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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

STANGERS ARE LABOR. HOS GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUBJUSTIANNA COUNTY.

Electron-Tuesday, February 20, 1804

MATTER OF FACT.

You are not getting as litch wages as you ought to get. There, will be no dispute also it that. But you are getting much lifgher wag a than you will get after the tariff, shall have been reduced. The reason of this is simple. Both the President and the Comorni is majority of the Ways and Mesus committee have estimated that by the new rates to be improved by the Wilson bill, the United States will collect \$76;-930,000 less than was collected had year on the same amount of imports. It is Claimed by that this \$75,000,000 will be made up by an increased importation of foreign products. Now the dutable imports of had your amounted to \$400,-000,000 and on them was paid a duty of almost \$200,000 cool: But it is admitted that the new duty would fall short of the above income to the government by \$76,000,000, and it only remains to figure up that it would be recessary to Import an additional amount of \$250,00 ,000 worth of foreign goods or an aggregate of \$650,000,000 worth of foreign goods to not the same \$100,000,000 worth under the McKinley law. This means that there will be sent next year to foreign countries \$250,000,000 under the Wilson law, therefore, to ask you to inform me with the least delay, whether you hold instructions to enforce your policy with the United States had the McKinfey law.

Then follows we event." remained in operation. The above is not a party or a one-sided statement of the case. It is a statement which is a knowledged to be correct by the land are will awaiting a discussion of the case. It is a factor of the case of the correct by the land are williss was statement. The correct by the land are williss was stated as the statement of land are williss was stated as the statement of land are williss was stated as the statement of land are will be a land are will awaiting a discussion of the correct of the environt men of all parties in Congress, rect reply to his queries. and would not be denied by Mr. Cleveland himself. It is for you, man of the worth of goods in Europe, Instead of upon a proposition to make a reduct going to have upon your wages. This fority against the reduction in this see is not a matter of party or of friendship, of bread and butter with you, and it has a good deal to do with the quality and quantity of the daily filling of that dinner bucket in the future. Before you vote consult your dinner bucket.

A CAR wheel made of paper costs about seventy-five dollars, while one of cast iron can be furnished for about one-fifth of that sum. The paper wheels, because of their cost, are made in limited quantity only, and are only used on Pullman cars, as they are considered more durable, and, make less noise than the iron. They constitute leading characteristics of the Pullman cars, which are noted for their smooth running, and especially for their strength, a feature that has saved so many lives in cases of railway accidenta. The Pullman cars have two important advantages, comfert and John Chatham, safety. If all railroad cars were constructed on the same principle there would be fewer railway casualties to record.

THE little State of New Jersey has two Senates. That is more than the big State of Pennsylvania can afford to have.

"PEIXOTO feels in hopeful mood." Why not? "While there's life there's hope," and the present Brazilian style of warfare certainly does not involve any appreciable loss of life.

His Saucy Letter to Our Minister at Honolulu.

NO MISTAKING HIS LANGUAGE.

the Royallets, But Believe to Answer a Request for specific Charges.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The chief sub-Washistoron, Jan. 22.—The chief sub-ject for discussion among senators and representatives today is the correspond-ence between Minister Willis and Presi-dent Dole, which was sent to congress by President Cleveland on Saturday. As a rule the statesmen speak of Mr. Role's lotter of Dec. 27 to Minister Willia, which President Cleveland describes in his brief mosage of transmittal as "extraordi-nary," as a direct insult to our chief mag-The letter is rather lengthy, and

is in substance as follows:

"At the time of your arrival in this rountry the farces of this government were organized, and were amply sufficient to suppress any internal disorder.

After your arrival you made communteations regarding your policy which were ambiguous, and for several weeks you falled to disclose your intentions, and have only partially done so up to the pres-ent moment, leaving this government to in-fer what they may uitimately be from the newstgo, in which it has been declared in very distinct language that the depined queen ought to be restored to the throne by the government of the United States, and leaving us, further, to infer that this are timed colligation would be discharged. Your language expressed in public de-lared that you intended to perform some act when the proper time arrived, with-out disclosing what that act would be.

