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LANCASTER, MAT 10, 1887.

Everybedy Suited. Our friends of the Philadelphia Record a to be advocates of free trade, pure ole, and to love it because it is free e, and quite regardless of anything outthe beautyof the ides. Theyabhor a tariff a it levies a tax, unmindful that taxattends civilization, or objecting to my other than a direct mode of collecting The Record, and the few who agree with it, are quite solitary in the world, the versal disposition bring to collect reveupon exports or imports, or both. are is no party in this country that preands to desire to do away with tariff inties, and it is only theorists who talk of it. The Record's present injury is that a greater amount has been raised from fron importations during the past than during the previous year ; a fact which ns to show that the iron duties are not hibitory but revenue imposts, and such are demanded by the only free trade ant in the country that is strong ough to sustain a party. As the ionists are not asking an case of the duties on iron manufacres, and the free traders subscribe to a tariff for revenue, it would seem that all parties would be suited by the iron duties, as their working is stated by the Record. But these results do not show all that they m to do, as we are bound in fairness to my, and there is room for the revenue reformers to object to the iron duties generally as prohibitory. The iron importations do amount to much, save in the shape of steel and steel ores ; which come. despite the duty, because we do not produce them here in sufficient quantity or of sufficient cheapness

The diversion to steel of so many of the old uses of inen this very one iron manufac-In a sufficiently humble frame of nd to keep their prices below the foreign prices and when they are otherwise disposed they are quickly brought to their senses by foreign importations; as has lately happened. There is no such activity in the iron manufacturing business at present as calls for a reduction in the duties on iron In Bessemer steel manufacture there is much greater activity; doubtless a reduction could be endured by this indu-try, though even now under favoring circum-

War designed against the set large as life in from the following inscription on a halt-thest poster which is being circulated in the lower and of the county : War designed against the Democratic methods 1 Lancater county shall not be South Carolinaised 1 Republican mostings will be held at Strasburg on Saturday even-ing, May 7, 1867 ; at Greenland on Saturday evening, May 14, 1887. Republican epeaters will address the meeting. All candidates are cordially invited to be present. By order of the Republican Anti-Corruption association. The peculiar feature of this " bloody tough looking man as he stood on Fifth ave-nue Saturday with a big bundle of colored sheets, covered with what the young man The peculiar feature of this " bloody shirt" revival is that it is invoked by Republicans against Republicans. The fellows that cannot control the offices are assuming a virtue, though they have it not. It seems to be an illus-tration of setting a thief to catch a thief. The Democrats have the sweet privilege of sitting idly down and watching the contest, much as did the old woman watch her husband's fight with the bear, caring not which of the two won.

The poster declaims against "Democratic methods." "Democratic methods" just now are giving this country the purest administration it has had for a score of years and well it would be for Lancaster county if some of the methods of Democratic honesty, strict constitutional construction and people loving spirit could be infused into its political administration. For the Re-

publican party in this county is reeking with corruption, and that corruption promises to reach its extreme development at the primary election now near at hand.

CANDIDATES for state tressurer seem ius s plentiful though ex-Treasurer Baily has to reach in his pocket to make up a deficit of \$70,000 caused by a bank failure.

THE enemy of the English sperrow is making himself beard in the newspapers. A correspondent of an esteemed contemporary writes : "One set of little wrens built on our maily. porch regularly for several summers and one search raised three broods in three different boxes prepared for them. The next year the English 'dude' sparrows made their appearance, and though our little wrens fought and chirped for their rights, the sparrows drove them off and have taken full possession of the whole grounds ; and all our sweet birds are to be seen no more, but instead we have the incessant squeak, squeak of the detestable

English sparrow.' According to Dr. Merriam, ornithologist of the department of agriculture at Washington, farmers who devote their time to the cultiva tion of grain, report that the sparrows, wherever they are thick, do frightful damage to cereals. Market-gardeners and the raisers of small fruit, in the vicinity of cities, say, that, since sparrows began to multiply, the profits of market-gardening have almost vanished. The only known use for the sparrow is as a substitute for seed-birds. man in Albany, N. Y., reports that he sells hundreds of dozens of sparrows every month to the restaurants is that city for reed birds. They make excellent table birds.

