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DOUBLE NUMB	ER.	The 3	Pittsbu	ra Di	spatch.	TW	ENTY PAGES.
FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.		.	PITTSBURG, SUNDAN				FIVE CENTS.
NOT I OUDE THUNG	farmer by proxy never could hope to suc-	Under their regime the whisky seller would	HOT ON HIG HERE	ventor, who attempted to commit suicide by	TWO CETS OF DDICES	a mile westward, and when 500 feet high	DUILLING UD CTAVEC
NUL A SUBE THING.	ceed He said he was tired of hearing the	be only a Government agent and would	THUL UN HIS DECLO.	ventor, who attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat in the woods at Glen Summit, Pa. on Thurway night last, is now	TWO SETS OF PRICES.	she cut loose with the parachute. The rope of the trapeze immediately broke. The woman descended like an	PULLING UP STAKES,
NUL A JUNE LUND	every platform in Ohio.	and drunkards for the sake of making	Pitttsburg and Latrobe Police Chasing	Summit, Pa., on Thursday night last, is now an inmate of Kirkbride Lunatic Asylum, hopclessly insane. Mr. Coxe is but 35	A Granite Ware Importer's Charge	broke. The woman descended like an arrow, striking the ground on her feet, and was driven into the earth above her knees.	
	Taking up a pitcher on the stand the Ma- jor remarked that he supposed it was	part of their partition in, and to begin with the	Old Man Reese's Murderer.	years of age and has been married about eight months. He is a mechanical genius	1 1 1 11 11 1 1 1	was driven into the earth above her knees. When reached, her lifeless body was found	A Welsh Tinned-Plate Manu-
The Leaders of Major McKin-	American as the duty on crockery was 55	Prohibitionists are equally with the liquor	Und main neese s murderen.	of brilliant ability, and his inventions have already made him a rich man.		mashed almost out of shape.	facturer Will Transfer His
ley's Fight Are Feeling	per cent. "Who pays that tax?" somebody in the audience cried out.	People's Party can hope for nothing from these two classes. I do not believe they	CONFESSIONS OF A LITTLE BOY	He was for some years in the office of Chief Engineer Brown, of the Pennsylvania	CANADA GETS GOODS CHEAPER	A PFNNILESS DOCTOR.	
a Little Anxions.	TELLS WHO PAYS THE TAX.	will gather much strength from the Demo-	man and the second state of the second	Railroad, where his work in connection with		ARRESTED FOR CHLOROFORMING THE	Plant to Joliet, Ill.
a Little Alixious,	"I can answer that question very easily my friend," he replied. "To-day we pro-	suppose that they will hart both parties a	Lead to the Discovery That Elmer Bruner Did the Awful Deed.	the block system of signaling proved of such value that he was promoted to the office of Assistant Superintendent of Motive	Than the States Do.	MEMPHIS BANKER.	
	duce five-sevenths of the crockery consumed in this country. Under the revenue tariff	ine farmers are divided on the fariu,	Dia the Awith Deed,	Power, with headquarters at Altoona.		The Fact That He Dyed His Whiskers and	OTHERS MAY FOLLOW HIM.
PUT ON A BOLD FRONT,	of 24 per cent, the foreign pitchers per crate	who has always voted the Republican ticket.	TWO HORSES KILLED IN HIS PURSUIT	There his inventive capacity had wider scope, and further improvements in the sig-	ALLEGED ABUSE UNDER THE TARIFF	Afterward Cut Them Off Excited Suspi-	and the second s
	cost \$99. We put up the duty to 55 per cent and built up the industry in America.	though a Free Trader."	and the second	nal system were the result. He also in- vented a rail connection, which has been	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH]	cion-He Was Hard Pressed for Money- Some Amusing Features.	Englishmen Investing \$650,000 in
But in Private They Recognize Some	Now these pitchers are sold here for \$44.		Inspector McAleese and Detective Sol Coulson have joined in the search for the	adopted by many railroads, and several	NEW YORK, Aug. 15 The Evening Post	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]	the New Industry in
Very Uncertain Quantities	Who pays the tax?" [Loud Laughter.] " Crockery, at a tariff of 10 per cent would		murderer of old man Reese, who was so	ented by him. During the past year his	this afternoon publishes an interview with a "dealer in and importer of" granite or	MEMPHIS, Aug. 15Colonel R. Dudley Fraser, the richest banker in the city and	the South.
in the Situation.	put more money in the Treasury than at a	PLUMED KNIGHT IN '92	brutally slain on the doorstep of his mount- ain home, near Ebensburg, Thursday night.	necessitate a trip to Europe and Asia. Re-	agate ware aiming to prove that the present	President of the Memphis City Bank, was induced Thursday to visit room 364, Gayosa	
In the Situation.	rate of 55 per cent, as more would be im- ported, but while filling the coffers of the		They are acting on information received last evening by THE DISPATCH from Latrobe,	turning, he located at Glen Summit.	duty on those goods is unnecessary. In the course of the interview "dealer and im-	Hotel, ostensibly to transact business with	THEY LOOK FOR A GREAT RESULT.
	Government you would be extinguishing the fires in our furnaces and closing up the	The Phillips and McDowell Factions Clash Again, the Former Wins-A Wordy	where the officers have been following the	A BEAVER VALLEY LASS	porter," makes some interesting allega-	one calling himself J. A. Morris, of New Orleans, who represented himself as a	and the second
SOME CLAIM FORAKER IS SULKING.	mills and factories. Every ship load of	War Over a County Committeeman -Charges and Counter Charges Made,	trail closely, and where they last night ar-	IS MRS. WHITCOMB, WHO ATTEMPTED	"There are two companies," said this gen-	brother of the Morris of the Louisiana Lot-	Expert Figures on the Relative Costs at
	crockery brought to this country displaces just that much made here; it throws our		crime.	SUICIDE IN LONDON.	tleman, "who practically have a monopoly of the manufacture of this granite or agate	tory Company. On the second inter- view the stranger drew two pistols	Home and Abroad.
The Tariff Champion Has Another Great.	montron out at amployment The tasif has	NEW CASTLE, Aug. 15The white wings	The Ebensburg officers have been in hot pursuit, having driven across the mountains	The Daughter of a West Bridgewater	iron ware in this country. They are the	and demanded that Mr. Fraser	
Day With the Farmers, and Gets	I have seen it building. To-day we have the largest crockery factory in the world in	I the Republican County Committee meeting	like madmen after the guilty parties. Both	Physician-Once a Presbyterian, Now a	St. Louis Stamping Company and the La- lance & Grosjean Manufacturing Company,	sign a check for \$5,000. Colonel Fraser re- fused, whereupon saying that his family	TIN ABOUNDS IN THE BLACK HILLS.
