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From the Philadelphia Record.

Ex-Governor McKinley is now free to push his claim as the logical choice of his party as its candidate for the presidency. There is no denying he is the logical nominee. To desert him would be tantamount to the desertion of the principle of which the McKinley law was the clearest assertion ever ventured upon. It covered "protection for the sake of protection" by the establishment of prohibitive duties. This was done under the constitutional cloak of taxation for revenue. But in the provision for the payment of bounties out of the federal treasury to favored industries all pretense of constitutional war rant was abandoned.

The right of the government to take the property of one citizen and pay it over to another citizen as a gratuity, under cover of the taxing power, was for the first time asserted in its naked atrocity. This is the essence of the doctrine of protection; and McKinley is entitled to whatever pre-relence the championship of such a principle ma carry with it. As long as he was governor of Ohlo his legs were tired. Now there is no one to say him nay.

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"It is satisfactory to learn," remarks the Pittsburg Dispatch, "that there is one judge in Pennsylvania who has taken the trouble to dissent from the practice of juries in criminal actio is who find the defendant in tgnilty bus order that he shall pay part of the costs. Judge Savidge did this the other day, and the surprising thing is that such verdicts are not always denomined by the bench or the press until they become impossible. It is difficult to imaginanything more inconsistent or unjustinanto compel an innocent person than to compel an innocent person than to compel an innocent person to compounding with gullt by letting a person off on payment of the fees, with a false verdict. Yet this virtual contradiction of law and justice takes pla almost every day in one Pennsylvanicourt or another."

The failure of the district convention

The failure of the district convention of Democratic delegates to select the conferees to represent lower Luzerne in the poor district convention is regretted by every voter who desires to see the poor board kept at the present hit handard. The trouble on Monday was due solely to the class of men who sat in a number of the delegates' seats. The were ignorant of the Democratic rule that have prevailed for years in the pool district, but it is pleasing to note that they were not allowed to override the laws of the party. It is hoped that the meeting today will be more harmoniou and result in naming a candidate wheen lead the party to victory.

It looks as though Congressman Leis-

can lead the party to victory.

It looks as though Congressman Leisenring's rise in politics is going to be a rapid one. It is authoritively stated he will be the next Republican candidate for governor, and unless there are some big changes in parties that means, his election. Quay is said to have selected the Upper Lehigh statesman for the position, and no further announcement need be made to Republicans. Quay seems determined to have a governor of his own before he retires from the political arena, but Leisenring may, like Hastings, refuse to be owned by Quay.

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The executive committee of the Board of Frade is considering and investigating the merits of the silk mill proposition, and if a favorable report is made upon this industry there should be no delay in making it a sure thing for Freeland. The offer has every appearance of being a good one, and the money which our clitzens are asked to invest will be secured against loss more so than if placed in ordinary business channels. The silk mill should come and we think it will.

ESULAND is laughing at the case of a ory squire, a widower over seventy ears old, who is said to have settled years old, who is said to have settled all his property on his son, with the exception of a slight annuity, in order to evade the death duties. The old gen-tleman then fell in love and was ac-cepted, but the unfillal son declined to provide funds to set him up in matri-mony and the ms-ch is off.

THE coldest place in North America is said to be at the mouth of the Mc-Kenzle river, where the temperature is often as low as seventy degrees below zero. That is a spot that will hardly ever become over-populous.

HALF A DOZEN men who were rolling in wealth in the prosperous 1849 period are said to be now inmates of the San Francisco poorhouse.

FREELAND TRIBUNE. IN HOUSE AND SENATE

Pension Appropriation Bill Calls for \$141,325,820.

Two Changes Made by It in Existing Laws-Senator Morgan As sails Senator Sherman in a Long Speech-Mr. Kyle's Resolution Favoring the Cuban Insurgents.

Washington, Jan. 14.—In the house the pension appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1807—the first of the general appropriation bills reported—was taken up in the committee of the whole. It appropriates \$14,1,325,820, which is some \$30,000 less than the amount carried by the last bill and about the same amount below the estimates. W. A. Stone, rep., Pa., explained the bill and the two changes made by it in existing laws, which were to make a pension granted date from the time of the first application without regard to intervening rejections, and limiting to \$500 the income which dependent widows may receive and yet be eligible to a ponsion. Mr. Graff, rep., Ill., gave notice of an amendment making a pension a vested right, and attacked the present policy. Mr. Bartlett, dem., N. Y., opposed any further extension of the pension system. Without disposing of the bill the committee rose and the house adjourned.

In the Senate.

