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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCES,

LANCASTER, PA., May 31, 1890.

Tariff Maneuvering. The maneuvring in the Senate com-mittee upon the tariff bill is said to show a disposition upon the part of certain old Republican foxes to get way from the passage of a tariff bill at this session, and a determination upon the side of the Democratic members to bree a bill to enactment. When the comnittee took hold of the House bill. Senator Sherman proposed that it should be considered by the full committee, and,

Scarcely had the committee got to work, however, when Mr. Carlisle wed the Democratic vote over to the ther side, and the bill has been sent to ab-committees of each party to faciliate its preparation for the consideration of the Senate. Mr. Carlisle declared

that the people wanted the tariff to be amended, and he proposed that there should be no needless delay in bringing a bill to passage.

The trouble ahead on this question is

all for the Republican side. Having the majority of both houses, and the president, the tariff bill must be of their enactment. But they find their position to be counter to the run of public sentiment. Their wisest leaders see very clearly that tariff reduction is the popular demand. It is so, because the busiin this direction. The days when all our industries needed protection from foreign production have passed away for many f them, and for nearly all the measure of protection needed has been reduced The Republican party is founded upon high protective tariff idea, and is supported by the old time demand of the infant industries of the nation ; but it will be left high and dry by the new conditions, if it cannot change its course to meet them. To do this it will have to turn towards the position that has been preoccupied by its political opponents, in favor of a modified tariff that will enable our actories to cheapen their raw materials and lessen the cost of their product. No disposition or ability to turn in this disection has been shown in the bill that has been sent to the Senate by the Republican House; but there are Repubbetween their inclinations and the force of the party momentum the other way. It will be fortunate for their party if it can be made to answer to their helm : t the probabilities do not lie this way hands at the wheel are not likely to strong enough for the work, notwithbe party to the decadence of the high protective tariff sentiment in the coun-

The Sparrow Point Sign.

There was a gathering on Friday at Point of the friends of the eansylvania Steel company, whose ent, Mr. Bent, is well known for his advocacy of free raw materials. This is the plain interest of his industry, and in a speech which he made to his guests he declared that it was bound to of it that the works at Sparrow Point had been erected. The parent plant was put up on the Susquehanna, not e. It was in confident anticipation many years ago, and it grew to great rtions through the immense profits obtained from its protected industry. But their profits were so great that Bessemer steel plants of great size were erected in different parts of the country, notwithstanding their number was checked by the monopoly seoured by their patent. The profits of each of the original plants was so great that they expanded their uctive capacity to a decree that

the country. Before many years passed the price of steel rails was put down here to figures as low as ruled in Europe and our factories were driven into other lines of steel production to keep themselves competition in our marker way. Foreign of a thing of the past and the hehat the conment would clearly be to enter meluforeign market.

Major Bent says that he and his associates recognized the new conditions and went to the seaboard to meet them. By going there they get nearer to the ore which they purchased in Cuba, and they stand ready to ship at the least cost their products by water to home and foreign ports. They found themselves at Steelton too far away from the Bessemer ores of the Northwest to compete with the Western plants

that were nearer both to this ore to their market. Chigago threatened even Pittsburg as a point of manufacture, despite Pennsylvania's fuel. Pennsylvania factories fail to receive the henefit of their natural advantage because the policy of the railroad direction favors the far off plants. The Pennsylvania Steel company, in going to the water, avoided railroad imposition and secured the free highway of the sea for Its income and outgo, saving only the carriage of her fuel; and there she secured the competition of several lines of railroad.

It now needs but the abolition of the duty on ores to give its position all the benefit that nature has conferred upon it, and which seems to have fully justified the selection which has been made of a site for a manufacture that uses for eign raw material and that can enter its markets by the way of the sea.

Porter's Apologies.

Superintendent Porter has attempted to excuse himself for devising so remarkable a set of census questions by claiming that in some form the most objectionable of them have been asked in every census from the fifth to the tenth. He neglects to state that where questions were asked concerning maladies, they were treated only as a cause of death, while he had undertaken to question the living as to their own complaints. He has wisely decided not to push this branch of his investigations, and the enumerators will merely put

the questions and note the refusal or reply. He has also protested that the law compels him to obtain the infor-mation for which he asks, and that if the questions are impertinent he is not to blame. The New York Sun points out that the act ordering the eleventh census indicates the schedules to be used, but with such changes, emendations and modifications as may be approved by the secretary of the interior " it being the intent of this section to give the said secretary full discretion over the schedules of such inquiries." As Superintendent Porter acts for the secretary, and could have that gentleman's sanc tion for any change that he might want, his plea that the law compelled him is

