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n, according to location. THE INTELLIGENCES,

All About a Wreck. Allen G. Thurman, wreck, is poking the sore ribs of the opposition with the team marcasm of a cheerful young man. If this gentleman is a wreck citizens should devoutly hope that in their old see they may be like him, for verily wrecks of the kind are a pleasing spectaole. The absurdity of the claim that a people could be made rich by excessive taxation was so clearly shown by a few pinted observations of the Old Roman that the most solemn and narrow of high tax men must have smiled at the

His logic marches right through the filmsy web of argument about free trade and seizing the main issue, the question upon which all others hang, he asks whether it is for the good of the country that \$115,000,000 is lying buried under ground at Washington No man having a mind free from preju dice can fail to be impressed with the force of the suggestion that this buried money was wrongfully taken from the le and that the wrong cannot be righted by any scheme for its lavish exenditure. Even if this vast tax in excess of government needs could be well and safely spent at once on ships, forts, pensions and public works, its levy would b wrong in principle for all money not needed by the government is needed by the people. President Arthur's recommendations for tariff reduction were well used to show the inconsistency of the Republican cry about free trade. It some partisan journals that have sought to criticise Democratic opinions of the marne kind could be made to forget that the author of those recommendations was a Republican president, we would find them referring to " President Arthur's free trade notions."

Dangerous Talk.

State Chairman Cooper orders a great fourish of trumpets over the closing of two textile mills in Delaware county. Talk about the tariff is brazenly asserted to be the sole cause of all this woe. The public is therefore forced to the conclusion that a high tariff is fatal to free speech, or that free speech is fatal to industries protected by a high tariff. If all that Cooper and his followers assert is true, it is simply a strong argument against abuses that have become so rank as to make even talk of them dangerous

It is a confession that the Republican party has allowed the tariff laws to reach so wretched a condition that business is imperilled by talk about them. A further development of the principle of unlimited on might make it necessary for the safety of business to declare discussion of the matter criminal. The tariff agitation certainly has a most serious effect on business, but the Democratic party has no more share in the responsibility for this state of things than a surgeon would have for the sufferings of a patient to whose badly dressed wound he gave proper treatment. It is far better this hardly noticeable depression than that the whole nation should be involved in the financial and industrial ruin that must eventually result from a continu ance of the present state of things.

Never Ready. The sinking of the City of Chester in the bay of San Francisco gives a repetition of the shock of horror that followed the disaster to the Danish steamships a week ago. "One ill doth tread upon nother's heels. So fast they follow.' The disasters appear to differ only in the undoubted fog that obscured the movements of the vessels in the bay. Cut nearly in half and sent to the bottom in ave minutes with a freight of priceless lives, both sunken steamers furnish warnings of ocean perils that are too forcible to be soon forgotten. It is remark able that in both cases the life preserving devices so liberally displayed on passenger steamships failed to be of any con erable service. There were lots of life preservers down stairs when the crowd was on deck and the cabins full of water. There were plenty of boats that could have been launched by a crew properly drilled for such emergency. There should have been, and doubtless were, several life raits, but it can be safely assumed that they were firmly secured to the deck, so that they could not be used on short notice. There should be rigid government inspection of the life-saving appliances of ships, and tests of the efficiency of their crews. If life-preservers had been accessible in the decks of the Chester and Gayser, if rafts had been placed as the law requires, so that they would float free from the deck of a sinking ship, if crews had been trained for swift, prompt action In these rare emergencies, the death list in both cases would certainly have been very much shorter. Captains appear to be only anxious to make a show of solicisuds for safety of life. At the stern of a vessel there is often a large life-preserver painted a brilliant white and bearing the Vacel's name. It is intended that this should be dropped instantly on the cry of " man overboard," but we believe it will be found that in most cases this showy a rangement is so secured that it would take five minutes to loosen it.

Poreign Wisdom.

