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ertion, according to location. THE INTELLIGENCES,

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"The Farmer Protected." The New Era is disposed to be facetious at the expense of the INTELLIGENCER on the subject of John H. Landis' absurd argument that protection benefits the Lancaster county farmer to the extent of \$11,000,000 annually. When the IN-TELLIGENCER exposes the fallacy of his reasoning, the New Era attempts to divert attention from its inability to defend the Landis position by some alleged humorous conjectures, which we accept in the spirit that prompted them, as merely excrescences of a very jovial

But one may read the New Era editorial from beginning to end without finding a refutation of a single argument adduced against Landis' silly talk. The reason is that his views are wholly untenable, and that the New Era recognizes this is proved by the unwillinguess of that fournal to take hold of the issue that has been raised between the INTELLI-GENCER and Mr. Landis. It is a case of confession and avoidance. When any sensible man pretends that every farmer of Lancaster county is benefitted to the extent of \$1,000 annually by the protective tariff, the statement is so preposterous as to make one question the seriousness of its advocate.

Here are some figures prepared by Hon. Joseph Wheeler in his speech on the tariff, which strikingly show how the farmer is left far in the rear by the manufacturer in the comparative benefits resulting from the present tariff; FARMING INDUSTRIES.

vested.

Product of each person after deducting cost of seeds ferthizers, feed of werk-stock etc.

Per cent, of product on capital invested...... MANUPACTURING INDUSTRIES.

Value of gross product. 2738, 502
Value of gross product. 5,200,597,768
Value of product for each person...\$ 2,000,700
Percent of product on capital invasted. 5,000,007,768
Value of m terials used. 5,000
Product after deducting materials
used. 51,975,327,677
Product of each person after deducting value of materials used. 720
Per cent of product on capital invasted. 720

Thus is it seen that the manufacturer is five times better off than the farmer in the way of tariff benefits. The farmer is taxed for the benefit of the manufacturer, while the small profits of the farmer mark the low rate of wages which the manufasturer pays for his unskilled labor. Woen that Republican saint, James A. Garfield, was replying to the remarks of Hon. William D. Kelley in the House, in March, 1887, he said:

We can find ample ground for the suffi-clear protection of American manufacturers without discreting the history of our counwithout distorting the history of our country. The gentleman's position lays him open to this dangerous rep'y that if the low tariff and insufficient volume of currency of 1860 caused the slieged distress of that year, now will be account for what he admits the great distress of 1877, with a much tariff and three times the currency

Let the Bill Nye humorist of the New Era cease manufacturing fiction and get down to the consideration of facts. It will find quite a pleasant task to wrestle with these figures which we have presented, and deduce from them the result that protection has been an overweening benefit to the farmer.

Use Care, Thought and Time.

That fair and high-minded journal, the Philad-lphia Ledger, works itself into a most alarming state of excitement over the neglect of Congress in the matter of the League Island navy yard. Admiral Jouet declares that much talked of grave-yard of the navy to be the ideal spot for a great naval station, and the Ledger is indignant that Congress has permitted the surplus problem to develop when so fine a place for the burial of untold millions of dollars lay at the very gates of Philadelphia. Truly it is a sorrowful spectacle. After many years of Republican high tariff rule, we find ourselves without a navy; and, more terrible still, without a great naval station. And the Ledger wails, " All this is because Congress does not make the necessary appropriations, and thus piles up surplus' and gives rise to the false cry that ore money is being collected than there is any need for." Ah, yes; how much better it would have been if Congress had regularly appropriated the curplus in bulk for the building of great mayal stations and ships and forts. Then we would not have one hundred and twenty-five millions lying idle in the treasury vaults, they would be lying at anchor at League Island, in the shape of slow and cranky cruisers built to destroy the surplus and useless for modern war.

Let us build a navy and forts with scientific care and deliberation, and, if these experts are agreed, let us by all means have a great naval station at League Island, but let us give care, thought and time to the work as well as money. The Democracy does not propose to strangle itself by cutting down these repairs consequent upon years of congresional neglect. It only intends to check the useless hoarding of over sixty millions annually, while guaranteeing fair protection by force of arms, and finance to our commerce, our sea coast and our manufacturers.

Binise, Blaine, and Harrison Too ! The tattooed man comes ashore with a great braying of trumpets and beating of tem toms, and from this day

great parties were men of clean and honest record, but the great party demonstration over the home-coming of Mr. Blaine must force upon the minds of those Republicans who refused to support him four years ago the conviction tion that a vote for the blameless Harris in would be a tacit endorsement of the m in with the crooked record, the author of the shameless letter soliciting bribery

for an official act. There can be no escape from the conclusion that Blaine is the man at the heim, and if, for the punishment of the nation, a wonderful dispensation of Providence should permit his ship to come in, Mr. Harrison may wear the gold lace and shout the orders, but Blaine will be the real captain, and his devious ways and brilliant but dangerous statesmanship will prevail.

