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The Wilkes-Barre Newsdealer, while insisting in making Governor Hill, of New York, a candidate for President New York, a clandidude for President in 1892, does an unnecessary wrong to that gentleman without doing any particular harm to anybody else. So far as the Democratic party is con-cerned, the Presidential ground is al-word no envised. cerned, the Pre ready occupied.

WE are told that the French tariff

WE are told that the French tariff imposes duties on 150 more articles than are covered by the McKinley act. But the duties in the McKinley act are double the rates in the French tariff. Besides, the French tariff puts wool, hemp, flax and nearly all other raw materials of manufactures on the free list. This important dif ference explains why the French have wide foreign markets, and why the manufacturers of the United States have no outlet for their surplus textile fabrics.

An Indian uprising in North Dakota, under the influence of a kind of a religious excitement, now seems probable. It will be of small conseprobable. It will be of small conse-quence in one sense, yet the women and children exposed to the danger of assassination cannot look upon it in that light. They want protection from the Government before the outbreak, the Government before the outbreak, not the punishment of the Indians by the troops after the settlers have been murdered. A show of force may at least save some lives, if it does not check the projected revolt. The troops should be on the ground while the Indians are still drawing imaginary scalping knives around their heads, and before they got down to real one

and before they get down to real ones. THE basis of tariff in this country The basis of tariff in this country was for the encouragement of capital and immigration to make labor plenti-ful and cheaper. It never was and is not now designed for the purpose of protection to American workingmen. This cunning and falsehood was started after the war of the rebellion. Our people had as much to fear from

Our people had as much to fear from the traitors at home as from the traitors at the front. While our soldier boys were facing rebel bullets, our Northern traitors were plunging knives in their backs, or forging chains to bind them after their return home. During the war they increased the During the war they increased the tariff taxes, instituted the revenue tariff taxes, instituted the revenue and income taxes; they also passed an appropriation bill for the encourage-ment of immigration, so as to make labor more plentiful and cheaper, as John Sherman advocated. After the war the revenue taxes were knocked off this, that and the other thing— the income tax was abolished; likewise the starm dution due. The tariff taxes the stamp duties, etc. The tariff taxes (paid by the people) were let alone, rather than increased—and now comes the McKinley bill. Taxes have been taken of the state of the

Note of protection and the keystone of Republicanism is about to topple over into the doubtful column of States. Com-plete figures have been received from every district. The new delegation will stand 17 Republicans and 11 Democrats

In the Carriage Builders' National Association, the most important report made was that on timber supply. In the report of the committee attention was called to the second growth in while ash, the scarcest of all the woods and wagous. The supply was being the aith drawn upon in other industries, and the construction of carriages and wagous. The supply was being heavily drawn upon in other industries, and the outlook with regard to it was very discouraging. As to old-growth ash the situation was but little better, although It was obtainable in much industries and the outlook with regard to it was very discouraging. As to old-growth ash the situation was but little better, although It was obtainable in much industries and the outlook with regard to it was very discouraging. As to old-growth ash of it to last for many generations were it not for the fact that it was so extensively used for the interior limitshing of the fact that it was be explicitly used for the interior limitshing of the fact that it was be easily equive, it would make an excellent substitute for superior to it. The supply of white wood was found it nearly all the timber states of the Union, and, should necessity require, it would make a good substitute for white wood in the manufacture of wagons, was one of the most abundant of all the timber should be any place in this compared was observed. Like old-growth as and maintewood, it was being extensively was ograt that there was no occasion for alarm in that fact. As to the ways worth only from \$10 s\$10 earce, while cleared of its imperiated and ways outh on a floring in the south, in the fact way end, while wood ellastricts. Uncleared land was worth only from \$10 s\$10 earce, while cleared of its timber it sells for from \$10 to \$15 per aree. This leads to a destruction of the trees ally mond, the skilling them; and there they its old spare are, while cleared of its timber it sells for from \$10 to \$15 per aree. This leads to a destruction of the trees ally an action destructive policy. The structiv

Save the Forests.

An Unlucky Locomotive. It is a well-known fact that many sailors refuse to ship on a vessel after it has had an accident on its first trip. They consider it an unlucky thing to do. There is a case of railroad super-stitution, however, which recently came to light and which is similar. Some time are the Pennsylvania road turned out an immense freight engine, which was numbered 1313. The company had some trouble in getting an engineer to man it. One man after another ex-pressed himself as averse to occupying is cab. At last the company insisted first trip was made without noticeable trouble. Within the last few months, however, the engine has figured in arobe bridge, and hardly that at La-trobe bridge, and hardly that it heen repaired than it was in a smaship paire dated they will give up their point on the road.—Boston Advertues. An Unlucky Locomotive.

The Beginning of a Fortune.

Large fortunes sometimes have queer beginnings. The Gardiner (Me.) News says that one of the wealthiest firms in the state began business on \$5,000 which a sister of the partners got in a breach of promise suit for damages against a rich man.

