McKinley tariff bill.

The public is indebted to the Herald for the exclusive account of Mr. Blaine's scalp-ing denunciation of the proposed tariff bill. It was not confined to the sugar schedule, was not at all satisfied with the McKinley

He says the Republicans had promised He says the Republicans had promised the people of the country that if we were put in power we would revise the tariff. We did not say that we would reduce it where a reduction could be safely made, but we tacitly promised to do so, and the people expect it. The McKinley bill in-crease duties in a number of schedules; it ought to reduce them instead of increasing them.

them.

The correspondent of the Courier-Jour-nal in his Washington dispatches of the 24th inst.says: "Senator Blackburn did not give out the story of what Mr. Blaine said before the appropriation committee of the Senate Thursday morning last about the McKinley bill, but he said to your corre-spondent this morning that Mr. Blaine had not been misrepresented by the press, and that neither were the published reports of

what he said exaggerated."

He said: "I never heard a more earnest and emphatic denonciation of a measure than that of Mr. Blaine on the McKinley bill. He tore it to tatters and warned the Republican members of the committee that if they passed the bill in its present shape n 1892. So earnest and vigorous was Mr Blaine that he brought his silk hat dewn on the table with crushing force to consid able damage to the hat.'

On that day also the Millers' convention, held at Minneapolis, appealed to Mr. Blaine to know if it was true that Spain proposed to make the duty on American flour pro-hibitory. At that time the state depart-ment was not able to answer the inquiry. but Mr. Blaine called attention to the facthat Western congressmen were demand ing free sugar for the benefit of the agri

cultural interests of the country.

I have now information from an official source that advices received here from Madrid express assurance that the proposed increase of duty upon American lour exported to Cuba will be carried. The increase is demanded by the Spanish millers, who wish to obtain the Cuban market, and their arguments and influence are reported to be strong enough to carry the measure against opposition in Cortes or in Cuba.

The new rate of duty will be prohibitory as regards flour exports to the island from

as regards nour exports to the island from
the United States.

It is understood that the Spanish Cortes
is fully acquainted with the magnanimous
intention of the Republican majority in
Congress to admit Cuban segar free, but
argues that the United States must have
the sugar raised in its colonial possession, while American flour is not at all necessary for the sustenance of Cubans; that Spanish flour is just as nourishing, and home in ought to be protected and patronized y the Spanish colonies.

I have the highest authority for the state

ment that certain Republican leaders in the Senate are considering the advisability of shelving the tariff bill for the remainder

of the session.

The Republican programme is to call up the federal election bid, knowing that the Democrats will sturdily oppose its passage and that they will remain in continuous session until the 4th of March next rather than allow a measure so offensive to them to become a law. In this way the tariff bill can be cleverly dropped out of wriff bill can be cleverly dropped sight and the economic questions therein involved forgotten in the partisan feeling engendered by a discussion of the political

The controlling purpose in thus shelving the tariff bill is to prevent the deficit which would follow the loss of the \$56,000,000 of would follow the loss of the \$56,000,000 or revenue from sugar and \$5,000,000 additional from the proposed reduction of the tobacco tax—in all about \$64,060,000 per

If, on the other hand, Secretary Blaine's suggestions are beeded and the duty on sugar restored until reciprocal relations can be secured with the countries south of the ane, to which the vice president re-plied that he didn't care a — where the chief was so long as he got the estimates on the superstruction of the Gall river bridge by Saturday, as promised. "Gentlemen," spoke his high joint, as visions of gold-headed cane presentations fitted althwart the cross beams of his brains, "I don't understand." us the absurd spectacle is presented of a tariff bill a quarter of a century after the close of the war which increases the duty above the present high rate. It is well known that the Western people

will never agree to a measure of this character, the more especially as its only merit in their eyes is that it gives them free as an offset to its material increases in the matter of wool, tinplate, earthenware, cutlery, flax and other necessaries of life. It is further stated that Mr. Blaine's It is further stated that Mr. Blaine's difference with his party are not confined to the tariff. He has not hesitated, as I have already telegraphed you, to/express his dissatisfaction with the McKinley bill in Wnumber of important particulars, but he is also vehemently opposed to the pas-sage of the national election bill. He does not scruple to denounce the measure as one calculated to Africanize the South and

indirectly react upon the North.
"The Republican party," he has recently said, "was not able to pass a force bill fifteen years ago, when it was much stronger than it is now, and it is the height of folly to attempt such legislation at this

