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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER.

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man Butterworth's speech obscises the fact that the tariff is not coperly a political question, but an ecosens: will naturally come together, defined to the promptings of their udgment. It is not open to question that many more Republican engreesmen agree with Mr. Butterworth's views in the main, and that the ority of the Democratic congressmen of a like way of thinking. The anne of the country generally cer-ainly is that the protective pol-cy has been beneficial to it and ast it needs to be maintained with sch modifications as the present state our industries call for. It is not the et, as Mr. Butterworth states, that the cratic party favors a tariff for reveonly, any more than it is the fact that he Republican party demands no higher ariff than our established industries sed. The Democratic party demands e reduction of tariff taxation to the west point consistent with manufac-iring prosperity and demands such duction of the aduction of tax upon the matese cost of the product to manfacturer and consumer. This is bout Mr. Butterworth's position and it obtless that of the intelligent opinion of his party; but it is not that of its leaders and it is not expressed in the McKinley bill, which they prono a measure of party need and not of he support of which the Republican najority in Congress has been dragooned ipon the party cry, and it is not one which can be defended on its merit, or thich receives the approval of the ber judgment of even the men the will vote for it. So violent and trong is this pressure of party-deupon the congressmen that of Mr. Butterworth's Republiin colleagues say that he cannot resist B, but will vote for the bill despite the Ik against it. But this seems incredible. It must be clear to him that his sture career in statesmanship will be elped by a stout adherence to truth, face it is the truth that will finally

revall; and as he goes out of Congress

a term be can afford, even in a poli-

al way, to declare the truth now and

wait the revolution of the political

th the strength that his present sound,

out anti-party, position will give him.

Son Butterworth is evidently no fool;

and it will be well for those of his col-

form freshet, to follow his example and

their future calling against their pres-

el to catch on again at a future time

ot falling from the party lines. African Talk. Chancellor Caprivi, of Germany, in s much praised address to the Reicuon Monday evening, bewailed the act that in England private capital was live at evening for colonial enter-prises, while the German would rather by the most dubious foreign securthan spend his money for Ger-n colonies. At about the same hour of the day in London Mr. Stanley commenting bitterly upon English apathy which made him very weary.

If England continued inactive Germany would secure paramount influence in Africa. The African fence appears to be losely similar from both sides, and the of Stanley and Caprivi over inglish and German apathy are interting. Caprivi went on to advocate a Bible and rifle policy, with stations tom which missionaries could operate; the only way to end the slave trade was to kill the traders." This is cerclay a vigorous and belligerent variety Christianity. Our inventors had bet. turn their attention to devising s ination biblical cartridge box or sported bombshell for the Gerleve that Germany could mainaln her grip on her colonies in case war, and as the time would come when every man and mark would be useded at home, he was opposed to sendng more to Africa than was absolutely ary. Then he finished with the range remark that as Germany's navy light have to reckon with powers staide of Europe it was important to cure coaling stations. The question sturally arises, what power outside of Europe can Germany have to reckon with? The United States is the only on-European power big enough for ideration, and everything is peacesel in this quarter. Probably the chanor was incorrectly reported and only aid that the German navy might have rork outside of European waters, a conition of affairs that might be found in

On Tuesday Stanley again reproached the English before a large audience in mild hall for their lack of enterprise Africa; and at the same time a deand was in progress in the Reichstag alghly favorable to German schemes in the "dark continent." This extraordiary hubbub over far away Africa is hard ount for. Even Italy has the concion, and Premier Crispi had to talk sout it in a speech on Tuesday right. As ways of diplomats are dark and nysterious, it might be wise to assume ast there is some mischief more im-pertant a-foot at home, and African talk encouraged to draw attention from

Coming To Grief.

The ring of speculators whose perthat were called American, seem less. We have in that their disasters are merely a result of misfortune. They seem to the clean outcome of devices to device. There is a well known way of by conducting business as trustees; these who fall away from it, do it them in jail. The scheme this case, bared of its cloaking, as to have been simple robbery; money of people was invited into institutions that were labeled banks.

