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12 Proxident McKinley visits all the Non-England fairs that have adverthe below absolute certainty of his presence he will have mental dyspesia political results of enting at so many prize pics and pumpkins.

A Problem in Crime.

Post to who have read S. R. Crockett's "Gray-Man"-will probably not coen forget the impression made upon there by the sen cave incident, where Sawney Tream and his horrid broad hand elabolical carnival at minht as sectiment in conducting the hearing in-ther rest certain strange cuts of stituted against the deputies, it shows him to be more than a man of integrity, shows him to be one possessing an in-demitable will and the courage to be suffer to find the state of the state hald diabolical carnival at night as empelled and time preparations for his ewn Islahiful and are being made.

A seem which for details in actual pere, human butchery and cupidity for surrasses anything to be read in the the "Gray Man" it to be found quite more at home and not nursing the chronmight will be the subject of a Zola crty. to chapters in the "Muster of Ballens claim of being an American is forfeited, time." In the Weyman musterpleres, Stephen Coane's very "blungy" battles. or the most incident in the "Prisoner aress thus far heard from except a few

For many years this terrible Pery about It. to has cut like a vamples at the mouth of nigordened mine simils at frightful work has gone on.

After two of the Shuffleback sons were game of bluff. convicted of murder in the first degree "Mother Nanco" being convicted in the second degree, the other women weakened and made confessions of what they knew that proven the killhus of at least six persons in the runge of their memory. From these six less than one hundred dollars was accered. The details of the cold-blooded crimes committed by the gang are something indescribable,

In these days of strikes, riots, lynchions and meb law we hear a great deal glout the viciousness of foreigners who came from certain parts of the eld world and of their utter regardless. ness of life. We know that christenings, weddings and funerals among these people, not to mention ordinary religious statherings and Sunday visits, are frequently the occasions of murdoes, whose details are sickening, but let us give them the credit, if credit it be, that as a rule their crimes are family effates, or at least do not extend a trail of blood beyond those of Chair own race in the immediate vi-

The Shufflebacks are Americans as far buck as records such to go, "Mothor Names" although said to inherit a thein of ladian blood from some remote attentor, was been in Alleghery county, N. Y. ishe was reared in the Pentist church and even now in jail divides her time between apparently sincere devetions to Heaven, and prayera to the warden for "tins" on which to outl her grizzled locks. She is probaid; one of the worst women the world can broduce. The crimes of here of and children have reached out beyond trap ever invented. the possibilities of Imagination. Their heads are red with the blood of both muse at had guilty viotims in every walk of life. If the authorities of varrous states have been poweriers for years to suppress this shameful aggregation of native thugs and assasrine such as the Bemlers and the Shuffichacks, how can this country expret to control the foreign element with half that number being devoured in

handed vises and precably unreces-

Attorney-General McKenna was neditating on his prospective agricultural tour in New England when he bought out the now famous opinion regarding Section 22. He knew he wouldn't have a good time down East if he should decide in favor of discrimination in the case of Canada.

The Demagogue.

tinel in quoting from a recent editor al comment in the Tribune relating to the demagoguery of John M. Garman in his protest against a hearing in the Hazleton case before Judges Lynch an enormous amount of merchandise was imported for more than the comment of the bill became a law an enormous amount of merchandise was imported for more than the comment of the comm

gogue who inveighs against the creature of the law at a time like the present, for the purpose of developing certain political sentiment. In the position taken, Mr. Feli has shown stamina and invertity that command the respect and endorsement of all thoughtful men. When we consider that he himself, a candidate for re-election, declines to pander to

shudder of horror stimes the here who realizes that he is in the vile den of a conviled and time research that the present abiding place of treasonable conditions. The demagague must be expected, but the ariful exherter who, actuated by the simple desire to defeat a candidate will run the risk of stirring up anarchy, is the worst kind of traitor. He is the most dangerous and is a good man to

Free speech and a free press are the lette of long fast events. In fact it magnificant privileges of American liberalist will be the subject of a Zela marel, as it is beyond the range of the realistic greatment which aids a thrill laws, and when this is persisted in, the

All members of the Houses of Confrom down East were awake and neard Deference is made to recently discov- Section 22 of the Dingley bill go into ered revelations in the annals of the place with a resounding thump and sed family near Galena, Kan- claim there was nothing soft nor slip-