in Some Good Work.	Ohio. [Loud cheers. Cries of "That's	this afternoon, and for a short time at least all was harmony. It was the magnetic name	pursued and officers changed horses three times, and the officers at last killed a fine	Sensation-Loving Atheist-A Belief That She Didn't Intend to Die.	of Woodhaven, L. I. The first named com-	was starving and he was desperate, he re-	
	good "] I prefer the domestic to the for- eign goods. I like the foreign for taxation,	of Blaine that caused a cessation of all hos-	pair of grays in the flying race. They	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]	panny is really Mr. Niedringhaus. His company manufactures what is known	duced the sum to \$500. Colonel Fraser in- dorsed the stranger's check then, but in a	Englishmen no longer sneer at the possi- bility of Americans making tinned plate.
FACTS ABOUT THE CROCKERY RATES.	the domestic for consumption. Does my friend want to know now who pays the tax?	and an an income and with shares that	reached Latrobe yesterday, and, following their clew closely, ordered the arrest of	WEST BRIDGEWATER, Aug. 15The Mrs. Jane Whitcomb, wife of ex-State Au-	as granite ironware; the Lelance and	style that he knew the teller would not honor. The check was not cast and the	They at length concede that the McKinley
	Ask the Canadian farmers along this border.	continued fully ten minutes.	Charley Bruner, the 13-year-old son of	ditor Whitcomb, of Minnesota, who is re-	Grosjean Company make agate ironware. The difference is only in the name. These	stranger then chloroformed the	tariff act will enable this to be done, and they propose to benefit by it themselves.
The Alliance People From Kansas Are Not Having	THE EFFECT ON WOOL.	Resolved, That we endorse and heartily approve the administration of President	William Bruner, a painter of Walls' sta- tion, for complicity in the murder.	attempted to commit suicide by taking	two companies have had a monopoly of the manufacture of these goods for the last 15	brought help, but the robber to. "Alb, "Of	"ne of the largest manufacturers in Wales
Very Great Success Among the Buck-	"But they say wool has gone down. If the tariff is a tax why should the price de-	Harrison, because of its conservative, clean and thoroughly business methods, con- ducted as it has been for the best interests	THE BOY BREAKS DOWN.	laudanum at the residence of Lady Sea- bright, with whom she had been living for	years. They divided the territory between	prietor that his friend had the jimjas. "Of the Colonel was so scared he was afrate	Jo wided to move the bulk of his plant to
eye Tillers of the Soil.	crease. Everybody knows that the price is governed by the markets of the world.	of the whole people. Resolved, That in James G. Blaine, that	Charley was defiant at first, but when brought before Justice Geiger, broke down	a long time, was born and raised here. Her	use the same price list pamphlet, only	contradict him. The funniest part was that after the rob-	Party day of and an English corporation in Com. a part of the second se
	Wool to-day is sold in London for 16 cents	American of Americans, who by his match- less diplomacy and championship of the	and told a cold-blooded tale of thieving and	maiden name was Jane Smith, and her fam- ily is one of the most prominent and re-		ber departed, the hotel attaches kept the Colonel a prisoner under the impression	Contraction and Contraction of Contr
APPEARANCES COUNT VERY LARGELY IN OHIO	per pound. This rate plus the duty of 11 cents and the cost of transportation must	course-to our financial advantage-with	murder. He confessed that the murder had been committed by his uncle, Elmer Bruner,	spected in the Beaver Valley. Her father	COMPETITION FROM ABROAD.	that he was insane. The story was such a wild and woolly one that many refused to	R. C. Jenkins is a tinned plate manufac-
	be the the price in America. Suppose there was no tariff on wool; where would you be	proven himself the statesman of statesmen.	who was accompanied by a woman and him-	was Dr. Stephen Smith, now many years deceased, and was in his day a leading phy-	"For some time the duty on enamel ware, that being the class under which these so-	believe it, but the check was there to show	monthshire. At Maesteg, in the latter
SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.]	then? Why first-class wool can be bought to-day in Canada for 16 to 18 cents per		self. The boy said they had been traveling all through the East, and had stolen several	sician and druggist of this section.	called agate or granite goods are rated, was 45 per cent. There was then little or no	The denouement came to-night in the ar-	country, he is in partnership in a manufac- tory with W. H. Edwards, a son-in-law of
SANDUSKY, Aug. 15Major McKinley invaded the Democratic stronghold of Erie	pound, and you farmers know it." The Major stated further that 30 years	There was a full representation present,	sale along the road. They had returned home	Miss Smith was a handsome woman, of unusual intellectual attainments and pos-	competition. A few years ago, however, Messrs, Stansky & Co., of Canal street, be-	rest of Dr. J. E. Clemens, a practicing physician of this city, at his home on Vance	William Williams, of Llanelly, known as
ounty to-day and made by all odds his	ago 95 per cent of the hardware sold in	and when a motion was made to have the Chairman appoint a committee to confer	loaded with plunder and money from their Eastern victims, but had decided to	sessing brilliant conversational powers. She graduated in the old Presbyterian Sem-	gan to import what is known as the blue and white enamel steel ware (mostly	street. On August 3 Clemens closed his front shutters, sent his wife to Holly	the "Tin-plate King." Mr. Jenkins' other plant is at Maechen, in South Wales. The
best address in the campaign so far. It was a remarkable effort, and when Democrats	cent is turned out in this country, and the	with other counties in this Congressional district to devise some plan of nominating	rob old Sam Reese. The woman with Bruner, a Miss Jackson, or Sadie Price, as	inary, in what is now the Beaver House.			capacity of both plants is nine mills, equal
and Republicans alike at its close joined	prices are 40 to 60 per cent cheaper. The tariff has made the United States the great-	Congressmen, a long discussion followed be- tween the two factions. After a talk	she is better known, had kept house for the old man, and knew of considerable money	Soon after this she secured a position as teacher in Rochester, Minn., where she be-	and trada	he went to housekeeping on the back-door plan. This corroborates	to an output of 4,200 boxes a day. In letters to Pittsburg gentlemen Mr.
