was continued, the operator taking out from about five to ten hairs every minute. This was continued for thirty min-utes, the length of time allowed by Dr. King for each sitting, both patient and physician meeding rest after that length of time. While King the operation was going on I interviewed the doctor thus: "How long has it been since this operation

was performed ?" "Dr. George H. Fox, some eight years ago --I think it was in 1578-read before the New York State Medical society a paper on the subject of the permanent removal of hair by electrolysis. Since then most of the electrielectrolysis. Since then most of the electric cans in this city have been making use of Dr. Fox's process. With only slight variations, the operation is practically the same as that described by Dr. Fox," "Is it a difficult or dangerous operation?"

"Is it a difficult or dangerous operation?" "Neither difficult nor dangerous in the hands of a good electrician. It requires fine eyesight, a good light, a steady hand and herve, and great patience on the part of the operator as well as the patient. If operated by a skillful surgeon, it can be performed in about as many sittings as will be required to take out from one hundred to two hundred and filly hairs a day. One sittings a day half and fifty hairs a day. One sitting a day, half an hour long is all that a judicious operator will allow." "Will not some of the hairs grow again."

"Will not some of the hairs grow again." "Yes, a few. If the operator has skill and experience, there will probably be a growth of from five per cent. to ten per cent. of the hair removed. If a tyro performs the operation, perbaps thirty or fifty percent, will re-turn. Then it will be only necessary to re-peat the operation." "Is the operation frequently performed ?" "Yes; as it becomes known it is more fre-quently called for, and the practice is on the increase."

" Does it leave a scar '?'

"Does it leave a scar 'T' "Not unless the hair is coarse and deep set. Then there will be marks that will not disappear under a week perhaps, and perhaps in a tew days. If this hairs are fine the elec-trolysis will not cause more than a slight red-ness, which will disappear in a tew hours." The young laty who had been operated ness, which will disappear in a tew hours." The young lady who had been operated upon seemed willing to have all of the hair removed in one sitting. About one-half had been taken oft, or "litted out," as the doctor the hair the had out," as the doctor EIGHT BELLS expressed it, before she rose from the doctor patient to sit for the operation longer than half an hour. So she reluctantly put on a thick veli to hide the half moustache which ST. MICHAELS TEN BELLS WORCESTER

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AN UNFORTUNATE PERSON.

remained on her pretty face. Of course she promised to return next day for the comple-tion of the electroly sis, and of course she kept her promise The beautiful chimes peak forth their clear and delicate notes every fitteen minutes and the hours are struck in the resonant tones of the famous Big Ben of Westminster.



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or produce constipution-oil other from medi-cines do. Mas. Exizantra Barno, 74 Parwell Ave., Milwau-kee, Wis., says, under date of Dec. 25, 1841; "I have used Brown's from Bitters, and it has been more than a doctor to me, having cured me of the weak uses ladies have in life. Also cured me of Liver Complaint, and now my complexion is clear and good. Has also been beneficial to my children." Mas. Loursa C. Phasobox, East Lockport, N. Y., says: "I have suffered untold unisery from Fe-math Complaints, and could obtain relief from nothing except firown's from Bitters. The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md. (7)

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by Rheumatism, they cannot be moved without causing the most excruciating pains. Ayers sarsaparilia, by its action on the bicod, relieves this condition, and restores the joints to good working order. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has effected, in our city, many most remarkable cure, a number of which halfed the efforts of the most experienced physicians. Were it necessary, i could give the names of many individuals who have been cured by taking this medicine. In my own case it has certainly worked wonders, relieving me of

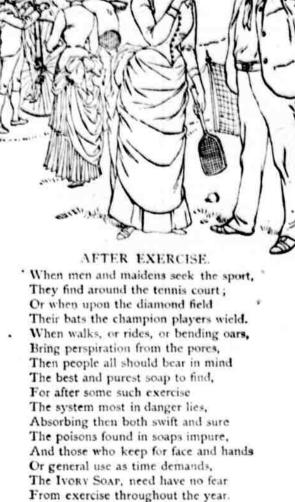
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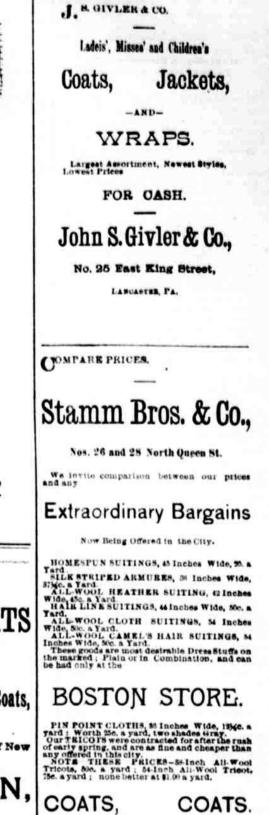
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stall; it was in fact a bill to continue the ection enjoyed by American manufacrs and to increase it by letting in free, or at a less rate of duty, certain raw mateis used in their manufactures.

