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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1805.

ENGLAND has drawn out of the Blue fields controversy. She never had any business to be there.

Witti one country after another shutting out our farm products because of the Wilson bill, not even the professor author of that iniquity will after awhile be able to figure out even a little bit of those greatly extended foreign markets our farmers were to reap from its passage.

FLORIDA's losses in oranges and other fruit crops in consequence of the recent cold wave are reported as enormous, and will almost certainly be followed by a period of depression and hardship among the fruit-growers of that state. In some districts not merely the crops, but the orange trees as well, have been destroyed, thus involving great expenditures of time and money in replacing the ruined orchards. As the time r quired to bring an orange grove into bearing condition is approximately ten years, it is easy to understand that any widespread destruction of the trees by the recent wintry weather must inevitably result in a scrious setback to Florida's most important industry.

AT last we learn from President Cleveland's own lips, or rather from his own pen, that he has abandoned his cherished in ention of restoring Lilluokalani to her snattered throne. His words, written as long ago as last August, and just now published, contain an "absolute denial of equally as well as he did. the least present or future aid or encouragement" on his part "to restore any government heretofore existing in the Hawaiian Islands." This is said with Mr. Cleveland's characteristic lack of directness and perspicuity, but its meaning is fairly plain. The statement forms part of an anofficial communication made by him to a committee of royalists who waited Washington last summer. Their raison for keeping quiet about it is plain; but why did the President take the same COURSE

THERE ough to be a general agreement among Congressmen of both parties to reserve, as far as possible, the mi-c levous and daugerous action of the last session. passed away utterly. Northern and The people have some right to be heard. There is no room to doubt the meaning of their verdict. They have decided that Congress ought to go no further in the direction marked out by its action and its committees at the first session, and it is clearly their wish that its action, should be as far as possible reversed. There ought to be no feeling of hesitation on the part of the Democratic majority to prevent ready submission to the will of the people in this matter. It is their less than the appropriation. Part of journed. government. The Democratic party has had ample opportunity to test its theories and has given such expression to its theories as it saw fit, and the people without hesitation condemn the course it has chosen thus far.

Tax new Tariff has cut into the busi ness of the manufacturers of cheap garments very severely, and they are trying to get even by reducing the wages of employer. As a consequence, strikes of employ sin that particular line of manufact ire are ... numerous, but i is noteworthy that they inverlably tail. There has been a great deal of toolish talk in the past about the audity of American labor to maintain itself without the assistance of only thing in the way is that there do a Protective / seiff. but the putting into not appear to be any John Burnses practice the ideas of these theorists has already demonstrated that there has been no other barrier in this country to wages | 50 replies to a request made to congress sinking to the same level as those in other | men to give their views on the question lands except that of a high tariff. There is nothing more certain than that the financial aid to the Nicaragua canal. wages of labo of cloakmakers must sink to the level of those of Germany If we permit cloaks manufactured in that country to enter our markets free of duty, or at rates too low to stimulate American sounts for some young men whom othcompetition. Our working people are new prwise one would not know where to gaining an experience that will make place. them proof against the sophistries of the Free-Traders for a long time to come.

Ir Rings True.

Dr. Shaw's Review of Reviews deals with the disputed boundary question between Great Britain and Venezuela in a way that appeals to the patriotism of every American citizen. It is plain that England is trying on one pretext and another to get a larger foothold upon this western continent. Her refusal at first to recognize the authority of Nicaragua over the Mosquito territory, and, above all, her attempts to get away part of Venezueln's lands on the pretext of adjusting the boundary line between the little republic and British Guiana, are so insidious that they have escaped general notice in this country.

Dr. Shaw's editorial will enlighten us. . He says the simple fact is that Engling Phas not the shadow of a claim to any territory west of the Essequibo river. She has gradually stolen the coast line as far as the Orinoco and has set up a claim to vast and rich interior regions which ten years ago she admitted to belong to Venezuela. He appeals to Americans to insist on the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine and says fur-

If there was ever a sound reason for the conwenting of a pan-American congress, therexists a reason today in the circumstances of this dispute between an American republic this dispute between an American republic and a great European power which is coolly amassing American territory and fortifying each new strip of stoles ground. It is time for the American republics to inform England that America is neither Turkestan nor India, and that the methods by which Russia and England are gradually appropriating the whole of Asia will not be tolerated on this side of the Atlantic. Nor is America in the stage of orig-inal discovery and colonization. England atians. For a America in the single of original discovery and colonization. England, Pranes and Germany may carve up Africa to suit themselves, and the United States will give itself small concern. But England's habit of conquest and of disregard for the rights and claims of feeble folk who cannot protect them selves must eliminate the western hemisp from its future field of operations.

