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Only \$120,000,000 a year! That's all will have to pay in excess of former prices as a result of the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

Architect Huston, of capitol graft fame, is applying for a new trial, having been found guilty in the recent trial. That farge has been going on for upwards of five years. Had some years ago. It is harder and takes trial than it did to finish the monu- him from time to time and at the late Alexander Sloan, who preceded right time, he has come around all her to the grave in January, 1889. Of ment of graft.

is too big for the bunghole, and is inefficient to stop the flow of this Republican panic.

Joe Sibley spent forty thousand dol for congress in the 28th district in this results. state. The salary for the term is \$10.- master of Harris township, for a 000-thirty thousand less than he spent to get the nomination. Then he will he received from a road builder need spend as much or more, in Novem- King drag. ber. to be elected. It is money-money of the millionaires—that is the power to a thorough test with better results amount spent by this sort of bribery is building without them expected by the briber, to come back to him an hundred fold by corrupt jobs voted for by the bribers in congress.

Who is Tenner? There is not one in ship five thousand republicans who before boss Penrose had the gangster convention nominate him for governor, Well, to begin. Tenner is a mere tool.

That the American Federation of Mary Brouse who survives with one is about \$6,700,000, of which \$950,000 a vest-pocket piece of Penrose. He Labor and its officers are against the little son, Edgar. He also leaves his is unsecured; that a part of this inhas a seat in congress but is obedient | candidacy of John K. Tener for Govto the call of the Boss. Tenner never ernor of Pennsylvania and will work to the call of the Boss. Tenner never votes except it is how the Boss displaced in a letter from the Federation headquarters made upon any measure evidently for want votes accept it is how the Boss displaced in a letter from the Federation headquarters made public here at in headquarters made upon any measure evidently for want votes except it is how the Boss displaced in a letter from the Federation headquarters made public here at in headquarters made upon any measure evidently for want votes except it is how the Boss displaced in a letter from the Federation headquarters made upon any measure evidently for want votes except it is how the Boss displaced in a letter from the Federation headquarters made upon any measure evidently for want votes except it is how the Boss displaced in a letter from the Federation headquarters made upon any measure evidently for want votes except it is how the Boss displaced in a letter from the Federation headquarters made upon any measure evidently for want votes except it is how the Boss displaced in a letter from the Federation headquarters made upon any measure evidently for want votes except it is how the Boss displaced in a letter from the Federation headquarters made upon any measure evidently for want votes except it is how the Boss displaced in a letter from the Federation headquarters made upon any measure evidently for want votes and the coming election, is likely and the was a member of the Reformed church since early manhood. Interment was made at Pine Grove Mills. of knowledge. On all measures that Morrison, secretary of the American Federaiton of Labor, to William Clark would have been to the interest of the Black, of Washington, a labor journal. laboring masses, this Tenner voted Mr. Morrison assails Tener's Congres-"No:" the interest of the trusts, mil-sional attitude touching labor at every after a brief illness. About three his Honaires and robber tariff were always supported by him.

Everyone will rejoice that the differences between the Pennsylvania ferences between the Pennsylvania calling for an investigation of labor His age was 70 years, 8 months and portunity to sell them at a fair value railroad company and its employes troubles in Western Pennsylvania fol- 22 days. Rev. Lane was a member of arises. Guffey now has negotiations have been amicably adjusted. By a lowing the Schoen Pressed Steel Company the employes had voted authorizing their officials to declare a strike, in case it was necessary to a strike, in case it was necessary to a strike in western Pennsylvania ioithe Central New York Conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation on the matter, and that after that new sons—William W. and Edward—in the ministry, both of whom accompanied the body to its last resting the panied the body to its last resting the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the method is the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the method is the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the method is the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the method is the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the method is the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the method is the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the method is the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the method is the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the method is the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the method is the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the method is the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the method is the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the conference of pending for the conference of pending for the sale of his coal propagation in the conference of pending for the conference a strike, in case it was necessary to and all former resolutions had died secure their demands. A conference Tener failed to reintroduce his measfollowed in which both sides appear mittee. He also points out that Tener ed from a hospital two days before to have made concessions, and the is recorded as 'not voting' on an her husband was taken sick. While strike no longer is threatened. This amendment to the sundry civil ser-is another instance where arbitration vice bill, which favored labor the only has accomplished more than a sushas accomplished more than a sus-pension of many thousands of men. Mr. Morrison further in his letter says with injury to all kinds of business, in he expects to take the stump urging Thursday afternoon shortly before 5 which other industries would have sustained serious losses. It is a compliment to the officials of the road that they have been able to amicably confer with their employes and satisfactorily adjust their differences.

