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The Victimized Minister. Lord Sackville West, our British envoy, loclares that he would not like to have mything to do with polities in this counscy, whose tricks very naturally he does detim of a particularly dirty one. A tter came to him from California, purporting to be from a naturalized Englishan, doubting as to which presidential candidate he should vote for; declaring that Cleveland and Harrison were pretty evenly matched; that Cleveland's foreign policy had been all right until he Preatened retaliation on Canada; and would not the British minister, who know all about it, please Say whether the president would really do the horrid things he threatened ? The information was applied for "privately and confidentially" and would be held "en, tirely secret," but it would enable the writer and a number whom he could ad. vise to vote intelligently at the election. Lord Sackville West not having read of the tricks that are vain and the Chinese devices of evil persons upon the Pacific coast, thought that he had a gennine appeal for information, and that anything written would be treated as confidential as promised, and he told his correspondent all he knew, which did not happen to be much; he-could not tell what Cleveland would do as to Canada, but he thought he would manifest a spirit of conciliation in dealing with the question involved in his message.

Last night Brother Blaine made a speech in New York and devoted the major part of it to a denunciation of Cleveland and the British minister on account of this correspondence. With a true Yankee instinct, he declared that a letter could not be understood properly unless in connection with that to which it was an answer ; and he proceeded to read what the British fellow in California said about Cleveland's devotion to England and hostility to Ireland; which sontiments Brother Blaine then trans, ferred to the British minister ; and then fastened upon Cleveland the charge that he was anti-Irish and pro English, as proved by the opinion of the British minister and the English Californian. But the British minister's hint that the Republican Senate was dealing in a foxy way with the question, Blaine's thinks was just horridly false and silly ; which is no strange contrast to the full corfidence he gives the Brilisher's opinion about Cleveland.

It is clear, upon the face of his letter, that the English Californian is a Yankee Republican. But Brother Blaine, being one of the unscrupulous kind of politicians himself, was not thereby deterred from using the letter which it drew from the British minister; and he and his party are entitled to all the aid and comfort they can get from it. They need it badly enough, dear knows, so nearly in extremity are they. Mr. Blaine is really to be pitied in this campaign, being under obligation to speak in different sections of the country and without a topic that he could treat alike everywhere, until we struck this one at the heel of the hunt. It is about birds and flowers and the blue birds graphs. Bring your friends. always safe to swear at England; and daifodils "now with innumerable Ask at Optical Goods counter. and Mr. Blaine evidently thinks that the British minister's opinion that the president's would deal in a conciliatory manner with Canada will deprive Cleveland of votes. It would not be 1 kely to do so, even if the opinion was well founded, as a conciliatory policy is not a bad policy to charge against a government; but, as Secretary Bayard says, Lord Sackville West has no better way of forming an opinion of the president's intention than any other citizen has; and not, in fact, so good, since ne, as a foreigner, is not in the current of feeling in the country, and does not know what public sentiment demands.

facturing interest in this country demands free wool ; which should be clear to the stupidest ; and that the labor in wool growing is not considerable enough to be considered ; which again is obvious.

Intelligent men who do not favor free wool are under the domination of party prejudice, or in fear lest the duty taken off wool may culminate in the duty taken off woolens; and this is doubtless the fear of many; but it is a very absurd one. If the country plants itself upon Mr. Steel's platform, of sufficient protection to equal ze American labor with foreign labor, there can never be danger of any undue dimunition in the protective duties upon our manufactures.

THE Republican parade last night in no way came up to the Democratic turnout of the evening before. It was much smaller in the number of men in line though larger in wagons. For a great Republican county's show, it was a failure.

Four more arrests have been made in New York city for illegal registering, which will absorb \$2,000 more of Quay's \$25,000 fund, making \$4,000 in all that has gone ; and it looks as if it would all be dissipated before the election in arresting Republicans for illegal registry. The last batch arrested wore Thomas Couzzans, William Dixon and Hezeklah Barrett Republicans and Michael McCann, Democrat is three to one. Really the effort of Col. Quay to purify his party in New

praiseworthy.

SCENE in a newspaper office : Writer of startling head lines-"What's the sensation to day ?"

York promises to be as successful as it is

"Terrible railroad collision: dozens killed: engineer agitated; brakeman won't talk." "That's an every day matter, I asked for sensation." "Let me see ; Floppers to Cleveland man killed by overhead light wires; Blaine canght in an inacouracy; cashier gone wrong;-hum, don't seem to have any senautions to-day, sir. Have had them all so often that they coase to senant); but I have

a rumor that Levi P. Morton is about to make an important speech." " Incredible, sir, incredible !"

THE statement of foreign commer ce and immigration for September shows that we added to our population 39,865 foreigners in that month, 8,578 less than in September of 1887. Only 8 839 of these immigrants came from Germany, while Great Britain furnished 17,028 of whom more than half were from Eogland and Wales. Russia sent us 2,392 and Poland only 441, which appears to judicate that the popular notions of Polish immigrants are based on a misspprehen slop. It has become a habit to call any immigrants who use a reremarkably strange language either Poles or Hungarians. It seems that Bohemia and Hungary together sentonly 966, thouhg in September of 1867 they gave us 1,779.