Democrats can view the situation with satisfaction, for it saves them from discussion of Mr. Harrison's newly discovered greatness, and gives fresh value to the well-tried and proved campaign literature of 1884.

Pity For Criminals. The parting of murderer Maxwell with his mother and sister is described as very affecting; but while this fine young man was engaged in cutting his friend to small bits for easy packing in a trunk, he was hardly troubled with sympathy for the relatives of his victim who had no chance to say good-bye.

A far more pathetic scene was being enacted in a Philadelphia court-room about the same time, when a young married couple, driven by poverty and lack of work to pawn all they had, were arraigned for making the same use of the bed clothing of their lodging house. Want had urged the man to the terrible extravagance of paying his character for a little bedding, and if that man and his wife ever recover their lost honor it will be one of the greatest achievements human will and pluck can compass. Considering his previous good character, the judge sentenced the man to three months' imprisonment, and there was more real pathos in the parting of this weak man from his wife than in tremulous parting of the cold and avaricious murderer from the relatives so blindly trustful of his inn cence.

In both cases the law was sternly held to its course and tempered with abundant mercy, but the man who loses his reputation for a few blankets suffers a heavier blow than he who dies for murder.

THE Democrate of Harlem, New York, held an immense open air meeting on Thursday night, and the following was one of a series of resolutions adopted amid the wildest enthusiasm :

"Resolved, That the platform of our party does not mean free trade; it means a revision of the tariff so as to reduce taxation upon the masses of the people, to reserve to labor its proportionate and just share of its products; it means an increased market for the sale of articles of American manufacture, thus giving employment to an addi-tional number of American mechanics, to taining wages and reducing the cost of clothing and actual necessaries of life to the paople. One of the speakers was General Samuel

Carey, who wanted to know what class held the great wealth that Mr. Blaine is so pleased to find the country has been accumulating. "I am a farmer, and I know that farmers

are not getting rich, and there is no evidence that other classes of workingmen are getting rich. There are not fifty farmers in New York who can save anything after paying their taxes and living ex

The tendency of unnecessary taxation is to strengthen monopoly, and a very large proportion of our increased wealth has been secured by protected combinations.

"A. B. BURNS, of Montrose, Surquebanns county, has been appointed a member of

the state pharmaceutical board by Governor CONGRESSMAN BRECKINGIDGE, of Ar kansas, has been nominated by acclaniation by the Demograts of the Second district of

ROBERT MORROW, a well-known Demo-cratic politician, of Wilkesbarre, was run over and killed on Thursday, by cars in the Stanton mine, of the Lenigh and Wilkesbarre coal company. Ex-SENATOR THURMAN was charged the other day with returning too small a list of property for taxation in Columbus.

A Republican board of countization best cer tified that Mr. Thurman's tax return is cor

FRANCIS SEARIGHT, a prominent stock dealer and influential cutizen of Cumber-land county, died in Carlisie on Thursday, aged 58 years. He was secretary and treas-urer of the Delerer Land and Cattle compmy of Texas.

PROFESSOR EROOKS, of Geneva, New York, last evening secured good observahim in Ursa Major. It is moving easterly, about one degree daily, and is now just above the star Lambda. The comet has a large head and a short tail, which, strangely enough, apparently points toward the sun.

Force of Habit.

From the Kingston Freeman. The following tale of a horse is related by Kingston man: A horse ran away in Kingston on Monday, kicked off two shoes, and, after galloplog around through various streets, ran up Wall street to the blacks nith's shop of Jscob Plough, stopped, whinnied, waiked up to the shop door, and looked at Piough as much as to say, "I've come to have those shoes put on." The horse had often been treated gently, and for that reason, as supposed, stopped there from force of habit.

A Boy's Head Driven late a Mule. On Thursday as Joseph Richards, a boy o

14 years, was driving a mule in the Murray shaft, in Wilkesbarre, a train of five loaded cars ran away and came down the plane. The cars struck the boy with terrible force and drove him sgains the mule. So tre-mendous was the blow that the boy's head was driven into the mule's abdomen. His shoulder was broken and he was otherwise injured. When the horrifled miners discovered the boy's terrible condition the endeavored to extricate him and found the united strength of two men necessary.

The boy's head had penetrated the stomach of the mule. The boy was taken home for dead, but revived somewhat, though his skull is fractured and he will probably dis. The mule died almost immediately after the accident.

Initials by Telephone.