The American public anxiously awaits an explanation of the following observaion of the London Daily News upon the

tion of the fisheries treaty : "It is another example of the many wils which the disunionists are bringing spon the country." The newspapers that have been quoting so liberally from he English press opinions of Democratic Democratic profound and awful is British nes of American affairs. The rest London News actually refers to the

sans as disunionists ! There is a good deal of pith, however,

in the observations of the English and adian newspapers upon the rejection of the fisheries treaty, for no matter how far at sea they may be as to our affairs they are fairly well posted upon the manner in which this treaty would affect their interests. Leading Canadian papers express satisfaction at the failure of the trea'y. After stating that the treaty never pleased Canadians the Toronto Globe makes this bold comment : " It is high time for the Canadian government to demand absolute freedom to deal in the case according to the interests of Canada only. Had only Ottawa and Washington dealt in the business it would probably have been satisfactorily

settled long ago." The general opinion in Canada is that the treaty conceded too much, and over in England the papers appear to regret the failure of the treaty chiefly because of the trouble that has been wasted upon it in the vain effort to reconcile their colonial and national interests.

SENATOR QUAY says that "this is a bad rear for talk." There is no doubt about it. whatever.

STREET railway tracks projecting two or hree inches above the street level are quite dangerous enough to life and limb to be worthy of the attention of the city fathers.

JUDGE THURMAN'S comments on the recultar character of Republican protection of the colored people deserves attention. It will be hard to explain how the cotton growing negroes of the South are benefited by excessive tariff, and in the course of the "xplanation some facts of interest to cotton operatives may be brought out. In spite of a throttled commerce we exported last year 203,000,000 yards of colored and uncolored otton cloths Cotton is free, and if other raw materials were free and excessive duties readjusted we would command the market of the world in this and other industries. We are too great a people to be content with the nursery limits drawn by the ex-

THE profound silence of Mr. Blaine and his friends on the trust question is proken only by an occasional whine in the one of the following from the New York Tribune: "Mr. Bialce has not defended rusts, and has no intention of antagenizing ne Republican platform on this question He introduced the subject simply to refute the stock Democratic argument that protection breeds trusts." The fact that Mr. Biaine said in a written address that "trusts were largely private concerns with which neither President Cleveland oor any private citizen had any right to interfere" has not been and can not be denied. If this is not defense of trusts in spite of the Republican platform, a curious pub is would be pleased to know what to call it.

The Tribune claims that Mr. Biaine bad no intention to antagonize that platform, and certainly the Tribune ought to know out it don't. Mr. Blaine is an artful dodger and has often said strange things, but in in spite of his rhetoricat power his ability to reconcile this trust opinion with public feeling must be gravely doubted. Other Republican papers, notably the Pittaburg Disputch, rejoice that the incident has served to em phasize the fact that the Republican platorm commits the party to the prohibition of trusts. Unfortunately for them, the in sincerity of their platform intentions has been so often proved that Mr. Bisine's olundering frankness only serves to cal attention to the fact. Their platform was devised to catch votes, and the idea that it had any binding force or value could never have entered the head of the "uncrowned

W. H. HARTMAN left this city to-day for Normal, Bayde county, Kentucky, where he will look after the interests of the umber company composed of several Lar

CUARLES F. TEMPLETON, of Dakots territory, has been nominated by the president to be associated justice of the supreme court for the Eighth judicial district of that territory.

Colonel J. R. Taylor, of Wichits, Kan, has been notified that he is one of a naif dozen heirs to the Bradenburg estate located near Berlin, Germany, and valued at \$8,000,000.

THE PRESIDENT's tri-weekly receptions to the public were resumed on Wednesday, and about 200 persons, including the mem-bers of the New York base ball club, paid beir respects to him.

HEV. N. B. C. COMINGS, paster of Olivet Prespyterian church, Pittsburg, and F. C. Orth, siso of that city, were drowned on Wednesday. They were on a canoe trip in the Conemangh river. The canoe capalized, and although they were good swimmers the current carried them down.

WILLIAM REIMER, aged 65, the news-dealer and well known Democratic politician of Atlentown, while marching with the Jacksonian League Wednesday evening, was stricken with apoplexy immediately in front of his place of business and died instantly. Mr. Reimer was at one time county treasurer.