Esquimau Courtship and Marriage.

the stamp duties, etc. The tariff taxes (paid by the people) were let alone, rather than increased—and now comes the McKinley bill. Taxes have been taken off the monopolists and the rich—and they, to pacify the people, sprung the illusion that the tariff was to protect American labor and to in, sure a "home market" for our products. The same Congress, which days appropriated \$20,000 to be used in distributing circulars descriptive of our country and inviting foreign labor to come here—both were for the "en-couragement" of capital in our manu-facturing industries. Neither were for the purpose of keeping up wages of labor. The people are gritting their eyes are open, and it now looks as if the people will act for themselves and vote as they please without the dictation of bosses. **Pennsylvania's Congressmen** from this State shows some startling surprises and it indicates that this great strong hold of protection and the keystone of Republicanism is about to topple over into the doubtful columnof States. Com-plete figures have been received from the state shows some startling surprises and it indicates the the systone of Republicanism is about to topple over into the doubtful columnof States. Com-plete figures have been received from Commonwealth are or Prins" and the state of the procession of the state of the state of the state of the procession of the state of the

Correspondence From the Capitol WASHINGTON, Nov. 18, 1890

termined. The result of the election on the 4th inst. will be known in history as the de-cisive Democratic victory of 1800. The contest which it closed was one in which both parties were fairly ranged. Its issues were clearly defined. The party which for two years had been in posses-sion of the Government challenged the opponents of its policy to the test of popular approval. The challenge was denee of hesitation, the people have de-cided. As the smoke of battle clears awy the extent of the victory be-gins to appear. A month ago Speaker Reed adjourned the House with a ma-jority of twenty-four Republicans in it. The members of the House in the Fifty-second Congress have just been elected, and it will contain a Democratic majority approximating one hundred and fifty. A confident combination of weath and talent went forth to the field of action, and the result is now before the country. ***

and the result is now before the country. *** It may be said confidently that there will be no serious attempt to pass the elec-tion bill through the Senate next session. It is understood that the President him-self is said to believe that it would be wise for this Congress to be conservative during its last session, merely disposing of such important matters as must be got out of the way. Moreover, it is ex-pected that those Senators who had their doubts about the propriety of the elec-tion bill have had those doubts confirmed by the election and will oppose anything more than a formal effort to take the mat-ter up. Republicans generally regard the apportionment as the most important that Mr. Reed will insist upon the pass-age of the election bill, and there may be a fight in caucus over it.

Speaker Reed is not saying much these days about setting parliamentary pre-cedents for the coming century. R.

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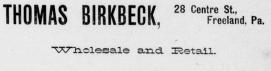
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a Democratic gain of 4, the pre gation being composed of 21 Re and 7 Democrats. In every district in the State the Republican majority was decreased or wiped out, and every Der cratic District returned its Congressman

cratic District returned its Congressman with a larger majority. Complete returns in the Seventh Dis-trict show the election of Hallowell. Dem., by 176 majority over Wanger. Rep. The district in 1888 gave Yardley,

Rep. The district in ISSS gave Yardley, Rep., 1011 majority. Complete returns in the Seventeenth District show that Hopkins, Rep., is elected by 52 majority. The district in 1888 gave McCormick, Rep., 3654 ma-iority. jority.

Complete returns from the Twentieth Complete returns from the Twentieth District show a majority of 526 for Scull, Rep., over Greevy, Dem. The district in 1888 gave Scull 4281 majority.

n 1888 gave Scull 4281 majority. Alex. K. Craig, Dem., is cleeted from the Twenty-fourth District, defeating Andrew J. Stewart by over 1000. This district in 1888 gave Ray, Rep., 4338 ma-jority. jority

jority. In the Twenty-fifth District Gillespie, Dem., has a majority of 2642 over Mc-Dowell, Rep. The district in 1888 gave Townsend, Rep., 7155 majority.

The Dangerous Blonde. It is the blonde woman who does the mischief. Lucretia Borgia had yellow hair. So, according to Grant White, had Lady Macbeth, who was petite and slight. The mischief-maker, Mme, Montbazon, was a legal blonde. Mme, Simon's blue cyces looked untinchingly at the guillotine when the still fairer head of the innocent criminal. Marie Antoinette, fell into the basket. Bloody Mary was slight and fair. Marie de Medici was a flesh blonde woman, though her hair wasstreaked with grey when she field on her straw litter at Cologne; and Catherine of the same noble house was either fair or stained her tresses to make her appear so. I danced before Herod, was yellow-hair-et-the old masters made her so (those high-born Jewish maidens had the belidnis blue cyce bewitched the se-eret out of the soft-headed, soft-hear-that Mrs. Maybrick is yellow-haired, sight, and before all this terrible ex-perience had a peach-like bloom.

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