In consequence of your attitude in this balf the enemies of the government, believing in your intentions to restore the monarchy by force, have become embol-denest. Threats of measuration of the dicers of this government have been cade. The police force is frequently incorned of compitaties, to create disorder, Aged and sick persons of all nationalities have been, and are, in a state of distress and anxiety. Children in the schools are agitated by the fear of political disturb-

Humors of the intended landing of your forces for effensive purposes have agitated the community formany days. The situation for weeks has been one of warfare, without the incident of actual combat. Even the exqueen has called open this government for protection, which was awarded to her. Owing to our attitude the government has been outpolled, by public apprehension, to argely incresselts military force, at great

gener. "This government has most earnestly sought from you, and through our repre-sentative at Washington from your goverament, some assurance that force would not be used, and has failed to obtain it. he passions of all parties and made it cobable that disturbances may be created as any moment.

"I am informed by military authorities that while the force at your command is sufficient to destroy this city it is insuffiat to suppress any general rising and condict of armed forces and insurrections or to prevent the loss of life and property. This government is rejuciant to believe that this contition of affairs was contem-plated or expected by yourself or by the president of the United States. Thave,

Gloomy Outlook for Ohlo Miners. land himself. It is for you, man of the "dinner bucket" and of the already reduced wages, to say what effect you think the purchase of \$250,000,000 lence is reported, due to desperation. To day the votes can by the toral unions votes cast by the torn! un manufacturing them in America, is in the scale are being canvassed in Coltion, but it is thought that this majority or of old associates, but it is a matter eastern Ohio. But even if the reduction is granted it is not certain that matters will improve materially. The reduction voted upon is but fourteen cents per ton. while the operators asked for twenty,

Found Murdered on the Mountain. Hazlaron, Pa., San. 22.—George Sabrinsky, of Oneida, was found in a dying condition on the mountain road between Sheypton and Oneida yesterday. He was literally disemboweled. One rib was sev-ered and the intestines cut and mutilated. He has since died. George Walcock has been arrested, charged with having done the cutting. Thirteen others, who are supposed to be implicated, have also been arrested. They are believed to be members of an organized gang which has been terrorizing the inhabitants of the moun-

tain villages

Down with a Bridge to Death. STEPHENS, Ark., Jan. 22.—A disastrons ecident occurred at Ogamaw, a lumber station three miles north of here, while the log train was coming into the station with a large number of woodsmen. While passing over a trestle the woodwork gave way, and the train with its entire crew want down, killing three outright and wounding eighteen others. The killed are Patrick O'Brion, Melville De Witt and

The Monigomery's Speed Average.

New London, Conn., Jan. 22.—The naval board finished its work at noon yesnaval board finished its work at noon yes-terday, and announced the time of the new cruiser Montgomery on her speed trial last Friday. The speed awarded is 19.008, a fraction over 19 knots, and brings her builders a honus of \$50,000. The Montgomery arrived at Baltimore last night, having left here Saturday morning.

Bernhardt's Narrow Escape. Paris, Jan. 22.—Sara Bernhardt had a narrow escape from death by poison at the rehearsal of her new piece, "Izell." Her new Dahomeyan servant, Kerlin who attends her at rehearsals, poured some landanum into her cup of tea by mistake. Bernhardt, however, noticed the strange taste before she had taken enough to do her any serious harm. THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Federal Elections Bill and the Bond Issue in the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The present in-dications are that the senate will divide its attention in the main this week be-tween the federal elections bill and the reliey of a bont issue as decided upon by the secretary of the treasury. There has now been a positive agreement upon the part of the Republicans to continue the discussion of the elections bill and to take it up, with a view to its final disposi-tion. Many of the Republican senators have given public assurance that they would not seek to delay the final yote pon the bill beyond a reasonable time

It will be impossible to keep the bond question entirely out of the senate, and here is a possibility that it may be made he subject of a number of speeches, if not of considerable debate. Senators not of considerable dehate. Senators Peffer and Allen both have resolutions before the senate, taking Secretary Car-liste to task for his course, and Mr. Allen has given notice of a speech on Thursday based upon his resolution.