NEW YORK is in no danger of being eclipsed

by any other American city. The sales New York real estate in the first four months of 1887 reached the enormous aggregate of \$50 000,000. THE Pilot Chart notes that there are

eleven dangerous wrecks in the path of the coasting trade along our Atlantic coast. Why cannot Congress authorize the building of a small vessel to be used in the removal of these wrecks ? Science says that it is esti-mated that the annual loss to the merchant

marine of the country is equal to at least ten per cent, of the losses from all other causes combined. "There is nothing, not even an iceberg, more daugerous to havigation, than a water-logged derelict." Here is work for the next Congress.

In the last five years it is estimated that there has been constructed in Scranton on an average, 1,000 buildings a year. So says a cranton contemporary. If this town is not

heard, it will be through no failure to blow its own horn. ---THE report of the inspectors of coal mines for the North of England deals with explo-

"Why is it," said a husband to his wife, that married women, as a rule, are such terrible gossipers ?" "Because they find such attentive lister-ers in their husbands," replied the lady Singularly Killed. Zschariah Taylor, a prominent stockman of Auliville, Mo., wes standing in his barn bit Anity Mod ay morning holding an open knife in his hand, when a calf near him kicked at him. The animal's hoot struck the hand and the knife penetrated his left breast, causing instant death.

On the lap of the year, in the beauty of May Now the bright Morning Star, day's harbinger throws The yellow cowsitp and the pale primrose. Hall, bounteous May : that dost in spire Mirth and youth and warm desire : Woods and groves are of thy drassing. Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing Thus we salute thee with our early song, And welcome thee and wish thee long - John Milton.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your wat by a sick child suffering and crying with

nue Saturday with a trig what the young man claimed were "de popular songs of de day." "Yer you are, 'Her Own Boy Jack,' 'I'm Getting a Big Girl Now,' She's the Image of her Mother," and 'Ring the Little Chesinut Bell'-only 5 cents-buy 'em and sing 'em yourself," continued the monotonous drawl of the fakir as he called off his wares. The song man is one of the regulars found on the streets every Saturday night, and he sells a good many of the song sheets, presu-mably to people who buy to " sing them themselves." There are some funny things about the ballad music of the day, even when nothing humorous is meant. Take, for in-stance, that song "White Wings." which has had a run of about a yesr, in which a young man implores his yacht to seil straight as an arrow to his Maggie Darrow, waiting high up on the clifts, which are craggy. How the yacht was to sail up the craggy cliffs was a heat in seamanship that was not explained. Then there is that other pathetic tais, "Por Var ward son in the following lines : Tou'll wish that you'd never served us so when we're both dead, my lad, When your own children stille you like you've struck your poor old dad. A Paris Cabby's Eud. A Pariscabman who committed suicide the other day, left the following explanatory note : "I leave this world because it please

note: "I have this world because it pleases me to do so. I have had enough of driving other people about in this world. I am going to see if in the other world prople drive dif-ferently. All I ask is that no fuss may be made about me." Promptly Explained. rom the New York World.

Though They Onteh Bonno of the Bingers With Vanity if Net Votcos. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Yer's yer songs,-all der popular songs of de day-only 5 cents-by 'em and sing 'em yerself!"

That was the burden at a song sung by i

BOUNTEOUS MAY. The evening was glorious, and light through the

trees Play'd the sunshine and rain drops, the birds and the breez's, The landscape outstretching in loveliness lay

ies dancing from the east, and leads with her The flowery May, who from her green lap

"Yes, I had a very narrow Escape," said a promiuent citizen to a friend. "I was confined to my bed for a year and my friends gave use up for a consumptive's grave, unli I. began using Kemp's Balsain for the Throat And Lungs, and here I am, sound and hearty." Frice Sic. and C. For sale by H. B. Cogattan, Druggist, No. 137, North Queen street, "ancastar.