The Penrose State platform, given out at Harrisburg recently, and which he wrapped around his nomifrauds in their party, silent about the didates for State offices. great capitol six-million-dollar-steal State chairman of the Lincoln party, by the Penrose gang, silent about an presided. The Independence League existing ruinous panic now lasting for three years and the end not yet, silent the Rev. R. A. Hutchinson. about the half hundred Penrose gangsters already in the penitentiary and J. Murphy, president of the Central scores of scores of unpunished ones Labor Union, of Philadelphia, has alyet at large for plundering the gov- ready picked a ticket. This ticket is as follows: ernment and guilty of base ballot box Clarence D. Gibboney, Philadelphia, frauds, silent about the stealing of for Governor; William T. Creasy, Catmineral lands belonging to the government and situate in Alaska and Allegheny other territory, silent about the robber Internal Affafrs. trusts, silent about the millions of empty dinner pails as a result of rob-ber tariff, and trust monopoly of the Thursday the itineraries of the two business of the country-and silent speaking tours he is soon to makeupon a list of other wrongs and iniquities, too numerous to mention. early fall. Yes, you find a dodging of all this and a profusion of taffy to hoodwink an outraged people, and distract attention from public wrongs.

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Love may make the world go round, but it doesn't always seem able to make both ends meet.

THE GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT.

Several months ago at a meeting of Northern Central station agents Williamsport the Pennsylvania Railroad Company started an active campaign in the interests of good roads throughout the state. Later H. P. Lincoln, superintendent of the Williamsport and Susquehanna divisions, in company with D. Ward King, inventor of the King split-lot drag, made a tour through the state in the interests of the movements. Their

work is now bearing fruit. Station agents on Mr. Lincoln's divisions are working hard for good roads and are accomplishing much, as is evidenced by letters received by the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Superintendent Lincoln from them. Musselman, in Altoona, on Sunday af-While there are scores of cases, one ternoon, of stomach trouble. He was in particular will be quoted. At makes born in Centre couty on June 4, 1848, interesting history of how a road and had been a resident of Altoona master, who did not believe in the for about six years. He is survived King split-log drive a year ago, is by two daughters, Mrs. E. A. Laura

started on March 30 and quotations from the letters will be used. On this date J. C. Lee, agent at Linden Hall, Center county, wrote Mr. Lincoln that the supervisors in Potter township were using the drag with good Only \$120,000,000 a year! That's all success, but that the supervisor of the wearers of ready made clothing Harris township in which he lived was very slow to take up this method. Mr. Lee writes: I talked to him time and again with very little success, but yesterday he came to me and said, Say I have changed my opinion on the road question and I am going to spend most of the money this year in taking out breakers and put in underdrains, and ditching the roads on both sides and keep the water off. If you can, I wish you would get me one of those for upwards of five years. Had some log drags to use to show the tax-poor devil stolen a hen he would have payers what it will do. If you can been sent to the State's snuff-box four get one I will use it according to the

circulars you gave me.' years ago. It is harder and taxes "This man was very much, against being a daughter of William Hays. On the log drag a year ago, but keeping at May 20, 1841, she was married to the This man was very much against

road employes and in other large pursuits. We can't comprehend what all this means—it has been going thus for over three years, and surely Bryan isn't President—Taft's the President, and he was to be the stopper to stop all this striking—perhaps the stopper to stop all this striking perhaps the st one split-log drive was shipped to the all that tender hands and loving agent at Linden Hall on April 2.

April 5, the correspondence was re- Vallimont, of Pine Glenn, departed ferred to Agent Lee at Center Hall, asking him to advise if the split-log drag had been received, and if it was now being used and if so with

Agent Lee asked W. H. Swabb, road port and this is the enthusiastic reply

Under date of April 11, Mr. Swabb get a seat in the house or senate at than I ever thought of and better than Washington, votes don't count. The lever heard claimed for it. No town-ship can be fully equipped for road-

This is what a lawyer would call mighty good documentary testimony in favor of the King split-log drag as builders of good roads and a necessary adjunct to every well-regulated town-

LABOR AFTER TENER.

A dispatch from Washington, Pa.

a 'record that cannot be pointed to plexy while in the pulpit, and grad with pride either by himself or by his ly grew worse until death came. (Tener's) supporters.' Mr. Morrison terment was made at Center Hall, of protecting all of Guffey's creditors, points out that Mr. Tener after introure for consideration by the new time that he is recorded upon delib the voters not to support candidates who are opposed to organized labor."

THIRD PARTY CONVENTION.