This coming week will see the conclu-ion of the tariff debate in the house. Ac sording to the special order the voting or the bill and pending amendments will be gin a week from today at noon. During the past was an amendments of substan tial importance have been voted on with any chance of adoption except that fixing the date upon which free wool would go into effect. This week, however, will witness the fight over the bill amendments to be offered by the Democrats.

Vetned by President Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, Jan-32.—President Cleve-land vetoed the New York and New Jer-sey bridge bill for the reasons that the bill does not prohibit the construction of plers in the river; that the ommmerce of the giver should not be interfered with by the creetion of bridges; that in the bill of the New York bugislature chartering the company the erection of piers is probit fted; that the fall permits the bridge cor pany to charge an undur amount for the transportation of mails, and that a char-ter for a similar structure has already been granted by congress to another com-pany, by an act which requires the con-struction of a single span bridge.

Dr. Talmage to Resign.

New Yolk, Jan. 22.—Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, at the close of his sermon at the Brooklyn Tabernacie last evening. o resign from the postorate of the church the resignation to go into effect on the or coston of the twenty-liftly anniversary of his taking charge of the Tabernacle, which will be in April next. No intima-tion of this had been given by Dr. Talmage, and the nimenteement was a sur-prise to the congregation.

Littian Bassell Again a Wife,

New York, Jan 22.—Lillian Russell was marron for the third time yester-day. Her person husband is John Chatterion, known on the stage as Signor Perugini. The wedding took place in Hoboken, as Lillian feared arrest for bigthis state, her recent divorce from Mr. Solomon not giving her the right to re marry. The bride and groom will continue their engagement at the Casino.

Prevented a Sunday Prize Fight.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 22.—The local police last night, very much to the disgust of a number of local sports, alphed a prize fight in the bud. The principals were Joan Philips and George Parker, both colored. Upwards of two hundred were present to see the affair, which, it was unarood, was to be to a finish. Just as preliminaries were arranged officers appeared and arrested Philips and his sec-Parker maped.

The Effect to Nave Young Pales. Neware, N. J., Jan. 22—Presecutor Crane has notified Judge Honry and Frank M. McDermit, counsel for Alden Fales, the boy murderer, that he will meve for an immediate hearing of the appeal in the United States supreme court, on Jan. 23. Fales is still in the Essex

Ble Steel Works to Resume.

in two or three years.

STREETING, Pa., Jan. 92.—The Pennsyl.
Als Stock company has received enough dues the past ton days to warrant it in running its works here the next two weeks, at least, and operations will be re-sumed tomorrow in all but one or two de-partments. This resumption of work will give employment to 1,30 men in addition to the 1,100 now at work.

Buffato's Aid for the Poor.

BUFFALO, Jan. 22.—The committee of citizens in charges of the work of reliev-ing the poor of Buffalo is confident that the subscriptions will reach \$50,000 during the present week. There are now over \$,000 mm at work. After the first \$50,000 is raised an effort will be made to raise another sum of like magnitude.

Merely Tired of Living. New York, Jan. 22.—Ferdinand Binder, aged 65 years, committed suicide by banging. The old man resided with his

wife at 413 West Forty-first screet. H was comfortably situated, and killed him self merely because he was tired of living

Sacrificed Fortune for Love.

New York, Jan. 22.—Of the \$500,000 fortune left by the late Rober L. Cutting not a cent was bequeathed to Robert L. Cutting, Jr., his son, because the latter had disobeyed and married Minnie Selig-



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Considerer for Lynching.