Senator Morgan, dem., Ala., delivered a two hours' speech in the senate on the house bond bill and the free silver substitute for it reported from the finance committee. Mr. Morgan assailed bitterly the course of Mr. Sherman, rep., O., both as senator and as secretary of the treasury in hostility to silver as currency on a parity with gold. When he resumed his seat, the floor was taken by Mr. Butler, pop., N. C., who will speak on the bill this afternoon. A concurrent resolution empowering and directing the president of the United States to receive a deputation from the Cuban revolutionists and to extend be'ligerent rights to them, was introduced by Mr. Kyle, pop., S. D., and referred to the committee on foreign relations. A rather amusing colloque between Mr. Hill dem., N. Y., and the two North Carolina senators were elected at the same time and by the same combination, their statements were inconsistent, one of them claiming that the state was in favor of high protective duties, while the other asserted that it was in favor of high protective duties, while the other asserte

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New Jersey Board of Pardons Refuses to Interfere.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 14.—The board of pardons last evening refused to interfere in the sentence of Henry Kohl, convicted of the murder of his cousin, Joseph Preinel, on the meadows, near Newark, June 15, 1894. Immediately after the decision of the board dow. Worts issued the death warrant. Kohl's case has attracted much attention, as his counsel carried it through all the higher courts in this state and finally to the supreme court of the United States, where a decision was rendered on Dec. 23 affirming the decision of the state courts.

KILLED HIS MOTHER. Harrison Carelessiy Handled a Gur with Fatal Result.

Brantford, Ont. Jan. 14.—Robert Harrison, a machinist, aged 20, accidentally shot and killed his mother last night while she was reading a newspaper. Harrison in taking a gun which is supposed to have been at full cook from the wall carelessly pointed the muzzle towards his mother when the gun went off, the shot penetrating her eye and blowing her head nearly to pieces. Harrison gave himself up.

SYRACUSE'S WATER.

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Rules To Protect the Supply from Contamination.

Albany, Jan. 14.—Attorney General Hancock and Dr. Smith of the state board of health are to prepare rules looking to the protection of Syracuse's water supply from Skaneateles lake from contamination. These rules will be presented at the next meeting of the board, when Dr. Smelzer, the secretary of the board, will present a report as a result of his inspection of the source of supply.

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Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 14.—Attorneys for August E. Herwig, leader of the orchestra of the "Fencing Master" company, have served notice on the town officials of an intended action for \$5,000 to recover for injuries sustained while the company was here. The notice says that on November 14 last Herwig fell on Union street, breaking his leg and that the town is responsible.

The Cantlin Inquest.

Buffalo, Jan. 14.—The inquest in the case of Sergeant Cantlin, murdered by Fatrolman Sammon, was held yesterday afternoon and a verdict found that Cantlin came to his death from a pistol shot wound inflicted by Sammon with the premeditated design of killing him. Sammon will be arraigned to-day and neld for the grand jury.

Colds, Croup, Catarrh, Consumption LIVE QUESTINS

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SCARING AUNT ABBIE.

BY J. L. HARBOUR



ISS ABBIE TRASK was a short, bust-ling little elderly woman with a determined air, and was known to possess great force of character. She was visiting at her brother's house in the country, and had been unwise enough to boast, in the presence of her two nephews, Bert and Lawrence, that she "wasn't afraid of anything." And now Bert and Lawrence intended to put her courage to a test.

This was with her full knowledge; she had said that they might do so if they were willing to suffer the consequences. They had laughed heartily at this, and declared themselves quite willing to run all risks.

Aunt Abbie's list of brave deeds included an actual encounter with a burglar found under her bed. She had on this occasion produced a little pocket-pistol from her bureau drawer and kept the man a prisoner under the bed until help came in response to her calls, and he was captured. So the boys gave up trying to hide under her bed and pretend that they were burglars.

She had once killed a large rattle-snake at a pienic, when every other woman present was screaming or fainting. Shakes were therefore of no use. Moreover, she would go long distances alone on the darkest night; she would go down cellar or up into the attic at miduight without a light and without fear. Ehe had been known to walk through a burying ground alone at 12 o'clock on a dark and stormy night.

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She had once slept alone in a house which was reported to be haunted, and had come forth in the morning declaring that she had "slept like a top."

She was not afraid even of a mouse, Bert and Lawrence felt that they would have to exercise all their ingenuity to get up anything that would startle John a she had "slept heir ingenuity to get up anything that would startle John Abbie.