n the cheers for the "American speech and he next Governor of Ohio" there was noth-	Last year \$79,000,000 of agricultural prod-	amounting to a wrangle, the Phillips side of the house won over the McDowell ele-	and valuables about the place. They drove	came acquainted with and married Mr. Whitcomb. They were married in Phila-	haus, and he got the duty on enamel ware	the story that he was hard	Jenkins has expressed his intention of moving over here. He will ship the bulk of
ng cracked or hollow in the sound. He contined himself to an exposition of	ducts were imported, he said. They had increased the duty on many of these articles	ment by a small majority. Mr. McConnell,	boldly through Ebensburg, from the direc- tion of Altoona, and on reaching the Reese	delphia by Rev. Dr. David Cunningham at his residence. Rev. Mr. Cunningham was	cent for enamel ware in more than one	pretending to be out of the city being to	his plant and bring with him as many of his
be tariff and he did it in such a clear and	with the hope that the bulk of the money	delegate to the Constitutional Convention.	house found the old man was at work. In his absence the house was thoroughly ran-	then pastor of a leading Presbyterian church	color. The imported ware is blue outside and white inside. The domestic article be	keep creditors from the door. Early Thursday morning Clemens left his house,	men as he may require. He has studied the contract labor law, and can find no reason
usterly manner that many were heard to ay they couldn't see how any free trade	Free trade would help old men with fixed incomes for a time, but it would fetter the	A resolution asking Frank Liken to re- sign from the County Committee, because	sacked, and just as the three were prepar- ing to depart old Reese came to the door,	of Philadelphia, but is now in charge of a murch in Wheeling. He was also at one	ing white on the inside makes the imported ware very popular. The	leaving a note with a neighbor that he would not return till night. It was early	why he couldn't do so. He has been offered
rator could get around it. If the Major		while acting as judge of election at the late primaries he had permitted proxy votes to	dinner bucket in hand. He had not time to speak a word, as the boy says, before Elmer	time pastor of a church here, to which mem- bers of the Smith family belonged.	importers, however, were satisfied	Thursday morning that Morris registered at the hotel. That evening at dark his neigh-	strong inducements to come across the water, including the offer of 25 acres of free
eeps up his present pace there will be lit- le doubt about the outcome in November.	THE FARMERS ADMIRE HIM. The speech was received with great ap-	be counted for him, caused a war of words, during which several members present were	stepped from behind the door and shot him dead	At that time Jane, or Jennie, as she was	mind the increase of 5 per cent on the		
About 10,000 people were gathered at the	plause, and at its close the Major was forced	accused of being elected to the committee by a Democratic vote. The resolution was	Chief of Police Cannon, of Latrobe, made	terian, whose orthodoxy was unquestion- able; but of late years, and especially after	this country with the domestic manufact-	beard amputated entirely.	BOUND TO COME TO AMERICA. Mr. Jenkins says he has accepted the offer.
armers' pienic at Ruggles' Grove to-day. 1 is 14 miles from this place. Most of	to hold an informal reception. The gran- gers crowded around him to shake hands.	finally tabled amid the cheers of the Mc- Dowellites.	the arrest, and at once telegraphed to the Sheriff at Ebensburg. Then Cannon, with	her marriage, she is said to have become a confessed atheist. During her residence	urers in price, quality being considered.	These and other suspicious circumstances led to his arrest. His wife told the detec-	and will prepare to move in about two
hem came to hear the tariff advocate speak. Nothing like these open air annual meet-	He remained on the ground for several hours discussing the tariff with little knots		officers left for Walls station, where it is thought Elmer and the girl went. If not	in the West, Mrs. Whitcomb had made	"They claim they actually sell a far better	tives he was out of the city at first, but afterward produced him. Neither he nor	months' time. He says that Englishmen not recognize that Americans can make.
ngs are held in Pennsylvania, except pos-	of people. One farmer stated how through Canadian competition he was forced to give	POLITICIANS AT CAPE MAY.	there, the boy says they will be found in Pittsburg, where they intended spending	frequent visits to this place, but of late years she has remained away from the old place	article for less money than the domestic monopolists. But they were greatly puz-	his wife expressed any surprise nor asked any questions as to the cause of the arrest.	and undersell them in tinned plate, and
ibly at Williams' Grove. At present all	up raising barley.	Many of Them Go Down to See About	the night. The boy Charley does not ap- pear to be at all alarmed over his arrest,	and her relatives, of whom there are many in this locality, had, to a great extent, lost	zled to find themselves beaten in Canada by the very men against whom they success-	At police headquarters, in spite of his	that, as they are already experienced in the Arade, while Americans are not, they do not
be financial question.	large quantities of liquors are made here,	Harrison's Alleged Declination. (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.]	nor does he realize what happened when old	sight of her. Mrs. Whitcomb is a half sis-		hotel employes, and in addition the small	see why they should not enter the field un-
	The brewers, instead of buying their barley from the American farmers, found it cheaper	CAPE MAY, Aug. 15Within the past 24 hours politics have warmed up here im-	man Reese fell dead from an assassin's bullet.		cent, so that the men who sell	value he carried was identified by the house-keeper.	adds that William Williams and his son-in-
	to cross the lake and get it in Canada. The disgusted granger added that last year he	mensely, and the politicians have flocked	CONFESSION OF THE LITTLE BOY, Miss Jackson, or Price, is a well-known	The news of the two attempts of Mrs.	the German ware there should apparently have an advantage of 15 per cent in com-	A SMOLDERING SENSATION.	law, W. H. Edwards, are seriously thinking of following his example. They may locate
getting in their work. One was a collarless	had over 200 bushels of barley which he fed to his horses rather than sell it for the low	into town at a rapid rate. The publication this morning that the President had de-	tough character, who came to Latrobe about	Whitcomb to commit suicide, created a great sensation among her relatives and	petition with the goods manufactured in the United States, as compared with the com-	Ugly Rumors Rise With the Smoke From.	here within the next six months Mr. Jan-