AURORA, No., Jan. 22 - Near Vernon, a town five miles west of this city, Mr. J. C. Quion's 12 year-old daughter was fraggest to the woods, tied to a tree and ravished by two burly negroes. She was hard so builty that she can scarcely walk, Parties are can in all directions with Windowsters and shot gams, and if the men are found they will be lynched

A Milliounire's Sudden Death.

PUNTA GORDS, Fla., Jan. 12.—Commo-lore C. Colt, of the New York and Larchment Yacht elnb, died in the Hotel Punta frorda inst evening. His yacht has been here several weeks. In his party were Licutemant Houn, of the British pavy, and A. F. Camancho. The commodure's home was at Hartford, Comn. He was many times a millimatire.

Tried to Wreck a Train.

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 22.—A flendish at-temps was made at Grum Lynne to wreck the New York and Washington express train. A heap of scrap iron was fastened upon the rail securely, but the opportune discovery of the track walker prevented a terrible disaster and saved many lives. The would be wreckers object is supposed to have been robbery

Enicide to Avoid a Loveless Marriage. Seminorian, Mass., Jan. 22.—Eva O. Garriner, a French girl, 15 years of age, died from the effects of swallowing paris green because her mother had commanded her not to receive the attentions of a young man whom she loved, but to marry another man, 35 years of age, who had show ered favors upon her.

The Weather.
Colder tonight and decidedly colder tomorrow, followed by a cold wave, winds
shifting to northwesterly.

NUGGETS OF NEWS

Mayor Harrison's murderer, Prender-gast, will have till the list to present, through his counsel, arguments for a new

A cigarette loaded with powder for a practical joke exploded and blinded froy Harp, at Malvern, Ark. The jokers were Rev. Joseph Creed, a Methodist minis

ter on probation was arrested at New-buryport, Mass., for embezzling two mile-age books: The largest cargo of cotton ever shipped from Wilmington, N. C., 10,512 bales, has just been taken by the British steamer Leander, for Bremen.

Professor Alonzo Hill, president of the Tuscaloosa (Ala, termile college, at Tue-

entown, dropped dead of apoplexy while talking with some friends at his home.

Twenty years and three months in prison was the enteneed imposed, at Duluth county jail. If Prosecutor Crane's motion Minn, upon Rev. Father Connelly, the is refused the appeal case may be heard felonious assailant of Miss Julia Suther-

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STEALING GOVERNMENT TIMBER A Sawmill, Started by "Sooners" on Cacle Sam's Land.

GUTHUR. O. T., Jan. 22.-For a number of weeks special agents of the government have been at work in this territory, in-vestigating timber stealing, which has been going on for years. As a result deputy marshals yesterday lodged in jail six men who have been cutting walnut timber in Orago reservation. They had already had 20,000 feet sawed, and had over 400 fine walnut logs cut and trimmed ready for market, all of which were coufiscated. The amount stolen aggregates millions of feet. Some startling arrests will follow.

Figure Colo., Jan 22.— Special Agent B. F. Stringle, of the general land office, on Saturday dropped in on a number camp on Eight Mile Canyon, north of this city, where he found fifteen men cutting down timber on government land, and running a large sawmill. He ascertained that from 300,000 to 400,000 feet of logs had been cut, must of which had been shipped to Cripple Creek. The agent ordered the men to out; work.

An Octogonarian Murdered.

Prersnend, Jan. 22. - Bryan Ritchie Petrisicitic, Jan. 22.— Bryan Ritchie, aged 30 years, was murdered at Mansfield, hear here, about one o'clock Sunday murning by James McKeever, an oil well driller. The cause of the murder was jealousy. Ritchie's wife is a young woman, and McKeever, it is said, was deeply smitten with her. Saturday night, during a party, the wife was discovered in the company of McKeever, and a pany of McKeever, and a quarrel ensued, but the affair was fixed up. Ritchie then went outside and McKeever followed him. persons ran out to find Ritchie lying by the railroad track with the head almost severed from the body with an ax. Me



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