Representatives of the William Penn ence League, of Pittsburg, and leaders former reform movements in the State met in Philadelphia the other night and decided to issue a call for convention to be held not later than nees for State offices, is silent about July 29, in that city, to nominate can-

Henry C. Niles, of York, former was represented by John Scully and

Local men who conferred with persons at the conference said that John

William H. Berry, Chester, for Treas-urer, and Jedd Brueff, sheriff of county, for Secretary of

Roosevelt's Speechmaking.

one ino the West late in the summer, the other through the South in the

The two tours will resemble a cam-paign trip by a Presidential candidate for Colonel Roosevelt will make not

for Colonel Roosevelt will make not only as many set speeches as his trav-eling card permits, but he probably will deliver extempore talks from the rear end of his private car. The Western trip is to begin on Au-gust 25, and will end on September 11. The Southern trip will extend from October 6 to October 13.

Miss Lulu Rubley, of North Philips-burg, had the misfortune on Sunday evening to fall down the cellar steps

RECENT DEATHS

ville on Thur about 76 years.

LEITZEL:-Died on Friday the 8th inst., at Portland Mills, Elk Co., Pa., James D, infant son of Dr. P. W. and Mrs. Minnie Leitzel, aged two years, two months and twenty-seven days. The remains were brought to Spring Mills on the following Monday, interred in Heckman cemetery in the

BOYER:-John N. Boyer died at now one of its most enthusiastic sup-norters and users.

One to tanglice of the daughters, and by and Mrs. William E. Toner, and by one son, Nelson H. Boyer, of Chicago. porters and users.

The correspondence in this case Interment was made at Pine Hall.

> BOTTORFF:-William Bottorff, a former resident of Philipsburg, died very suddenly Monday evening at 8 o'clock at his residence in Canton, Ohio, where he has for some time been making his home. The deceased was born at State College, this county, and was aged about 66 years. He was a partner of the late David H. Parker in the carriage making business years ago, and will be remembered by older residents. Among his sisters are Mrs. Kinkead and Mrs. Frank Ray, of Philipsburg: He also has two sisters and two brothers at Pittsburg, and one son and one daughter.

SLOAN:-Mrs. Emeline Sloan, widow of the late Alexander Sloan, died at her residence in Lock Haven on Monday morning in her 90th year, Mrs. Sloan was born in the Bald Ea gle valley, near Howard, May 20, 1821, this union six children were born, Strikes are going on in various parts of the country by thousands of railroad employes and in other large purroad employes and in other large pur-

from this life Wednesday, July 6th, ing years in private life. He was a Deceased was a daughter of Jacob brother of the late Mrs. D. F. Fort-Joe Sibley spent forty thousand dol drag had been received, and if it was lars to make the republican nomination now being used and if so with what ruary 20th, 1856. She was united in marriage to Nicholas Vallimont July 8th, 1879, and her life was spent in the community in which she was born, of a family of nine children. The re-Twenty-eight years ago she gave her mains were interred at Warren on heart to God and united with Messiah's church. She leaves to, mourn rites and ceremonies of the Methodist her death her husband, one daughter, church, of which the deceased was Miss Grayce, at home and a step son long a member.

George E. Vallimont, of Montour
Falls, N. Y.; also her aged parents, two sisters and four brothers.

> GROVE:-On the fourteenth ore mines. On Dece 1896, he was married to Miss that Col. Guffey's total parents, one brother, William, of Altoona, and one sister. Mrs. Edward fendant does not

plexy while in the pulpit, and gradual- the case, stated that the receivership ucing, at the behest of Penrose, a bill his brother-in-law, William H. Stiver, his assets, he continued, until an opplace. Mrs. name was Martha Stiver, just returnshe was unable to attend the burial her condition was quite favorable.

> husband near Woodland, to which place she was taken about two weeks ago in the hope the change would prove beneficial. Her death was the result of heart trouble and asthmatic complications, with which she Had been alling since the first of last No-vember. The deceased was aged 53 and want of rain, the coplous rains years in March last. Her maiden later on and warm weather right name was Miss Barbara Newcomer. She was born at Harrisburg, and was all crops are abundant. Hay is plenthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs, John B. Newcomer, deceased, who moved weather, and the wheat crop turns out to Pine Glen, this county, where they resided for some years. She married to Mr. Wagner about afteen years ago, who survives, together with one brother and one sister, Rowho survives, together bert H. Newcomer, of Glen Denning, W. Va., and Mrs. Sallie, J. Pine Glen. She became a christian when quite young, first uniting with

the Baptist church, but for a goodly number of years being a member of the Methodist church. The body was LAMEY:—Samuel Lamey, a well the Methodist church. The body was known and respected retired farmer, taken to Gillintown, near Snow Shoe, died suddenly at his home in Boone- on Saturday on the early morning N. willo on Thursday, the 14th, aged Y. C. train and buried in the cemetery there at 10:30.