getting in their work. One was a collarless to his horses rather than sell it for the low price offered, while he had the additions! and sockless individual who looked as if he had not seen a day's work for years, and dissatisfadtion of paying 5 cents a glass for beer which was brewed out of arival's grain. was too hazy to eat. By the side of the in-In this instance there was not sufficient duty to protect the home farmer. telligent, well-fed and well-dressed Buckeve granger he was decidedly out of place. SHERMAN SAYS IT'S A CRISIS It must be said at this stage that the un-Longit and careless emissaries of the Peiple's party are not adding anything to its strength. They remind one of the Salvation Army

While the farmers want to know some-thing about he tariff it is becoming more apparent every day that the financial ques-tion is an important issue of the campaign, Senator Sherman said this morning that the s men and women who could no

this morning that the President had declined to have a renomination, has brought down many party leaders, who are anxious to know what there is in the matter. This to know what there is in the matter. This afternoon, while the President was watch-ing the ball game, he was approached by a reporter, who asked him about the matter of his deelination, and he bluntly, but courteously, refused to discuss what he termed mere newspaper rumors. It is in-terpreted here to-night that he will not

Miss Jackson, or Price, is a well-known tough character, who came to Latrobe about two years ago. In Johnstown she had a bad record, and while in jail there tried to who know her best that she attempted to who know her best that she attempted to suicide, almost succeeding. Charlie Bruner told a story in the presence of Mayor Slater, Officer Cannon and others, of Latrobe, that caused a sensation. He said the three, Elmer, Miss Price and himself, had been in the East for some time on a queer sort of expedition that Charley did not exactly understand. In New York State they stole a horse and buggy, drove into New Jersey, where they stole another,

A DISPATCH reporter called at the hous

home for two weeks. The reporter had reason to suspect that the fugitive was in

that a man named Bruner had arrived in

town yesterday with a horse and buggy, which he had sold for \$9, but nothing more

was then known of him or his connection

Harris, of Johnstown, arrived in the city

at a late hour last night to solicit the assistance of Inspector McAleese and the

Pittsburg detectives to arrest the murderer

CALIFORNIA'S ELECTRIC RAILROAD.

the City of San Francisco.

Chief of Police Martin and Constable

who know her best that she attempted to actually end her life, but they say she had her plans well laid to be saved in time. Her diparation from her husband is said to have be caused by dimestic discred growing out of the too frequent visits of an ex-Governor of Minnesota, and that Mr. Whitcomb became jealous. In fact, it is thought here that the pretty little ortho-dox Presbyterian has gone very largely into the word of sensetionalism with the at [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

here within the next six months. Mr. Jen-Ugly Rumors Rise With the Smoke Froms kins says he is aware that steel plates can be bought in Chicago at cheaper cost than in England and the difference in wages is not

[SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] BRADDOCK, Aug. 15.—The citizens of this place are thoroughly aroused over the fire last night which reduced the bandsome All Saints Episcopal Church to ashes. There seems to be no question whatever that the fire was incending, and the best efforts of the police bid fair to land the fire methal of Pittshury has been notified. at he came here as much for the purpos of investing capital in this business as for any other. At the same time he scoffed at the idea of tinned plate being made at a re-munerative price if the Welshmen united in lessening cost and reducing profits. Sub-sequent events show that while they may have been content with a smaller profit it is because the cost of material and labor have both become greater in Wales. Advices from Wales to Pittsburgers point to a gen-eral acceptance of the States as a competi-tor, and it is admitted sooner than was expected that the protective policy of the Mc-Kinley act will throw half the Welsh mills idle. ANOTHER EXTERPRISE AFOOT. CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 .- Late this. after-It developed yesterday that there was another body of Englishmen, not associated with the tinned plate making industry, who are arranging to go into that business in this country. The Embreville Freebold firms which were cutting prices. Liabilities, \$100,000. The assets are placed at about the same amount. Nearly Land, Iron and Railway Company is a corporation with \$2,000,000 of capital, all of which is held in England. It owns 58,000 acres of mineral land in East Tennessee, and has had two blast furnaces in operation all these, however, consist of machinery. for some time. The elective committee, consisting of three titled Englishmen, have been here for some time obtaining data on An American Consul in Guatemala Denis the cost of a tinned plated plant, In com pany with their general manager, Mr. Love, they saw Mr. John F. Wilcox, of the Pittsburg Iron and Steel Engineering Company, and entered into negotiations with him in the matter. The committee sailed last week to consult with the board of directors. Their project is best outlined in what Mr. Wilcox said yesterday in relation thereto. "The Embreville corporation," "is composed entirely of English capital, and its enterprises have so far escaped newspaper notice. It has 58,000 acres of hand in Tennessee, and two blast furnaces in opera-tion. The enterprise, which has been established for three years, has paid such hand-some dividends that the directors deemed it advisable to extend operations. They sent an executive committee of three over here to investigate. These gentlemen called me in and made exhaustive inquiries into the probabilities of a steel and tinned plate and editorial comment. The special plant being a remunerative investment. I prepared comparative costs of manufacture here and in England, and also plans.

succeed at anything. These leaders may have done good work in Kansas, where the farmers were in distress through the bad crops, but in a prosperous State like Ohio their mission is ridiculous.

This seemed to be the consensus of opin ion among the farmers in Ruggles' Grove to-lay. The Alliance advocates, whenever they got a chance, would engage in discussions with the farmers, and at times little beyys of men could be seen all over the ground earnestly arguing about the present condition of affairs.

ALLIANCE MEN FIGHT EVERYBODY. Democrats and Republicans alike were drawn into the contests, and the third party leaders have no use for either. THE DISPATCH man enjoyed the novel debates and was an amused listener. One farmer charged the Alliance, being opposed to trusts, is not consistent in trying to get the grangers to hoard their wheat. He wanted to know if this was not the trust idea. The Alliance man was not daunted, and denied most wehemently that such an order had been issued.

"What you people need in Ohio," said the sockless specimen to a crowd, "is more money.

"Yes," replied a Democratic disciple of Agricola, "we would have all the money we need if you fellows out there would pay what you borrowed from us. You growl about mortgages and high interest in your State. You had better put up some of the interest first. I have not seen either princited or interest since I loaned my money. I want to say that the loan associations lost more money in Kansas than the poor afflicted farmers. Why don't you work for your money as we do? It would be far better for your people now if they had not borrowed a cent."

LAUGH AT THE SUB-TREASURY PLAN. This speech was well received and the discomfited Kansan retired to convert some man who hadn't quite so much sound sense. This is a sample of how these erratic people work and how they are received. The intelligent farmers decline to listen to them and their sub-treasury scheme is a laughing stock. The Republican managers have little anxiety about the intelligent votors, but they are afraid these demagogues will turn the heads of the men who haven't

brains enough to think for themselves. Last evening THE DISPATCH man list ened to a medicine fakir delivering an address in favor of free trade. The usual

motley crowd of people had gathered around him, when he produced a blackboard and reasoned thus; "Last year \$68,000,000 worth of products were shipped out of the country under a tariff, and you people are just that much poorer."

This was said with a flourish and the figures were placed on the blackboard. The crowd, that should have known better, applauded the peddler and his speech.

N'KINLEY'S RESPECTS TO CAMPBELL. When Major McKinley appeared on the platform this afternoon a little girl presented him with a large basket of flowers. He stooped down and kissed the child. The audience cheered heartily. He announced his subject as the tariff, and he started in by paying his respects to Governor Campbell. A few weeks since the Governor made a speech at Cedar Point, near here, He said he owned two farms and they paid him nothing, while stock that he held in a manufacturing concern brought him in yearly dividends.

Major McKinley replied to this that a

pt a nomination unless Eastern people did not understand how serious the crisis is and he frankly states that if Ohio was lost this fall it would be

goodby to the Republican party in 1892. The situation here is very grave, but the Re-publican leaders are hopeful that every-thing will turn out all right. To the public the managers wear smiling faces, but they do not deny in private that victory is an meertain quantity. If the contest were between the two great

parties. Republican success would be as-sured, but it is not. It is hard to tell what the People's Party will do, and from what side they will draw the more votes.

