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CLEVELAND spells veto with a big

THE "Walking Delegate" or "Beech walker" of New York has caused a loss of thousands of dollars to the laboring men and untold suffering to their families.

threatened about twice a week seems treme old age.

THE Yankee fisherman is waiting an opportune time to make a descent on the canadian cod fish under a raking fire from the batteries of Hale and Frye of Maine.

GIVE us war or give us codfish. Don't let the agitation die out there | when Grover knows he's right he alwill be lots of chances to sell Uncle Sam mules.

THE Randall idea of revenue reform seems to suit nonody but Mr. Randall his own party has rejected it, and his Republican allies will have none of it. and the deep sea" where is he?

Gov. CURTIN has had George W. Dickey appointed Post-master at Houtzdale. We congratulate both the Governor and the people of Houtzdale on the selection and extend our hand to Mr. Dickey. It is a first class appointment in every way.

CONGRESS will get rid of a considerable portion of the surplus revenues by the building of a new navy, and the construction of coast defenses. The expenditure of over twenty one milliron and steel industries of the country and give employment to thousands of workmen.

THE Philadelphia Record of Saturday last came out boldly against Keim the Democratic candidate for mayor and in support of Edwin H. Fittler its sale in the hands of responsible the Republican nominee. The Record considered it simply a matter of choice abstainer voted against a sham between two Republicans and chose measure and as his Democratic con-Fitler. Mr. Kiem was elected Sheriff stituents would have suggested. His father-in-law have died since Tuesday, of Philadelphia some years ago as Republican.

two thirds of a jury or eight men to return a verdict, should be defeated. The trial by jury has been one of the greatest bulwarks of English liberty, and the unanimous decision of twelve men good and true, has stood the test of hundreds of years.

An Honest Veto.

The President has vetoed the dependent pension bill and has put a Quietus to pension jobs for this session and who have obtained pensions through the most barefaced lying and perjury. There are certain conditions necessary to the obtaining of pensions which the sharp "pension agent" understands; all the points necessary are covered by a skillfully worded but lying affidavit, and the claimant makes oath to the truth of the statements set forth by his agent. Plenty of fellows are drawing pensions because of "chronic diarhoea" contracted in the service who were known in the army only as "shysters." Had the president not vetoed the latest pension bill thousands of other THINK twice before you strike once "shysters" would have developed would be a good motto, for the Knights | "chronic diarhoea" at the expense of the people. It is right and proper that the soldier who was disabled in the service of his country should be taken care of and this our government has been doing very liberally but to throw open the doors of the treasury to pension agents and fellows whose THE "European war" which is only disease is chronic laziness and whose "chronic diarhoea" is only of to be a stock jobbers dodge and ought | fhe imagination is asking too much. to be getting very feeble from its ex- The president has again firm interposed his veto between the profligacy of the congressional demagogue and the treasury and every sensible, honest and patriotic citizen will approve of his action. The presidential back bone is very stiff and his stock of common sense and honesty very large.

There will be a howl from the parti-Blood must flow before we yield a san press and the pension leeches who single cod to the "blarsted hinglish." have fattened off the government but ways goes ahead.

exalted privilege of voting as he oleases and our legislators may also do they vote - not criticise. A question of much importance was voted on in the day and it is of interest to know how to day and prayed for him. Messrs. Woodward and Rhone, Centre county's representatives, voted on the question. If the names given elsewhere in a telegraph dispatch are properly re-corded, Mr. Rhone voved for the prohibition amendment and Mr. Wood-ward against it .- Daily News.

people who have asked for bread have not prohibit as is well known, but a fited. high license law would in a great measure have restrained and controlled the liquor traffic by placing men. Mr. Woodward who is a total vote had the Republican caucus premitted it, would have been for a in a dangerous condition. THE bill before the house allowing practical measure. And in voting against the submission measure he simply but emphatically recorded his protest against Republican caucus

Barrett this morning sentenced ex- in the United States and Canada. All The jury "tinker" should be sat down six months' imprisoment and to pay the Journal of United Labor, will be concluded and was put upon the stand. enter he reloaded one of the guns and colonists are victims of Russian persea fine of \$2,000.

Secretary Manning.

