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The Lost Child of Penryn. There seems to be small ground for believing that the lost girl of Penryn park was maliciously taken away from the picnic grounds by the man who is accused of the offense, or, in truth, by anyone else. The tale of a child of five years old will not suffice to convict anyone in a court of justice, nor in public inion. There doubtless are children of that tender age mature enough in mind to tell a straight story, but the large majority are not so, and their evidence is very unreliable. It is certainly very remarkable that the child should have been so long lost, so close to the grounds as she was found, and where she says she had remained for a day and a night.

It is not easy to believe that anyone would have taken and left her there, with the expectation that she would remain quietly where she was put through the night and until an opportune moment came to bim for finding her and claiming a reward. It is urged against the man who has been arrested that he talked about the money that would be made by floding ber ; but probably a great many of the searchers for her had the same idea, and it was a natural one to express. And so it was natural for a superstitious man to believe that he could be guided to the child by signs and wonders; in which most people have faith, though they may not be ready always to confess it when they have enjoyed an education that teaches them the vanity of such ways of reading into hidden things.

This little girl probably wandered away of her own motion; and the lesson that the case affords is that it is very unsafe to take children so young to picnics in secluded places where it is possible for them to stray away and be unobserved ; and of the need of a strict watch of their little charges by those who take them out to the woods. We do not see in this case any reason to belief that anyone has been in fault unless it may be those who ex posed the child to danger and failed to keep proper watch upon her.

The Vote on Free Wool.

An important vote was taken in the House on Monday, on the motion to strike woel from the free list, which was defeated by a vote of 120 to 102. Only three Democrats voted for the proposition and one Republican refused to go with his party in opposition to free It is quite significant that of the three Democrats who opposed the Democratic position, one of them was Sowden, who has become disgruntled over recent personal rebuffs, and the two others were from Ohlo where there is still some fear that free wool may work harm.

If we look at the state delegation in their wool-growing order, it will be seen that the opposition to free wool is not from among the wool growers. California is the greatest wool growing state and Texas is next. All the Democrats of the first named state were for free wool, and the entire Texas delegation stood likewise, Not a break occurred in the Democratic delegations in all the states, excapt unimportant ones in Ohio and Pennsylvania. It is a fair test of the Democratic feeling on this point, and presages that free wool is to be one of the leading Democratic doctrines of the campaign. The late Secretary Manning in his last

report affirmed that free wool was to be proferred to a repeal of \$90,000,000 of annual revenue from liquors, and few will be found to differ from him. Free wool will mean an impetus to the woolen manufacture, now in a grievous decline Of the 600,000,000 pounds of wool annually used in the country, not one-half of the total was produced here, while the other half came into the country from abroad over a tariff barrier of 39 per cent. Had that barrier been down, woolen manufacturers would have been able to get their raw materials free, their mills would have resumed operation and the \$100,-000,000 paid out by the American people for imported woolen fabrics and duties thereon would have gone into home trade. Free wool means cheaper clothing for the people and a burden lifted from manufacturers. That is why it will be endorsed by the people.

Why Cooper is Sad. It is rather amusing to Democrats to hear Chairman Cooper declare that the normal Republican majority in Pennsylvania is only 20,000, and that extraordinary efforts will be required to make it go beyond that sum. It is only a short time since Cooper was putting Pennsylvania down for 80,000 plurality. Why has he thus at one sweep cut the figures down three-fourths?

The answer is easy. Cooper fears that, with Quay as national chairman, there will te no money floating around in this state, and a Pennsylvania campaign without barrels of money, especially in a presidential year, would be a most mournful thing for Cooper to contemplate. If no money is to be spent in Pennsylvania, what's the use of being chairman? This is the shape which Cooper's thoughts are now taking. This Is why he is sad, and Quay will probably s :e that he is kept so.

A Monopoly Campaign. The confidential circular which James P. Foster, president of the Republican League of the United States, sent out to wealthy Republicans and others, for contributions is a fair sample of the manner in which this campaign will be conduct ed by the opposition. Here is a senten e

been the least willing to contribute to the

And further on in this same remarkable circular, Mr. Foster, in speaking of the obligation upon manufacturers to honor his demand for money, says they are "getting practically the sole benefit, or at least the most directly important benefits, of the tariff laws," Mr. Foster in particular was indignant at the pro mised apathy of the party millionaires in Pennsylvania to whom he referred in this bitter language: "In fact, I have it from the best possible source that the manufacturers of Pennsylvania, who are more highly protected than anybody else, and who make large fortunes every year whe times are prosperous, practically give nothing toward the maintenance of the ascendency of the Republican party. Of course, I shall not violate what I consider to be a proper principle of action but, if I had my way about it, I would put the manufacturers of Pennsylvania under the fire and fry all the fat out of them."

