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ANOTHER DISTRICT
HEARD FROM.
J. Adam Bede, Republican congressman from Minnesota, feels very optimistic and says he believes the world is growing better. He is shouting these good idings at the Chautau-duas, at so much per shout, no doubt, and is hurling defiance at the muck rakers the political world in this country. But Adam should know that if it had not been for a long succession of muck rakers the political world in this country, at all events, would be entirely submerged under the burden of the muck created by the party he now serves. There is still a good deal of muck in sight, such as tariif and trust extortion, railroad overcharges and general Republican depravity and railroad overcharges and general Republican depravity and railroad overcharges and general Republican depravity and remaining the succession of muck in sight, such as tariif and trust extortion, railroad overcharges and general Republican depravity and the such as a decention of American eitizens by the Cuban officials are one half trust there is sight and a difficial sea one half trust the reputation of American eitizens by the Cuban officials are one half trust the reputation of American eitizens by the Cuban officials are one half trust the Republicans to help the pines of persecution of American eitizens by the Cuban officials are one half trust the Republicans to half trust the Republican the Republican to half trust the Republican to half trust the Republican the Republican to half trust the Republicans the Republican to half trust the Republican to half the daministration refuses to protect American people will soon want to know the reason of state? The American people will soon want to know the reason of state? The American people will soon want to know the reason of state? The American people will soon want to know the reason of state? The American people will soon want to know the reason of state? The American people of the United S muck in sight, such as tariff and trust extortion, railroad overcharges and general Republican depravity and extravagance, and your record, Adam, in Congress does not show that you have done much, if anything to make the political world better. If the people of the Eighth district investigate your record in Congress, they can hardly be satisfied to continue such a standpat representative.

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How the trusts and combines are plundering the American people is shown by the enormous profits made this year by the Steel Trust. Every one pays their share of the vast toll that this gigantic combination takes from the grist run through its hopper.

'On March 3, 1897,' says the New York World, 'just before the party of high prices took possession of the Government, and when there was no Steel Trust, Americans teel rails were selling in the market at \$18 to \$20 per ton. Foreigners can still get them for that, but Americans have to pay the trust \$28—an increase of price of wheat is now lower than it has been for ten years or since the pay the trust \$28—an increase of prices to the content of the price of wheat is now lower than it has been for ten years or since the processor of the pay the trust \$28—an increase of prices of wheat is now lower than it has been for ten years or since the processor of the pay the trust \$28—an increase of prices traiff law was enacted in August 1897. pay the trust \$28—an increase of from 40 to 50 per cent. The trust has maintained the \$28 rate for home customers without variation since it was organized, representing a net in-crease of profits of over \$70,000,000

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above a normal amount for that time.
And Mr. Morgan enthusiastically
"stands pat" for the retention in
power of an Administration that
stands for so much prosperity."

Do not imagine that because you
have no railroad stock, or even ir you
never rode on a steam or street railroad that the price of steel rails does
not affect your pocket. In fact everything you buy is advanced in price
by the freight that is charged for we
cannot expect low railroad rates and
expensive railroad construction. Then
just think of the large number articles
of steel or iron that you daily use, all
of which are greatly increased in
price by the extra toll the Steel Trust
takes, because the protection from price by the extra toll the Steel Trust takes, because the protection from competition the tariff gives the trust allows it to extort these high prices. This toll is nearly \$10 a year from each family, from this one trust and there are 186 of them protected by the tariff in like manner.

-IF these reports from the Isle of

to the water on the Rhode Island coart to produce certain books and documents, which he had declined to furnish to the grand jury. But under the Elkins anti-rebate law, the railroad officials will escape imprisonment, if convicted. he was taken out of the water the usual methods employed on such occasions were resorted to. The result was that by the time the first operations were gone through with, rather more than three and a-half quarts of water trust—has just made a contract with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company for 25,000 tons of pig iron, the price being about \$13 a ton at Birminjaham, That will make a good many harvesters and other farm machines which will cost the farmers of the United will cost the farmers of the United States at least 20 per cent. more than it should through tariff protection of the trust. Paragraph 460 of the tariff law provides that:

"Plows, tooth and disk harrows, harvesters, reapers, agricultural drills and planters, mowers, horserakes, cultivators, threshing machines and cotton gins, twenty per centum advalorem."