Mothers! Mothers !! Mothers !!

s rail importations are possible. The conditions of iron manufacturing are changing very much, and the strong bability is that before very long there

will be such competition at home that the duty upon iron will cease to be manufacturer's anxiety. The many blast furnaces that are being erected, and the tremendous capacity to which they have been raised, 's sure to overtock the market some day, and continue to struggle for the survival of the littest which has ever marked the history of this

The tariff question is a good one to talk bout, but it is one which will settle itself. ball from time immemorial, and no at change in the situation takes place tever party takes power. Some natural conditions may bring even to the Record's free trade, ad to direct taxation for the govent support ; but it will not be until be country's manufacturing industry will not bear the slightest hindrance to the freest xportation to the markets of the world.

They Love the Fing.

An Allegheny audience has mobbed a scialist who referred to the American as "a rag stuck to a pole." There no hesitation whatever, but as soon as to insult was given, it was resented. This mompt action of an audience gathered at m and mostly of laboring men is a int answer to the cry of alarm at the ad of Socialism. Americans are ready listen to almost any scheme that to better their condition ; they Il give close attention to even the at theories, but their common sense uncommonly strong and their final on usually right. Above all they are a deep reverence for their governant, they respect it as the work of true briots who labored to devise a system of ional machinery that would be easily mirolled by the people for the people's

Tite all work of human hand and brain, have faults, and it is ready and to find them out and to try to them; but the alightest suggestion ult to that government is promptly by every man with a vestige of

cialism has been growing rapidly a big cities which have a large of citizens of foreign birth ; it has de some progress among Amerite do not rightly appreciate the that it gives to our existing form mt. But so soon as Socialists if the mask and venture to insult they will find themselves quite as pieed and hated as are the

6 Bloody Shirt" Revival.

the industrial prosperity that now the country, and the sacrodness that is life and property in its remotest is high been thought that the bloody in the high is its grave, not to be viewed until the aget presidential andii the next per

sions in mines in a very satisfactory way as the excruciating pain of catting teeth ? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYBUP. It will relieve the poor reaches the conclusion that dust in coal mines is now the chief cause of explosions. They are dust explosions like those of the Minnelittle snffer immediately-depend upon it : there is no mistake about it There is not a mother sota flouring mills and the explosion in a is no mistake about it There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly affe to use in all cases' and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. Scents a bottle. may3i-lyd&w Philadelphia saw mill last year. They found that the most violent explosions had occurred in parts of the mine so well ventilated that fire damp could not have collected in dangerous quantity. The "intake airways," along which the coal is hauled often by engine power and at high speed, are usually very dusty and are the starting points of the most violent explosions. One pound of this dust to 160 cubic feet of air forms an inflammable mixture and this proportion is often exceeded. Explosions of coal dust are followed by an "after damp" more deadly than that following fire damp explosions, and the inspectors found by analysis that it contained carbonic

We Discovery for Consumption, and began uying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city, a distance of six miles, and s now so much improved she has quit using it, the fees she owes her life to it." oxide. Miners often work in air so full of carbonic acid that their lights are extinguished Free trial Bottles at Cochran's Drng Store os. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancasor but a proportion of the oxide so small as to have no appreciable affect on the light causes death almost instantly, the light continuing SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Con-sumption. Fold by H. B Cochran, druggist, Mos. 137 and L.S North Queen St., Laucaster, Pa. (3) to burn. Dust explosions occur absolutely without warning and mainly near the shafts,

So we have at last a very plausible reason for the mysterious failure of the safety lamr prevent explosions and are getting awake to the fact that dust of many kinds is very dangerous.

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that escape is cut off.

wide celebrity.