The resignation of Secretary Manning which has long been talked of, takes place on the appointment and at least. The bill was a scheme pure qualification of his auccessor. This is and simple to rob the people of mill- the first break in President Cleveland's ions of dollars each year, and was got- Cabinet and one that will be greatton up by pension attorneys and ly regretted by all parties. Mr. Man- his cousin, Mary Catharine Anderson in a cell in the Mount Holly Jail yes- of the bill reported from the House agents ostensibly in the interests of ning is peculiarly fitted for the great a pretty girl of sixteen, with whom he those who had served a period of fiscal head of the nation and has made was in love, and who is now dying at three months in the Army or Navy of for himself a reputation second to that her father's home near Smithville, a the United States and who are not yet of no man who has filled that position. few miles north of Mount Hollly. The he believed that Katie had attempted pensioners. It was a grand steal and Mr. Manning's resignation is in a circumstances of the finding of the would have feathered the nests of many | manner compulsory as his physical | girl early on Tuesday morning down a pension jobber, but the veto of Presi- condition requires rest of both mind an embankment alongside of the pubdent Cleveland has settled that matter. and body. And while he has accepted lic road leading from Mount Holly It is a well known fact that thousands | the presidency of a great banking in- to Ayrstown, and the subsequent findare to-day drawing pensions who stitution, its labors are not nearly so ing of her lover's pistol three hundred never were wounded in battle and who arduous or exacting. Mr. Fairchild yards away, ied to suspicion of foul never contracted disease in the service, it is supposed will be Mr. Manning's play. The dying girl is the daughter successor. Mr. Manning is one of the of Nathan Anderson, and has been brainiest men of his time and it is to employed by Stratton Colkitt, a farmed his retirement.

Made Blind for Scoffing.

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 10 .- Harry Edwards, a well-known young man of this city, has met with a great misfortune. he decided last Christmas that he would neither smoke or chew tobacco and would abstain from all in oxicants and reform generally. He out bis resolution into effect by oining the Salvation Army. There was great rejoicisg over his conversion and the young man was held up as an example for others to follow.

Up to the 1st of February Edwards was at earnest worker in the ranks of the army, but on that date he fell from that the girl had not been home all grace and returned to his old way of living. All efforts on the part of the Captain and lieutenants of the army to reclaim the sinner were unavailing. On Sunday evening last Henry visit the Salvation Army barracks and residence, and Dr. R. E. Brown of ness scenes at many places at which floral decorations, made a scene that took a front seat. The army prayed Mount Holly, summoned. He came the coasting steamer Curlew stopped for variety in color is seleom equaled. for him and the prodigal son recipro- about noon, and found the girl still on her last trip north. Scores of peo. Miss Cleveland held her reception back cated by scoffing and laughing. One of the unbeliever.

who ocupied seats near him asked brain. what was the matter. Edwards replied, "Ob, I am blind; I can't see. Take me home." Sure enough the terror. He was taken to his home In this country every citizen has the was powerless to render any aid. He said it was a mysterious case. Miss the same. It is perhaps the province Burton, commander of the army beof a newspaper to merely record the way lieves that the man has been visited with Divine wrath. A delegation If our Sam is nt "between the devil | House of Representatives on Wednes- from the army visited Edwards' house

THE New York "Longshoremen" who have been on a strike for the last three weeks should bounce the ' Walking Delegate" instanter. The strike at the side of the girl, endeavoring to The passage of the prohibition was a failure and the men have lost learn how it all happened. When amendment by the Republican legisla- thousands of dollars, their families pressed to tell how the revolver was tion simply means that the temperance | have suffered, the wheels of commerce and trade have been blocked and the been given a stone. Prohibition is men are now without work and are not intended and under the constitu- not likely to be taken back, the places tion it will be four years before it will of thousands having been filled with night she insisted on having the revolbe in shape for the people to vote for non-union men. "The Walking Dele- ver and he gave it to her. He was ions on the navy will stimulate the it. The Democratic platform called gate" is not a "scab" he is a running not with her Monday night. He infor a high license bill which would sore, a malignant ulcer on any body tended to have gone to see her, but have been the most practical of all of organized workmen. He alone, of changed his mind. Prosecutor of the measures advanced. Prohibition does all the thousands who strike, is bene- Pleas Charles E. Hendrickson, Jus-

> OMAHA, Neb., February 11 .- Three deaths have resulted in the Doggett family at Glenville, Neb., from eating poisoned prunes. How the deadly drug got in the fruit is not known. The mother and one child and the while two children and the father are

-The Knights of Labor have purchased a property on North Broad up for offices and will be occupied as NEW York, February 11 .- Judge the general headquarters of the order done in the building.

