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DARCASTER, DECEMBER 9, 1886

The Party Positions. The president and the secretary of the mount have undoubtedly indicated the ratic policy on the tariff, and Conas assembles with this definite indica ion of the position of the Democratic es, but their opinion is crystallzing into ch a reduction is admittedly necessary upon articles of a different class from those en for release by the Democrats. this reduction the Democrats have the advantage of being first in the field with their the strongest ground in advocating the

ware he will find himself forced by the de nds of his constituents into the camp of the Democrats on this question, since it is undoubtedly to the interest of Pennsylvanis iron manufactures that the duty on ores be abolished. The iron makers have hung together thus long with the protectionists of every degree, because they have lieved that such union was necessary for the defense of the doctrine that they proclaimed. Their feeling has been that if they advocated the abolition of the duty on raw materials, which injured them, they would invite the abolition of the duty on pig iron which they need to keep their furnaces lighted. A couple of years ago there was a convention at Cresson of the men engaged in the various iron industries, and i was interesting and amusing to see the varied views of the tariff upon iron pro ducts held by the different classes of oreiron and steel producers. Their interests were all different, and they found that they could only agree to recommending stou duties all around, by the reflection that in their union was their only strength, and that they must endure what hurt them to

But now we have reached a stage where it is admittedly necessary to cut down the duties, and the question is what shall go and what shall stay. In this situation ne of Pig Iron Kelley's Republicat friends are advocating the release of the duty on sugar; which will hardly sul Brother Kelley's sugar refining constitu ency, nor agree with his theory that al Pennsylvania industries at least must be protected. It will suit his people a grea deal better to release the duties on iron ores, which will be a benefit to his port and to the pig iron furnaces that are the blob

tion of the unnatural union between the ore producers and consumers, and the Redertakes to fight the free ore policy. Penn sylvania is not interested in the duty or ore. She does not have, outside Cornwall the foreign ores compete with. Her fur ciently from his ancient prejudices to see what is right under his nose he will go with the Democrats for free ores, even if it does make his head swim to get on the Demo cratic side on a tariff issue.

A Great Question. the magnitude of the interests involved and the court fixed the twenty-first day of this month as the time for argument and

Certainly the magnitude of the parties and of the interests involved in this issue cannot be exaggerated. It is a determination as to whether carrying corporations in Pennsylvania may agree among themselves to a scale of charges, and thereby defeat the free competition demanded by the constitution.

The present Democratic state administration asks the decision of this question by the courts. The incoming Republican administration will hardly dare to smother it.

### That Good Thing.

John Wanamaker has the business sense Dilan syndicate, as well they may. What earthly excuse they would have for taking less from one party than is offered by another is not to be seen. There is a great deal of feeling aroused in the

and it will be necesple who get the plum to It at least as high a price as their neighbor; and anyone who advises otherwise may well be suspected of an underlying interest which is not that of the pub-

It Is Necessary.

The New York Sun, apropos of the project to build a new railroad across Pennsylvania, paralleling the Pennsylvania, reminds the projectors of the fate of the West Shore, paralleling the New York Central, which went to smash very promptly; and the Sun concludes that common sense is necessary in railroad building.

Very necessary, indeed. And so is cash to protect the sense. Dash will sometimes do instead of cash, but it did not work with the West Shore, as it had with the Nickel Plate.

In case this new railroad is built across Pennsylvania, the money to make it will be forthcoming. It will not be built as a squeeze upon the Pennsylvania, but will be inspired by the common sense which the Sim finds to be a prime condition of rail. road building, and which teaches in this ease that a lightly capitalized railroad will nd it easy to do business alongside the Pennsylvania in a field where business

THE Western Nail association have adanced the price of nails to \$2.40. It might be a good scheme to smash this pool along with that of the anthracite and trunk line sombinations.

SENATOR BLAIR, being an old woman simself, is a very fit advocate of woman enfirage in the United States Senate. The New Hampshire legislator said that the dision between buman beings by reason of sex is a physical distinction. The soul is of Women are equally interested with men in all the objects sought to be obtained by the free expression of the will of the peole. They are the equals of man in many departments of knowledge and should have an equal right in political matters. But it was urged that women did not desire the privilege. If the right existed at all it was an individual right and not one belonging to a class or to the sex as such. Yet men said they would vote the suffrage to women when a majority of women desired it. What would be said if it were seriously proposed to recall the suffrage from all colored men because a najority declined, or for any reason failed to If one or many choose not to claim the right, it was no argument on which to deprive another of the right. In the territories, wherever else women had exercised suffrage, she had elevated man to her level, and t made the voting precinct as respectable and decorous as the lecture rooms and assemlies of the devout.

