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Congress had millions for steamship eosoness had minions for steamship subsidies and sugar bounties, but only ten thousand for experimental free delivery. Thus Freeland must jog along in the old way, all through Re-publican extravagance.

As exchange answers the Republi-can ery of "tariff and reciprocity" with a hurrah for "war and peace." There is no more inconsistency in one than the other, and yet some of the protec-tionists propose to make the former their issue in "92. If they only would!

Texas proposes to appropriate \$1,500,000 for the World's Fair at Chicago, and its action is in marked contrast to that of some Northern States which will give nothing. But this cannot prevent rabid Republican organs from howling about sectional-ism and Southern disloyalty.

Some people have been unpatriotic enough to think that Harrison's re-cent swing around the circle was to find an honest Republican upon whom he could thrust the Pension Commis-sionership. It is feared that Benja-min's increase we in van for the solution in the self respecting people of his party shun this administration and its shun th methods.

LITTLE Democratic Delaware wheel LITTLE Democratic Delaware wheel-ed into line on ballot reform this week. The great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is now surrounded by States that have enacted laws to purify the ballot, but it will never be able to extend to its neighbors the reform hand of fellowship while its Legislature is under control of the Republican machine.

SENATOR RAPSHER, of Carbon, has a SENATOR RAFSHER, of Carbon, has a quiet but telling way of rattling the whole Republican side of the Senate. Almost daily he introduces a resolu-tion concerning ballot reform and the committee in whose hands its fate lies. The discussion which follows generally brings to light some of the dark secrets of the scheme the major-ity narty is nursping to exclude the ity party is pursuing to smother the Baker bill.

It would require two ordinary Gov-ernors to watch the trickery and partisan legislation of Pennsylvania's law-breakers, but the present Execu-tive is just a little bigger than the Harrisburg gang and knocks them into confusion with a daily veto or two. And in spite of their own wishes every veto is sustained by the men who pass these bills, thus show-ing that they must submit to the superior common sense of our own superior common sense of our own "Veto Bob."

JUDGE LYNCH has received congratu-lations from every portion of the State, and Governor Pattison is commended by all for choosing such an mended by all for choosing such an able lawyer to fill this important posi-tion. Only a few snarling Republican editors, who took their cue from slur-ring paragraphs in the Philadelphia *Press*, have said anything against the Judge's ability as a jurist. The malevolent spirit of some people would assert itself if their Creator should assert itself if their Creator should aspire to an earthly office.

THE probabilities are that the Gubernatorial campaign in Ohio this fall will attract widespread attention. It is most likely that the candidates will be Hurd and McKinley. The latter, as the father of the most recent system of legalized robbery, enter-tains tariff views which are directly opposite to those advocated by his prospective opponent. Hurd is a free trader of the most uncompromising type, and will be remembered as one of the few men who dared voice the sentiments of fair play in Congress

Wise's Harness Store Coffee, loose 25 per fb 25 25 ness on the same old principle of good goods and low prices. H The season changes, but Is still here and doing busiers 32 ** ** GEO. WISE And Hardware of Every Description. 13; 2, 25c 5; 22, \$1 5; 11, 50 Does not change with the seasons. He is no winter friend, but a good all the year round friend to everybody who needs 10; 30, \$1 tariff. Ir really seems that the official seandals of the present administra-tion will never end, especially in the Pension Bureau. First came James Tanner with his well-known record of re-rating, then Commissioner Raum, whose misconduct was covered up by a partisan committee, and now the latter's son, who was assistant chief charges, one of which is termed mis-stealing the people's money is the proper name. Between the Tanners, Raums and other robbers at Washing-ton it is no wonder that Uncle Sam is staring at empty treasury vaults. REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE. HORSE : GOODS. We are prepared to do roofing and spouting in the most improved manner and at reasonable rates. We have the choicest line of miners' goods in Freeland. Our mining oil, selling at 20, 25 and 30 cents per gallon, cannot be surpassed. Samples sent to anyone on application. Washington House, ¹¹ Walnut Street, above Centre. ¹⁰ Coorport Prop Blankets, Buffalo Robes, Har-ness, Whips, Dusters, Fly Nets and in fact every-thing needed by Horsemen. A. Goeppert, Prop. 5lb, fine . 1 peck of Salt..... Washing Soda, 2lb..... Gold Dust, 4lb package... The best of Whiskies, Wines, Gin and Cigars. Good stabling attached. Fishing Tackle and ARNOLD & KRELL'S 22 Good workmanship and low Soap Powder, 4lb package. Beer and Porter Always on Tap. 20
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First Step in Labor's Emancipation Nearly every panic in the United States has been caused by speculation in and, and we are on the eve of the worse one yet. There is not a nationalist, an anarchist or a socialist who has a single formulated plan of a practical character for carrying out their ideas. If they have, they don't expound them. We all work to be done, but where is the man who can show a more simple and effective method of inaugurating the first step in the emancipation of industrial slavery than the single tax. It removes all ndirect taxation borne by the toilers and places it belongs. We single taxers propose to let every man retain possession of his land, provided he pays or contributes, in the form of a tax, the value the community gives to it. There is no robbery in such a proceeding. Such a tax throw so pen the land, not nearly a fifth of which in this great United States is in use. It gives the crowded ranks of labor an opportunity to supply its own wants by obtaining the first proceeding. Such a tax throw any. It does not prove the commony by the fine single tax. There is no robbery in such a proceeding. Such a tax throw one of the land, not nearly a fifth of which in this great United States is in use. It gives the crowded ranks of labor an opportunity to supply its own wants by obtaining the full product of its toil. It cuts any the full product of the resource of a labor the comming up the matural opportunities of the resource on propose by the finest mine and cattle-ranch barous. It will be the death keel of trusts by opening up the matural opportunities of the resource. There are all estimates of subsistence derived from the labor subsistence derived from the labor subsistence derived from the labor the labor to accomplish an a incredibly short time if they will not heed the fine power of united labor to accomplish in an incredibly short time if they will up be faithful to each the rand true to the medice of any man to swerve them from their purpose. The farmer will receive inmense benefit by the single tax and to accept t