not good. The New York Herold pretends to fear that the questioning of the right of the government to demand this information of citizens imperils the right to do ore than make the simple enumeration which is conceded to be necessary and constitutional. "No person is bound to give his age to a census enumerator; to tell whether he is married or unmarried ; what his occupation or business is

or whether he can read or write." It will be time enough to face this difficulty when it arises, and there is little reason to fear that any consider able number of people will ever refuse to answer questions so simple; but the with the votes of the Democratic mem-Herald goes on expresses a fear that ers and Senator Morrell, his motion what it calls " the great industrial, agricultural, commercial and financial branches of the census" may be imperilled. Exactly; those are just the branches that add to the cost and bulk, have proved of little or no value and should be lopped off.

FROM the disposition of Quay's particu-lar organ, the Philadelphia Inquirer, to at tack Mr. Wallace's candidacy for the governorship, it may be fairly suspected that such candidacy will not be agreeable to the Republican boss, notwithstanding his reported words to the contrary. It is hard to hide a cloven foot.

A CORRESPONDENT of the London Times publishes some alleged extracts from the memoirs of Talleyrand which he claimed to have been allowed to read, and threaten to make public further extracts if the publication of the book is much longer delayed. He quotes the following as Talleyrand's final opinion of Napoleon: "This man is then a very great intellectual force; but he has not reached true glory; his moral force s very little or nothing."

THE stars are very bright just now, and the sun is bardly out of sight before Venus gleams in the west and Mars glares earlier from the darkening east, while Jupiter gets up after midnight, and Astronomer Kerschaer, at the collegeobservatory, industriously stares at these star performances with al his astronomical machinery.

ORLAHOMA people enthusiastically pre dict that their territory will be a state with in three or four years. They boast that statebood, but that it will take a few years to straighten out land claim snarls and settle affairs generally to a proper shape for state ambition. The negro immigra tion to the new territory is remarkable, and most of the colored immigrants are well-to-do. This movement has been opposed by Republican papers of Kansas. The blacks are also disappointed that President Harrison did not appoint one of their number governor of the territory, as they had been led to believe that E. P. McCabe, colored, state auditor in Kansas. would receive the appointment. Prospects are said to be strong that Oklahoma will be firmly Democratic.

THE Philadelphia Press starts out to publish the oration delivered by Senator Ingalls at Gottysburg, but is evidently very much ashamed of it, for in the midst of a flerce inflammatory argument to the effect that the war is not over he is cut rt and stopped up in the following "If we were not right, then the war for the Union was the greatest crime of all the centuries. If we were not right, then the soldiers of the republic, instead of being associated with the heroes of every history and the martyrs of every religion, should take rank only with the successful pagilists in a slugging match for the championship belt of the world. If there was no moral quality in the contest, if the ideas and objects and principles for which we contended were not right, then the decalogue should be repealed and the distinction between truth and falsehood should be obliterated. If we were not right, then national morality is a field for a background again the visitors embarked and returned to Hadcock's Station." peroration is surprising even from Ingalls, who studies surprise.

In Dublin on Friday, Thomas Pettit, or Boston, captured the tennis championship of the world from Saunders, the English

champion and the cabled accounts of the ·un are harder to read than a court opinoqi railroad law. Of all courts the tenpour put is most encumbered with technica ppin papin. From a Horse.

To THE COURT OF THE INTELLIGENcamentar or to protest against the
HESS.—May or to protest against the
West Wester railway. Although it may
the language life by an electric shock, it is

lockingly improper. It is against all fitness and decency that a vehicle should proceed without a horse; an iron horse is bad enough, but no horse is dreadful, for imagine, if you can, how shocked you men would be if suits of clothes should be allowed to promenade around without any one inside of them. It was against the equally scandalous innovation of vehicles proceeding without horses that I kicked so vigorously, as described in your enterprising paper, and I am gratified to find that my kicking was considered some thing extraordinary. I intended to argue that if cars are to be allowed to travel without horses, we horses should be allowed to travel without carriages. Of course, I suppose we will have to get used to it, just as we have to bad roads and toligates and street car tracks. My self-respect demanded that I should not submit without a protest, and I can only hope that as every journey has a stable at the other end of it, so the end of all these strange proceedings may be that we horses will bye-and-bye, have nothing at all to do, for carriages, carts and ploughs will proceed about their business without us, and gentlemen and ladies will go horseback riding without any horses under them. With a borse-laugh.

