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THE INTRIALIGENCER,

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Gov. Hill has vetoed the bill passed the New York Legislature, providing a Australian system of balloting, the left features of which are the provisof the ballots by the state and their reparation by the veter while entirely created from observation.

We have not examined the New York

but understand that it carries out ninent features of the system, beta it is to these that Gov. Hill bjects. He thinks that they are victous and impracticable and afford no proon against fraud. Admitting that system has worked well for many is Australia, he ascribes this to he fact that there are fewer candidates o be voted for at elections in that coun-Gov. Hill further declares the systo be undemocratic and unconstituional, since it is the inborn right of very voter to bring his own ballot to se polls; and the proposition of the names of sahed by the state, with the names of the pot a ballot lls ; and the proposed ballot, furall the candidates upon it, is not a ballot within the meaning of the word in the stitution, and cannot be forced upon

All of which constitutional opinion, which the New York Sun and perhaps many other intelligent persons think to and, appears to us to be silly. The oter has a constitutional right to declare his wish at the polls, but the state surely has a right to say how he shall do it, in pursuit of its duty to secure a fair exsaion and record of the popular will. The other objection of Governor Hill

to the law, that it will be ineffectual, may be good; but the only way to test It is to try it. It is an undenied fact that elections to-day do not honestly record the popular will; and that the greatest difficulty, in securing such record, is the fact that the hired spents of parties surround the voter about the polls, intimidate or buy his vote, and see to its delivery according to ngagement. It is this wrong which the proposed system of voting is certainly Salculated to remedy, securing as it does or strives to do, the secret casting of Since secrecy is now theoretically granted to the voter, and this law simply

proposes to try to give it to him practi-cally. Gov. Hill should rather complain of the present method of voting, that it is stitutional in not securing a secret ballot, than of the proposed method which sims at such procurement. He uld see that it is the duty of the state, when it provides for a secret ballot, to take efficient means to secure it. It may be, as he says, that the proposed law id not do the work in New York, ere means would be found to beat it; but he cannot show that this will done until the system is tried. If it falls, it may then be amended until no plausible suggestion remains to be tried to secure fair elections. Meanwhile we could hardly be worse off than we are now, when voters stand around the polls auctioning their ballots; when country is districted into "blocks of five," and all purchasable material is med out for the work of the Wanamaker funds; when the influence and the money of the powerful and wealthy are freely used in bribery, and the honest vote is submerged under an avalanche of soiled ballots. Governor Hill knows how it was

when he was chosen, and one that was greater than he was left. He is an expert in ballots; and, with a reputation and record that was not altogether good, he swung himself or was swung by others, into the governorship of New York, while Cleveland, whose repute was sweet, failed to obtain the electoral vote of the state. Gov. Hill may not know how this was done. If he does not, his opinion as to the inefficacy of the law he has just vetoed will suffer with his reputation as an expert. If he does, he should be ready to offer a substitute for the bill he has vetoed, which will so act in elections that the worse may not be taken and the better left, when two candidates of the same party appeal at the same time to the same constituency for their votes. Gov. Hill should see that, with this result before them, the people of the country ask for no other evidence that the vote of New York was not honestly cast and counted; and that there is a crying need for a law reforming in some way the methods by which the vote of the state is taken. When Gov. Hill vetoes such a measure, the duty clearly lies upon him to propose another that is better. When he does not do it, the conclusion is that he cannot, or does not want a

The Arizona Brigands. The bold and successful attack of a band of Arizona outlaws upon a detachment of United States troops escorting a paymaster, should be followed by their unrelenting pursuit regardless of expense or trouble. The men are as langerous as any Apaches, and future attacks of the same kind can only be batever, and hunting them as fiercely s the savages were hunted through se same mountains. No reasonable precaution could have averted the rous attack of these bandits upon he troops of the United States, and if they cannot be taught to let Uncle n's police alone there is very little cope that private citizens will ever have their rights of life and property in those

