

The Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 30, 1888. THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER publishes all the telegraphic news of the United Press up to the latest possible hour.

While the major part of Congress was on Saturday, with Secretary Whitney on Saturday, witnessing the launch of his vessels, a small contingent remained in the House to guard over the tariff bill, about which Mr. O'Neill, of Philadelphia, had a speech to make, that became the text of divers uncomplimentary remarks about Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and Pennsylvania's evolution under the tariffs that have protected her.

Not as it seems. The New Era suggests that the Democratic party, as much as the Republican, needs the protection of the law to secure its primary elections against frauds; and it takes as its text the fact that, though there was no election held at Strickler's School House for delegates to the late Democratic county convention, representatives of that district appeared in the convention with credentials stating that they had been chosen at an election duly held.

It may, too, have had relevancy in a question as to the policy of free trade or protection; but inasmuch as the Mills bill now under debate does not propose free trade or anything like it, but simply provides a reduction of duty, which its friends consider that the industries of the country can bear without injury, it is not evident that the inability of the employers and employees of manufacturing and mining Pennsylvania to get along harmoniously together elucidates the issue; save that it seems to show an irreconcilable conflict between these two interests and illustrates that no tariff protection, however high, will provide employees with all the wages and privileges that they demand.

It affects the argument of those favoring a high tariff that it is for the workmen's benefit only; and it is fair and effective in repelling this idea. If the protected iron and coal industries of Pennsylvania cannot give to their workmen good wages, they cannot claim before Congress that they want their present tariff protection that they may satisfy their labor. It is not for the laborer's sake so much as for their own that they want protection; as by their conduct prove and as everyone knows without proof.

And it is admitted that they are entitled to adequate protection. The Mills bill proposes to accord it to them. The only question is as to whether it does so. This is the only question open for argument, and it seems that congressmen should confine themselves to it and consider the several provisions of the bill, instead of wasting their breath and the public time in discussing the abstract doctrine of free trade or protection, which is not the issue. Those who advocate free trade condemn themselves in voting for the bill of the ways and means committee, which provides protective duties to an extent deemed sufficient to maintain all the manufacturing industries of the country.

Gladstone to Ingersoll. Nothing finer in the line of good English and sound reasoning has been recently given to the public than the reply of Mr. Gladstone to Robert J. Ingersoll in the latter's attack on Christianity. It appears in the May number of the North American Review, the periodical which published the similar work of the late Judge Black on the same subject. We reprint to-day a strong portion of it, which will present an excellent notion of the strength of the article.

A Papal Edict. A decree has been issued by Pope Leo XIII. condemning the "plan of campaign" and boycotting in Ireland. Neither of these weapons of protection against English aggression have ever been formally approved by the Irish leaders; yet they have been tacitly sanctioned by the silence that has been maintained in regard to them. Indeed, it is difficult to see what other means could be taken to show Irish disapproval of English tyranny. The "plan of campaign" relates to the collection of rents from tenants who, having tendered what they deemed an equitable rent, and the same having been refused by the landlord, turned over the funds to persons selected by the Irish leaders to apply them for the purpose of keeping the agitation mill grinding.

should be the judges of the rent they ought to pay after a fixed rental has been made. But the land laws of Ireland have been so infamously unjust to the tenant that a measure like the "plan of campaign" obtained many vigorous supporters. It was a manifestation of an extreme in the other direction, and it might have been safely left to the good sense of the people to look to its correction. It was better than violence or bloodshed. Now the pope has stepped in to proclaim it by formal edict. It looks as if the Vatican had made a mistake. No matter on what high ground the decree is based, the fact that it is aimed against two of the most vigorous methods of Irish resistance to English oppression will cause Irishmen to regard the pope's action as an open notice of an alliance by the Vatican with the hated English Tories. The Vatican might very safely have left Ireland to fight out her own battle for deliverance from England, and such a course of action would have been infinitely more prudent.

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ple who would not enjoy the murder of a fly. When we have advanced to a point where recitals of picturesque terrors will fail to do anything but create disgust we will be an advance of our progress of civilization as we think we are ahead of that of Greece and Rome.