BUCEPHALUS. Novelties in Jewelry. From the Jeweilers' Weekly.

A sash buckle that promises to become popular this season is about three inches long and consists only of plain twisted silver wire.

An exceedingly attractive silver flask has a pium bough with blossoms etched on the exterior. Several plums in gilt are shown among the leaves.

An ostentatious Parisian chatelaine orna-

An ostentatious Parisian chatelaine ornament which will undoubtedly find admirers in this country is a silver postal card receiver elaborately engraved.

The hair bands of gold, studded with precious stones, which were so popular during the winter season, are being imitated in plain silver for seaside wear.

A wonderful specimen of deposit work is seen in a scent bottle, which has scenes from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Procress" from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"
wrought in open work over the thick glass.
A strawberry is almost perfectly simulated in a needle cushion of recent make.
The top of the berry is of bright silver, while the cushion is of red chamois skin with white scots.

with white spots.

Originality of design is shown in a Roman gold colored chased vinaigrette

shaped like a sea-borse. The head, which forms the top of the ornament, contains diamonds and rubles artistically arranged

DESPERATE BLACK CONVICTS.

Their Exciting Efforts to Escape and Reckless Use of Weapons.

Following are the details of the fatal struggle at Tacony between convicts and police, noted in Friday's telegraphic news:

Policemen Barber and George Milligan were stationed to watch for the negro desporadoes along a road. Policeman Milligan says that they saw two negroes who appeared to be the men wanted coming towards them and when about ten feet away they each sprang for one.

"Quick as a flash," continued Mr. Milligan, "both negroes drew their revolvers and fired at us, but in the excitement they missed us. I threw my arm around the big fellow (Thomas), behind him, when he pointed his revolver over his shoulder and fired at, but missed, me. I then knocked him down with my club."

"Meantime, Barber and his man, Jackson, were struggling, and Barber cried out:

son, were struggling, and Barber cried out:
'George, I am shot!' I ran to his aid,
leaving Thomas, who immediately started
up and ran away. As I approached the
struggling men Jackson was in the act of
raising his hand to shoot Barber again, but I fired two shots to disconcert him, and one took effect in his shoulder. Jackson then ran like a deer through the fields toward the woods,' Mr. Milligan, who is a large, stout man,

was unable to gain upon Jackson, who disappeared. Policeman Barber was found to be dangerously wounded and the negro Thomas had escaped. Mounted police were in pursuit and all the roads were guarded. About an bour and a half after the first About an hour and a half after the first right Policemen Grand and Smith came upon the fugitive convicts. After a short chase Thomas disappeared. He was after-wards captured in hiding. The chase of Jackson continued and he turned and fired twice on the policemen. Policeman Grand says that he was about a hundred yards says that he was about a hundred yards ahead of his companion and quickly returned the shots and claims that Jackson staggered. Grand stumbled and fell and being exhausted threw his revolver to a young man named St. Clair, who had joined in the chase. St. St. Clair, who had joined in the chase. St. Clair ran behind an apple tree in the orchard and fired at him. The negro turned completely around, and fell over on his back dead, with his empty revolver in his hand. St. Clair, who is foreman of a quarry near by, said: "Knowing that something was wrong, I ran across the fields to head the fugitive off, when Policeman Grand called to me, gave his revolver man Grand called to me, gave his revolver and told me to shoot him dead. I pur-sued, and when within about twenty feet of the fugitive, called on him to stop or I would fire. The policeman was calling on me to shoot him and kill him. When within twenty feet of him I fired a shot and he seemed to stagger, when he turned and fired two shots at me. He continued run-ning, and I fired again, when he turned around and fell forward on his face. The prisoner Thomas, blanes the dead convict for everything, and says that he did not fire a shot. He was considered an

Betrayed His Trust.

exemplary prisoner and a movement for his pardon was contemplated. He says that when he ran from the police Jacks in

A highly respected Philadelphian, Mr. John C. File, late treasurer of the Lutheran Orphans' home, at Germantown, confessed to the board of finance of the institution, a its meeting in the early part of the week that he had made away with nearly all the endowment fund, \$43,000 nearly all the endowment fund, \$43,000 Mr. File, made a statement, showing securi ties representing about \$8,000, and promised to hand over besides a reputed cas's bal

Sometime ago the firm of File. Derr. Hanley & Co., of which the defaulter is senior member, became embarrassed, and Henry Lehman, the president of the home, asked Mr. File to submit a complete repor showing how the endowment funds were invested. It was with great difficulty that managers could get Mr. File before them, and when he did come his statement was not so complete as was desired.