ALABAMA's House of Representatives has passed a bill making the retail liquor license 250, which is equivalent to more than

THE diplomatic correspondence over the fisheries question has been sent to Congress by the president, and it is plainly shown that in of the assaults of Mr. Bayard's enemies he has upheld our end of the argument with dignity, ability and firmness. The acts of the Canada cruisers are denounced as unjust and unneighborly; of this there can be no question. They are also said to be in violaions of treaty stipulations. This is most emphatically denied by Great Britain whose minister makes a fine distinction between commerce and fishery regulations. He says that there is nothing in the treaty that allow American vessels to do in Canada what British vessels may do commercially at ports of the United States. It may puzzle als lordship to tell why commerce in fish did not come under the same rule as commerce of other kinds. This delicate and beautiful reasoning

might excite the awe and veneration of a South African or East Indian chief, but it is not calculated to arouse the admiration of Americans. He says that the Imperial government can do nothing but agree with the combuton Privy council that sithin htmos good will and fair dealing can suggest is that be terms (of the treaty of Isis) shall be reconsidered."

Secretary Bayard complains of the violadons of treaty in the seizure of five vessels as contrary to the humane usage of civilized nations and calls the firing of guns across heir bows " a most unusual and uncalled for xhibition of hostility." The hauling down of the flag of the Marion

Grimes is denounced as an act of gross dissurtesy, and that must be considered a matter of grave import. The seizure of two ther vessels and the imprisonment of Captain Tapper are strongly denounced. It is suggested in conclusion that an ad interim agreement should be reached as soon as possible to serve until more permanent arrange-

THE los yacht makes its bow while the water yacht is indulging in its winter sleep,

This is the time of the year for eagle and bear stories. One of the former kind from Minneapolis is reported which it is believed will be found hard to excel. I'wo men were attacked by the king of birds while at work surveying on the open street. One of them, Professor Carr, was savagely attacked. The big bird caught him by the leg, threw him down, tore his trousers and sinking his talons in the fatty part of his eg, inflicted a serious wound. hen mounted to the collar of the unfortunate man, and seemed determined to bear him away bodily, but just at this crisis others came up, and by their united efforts the bird of perty was finally conquered and securely pintoned. It was found that his wings neasured bleet to inches from tip to tip and his talons were over four inches long. To add further to the blood curdling features of the horrible story, It is asserted that the place where the eagle made the attack was where the den of wolves had been found during the previous week.

THE magnitude of the Panama canal proect may be understood when it is stated that 25,000 men are employed on it, and yet It is not likely to be finished in this century.

--MAIL decision of interest is reported from Chicago. Robert O'Brien, a drunken sallor, was caught in the act of taking packages of mail matter from the top of a letter box. Commissioner Havne decided tha the property was not in the custody of the government until it had once been inside the box; and the man could only be held on the common charge of larceny.

PERSONAL.

SECRETARY THOMAS J. VAIL has been re-elected secretary of the National Trotting association. M. GOBLET has been persuaded by President Grevy to undertake the formation of a

new French cabinet. GOVERNOR PATTISON and Secretary of State Stenger will, upon their retirement from

fficial life, form a partnership for the practice of law in Philadelphia. ROBERT GARRETT was re-elected president of the Battimore & Ohio railroad at a meeting of the directors on Wednesday. ISAAO LEA, LL. D., the eminent concho-

gist, died at his home, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday morning, aged nearly ninety five years. DEWITT J. SELIGMAN, one of New York's ch young men, is about to establish a week ly journal fashioned somewhat on the style of London's Saturday Review and Spectator. JOSEPH W. HARPER, United States consul

at Munteh, died at the consulate on Wednes-day. Some years ago he was a member of the firm of Harper Bros., publishers of New York. Governor Seav, of Alabama, is getting much sharp criticism from the Southern press for saying, in his inaugural address, that he "questioned the wisdom of erecting monuments in commemoration of civil strife,"

racted in his poverty-stricken reportoria

elected he is "willing to donate a pair of my trousers to found a museum of senatorial curiosities, provided Senator Conger will contribute a cast-off dress coat and Senator Ingalis a pair of his gaters. I want also a lock of Senator 'Joe' Brown's beard, a section of one of Senator Evaris' seniences, a cord of Senator Jones, of Florida, marked p.p.c.; an engrossed copy of Senator Vance's story about the striking similarity between my trousers and the kind worn by an ea phant; some shingles from Schalor Sawyer's camp and a pair of Senator Ransom's culls These might be displayed in the marble room to our visitors whose patience is some times taxed 'waiting for their senator b

WAYSIDE GLANCES. it the height of fashion, and women wi be in the tashion, if it costs them their peace

At a recent meeting of the Baltimere school board, the following collectly took place over the motion to elect Mrs. Mattie F. Mundorf to the teaching force of the schools:

Mr. Morris —" Yes"

Mr. Wentz —" One of them wouldn't get
married until she was assured she would not

The Lancaster school board has not reached this stage of progress, not a married woman being embraced in its list of female teachers.