It is not my purpose to indulge in sensa tional or exagerated speculations regard ing Mr. Blaine's future course; but I hear it both from gentlemen who are deep in his confidence and from elever politicians who are not often wrong in their deductions that the secretary's stay in President Harrison's cabinet is not likely to continue

Mr. Blaine is ambiticus of representing the conservative thought of the country and of his own party in particular upon the tariff and other matters of national interest. He cannot consistently do this and remain a member of an administration which radically differs from him, and for this rea the prediction is freely made that he will within a brief period tender his resignation as a member of the president's politi

Another view of the situation taken by very prominent Democratic senator is the

lowing:
The Republican senators find them selves in a very awkward plight. They hesitate to take up the tariff bill until some sort of a compromise or understanding can be made with those Republican senaers who are inclined to support Secretary Blaine's recommendations.

"Of course the Democrats would be only too willing to avail themselves of such an opportunity to divide their opponents and make political capital. Feeling as they do, the Republican majority are anxious for any excuse to temporarily drop the tariff. They think they have found what they had the tariff and the trained designs bill. Once need in the national election bill. Once engaged in its consideration they know the Democrats will talk the session out and as a result the tariff bill will be shut out. "The Republicans can then go to the

untry and say to the protected interests We framed a bill giving you ally on asked or, but the Democrats tillbustered so much a the consideration of the election bill that we were unable to pass it. by us, re-elect a Republican Congress to keep up the light for your interests and we will pass the bill at the coming session. "In this way they hope to avoid the

The distance between the classes and the masses is larger in Germany than in any country that I have ever studied. I have spoken of the brutality of the Berlin

You are taking God's name in vain,

Acty Journal.

The Congressman Burnes," said a down politician yesterday, "was a desouled gentleman, and no one enjoyed a joke better than be. One instance of this was impressed upon my memory. Some years ago, you will remember, King Kalakaua of the Sandwich Islands, made a tour of this country. He came down from Omaha to Kansas City, and at St. Joseph the party was joined by Congressman Burnes, for whom the foreign monarch at once conceived a strong admiration, both on account of his size and joyial qualities. At Kansas City King Kalakaua was booked for a speech, and a very brief but excellent one had been prepared. An unforseen obstacle dr or barley, do other spark-malt liquors. ame poultry and a artichokes, but-read, toasted bread, chicory, cream in cueumbers, dande-mushrooms, young arch, sprouts, squash, on street training to the control of speech, and a very brief but excellent one had been prepared. An unforseen obstacle to compliance with this programme arcse, however. As every one knows, the dark-skinned potentate is addicted to the variety Henry's Lake in Idaho.

an Burnes Die

of cup that cheers and also incoriates, and

the result on this occasion was that when the time arrived to prepare for the Kausan

City speech his highness was oblivious to all mundane affairs, and lay in his berth as drunk as the proverblal specimen of

"What was to be done? It wouldn't do not to make the speech, and the royal party were at their wit's end. But at this

when he stood arrayed in all the regal paraphernalia. Just as the toilet was completed the train rolled into the union

depot at Kansas City. It was quite dark, but there was an immense crowd of people who had assembled to see the island mon-arch. When Col. Burnes stepped with stately tread on the rear platform of the Puliman the crowd cheered lustily. The colonel cast a fierce look at the multitude and then commenced to utter the most

and then commenced to atter the most

remarkable string of jargon I ever beard. Laugh? We all laughed until we were almost dead, but Col. Burnes remained as

solemn as an owl. The speech took im-mensely, and when, with a dignified wave

of the hand, the colonel ceased, his audience

cheered him to the echo, and gazed with

idintration at the manly proportions of

the supposed king.
In majestic silence Colonel Burnes stood until a moment or two later the train pulled out, and I suppose there are people

here to this day who firmly believe they heard King Kalakana talk in his own language. I'll never forget," concluded the gentleman, "Colonel Burnes" appearance on that occasion, and I can see him now, when, after re-entering the car and sitting in solemn silence for a moment,

he turned to his laughing friends and said :

What the Electric Bells Did.