When he was asked to produce the se curities he said they were in his brother in-law's safe and that he could not get a them. The managers insisted on seeing the securities, and then Mr. File broke down completely and with tears in his eyes admitted that he had nothing to show for most of the money. He made a statemen showing that the only securities he possessed were worth about \$8,000, and that he had a cash balance of over \$3,000. This he promised to hand over to President Lehman, who has been temporarily ap-pointed treasurer; but the money has not yet been received. A report was submitted to the Lattheran synod in session at Bethle. to the Latheran synod, in session at Bethlehem, and the matter will be taken up

hem, and the matter will be taken up and considered on Monday.
Pharon B. Derr, of File, Derr, Haney & Co., stated that Mr. File was no longer a member of the firm. Mr. File had charge of the counting room, and his books are being examined. Mr. File gave largely to charities and loaned money to friends without security. without security.

A DRAWBRIDGE ACCIDENT.

An Engine and a Passenger Car Plunge Into the River-Thirty Said to Be Drowned.

One of the 'most horrible railway ac-cident ever known in California occurred at 1:40 o'clock Friday afternoon when the local train connecting at Oakland with the ferry-boats from San Francisco ran through an open drawbridge over the San Antonio

an open drawbridge over the San Antonio creek at Webster street, Oakland.

The yacht Juanita had just passed through the draw when the train appeared going in the direction of Alameda. The drawbridge keeper endeavored at once to close the bridge, but it was too late, and the engine with its tender and first car, which was filled with passengers, plunged into the river, which was here quite deep.

The engineer, Sam Dunn, and Firemen O'Brien went down with the engine; the former, when he saw that the bridge did not close, reversed the lever, but the moformer, when he saw that the bridge did not close, reversed the lever, but the momentum of the engine was too great to be stopped in time. The weight of the engine and the first car broke the couplings and left the other two cars of the train standing on the track. The second car ran out a third of the way across the bridge and stopped, but the weight was sufficient to break open the front, and many passengers were thrown into the water. The first car which followed the engine to the bottom of the muddy estnary soon rose and such of ithe passengers as had escaped were picked up by the yachts and other boats which gathered at the scene. which gathered at the scene.

It is estimated that twenty-five persons were drowned; thirteen bodies have

Decoration Day Base Ball.

The afternoon games of the Players' League yesterday resulted as follows: Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3; Pittsburg 9, New York 8; Brooklyn 14, Cleveland 10; Royfello 3

Boston 10, Buffalo 3.

American Association — Columbus 8,
Athletic 2; Toledo 11, Syracuse 2; St.
Louis 3, Brooklyn 1. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.

National League—Cleveland 4, Philadeiphia 1; Chicago 11, Brooklyn 7; Boston 3, Pittsburg 0; Cincinnati 1, New York 0.

The Altoona club did well yesterday. In the first game they shut Harrisburg out easily by 12 to 0, and they won the second game by 3 to 1. Easton defeated Lebanon by 12 to 5, but Lebanon took the other game by 6 to 5.

game by 6 to 5. In the first game at Altoona yesterday Harrisburg had but five hits off Jones, and they had only two off Hodson in the after-

Over 90,000 people witnessed the twenty-Over 100,000 people witnessed the twenty-three principal ball games played yesterday. The Players' League teams drew 39,102 spectators, against 29,017 for the National League teams and 22,646 for the American Association clubs. Philadelphia was the best ball town in the country yesterday, the four prames played there draw. terday, the four games played there draw

ing 22,919 people. Total's High Salary.

The following Mexican story was told by a Texas drygoods merchant. It seems that a noted bandit, Cortina, had been the terror of Northern Mexico for years, Fail-ing to subdue him, the Mexican government made him a major-general in the army, and put him in charge of the Rio Grande border. He was farnished with a full staff and headquarters force and started out in full enjoyment of his dignity. At the end of the first month of his service his military secretary brought the ray roll for military secretary brought the pay roll for his approval. It was headed by the name of Major-General Cortina and continued with the names and pay of the other mem-bers of his military family, and ending up with the total for the entire amount to be so disbursed. Cortina examined the docu-ment carefully and laboriests. ment carefully and laboriously. But reaching the end he burst into an expres-sion of wrath, drew his revolver and held it at the terrified secretary's head, shriek-

ing with rage, "Villain! What is this? Who is this Total who receives more than Cortins?"