From the New Hoven Peliactum. All reop's who have coasion to telephone rames have had great difficulty in making initials understood. B. C. D. E. G. P. T. and V. sound so much alike that to distinguish between them is almost impos-sible, and M. and N. also sound very simi-A system used in the Patladium of fice for some time past, and with very satis-factory results when the person at the ot'er

factory results when the person at the offerend of the wire has understood? I have gives word beginning with the that is the initial in question. For instance, suppose the name is E. P. Smith. A score or more of other combinations have almost the same sound, but if the sender says, "B. P. Smith; B. for butter and P. for pepper; B. P. Smith," there is no difficulty in understanding.

What she Deares to Know,

From the Boston Budge:. of tem toms, and from this day forth his party must carry the same land of infamy that so heavily handicapped it in the last presidential race. It has been a matter for general congratulation, that the candidates of both the

AN ANARCHIST'S BOAST.

Herr Most Makes the Startling Statement That There Are 500,000 Socialists in America Biding Their Time.

Herr Most, the redcubtable Anarchist and would-be-blood-drinker, was put on

the stand Thursday morning by Congressman Ford's immigration investigation committee in New York, and there was a big crowd on hand to hear what he had to my about pauper and contract isbor. In reply to questions asked by Chairman Ford, he said he publishes a paper here of economic and Anarchist principles called the Fretheit. In Germany he published papers of the same creed. When a bill was passed in the German Parliament inimical to Socialistic principles agreat many Socialists were expelled from that country. The police at that time had the power of judges. This was in 1887. The police had the power of escorting suspicious people across the border. All of those expelled did not come here. Many went to Switzerland and England at the time and published the Fretheit there. When the car of Russia was killed Mr. Most said in his paper that it served him right. England considered this uttermay about pauper and contract labor. In

him right. England considered this utter-ance a libel on a fri ndly power, and he was tried and put in prison for sixteen months. After getting out he came here. The next statement made by the speaker rather startied the committee. He said that there are 50 000,000 Socialists in the whole world. In France there are 800,000 and in Germany about the same number. In England, he said, there are at least 20 000 and in America fully hair a million. Most went on to say that in his opinion all labor organizations here sympathizs with Socialism. Socialist maintain they ought to get the fruits of their labor. Since they get the Irulis of their isoor. Since they cannot accomplish this, they endeavor to combine and be their own bosses. Socialists are opposed to capit it. Labor creates wealth, and therefore wealth belongs to labor. He wants no division. Jay Gou'd or the Vanderbilits should not own so many railroats.

railroads.

The railroads should belong to those who build them. "Crime," Mr. Most said, " is the result of poverty. Abolish poverty and you will not need any police. In the time of prosperity there are no crimes. After war there will be crimes. We believe in federalism. Anarchists believe that the state will die out. We want to put the sfairs of the state in the hands of a commune. We anarchists believe that things cannot exist as they are now for many

Gen. M'Ctellan's Grave

From the Trenton Times. When a stranger visits Riverview cemetery he is told that "Little Mac's tomb is up on the river bank in the cemetery. He strolls slong in the direction pointed out, but falls to find the grave. This is not surprising. There is nothing to mark the spot where the here of Antietam lies except two or three small flags placed there on Memorial Day. Efforts are being made, however, to raise the McClellan monumer t at Riverview as soon as possible. The committee for that purpose have the needed abount in hand, and will hurry on the work. It is intended by those in charge to make the day a memorable one in Trenton. make the day a memorable one in Trepton There will be several visiting organizations in line, and distinguished guests from all over the country will be present

Unique Application for a Divorce,

From the San Francisco Alta. An old bachelor in Oakland, being well conditioned, wedded. After a week heard his wife agreed to a divorce. They had not quarreled, but in his single days he had kept bachelor's hall, and still insists upon doing all the housework, because he likes his own way the best. As the lady understood that part of the work to be in her contract, she is determined to dissolve a partnership which promises her a life of inscitivity. We believe that no divorce was eyer asked on such grounds before.

The Innoc-nt Again. From the Oil City Bilggard. Etta La Boyle (sged six)-Ob, Mr. De Groom! sin't your nose awiul sere?
Mr. De Groom-Wny, no, Etta; what
made you think so?
Etta-Oh, mamma said you'd had your nose down to the grindstore ever since you was married, an' I thought it must be awful sore by this time.

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One lot of Black and Colored Tassels at one cent apiece. One lot of Black and Colored Girdles at 10c apiece. One lot of Beaded Ornaments, formerly \$1.00, to 25c

yard.

One lot of Boys' Calico Waists, formerly 25c, to-morrow at 15c One lot of Worsted Wrap Trimming in all colors, formerly

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