The opposition are prepared to conduct this campaign on monopoly princlples. They will make their wealthy men pay the largest possible contributions by threats most dire, and they propose to flood doubtful states with money to secure success. It will not win, because the great body of the people are against it. And when self-seeking wealth collides with the interest of the people, it goes down every time.

"HARRISON has an awkward record on tariff and currency questions."-Senator Ingalla.

Duries should be so high that our manufacturers can fairly compate with the foreign product, but not so high as to enable them to drive out the foreign article enjoy a monopoly of the trade and reginate the price as they please, - James A. Gar-

RELIEF from the hardships and dangers of our present tariff laws should be devised, with especial precaution against imperiling the existence of our manufacturing interests .- President Cleveland's Message.

THE Examiner says the illumination of the Young Republicans' club room on Saturday night was not in honor of the Democratic banner raising. So the credit for couriesy to its Democratic opponents, which the INTELLIGENCER extended, will have to be recalled.

THE pope has written a letter to the people of Ireland through their bishops throwing further light up n h's decree on the subjects of the "plan of campaign" and boycotting. He was much grieved at the hought that many of Erin's children were falsely led to believe that he was unfriendly to their cause, whereas they have always been uppermost in his solicitude. The capal decree was intended to warn the Irish people not to use unjust means to secure a just end. It is a very pacific document and will be effective in restoring cordial relations with the Vatican, which had been seriously strained when the first impressions of the papal edict were published.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER WIll be confirmed, but the delay of the Republicans in doing this proper act will take from them any credit for courtesy to politica.

THIS cool weather is playing hob with summer resorts.

PERSONAL.

CHAIRMAN COOPER says the actust Re-publican impority in this state is 20,000. GOVERNOR BEAVER intends to appoint J. Browsier McCollium, the Democratic mominee, to the vacancy on the supreme

Prof. P. M. Senzenio, of the West Chester Normal school, has prepared a work on elementary algebra, which the Appletors are publishing.

WALLACE McCAMANT, who has gr-ranged to read law in the office of Brown & Hensel, was one of the prize winners in the easily contest on the tariff at Lafayette col-

GENERAL CLINTON B. FISE, the Prohibition candidate for the presidency, thus tersely puts the case: "The Republicans want free whisky as an excuse for keeping up the taxes on clothing and food."

HENRY SPANNUTH, of Lebanon county, has an old church alter that was taken from a Lutheran church built in 1753. The

courch was rebuilt in 1813, since which time the siter has been in the possession of the Spannuth family. It is 185 years old. REV. MR. DALUEY, of the Asbury M. E. church, Buffalo, is not satisfied with an spology from Mr. Montague, who mistook the minister for the insulter of his young

and beautiful wite and gave him a sound drubbing. The clergyman proposes to sue Mr. Montegue for assault and battery. CHAUNCEY DEPEW says in London : CHAUNCEY DEFEW says in London: "If think we are going to win, but I don't feel certain about it. I am not a bit straid of Mr. Cleveland. We can beat him all hollow, but I have the greatest respect, in fact a feeling more skin to awe, for Mrs. Cleveland and her popularity; and the president is such a lucky fellow."

The strain of Mr. The West are a till the

ENGLISH MINISTER WEST Says : " The English newspapers do not understand politics in this country. They do not know

or understand the difference between tariff reduction, which the president advocates, and free trade. Many of them in England believe that the Mills bill means free trade out and out, and that of course at once betrays their utter ignorance of the tailff question here. It does not mean free trade, but a reduction of the tariff."

Sanuel Lewis, aged 9i years, died in Phitsburg on Monday. He was the great-grandeon of Samuel Osgood Lewis, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Lewis was a prominent abolitionist in slavery times and had charge of an indiagrammy railrad route is not been an underground railroad route in northern New York. Among his effects are letters from Horace Greeley, Wendell Phillips, Lloyd Garrison and others, testifying to his devotion to the cause of the slaves.

Seasonable Advice.

No person who has the misfortune to have a moody and jealous liver should lose that opportunity for improving its condition afforded by every return of the cherry season. But as one values life let him beware of swallowing cherry stones. Every part of a fresh and ripe cherry is eminently wholesome excepting the hard and round seed, which, being entirely inand round seed, which, being entirely in-digestible, must traverse the eighteen or digestible, must traverse the eighteen or twenty feet of sensitive membranes in the bowers before it ceases to be an irritating and disturbing intruder. It it enters the large intestines it does no more triplary, but just below the smaller intes-tines is a little satinto which the cherry stone may fail and produce the worst conse-quences. After the cherry season the quences. After the cherry season the trouble will reveal itself, suddenly if at all. The number of cases of serious illness due The number of cases of serious filness due to such an accident are few, but the danger is one so easily syelded and the difficulty so fatal when it does occur, that all cherry caters should be forewarned. Although cherries contain more acid than arraw-berries, they also contain more sugar, and should, therefore, be eaten without any addition and in as fresh a state as it is possible to have them.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

sible to have them.