We received from Italy 1,436 and from Sweden and Norway, 46 053. 762 of the im-migrants landed at New York, and only 190 at San Francisco and 85 at New Orleans, Our exports for the month were \$51,862,293, and our imports \$54,112,117. 1n the 12 months ending September 30, the imports exceeded the exports by \$37,831,309. This balance was reduced by gold and silver exports exceeding imports of the same by some twalve and a balf millions.

SUPERINTENDENT HIGHE in the course of his sumual report on the public schools goes into a rhapsody over Arbor Day that seems a trifle out of place in an efficial report. It is altogether egainst the eternal fitness of things to write

WANAMAKERS PHILADELTHIA, Friday, Oct. 26, 1888. You will find most of the opening-time things of a couple of weeks ago gone from among Misses and Children's Dresses and Wraps. But new styles and new things have pushed in as fast as they could find a foot-

These are specimen prices: Newmark ets made of platn colored stuff-durk rel, and blue, braided capes and theves; sizes 12, 14, 16 prices 37, 37,10, 55 Children's Coats, of same materia', hand-somely bratded, brown, dark, garnet, royal blue; sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 pilces \$1 50, \$3, \$5 50, \$5, \$6 50

100 Dresses for Children, platds, mixtures, combinations: a good insker's samples, all fresh, for about half value: sizes 4, 8, 10 prices 14 to 57.75 regular prices 57.50 to 14

fine Striped Newmarkets, bell sleeves, gathered backs and caper, for twosizes 12, 14, 16 prices \$11, \$12, \$13 We make Caps to match all the fine plain colors of Coats in

all the new styles. Infants' Clothes of every kind all the time. To morrow we shall show the best line of Baby Coats we ever had. All sorts of new things. Caps are in great variety in all the new

Plushes and Cloths. Slips, Dresses, Long Cloaks, and the like. Baby could almost do the picking. Second floor, Chestnut strect side. Four ele-

India Shawls. Umritzurs, \$17 to \$100; Valleys, \$75 to \$500. The first move prices take is likely to be up. second floor, Chestnut street iront. Take ele-vators.

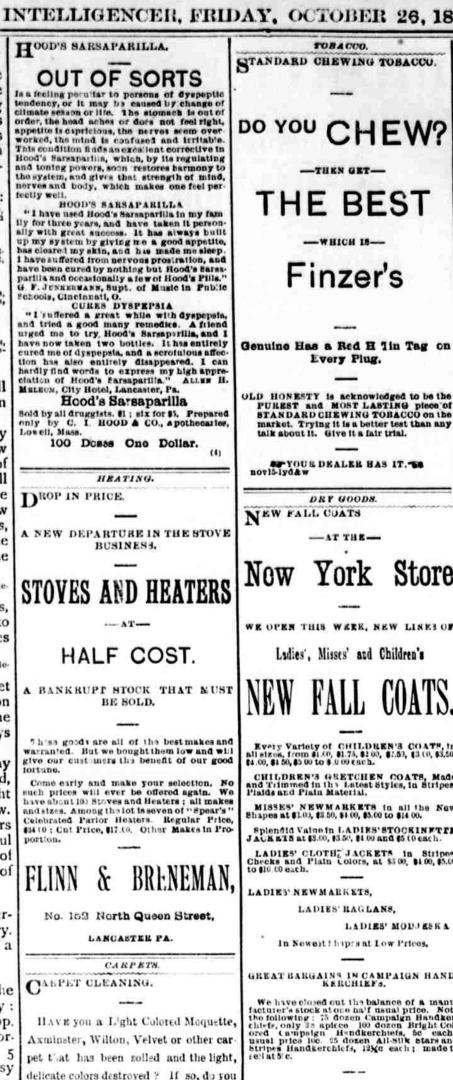
One of the Market street windows will give you a notion of what we are doing in some

classes of Books. A trifle buys a very brave volume. Only a hint of the Holiday

Books. The advance guard, gay with pictures and bright covers, has filed into view. There's a thickening of buyers around them - forethoughtful people who know the luxury of picking while there's plenty of elbow-room.

Thirteenth street side. You don't get over wondering at the Keystone Library. 10 cents is the merest mite of a price to pay for such books. Basement, near Soda Water Fountain.

The Kodak Camera is the latest photographic novelty : 100 pictures without a stop. Anybody can do it. To morrow (Saturday) from 2 to 5 p. m. we shall show how easy it is for a novice to take photo-





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Views of a Sensible Merchant.

It would be well indeed if men of the stamp of Edward & Steel, the Republican merchapt whose views upon the wool question we print elsewhere, had a larger participation in public affairs, which would then certainly be managed with intelligence and profitable results.