In almost every railroad official's private

under officials, where they are attached to electric bells or buzzers. They are used by the magnate to call his subordinates to his

A few days ago a cierk in the general freight department of one of the large rail-roads was sent up to the vice president's

office with a bunch of correspondence. He was to make some explanations, and natu

rally enough, was somewhat embarrasse

pressing a number of the push-buttons.

While talking he rested the palm of his

felt the little round digits sink under the

weight of his arm, and the idea that he had blundered flashed through his mind. He

quickly removed his hand and continued

his explanation.
Soon the door opened, and the general

superintendent walked in, removed his hat

and placed it on top of the curtain desk. The vice president looked up, astonished at this piece of impudence, for be it known

that the sanctum sanctorum of the railroad high joint is all that they claim for it in the

way of privacy, and is not usually open to callers without the ceremony of a formal

announcement by the colored boy in uniform out in the reception room, unless i

be by an official summoned by a call bell

While the magnate and intruder eyed each

other the door opened again and the pur-chasing agent tripped in, making a very

ite and from morehant sort of how stood with his hands resting on his hips to hear e command from his superior. He was

losely followed by the assistant from the

chief engineer's office, who was the first to speak. He approached with a red face,

and stammered that the chief was out or

The door opened at this juncture to admit two more officials. On their heels was the colored janitor, with two feather dusters thrust on top of his ears as he had seen the

marked, as he mingled in the group with a humble courtesy, and mopped the perspira-tion from his shining forehead with a

chamois skin.
"Gentlemen," again began the vice
president, "I have had no notice. I do

not understand this. 1—"
"Our bell rang," timidly ventured the
assistant from the engineering department,
"So did mine," said the general superin-

"And mine!
"An' my gong runged as shoh as youh's
alibe, sah'!" cried the janitor.
"There is certainly a mistake somewhere, remarked the high joint. I have
rang no bells this afternoon for any of you."

The crowd dispersed.

Nobody had noticed the freight clerk

who stood motionless with his face pale a

death. He alone could explain, but he didn't. The vice president touched a button, called in the superintendent of

elegraph and instructed him to examine

the wires. Elevenhundred efet of flooring was taken up and replaced, four electricians

worked three days each to discover what they afterwards reported did not exist. But the freight clerk was mum.

NEW NOSES FOR OLD.

Remarkable Operation Successfully Per-

formed by a Hindeo Decter.

Kattywar, a Hindoo doctor, Tribhowandas

Motichand Shah, L. M., has during the last six years been carrying on a succession

of operations in rhinoplasty, or the renew-

ng of noses, such as probably no other nedical practitioner in the world has ever

had the opportunity of attempting.

The state of Junagatah, where these interesting operations have been performed, is notorious for the cutting off of noses, the practice being adopted both by jealous

husbands as a punishment for their wives and by several tribes, of whom the

Mekranis are the worst, as a mark of ven-

cance on their enemies. Dr. Tribhowundas has for some years been in charge of the

Central hospital at Junggadh, where he

with much ability; and in a book recently

molished he gives the result of 100 opera-ions in rhinoplasty which he has success-

In cutting off the nose a razor, a kuife, a sickle, or a sword is used, and according to the sharpness of the instrument the cut

s a clean or a ragged one. The operation of rhinoplasty varies according to the nature of the wound, and its success de-

pends very much on the quality of the original nose-that is to say, whether it

s the most easily replaced. Dr. Tribbow-

indas performs his operations by removing idap of skin from the forehead or check

of the patient, and uniting this with the help of satures to the remaining portion of the mutilated nose until the junction is

The patients are put under treatment from one to three weeks, and in most in-

was mostly bone or cartilage.

has carried on the duties of medical office as well as surgeon general for the sta

fully performed.

rom the London Telegraph. In an out-of-the way corner of India,

clerks carry pencils,
"Yes, sah!" the janitor promptly

" I don't understand.

tendent.
"And mine!"
"And mine!"
"And mine!"

line, to which the vice president re-

room when their presence is desired.

