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The Tariff Cloud. From the New York Journal. There is observable among the Re-publican leaders a chastened disposition to let sleeping tariff dogs ile. The coun-try is being given assurances that only such changes will be made as are ne-cessary to produce revenue sufficient for the Government's needs. In the far West, where the tariff issue was worked by silver Republicans to get votes West, where the tarm issue was worked by silver Republicans to get votes against silver, this retreat of the Mc-Kinleyitles from McKinleyism will cause disappointment, but the people as a whole would like to believe that business is to be given a rest from tariff un-certainties

However, though it is manifestly the wish of the president-elect and his ad-visers to avoid radical action, the trusts that want more protection for the increase of their power and profits will have to be reckoned with. The patri-otic gentlemen who compose these thieving confederacles will demand all the fruit that can be gathered from the victory which they disinterestedly fought to win for the national honor. The instant the work of making changes in the tariff is begun their agents will be in Washington insisting on "recogni-tion." The hope of the nation is that election to the presidency may have bred a new sense of responsibility and However, though it is manifestly the bred a new d a new sense of responsibility and justice in the mind of Major Mc-Better Than Natives," Says William M.

From the Philadelphia Record. Notwithstanding that Mr. McKinley obtained his majorities in the towns, cities and states in which there is the obtained his majorities in the towns, cities and states in which there is the heaviest percentage of naturalized vot-ers, some of his partisans are insisting upon more vigorous restriction upon im-migration as one of the fruits of Repub-lican success. Probably the Republican leaders, in congress and out of it, will think twice before they shall act on this suggestion. Whatever the foreigners may bring us of ignorance or incapacity for the duties of eltizenship, in so far as the question of sound linances may go they have proved themselves more capable than the average native in ar-riving at correct conclusions. Instead of disciplining our foreign fellow-citi-zens who have helped us out of our trouble, and making difficult the way of future immigrants of proper character, we should devote our energies to bring-ing up the average of our own acquire-ments in ergo of the more execution ing up the average of our own acquire-ments in one of the more essential branches of human knowledge in a country where the people undertake to groups themselves

Prepare for the Next Contest.

is a necessity for an earlier meeting and it may be called together pretty soon. There are some odds and ends of the campaign to be straightened up, and provision should be made for the con-tinuance of the several Bryan and Sewall clubs that played such an im-portant part in the late battle. The large increase in the Democratic vote over that of four years is ago mainly attributed to the efficient work done by these clubs. If it had not been for the volunteer pollmen so generally provided gratis by the clubs the Republican majority in this county would have been stupendoors." stupen

Deafness Cannot be Cured

local applications, as they cannot ch the diseased portion of the ear. ere is only one way to cure deafness, reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the custachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entire-by closed deafness is the result, and un-less the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal con-dition, hearing will be destroyed for ever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrah, which is nothing but an in-lamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circuiars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

An Eggs asperated Editor. Some time tgo Editor Edwards, of the Staunton (III.) Times, printed a cartoon in his journal in which some young women of that locality were satirized. The three daughters of Mrs. An Eggs asperated Editor. Shire, grown-up young women, thought that they were the ones reprethought that they were the ones repre-sented, and resolved upon revenge. One evening recently, as Editor Edwards was pedaling homeward on his bicycle, something white whizzed past him and broke with a soft crush beyond. Another missile came and then he saw the Shire sisters behind a fence with a bas-ketful of ammunition at their feet. Ed-wards dismounted and laid his bicycle wards dismounted and laid his bieycle down carefully. He then stood ercet, and as he did so one of the white mis-siles took him in the ear. It was an egg, and it had not been a fresh one for a long time. The e ditor leaped over the fence and gave chase to the encmy. After quite a run he captured one of the attacking party. She was a woman, and, therefore, he could not pummel her as he would have done a man in like circumstances. So he haid the young lady zeross his knee and administered lady across his knee and administered

the kind of punishment which parents have long considered appropriate for have long considered appr refractory children.

While all horsemen are interested in while all horsemen are interested to do with better-ing the condition of the feet of horses, there are many who are slow to believe that any marked improvement in shoes and their manufacture will be introduced in the near future. There is a near horsement that taken in a near is a new horseshoe that takes in a cer-tain portion of the horse's hoof. This is much commented on, and, to the amateur, looks attractive. It will stay on longer, and will, it is elalimed, keep the horse's hoof in good shape. This is all very well for a little while, but as soon as the hoof grows past a certain point the feet are crowded and the horse either favors them or goes have al-together. While there is room for im-provement in horseshoes, it is safe to say that the inventive genius of the is a new horseshoe that takes in a cersay that the inventive genius of the human family or not, up to date, pro-vided anything better than the old-fashioned shoe that has been use for generations.

It is reported that there is a woman It is reported that there is a woman in Milpitas, Cal., the victim of several erushing sorrows, who has a novel cure for despondency, indigestion, in-somnia and kindred ills. It is un-patented. She determined one day to throw off the gloom which was making life a burden in and about her, and es-tablished a rule that she would laugh three times a day whether occasion presented or not. She trained herself to laugh heartily at the least provocation, and, without one, would refire to her room and make merry by herself. Now she is in excellent health and buoyant spirits, and her home has become a sunny and delightful abode. Husband, children, neighbors and friends were gradually infected with mirth every day, and now all of them are healthy, happy and wise.