This trust is said to be selling its products cheaper abroad than here and our farmers have to pay high prices for the benefit of the trust and the foreigners. will cost the farmers of the United respiration movements continued. The

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—The "eight-hour" day with which the Administration is trying to head off the Labor revolt, looks rather slim when confronted by the proposition of the French Socialists, M. Socialists on't want to work at all.

ded a revolver against his head, while the other robbed him of \$18. Warning him to keep quiet awhile the other robbed him of \$18. Warning him to keep quiet awhile or they would shoot him, the high-waymen ran around a corner and escaped as Fitzpatrick shouted for the minutes" work-a-day. But then most Socialists don't want to work at all.

THE FARMERS

has been for ten years or since they present tariff law was enacted in August 1897.

Those farmers, who are Republicans, should demand of their "standpat" leaders a fair deal, and it the Agricultural machinery trust, the barbed wire combine, the lumber association and the clothing trusts, are to still be protected by the tariff in charging exorbitant prices for their products, that some method of raising the price of cereals and keeping them stable should offset trust high prices.

The fact is, however, that no tariff can protect the farmer on his products, of which the surplus must be sold abroad, as the price paid by the foreigners for that surplus fixes the price here. The only relief the farmer can receive is to be able to buy in the cheapest market and this he can never do as long as the trusts, that control all he buys, are protected by the tariff from competition. It is plain therefore that the farmer who yotes for a Republican Congressman and for Republican congressman votes for a Republican Congressman and for Republican candidates for the legislature, who in turn will elect Re-publican candidates for the legisla-ture, who in turn will elect Republican senators, is voting to continue the protection to the trusts and for high prices, with no protection to help the price of his own products.

It is impossible for the Republicans to disguise the fact that the "trust era" is synchronous with the present tariff law, which so lavishly protects those special interests at the expense of the American people. No one ever heard of our manufacturers selling their preducts abroad change that the heard of our manufacturers selling their products abroad cheaper than at home until the tariff was increased be-yond the high rates of the McKinley bill, to purposely protect the manu-facturers from foreign competition. There were some trusts before 1897, but they were feeble infants compar-ed to those vast combines that now control our markets. There are now 168 trusts that enjoy direct tariff benefit and there are 38 other trusts that benefit to some extent. To these -THI popls, of come, are more than the original population of the property form which of raise. It is also triangle of the Regulations are stored as the original population of the decision of the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise. It is also the property form which of raise is the property form the train which of the property form which which of some which which is a property form the train which of some which which is a property form the train which which is a property form which w

—Fish Commissioner Meehan is to be commended for any and all efforts to prevent the wanton destruct-ion of sunfish. They are very deliciion of sunfish. They are very delici-ous and angling for them affords nearly as much sport as angling for

- When a reporter asked Speake

Cannon if there was any thought of considering tariff revision at the conference at Oyster Bay he piously exclaimed "Great Father in Heaven" and the balance of his ejaculation would not look well in print.

HIGHWAYMEN HOLD UP AN EDITOR ON STREET

AN EUHOR UN SIREH
Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 15.—John
Fitzpatrick, editor of Parish Tidings,
a local weekly, on his way home early
today was held up on a main street of
town by two masked men. One pressed a revolver against his head, while
the other robbed him of \$18.
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A Violin 394 Years Old.

M OST things depreciate by age and wear and are counted worthless in a very short time. But not so with the product of some of the early manufacturers of violins. There is one of these old and valuable instruments that is held at \$20,000.00, and a large number that could not be bought for \$1000.00 each.

While on a fishing trip to Dalmatia, Northumberland county, this State, last week, we were delighted over the rapturous tones caused to eminate from the strings of an instrument that was made and completed, according to the translation of the inscription (which is in Italian) three hundred and ninety-four years ago, Notwithstanding the very extreme age the violin is in the best state of preservation and has a volume of sound far surpassing any instrument

sound far surpassing any instrument we have ever listened to. The diwe have ever listened to. The dimensions of the box are 14 inches long, 84 inches wide at its one end and 6½ inches at the other end, and is known as a leading orchestra violin. Its finish is something wonderful, age seeming to have added to its appearance, for the surface, while perfectly smooth and shinny, appears to be in little ridges, and the old, forgotten style of varnish that covers it has not worn off at any one place. In the