Boys, don't you think after that I'm utled to a drink?"

from the Electrical Review.

One of the most picturesque and remarkable bodies of water in the world is Henry's lake in Idaho. It is situated on the dome of the continent in a depression in the Rocky Mountains called Targes's Pass. It has an area of forty square miles Pass. It has an area of forty square miles, and all around it rise snow-capped peaks, some of them being the highest of the continent's backbone. In the lake is a floating island about 300 feet in diameter. It has for its basis a mat of roots so dense party were at their wit's end. But at this juncture Congressman Burnes came to the rescue. 'Leave it to me,' said he, 'and I'll fix it—only do as I tell you.'

"There was no time to be lost, so by Colonel Burnes' instructions Kalakana was quickly divested of his royal costume, which was promptly donned by the big Missouri representative. Colonel Burnes is of dark complexion, quite so, and he didn't make a half bad Sandwich Islander when he stood arrayed in all the regal that it supports large trees and a heavy growth of underbush. These roots are covered with several feet of rich soil. The surface is solid enough to support the weight of a horse anywhere, and there are places where a house could be built. The wind blows the island about the lake, and

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t seldom remains twenty-four hours

the same place.

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building, No. 10 North Queen street.
Divinte service on Sunday morning in the
Rockland street school building at 10½ o'clock.
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Evangelical—First Church.—Rev. P. F.
Lehr, pastor. German in the morning, Sunday
school at 2 p. m.
Sr, Stephen's Lutheran—Corner of Duke
and Church streets, Rev. E. Meister, pastor.
Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school
at 9 p. m.
Grace Lutheran—Rev. C. F. Haupt, pastor.
Grace Lutheran—Rev. C. F. Haupt, pastor. office—say from general manager up—there is a small post near the occupant's desk with a flat-surfaced gutta-percha top, in which are imbedded a dozen or more little push-buttons. This is the electric call system. The wires run down through the post and branch off to the offices of the various

at 9 a. m.
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Services morning and evening. Sunday school
at 9 a. m. Evening service at 630 p. m.
Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School
of Emmanuel.—North Pine near Walnut—at: WESTERN M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. C. C. Clark

pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. First Reformed,—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D. pastor. Services to-morrow morning and even-ing. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH-East Vine near Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching in the morning by Rev. W. P. King, and in the evening there will be a song service, at which Mr. Yan-Phou-Lee, of N. Y., will address the Chinamen of this city in their own language.

in their own language.
TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry. pastor. TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Evening sermon to the high school graduates.

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D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. in German Reformed church, corner of Orange and Mul-berry street. Sunday school at St. John's at St. a. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission PRESSYTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH-South

PRESENTERIAN MENORIAL CHURCH—South Queen street, Thompson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9 s. m. EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 915 a. m. CHRIST LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. PRESENTERIAN.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. Dastor. pastor.
St. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH-Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. 9 n. m. class. Sunday school at 9 a. in. Early prayer service at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 6:00 p. m. Moravian.-Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor.

MORAVIAN.—ROV.J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor.
Litany and sermon; 9 a. m. Sunday school.
UNITED BRETHERN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—
West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W.
Hutsler, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Praise service at 7:15 p. m.
St. James' Enuech—E. Orange and North
Duke street.—8a. m. morning prayer; 10:30 a.
m. sermon with service of ordination to the

priesthood; 6:lő p.m. evensong; 9 a. m. Sunday chool. St. Paul's Reformed-Rev. J. W. Meminger,

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Of the series of five to twenty years, viz:

Nos. 3, 4 and 19 of one thousand dollars each; Nos. 20, 21, 30, 57, 58, 50, 60, 61, 91, 98, 99, 128, 137, of one hundred each; and Nos. 81, 81, 86, 87 of one hundred dollars each. The above numbered bonds will be presented for payment at the mayor's office after July 1, 1860. Interest will cease on that date.