are in a greater fog than themselves as to practical means to practical ends. The Australian ballot system renders self-government possible The single tax will furnish the means to achieve the end sought. I throw down the gauntlet and challenge any one to find a better. Every spot of land can be seen and its value ascertained. This is not the case in any other form of direct taxation...-Waw. Saul in Journal of the Knights of Labor.

THE coke makers prefer to starve do-ing nothing than to work for starvation wages. They unanimously voted on Tuesday to continue the strike.

McKinleyism and Landlordism.

McKinleyism and Landlordism. Taking a cab, we next drove to the biggest chamber of sorrow in the United States, says a Washington correspondent of the Chicago Herald. Imagine a room about fifty feet long, twenty feet wide and fifteen feet high, and pack this with long tiers of shelving running in aisles through the center of the room and reaching from the floor to the ceiling. Make the walls of this room of iron and vault it at the roof with fireproof cement. Fill these shelves with great packages of files so that they burst out into the aisles, and let the files consist of thin slips of paper not much bigger than a postal card, but each covered with notes and figures. These are the records of all the mortgages in the United States. The name of every man who has a mortgage debt is recorded on one of these files. The date of his mortgage is there, the rates of interest he pays, and in some cases the reason for which it was given. There are nine millions out here the state to agave the mortgages awke at night and worry them from day to day. Each one of those slips could tell a story of hope and misfortune; each one of these the most remarkable that has been gotten together by a census or anything else. When the reports are published this bureau will bring forth some very astance, that 9 per cent, of the lands in low are mortgaged, and that the farmers pay from 12 00 per cent, for the use of their money, while in Alabama the in-terest rate ranges as high as 40 per cent.

UNCLE SAM is having a Raum old time of it with his Pension Bureau.

Constitutional or Revolutional.

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in earnest in their desire for industrial freedom? If, "like the water o'er Hol-land," an uprising of a people, politically enslaved, "is ever in sight," why should this be thought less true of peoples in-dustrially enthralled? The denial of sup-pression of the right to organize is, to a people seeking industrial freedom, what the suppression of free speech is to those seeking political liberty, and those who sow the wind of repression may have to reap a harvest of revolution. Of this the defenders of capitalism may be assured : that, if not peacefully then otherwise, the present industrial system must be overthrown. The continuance of free institutions and the welfare of the race itself demand it. They may influ-ence and to a very considerable degree determine the question of whether it shall be peaceful or otherwise, but to prevent or even to materially retard it is beyond their power.

Rolled Wheat -Tapioca Buckwheat Gritz..... HARRISON returned from his trip with-out seeing the shadow of a second term. Wheat Gritz..... Borrowed Thoughts for Thinkers. Corn Chop. Mixed Chop.

Corn Meal, Gold Dust.....

Whole Corn..... Screenings.....

Dry Corn,.....

Peas..... Lima Beans..... Valencia Raisins.....

Dry Peaches.....

