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We believe the e Petticoats to be better value than you ever bought We can recommend several makes before. They are made of plain color and fancy striped Seersucker with light Batiste, but for those who \$1.00 To \$1.50

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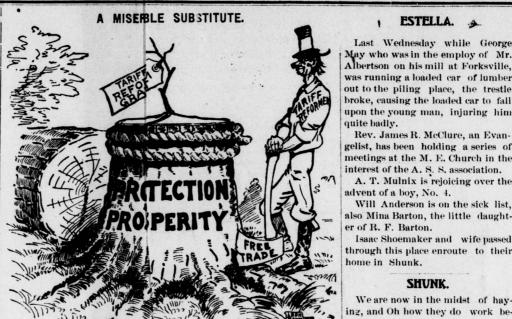
ruffles or deep tucked flounces, at \$1.00 To \$1.50 want finer qualities we have them in better qualities.

#### Black Taffetas and Peau de Soie.

When asked for here they are shown in all qualities and widths and the prices are very reasonable when the qualities are taken in consideration. Fancy Silks for Dresses.

To merly mention the kinds and varieties of each would make a pretty long list so we simply say come and see them and get the prices.

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#### M'KINLEY'S POLICY

HE HAD NO INTENTION OF DE CARDING PROTECTION.

Never Uttered a Word Looking Tward the Impairment of Its I-tegrity-His Last Speech Was Stand Pat Deliverance.

President McKinley's last speech, d livered at Buffalo on the 5th of Sep tember, 1901, still serves as a text for tariff discussions of a more or les speculative character. The Boston Herald, for example, advances the fllowing interpretation of that memor ble address:

"It can be said without fear of co tradiction that it was President M-Kinley's intention to make his second term memorable by laying down and carrying through an administrative pi ley on tariff questions which would have implied both a revision of the et-isting tariff and the adoption by the country of reciprocal trade treaties with country of reciprocal trade treaties with a number of the leading nations of the world. What he wanted to do was to gain the assent of the great mass of the common people of the United States in support of the proposition that a needlessly high tariff tax was seriously objectionable, that revision of the tariff was essential under changing business conditions and that one of the easiest ways to revise the tariff was to use needlessly high duties as counters of exchange in securing trade advantages with foreign nations."

This is put with commendable caution and conservatism, considering that the Herald has always been an oppo-nent of the tariff principle of which McKinley was the foremost advocate and exponent. Yet a little more is essential to a fair and faithful statement of the position taken and the policy planned by the lamented president.

There was not a word in the speech to indicate that President McKinley had modified his views as to the wis dustries. There was not a word to suggest that he wanted to revise the tariff for revision's sake or because it was not working well or because he had any idea of abandoning the main principle. He distinctly spoke of the policy of protection as "now firmly es-tablished." It is true that he proposed to reduce needlessly high duties, not unconditionally, but as a means of se-curing reciprocal privileges in foreign markets. There was not a hint of dis-carding the underlying principles of the fact, a stand pat deliverance so far as

those principles were concerned.

Anybody can honestly say that "need-less" duties should not be imposed. But the term has different meanings in different minds. A free trader will say that all protective duties are not only needless, but vicious, but nobody will accuse McKinley of subscribing to that view. Tariff revision will come in time, not to change the principle, but to adjust the schedules to industrial and commercial conditions. Who shall perform that duty and who shall say when it ought to be performed? We think the people are willing to trust the Republican party in both particulars because they have had gratifying experience with that party as a promoter of their prosperity. We do not think they want the dictation or the services of the Democratic party in any scheme of revision, because that party has not shown a capacity for building up the welfare of the country.

It may safely be said that President McKinley, if he were alive, would agree with the people in these matters, would be one of the foremost stand patters, and would neither propose nor support any scheme of revision that would abandon the protective system or impair its integrity .- Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Would It Do Any Better Now! In answer to the scornful words of Democrats these days about the "pre-

ent trust breeding tariff law" licans are calling attention — ne fact that the last time the oppos ...on had a licans are calling attention chance a tariff law was enarted so op-pressive to the country, so trust breed ing in its interests and consequences, that Mr. Cleveland, who was then president, refused to sign it and declared it "an act of perfidy and dis-honor." It became a law, however, and the party was turned down in con-sequence. Would the Democratic par-ty do any better now if it had the chance?—Waterville (N. Y.) Times.