Not Altogether Bluff. what is known as Picker's Point, Nan- The absurdity of the proposition ellaback is a wiry woman of 65 made by the Pank of England seems and is the herbiration of the gang corn. more apparent as time advances and penal of her terrible sons, daughters yet the Chanceller of the British Exand a number of the most deprayed chaquer seems to take himself sers found in the country, She lously. It has been said that the prod her broad when driven out of Iowa, cess of a purchase of seven million heat of m Picker's Point. It is esti- pounds sterling of silver would make racted that the unused shafts in their but a temporary rise in the silver marvicinity are the graves of a half hun. ket and when the purchase was once victims; miners, peddlers, chance completed the builton would simply visitors, any one known or suspected lie undisturbed in the vaults of the to have money. The police have been bank, useless to any one, and only a afraid to molest the den of murderers source of depression as such a quanand as the men who have disappeared thy of silver always is, because of the after golder to Pickers' Point were knowledge that some day it will be for reportily foreigners or unknown visi-ture, no real attempt has been made amined it will be seen that England has to destroy the next of crime, and sufficient reason to increace the value Monthey Names and her hell brood" of silver. In India the distress and as they were called, have grown belder financial depression are attributed to every year, The shafts, half filled the cessation of silver coinage while with water, made convenient hiding Mexican securities, largely held by places for dead men and thus the Great Britain, afford an important reason why she should desire a higher value for the metal. That only the persons for whom the postal savings bank is intended the rate of interest paid Finally in June a miner was killed value for the metal. That only the and rebbed of his pay and his body flung into a shaft. Some weeks later a posed plan does not destroy its signifijess, the authorities were informed cance. The English propensity for jokand a determination was made to ing is not so extreme as to warrant surround the gaug. Several officers of considering this proposition from the nerve made the arrest and secured the governor of the bank, renowned for reward offered by the government, its stability and integrity, as a mere out further unnecessary delay,

> Just wny it makes such a difference 'o the world at large whether Rev. B. Pay Mills has or has not changed his views with regard to the orthodox idea. of the abode of the lost, is difficult to determine.

Wasted Warnings. Lebanon and vicinity must be suffering from a visitation of "mashers." The Lebanon News and other esteemed papers in that region are devoting considerable space to grave and impressive warnings to young girls regarding the way they should conduct themselves in going to and from school, Suggestions that they should refrain from speaking to strangers and should remember how Important it is to be discreet, and other nuggets of good advice are freely offered with an earnestness that is really pathetic. Dear News, don't you know that neither school girls nor their mammas read editorials? Don't you know yet that about the only people who do read editorials are the editors, and the only reason they do so is to see whether other editors have mentioned their paper and quoted some of their brilliant thoughts? If you really want the women to take your advice, tack it fast to the latest bargain sale adver-

tisement or obituary notice. Co.1 may be nuisances but they are not such extreme ones as were the mice which caused a \$40,000 fire in Philadelphia by nibbling at matches, while as for traps one nice purring pussy is worth more than the most claborate

According to accounts, the pumpkin ple season has opened up in New York in an encouraging manner. The town is fleeked with pie foundries, great and small. The largest of the lot is down town. The founder of this pie plant figures out that 602,000 pumpkin pies a week are consumed in New York,

ness quarter, say between Wall and Twenty-third streets. All sorts of ples are popular with the high and the low hustlers, but just now, it is said, the golden pumpkin has the call over the berry and apple disturbers of diges-

Unusual Activity of Importers

Under this head the Hazleton Sen- From the Rochester Post Express.

muly sworn to pursue regardless of the April 58,645,563 \$76,251,444 torch and the firebrand advocate June 57,250,850 T9,358,551 \$5,160,814 53,790,407 Totals\$250.638,003 \$385,992,622

These figures show that while congress was passing the tariff bill, the importers, taking advantage of the proposed higher duty in many cases, brought into the country \$165,000,000 more goods in value than in the corresponding five months of last year.

Now let us turn to the customs re-ceipts and compare the five months of this year when the tariff bill was under don with the same five months of Months.

April 11,815,731 Muy 10,049,791 16,885,012 June 11 July 12,157,831 16,966,862 These figures show that the payments by importers nearly doubled. The value of the merchandise imported pending the

Under such circumstances is it strange that imports have decreased since the passage of the act; or strange that the revenues of the government have been insufficient? And is it not fair to as-sume that when the surplus supplies of merchandise are exhausted and new ship-ments to our markets are made, the customs receipts will increase and the gov-ernment revenue will be ample? Cer-tainly there is no reason for criticising

SECURITY AND CHANCE.

the Dingley act as a tariff for a defic-ioncy. It will work all right when it

From the Chicago Record.