A Mount Holly Tragedy.

ING HIS COUSIN, MARY ANDERSON.

years of age, is confined in the Mount Holly Jail, charged with having shot be regretted that his health necessitat- er near Newbolds Corner. Her uncle, Josiah Peak, lives about a quarter of a mile from the place, and her cousin Barclay Peak, was her acknowledged lover and companion.

On Monday evening after refusing upper she left the house with a shawl thrown over her head for a walk. This was the last seen of her until early on Tuesday morning. Amos Johnson a neighboring farmer, and his son Fred, driving to the mill at Ayrestown discovered her prostrate form. He found that the girl was alive, but stiff with cold and wounded in the head. Young Fred thought she looked like Katie Anderson, and he hastened across to Colkitt's house and found night. Mr. Colkitt returned with him and recognized her. She did not talk rationally, and nothing could be learned from her. She was placed in the wagon and taken to her uncle's delirious and the wound of a serious

THE PISTOL FOUND.

About daylight on Tuesday morning Mrs. Brewer, a neighbor, went to man was sightless and a picture of Colkitt's house to do the family wash. As she turned from the road to the and a physician called in, but latter lane leading into Colkitt's she saw some vomit and near it a pistol, one chamber of which had been discharged. This she took to Mr. Colkitt's house and later showed it to a young man named Witeraft, and he recognized as the pistol he had traded to Barclay Peak about a week ago.

Young Peak, when Kate was brought to his home, expressed much surprise over the affair and spent hours found in the lane he stated that on Sunday Katie was at the house and tice Naytor and Constable Carr went to the Peak residence and on the evi. dence they gathered arrested Peak and at once gave him a hearing clothing. The fire originated in the The Principal witnesses were Andrew Brewer and his wife. This man lives nearly covered by insurance, \$5,500 at the point where the roads leading being held by Cleveland's agency. to Peak's house and the Colkitt's meet.

PEAK'S DAMAGING REMARK. he would take her life."

She corroborated her husbands state- blew out his brains.

ment, except that she altered the words and made the sentence "he would kill BARCLAY PEAK IN JAIL FOR SHOOT- the girl that would refuse him." On cross-examination she said that the statement was so startling that she Barclay Peak, not quite twenty asked her a second time and she repeated it.

The accused young man was seen terday afternoon and he made substantially the same statement that he is thought that the Senate bill is so obmade to Justice Naylor, adding that suicide on account of the troubles with her family. After the hearing the tion because Barclay had been accus- carry out its intent. ed that the doctor had her removed She is still unconscious and her death is hourly expected. She has not uttered an intelligent word since found, believed that the bill will meet with a and it is feared she will die without vigorous opposition in the hands of the telling the story of her fate. Late this afternoon Miss Anderson recov ered consciousness for the first time and charged that Peak met her Tuesday evening and attempted to assault her, and then shot her to cover the evidence of the crime.

Dying for Food.

St. John's N. F. February 13 .-Many prominent business houses here are in financial difficulties and a commercial crisis seems inevitable. News from the northern parts of the island reports things in a deplorable condition. The government has already sent thouands of barrels of flour to keep the the people from starving, but the supply is altogether inadequate. The most northerly ports are now frozen in, and it is impossible to send supplies there in time to save the people.

ple who had nothing but codfish and of the captains said it was the laugh nature. It was a gun-shot wound on hard tack (and very little of that) to the left side of the head, one inch subsist on for months dragging them-Suddenly Edwards was seen put his above the ear. The frontal bone was selves across twenty to fifty miles of hands up to his eyes. His friends pierced and the ball lodged in the barren rocks and wild wastes to getsupplies of flour, molases and pork, enough to keep body and soul together during the next three months. But the steamer had no supplies for them, and discouraged, they started to return to their miserable homes to suffer all the pangs of hunger and exhaustion added to rigors of a Newfoundland winter.

