Dally Intelligencer.

LANGASTER, ROVEMBER 16, 1888.

False Protection. be triumph of Blaine's party is raplowed by a boom in trust stocks; now all the great carpet manufac rs bave united to raise the price of product. They claim that some inds of carp:t have been selling at cost, of that the only way in which they can re a profit is by some mutual agreeat as to prices through their asiocia-It is thought that the price will be ed five cents a yard.

The duty on carpets runs from 44 70 cent. on yarn Venetian, and two-ply tograin to 73.92 per cent, on printed and solored druggets. The duty on Brussels ta is 59 per cent. Here is an industry ing under our tariff system which asde its establishment possible. Sufferog because it, by the deformity and buse of that system, is shut out from foreign markets, and cannot find enough to do at fair prices at home. Under the an of tariff revision advocated by the nocracy, this industry would have had the ample protection of a 40 per cent. duty, and foreign markets would have ben opened to it by the importation of free raw materials. Free wool would have enabled these manufacturers to make carpets cheaper and better than any in the world; and in return for this imported raw material, in return for the ores of Spain, and the lumber of Canada, we could send the works of American coms. triumphs of inventive skill and mechanical genius. In a blind panic over a false alarm of free trade, the people have chosen instead of this wise rse to keep on discouraging established manufactures, and driving them into combinations and trusts. It may seem a paradox, but it is true, that this combination is for protection against protection; against the outrageously deformed protective tariff that is piling up money in the treasury vaults when it is needed in business, excluding the raw materials needed in industry, and stifling our commerce within our own loundaries when it ought to dominate the world.

Thieves Falling Out.

After a while there may be nothing left of the foundation upon which has so addenly grown up to great proportions the fame of Matthew Stanley Quay as a manager of presidential campaigns. We have it on the authority of the Philadelphia Times that Quay's original plan was to abandon New York and expend his energy and labor on Connecticut, New Jersey and West Virginia. He was overruled; and we are left to suppose that the Philadelphia fellows who contributed the money decided also where it should be spent.

And now the Philadelphia Record

comes along with the announcement that Quay refused to the Delaware Republicans the \$10,000 with which they promised Sussex; and that the more oredulous Wanamaker gave it to them. To him is given the glory of carrying, a senatorial seat in Delaware for a Republican. As the matter now stands, we do not see what there is to sustain the glory of Quay. He did not contribute the cash; but is said to have made \$80,000 out of the performance. He did not select the field in which the cash was to be spent to elect the Republican president; and did not win the Delaware senator. Nor has he accomplished the feat of securing a Republican majority in Congress; to which he and Dudley are said to be giving their present attention in Washington; a very

noble pair of conspirators. There are several reflections forced upon us by these revelations, as to Quay's imbecility, which come to us from Philadelphia, and evidently from the home of the rich manufacturers who were bled of their money. And the first is that there is some one amongst them who is not content with the credit of giving the money but who wants a big share of the credit of managing its distribution. There evidently is not glory enough to go around betwixt him and Quay. John Wanamaker we spot as this discontented and ambirious spirit; the great battle was won by Wanamaker, he would have us think, with Quay as sleeping associate. Apparently John wants to be the Pennsylvania boss under Harrison, and aches for a cabinet office. Having made a fortune in trade he wants to make a name in statesmanship; like Joe Chamberlain, who has made a hit at both businesses. Or it may be that John has become so used to seeing himself exalted by his advertising agent

that he . is quite unable to under-

stand a situation in which he takes

part but in which he is set down

in the newspapers as a cond fildle. Or it

may be again that John has been shocked

at Matthew's unmorality, profanity and

poor clothes; and thinks that no such

man is worthy of the kingdom, or to get in anywhere ahead of John Wanamaker, Illustrious as a tailor, a Sunday school teacher, and a drygoods seller. And it seems to us that this late fraternity between Quay and Wanamaker needs explanation even more than the evident dissolution of their relations. How could so plous a man and one so impious work together for common glory and the success of the great and good Harrison? And how could Sunday School John buy those Delaware votes with \$10,000; or the New York votes with \$1,000,000. And if they were not bought with the money how did the money get them? The votes were got and the money got them; these two facts are stated upon John Wanamaker's authority; and now it is eminently in order that we should be to:d by the same authority how a Sunday school teacher can spend money for the purchase of votes, directly or indirectly; and how it makes it any better if the wicked