The instinct to lay by stores for "a ainy day" is the instinct of self-preservation and of civilization. It has led to panies and banks and savings institutions orego high rates of interest in order that the income from their wealth muis this same instinct that leads careful persons of limited means to turn to government as the only absolutely ustodian for their small savings. In esablishing postal savings banks a na-ion carries its people forward a step in civilization inasmuch as it is giving to them an additional security against misfortune. A person who puts his savdeclining years, his money will be forth-coming. The fact that there is such a safe place of deposit provided will in duce many to make provision against future want who otherwise would permit themselves to become charges upon society when misfortune overtakes them or when old age finds them unprepared want to eliminate from life the danger that in their decilning years they may find themselves without the means of sus taining existence. Congress should es-tablish a system of postal savings banks for the people of the United States with-

HE PLAYS A LONE HAND.

From the Syracuse Courier. King Menclek of Abyssinia is becoming an important personage in European affairs. He is bound to keep himself in the public eye and is up to date in his methods of doing it. He would have the world believe that he knows something about the amenities of life. He shows a most magnetiment such that he knows for the most magnetiment such from the control of the most magnamimous spirit toward Great Britain in concluding with that govern-ment a treaty by which the Anglo-Egyptian expedition will be allowed to advance to Ehartoum. He reserves to bimself the right of kingship beyond that point, and if the British are wise they will not attempt to play any tricks on the dusky warrior, who has thus far been a plague to them. Another evidence of Menelek's progress toward civilization and of his desire to pose as a cultured African potentate, is his action in conferring upon Prince Bismarck the grand cross of the Star of Ethiopia, a distinction which he was a constant. distinction which he believes is equal to any honor that European sovereigns can bestow upon their subjects. It can't be consible that Prince Henri d'Orleans, while hobnobbing with him, put a flea in his car and thus caused him to overlook more exalted personages when distribut-ing his stars and crosses. The Italians won't be pleased at this exhibition of what will appear to them to be bad taste in discrimination and the young war lord is apt to kick up a fuss about it.

Menciek is a wily boy and is already
well up in the arts of diplomacy.

DEBS SHOULD CHEER UP.

From the Providence Journal. Nothing so well illustrates the hopesances of a certain kind of social proper anda in this land as the fact that Debs as repudiated Anarchy. Let this apparonly discouraged man study the career or Mr. T. V. Powderly and he may yet obtain a good living at a fat salary from he government which once put him in

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

From the Buffalo News. If all reports of the earnings for the ason of the great bicycle riders be ue the wheel is a genuine wheel of rtune. From the Boston Globe we fortune. From the Boston Globe we learn that Linton on the Continent has saved \$25,000 within the past two years; while Jacquelin, the French rider, has reached an estate where he is said to feel insulted at an offer less than \$500 to appear in a race." Of the leading Engits unitained passions, its uncompre- the great pie beit, which is in the busi- lish riders Stocks has made \$10,000. Betts

\$5,000, Darden, \$4,000, Chinn, \$3,200, and Gascoyne, \$3,000; while coming nearer home the carnings of such cracks as Bald, Michel, Cooper, Gardner, Kiser and Loughead are said to range anywhere from about \$5,000 up to perhaps \$15,000.

Time was when pugilists and base ball players had a monopoly on big "pots"—that is outside of a few professional and business men, Now, however, bicyclists are easily within the inner circle. The question is will the time ever come when the clergymen or the dector or the lawyer or the newspaper man can hope to make his money so easily? hope to make his money so easily?

EPIDEMIC OF HYPNOTISM.

From the Buffalo Express: A curious epidemic of hypnotism that bids fair to result in a good deal of trou-ble before it is wiped out has developed among the boys of Peckskill. Last win-ter two professional hypnotists appeared at the theatre and since then several boys not yet of age have been practicing the his protest against a hearing in the Hezieton case before Judges Lyach and Bennett, says:

Our contemporary advances a word of caution that may well be heeded. The present period offers an opportunity for the demagague exceptional in value for the promotion of his designs. This does not apply to John M. Garman with as much force as to the newspapers that are now subordimiting law, order and simple justice to voics, and this at a time when the prudent men and women in excepting every offort to restore to the peace and tranquility so essential to our industrial welfare, and for the return of prosperity how so urgently needed. Is it into a san commentary upon the intelligence of the man who will so far forget himself at this time as to sincer at the law, the bulwark of our safety in order that votes may be made for a favorite candidate? An exhibition of this kind is given by the Democratic papers at present in their seal to advance the chances of the party ticket by damning blistrict Attorney Fell, and holding the chances of the party ticket by damning blistrict Attorney Fell, and holding the chances of the party ticket by damning blistrict Attorney Fell, and holding the chances of the party ticket by damning blistrict Attorney Fell, and holding the chances of the party ticket by damning blistrict Attorney Fell, and holding the chances of the party ticket by damning blistrict Attorney Fell, and holding the chances of the party ticket by damning blistrict Attorney Fell, and holding the chances of the party ticket by damning blistrict Attorney Fell, and holding the chances of the party ticket by damning blistrict Attorney Fell, and holding the chances of the party ticket by damning blistrict Attorney Fell, and holding the chances of the party ticke these circumstances. Drastic punishment should then be administered to the young hypnotists and, above all, no more pro-fessional performers of this kind should be allowed to appear in the town. In larger communities the silly operations of so-called hypnotists are taken at their proper value. In smaller places the variety of natusement is not sufficient to distract attention, especially from those forms which apparently border on the eccult, and, therefore, as in the present instance, the effects are likely to be permitted.