The total value of the foreign trade of the South American states is stated to be \$700, 600,000. Owing to their position, and to the fact that they need pretty nearly all our manufactured products and that we need pretty nearly sli their natural products, this country should have the larger part of their commerce, but it has only 6 per cent. of it, while France has 23 per cent, England 22 per cent, Beiginm 14 per cent and Garmany 9 per cent. As for our shipping, compared with that of all other countries, its may not be of your personal know-ledge, but it is a fact, hevertheless, that the manufacturers of the United States who are more personal to the ports of Urapusy in 1883 one only was of American registry, and the proportion of our salling vessels. their commerce, but it has only 6 per cent.

was no better. This is a wretched showing was no better. This is a wretched showing for a people that occasionally have a good deal to say about their "cuteness" and enterprise. The United States have to sell precisely what the South Americans want and the latter have to sell precisely what the former want, yet England and the distant countries of the continent of Europe got 91 per cent. of the trade of our near neighbors. This feet would seem to appear to the continent of the per cent. oors. This fact would seem to sugges an opportunity for our people to show that they are as "cute" and enterprising as they

Mixing up Two Boys. A curious story of an attempt to mix up the identity of two boys to the confusion of the Law and Order League was developed in Pittsburg on Monday. When Captain Alexander Wishart, superintendent of the Law and Order League, made information egainst John A. Martio, the "milk shake" Law and Order League, made Information against John A. Martin, the "milk shake" man, for seiling on Sunday, he at the same time lodge a charge against Willie Guilfolle of assisting Martin. Guilfolle is a lad of 13 years. Martin, accompanied by his attorney, Charles A. Suilivan, a stenographer and a boy just about the size of young Guilfolle and wearing Guilfolle's cost, vest and hat, appeared at Alderman Carlisie's office. Captain Wishert immediately declared that Martin was attempting to perpetrate a fraud, stating that the disguised boy had been brought out in the hopes that he could be passed off as Guilfolls. The atenographer, ne said, was there for the purpose of aiding Martin to bring a charge of perjury against a law and order agent. The lad testified that its name was John Ford and that Martin had borrowed him from Einstein, the beer bottler. He did not know what he had been borrowed for. Martin made him and Guilfolle change clothes. Alderman Carlisle said to-day that the league had not yet decided whether they would take action in the matter or not.

Captain Wishant raid that not a man in two cities soid milk shakes, lemonade or soda water last Sunday. "It has not taken us very long to counteract Francis Murphy's move," continued the captain, "for the Sunday on which he made his milk shake speech we had fitty-teven informations for violation of the Sunday law.

milk shake speech we had fifty-seven in-formations for violation of the Sundsy law. That is six times as many as we over had on one day at any time before."

President Cleveland's Letter of Acceptance. A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Evening News says that a prominent New York gentleman spent an hour or so with President Cleveland a few days since in discussing the political situation in New York. Concerning the factional fight between Tammany and the County Democracy the prosident spoke very freely. He has been urged, he said Democracy the prosident spake very freely. He has been urged, he said, by members of both organizations to use his personal influence to coment the existing differences and harmonize the party in the city. These efforts he believed to have been accusted by the best intentions, but certainly to have been ill solvied. Interference on his part, particularly at this juncture, would be atparticularly at this juncture, would be at-tended, he was confident, by nothing but unpleasant, it not disastrons, consequences. He had therefore been obliged to decline even to offer a suggestion as to the settle-ment of the differences between the organi-

The president spoke rather guardedly of The president spoke rather guardedly of his setion taken during the compaign last fall, but intimated quite pisinty that if he were called upon to do so again he would not have written the famous Fellows letter. The president's letter of acceptance was also a topic of conversation. While neces-sarily brief, it is said to be almost as strong a tariff reform document as his famous message and to deal with the subject from a more advanced standpoint and in connec-tion with the status of the Mills bill in the House. The president also contrasts the position of the two great parties in the country in 1884 and tc-day, and predicts a handsome victory at the poils, but cautions his friends against over confidence.

George W. Bumm Pardoned. A pardon has been granted to George W Bumm, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Shackamaxon bank, in Philadelphia, while president of that justitution. The application was strongly endorsed by a great array of names, including those of many prominent citizens and officials.

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