### WAGES AND PRICES.

Good Wages of Greater Importance Than Low Cost of Living.

Secretary Shaw's speech at Wilmington lends itself easily to misrepresentation. A local Demonatic paper put over it the headline, "Living Expensional Be High." Secretary Shaw sa nothing of the kind. What he did say was that "employment for all our peo-ple at a given wage, with living expenses high, is preferable to employ ment for only one; half our people with living expenses however cheap." Wil

any Democratic paper dispute that?

Secretary Shaw's speech was useful for its emphasis upon the community of interests. It is the habit of super-ficial or partisan observers to argue that the prosperity of the farmer has nothing to do with the well being of the artisan, and vice versa. But Secretary Shaw wisely insists that the two are interdependent. If the workman earns higher wages, he can afford more and better food, better clothes and a more comfortable home, and he furnishes, therefore, a better market for the farmer. On the other hand, higher prices for the farmer's cattle and corn mean more lumber for farm buildings, more barbed wire for fences and better clothes and furniture, and this again means more work and better wages for the artisan.

The American policy of protection is impregnable because the American peo-ple understand this. They cannot be fooled by free trade orators or Democratic platforms. They know that the protective tariff promotes the welfare of the whole people by stimulating and steadying the market for American products, and that those interests which do not appear in the schedules are nev ertheless encouraged and strengthened

It takes a good while for even plain a truth as this to percolate the consciousness of Democratic leaders. But there is evidence that it is doing so in the comparatively mild and halting declarations of Democratic platforms this year upon the tariff issue.—Boston

#### WAGE REDUCTION.

Free Trade Means Competition With

In the tariff plank of the Republican platform it is asserted that "the measure of protection should always at least equal the difference in the cost of pro-Let the workingmen of the United

States take note of this.

The difference between the cost of

production at home and that abroad is caused by and equal to the difference between the wages paid to American workingmen and those paid to the toilers of foreign countries.

Protection for American industries is

protection for American wage earners. The Republican party says to foreign manufacturers: "You shall not bring manufacturers: "You shall not bring the products of underpaid labor into this country to compete unfairly with the products of well paid American labor. As much as you withhold from your employees shall be paid into the treasury of the United States by those who buy your goods, so that when those goods are offered to consumers here they cannot be sold below the prices of goods of the same class made at home."

Advocates of tariff reduction are ad vocates of wage reduction.—Albany Journal. ESTELLA.

Last Wednesday while George May who was in the employ of Mr. Albertson on his mill at Forksville, was running a loaded car of lumber out to the piling place, the trestle broke, causing the loaded car to fall upon the young man, injuring him quite badly.

Rev. James R. McClure, an Evangelist, has been holding a series of meetings at the M. E. Church in the

interest of the A. S. S. association.

A. T. Mulnix is rejoicing over the advent of a boy, No. 4. Will Anderson is on the sick list,

er of R. F. Barton. Isaac Shoemaker and wife passed

through this place enroute to their home in Shunk.

#### SHUNK.

We are now in the midst of hayng, and Oh how they do work beveen showers

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Porter buried their infant child on Sunday, July

Delbert Vargason has returned away again.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shoemaker have gone to housekeeping in the Bee hive, better known as the old

Some folks can haul down the American flag and then ask people to recognize them as true Americans. The corn crop will be short in this section.

Sanford says he has the finest ap ples in town. We think he had better look around a little. We recently noticed Mr. William

Shoemaker and his better half driving to Estella with their colts. Hillsgrove is the residence of a

reach such a place.

Frank Parker, employed by Sylvester Andrews, conveyed the Hughesville base ball team to Hillsgrove on its recent visit to that place using four horses to do so.

Mr. Parker always looks carefully after his employer's property, and on this occasion displayed his usual watchfulness over the same.

On Saturday night the horses were of them suffering from an ugly cut done with a sharp knife.