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S. W. BERMER, a merchant, of Taylor-ville, Lackswanna county, and Jennie D Thomas, a young and handsome girl, of Scanton, entered the office of the register wills in Wilkesbarre on Wednesday and applied for a marriage license. All the secessary questions were answered and the license given them. They then stated their sealer to avail themselves of the provisions of the act of June 23, 1885, and marry themselves. They did so then and there, the necessary papers being made out and signed by both and the marriage completed without any minister or justice and without any minister or justice and without any form or ceremony whatever. This is, so far as known, the first case of the kind under that provision of the law.

TOSSING THE QUARERS. A Texas Steer Causes Wild Excitement ir

A Texas steer which got separated from a hard at Twenty-first and Obestaut streets, Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, created a panic in the neighborhood of the Broad street station. He tossed several citizens and policemen, and drove hundreds of people who were crowding the streets nearly frantic with fear.

The steer rushed down Chestnut street to Seventeenth, his momentum and his

to Seventeenth, his momentum and his fury increasing at every step. Several people on the street had narrow secapes from being gored. Everybody tried to run into stores. These who could not get into stores an into private doorways.

The steer took little no ice of anybody until he turned up Seventeenth street. Mrs. Annie M. Turner, a col red woman, who lives at No. 10 South Seventeenth street, was just coming out of the grocery store on the corner. She wore a picture-sque calico gown. The steer selzed her upon his horns and tossed her in the air.

Sergeant Berrans, of the police station at Filterath and Filbert streets, ordered out a squad of officers. Eightstrong policemen drew their revolvers and rushed forth to encounter the wild son of the Texas prairies. Four more secured some old muskets, which had been packed away in the station house for a number of years, and followed. The Texas was coming to meet them.

meet them.

He reached Fifteenth and Filbert streets He reached Fifteenth and Filbert streets just as Officer Cooney, who was returning from his vacation with a vallee in his hand, was creasing the street. Officer Cooney is a very stout intile man, chook full of grit. He faced the steer, and exerting his whole force huried his values at the animal's head. The value lodged on the steer's horns, and a shaving cup, a lot of celluloid collars and a shaving cup, a lot of celluloid collars and several pairs of socks were spilled into the street Officer Cooney saw that help was near and turned to flee. Just as he turned the animal and the value struck him from behind and forced him to turn several someraults. He lodged in the gutter and the weer prepared to got so him.

But help was near. Shots from half a dcz n revalvers rang out on the sir. One of the shots struck the steer. Another struck a young man who was standing near in the leg. The young man proved to be J. W. Cooper, of Media, a nephew of Chairman

Thomas V. Cooper, of the Republican state committee. Some of the policemen diverted their attention from the animal, and thinking that Mr. Cooper was dangerously wounded, carried him to the Medico Chirargical hospital, at Frincenth and Cherry streets. There the physicians found that the built had not penetrated much deeper than the skin. They seet Mr. Cooper home. The steer was finally killed.

Faial Fight Over a Woman Emanuel Baker was lodged in jail in Chembersourg on Wednesday night charged, upon his own information, with having shot and killed Frederick Blake. having shot and killed Frederick Blake. Blake was sent to the penitentiary a few years ago, and during his absence Baker married Blake's wife. Blake returned last week, weat to Baker's house and demanded his wife. The woman refused to go with him and Blake left saying he would return and kill some one. Thesday night he went to Baker's house with a large knife and a quarrel ensued, both claiming the woman. Baker shot Blake, badly wounding him. Be afterwards completed the killing by beating him with a club. Blake died in a short time, and Baker walked seven miles on the meanest justice of the peace and gave himself up.

Kuights of Pythias at Odds. Wednesday's session of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania wa spent in an exciting debate. The question at issue is whether the grand Lodge shal eustain Grand Chancellor John H. Colton in his defiance of supreme authority and assertion of state rights, or whether the laws of the grand and subordinate lodges of Pennsylvania shall be amended so as to harmonayivants shall be amended so as to harmon-rize with the laws of the Supreme Lodge. A large majority of the three hundred and fifty delegates present have been found on a test vote to be ready to bow to the decision of the Supreme Lodge, which is that the laws of the Pennsylvants lodges are in many respects unconstitutional and must be

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James, from Prince to Mulberry, and West
Lemon from Prince to Mulberry.

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