JAMES YOUNG, of Middletown, Pa., is a practical believer in the Day, and he has planted 600 locusts and 204 fruit trees. The auxiliary naval force provided for by the bill for the establishment of a naval reserve will be a very important though economical addition to our means of defense. It seems to be a very businesslike project calculated to secure for the government command of a large body of trained men at very small expense. The naval reserve would be a kind of coast militia force, coming together for a few weeks only each year, for drill in the maneuvers of naval warfare and in the management of heavy guns and modern ordnance. The men would be paid only for that time, and the rest of the year would be living in their own homes, engaged in the coasting trade or fishing fleet, or perhaps some day in the far future cruising under the flag in foreign ports, where our flag once waved but now unknown. All vessels that can be transformed into warships may be kept in readiness at Washington or other points of trouble, but as they are few we must depend chiefly upon the navy we are building, and the proposed reserve assure at comparatively trifling expense a large force of partly trained men at home, who can be ready for service on call. The bill also provides that in building vessels to carry out the plan in the merchant marine, certain directions shall be followed which will make them useful as cruisers. That is, there shall be such construction as will permit the placing of guns, the protection of engines and boilers, and various other alterations necessary to transform the ship into a commerce destroyer or protector.

Such a round up of just right Shepherd Plaids isn't an everyday sight. Silk-and-wool Crepe Cloth. Not a bit crepey. Threads of this color and that mixed and mumbled by an odd weave into a charming stuff. Pick a bit apart. Warp alternate threads of creamy white silk and cardinal wool; wool alternate threads of green and tan wool; result a tannish melange with the silk glinting everywhere like diamond dust. That's one; there are twenty-two effects:

Window Draperies, suggestive of Summer solstice. Fairly-like Laces that a breath of breeze will set a-swinging. Mesh of Muslin that lets in light and air and shuts out dust and winged warriors. Every possible kind, quality, and price. Outing Flannel, almost as thin and light as batiste. Soft, delicate, but sturdy as some of their double-the-weight sisters. Clinging but cool. For seashore or mountain or anywhere. Ask for Ceylon Flannel.

Llama stripes, plain and fancy, reduced from 80 to 65c. Corded stripes, down from 50 to 37 1/2c. Silk Striped Suiting Flannel, 50 from 65c. Plain and striped Fancy Flannels, 37 1/2c from 50. Figured Eider-down Flannel, 75c from \$1, and 37 1/2c from 50. Anything Flannel for boating, tennis, or tramping; for in or outdoors. The whole Flannel story would fill the paper.

Two handkerchiefs: Ladies', hemstitched, colored border, 4 for 30c. Ladies', hemstitched, white, with colored embroidery in corner, 5 for 50c. Plenty more with prices just as frisky—the worth of three fives in every dime you put in them.

Soft, snowflaky clothes for Baby. Almost any day, new things are settling down by things not so new but just as white and cosy. Prices shrunk out of shape all around. 50 new embroidered Short Dresses, worth \$2, \$3, \$9, shall go for \$1.25, \$2, and \$5. 25 embroidered Shirts, worth \$2.50, \$3, for \$1.25, \$1.75. 100 caps, worth 50c, \$1, \$2, \$3, down to 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c. 20 Short Coats, cream embroidery, \$1 to \$6; some of them have been \$9.

Money goes as far in the other nick-nacks and fixings. Crumbled, tumbled things or whatever begins to lag in style has no place with our ready-made Wraps and Dresses. We bundle them out for what they'll bring. Here's a little Jag of Dresses slightly mussed. Half takes them:

Sateens, Percales, and the like, at just as low-sided prices. Hold-back things are picked in the price as often as we come across them. If you skip a day you may miss the bargain your heart is on. Second floor, Chestnut street side. Two etc.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Why We Win. Because Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best spring medicine and blood purifier for all ailments. Because it is a concentrated extract of the best and most powerful purifying remedies of the vegetable kingdom.

Strength and Economy. Because it effects remarkable cures where other preparations totally fail. Because there is nothing equal to it for curing dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. 100 Doses One Dollar.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA FOR SALE AT H. B. COCHRAN'S DRUG STORE, 107 and 109 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

isn't big—medium to small, with the glister of the wool making almost a jumble to the eye in a glancing light. Here's a lot that hits the mark plump. All-wool, in eleven welcome colorings:

Such a round up of just right Shepherd Plaids isn't an everyday sight. Silk-and-wool Crepe Cloth. Not a bit crepey. Threads of this color and that mixed and mumbled by an odd weave into a charming stuff. Pick a bit apart. Warp alternate threads of creamy white silk and cardinal wool; wool alternate threads of green and tan wool; result a tannish melange with the silk glinting everywhere like diamond dust. That's one; there are twenty-two effects:

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ASKEW

WE'RE MOVED AND FIXED. FULLY EQUIPPED. Cheap and Good.

MARTIN BRO'S. Clothing and Furnishing Goods, 20 NORTH QUEEN ST. HAGER & BROTHER. FINE MERCHANT TAILORING. A SPECIALTY.

Watches. Arrivals This Week. The People's Cash Store. No. 25 East King St.

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