EX-SECRETARY C. S. FAIRCHILD's friends have presented the treasury department with an oil painting of that gentleman. SAMUEL H. ETILA, one of the oldest firemen in the state, and for ten years secretary of the State Firemen's association, deleat Harrisburg on Tuesday. The fire company at Ephrata bears his name.

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James Black, of this city, on Tuesday We have no faith in their

and trust insurance companies, with the deliberate intent to invest it in unsafe speculation, if not to gobble it outright. It has gone and the men who got it under such false pretence, ought not to escape punishment. The plot was not unlike that lately revealed in New York, in which banking institutions were seized upor with the purpose to rob their vaults. There is no safety to a bank de-positor save in the integrity of the bank officers; and this lesson should teach depositors to closely scan the character of the men who are in charge of a bank which they propose to trust with their money. It is much the habit of depositors to think that a bank is a bank, and that their money is safe because the custodians call themselves bankers. Men who will not lend money to their closest friend without ample security, readily deposit it with a banker, upon no security at all. They surely need therefore to feel sure that their bankers are men of high character, for this is the main protection they have for their money. The bank

ing business does not give it, as all these cashiers show. Circus Reflections. Consider the circus. It is a thing that demands consideration no matter how the reader may dislike it, for the crowded streets, the lemonade, peanut and fruit and candy venders, the side show men, pickpockets, sneak thieves, organs, brass bands, tin borns, small boys, elephants spotted horses and battered looking circus people in flaming colors, all unite to make the presence of a circus known and compel some sort of reflection upon it. There are a number of good people in every community who loftily sneer at the circus or simply remark that they don't care for it and never go to it, and no doubt they are very wise in their own particular way; but the circus in spite of its many faults undoubtedly appeals to the great mass of citizens. The booming of bands and the flash of gilded wagons is generally voted a pleasant thing on a bright spring day, and the ground and lofty tumbling, animal antics and perilous mid-air evolutions naturally interest healthy human beings. It may all be nonsense, but it is refreshing to be foolish now and then, and folly is better than dyspepsia. If some poor fellow does occasionally get hurt in furnishing amusement for a circus audience by going through daring feats high up in the air, his bra-very and skill are not thrown away. He gives to the crowd an example of athletic development, steady nerve and unflinching courage, and these are things that the average onlooker needs to be encouraged to develop.

It is a pity that lives should be risked in this way, but accepting the fact that they are so risked, and that the public approve by paying to see the performances and heartily applauding, it must be admitted that the acrobat is of more use in the world than he seems

WHAT would a circus be without pink lemonade and peanuts? It would certainly not be a circus

THE McKinley bill places a duty of onefourth of a cent a pound upon sulphuric acid, which has been free. This is a tax upon farmers who use vitriol in their fertilizers and is imposed in the interest of the few manufacturers of the acid. Every farmer knows how important sulphuric acid is in fertilizers. There are millions of capital invested in the manufacture of this acid and it has not been found necessary to protect it in order to develop an infant industry, but it is hinted that the duty may bination to put up the price. It is most largely used in fertilizers and in refining oil, and nearly half a million tons were used last year for these purposes.

THE cotton exports in April were valued at \$15,870,910, the oil exports \$3,716,263. The value of domestic breadstuffs exported, that is, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and their flours and meals, was \$15,534,146. The exports of beef and hog products in the month were valued at \$8,895 351 and of dairy products \$484,455. The total of these exports of staples for the month of April is \$44,501, 125.

A CORRESPONDENT has a two column essay in Horse and Stable "showing how honesty in horse matters pays the best," and headed "tell the truth." This effort to upset ancient and honored methods of horse trade savors of anarchism. The article, however, turns out to be an argument in disguise against standard breed-ing, the point being well made that standard is of no consequence and good looks must not be sacrificed to speed.