Why Didn't They?

No person ever succeeded in doing any thing past common that there were not dozens of people who declared they could have done the same thing better than he did if they had only had the "chance." If a man has by shrewdness, industry or even unscrupulousness accumulated a fortune, wagging heads will bob and wagging heads will say: 'I knew him when he hadn't a second cont to his back. I had just as much sense as he did, and some thought I was a good deal smarter. If justice was done, I would be in his shoes, but here I am. He's riding in his carriage, though he's nobody, not half so good as I am. "

The employee often thus regards his employer. Thousands of men think they could have got a fortune just as well as the man whose wage they take. They even think that if merit were recognized he would be taking their wage. They declare they could have laid out his plans and brought them to succes

Well, why didn't they? The world was exactly as large for them as for him. The opportunities he snatched were there before their eyes as well as his. Why didn't they?

The national house of representatives has passed a bill for the purchase of Shiloh battleground, a tract of 3,000 acres. It will be turned into a beautiful national park, trimmed and adorned and kept green in memory of those who fell there. It has been objected that these battlegrounds of the civil war ought to be left alone and allowed to drop out of remembrance, so as not to perpetuate the thought of the struggle between north and south. Not so. The feelings that engendered the strife have southern men will meet as brothers upon the soil once soaked with blood. The battlegrounds will serve as reminder that the war is fought out and north and south are "one and inseparable, now and forever. "

It may give satisfaction to some people until they recall the cause of itthe fact that the amount annually paid out in pensions is steadily going down. The amount paid last year was \$139, 804,461. That was over \$25,000,000 the decrease is accounted for by the fact that soldiers' orphan children are now to a great extent past the pension age But the thought comes with a shadov of melancholy that the chief cause is the constantly increasing death rate of the old boys. The ranks have begun to thin and close up.

John Burns, the labor leader, was the son of a workingman. He says of himself that he was raised on the streets and educated in the factory. Now he is perhaps the most influential member of parliament. Why do not American workingmen raise up a John Burns among them and send him to congress? There is ream in our big country and our congress for half a dozen such. The among American workingmen.

The Manufacturers' Record has had of whether government should furnish Most of the senators and representatives are in favor of such aid.

Physicians say that eigarette amoling masses idiocy. If this is true, then it ac-

College boys are football players. Col-

loge girls are scholars.

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NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment to

Prehibit Gambiing. THENTON, Jan. 9 .- In the house yester day afternoon, after the presentation of Governor Werts' message. Assemblyman Codding submitted a proposed anti-gami ling amendment to the constitution of the state, and also presented a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, that the house of assembly resolve itself into a committee of the whole on Tuesday afternoon next to receive a petition from the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey and the Citizens' Law and Order league in support of the amendment.

Twenty-four bills were introduced, the first of which was the oft presented bill fixing the price of gas in first-class cities at \$1 a thousand. Other bills introduced provide for two cents ferriage rates; giv ing municipal authorities power to com pel the elevation or depression of rathroad tracks; requiring rallroads to pay taxes at local rates; abolishing the days of grac on commercial paper; providing that nonbut native or naturalized citizens shall b employed in public works; that ten hour shall be a day's work on street cars.

In the senate Senator Voorhees reintro duced his county judge bill, which failed to become a law last year, and which abol ishes the courts of common pleas and pro-vides for the election by the people of county judges in their places. Among the other bills introduced in the senate was one by Senator Winton, prolifbiting the riparian commissioners from leasing ripa-rian rights in front of the Palisades without a guarantee that the Palisades will not be disturbed, and one by Senator Bradley, providing that riparian rights can hereafter only be leased.

Another Indiana Whitecap Outrage. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 9.-Word has cen received that Cannelton, in Perry ounty, is disturbed over a whitecapping The trouble grow out of the attentions of farmer named Taigoip to Maggie O'Neill, the daughter of a neighboring farmer. Taigolp is a Protestant and O'Neill is a Catholic, and the difference in religion was a decided objection to O'Neill. He ordered Taigolp to stay away from his farm, but the latter failed to heed the warning. Sunday night Talgolp awakened, and four masked men took him from the house, tarred and feathered him and whipped him unmercifully.

An Accidental Murder.

