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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1895.

THE sympathy of the people of the United States in with Nicaragua, but the Administration is against her.

It is becoming harder every day for any intelligent and self-respecting man to remain in the Democratic party.

THE best Democrat nowadays is the one who looks with most favor upon the Idea of voting the Republican ticket next VORE:

ONE of the leading features of the for sign policy of England is a susposition to buildess little nations and arbitrate with hig ones;

DEMOLRATS who do not want to vot for free silver next year should be making arrangements to get out of the party which is going to put that doctrine into its platform.

ESGLAND's success in bullying little Nicaraugua will greatly encourage Russ a to proceed along the same cowardly lines toward Japan. If one bully is not kicked when he earns it the next buily is encouraged accordingly.

INCREASING imports, decreasing exports -selling less to foreign countries, buying more from them, "So runs the wor away" under the Gormanized Wils Frackville this morning. Tariff. According to the Free-Tra theory this is the way for a country lay up treasure. No individual wou expect to get rich in this way.

WHICH is the wiser, the sounder, more profitable, the more patriotic plan to continue to pay \$100,000,000 a year foreign ship owners, and see almost eve dollar of it lost to us, or to spend tw spent last evening in town. three, four or five million dollars to c courage American citizens to carry Am lean commerce under the American fla

THE JAPANESE YIELD To the Demands Bussia, France and Germany.

TO LEAVE LIAO TUNG PENINSULA

This Includes the Chinese Stronghold o Port Arthur-In Return for Her Moder ation the Victorious Nation Will Collect a Larger Indemnity.

LONDON, May 7. - Official dispatches from Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg an sounce that the Japanese ministers have nformed the different governments that, eferring 1.) the friendly advice of France Russia and Germany, Japan has re-nounced its claim to the permanent posession of the Lino Tung peninsula, including Port Arthur.

A dispatch from Paris says that Japan ins surpassed the hopes of the friends of peace and even the conditions arranged by Russia, France and Germany. Like every oower which knows its own mind, Japan is prompt in her resolutions, and does not seem to desire to prolong the controversy by the adoption of half measures.

A Berlin dispatch says that whether Japan intends to demand compensation for her concessions to the powers is at present uncertain. No objection will be raised in Berlin to a moderate increase in the indemnity. By her compliance Japan removes one of the germs of distarbanes in castern Russia. It is semi-officially stated that during the negatiations Russi was only anxious to maintain the statu que in Asia. The dispatch adds that it i understood that the emperer of China dis

of ratify the truity of peace until the en-oys of Japan of Berlin, Paris and St. A tersburg had officially stated that Japan would give up the Line Tung peninsula. A. St. Penersburg dispatch says that Japan's reply to the powers, renouncing definitive possesion of the Line Tung peninsula, was received with surprise. Mark attraction of the Line Tung fuch attention is given to the word definitive procession." If they mean th temporary occupation of the peninsul until the indennity shall have been pair

Japan's answer is not likely to can the matter. While averting war, it will bouly the beginning of a diplomatic cam matter.

In a leader this morning The Time says: "We welcome Japan's decision with satisfaction as removing a danger to the peace of the far cast. While Englishmen were unable to see any reason for joining in an attempt to bring pressure on the Japanese government, they never had the desire to encourage the newly risen power in the Pacific in a spirit of progressive ad-venture. Had Japan allowed herself to become implicated in a struggle with Russia, the peace of the world would have

been jeopardized. This peril has been avoided by the good sense and self control of the statesmen of Japan. It is to be hoped that the nation will acquiesce in these

moderate and cautious counsels." The Standard says: "There is a feeling of de dist star starousdis afterners of starous is 化物学式 三

James Bell, James Higgins and John Schenhing were visitors to Mahanoy City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giblin, of Mt. Carmel, are in town and attended the Gilfilian funeral.

Miss Kate Moakler has resigned her position at Girvin's novelty store. Harry Hart, the Ringtown bonlface,

was in town today. Miss Carrie Oldt, of Mahanoy City,

Joseph Lehmler and Miss Bessie Steeley visited the latter's parents at Girardville last evening-

Robert Leckle, of Pottsville, is visiting To the American mind this question (his parents in town on East Centre street.

To You

The Most Important

Matter domanding attention at this senson is the condition of your blood. Your health depends upon it, for as the quality and quantity of the blood vary, you are better or worse.