DAN TALMAGE'S SONS report that careful stimates of the crop and the stock of rice in warehouses show that the total amount is a little more than half that available at the same date last year, and shipments from Japan, that land of rice, are trifling. In short, rice seems to be a good thing to own just now. So is camphor. The price of camphor has sailed away up and the strange excuse for it is that immense quantitles are now required for the manufacture of a new smokeless powder for the German

THE National Democrat gives an interesting account of the futile efforts of Secretary Rusk to relieve the farmers of the tax on manure salts. The law made free all substances used as manures and the secretary of agriculture tried to persuade Secretaryl Windom, of the treasury, that this should enable the farmers to get free of its twenty per cent. duty the crude sulphate of potash, which is used in the manufacture of fertilizers for tobacco. Mr. Windom replied that as the sulphate of potash was nentioned by name in the law and taxed twenty per cent. he could not admit it free-Through a long correspondence the secretary of agriculture, who has just been praising the tariff, is shown to have struggled for relief from this tax, but although two United States circuit judges have rendered decisions supporting his view of the case the treasury department declined to yield. The McKinley bill makes no change in

THE crowds in our city streets to-day had a chance to study the effect of the electric street car wires upon tall circus

In 1889 we paid \$87,624,779 for pensions. The cost of the German army for the same year was \$91,726,293. Under the dependent pension bill we will have to distribute about two hundred millions in pensions in 1892, and the amount will steadily in-

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in New York, was elected one of the managers of the National Temperance society and publication house. The president is T. L. Cuyler, D. D.; vice president, Bishop E. G. Andrews; secretary, J. N. Stearns; treasurer, Wm. D. Porter.

JOHN W. WOODSIDE, of Philadelphia; William McClellan, of Pittsburg, and John K. Hallock, of Erie, and R. Bruce Ricketta, of Wilkesbarre, alternate, have been appointed by Gov. Beaver commissioners to represent Pennsylvania at the world's fair at Chicago. Alongo Shotwell, of Philadelphia, is commissioner-at-large.

HENRY M. STANLEY was given an en-

Henry M. Stankey was given an enthusiastic reception in London on Tuesday. A dense crowd thronged the approaches to Guild hall, and the appearance
of Mr. Stanley was the signal for a tremendous outburst of cheering. The guests
numbered 2,000. The lord mayor presented to the explorer a gold casket containing an address from the corporation of
London.

London.

Miss Alice G. McGee, aged 21 years, the daughter of Joseph McGee, an oil producer of Warren, Pa., has been admitted to practice as an attorney in the Warren county court. Miss McGee is handsome, intelligent and clover. She passed the best examination passed by any law student in Warren county within ten years. Judge Brown complimented her on her efficiency. She studied with Noyes & Hinckley, and is the second woman ever admitted to practice in Penusylvania, the other being Mrs. Carrie Burnham Kilgore, who was admitted at Philadelphia a few years ago.

General Sir Frederick Middleron, GENERAL SIR FREDERICK MIDDLETON

GENERAL SIR FREDERICK MIDDLETON, the Englishman who was so prominent a few years ago in suppressing the Riel rebellion in Canada, has come to grief. A committee of the Canadian Commons has severely censured him for appropriating five or six thousand dollars' worth of furs belonging to one of the rebellious northeastern Canadians. His conduct was discussed in Parliament and his defense by the minister of militia seems to have been rather feeble. It was held that he was only guilty of an error of judgment in seizing the property of an enemy, but the report of the committee was unanimously adopted and Sir Frederick is expected to resign. Booty for soldiers is no longer the rule in war.

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cessful local manufacturer.

maker would sell in this market. Second-Mr. Read promptly copyrighted the trade-mark "Lansdowne," and caused to be printed the following notice, a copy of which is inserted in each piece of the goods:

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by W.M. F. READ, of Philadelphia, Penna., who has the sole
and exclusive right to use it on
such goods, under an Act of
Congress in such cases made
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Any dealer attempting to use the name in connection with goods of other makers convicts himself thereby of ignorance or fraud. It belongs to the owner of the trade-mark to protect his legal rights, and to us to pro tect the public from imposition and our business from injury.

If comparisons were not odious and the mere suggestion of personalities not distasteful, the foregoing statements would be accentuated with facts. By this is not an indictment, only a warning to be heeded or neglected, as buyers may choose.

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