But at last they hit upon a plan. Their aunt had lived all of her life in a city, seldoin visiting the country. She knew almost nothing at all about country sports. Some grotesque thing that she had never seen might frighten her. It was in the fall of the year, and liert and Lawrence finally decided to try the effect of a "pumpkin ghost" sometimes called a jack-o'-lantern, is a pumpkin hollowed out, with holes to represent eyes, nose and a grinning mouth cut in one side of it. When a lighted candle is placed inside a pumpkin statened to the end of a long pole, the effect is startling enough on a dark night.

And the night was as "dark as a stack

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And the night was as "dark as a stack of black cats" when Bert and Lawrence prepared to sally forth with their pumplin ghost. They proposed to loist it before Miss Abbie's window, and then make all sorts of dismal noises. They were quite sure she had



ever seen a pumpkin ghost, and prob-bly she had never heard of one. They slyly got the pumpkin ready

In the barn in the afternoon. In the evening they went to their room, and ostensibly to bed, as usual, at half-past nine. No one in the house knew of their plan but themselves, and they proposed to slip out of their room and out of the house without arousing anyone. The roof of a shed kitchen sloped from the window-sills of their room to within about nine feet of the ground. They decided to climb quietly out of a window, slip down over the kitchen roof to the eaves, and drop lightly to the ground. Then they would get the pumpkin from its place of concesiment, light the candle, and, as Bert said, "the fun would begin."



"IT's-ONLY-Us!"

Bert was to carry the pumpkin, and he intended to wrap himself in a sheet from his bed to add to the frightfulness of his appearance. Lawrence was to do most of the grouning; but in the do most of the grouning; but in the other.

one groaned about as much as the other.

The night was very dark and unusually cold, even for late October. It had rained a little early in the evening, and the kitchen roof was wet. Bert and Lawrence shivered as they climbed out, one behind the other, fully dressed, Bert carrying his sheet rolled up under his coat. They shivered more and more the longer they stayed out.

Bert was in advance of Lawrence when they climbed out upon the roof. No sooner were they fairly on the wet and almost ley roof than they began to slide down much faster than they had expected or desired, and they found it impossible to slacken their speed or to lessen the noise they were making in their hurried, somewhat rolling descent.

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Down they slid, vainly grasping at the roof or trying to stay their progress by bracing their heels on the shingles lit was of no avail.

"Look out for the rain-water barrel," shrilly whispered Lawrence, when they were within three feet of the edge of the roof.

But it was too late to look out for any danger. Under the eaves was a huge barrel, or tank, set to catch rain water. It partly took the place of a cistern, since it was large enough to hold several ordinary barrels of water.

It was also quite large enough to hold three or four boys the size of the two. Trask boys; and now, although it was fall of icy water to the very top hoop, it was suddenly called upon to receive Bert and Lawrence within its depths.

Down they came, Bert shooting swiftly over the edge of the roof and Lawcence sliding as swiftly after him. Both landed with mighty splashes and loud screeches in the tank of water!

Bert struck in a sitting position and went down entirely beneath the water, while Lawrence went In only up to his ars.

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The ground sloped a little away from the tank; and, as the boys had both landed heavily on the side of the tank next to the slope, they overthrew the big receptacle and were swept out on the ground in one mighty wave that puried them beneath it for an instant. All this made a great deal of noise, Lights appeared suddenly in the house and Mr. Trask came—quickly to the kitchen door.

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"Who's that? What's the trouble out
here?" he asked, sharply. "Answer me y, or I'll shoot!"
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WASTING CONSUMPTION.

hind him, holding lamps and wrapping beddelther and peering out into the darkness. Aunt Abbie really looked frightened.

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"Us!" repeated Mr. Trask. "Well, who's 'us?' and what—why, if it isn't Bert and Lawrence!"

"Why, they are dripping wet all over!" cried Mrs. Trask.

"What does it all mean?" demanded Mr. Trask, in a tone that admitted of nothing but the simple truth in reply.

"Why—we—we—wanted to scare—auntie," said Lawrence, with chattering teeth, 'and we fell into the rain water barrel!"

"Wanted to scare me?" cried Aunt Abbie. "Well, that's a great way to do it—to go to plunging into a tank of ice-cold water with your clothes on at almost midnight. But I am scared—scared 'most to death lest you take a dreadful cold'. Get out of those wet clothes and into bed just as soon as sever you can, while I mix you up a hot drink. Wanted to scare me! Humph!"

"But we did scare you, after all," said the boys; and to this assertion they clung ever afterward.—Youth's Companion.

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and told him of my condition and he
said, try a bottle of

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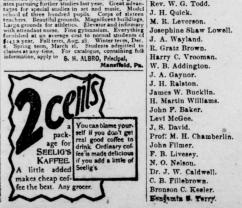
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