BOBERT CLARK, Mayor.

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MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION. A LOWS PROCLAMATION.

Notice is hereby given that the ordinance of the City of Laneaster "for preventing sectionis by fire and the bester preservation of order in the city "will be strictly enforced valued all persons fring guns, pistolis and other frearms, or selling, casting, throwing or firing harers or other fireworks operating in a similar bouncer during the celebration of the construction of the construction.

The police of the city are hereby lastracted current any person detected in violating said ROBERT CLARK

DUPLYS PURE MALT. Summer Hints.

Do not tax the system with any excesses. Avoid draughts (whether of air or loc-water) when perspiring profusely. ember that the heat is debilitating in ffect and that the life forces must be sustain Draw moderately on the water cooler. Drink slowly, in small quantities and not frequently. Remember that when perspiring, you are lia-ble to catch a chill by sudden change of tem-perature. A Summer cold is more annoying

than a Winter one.

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Chester.
By order of
THE JOINT BOARDS COMMISSIONERS
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N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OI Lancaster county.—Notice is hereby giver that an application will be made in said Cour on Monday, July 14, 1839, at 10 o'clock a.m and under the Corporation Act of April 29, 1874 and the supplement thereto, by Harry Stoll Andrew Stoll, Annos B. Winters, Christian Schatz and John Stoll, for the charler of an intended Corporation to be called "The Methodist Episcopal Church, of Fiorin, Lancaste county, Pennsylvania," The character and object of which is the worship of Alinghty Gocaccarding to the Discipline of said Methodis. Church in the United States, and for those purposes to have, possess and only all the rights benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and its supplements.

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June 14-53d8

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P. S.—I intended to send it. with this challenge, but forgot it. J. W. McC.

wer it at the polls? If so, how ill the Press conduct itself toward its candidate during the campaign? Certainly it cannot assume to be false charges which it has declared to need THE opinions of the leading Republican papers of Pittaburg, which we publish today, are not calculated to please the few who enjoy the prospect of humbly voting for the man picked out for governor by THE picturesque " Little Lord Fauntleroy," who has been perplexing and amus-ing Philadelphians for some time past adea remark on Friday which confirms

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a state field to any extent. Being

Democrat in a Republican com-

unity, he has occupied public office

but once, long ago, as mayor of his city.

His public career has been cut off by

his pronounced Democracy; and in his

own party he has not been thrust for-

ward oftener or further than as its ex-

gencies demanded him. Such an ocea-

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Randall's seat in Congress. But for

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Great as that has been, how much

reater seems his figure now that he has

lish his national fame! His tried metal

proves itself upon the first occasion. The

euteness of intellect, earnestness of

conviction, originality of conception,

warmth of persuasion, boldness, pic-

turesqueness and eloquence of speech,

which have distinguished Mr. Vaux

and made him one of the most attrac-

tive of men, needed but a wider platform

of exhibition to establish him as one of

the first men of the land. And when

to these qualifications are added the

It appears that the universal acclaim

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notable and instructive thing that it is

to obey a call to its service, being by his

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the national arena from the ranks of

private life, which he never once, in all

his long career, during which much of

his labor has been given to works of

an every day gathering of traders" and

thought that any one would do for a dele.

gate, but that they very soon found that

theSouth American members were men of eminence and with training for work of

the kind, and that the representatives

of the United States who had not been

selected with particular regard for their

abilities were unable to cope with them.