Foraker is still at Middle Bass Island, Some seem to think that he is sulking. His friends claim he will be true to the ticket, to Foraker and his corps of lieutenants, to whom has been assigned the task of ripping up the Democratic State adminis-tration. State Auditor Poe declares that Campbell dare not refer to his administra-tion on the stump. W. S. Capeller claims that the State institutions which were that the State institutions which were ahead of their appropriations when For-aker retired have been badly managed, and The cost of the exclubs. aker retired have been badly managed . and are now away behind. The cost of the extra session will also furnish, he thinks,

me strong Republican ammunition. FORAKER, BLAINE AND SHERMAN,

It is singular, but true that Foraker followers in Ohio are all Blaine men. The House-Afire and the Plumed Knight travel hand in hand in the estimation of their supporters. Foraker still has a strong grip on the State Republican machine, and it is surprising what an enthusiastic following he has among the young men. Some of them ware county politics. go so far as to assert that Sherman defeated him for Governor two years ago, because the Senator was jealous and afraid of him.

William T. Cope, Republican candidate from Cleveland for State Treasurer, was at Ruggle's Grove to-day with McKinley. Mr Cope is very hopeful about the outcome. He says the party leaders have patched up their differences, and added that Sherman and Foraker had an understanding about the ing

senatorship, and that they were pulling in line for the success of the ticket. Few contributions to the campaign fund have been made so far, but that is because people have not been invited to send in their money.

THE WHISKY PLANK

IN THE PEOPLE'S PARTY PLATFORM WILL COST IT VOTES.

The Liquor Men and the Prohibitionists Alike Opposed to It-What the Master of the Ohio State Grange Has to Say-Free Silver.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] SANDUSKY, Aug. 15 .- Among the speakers and visitors at Ruggle's Grove to-day was S. H. Ellis, Master of the State Grange. He is an intelligent farmer and a Republican. The Grangers of Ohio are pretty well organized. The Alliance has a foothold, but it is not very tenacious. Speaking politically, Mr. Ellis said: "As a Republican I would like to see McKinley win, but with a four-cornered fight it is im-

possible for anyone to say what the outcome will be. All the farmers' organization could not stand were adopted as the tions in the State have declared in favor of sense of the convention free silver. They claim it was a mistake to demonetize silver in 1884. Of course, the PATTI SCORES ANOTHER TRIUMPH. Grange Patrons of Husbandry and the Farmers' Union are non-partisan, and when it Thursday's Scenes of Enthusiasm Ber comes to the question of voting I think every man will stay with his party. LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The miniature theater

"It cannot be denied that the People" Party has some strength in this State, but they will lose many votes through the whisky plank in their platform. The new party wants the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks put into the hands of the Government. Their idea is to eliminate

night the scene of another performance, in which Mme. Patti's singing in selections from Flotow's "Martha" and Gounod's neo and Juliet" elicited a repetition of element of profit from the business. Thursday's scenes of enthusiasm.

the wishes of the people. Captain Baker Corson, an old resident,

and an old-time Whig, stopped the President and asked him if he might not have a chance to shake hands with a candidate for a second When within seven miles of Ebens-burg they sold their jaded animal, and stole another from a field. In driving term, to which the President gave an evasive answer and politely bowed himself out of past old man Reese's house, Elmer said i the Captain's company. Postmaster General Wanamaker and a number of politicians from Philadelphia arrived to-night.

BETTER FOR DALZELL.

Robinson Gets the Worst of a Hot Fight in a Club at Chester.

reached for a gun standing in the corner He never touched it, however, as Elme CHESTER, Aug. 15 .- The anti-Robin eople in the Young Men's Republican fired, the ball entering the old man's month killing him instantly. Recee fell to the floor, and Elmer coolly told the two not to Club of this city won a signal victory last night when President Parker appointed be scared, but wait a minute. He then delegates to the Scranton Convention who went through the house, but what he secured the boy did not know, as Elmer took care of several bundles himself. Charlie, the boy, are opposed to the Senator-Congressman's candidacy for President of State League of was frightened, and when they neared The two forces were very evenly divided Latrobe he said he would stop over Su day, the other two going on toward Walls,

in the club, and the vote authorizing the president to name the delegates was 36 to 35. Mr. Robinson's friends were inor Pittsburg, where they said they would stay over Sunday. LOOKING FOR ELMER IN PITTSBURG.

censed at their defeat, and W. I. Schaffer, their leader, organized a rump meeting. This means that there is to be a contest at of George Bruner, on Center avenue, near Herron avenue, last night about 11 o'clock. the Scranton Convention, but the delegates who were appointed by President Parker will bear the credentials from the club, reg-In answer to a knock an elderly woman came out. When questioned in regard ularly signed and bearing the club's sea This victory is considered but the forerun-ner of others which will ultimately result to the whereabouts of Elmer B she seemed much agitated and stated that he was not at home, nor did she know where he was. She said that he had not been in the overthrow of Robinson rule in Dela-

CHARGED TO THE BOSSES.

Berks County Democrats Resolute About Philadelphia Rottenness.

the house or neighborhood, and saving nothing about the object of his errand, he left the family under the impression that he was merely there on business connected with Bruner's huckster trade. On inquiry ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] READING, Aug. 15 .- The Democrats of among the neighbors the belief that the man was in the neighborhood was strength-Berks held their annual county meetened. One of them went so far as to say h here this afternoon. Resolutions had seen Elmer during the day. were passed indorsing Governor Pattihad seen Elmer during the day. Inspector McAleese was immediately notified by a DISPATCH reporter, and he, together with Detective Coulson, at once leaped into a buggy and dashed away in Congressman Brunner and the son. county's representative in the Legislature and denouncing official corruption, bribery and theft of public money by trusted officers of the city of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania and their political conspirasearch of the fugitive. The Inspector had received information earlier in the evening

tors. The resolutions say:

We charge the responsibility of these crimes upon the dishonest and selfish bosses.