Suspicion points to a certain per-Mail.

is a very intelligent one and was to improveed farming methods. trained to run the washer two years ago. Since that time he has stuck faithfully to his duty and each wash day finds him treading patiently a- attached to one a paper with these way at the mill.-Berwick Inde- words: "I am a young lady and pendent.

residence of Salathiel Mead Tuesday evening August 2nd: Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Proceeds for Methodist Church.

#### Jamison City Efected by Strike.

The Chicago strike in a very few days will seriously effect the tannery at Jamison City. The tannery is one place journeyed to Sonestown last of the largest in the section and em- Saturday to accept a challenge for a ployes some one hundred and fifty contest on the diamond. The husky hands, and as no hides are obtainabl lads of the valley village proved too and but a small amount are on hand much of a problem for our untrained only enough to last a few days, the youths and they returned home soreplant will soon be forced to close ly beaten. The score was something

#### Headache Powder Causes Illness.

Mrs. Niles E. Weed, of 610 First venue, while down town this morning entered a drug store and purchased a headache powder. took the powder, then left the store. Before going a distance she became dizzy and in a short time she was hardly able to walk. She finally succeeded in reaching Allen's boarding house, on Elmira street, where she became worse. A messenger was dispatched for a physician but none could be found at the time. In the meantime inmates of the house, by the use of stimulants, succeeded in bringing Mrs. Weed out of the collapse into which she had sunk, and in placing her on the road to recovery. Late this afternoon she was able to walk about the house, and with the exception of a slight dizziness had fully recovered.-Williamsport News

Mrs. Weed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Darling of Sones

#### Strange Accident.

Ex-Postmaster Chas. Scott of Williamsport, recently had the index home. We wonder if he will run finger of his right hand cut off at the first joint by a heavy car door at Tyrone. As the train ran into the station Mr. Scott preparing to alight with his grip and umbrella in his left hand, steadied himself with his right hand against the side of the car jamb, when a violent jolt of the car caused the door to swing shut, severing his finger clean at the first

#### Politics.

Fred Godcharles, Dr. Hermann and Senator B. K. Focht held a short conference in Sunbury last week, and agreed that the next meeting of the Republican Senatorial conferees is behind will be held at the National Hotel the bars, and ne is on a mir way to at Selinsgrove, on Tuesday, August 2. Just who is the lucky candidate will be decided at this meeting.

#### Heavy Loss to Crops

Special dispatches from the principal wheat growing states show the loss through unseasonable weather and the recent floods will not be far from 80,000,000 bushels in Kansas, portions of Missouri, parts of Oklahoma and districts in Iowa, the put under lock and key, but when Mr. Parker went to attend the ani-splendid crop, full ripe, but the mais Sunday morning he found one ground is too wet to admit the harvesting machines. A large part of in the hip, which upon being probed this grain will be lost. Is addition was found to be nearly six inches considerable grain is said to be rotdeep, and appeared to have been ting in the stack and shock. Grain men in Nebraska say the bad weather will cost the farmers of that state son as being the perpetrator of the fully 12,000,000 bushels. Up to the act, and scon as sufficient evidence flood season the prospect in Kansas is secured to warrent his arrest he was for a yield of 90,000,000 bushels. will be taken into custody and it is It is now estimated that 40 per cent, hoped that the punishment may be of this will be lost. In Iowa the made to fit the crime.-Hughesville conditions are much improved and the entlre crop may be saved there with a week of dry, warm weather. In the Northwest spring wheat grow B. F. Freas a well known milk ing states all make a splendid showman of town, is in possession of a ing. The weather has been ideal Scotch Collie dog, but three years old and the grain is said to be filling which does practically all the washing for the family. The washer is harvested most of its wheat before rigged up with a minature tread mill the floods set in; the yield there will upon which the dog is placed, and be about normal. Texas has its when once he has started the mill wheat crop well in hand and with a he keeps it going until the clothes decreased acreage will produce conare thoroughly washed. The dog siderable more than last year, due

The story is told of an old bachelor who bought a pair of socks and found would like to correspond with a bachelor with a view to matrimony." There will be a Toe Social at the The name and address was given. The bachelor wrote and in a few days got this reply: "Mamma was married 20 years ago. Evidently the merchant whom you bought these socks of did not advertise, or he would have sold them long ago. My mother handed me your letter and said possibly I might suit. I am 18. like 4 to 17.