He humorously criticises each of the

delegates, doubts whether Mr. Carnegie

wrote his books and declares that he

amounted to nothing as a delegate;

finds Mr. Studebaker a rustic sample

talents; excuses ex-Senator Davies,

on the plea that he had been a brake-

man, for his language before the conven-

tion, "which was the reverse of the flued." In short, the criticism indicates that the delegates were not duly im-

of good intentions but very limited

and and seized the occasion to estab-

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still call for that answer tent with Delamater's offer

the suspicion that he has been trained to act his part by some one who hoped that he would be adopted and reared by a wealthy person. This little waif was found wan dering in Logan Square, several weeks this occasion doubtless Mr. Vaux would ago, and at once excited public interest his resemblance to the child hero of Mrs. Burnett's famous book. He is be ween four and five years old, says that his name is Charley Prout, or Prowert, and that he came to this country on the steamship Lord Gough. He talks with a broad English accent and is described as a very bright, fine looking fellow. He was turned over to the society to protect children from cruelty, and that organization has exhausted every means of discovering who he is, but although he talks freely of his "moover' and of several brothers and sisters they have been unable to get any clue. In little enameled cloth school bag he had a photograph of a woman in the uniform of the Florence Nightingale society, but a name written on it had been carefully scratched out, the words Charlotte and Bishop of St. Andrews were also written knowledge that from the score to the photograph. He is very well be three score and ten of his years he has haved and seems to be a good boy all the been a Democrat without shadow of time. On Friday a lady of the society took him to have his long curls cut, very much wavering; that he has been a mirror of to his gratification, and when the operation uprightness in every dealing; and when

and in accomplishments among the first CHINATOWN, San Francisco, has about the population of Laucaster. The census just taken gives the Chinese population of the city at twenty-four thousand, but it is only after he has reached a patriarchal explained that about ten thousand San age that the country is given vision of him, though he has been always ready Francisco Chinamen are at work in the country at this season who are regular nhabitants of the Chinese quarter in the taste inclined to public life and by his winter. The increase since 1880 is two means enabled to yield obedience to his thousand in spite of hostile legislation and the continual return current of Chinamen It is indeed a pregnant fevelation of an who have made their little fortunes or are inherent vice in our political governgoing home to die. ment that such men are snowed under

was over he exclaimed "now I am a boy

Ir ships make a navy, China has one; but in this government as though they did the English naval officer who recently renot exist, and its Quays thrown to the signed his well salaried office of admiral surface, until a cyclone comes to reverse of the Chinese home fleet said that the positions. Surely every one will see and say that what the country needs Celestials needed discipline before they could have a navy, no matter how many is the rule of its Vauxs in ships they bought. An account of a mueither party, and the exclusion from tiny on board the steel cruiser Nan Sheng le of its Quays in all. And until goes far to establish the Englishman's pothis thing is done, there is no safety for sition. The dispatch runs as follows: the nation nor assurance of its pros-Captain Chu Ming Fu refused to allow the native sailers more than half pay, as perity. Its life demands that it shall be governed by men of intelligence to the vessel was at anchor undergoing repairs. Commodore Wu, with a detachunderstand its republican foundation ment of soldiers from a fort near by, wen and of vigor and integrity to apply their labor and understanding to its adminisaboard and proceeded to dole out the sailors' half pay. The latter, however, fell on the soldiers and drove them from the ves-Thorn ever get this from men who sel, stabbing three of them. The sailors are floated into public office through then locked up the commodore and captain their self-seeking and their corruption, and proceeded to have a festive time. They and who seize it to secure its power for subsequently released the officers, and the their own profit. It is from this class commodore caused fifteen of the ringleadchiefly that our rulers come. Office. ers to be sent ashore and summarily dealt seeking is believed in most of with." This probably means that they all our communities to be essential to had their heads chopped off, for a little

office-getting. The man for the place thing like that would make no sensation generally is not selected for his concuous fitness for it, but it comes to THE state board of health has published him through his exertion to get it. The a series of precautionary circulars for the country cannot prosper until public senguidance of heads of families, which are timent generally so changes that it shall enclosed in a substantial pasteboard box en suffice to send a man to the rear, that velope for preservation and reference in case be demands office; and until the only of emergency. The circulars treat briefly recommendation to it shall be the of precautions against typhoid fever, scarlet spontaneous recognition by his fellow fever, consumption and contagious and infectious diseases, the care of infants and This is what bore Richard Vaux into school hygiene. Secretary Benjamin Lee,