As was predicted at the time, Colonel Benton, the recently reinstated district attorney for the Western district of Missouri, was not for the Western district of Missouri, was not correctly reported in his speech in which it was said he abused the president. Reterring to the notes of his speech made prior to its delivery, he said that Mr. Cleveland's name was not mentioned in the discussion of the silver question. Mr. Benton says he used substantially this language: "It may be said that, being an appointee of the present administration, quisome administration, quisome administration, because the discussion of the present administration, quisome administration, because the discussion of the present administration. fulsome adulation would be expected of me, but such is not the case. I do not agree with President Cleveland in everything. Myown view is that the policy of the administration can better be carried out by calling around it its party friends than by retaining in other stand by it. Nor did I agree with him as to even a temporary suspension of silver colo-age, but with such men as Resgan, of Texas, and Morrison, who know our wants in the West and Southwest and stand for them West and Southwest and stand for them. It is the fact that the law-making power is one branch, the executive another, which is held to so tenaciously by the party, that makes me glad. I am a Democrat. Then there is language which I did not use then and never did use, for instance—'I don't believe in his civil service humburgery.' I am made to say by inference that the tresident's entire the say by inference that the tresident's entire that the say by inference that the say that the say in the say that licans have charged bad faith against Mr. Cleveland. Now, here are my notes in tull from which all my speechles were made. You see that they are pretty full and you can see what questions are discussed. A large Sarcoxie, Appleton City, Seneca and Mob-erly, can testify as to the correctness of the notes. I have only this much to say—that I believe this publication is in time. believe this publication is in line with other efforts to embarrass Mr. Creveland's scientifiistration and to create dissension in the ranks of the Democratic party. Especially in Mis-souri." Criticism by a friend and attack by

From shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves is but three generations. Some of America's proudest families of a century ago are now furnishing recruits for the army of tramps who travel the country with no place whereon to lay their heads. There is a trial going on in New York now in which is involved the wretched career of James H. Paine, who for the last nineteen years of his life never wore a shirt And yet this man, a descendent of Robert Treat Paine, one of the signers of the Declara-tion of Independence, with all his advantages of birth, education and wealth, preferred a seeming life of penury and died in most squalid spartments in a Bleecker street at-

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of his heart. The situation evidently invites a disrup-

publican party will be in trouble if it unany considerable deposit of iron ore that naces must import ores from abroad, or from the lake or other region outside the state, and it is the interest of the state that they shall get them at the lowest cost. If Pig Iron Kelley can divorce himself suffi-

Attorney General Cassidy has filed in the Dauphin court two bills in equity, one against all the railroads in the trunk line pool and one against those in the authracite coal pool, in which he demands that they be declared to be illegal combinations and that injunctions issue against them. Mr. Olmsted, who appears to be the standing counsel of the corporation at Harrisburg, being maintained there to watch their tax interests, asked the court not to issue a preliminary injunction, owing to

hearing of depositions in the matter.

to advise the Philadelphians to retain the monopoly of the gas supply which is so segeriy sought by others; and to show the nearity of his conviction that it is a good hing for the city to keep, he offers for it, if they insist on getting rid of it, a much or bargain for the city than the one which its council committee has recommended to its acceptance. The consence of his bold offer is that the councils situte to close the bargain with the

and "emphatically opposed any expendi-ture by the state for a monument to the dead until the wants of the needy survivors should

S. H. PULESTON, the milltonaire member of Parliament who is about to purchase \$2,000,000 worth of Pennsylvania coal lands, was 20 years ago a reporter on a small paper at Pittsburg, Pa. He took an active interest in local politics there and ultimately got a good posi-tion in Washington, D. C. He never was naturalized as an American citizen. It is said that there is a venerable and unsatisfied judgment standing against him at Wilkes parre, for \$20, the amount of a store bill con

It is a pleasure to report the success of Manager Frohman, of New York, in his efforts to keep ladies from wearing their hats in the theatre. At his Lyceum theatre on in the theatre. At his Lyceum theatre on Tuesday evening fully one-fourth of the ladies left their hats in the cloak room, and the fair sex are giving their practical approval to the reform. It is not an arbitrary but an optional measure that Mr. Frohman has adopted and he says it has the certial endorsement of the first lady of the land, Mrs. Grovef Cleveland. This should make the height of fashion, and wanter will the height of fashion, and wanter will

of mind.

Mr. Schott, -" I am opposed to supporting married ladies. Their husbands ought to support them."

Dr. Connolly, "This lady's husband is paralyzed. He is no use to ber on God's earth. She is an excellent teacher." earth. She is an excellent teacher."
Mr. Schott...."Has it been the policy of the board to appoint married fadies."
Mr. Morris..." Yes. Some of our best teachers are married ladies." Mr. Schott .- " Appointed after they were

ose her position on that account."

Mrs. Mundorf was elected.

those who will secretely seek to embarrass it. I am not an advocate of the civil service law, but our party platform dechared for it. Mr. Cleveland accepted the nomination, was to say by inference that the president's en-torcement of the law of civil service is not genuine. This would be highly improper, besides it isn't what I believe. Only Repub-

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