W. is any less wicked for spending it all by his lone self in Delaware. We pause for a reply; and do not suspent that we will ever even hear as echo. And still the v'r uous Wanamaker may ascend to the cabinet council of the good Harrison. It may be that the much lauded and really imbecile Quay may be taken by the president-elect at Wanamaker's estimate; and Wanamaker at the same. And it may be that this will be levely for John; but how will it be for Harrison?

Quay did it in New York; and how John

GEORGE M. PULLMAN, of the palace car company, says that in December a regular weakly train between New York and San o will enable travelers embarking at Querestern to cover the entire distance

to the Golden Gate of the Pacific in eleven days. The distance from Queenstown to Ban Francisco is 6,800 miles, and six days and a half are allowed for the voyage from Queenstown, and four and a half days for the rail [trip across the continent. "The most rapid trains on the Union and Central Pacific roads consume four days in making the distance of 1,800 miles from San Francisco to Omaba, while the schedule of Mr. Pullman's train contemplates the reduction of that time to two and a half days. The ourney from New York to Omaha will be made in two days. The most splendid palace sleeping cars ever constructed are to be placed upon the routs, and one train a week will be run each way." The train will be known as the Golden Gate special.

THE Adams express company is reaching out weetward and has secured an outlet beyond Chicago, where it has been en-tirely unknown. The contract for operating the express line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has been taken by the Adams company and they are thus given a full aweep over 4,000 miles of road in the Northwest. This will considerably modify the express rates to St. Paul and other

points on this system. It is said that this is only the first move of a great plan for the expansion of the Adams territory. It is expected that the company will begin to receive express matter for European points about the last of February or first of March. Nearly every steamship sailing from New York after that time will carry express messen gers in charge of goods bound for Liverpool, Glargow, Queenstown, Havre and Bremen. At these points the English and continental offices will take hold of the goods and forward them to their destination. We may have to struggle with an express monopoly before many years.

WE have received with the compliments of Dr. E. E. Highes his annual report on the soldiers' orphans of Pennsylvania for 1883. The Mount Joy school is represented by Principal J. H. Smith in his report as in excellent condition. He says, "as time obliterates the remembrance of the 'Norris investigation,' with all its demoralizing influences, the discipline becomes better and easter to maintain."

Dr. Higbee says that the schools during the past year have been in a very satisfactory condition and speaks in the warmest terms of praise of the character and attainments of the teachers and the discipline and training of the scholars. Hon. John M. Greer has been especially active in advancing the sanitary condition of the schools. He notes that by the law the schools terminate June 1, 1890, and shows that there will then be in them 1.549 desti tute children under the age of sixteen. "In most cases the children will be homeless, and if sent adrift will be left to idleness and vagrancy. The legislature should take helpless ones." He considers it impossible to apprentice them or to find private families willing to take them and thinks that the only thing to do is to send the youngest to permanent orphan asylums until they are 16 or 18 years of sge. "Take care of the young," he says, "let no vagrant child be found in hedge, highway and byway. Let the commonwealth go out and compel them to come in. Taen jail and prison expenses will rapidly decrease. This will overbalance two fold all cost such proper care may require. We wish that every destitute child in the state had the full privileges of an education, cost what it may; and Christian civilization eventually must accomplish

An appropriation of \$280,000 is asked for at the coming session of the legislature which will run the schools until their close It is shown that there have been 14,834 ad missions to the schools since they were opened; the cost of the system since going into operation has been \$8,968,523.89. appropriation for the year 1889 was \$346,-

THE total value of our exports of beef and hog products during the last twelve months was \$76,681,485, against \$78,006,907 during the previous twelve months. The total value of our exports of dairy products during the last six months was \$7,126,628 against \$8.524,052 during the same six months of 1887.