We charge the responsibility of these crimes upon the dishonest and selfsh bosses, into whose hands the Republican party of Pennsylvania has fallen, and we warn all who believe in public honesty and public parity not to allow their attention to be di-verted from the important State issues of '31 to a discussion of National candidates of '32. We charge the State Treasurer and Auditor General with wilfully disobeying the plain law of this State.

DEMOCRATS WERE FOOLED.

The Santa Fe May Use Its Cars to Ente They Attempt to Break Up a People's Party Convention in Columbus.

in Her Little Theater.

built as an addition to Mme. Patti's Castle

Craig-Y-Nos and opened this week, was to-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.-John W. Hartzell, who is connected with the project-[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, Aug. 15 .- The People's ed electric passenger railway from San Party County Convention was held here Francisco to San Mateo, in the adjoining to-day, and the Democrats made an effort to county, said to-day it was expected they would have cars running into San Mateo break it up, but were unsuccessful in doing so and a full county ticket was named. county by October 1. The Springfield platform was indorsed and several resolutions which that conven-

with the Reese murder.

and his accomplice.

Questioned as to whether the Santa Fo Railroad would use the Electric Company' right of way to enter this city, Mr. Hartzel said, while he had neither denied nor affirmed that such would be the case, it was a pos sibility, and there was nothing to hinder the overland road coming in over their line. Passengers could be brought into the city nicely by means of the clectric cars.

A HOPELESS LUNATIC.

ventor Coxe, Who Attempted Suicide, Placed in an Insane Asylum. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.-Henry F. Coxe, the talented young Philadelphia in-

the world of sensatio nalism. with the at and at once started on their long drive for their home in Allegheny county. tempts at suicide as merely incidents.

THE SEA SERPENT AGAIN. Yankee Skipper and His Crew Came in

With a Bona Fide Yarn. ooked as if there was no one home Mis Jackson said the old man was at work, and (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Elmer said if they would stay outside with the horse, he would go through the house, and if anyone came he "would blow his head off." Elmer entered the place, but had hardly done so, when old man Reese BOSTON, Aug. 15 .- Another bona fide set erpent yarn was brought to port this morning by Captain Frank Cooney, of the Burges fishing schooner Clara S. Harwood, and the Captain's yarn is backed up by the crew. came to the back door and ordered him out. Elmer pulled his pistol, and the old man 'We sailed from Rockport," said the skip per, "a week ago Thursday, and by Friday noon had reached George's Banks. The wind had died out almost to a calm when the lookout gave the word that there was something ahead. All hands were on deel at the time and they rushed forward, and there, close under our bows was the ugliest and toughest looking customer I ever saw. He never offered to move until all or

he never offered to move until all on board had a good look at him. He was spotted like a leopard all over his back, and all the spots seemed to be of different colors, some very handsome and others not. He

some very handsome and others not. He drifted along with the vessel, and I should say he was 70 feet broad. In a few minutes he raised his head, which was shaped like a shovelhead-nosed shark, and feeling mad at being woke up, he opened his jaws, then made a dive for the bottom of the schoouer. With his big tail he lashed the sea into foam, then went under our keel, scraping it as he passed. The fact is, all on board were glad enough when that gentleman was gone.

NO MEDICINE FOR A SICK CHILD. Her Estimable but Misguided Mother Re

lies Entirely on Faith Cure.

Cruelty to Children.

TAUNTON, MASS., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, one of the best known ladies in the city, of a wealthy family and prominent in temperance circles in all movements for the amelioration of human woes, has a year-old daughter suffering with dysentery and other troubles, whom the faith curist have been treating for some time. The girl has been gradually sinking, and the pastor and many friends of the family have expostulated in vain with Mrs. Mont-gomery, whose only regret seems to be that she at one time disturbed the "treatment" cluded in the list,'

WANTED FOR KIDNAPING.

Reward for a Hundred Dollars.

appearances died, and the preparations for his funeral were made. The doctors con-cluded to make a post mortem, and cut open a sore that had formed under his arm. To their great surprise, the young man be-gan to show unmistakable signs of life, and restoratives being applied he came to and is now getting well.

A PRISONER'S TALE.

He Claims to Have Helped in Robbing the Ocean Bank of New York.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] COLUMBUS, Aug. 15 .- John A. Valentine, serving a term in the penitentiary for burglary, claims that in 1886, assisted by Ned Lyons, who has just been released

from the prison, and George Miles and Pete Curley, he robbed the Ocean Bank of New York of about \$500,000 in cash and \$100,000 in bonds. He then went to Maryland, where he secured \$300,000 through another robbery

fire marshal of Pittsburg has been notified, and will be here Monday to investigate the enameled goods, the manufacturers here have a Canadian trade price list, the prices matter, when it is altogether likely a promion which are 25 per cent lower than nent man of this city will be asked to ex-plain his queer actions and whereabouts during the past few days. As yet there is nothing but a rumor, and prices for this country.

Braddock's Burned Church.

Makers, Make an Assignment.

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... WILKIE

to preference.

CUT THEIR REDUCED LIST.