The blood conveys all the elements which go to make up the organs, nerves and tissues of the body, and carries uway all dissolved, useless material.

Every bone, muscle, nerve and tissue, lives upon what the blood feeds to it. The whole world knows that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard remedy for making pure blood.

It possesses merit peculiar to itselt and by which it effects marvelous cures even when other preparations fail. When you buy your spring medicine get the best, and that is

To Arrest the Governor of Kanana,

TOFERA, Kan., May 7 .- Governor Morrell is to be arrested on the charge of ob taining money under false protenses This is the statement of Water- & Waterattorneys, who are preparing the papers which will be signed by Warren Chuse, o the state penitentiary. The charge is may on the ground that Governor Mardrew money from the state to be y for the vices given by his private scoretary a month before the governor was from gurated.

Onio Miners Unable to Agree.

COLUMNUS O., MAY 7 -- The Oling mile sflictule name an order to their day mency to the effect that it was suggest ongree with the overations, that no w e done in or around names except pur me or failting water; that to see onts por ton for pick and thirs will on or machine adding all must scand to other, none going to work if offered thes prices until all receive a similar offer

The Olaeyville Strike General.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1. May 7 - The Cluey wills strike has beening galacal, and new involves 8,000 men. The c'tuation hera will be presented to the tex dle convention now in session here by tepresentatives of the strikers, and the folgentes will at once either vote to support the strike or advise the operatives 's return to work until a more auspiels' is time.

B' uded by Exploding Acids.

BETELEHEM, Pa., May 7.-While at work in the laboratory at Lehigh University H, cry Thatcher had his eyes destroyed .nd was probably fatally burned by an explosion of sulphuric and acetic acids in a test tube. The unfortunate young man is not yet of age, and resides here.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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INCOME TAX REHEARING.

The Arguments in the Case to Finish

Tomorrow Afternoon. WASHINGTON, May 7. - The suprome mourt, with its full membership of nine justices on the bench for the first time in many months, began the rehearing yesterday of the income tax suits. Justles Howell Jackson, of Tennessee, who has been absent from Washington the greater part of the past year seeking restoration to health, took his sent again with extraordinary interest attached to his presence since he assumes practically the position of umpire upon the vital question of the principle upon which the law is base which divided the other eight justices into two equal factions. Justice Jackson did not appear to be feeble, but it was plainly wident that he was far from being a well man, and that only by a strong effor-could he sit throughout the hearing.

Most conspicuous among the spectator is court were Postmaster General Wilson he chairman of the ways and means con mittee that framed the tariff act; Repre sentative McMillin, of Tennessee, chair man of the sub-committee which drafted the income tax provisions, and ex-Speake Crisp, of the house. The attendance o lawyers and others having an unofficia interest in the matter was noticeably smaller than at the first argument of the aw, and after the usual contingent o casual tourists had satisfied their curiosity to obtain a sight of the prominent mer the court room was not crowded.

But two arguments are to be made for ach side, by Attornoy General Olney at Assistant A corney General Whitney fo the government, and by W. D. Guthr and Joseph Capate, of New York, for th and observe the second five hours to each side the argument vill be closed toniorrow afternoon.

Another Appeal Against Spain.

WASHINGTON, May 7 -The case of Mon tel Fuentes, the correspondent of the New York World, who was arrested near Son are, Culm, on a charge of alding the re-bulonists, has been laid before the stapartment, with a request that full ulty be made to disclose the facts, : hat proper protection he meanwhile tended to Frientes. The state departance will probably instruct our reprisentative in Cuba to see that Fuentes' case is moved from the military courts to the civil tribunals. It is contended that the charge against Fuentes, which is in su stance that he endeavored to sell arms to the insurgents, is without foundation, and in view of the summary methods of Span ish courts martial it is deemed necessary to secure speedy action.

Working for Bardsley's Pardon.

HAERISBURG, May 7 .- The members of the board of pardons have been verbal notified that the friends of John Bardsle the defaulting ex-city treasurer of Phila delphia, will soon make a formal application tion for his pardon. The application which will probably be presented at th next meeting of the board, is said to hav the indorsement of many prominent Phil adelphians, chief among whom is ex-Mag istrate Durham. The grounds for the ap plication will be that Bardsley was much a criminal by circumstances, rather that by inclination; that he was a public spin ted citizen; that all the money taken b him has been recovered, and finally that he has been sufficiently punished for hiofferise.