PERSONAL.

MR Rebert Louis Stevenson is re-ported in capital health and spirits and de-lighted with every feature of his South Pa-cific wandering. DR. LELAND MILLER, of Sheffield, has given \$40,000 to Williams college to establish a chair in American history, literature and eloquence.

REV. ANTHONY ATWOOD, the Nestor of the Philadelphia Methodist conference, died on Thursday. He was nearly fifty years an active and effective minister. BELVA LOCKWOOD called on Governor Beaver on Thursday; and made a speech to the stenographer's graphophone, explaining why she was not elected president.

REV. MR. KENDRICK of Columbus, O. was chosen missionary blehop over the jurisdiction of New Mexico and Arizons, by the Episcopal house of bishops at Washington, on Thurday.

HON. JAMES MORROW, of West Virginia who was a prominent candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has spring and was defeated, has gone insane over the disappointment. He is now at home carefully guarded, but will soon be removed to a hospital. His friends have no hope of his recovery.

THE GREAT MIMIC BATTLE. Sichmond Visitors Witness a Grand Mill tary Combat-Cavalry, Artiflery and Infantry Participate.

On Thursday at 4 o'clook the much-talkedof sham battle took piace in front of the
grand stand of the exposition at Richmond,
Va. The field which the race-track encircles looked like a piece of woods. Pine
trees had been planted thickly, and about
twenty five white and red line flags had
been placed.

been placed.

More than 5,000 men, embracing the city More than 5,000 men, embracing the city militia-artilitery, cavairy and infantry—and two companies from Reidaville, N. C., one company from Norfolk, the Lynchburg Artillery, the Surry County Cavairy and the Hanover Troop (cavairy), of Hanover county, took part. The fighting was waged all over the lot inside the track and on both sides of the Pompeti structure. I astead of calling the opposing armies Federal and Confederate it was thought better to designate them as oftensive and defensive forces, nate them as offensive and defensive forces, as the case may be. The defensive position was in the bunch of pines to the right of the grand stand. This gave an idea of the

Daneuvers.

The forces on the defensive established a picket post and put a platzon of infantry, which subsequently formed askirmish line in ambush. A secuting party from the effensive side moved up the race track in the direction of the picket post. When they discovered the pickets they retired to the main line for reinforcements.

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With an increased number they again advanced and met with a volley of muskerry from the defensive infantry and pickets, which made them retreat rapidly. Both sides then established picket lines and the artille, of both armites occured the setablished picket lines and the artillery of both armies opened fire.

The skirmish lines advanced toward each other, firing all they marched. The defensives, after reinforcing their lines, a minute to advance, and the offensive body retired to their second line, where they were also reinforced. The line of they were also reinforced. they were sim reinforced. The line of battle moved up to the skirmishers and be-gan firing, continuing the advance, which caused the men on the defensive to retreat. caused the men on the defensive to retreat. The satirmishers retired to the main line and here made a brave stand. 'Mid the booming of sittliery from both sides the main body opened fire. Here the cavalry charged in gallant style down the east side of the race track and flanked the defensive forces. The battle waged hotly for awhile, and was basily wen by the offensive side. Then the firing ceased. The prisoners were marched off captives by the victors, all of whom passed in front of the grand stand from right to left.