> of a two cent stamp. A Colored Girl Inherits a Fortune. From the St. Louis Republic.

of the board, will forward them on receipt

charity and to gratuitous public service, A little colored girl, accompained by sought by his own metion to leave. He tall, gaunt white man, attracted considerable attention at the Union Depot Sunday evening. The girl was clad in a plain, dotis an illustrious example of the man whom the office is made to seek; and ted calico gown, and wore a straw hat. The man had on a suit of rusty jeans and as such, and as a shining figure of the was constantly smoking a short cob pipe. While waiting for the western passenger train, the man engaged in conversation with a depot employe, and after a brief chat told a most remarkable story, to prove which he produced evidence in this way of letters and newspapers clippings. He said that his name was Leslie Carrier, and that honest, earnest and intelligent public servant, we name him as one who would distinguish the choice of the national Democracy for president of the United States and who would carry their pure banners to victory. that his name was Leslie Carrer, and that the father of the negro-child he had with him was called Jack Carter and was a former slave of his. The child is now 12 A South American Laugh. La Nacion, of Buenos Ayres, publishes years of age. Ten years ago the father of the child left Mr. Carter's place, a small garden farm near New Orleans, and went West. Before leaving he intrusted his child to Mr. Carter's care. Mr. Carter teek the child out of kinds. a witty and scathing criticism of Secre tary Blaine's treatment of the Pan-American convention by Senor Pierra, a child to Mr. Carter's care. Mr. Carter took the child out of kindness to the former Spanish American merchant, who is slave. Jack Carter then left the South secretary of the society for the promo-After kno king about the West for a num ber of years he settled in Denver and open tion of commercial union between American republics. He says that our ed a barber shop. He prospered in busi-ness, and began to speculate in real estate. He got hold of a valuable piece of property while prices were low, and when he died, government utterly failed to see the impertance of the convention, and in this connection it should be remembered that a short time ago, he was worth something over \$15,000. He had not written to it was summoned under the administration of President Cleveland, and that Louisiana during the ten years of his ab sence, and when his attorney wrote to Mr. Carter announcing the death and the value of the property which the little negro child when Mr. Blaine began to make so much noise over it the general comment was that he did not seem to understand was to inherit, it was a great surprise. By his will Jack Carter appoints his former master administrator of his will and leaves its real meaning. This South American eritic says that" Blaine and his colleagues his entire property to his daughter. The child cannot understand the great change in the government looked on it as merely

the girl in the best manner.

A Bold Challenge. From the Uniontown ticulus of Laberty.

Editor Genius: Will you please give coom in your paper to issue a challenge: I will shoot any man, white or black, in this man's town, at 25 glass balls Baxter Ridge rules to govern. Or I will back Lonesome Douglass again any tortle gig-ger in Fayette or surrounding counties and bet good money that he can gig more canvas back tortles than any tortle gigger ever did gig with a size.

hat has taken place in her circumstances

and, after the usual formalities have been gone through, will sell the property and

eturn to Louisiana, where he will educate

Carter intends to take her to Denver.

P. S.—I intended to send a \$25 forfeit

ever did gig with a gig.

J. W. McClure.

The Man With the Long Gun.

(Greene co. and W. Va., papers please

Infidel German Children. From a Berlin Letter.

have spoken of the brutality of the Berlin proletariat. The cruelty toward children is painful. They are beaten mercilessly amid passion and the most cruel oaths, and brought up utterly without religious privileges. A lady who heard one of these children cursing said to him that it was wicked to swear.

"Wicked," said the child, "what do you mean by wicked?" mean by wicked?

The boy laughed and replied: "God's name in vain! Why there is no God,"

stances all traces of disfigurement appear to have been removed. Fare for a Fat Man. A friend of mine afflicted with obesity

went to a celebrated physician a few days ago and asked him for a list of things which he eight and ought not to eat if he wished to reduce his weight. The doctor told him