De Campos at Santiago.

HAVANA, May 7.-A formal reception was given to Captain General Martinez de Campos upon his arrival at Santlago. Al the military and civil officials in the city were present. The captain general mad a brief address, in the course of which h said that he favored the construction of new wharf at Santiago, and that he had requested the government to immediately authorize its building. The sum of \$125,-

PENNSYLVANIA FOREST FIRES.

The Louses by the Configurations Will Reach Nearly a Million Dollars, BRADFORD, May 7,-The losses from Sunday's fire at Glen Haze will mount up to an enormous sum. They include a large sawmill owned by D. S. Dolliver, of Ridway, with a capacity of 80,000 feet day, and a lumber yard owned by Ellas Deamer, of Williamsport, together with 10,000,000 feet of lumber. The insurance is understood to cover about half of the loss. The fire caught under the gaug saw and was discovered about 2:50 a. m. The cause is unknown, but as it followed so closely on the heels of the loss of the Weed & Co. mill a work ago it is thought by some to have been the work of an incen diary.

The New York, Lake Eric and Western lost fifteen gondolas and the Cleveland Akron and Columbus two. The Kitner St. Mary's and Shawmut road had about one-eighth mile of track burned. Traffic will be closed for several days. The loss of lumber, coal and freight revenue will not fall short of \$1,000,000.

The forest fires have died out, but are expected to spring up at any minute. Quintuple hill is now on fire. Ever since the dry spell set in the Emery Oil com-pany has had a man employed to follow after each train, so that in case the wood should catch fire the flames might be ex-tinguished before getting beyond control. Yet in spite of this precaution the hill is a roaring tower of fire. It has not yet been learned how the conflagration started, but presumably from sparks from some pass ing engine.

The Emery Oil company has lost one oil rig and others are in danger. Unless rain comes or the progress of the destroying elements can be arrested much property is in danger of being consumed. Should the fire go over the hill many rigs on the West ch will no doubt go up in smoke. and fire is reported between Brookston and Thaffee, in Elk-county, and another west of Coon Run.

A New Pension Ruling Washington, May 7. The action of the ponsion bureau, he constraint the legal meaning of dependency under the act of Juge 27, 1850, has been reversed by Au-distant Successful of the Interior Reynolds u a decision in a dependent mother's case The ruling provides that where the prop rty possessed by a mother having no othe uenns of support is so small that it will ot yield an income sufficient to support her during her life, it should not deprive per of the right to pension. The law is interpreted to mean not merely enough to supply the necessaries of life for any limited period of years, but a comfortable maintenance of the pensioner during the semainder of her life.

Opposing Confederation with Canada. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 7 .- The Whiteway party is getting ready to abandon confederation with Canada. A large major-ity of the party are opposed to union on any terms, while the remainder foar to face the constituencies. Many members admit that Canada's terms are not what they expected they would be, and the del egates to Canada are roundly criticized for leaving Ottawa before concluding the ne potiations. Since they left the whole sit uation has materially altered. There will be an increase in the taxation of luxurie to provide a fund to meet present difficul

Sweat Shops Knocked Out in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, May 7 .- The sweat shop strike is ended. Many of the men are back at work, and by the middle of next week all the coatmakers will be employed again. A committee, consisting of Mr. Schwabs, State Factory Inspector Connelly, Master Workman Stone, of the local garment workers, and a representative of the board of health have been on a tour of inspection among the shops during the past week. Most of the bosses have promised the com-

MY FOOD DUES ME NO GOOD!

In any city there are many cossible ways to travel from one point to another. Bar between the toust on your table and its destination in the body there is only one road,-directly through the stomach. There is no going eround the somach or foreing a passage through it. Here the f ou is detained a while for better or forworse. Here it must be digested,-that to say, changed, ilquefied and assorted for assimilation ;- or, falling that, must lie here and rot, generating polsonous principles which enter the blood and set up a diseased action throughout the system. This is indigestion or dyspepsia. the condition that exists when a person

says, "My food does me no good." Certainly not. How can it ? The more e eats the more he suffers. The road is locked No use putting more grain in the hopper when the mill cannot grind. Here are some of Nature's protesta : Loss 6 of appetite; distress after enting: heartburn; palpitation; flashes of herr and cold; the rising of nauseons acids and gases into the throat; furred tongue; dull and aching head; pains in the chest and back; weariness, fatigue and worry; loss of sleep; cold hands and feet; yellowish eyes and skin; weakness and trembling; constipation; failure of nervous force and courage, etc., etc. Out of this seething blockade in the stomach may come any of a dozen local complaints,-a common

form of pseudo-consumption smong them. Yet you must eat or starve. Miserable dilemma.