And, furthermore, the manufacturers order to get the Canadian trade, go even far below the published price list. Canadian every one hesitates to even name the party, but an arrest for arson will be made here dealers claim that they can buy the goods at 60 per cent off the Canadian price list, will create the greatest in church and social circles ever known in with the goods laid down in Canada, freight and duty paid. this place.

means," said the Evening Post's in-A HEAVY CINCINNATI FAILURE. "That formant, "that under ordinary favorable circumstances. the Canadians get the Amer-John Bonte, Sons & Co., Rope and Twin ican made goods from 35 to 40 per cent cheaper than Americans do. The injustice of Americans being thus compelled to pay into the pockets of the manufacturers that noon the rope and twine firm of John Bonte, Sons & Co. made an assignment to John B. extra 35 or 40 per cent more than is really necessary to protect the manufacturer and Boutet. The failure was caused by dull trrde and inability to compete with other give him a little advantage over importers

must be apparent to every one." Continuing his narrative, the reporter's informant said: "If you ask the manufac-turers how it is they can sell their goods from 35 to 40 per cent cheaper in Canada than they can, or, at any rate, do at home they will tell you that the goods they send to Canada are what is known as 'secon

THE GOODS ARE THE SAME.

That a Revolution Is Impending. That, however, is not true, as any com CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Florentine Souza, petent judge of the goods will tell you and as you can easily see for yourself. As a American Consul at Champeri county, Guatematter of fact, the goods sent to Canada are precisely similar in every respect to those nala, is in the city en route to Washington and Europe. sold in this country. The two price lists the Canadian and the American, are identi He denies recently telegraphed reports of an impending revolution against the alleged dictatorship of President Barrillas. The cal in all respects as to the descrip tion of the goods, etc., the only difference latter, he says, will undoubtedly be re-elected this fall, and he feels that this will being in the prices. It is not reasonable to suppose that the Canadian dealer or conbe the free choice of the people. sumer when paying for the best, as per price list (issued to Canadian dealers only) THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY. would accept an inferior article, or seconds as the inferior article is termed.

Contents of the Issue Classified for the "One sample from the two price lists will be sufficient for an object lesson to illus-trate this. For instance, for what is known The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day consists of 20 pages, made up in three parts. The first as or described as an agate windsor tea o nine pages are devoted to the news of the coffee pot, with patent seamless body and agate cover, the price per dozen to Canada is \$24. To Americans the price is \$30. It is the same with every other article infeatures will be found as follows: Page 9. English Politics.

An Indiana Attorney Who Was After

COLUMBUS, Ang. 15 .- J. W. McNeal, of Riverside, Hamilton county, secured requisition on the Governor of Indiana, this evening for J. J. Hilton, an attorney of Martinsville, Ind., who is wanted at Columbus on a charge of kidnaping James Mc-Neal, who was released from the Ohio Penitentiary November 15 last. McNeal was taken to Morgan county, Ind., and convicted of horse stealing, a crime which he committed before being sent to the Ohio

McNeal's mother had compromised the The Crooked Spine... A Gem in the Rough. crime in that State by paying \$50, and the owner of the horse was satisfied, but Hilton concluded he would secure the \$100 reward offered for all such cases in Indiana. The warden of the penitentiary refused to recognize Hilton and his papers, but he secured the aid of police and carried Mesecured the aid of police and carried Me-Neal away in the night, taking him across The Witch's Warning

FELL FIVE HUNDRED FEET.

a Frightful Death at Cincinnati.

Gossip of the Day. A Beauty of Chile A Useful Servant, CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.-Miss Anna Hankes, of Indianapolis, whose professional Page 19. name is Leroy, made a balloon ascension this afternoon at Coney Island, a resort ten miles up the river. The balloon sailed about

CONFIDENT OF RETURNS.

"I went with them very fully into the matter, and at length was able to advise them that capital invested in a tinned plate plant in this country could not be other-wise than a good investment. The result of several meetings was that the committee decided to recommend the project to their board They sailed for England last week for that purpose, and I only await instruc-tions to put the plans into practical effect. The plant is estimated to cost \$650,000, with a capacity of 6,000 boxes of finished plates per week, and 200 tons of steel slabs for the open market. "I do not think there is shadow of a doubt," continued continued Mr.

Wilcox, of the security of a tinned plate plant as an investment. The cost of a box of tinned plate shipped at Swansea is \$3 The labor on it costs 58 cents. I can afford to pay just double that amount and yet have a profit of \$1 25 per box. The American manufacturer has the best of the Welsh-men in all but labor. His steel plates are cheaper, so is his coal, and so is the lumber he uses for packing. Of course American manufacturers are going slow, and will for some time They desire to get at the best method of making, rolling, pickling, etc., before going into the busi-ness. But there is no ultimate doubt of the possibilities of making plate success-fully. Indeed, it is no longer gainsaid. There are men in Pittsburg to-day who would put up \$500,000 to creet a plant, and they will do so just when the time is ripe." MANY INQUIRIES FOR ESTIMATES.

The Market Reports From another engineer it was learned that a good many inquiries were being re-ceived for tinned-plate figures. There are

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the country.

by giving the child some blackberry cordial. The pastor, Rev. H. B. Cady, says it is a case for the Society for the Prevention of [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ESCAPED A LIVING GRAVE. A Man Supposed to Have Died from Snake's Bite Returns to Life. NEWTON, N. J., Aug. 15 .- William P. Elliott, son of H. M. Elliott, who lives near Branchville, Sussex County, was bitten

by a rattlesnake some days ago, and to all

A Female Parachute Jumper Meets With

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