GRAPES AND APPENDICITIS.

'rom Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette. Complaint is made here and there hroughout the country that the demand for grapes is perceptibly diminishing, and this falling off in their use is credited largely to the amount of stuff written and published within the past few years about grayes as a producer of the affliction called appendicitis. Grapes are no more harmful to people new than they were before recole knew how either to were before people knew how either to spell or pronounce this appendictis. On the contrary, they are just as healthful as they ever were—and they always were healthful. People can make glutions of y importers nearly doubled. The value of the merchandise imported pending the doubled machinent of the new tariff increased instance, and the duties paid increased have been led to believe that the eating of grapes and berries generally has become more dangerous of late years than it was formerly. A very appropriate comment was made a few years ago on this sub-ject by a sareastic philosopher, who had grown weary of the seed and appendiciits talk. In substance, he said: 'Hov fortunate it is that people have nov learned how dargerous these seeds are But what a pity it is that the poor little birds have no new scientific information on this subject and go on taking these on this subject and go on taking ther seeds into their internal system just the same as ever!" That philosopher proper by sized up the situation. There is a timpending danger for people either in eat-ting or drinking if they but seek to be a sensible as the birds, which do not troubly the markets shout anymaletts, bacterial themselves about appendicitis, bacteria microbes, etc., but eat a satisfying quantity of this thing and that and go alon about their business. Eat grapes if you like them, but don't attempt to cat all the markets afford.

PHILADELPHIA IMPROVING.

From the Philadelphia Times. It is already noticeable that there going to be something of a change in t religous apathy that has prevailed in Pi adelyhia, and indeed almost all over the country, for a year or two past. Her as any one may see, churches have beas any one may see, charges have been descried, and in many quarters of the city are placarded all over: "This property for sale," etc., while in many instances even the largest churches, irrespective of the sort of worship, are most ly attended by women. The attendance of men at church has been steadily fallian off. It is said that dull business seasons give men more time to think of religion. but whether this be the reason or not, is very evident that business men, and, fact, men in almost every walk of life, seem to be showing an interest in re-ligious matters that was not observable before. This is nerceptible in larger attendance at church services and of an inreased desire to support and encourage all kinds of religious and philanthropic work. Many think the era of religious apathy is over.

FALLACIOUS HOPES. From the Philadelphia Record:

The hopes founded by the bimetallists upon the reported intention of the Bank of England to hold one-fifth of its reserve iff silver have proved of short duration. The conditions with which this proposed action was coupled-namely, that France should open her mints to the free cotrage of silver, and that the price of silver should be satisfactory—indicate that the bank was little in carriest in the business. France has not the slightest intention of opening her mints to the free coinage of silver at fifteen and one-half to one or any like ratio, least of all for so precarious an advantage as might be found in the suggested action of the Bank of Engand. But if the governor and director. of the Hank of England should seriously undertake the experiment of holding one-fifth of its redemption fund in silver they would scon be turned from any such pur se by the British world of finance and

THE SMOKING CHIMNEY TOP.

Morn after morn the artisan Has watched with longing eye To see the grimy smoke in wreaths Swirl up into the sky; He listened for the whistle shrill— Its echoes came not back-And cold and black and desolate Still atood the chimney stack.

He heaved a sigh for days gone by When early rising day Found him face to fact'ry turned, Light hearted on the way. And now straight on before his eyes, While on his journey bent, Behold the smoke-crowned chimney stack industry's menument.

The shouts of men give him good cheer When he has reached his goal; The himing steam, the fact-ry roar Are music to his soul. The grimy Titans of the shop-Walfs of the wizard's brain-With deft and skillful hand he leads

Or with uplifted arms he rains, Such sturdy, ringing blows As fashion forms of usefulness, And thrift and wealth bestows, He laughs and sings from morn till night Like the miller of the Dec; His fireside is his sweet delight;

He hears again the tuneful ring That molds the hammered steel, He hears again the whitring din Of swiftly turning wheel; There are the bustling ranks of men-Our nation's stalwart prop; The fires are lit and there, above, Is the smoking chimney top.

Josiah Harzell, in American Economist,



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