Micrable dilemma. Drastic measures won't do. Take a very ditle light nourishment at first and mmediately after it a dose of the Shaker Directing Cordial, the only radically strating cordial, the only radically strating cordial, the Shaker Com-munity of Mt. Lebanon, N.Y. I. will releave at once and other quickin. Made from enrity and medicinal herbs and parts grown by the Shaker. Fleasant in the raste minibes and brakers. Fleasant in the taste minibes the next hormes. Trial bottles the cents. For sale by nearly all druggists



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mits of only one possible answer.

THE HERALD, of Shenandoah, wa the New County bill to pass. It does give any reason therefor, but it wants all the same. In this respect the H ALD is distinguished. It is about only paper in the county which does fight for Schuylkill county. That another reason it is distinguish -Miners' Journal. The HEBALD has t and again expressed its opinion upon merits of the bill, and given suffic reason therefor. There was no considf tion at stake, other than the desire to the greatest good to the greatest num We wish we could say as much for a of our exchanges who have taker active part in the defeat of the bill. acknowledged by all parties, both? and against the measure, that the pat of lower Luzerne county are at a g disadvantage under the present order things, and the small slice proposed is taken from this county would not terially affect Schuylkill. On the [hand, we believe it would be an ad age in many respects to our own co

THE New York Advertisersays Secra Hoke Smith wound up a fatiguing view on the aliver question with, assurance that he has "no doubt thm: next President of the United Statesh be opposed to the unlimited coins" silver at 16 to L." The watermelon pigo should not leave the sketch so int plete. The next President of the Un cution of defenders of the American file He will be opposed to the assassination of American inductors of the American file of American inductors of the assassination of the of American industry and the pauperis park by the Gymnasium Club. tion of American labor. He will opposed to an inquisitorial, un America Socialistic and sectional exaction like Income inx. He will be opposed to degradation of the Stars and Stripes will insist upon a resolute assertion American rights abroad. In other we the next President will be a Repub and a genuine American, under administration no Hoke Emith wil a chance to wreak revenge upon veterans like those who march Atlanta to the sea.

oseph Ball, E. F. Magargle and E. (Brobst witnessed the Buffalo Bill per formance at Pottsville today.

Up to Date.

The Messrs, Barrits, of the Pottsville Traction Company, are making very extensive improvements on their new pur chase in Norfolk, Va.

Dietrick Longswamp Sollenberger, P. M., (which means postmaster), has returned to his old tricks, that of publishing a newspaper and writing nice things about his dearest friends. His Saturday Review ought to "fill a long felt want" in Shamokin. Success, D. L. S.

The Pottsville Journal, alarmed at the prospect of the Quay county scheme being successful, appeals to Senator Quay, in column of double leaded editorial, to throw himself into the breach and stop the business. We were under the im pression that the new county bill was dead and not worth bothering about. The Commissioners will have to spend several hundred dollars more of good money to follow the bad.

Tamagua's New Postmaster. Charles Beard has been appointed Post master at Tamaqua. A monster patition was sent to the President asking for the retention of Mrs M. Housberger, the present incumbent, and as her term ex pired several months ago it was thought the request of the petitioners would be complied with.

Removal.

H. Bury, the jeweler, changed his place of business to the Owens' building, on South Main street, recently vacated by Daniel and Dodson, and is prepared to receive orders for all kinds of repairing in the jewelry line, which he will do F promptly and on reasonable terms. Iw

Coming Events.

at Columbia

Special This Week. Gents' good white shirts, 33 centedlict, Fair ticking for 5 cents per yard. Gotat dequality sheeting, 14 cents. Table skota, cloths, 12% cents. P. J. MONAGHAN; It has 8-23-tf 28 South Main streelled us-

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When you want good roofing, plumb-ing, gas fitting, or general thusmithing done call on E. F. Gallagher, 18 West Centre street. Dealer in stoves. 34 tf

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which is already on hand, will be expended on the wharf, and its construction will give employment to many men afte the sugar grinding season is finished and the crop reaches the storehouses.