OAKLAND, Md., Jan. 9 .- Cornelius Bit tinger was baged in jall here has night charged with the number of his brother-in-law. George Burkholder. Warrants had been issued for Bittinger and Burkholder on the charges of assault and larceny respectively. On Saturday evening they were warned of a probable arrest. Bittinger hid up stairs in the Bittinger home leaving Burkbolder on watch down stairs Burkholder became frightened and rushed up the steps. Bittinger, thinking it was an officer, hit him over the head with a twenty pound club, crushing the kull and brains into a jelly.

Japan Has No Time for Legislation Toxto, Jan. 9 -In the lower house of the Japanese diet vesterday the prime minister, Count Ito, said that he was unable to impart any further details in regards to the war without injury to the national interests. He added that only measures necessary for the carrying on of the war, the budget and similar urgent matters would be considered until the war was Then various reforms would be submitted to the house. At the close of the prime minister's speech the house ad-

The "Dead Broke" Pedestrian. BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.-George Wilson, the "dead broke" pedestrian, came to Baltimore yesterday. He left the office of the lincinnati Post at 8 a. m. Dec. 13, 1894. The feat which he is to perform is to walk along the four boundaries of the United States and return to Cincinnati within twelve months. He is also to get a wife on his travels. Wilson is to live only on what the public gives him, and is to win a wager of \$1,500 if he concludes his travels within the time stipulated.

Johnsonburs, Pa., Jan. 9.—On Nov. 23 1894, Henry Peoples, a cierk in the John sonburg bank, was found dead in his room It was given out at the time that he had committed sulei s, but a quiet investiga tion was instituted, which resulted yester day in the arrest of Fred Monereiff, Peo ples' roommate, on the charge of murder. It is said there is a woman in the ease The prisoner denies the charge

Atimuny for Mrs. Addicks. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 9.—Chief Jus-tice Lore denied the petition of J. Edward Addicks to compel his wife to file a specific bill of particulars in her divorce suit. The court fixed Mrs. Addicks' alimony at \$100 a month during pendency of the suit. It also allowed her \$1,500 for expenses, but nothing for counsel fees, as the court does not recognize fees in such cases.

A French Consal General Promoted. NEW YORK, Jan. 9. - The Press today says: Information has been received at the French consulate hore that the French consul at Chicago has been promoted to the post of consul general, and assigned to the New York headquarters. Count d'Al-zac, formerly consul general hero, has been made a foreign minister by his gov-

The Search for Bodies in the Ruins of the Delavan House.

EIGHT MANGLED CORPSES FOUND.

Of These Only Two Have Been Recognized, and These by Articles of Clothing-The Victims Evidently Suffocated While Sleeping-The Fire Started in a Pile of Bubbish.

ALBANY, Jan. 9.—The charred and blacksued remains of eight victims of the Dela van house fire have been found in the ruins. Of the few remnants of bodies, in the shape of ficabless bones and mangled trunks, there was no possible means of identification were it not for the almost extraordinary fact that near the almost otally consumed fragments of human be ings were found remnants of clothing that in two cases led to recognition. Those so identified were Simon Myers, the coffee man, identified by his vest, which lay near fron cot on which he slept, and Agnes Wilson, a fluttering bit of whose brown and black dress served as a guide to the identity of the poor mangled fragment that could hardly be called a body.

The remains of the eight bodies discov-ered are yet in the ruins. Two of them covered together on a mattress at the northeast corner of the excavation, but the upper part of them were pinned under some heavy iron bars on which rested a pile of bricks thirty feet high. The work of releasing them was not accomplished when darkness compelled the men to desist from their labors. The other body was discovered when it was too dark to remove it. All the bodies were discovered within a space of about twelve feet square, in the cellar immediately under the hotel kitchen and bake house, and at the point where the staircase from the servants' attic ter-

The staircase, wide enough only for one person to barely pass another, was evidently as bad a flue as the elevator shaft, and escape was out of the question for either those in the attic or those in the celiar, and the fact that nearly all of the bodies have been found on beds leads to the supposition that they were suffocated

while sleeping.
The search is being continued today. At the investigation into the causes of the fire last night, it was learned that it started in a pile of rubbish about twelve cet from the elevator shaft, and that an attempt was made to put it out, but it spread too quickly, and the engineer and those with him had to fly.

Honoring Andrew Jackson's Memory.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Jackson's Day as celebrated by the Young Men's Dem cratic association, of this city, for the fifteenth consecutive time by an elaborate banquet in St. George's hall last night. Vice President Stevenson, who had been expected to be the chief guest, was unable to attend on account of his daughter's illness. He sent a telegram from North Carolina, regretting his inability to be present. Congressman William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, was the guest of conor and the principal speaker other speakers were Senator White of California, Congressman McMillin of Tennessee, and James A. Stranahan and Dwight M. Lowrey-of Philadelphia. Congressman Isador Strauss of New York was present, but did not speak, as were also Assistant Secretary of War Doe and United States Treasurer Morgan.