Jelly, 5tb jars.....

Jelly, small glass..... Apple Butter..... Lard, home made.....

Hams, small.....

Long Cut Shoulders.....

Green Bacon..... Dry Beef, chipped.....

Smoked Bacon.....

Fresh Pudding..... Scrapple..... Tripe.... Pigs Feet, sour.....

Baking Butter.....

Codfish, Large.....

Codfish, boneless...... Mackerel, No. 2.....

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Bologna ...

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Oat Meal.

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Oat Flakes.

Although they were but Hungarian men and women who were shot down in the wage war going on in the coke region, nevertheless the thing has an ugly look, particularly when viewed in connection with the fact that it occurred after the McKinley tariff had seven months been shedding its beneficence on the wage-earners of the land.—Askley Observer. Middlings. Straw, bundle..... Granulated Sugar..... Rice, best..... Rice, broken Barley

sheading its behavious of the wige-earners of the land.—Ashly Observer. Two years ago financiers were wor-ried about the surplus; now they are de-voting their ingenuity to showing how the Government may manage to meet its obligations without disturbing the re-arry funds.—Ledger. The cokemakers have obtained their protection on a false plea for American 1 labor. The steps they take in behalf of 1 the American laborer are first to make his living more costly, and second to de-prive him of work by improving cheap protected employer should be deprived of his tariff bounty if he does not pay to his workingmen wages greater than the full measure of the duty charged on 1 foreign competing articles.—Freeland Progress.

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 Progress.
 Lemon Peel

 He is a careless student indeed who cannot, from the present condition of social and political affairs in any civilized
 Currants

 country, perceive that we are approach-ing a general upheaval, which is sure to come from the "lower" and despoiled laboring masses.
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Notice. Property should have no rights that in any way interfere with the rights of man. No rights should be vested in property that will take from or injure the rights of those yet unborn. Our present system of land-holding does that. If it is not modified so it will gradually reverse the present conditions, the coming landless and homeless generation will be com-gain its lost right as did the people in other periods.—Union Practice Employeest Magazine.

Magazine. Mine accidents are of so common oc-currence that the city papers refuse to be bothered with a report of them unless two or more men are killed. Nothing is so cheap as life.—Newsdealer.

18 so cheap as iffe.—Newsleader. Instead of standing out for an eight-hour day the workers may consider them-selves lucky in these high tariff times if they are allowed enough to keep soul and body together for a full day's work. —Er. -Ex

Judge Lynch Takes His Seat.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning, when court opened, there was present about the largest attendance of members of the bar that has gathered in the court room for a long time. They were there to witness the seating on the bench of their old-time colleague, Hon. John Lynch.

room for a long time. They were there to witness the seating on the bench of their old-time colleague, Hon. John Lynch. Immediately after the assemblying of court Judge Woodward, who occupied the bench, announced that the first busi-ness would be the administration of the oath of office to Mr. Lynch. After the document had been read Judge Lynch stepped forward and with uplifted right hand took the oath of office from Re-corder McGinty. He then mounted the platform and Judge Woodward arising escorted him to a chair after introducing him to the members of the bar as a member of the judiciary. In response Judge Lynch spoke briefly to the assembled lawyers. He was evidently not a little affected and spoke with some hesitation. The place he was to occupy had been held by many brilliant and distinguished men from Judge Conyng-ham to the one who had so warmly wel-comed him to the bench. He could not hope to perform the many duties of the high office with that has duties to the wave, to discharge these duties to the year both of the same sub the set of the high office with that has preciating the warm friendship of the members of the bar, he felt sure that they would give him all the aid and support in their power.



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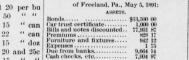
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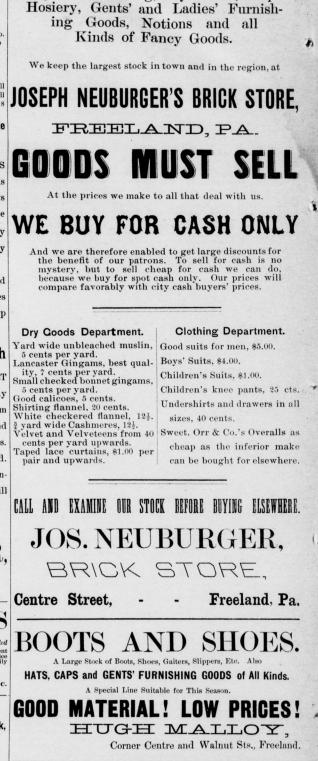


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