A few years ago the bandits of Italy cossfully defied the government ops, and our papers were full of scorn a government that would allow itself he so insulted. Now the boot is on he other leg and Italy is doubtless wonering what we are going to do about it. tactics of our Arizona outlaws resemble those of the Italian There was an ambush in a in defile, a deliberate and steady th intent to kill, and after victory booty had been gained a scattering be band. The lesson in this case on from the Apaches, or rather their country, so well adapted to believe, and unless the government of to allow the establishment of rican brigands this first move in direction should be vigorously puri-

their marriage she gave birth to twins. For four successive years afterward she gave birth to triplets. In the seventh year she had a single son and died soon afterward. Of the seventeen children she left the oldest was only 7 years of age. Heffner engaged a young woman to look after his large brood of pastes, and also soon began to lay stege to the woman's heart. She capitulated and three months after the death of the first Mrs. Heffner she became Mrs. Heffner No. 2. A Righ Tariff Land.

Americans may take a lesson in high tariff effects from the poor little republic of Colombia; poor in spite of vast natural wealth, an industrious people, as tropical industry is rated, and a fine commercial position. The story is told briefly and foreibly in a formal report of a United States consul. Their valleys only need farmers to become the gardens of the world, their mountains are so A High Tariff Land.

great forests of fine cabinet wood. But all

this wealth lies undeveloped. The needed

farmers are advised to stay away from

the fertile valleys, because the high tariff

on the necessaries of life makes living

there very expensive. The needed in-dustries are discouraged by the duties on

machinery and raw materials. The duties are so highly protective as to have defeated their object. The duty on a ten gallon can of kerosene is \$4.37, and

on a barrel of tar, \$12.50; while a barrel of flour is taxed \$6.25. The government

has lately yielded so far as to pass a law allowing those who first establish an in-

dustry to import the plant free; and

also, for a few years, the raw materials.

The people in this country who are

shouting for the highest possible tariff

are invited to contemplate the result of

the indefinite extension of the process of

Way out in Minnesota, where they al-

ways do things on a big Western scale,

there is at present a gigantic Jam. It is made of large cedar logs, piled ten high, from bank to bank of the Mississippi, and

extending for several miles. It is rumored

"PROFESSOR" St. CLAIR, who made

business of walking down from a balloon in

fair weather, with an umbrella raised, pro-

seeded in this manner at the Houston

(Texas) fair on Sunday. He lost his grip

on the parachute, when some three hun

dred feet from the ground, and was killed

Ex-Consul SMITH, for eight years the

representative of this county at Carthagena, in the republic of Colombia, tells wonder-

ful stories of the eagerness of the govern-

ment of that land to attract American

capital and encourage immigration. He

says: Concessions will be given to bona

fide capitalists for twenty-five years, and

the government will guarantee 7 per cent.

on the capital invested for twenty-five

years. Emigration is particularly desired,

and the government will pay the passage

of an immigrant, give him \$6 a month, 250

acres of land, a cow, two pigs, a plough,

and help him build his house and trans-

port him free from the seaport to the point where he desires to seitle.

He declares that Colombians totally mis-

lustriously fanned by the English, German

and French merchants, to whose interest it was to control their trade. The foreign

rade of Colombia amounts to \$36,000,000

annually, and the United States gets very

little of it. They have an idea now that

drugs, firearms, tobacco and flour. They

send to Belgium for their potatoes and

onions, and nearly everything else that is used is purchased from France or

This sounds as though the ex-consu

report of Consul W. B. McMaster tells a

slightly different story. He says that the

president favors immigrants of the Spanish

grows all the year round the country is not

at present the place for American farmers.

*Theoretically, Colombia gives a home-

has as yet been surveyed or set apart for

this purpose, and the exorbitant duties on

what the American considers the neces-

saries of life make living very expensive."

He says there are fine opportunities for

American manufacturers and contractors.