Women Prevent a Jail Delivery. TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 9 .- There would have been a whole-sale juil delivery in this city but for the bravery and presence of mind of the jatter's wife and daughter. A burglar named King and another prisoner ild in one corner of the corridor. As Julier Radford was fastening the padlock of one of the cell doors the Inmates sud denly reached out and grabbed the jailer by the hair. King and his companions rushed around and got the jailer's keys, time to liberate the other Radford's cries brought his wife and daughter, who held King's companion until help came. King escaped.

The Weather,

For New Jersey and Delaware, rain o snow: colder; northeasterly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, rain or snow in outheastern fair in northwestern portion older; northeasterly winds. For the Dis rict of Columbia, rain or snow, probably followed by clearing weather; colder northeasterly winds. For Virginia, rain or snow in eastern, fair in western portion; colder; northeasterly winds. snow is indicated along the Atlantic coast from southern New England to Florida.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS Closing Quotations of the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges.

New York, Jan. 8.—Very little of interest or importance occurred on the stock market Speculation was at a low chb, and the rading was confined chiefly to the covering Lehigh Valley 3414 W. N. Y. & Pa 514 .10494

General Markets,

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Philadelicula, Jan. 8.—Flour quiet, but prices steadily maintained; winter super, \$2.19 aga 58; do extra, \$2.502.26; No. 5 winter family, \$2.50.26; Fennsylvania roller, straight, \$2.50.25; Fennsylvania roller, straight, \$2.50.25; No. 5 winter family, \$2.50.25; No. 5 winter, clear, \$2.50.25; No. 5 winter, clear, \$2.50.25; No. 5 winter, clear, \$2.50.25; No. 5 winter, western winter, clear, \$2.50.25; No. 5 winter, Corn dull, weak, with 455; bid and \$2.50; asked for January. Oats dull, unchanged, with \$75; bid and \$2.50; asked for January. Hay firm; good to choice timothy, \$15 (13.5). Beef steady, Fork firmer, Lardetesdy; western steam, \$7.50; city, \$8.625; ask. 55. Butter quiet; western dairy, 10.10c; do creamery, 10.50.26; citof. tactory, 12.516c; New York dairy, 10.12c; do creamery, 1562, \$2.50; imitation creamery, 12.516c; New York dairy, 10.12c; do creamery, 1562, \$2.50; imitation creamery, 1562, \$2.50; imitation creamery, 1563, \$2.50; imitation creamery, 1562, \$2.50; imitation creamery, 1562, \$2.50; imitation creamery, 1563, \$2.50; imitation creamery, 1 tair to good, Sip23c.; prints jobbing at 28g3le, Cheese steady: New York, large, a allige; do. small.95ct.12c. part skims, 35g.25c; full skims, 2g3c. Eccs steady: New York and Pennsylvania, 26c.; ice house, 175gmate.; western, fresh mic.; southern, Might Bige

Live Stock Markets.

New York, Jan. 8.—European cables quote American steers at 112/12c. dressed weights; refrigerator beef. 94:2510-3c. Calves ateady; poor to prime seals, \$407.50; barnyard calves, \$2.2503. Western calves, \$2.2503. Sheep and lambs steady; poor to prime sheep, \$20,3.75; choice, \$3.2504.90. Hogs lower at \$4.5924.90. for inferior to choice.

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East Lineary, Pa., Jan. 8.—Cattle steady;
prime, \$505.55; good, \$4.1505.50; bulls, stage
and cows, \$255.10. Hops lower; Philadelphias,
\$4.4504.50; common to fair Yorkers, \$455.15;
roughs, \$355. Sheep dull; extra, \$455.55;
fair, \$1.4051.65; common to fair ismbs, \$2.105.

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1.05, 19.40, 11.40 a. m., 12.55, 2.00, 440, 5.20 5. 9.40 p. m. Leave Shonandosh for Hazleton, 6.98, 7.5 9.15 2. m., 12.42, 2.57, 5.27, 8.08 p. m. Ceave Hazleton for Shenandosh, 7.30 10.00 95 z. m., 12.15, 2.85, 5.30, 7.25, 7.56 p. 50 SUNDAY TRAINS. Trains leave for Raven Run, Centralis, a armel and Shamokin, 6.45 a. 20., 2.40 p. n. ncarrive at Shamokin at 7.40 a. m. and 3.6

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