It is the great misfortune of our coun try, that this class of people have so little share in its government. It is the lawyer with his gab, the loafer with his leisure. and the schemer, making merchandise of politics, who take charge of the country to its great hurt. It is such men as Blaine that are its great bane ; men who know nothing about the science of government or about the true practice of business, but who talk as though they knew it all, and are able to persuade their hearers that they are as wise as they seem. We are the victims, as a nation, of false pretenders.

This tariff question is a business ques tion. Upon the theoretical question of tariff or free trade there may be a chance for two seemingly wellfounded opinions, as there is in nearly every theoretical question ; but upon the practical question, in the situation of this country at this time, there can be but one sound opinion, which must be accepted by everyone of good judgment; and the judgment of those who do not accept it, must be obviously bad to an unprejudiced and intelligent tribunal. Mr. Steel's opinions upon the tariff question are stated clearly, upon a business experience of many years, and they will not be challenged by anyone of good business judgment. He declares that the condition of a secure and prosperous business is the full employment of the community at good wages. Who can contradict that?

Therefore he is "for a tariff that will protect the wages of all workmen in this country to the full extent of the difference

between the wages of Europe and what we cagard as the liberal wages of America." And does not that follow as a logical sequence from the first proposition, that labor must be fully employed at good wages in a prosperous community ?

But Mr. Steel is not willing that there should be any higher duty imposed. And why should there be ? Is there any other facility for cheap manufacture that any other country enjoys over us, save cheaper labor, that should be equalized by our laws ? None can be named. If we do not have equal natural advantages with any other country, for any special nanufacture, we have no business to

leaves wooing the odorous winds" as Dr. Highes does in a report on schools. It is with the same feeling that would be aroused by the discovery of a grand plano in a coal cellar that we come upon this sentimental gush in an efficial report, and the shock is intensified by more extravagance until the doctor falls into postry, first reaching the following climax of a series of ecstatical exclamations: "How many youths, beneath their shades, spell bound, have watched the Nymphs, and heard the pipes of Pan, and gazed upon the dancing Satyrs ! How many along their winding aisles have dreamily seen Titania and Oberon, and caught the Farles at their revels beneath the nodding ferns! How many in their dewy silence have heard mysterious whisperings within their souls-"Hybican murmurs of poetic thought !"

THE Republicans last evening [furnished a beautiful spectacle, but it did not take many transparencies to satisfy their onthustasm. The voterans were satisfied with the declaration that they were "again on the march" for old war taxes, and others de-

manded "a tariff that protects," which no body has denied them.

THE October report on the condition of the crops just issued by department of agriculture shows that there has rarely been a season of so much uniformity in the condition of corn as at present. A comparison with the percentages of last year will litustrate this remarkable steadiness The sweet corn of Maine, so extensively grown for counting purposes, was nearly destroyed by trees of September 6 and 7

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PERSONAL. REV ROBERT E. FORLES, aged 65 years, hev Rohert E. CERLES, aged to year, a prominant Methodist minister, was struck by a train on the Western New York & Penneylvania railroad, near Reno, Thurs-

day, and almost instantly killed. WILLIARD PEREINS, of Waterbury, Conn., has been awarded the trophy as the heaviest man of the Fat Men's association

of the Nutneg state. During the compati-tion he weighed 452 pounds, but he now tips the scales at 315. He is in good health, however. however. T. COOPER ANCONA, well-known here, T. COOPER ANCONA, well known here, was married in Reading on Thursday to Miss Dora H. Peters. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Kuendig in St. John's Lutheran church. The groom is the son of ex Congressman Ancona and is in the employ of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company. JUDGE THURMAN before leaving on his

JUDDE TRUEMAN before leaving on his trip to Cincinnati made application to the city board of elections for a registration order. He was not in the city on the registration days just past. The two last days for registration are Friday and Satur-day. The application was made in order that he might not loss his vote in case he should be unable to reach home in time should be unable to reach home in time. He stated that he would consider it one of the great omissions of his life if he should be able to cast a vote for President C'eveland. He has no doubt in his own mind that the privilege will be granted

Gemmed With Pearls.

A mosth gemmed with pearls flashes radi-suce every time it opens. The contrast be-tween the raby of raby lips and the pearly with they enclosed has winged the fancy of testin they enclosed has winged the famp of many a poot. SOZ DDONT, fair ones, is the thing that most contributes to adors the fem-fulne month. It is pure, it is aromatic, it re-tains the natural color of teeth, incrusted with yellow tatter. Nogritty or other object tionable ingredient contaminates it, its odor is beling, and its purifying operation ther-ough. M.W.FA M,W,Fåw

Upon the first evidence of stomachic or based deorders, primity give the have a deer of Srr. I all's share Syrup, and prevent but hosfieling on the part of the little one. Frice recents th center Frice to centa To quit kits remove the cents instead habits of bacy and all of its parameteus effects, use Lax ador. S id by all Gruggists. Frice only 20 Cents a package.

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