> Meanwhile the government has spent such large sums in purchasing supplies and in constructing the Placentia railway to furnish labor, and so save people of those districts from starving, that the treasury is every market, owing to the inability committees. to compete with that of their bountyfed French rivals. It is truly said that the island presents to the world the most mournful spectacle and its they spent part of the day at target- English colonists. Compared with people are the most miserable of all shooting. When he took her home that them, the people of Ireland are happy, contented and prosperous.

> > Commercial House, one of the largest | prove of the course taken by the Presihotels in Canton, burned yesterday dent. morning about 2 o'clock. The inmates and guests had to be taken from the building by ladders from the porches some escaping with but a part of their cellar from the furnace. The loss is

MILWAUKEE, February 13 .- Chas. He testified that he saw young Peak | Klozo, a Schlesingerville, Wis., saloon go by his house on Monday night keeper, loaded two shot guns this PHILADELPHIA, Pa., February 11. about 7 o'clock. He created a sensa evening and emptied the contents of miles north of town, and Graham shot tion when he stated that Miss Ander, one into his wifes head as she was son, about a week previous, while at kneading bread, killing her instantly. street for \$65,000 and it will be fitted his house, when talking about Peak, He then tried to shoot himself but said: "That if a girl would refuse him merely blew away one cheak. He then locked the doors, poured kerosene | ing 5,000 Jewish colonists to this Mrs. Brewer, who found the pistol over the furniture and set the house Alderman O'Neil to four years and the printing of the order, including came in just as the hearing was being ablaze. When the neighbors tried to

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14, 1887. The pending legislation upon the subject of the Canadian fisheries continues to excite a great deal of interest among the politicians, both within and outside of Congressional circles. The committee on foreign affairs, as it scure in its meaning as to require future legislation in order to interpret some of its provisions. The House bill is both clear and concise, and under its provisions the executive branch would not have to hesitate before taking steps to

The Senate bill, which appropriates to her father's home, near Smithville. \$21,000,000 for use in the cosst defenses was passed by the Senate on Monday, and has been referred to the House committee on appropriations. It is committee, but in public interest that has been manifested, some action, either favorable or adverse, may be expected upon the bill.

The President gave the last official reception of the sesson on Thursday evening in honor of the army and navy. As is usual at all entertainments where the brilliantly uniformed defenders of the country are the principal guests, the attendance was large. The crowd was equally as great, and it is said to have been even more select than the first entertainment of the season, which was given in honor of the Diplomatic Corps. Unusual individual interest was given to the occasion by the return of the hostess of last season, Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, to the scene of her many pleasant social triumphs, and for the first time since Mrs. Cleveland has been mistress of the White House she shared popular attention with another. The entertainment was a veritable fulldress parade. The glitter and show of many uniforms combined with the rich It was a most pitiful aight to wit-dresses of the ladies, and elaborate of the line in the blue room.

Mrs. Logan, her son and a party of wenty-five personal friends occupied seats in the ladies' private gallery of the Senate chamber during the occasion of the delivery of eulogistic addresses upon the late Sepator on Wednesday. The galleries were crowded, and long before the hour set for the opening of the session every seat had been taken. The proceedings were both interesting and impressive. Each Senator present availed "himself of the opportunity afforded him of paying his last sad tribute to the memory of the illustrious states-

But sixteen working days remain to the present Congress, and thirteen of the fourteen annual appropriation bills are as yet not ready to be transmitted to the President. Ten of these await the action of the Senate; nine require the action of Senate committees; five depleted. Added to this is the fact have not yet passed the House, and two that Newfoundland fish is a glut on have not been reported from the House

The President's veto of the dependent pension bill on Friday last has since been the principal topic discussed political circles. Opinions differ widely upon the question as to the probable political effect of the President's action. the Republicans generally claim that it will afford them an opportunity for the manufacture of political capital, while the Democrats CANTON, Pa., February 13 .- The claim that public sentiment will ap-

Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, February 10 .- The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to day: Postmasters-Cyrus A. Eaton, Mifflinburg; George W. Dickey,, Houtzdale; William Himmelwright, Lewisburg.

DANVILLE, Ky, February 13 -- On Friday Frank Burns and Daniel Graham quarrelled on the pike, three and killed Burns. Burns was a

CITY OF MEXICO, February 13 .- A. project is on foot in London for sendcountry to be distributed among the agricultural districts. The proposed