PARNELL's continued absence from Parlia-ment causes alarm about his health.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX gives away in charity all the money she gets for her poems. ST. JACOBS OIL JOHN W. LEVAN, an extensive coal capitalist at White Haven, Pa., is dead at the age

NEW HAMPSHIRE -Mr. J. J. PRIEST, Dur-ham, New Hampshire, was afflicted with Khen-matism for nearly twenty years. He tried St. Jacobs Oil-the great conquerer of pain-and was completely cured. MRS. MARY L. BARR, who is coming into notice through her Scotch dialect stories, be-gan to write when she was fifty-four. CARDINAL GIBBONS' health has been

greatly impaired by the numerous rec Secretary Holy Cross College (symmastum, Wor-cester, Massichusetts writes "Every member of our Club speaks of St. Jacobs Oil as the best cure they have ever used." and other ceremonies in which he has been constrained to participate while abroad. DANIEL HAND, of Guilford, Conn., who has received \$700,000 from Banker Williams, of Charleston, in payment of unsecured debts contracted many years ago, has given \$25,000 to the Yale divinity school.

NEW YORK.-HON. THOMAS L. JAMES, late Postmaster General of the United States, says : "I concur in endorsing St. Jacobs Oil."

PENNSYLVANIA.-MT E. W. SPANGLER, Publisher York, Pennsylvania, Daily, states that in a severe stack of Neuralgia, by satura-ting a piece of fannel with st. Jacobs Oll-the great pain cure-and rubbing the parts affected once only, he was permanently cured. to the Yale divinity soncol. PROFESSOR L. G. GREER, who has been principal of the Birmingham seminary, Hun-tingdon, since 1857, died Monday morning of cancer of the stomach, aged 64 years. Under his management the institution has gained a

OHIO.-Hon. THOMAS L. YOUNG, ex Gov-ernor of Ohio, states that he suffered for years with Rheumatism, and was cured by S. Jacobs RABBI ABBAHAM JOSEPH ASH, AD BU-

thority on the Taimud, and considered by some to have been the leading orthodox rabbi of the United States, died in New York last Friday. He was a thorough student of the Taimud, and the only rabbi in Ameri-ca recognized by the orthodox rabbis of Rus-sia. He was considered an authority on the Jewish marriage law and the dietary laws. KENTUCKY .- Mr. R. S. WITHERS, of Fair-lawn Btock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, writes "on myself, my men, and my horses I use St. Jacobs Oli for aches and pains.- It cures."

INDIANA.-Hon. DANKL W. VOORHEES, U.S. Senator from Indiana, says: "St. Jacobs Of gave me instantaneous relief. A remarkable temedy." Jewish marriage law and the distary laws. INGERSOLL says: "I don't believe in any restriction of any kind upon what a man shall est or drink. The only requirement 1 would have in the matter of liquors is that they should be good. If they are adulterated empty them in the gutters. A license only induces men to sell you poor liquor at an outrageous price. There is no need of any political party movement on this subject. Both the oild parties are playing coward about it. The only new party that is wanted in this country is one to agitate the repeal of laws. The oily good laws that have been passed in 500 years have been laws that re-pealed other isws. The statute books ought to be wiped clear."

10 WA.-Hon. G. W. HAYZLEFT, State Legis tare. Waterioo, lowa, says : "I consider of Jacobs Oil the greatest remedy ever used."

MARYLAND.-Hon. M. W. OFFUIT, State Senator, Towson, Maryland, writes: "I had a severely Sprained Knee and Inflaminatory Rheumatism for siz weeks. I ried St. Jacobs till, and it not only gave immediate relief to the Sprain, but it cured ms of every symptom of the Macumatism."

VIRGINIA -- Mr. A. B. BILAWVEE, Cove Group, Jazewell Co., Virginia, Writes : 'I was for a long time a groat sufferer with Backache troubles, Finally I tried St. Jacobe Stüll-the great pain rullevor-externally, and it cured ine."

Jennie Bowman Dead,

CALIFORNIA - A leading member of the Olympic Club, san Francisco, Catifornia, the best equipped athletic club in America, said to a reporter of The San Francisco Cali. "St. Jacobe Oli is the sumst pain destroyer. I would bet on it against the world," Jennie Bowman, the brave domestic whose bruisl treatment by the negroes Turner at d Patterson so aroused the people of Louisville, Ky., a few weeks ago, died from her injuries. A fund of about \$1.000 was raised for her dur-ing her illness. The police authorities any that they have sufficient evidence to convict both negroes, notwithstanding Patterson's ab-tempt to prove an alibi.

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