worn off at any one place. In the wonderfully enduring paint of that day, decorated on the top of the back of the box, appears a picture of David playing on a harp; at the bottom of the back is to be seen and admired a temple built at a city's gate, all inlaid in some variety of dark wood. On the end of the neck or stem is an ar-

the end of the neck or stem is an artistically carved image of some venerable patriarch, possibly the ruler of that particular country in that day, and surrounding the edge of the entire box is engraven the following inscription: "MARC DEL LACTY FREJA ET COMIS DIE GIO IVI BIS," which, according to the translation of Father Foin, of the German Catholic church, this city, reads, "Mark DeLactyc, made and completed on the day of our Lord 1512." On each side of the edge of the instrument is also inlaid work, showing an eagle with spreading wings.

According to the records of the

the demand for the same is great.

It is quite probable that this is the missing violin for its pedigree is somewhat in question. It was first bought in the United States from a colored gentleman, (who traveled about earning his livlihood by entertaining crowds by his talents and the violin,) by a man named Haines, in which family it remained for three generations, when it was purchased by the present proud possessor, Mr. Frank Byerly in 1872, who was then located at Lykens, this State, but now resides at Dalmatia.

State Treasurer Predicts Success, and Will Help to Win It.

When the Gubernatorial campaign begins in earnest, it is probable that State Treasurer William H. Berry will be one of the stump speakers for former State Senator Lewis Emery, Jr., Lincoln and Democratic fusion

if the days of long ago two young Irishmen came to America, and started out through the country to look is for work. They stopped one day at all a farm house and sawed some wood to tay ay for a meal. The lunch furnished it was a substantial one, including cold, the started as the cold meat and a pot of grated horse radies. Not being acquainted with that condiment they are their meating that condiment they are their meating that condiment they are their meating that condiment they are radiesh as a sort of desert. For Patrick helped himself to a liberportion, and took appondix Suppressing as matter, Patrick, and what all partick as he passed the horse radiesh. Not being acquainted with that or mother that 1 buried before 1 left tree. The land," said Patrick as he passed the horse radiesh, and in his turn began to gas and sob. "Sure now, by Jamie, and what alls ye?" asked Patrick as he passed the horse radiesh, and in his turn began to gas and sob. "Sure now, by Jamie, and what alls ye?" asked Patrick as the passed the horse radiesh, and in his turn began to gas and sob. "Sure now, by Jamie, and what alls ye?" asked Patrick as the passed the horse radiesh, and in his turn began to gas and sob. "Sure now, by Jamie, and what alls ye?" asked Patrick as the passed the horse radiesh, and in his turn began to gas and sob. "Sure now, by Jamie, and what alls ye?" asked Patrick as the passed the horse radiesh, and in his turn began to gas and sob. "Sure now, by Jamie, and what alls ye?" asked Patrick as the passed the horse radiesh, and in his turn began to gas and sob. "Sure now, by Jamie, and what alls ye?" asked Patrick as the passed the horse radiesh. And the passed the horse radiesh, and in his turn began to gas and sob. "Sure now, by Jamie, and what alls ye?" asked Patrick as the passed the horse radiesh, and in his turn began to gas and sob. "Sure now, by Jamie, and what alls ye?" asked Patrick as the passed the passed the horse radiesh. And the passed the horse radiesh, and in his turn began to gas and sob. "Sure n

Large Quantities Were Imported, But the Country Pro-

DEMAND FOR DIAMONDS

IN THE UNITED STATES

Never before in the history of the United States has there been such a demand for diamonds as there was in 1905. Large quantities were imported, but the country produced none. In 1903 it produced diamonds to the value of \$50, in 1901 it had an out-

medicine. There are times when laws are too merciful, even when they are enforced.

—IF President Roosevelt does not expend all the \$25,000 Congress appropriated for traveling expenses, will he turn the balance in the Treasury?

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In the days of long ago two young Irishmen came to America, and started out through the country to look of out through the country to look of Porces," &c. While the first edition of the wind over dryest Nebraska. The energy, the spirits, the vigor, the cull inneed are reverberation of him win the interest of all admires of salient personality and percentage of interest to all, such as "The Science of Eating," "What Shall I are of the treasury and the visit of the properties o

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