SHIFFER:-William M. Shiffer, a native of Centre county, died at his home in Sunbury on Monday morning, following a lingering illess due to a general physical breakdown. He had been in ill health for the past 20 years, though until recently he had been able to attend to his regular business. eased was born in Pine Grove Mills 1848, thus making his age 62 years. His early life was spent in this county, he learning the tailor's trade. About 18 years ago he was a resident of Bellefonte, while holding a position as instructor in tailoring at the Hunt-ingdon Reformatory. Since that time he had lived in Sunbury. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Hattie Buck, also of Centre county; and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Mary Shure, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Eva Vastine, of Pitcairn; Mrs. Edna Packwood, of Sunbury; John and John and Mills Shiffer, both of Henry Musser, of Bellefonte, is a sister. The interment took place on Thursday afternoon.

HUEY-William C. Huey died at his home in North Warren, Warren county, Pa., on the 17th inst. The deeased was a son of Robert and Katy Glenn Huey, and was born near Pine Grove Mills, this county, in 1837. In early life he worked on the farm; as he came to years of maturity he took up the trade of a carpenter and became an efficient workman in that line. On August 27th, 1862, he en-listed in the service of his country under Captain Robert M. Foster, in what later became Company C, of the 14th Regt., P. V., and was severely wounded in the battle of Chancellorsville, May 3rd, 1863. On August 27th, 1863, just a year after his enlistment, he was made one of the sergeants of his company, and by reason effects of the wound, was February 15th 1864, transferred to Company B, Regt., Veteran Reserve Corps and was discharged under general or-ders, June 28th, 1865, by reason of the close of the war. For many years after his return from the army he was superintendent of the experim farms at State College. In 1882 he moved to Warren and for years or more was superintendent of the farm and buildings of the asylum for the insane at that place, when he loving was compelled by reason of the inju ies received in the army, to give up his position and spend his few remainney, and leaves to survive him, besides his wife, two sons and daughter, his sister, Mrs. Nancy J. Tuesday morning, according to the

GUFFEY IN HANDS OF RECEIVER.

last January Ross Grove fell from the receiver of all the business and assets ore washer at Scotia and injured his of Col. James M. Guffey, of Pittsburg. back so seriously that spinal trouble as the result of a bill in equity filed in developed and his condition grew steadily worse until death relieved him of his sufferings on Thursday morning Juiy 7th. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, of Pine Grove Mills, but was born at Boals. burg June 5th, 1876. He followed the occupation of a farmer until a few years ago when he went to work at the Scotia ore mines. On December debtedness is due, and that the de-

enter suits.
On the other hand, the statement LANE:—Rev. Sylvanus Lane died shows that Guffey has assets of an at his home in Verma, near Ithaca, alleged valuation of \$17,000,000, or New York, Thursday night, July 7th, approximately two and a half times In- had been brought as the safest way

name was Martha Stiver, just returned from a hospital two days before all of my estates a receivership beher husband was taken sick. While came necessary. This course affords absolute protection for all of my obligations as well as protection for my-My assets are more than do WAGNER:-Mrs. Frank K. Wag-er, of Chester Hill, near Philipsburg. not expect the receivership to continue any great values, and it is only o'clock died at the farm owned by her a question of being permitted to dis-husband near Woodland, to which pose of them, without sacrifice, to pay all my obligations."

> Whilst the outlook for farmers was blue and discouraging early in the along, have changed the situation and well and has been harvested; the oats is a good crop and corn is booming with potatoes bringing up the rear. Berries were abundant and other fruit pleasure the Democrat can congratulate the farmer.

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in the lad, receiving 25 cens for his handed the lad back the five copies, telling him to sell them again and give him 40 per cent. commission. This the lad did and the day following handed his financier the 10 cents com-

ute and said he would return two Posts establishing a record in selling the Saturday Evening Post sold a week ago five copies to a generous hard self-promptly accepted and soon disposed. ago five copies to a generous-hearted of the two copies and again went to citizen of the town who is interested the man and paid him his commission celving 25 cens for his of 5 cents. The big-hearted man then The man then kindly decided to buy another Post with his commission money and before the boy had time to put the money in his pocket handed him back the Post and told the boy to make him up a statement of his earnings. How much did mission. The man then said he would the boy make on the entire transactake two more Posts and gave the boy tion provided the boy paid 3 cents for 10 cents. He then thought a min-each Post?—Herald.

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