The effect of drastric purgatives is very en-ervation and often followed by more or less prostrail in. What you want is a mild ap-perient and althought, which are happily com-tined in Laxador. Crying is a prime evidence of pain. When the baby is fretful and inclined to "crying spells," remove the cause by using Dr. Bul's Baby syrup.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Catarrh in the Head

Is a complaint which affects nearly every body, more or i-as. It originates in a cold, or suc-cession of colds, combined with impure blood, Disagreeable flow from the ness, tickling in the threat, offensive breath, pain over and be-twe in the eyes, ringing and bursting noise in the ears are the more common symptoms. Catarrh is cured by Hood's sarsaparilia, which strikes directly at its cause by removing all impurities from the blood, building up the diseased tissues and giving healthy tone to the whole system. Hundreds of testimonials prove beyond question that a positive cure for cutarrh is found in

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constipation of my bowe's, catairh and bron-chial affections." H. H. Duzgan, Atlantic

ver, highly." Heas P. Davarns, Omahs, Neb. N. B. If you have decided to take Hood's Sar-saparilla do not be induced to buy any other

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A BEVERAGE.

WANAMAKERB

PHILADELPHIA, FIIday, Nov. 16, 1888. You naturally look on "Remnants" as pieces in some way out of the swim and quickened by cut prices. When we tell of Remnants that's what we mean. Is it so in every store? Can it be that the Remnant idea is ever used as a blind from which to get an unfair shot at your pocketbook?

The other day we told you of some 66 inch Table Linen, a quality that should by rights be 85 cents. We made it 60 cents, and for quick handling cut the stuft into pieces of 2, 21/4, 3, and 4 yards. Suppose we'd said "Remnants" and put the price at 85 cents? A cheat, but plenty would have called for the "Remnants." Telling the truth sent them bounding out. It's the only winning way.

Here's more 85 cents 66 inch Table Linen to go the inch Shirt Laces in Spanish, same way, and another quality at 50 cents. Southwest of centre.

A big part of the Dress Goods stock is made up of plain stuffs, of course. Not a bit of blare or bluster there; they stand on solid worth.

You can't skip the extravagant stuffs-the rich Borders, the gay Novelties, and all their following - unless you try. Counter after counter is overfull of them; bright, staring, aggressive. It's only after you begin to look that the plain stuffs pull hard on your fancy. The longer you're with them the more of a grip they get.

Every color that goes is among them; every weave that takes. Just as much newness and novelty in a quiet way as in those wonders of wool and silk and weave and dye from

Cords of thread to shoestring berges of a desen grades 7 ricots like soldiers a-march Fonles downy as a peach's check Habit Cloths soft as a mouse's ear

and so the story runs in a brookish sort of way. Fifty cents a yard will take the pick oftener than you suspect. Good, honest wool, right in weave and dye. Southeast of centre.

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Ribbon Collar and Cuffs:
50 and 75c kinds 25c a set
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And about 400 Collars, valious shares,
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of them, but such things go on the jump. Chest out street side, cast of main aisle Would you rather buy Toilet helps where the stock is slow

There are biggish lots of some

Dangerous tendencies characterize that very common affection, extarrh in the head. The foal matter dropping into the broachial tubes or lungs is very liable to lead to broachist to test or consumption. As extarrh criginates in impurities in the blood, local applications can do but little good. The common sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpos there is no prepiration superior to Hood's Sarasparilla. The powerful action of th's medicine upon the blood expels the scrofulous taint which feeds and sustains catarrhal dise see, whils it tones and builds up catarrhal discuse, while it tours and builds up the s fleete I membrage.

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tion in my throat, and had tried several medi-cines tu) could find nothing to help me. I must say I was very much benefited by using Hood's Sarsapa-ills, and would recommend it

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and generally old, or where it changes all the time? Where such a tide is run-

ning there's sure to be a drift of things with prices away out of the common. Here are two -both in that wonderful Celluloid that has crowded into the places of a dozen costly sub-

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Spanish Guipure Skirt Laces, reduced from \$1 to 79c; \$1.25 to 98c; \$1.75 to \$1.37; extra heavy, from \$2 to \$1.48; \$3 to \$2.29.

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