Must Release the Infanta Isabel.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Secretary Carlisle has directed the federal authorities at Tampa, Fla., to communicate to the state ntine authorities his opinion that the United States laws do not warrant the letontion of the Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabel on a reported violation of the fed-eral quarantine laws. The cruiser arrived at the entrance to Tampa bay Friday even ing. The state authorities fumigated her and, it was reported, intended to detain her for five doys. The secretary waived this regulation by wire.

Murdered in His Saloon.

SECAUCUS, N. J., May 7 .- John H. En solbrocht, a saloonkeeper and also th owner of a small hotel, was found mur lered in his saloon by a driver for a loca arewing company. His throat had been ut with a razor and his skull crush with a gun stock. All of Engelbrecht valuables, as well as all the money in th cash drawer, were taken, indicating th the murdered man had surprised a barg lar at work

Buchanan's Life Again Prolonged. SING SING, N. Y., May 7 -- Warden Sa ays that, acting on the advice of Attorne General Hancock, he has abandoned th idea of executing Dr. Buchanan tomor row. The second respite by Governor Mor-ton will expire at that time, but owing to the legal muddle the execution, according to the opinion of the attorney general

eived here from Majunga regarding the ietory of the French on the Betsibaka river on Friday last show that the Hova at 300 men, including several important chiefs. The French forces, as already cabled, captured a number of prisoners several guns and a quantity of provisions The French losses were only one knied and four wounded.

Brutally Kicked by a Drankon Musband. PHILADELPHIA, May 7 .- During a fit of drunken rage William E. Mitchell, of 100 onth Twenty-third street, attacked his wife in a most bruta! manner, and finally cloked her into a state of insensibility Mrs. Mitchell was taken to a inopital, her husband placed under arrest. Magis rate Jermon hold him in 200) bail.

Took Poison on the Street.

JERSEY CITY, May 7.-A man who re-fused to give his mano, but said that he kept a hetel in St. Augustine, Fla., during the winter, and that his wife had become insane, took poison on the street here. His condition is precarious. He is about 30 years of age.

mittee to furnish new quarters. The man-ufacturers will not furnish work to those who do not.

Attempted Train Wrecking in Maine.

AUGUSTA, Mc., May 7 .- About 9:30 clock last evening a section watchman at Granite Siding saw a man approach the track, and when the watchman suddenly rushed out upon him he was discovered in the act of placing two rails acros the track. The fellow was placed under arrest, and gave his name as Henry Dos tie. Dostie is 21 years old, but he is thought not to be fully intelligent. In the afternoon an express train was nearly wrecked by a similar obstruction, bu Dostie says he knows nothing about that attempt.

Suicide of a Justice

HOUTZDALE, Pa., May 7.-Justice of the Peace Robert McNamara, Sr., was found dend in the attic over his office yesterday having shot himself through the hea with a pistol. He had been missing from his home since Saturday morning. Mr McNamara had served two terms as jus tice, and was to have entered on his third term yesterday.

Disastrous Storm in Tonnessee

CHATTANOOGA, May 7 .- A disastron cloudburst and hall and wind storm vis ited Dayton, Tenn. The streets of the city were inundated and two of the bridges on the principal streets were washed away A number of small houses were blown over.

To Give Veterans the Preference.

BOSTON, May 7,-The house yesterday ordered to a third reading the bill giving veterans of the civil war preference in employment in the civil service, without examination, over all others not veterab who have taken eivil service examination

Kalnoky's Resignation Not Accepted. VIENNA, May 7 .- Emperor Francis Jo seph has sent a gracious autographic let-

ter to Count Kalnoky, declining to accep the latter's resignation as imperial minis ter of foreign affairs.

NUGGETS OF NEWS

The police census of Buffalo, taken May I, shows a population of 335,709 The Kansas board of agriculture report

half the wheat crop of the state killed. A strike is on in the Franklin-Rockefeller mine on the Mesaba iron range, in Minnesota

The Borkshire cotton mills at Adams Mass.; gives notice of a voluntary increas of wages, to take effect May 20,

A compromise on the Munitoba school question will probably be affected at Thursday's legislativo session.

The Logisland suprome court decided The Louindan price of thing is illegal and must not be permitted in that state. Rev. Daniel P. and Mrs. Mary A. Liver-more yesterday celebrated the fiftleth an-nivariary of their marriage at their home I in Melrose, Mass.