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New Church,—Services and Sunday school
to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's
building, No. 10 North Queen street.
Diving service on Sunday morning in the
Rockland street school building at 10:4 o'clock
Sunday school at 2 p, m.
EVANGELICAL—First Church,—Rev. P. F.
Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday
school at 9 a. m.
FIRST HEFORMED,—Rev. J. M. Titzei, D. D.,
pastor. Services to-morrow morning and evening. Sunday school at 1:46.
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near
Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor.
REFORMED—ST. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue,
Rev. Wm. F. Lichiller, pastor. Sunday school
at 2 p. m.
The prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. to-The prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. to-morrow afternoon, will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the Union Bethel corner of Prince and Orange dreets.
GRACE LUTHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Haupt, pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Haupt, pastor. Services morning and evening. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Divine services omitted during this week. Church school as usual during the week. Evangelical Lutheran Sunday Semool of Emmanuel.—North Pine near Walnut—at 2 p. m. Festival on Thursday evening next.

CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 9:16 a. m.

MORAVIAN.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. Litany and sermon; 2 p. m. Sunday school.

UNITED BRETHERM IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Hutsler, pastor. Children's Day. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Music, recitations, addresses, &c., in the evening. be evening. St. Paul's Repormed-Rev. J. W. Meminger

BT. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger-pastor. Sunday school at 9 s. m.
WESTERN M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a, m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.
PEUTSCHE REFORM—ST. JOHANNES KIRCHER Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Service in the German language from 9:30 to 10:45 a. m. and from 5 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from 12:30 to 1:45 p. m.
BT. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. in German Reformed church, corner of Orange and Mulberry street. Sunday school at St. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m. M. CHRIST LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor, Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

St. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN.—Corner of Duke and Church streets, Rev. E. Meister, pastor.

St. STEPHEN'S—College Chapel.—Services at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. R. C. Scheidt.

PRESSYTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

First M. E. CHURCH—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.—Young men's meeting at 3:30 p. m. Address by Rev. E. C. Yeckes on "The Young Man, and his Guide Book."

St. Paul's M. E. Church—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Conversation meeting at 6:30 p. m.

PRESSYTERIAN.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the morning. CHRIST LUTHERAN,—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor.

pastor. The sacrament the morning.
TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor.
TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. No church service on account of meeting of synod. Systematic beneficence postponed. DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY.

SPRING ADVICE.

(Scientific Magazine.)
Be careful of your diet. You do not need heavy food such as you require during the Spring my be beautiful, but it is treacherous Do not let it deceive you into a cold, a fever malaria or pneumonia,

Do not throw off your Winter flannels too

early. It is better to suffer's little inconvenence than to take cold.

If you feel tired, feverish or overheated, do not rush off and take "Spring medicines." Cool yourself down and in this way help your system and purify your blood.

If you feel hot and thirsty, do not drink large quantities of water or other "long" drinks. It is much better to take a little pure whiskey and water which will quench the thirst, tone the system and fortify against disease.

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name is legion; high living, dissipation, Irregu larities of diet, late hours, overwork, gree grief, the high-pressure mode of life, with its ceaseless round of activity and exertion, call ing for constant expenditure of nerve force, al tend to depress and exhaust the nervous system. The merchants bend for hours over their books, or are whirled at lightning speed over a noise upon the street would give me a start

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country unknown to their fathers; the student burns freely the "midnight oil," while the housewife, in her efforts to keep pace with the requirements of modern society, calls into active play every fibre of the nerve system. What is the result? All over the land medical men are battling with nervous dyspepsia, nervou weakness and in many cases with general ne yous prostration, oftentimes developing inte paralysis. To regain health you must correct al! that he

wrong in the nerve centres, and then all the various troubles arising from their diseased condition will disappear. In Brown's Sarsaparilla you have a nerve

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though I lived for years as some hunted ani-mal might live. I mistrusted every one and was possessed of a constant and nameless fear. Physicians told me the nerve centre was affected and when my food would not digest; when it soured on my stomach ; when my appetite became enpricious, they said I had nervous dyspepsia. I tried several physicians and adopted everything suggested by friends, yet my nights were wakeful ones, and my days those of torture. One day Brown's Sarsaparilla fell under my notice; I began the use of it, and as a result the nerves were returned to their porma condition, as were also the digestive organs, and a perfect and permanent cure was the re

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