Duties are so highly protective as to have

defeated their object. All attempts to es-

tablish manufactures here have failed, ex-

cept those favored by special laws exempt-

ing from ordinary duties the raw materials

Exports of breadstuffs in April reached

value of \$9,537,876, about a million and a

half more than in April 1888. The great gain is in corn, which was exported to the

value of \$3,750,291, or nearly three millions

more than a year ago. There is a large de-

erease in flour exports. The exports of mineral oils show an increase of nearly ten

million gallons over the exports of April

1888, but the increase in value is only about

half a million dollars. Cotton exports for

the month were valued at \$15,880,910, which

is a-gain of about two and a half millions

PERSONAL.

CHARLES KUNNS, a Lehigh county farmer, who died recently, has left about \$16,000 to the Lutheran theological seminary of Phila-delphia.

H. Witlis Bland, of Reading, announces that he is a candidate before the Democratic county convention for judge. Judge Hagenman's term expires next year.

DR. WILLIAM W. KEEN has been elected by the trustees of the Jefferson Medical college to the chair of the principles of sur-gery and clinical surgery, made vacant by the death of Professor S. W. Gross.

inatiainable and returns empty handed.

"If I should approve the bill, so many of its provisions would be null and void under the constitution, so many other provisions would be conflicting, and so many others absolutely unworkable, that the confusion, expense and litigation which would result would so disgust the people with the name of ballot reform as to set back real progress for years afterward."

FATHER OF FORTY-ONE CHILDREN.

Mr. Heffner, a Jolly Dwarf, Who Had

Three Wives and Was Killed.

Three Wives and Was Killed.

The recent death near Alientown of a man named Heffner, developed the fact that he was one of a family of forty-one children. His father was John Heffner, who in 1885 was accidentally killed by the cars in Reading, where he resided. He was 69 years of age, and besides being the father of forty-one children had one step-

cars in Reading, where he resided. He was 69 years of age, and besides being the father of forty-one children had one stepchild, who also called him father.

Heffner was one of Reading's characters, and was in the full vigor of health when he was killed. It is doubtful if his record in the parental line has ever been equalled outside of Mormondom. He was a dwarfed hanchback, and not by any means of prepossessing appearance. He was born in Berlin in 1815, and, coming to this country in 1843, settled in Reading. Until his death he made his living by collecting and selling rags and paper. His remarkable family history is part of the records of the Berks county courts, it having been elicited a short time before his death while he was a witness in a law suit.

He was first married in Germany in 1840.

He was first married in Germany in 1840. In right years his wife bore him seventeen children. The first and second years of

over April 1888.

stead to settlers, but not one acre of land

England.

in the presence of a great crowd.

that navigation is impeded.

making a people rich by high taxes.

Mrs. Meffner she became Mrs. Heffner No. 2.

She presented her husband with two children in the first two years. In the next five years she added ten to the family, giving birth to twins every year. Then for three years she added only one a year. She died before another year came round. Of the thirty-two children John Heffner had been presented with twelve had died. The twenty that were left did not appear to be any obstacle to a young widow with one child consenting to become the third wife of the jolly hunchback, for he was known as one of the happlest and most genial of men in Reading, although it kept him toiling like a slave to keep his score of mouths in bread.

The third Mrs. Heffner became the mother of nine children to her husband in ten years, and the contentment and happiness of the couple were proverbial. One day the father of the forty-one children was crossing the tracks of the Reading railroad and was run down by a locomotive and instantly killed. But for that sad ending of his life it is impossible to estimate what the size of the little peddler's family would have been. His widow and most of the twenty-eight survivors of the forty-one children reside in Reading. They are thrifty and respectable people.

"There was an old man of Tobago, lived on of the world, their mountains are so rich in minerals that the Spanish governors interested in the Peruvian mines forbade prospecting for the reason that it might ruin Peru, but they nevertheless became famous for gold, silver and emeralds. Petroleum oozes from the ground in several places, and there are

"There was an old man of Tobago, lived on rice, gruel and sago," he had beadache so bad. After he used a bottle of Salvation Oil, he could eat roast beef and plum pudding all right.

They say the winter advertisements of houses will run somewhat in this style. A large and elegantly furnished house for rent, in easy distance of a druggist who sells Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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there again. The sumptuous

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instead you will find "The

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