That policy may be said to be the Demotic policy ; and it may be said to be a licy that will take the country a step rer to free trade, because it will enable he manufacturer to meet foreign competition, with a smaller duty on foreign imports, by reason of the smaller cost of his Now who does not want this end accom

shed ? What person does not want the sepuractories of the United States put in position to manufacture without the aid a protective duty, to the end that they may have the whole world for their

There is no diversity of opinion at all in this country as to the need of protecting its manufactures. The only question is as to how they may be best protected and fos-inved. The Democratic party proposes to do it by strengthening them so that they an walk alone. The Republican party reposes to give the child the bottle after it as grown to manhood. If the late election shows any tendency

popular sentiment on this issue, it lows the growing popularity of moderate tratic view of it. New England, bleb has been planted immovably on a protion vote, because of her manufacturing nterests, advances toward the Democratic mbrace, feeling that the Democratic mode tecting her industries is the true one. The South has shown by its refusal to relect certain Democratic congressmen of oo radical free trade views, that it is ready to counsel a course that will fully protect all the country's industries; and this is the natural outcome of the South's new intrial development. Pennsylvania Democy refuses to approve the failure to inthe free list of raw materials. And Ivania protectionists find no other in their desperation, to stay the emand for tariff modification than have emissaries to go out into districts of prominent advocates tariff modification, to defeat a. If the means they used had been ble and the fight they made had open, their success in defeating Morriand lowering Carlisle's majority might and to show that the people of these rists disapproved the views of their ntatives. But when it is that their fight was made and their success achieved without

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THIS week the chrysanthemum proposes to take a firm hold of the effections of Lancaster people.

One of our most estimable citizens may be thankful for the introduction of Dr. Kull's Cough Syrup, for its timely use his saved his lite. For incipient consumption it is a timely ismedy. Frice 25 cents. THE Constitutional Convention committee have gone into their work of reform with their sleeves rolled up, and much good may be expected therefrom. They have written to Governor Pattison to cause "applications to bear in mind thet one Benson's Capuine Fias-teris worth a dozen of any other porous plaster. Benson's plaster's are a genuine medicinal arti-cle, endorsed and used by the medical profession to be made in the name of the comm to the court of common pleas of Dauphin county for injunctions against every railroad, from Maine to California. They cure in a few hours aliments which no others will even re-lieve. Cheap and worthless imitations are sold by dealers and worthless initations are sold railway or other transportation company in lieve. Cheap and worthless imitations are sold by dealers who care more for large profils on irash than they do for the sweats of an approx-ing conscience. Beware of them, and of the "Caputen." "Capsicin," "Capsiene" and "Capsicum "plasters which they sell to the un-wary. These names are nothing but misleading usriations on the name "Capcine." Note the difference, go to reputable druggists and you will not be deceived. The genuine Benson's has has the "Three Seals." trademark and the word "Capcine." cut in the centre. this commonwealth restraining them from issuing free passes or passes at a discount to any person 'except officers or employes of the company.' The right of the common-wealth to proceed in this manner cannot be questioned, as it is clearly given at common law and by statute. This great abuse has

carried so far that not only have members of the legislature accepted passes for themselves and their constituents (as a means of building up political strength for themselves), but instances are not wanting where A REMEDT for Indigestion, Consumption, Dys. pepsia, Weakness, Fever, Ague, etc., Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic. sl0-lwdcod&w even some judges, happily not many, have not hesitated to accept passes." It is high time to scotch this poisonous snake.

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PERSONAL. ARTHUR ORTON, the Tichborne claimant, has been juiled in Brooklyn for personating a

CARLISLE's opponent, George Thobe, an-

The most unfortunate person in the world is one afflicted with sick headache, but they will be relieved at once by using Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription. See advertisement in another column. (4) MISS MARY ANDERSON WARDS girls against private theatricals and says they have a bad effect upon the nerves.

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Atlanta, Ga, on Sunday. RIGHT KEV. DR. WHITAKER, the assistant bishop of Pennsylvania, preached his first sermon in St. Andrew's church, Philadelphia, on Sunday and made a most favorable im-HENRY GEORGE's followers to the number

of thousands enthusiastically cheered him at Cooper Union in New York, Saturday night when he told them that the labor question had come into politics to stay.

A Capitain's Fortunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr: Weymouth, plying be-tween Atlantic City and N.Y., had been trou, bled with a crugh so that he was unable to alsop-and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discov-ery for Consumption. It not only gave blim in-stant relief, but aliayed the extreme soreness of his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this standard remedy at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, D7 and D8 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (1) SHILOH'S COUGH and Consense to the standard to the schooner. had come into politics to stay. Roscoz ConxLING has not forgotten the peculiar metaphors of his Senate days. The latest remark credited to him refers to his efforts to impeach the testimony of a red-nosed witness who. Mr. Conkling thought, had lied while in the witness chair. In ad-dressing the jury Mr. Conkling spoke of him thus: "Gentlemen I think I can see that witness now-his mouth stretching across the wide desolation of his face, a fountain of falsehood and a sepulchre of ram." SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Gure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consump-tion. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

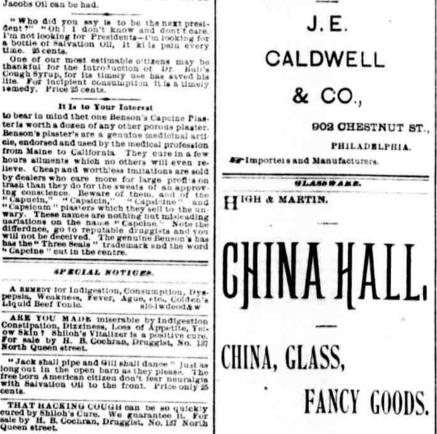
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