Recently a prominent lawyer arrived in Washington for a consultation re-garding some patent cases. During the conversation a match to light a cigar was lacking, and the Washingtonian re-marked that a piece of ice would do just as well. The lawyer laughed, and vas incredulous, and a wager was i was incredulous, and a wager was made. The Washingtonian took a piece of clear ce about an inch thick from the water ooler, whittled it into the shape of a lisk, and with the palms of his hand-nelted its two sides convex, thus give ng the form of a double convex le burning glass. With it he focussed the sun's rays at the end of his eigar ∞ d lastly set it on fire. It so happened that the sun was shining, of course, The best-informed writers on inter

national topics are coming to agree ment upon the conclusion that the fina responsibility for the atrocities in Tur ever rests upon the so-called Christian powers. It has long been evident that the cause of humanity has nothing to hope for from the sultan's government What has stood in the way of effective interference is the selfish view taken by governments that are great enough to put such considerations aside in the in-terests of common humanity.

The was elected to the Thirty-fourth con-terests of common humanity. At the recent convention of the Irish-race in Dablin two speakers, who had come from the United States, contrib-uted the following sentences in the rourse of their speeches. One of them, in giving some details of personal to position ever since. Seldom has left Ireland 53 years before, a naked lit-tie boy, without a dollar in his poste.

THE ITALIAN WEDDING.

THE ITALIAN WEDDING. It Pleases the Politicians. But the Bride Is to Be Puted. The maringe of Princess Helene of Montenegro, daughter of Prince Nich-olas (or Nikita), of that prince playes and kirapparent to the throne of Italy, was solemized in Rome the other day. It was a semi-private affair, no invitations having been issued to the European courts. The civil marriage took place in the ballroom of the quirinal, while the religious ceremony was performed after the ritual of the Church of Rome at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels. The religious wedding was attended by considerable spendor. Or all royal marriages of the last 20 persons is a dwarf, measuring scarce four feet in his stockings, is ugly of countenance, morose, and at times vi-olent of disposition, and withal pos-



THE PRINCE OF NAPLES.

THE PRINCE OF NAPLES. sesses so weak and puny a constitution that several times during the last two years his life has hung in the balance. His bride, on the other hand, is tall, towering over her husband by a foot and ahalf, well built, decidedly plensing of face, vivacious and lively in disposi-tion. Since reaching man's estate the prince has sought for and been refused the hand of nearly every marriageable princess in Europe; while, on the other hand, the princess has been compelled by her parents and the influence of the Russian court to put away from her the attentions of many fascinating and handsome courtiers who have goas a-wooing in her direction. The wedding is a barter of beauty for eash. The prince is as wealthy as he is ugly; the princes as poor as she is handsome. Her father, the harlequin ruler of Montenegro, is a pauper, dependent upon the bounty of the present ezar, whose mother undertook the raising and education of the princes. There was a time when it was thought that a match would be made between Princess Helene and the ezar, and, in fact, It is generally understood that they once plighted their troth in sceret; but this plighted their troth in secret; but this

generally understood that they one plighted their torbit in secret; but this was before the emperor had seen Princess Alix of Hesse, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and for whom, so the story runs, he jilted the fair daugh-ter of Montenegro. However, he has done the right thing by his former sweetheart by giving her a dowery of nearly \$1,000,000 and a wedding present of a diamond ornament purchased in France at a cost of \$400,000. There is, of course, a political aspect to the wedding, inasmuch as it brings about a resumption of the friendly re-lations existing in olden times between Italy and Montenegro. Now that this principality has furnished a future queen to Italy, the Italians expect to re-gain the connection and influence in the principality which were broken off three centuries ago. HIS SIXTH ELECTION.

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Vermont Agala Sends Justin S. Morrill to the Senate. Senator Justin Smith Morrill, who has just been reelected senator from Vermont, has spent most of his life in Washington as congressman or senator. Washington as congressman or senator, He is truly a senator, for Mr. Morrill will be 87 years of age on April 14 next Aged as he is his mind is still vigorous and he is a statesman capable, in the opinion of the people and the legisla-ture of Vermont, of representing that state among the old and wise men at



SENATOR J. MORRILL. Washington. He was born at Strafford

Vt., and that town has been, and is now v. and that town has been, and is now, his home. He got his early education in the common schools and built upon that foundation at an academy, but never went to college. He began life is a merchant, but preferred agricul-ture, to which he devoted some years. He was elected to the "hirty-fourth con-gress and was returned five times as tepresentative. In 1867 he was made

there set foot in the land of my birth.' The winter fashions for garments have been determined. It is not too carly to decide upon the fashion of your winter charity. There will be the old meed and suffering; let there be nore than the old benevolence. To multi-tudes every winter is a hard winter. The fashionable garments are out short, let not your charity be in keep-ing with the fashions. Here will be in keep-ing with the fashions. Here will be the old the dead. The corpset is tight-by wrapped in century-plant matting the dead. The corpset is tight-by wrapped in century-plant matting the dead. The corpset is tight-by wrapped in century-plant matting the dead. The corpset is tight-by wrapped in century-plant matting the dead. The corpset is tight-by wrapped in century-plant matting the dead. The corpset is tight-by mapped in century-plant matting the dead and go on a trot to the grave, soft in is then returned. Here the body is interred and the coffin is then returned. Here the body is interred and thers. Here the body is interred and thers. Here the body is interred and thers.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. RAILROAD TIMETABLES Thursday, Nov. 12. The National Farmers' congress, in sesting of the national farmers' congress, in sesting of the national farmers' congress. The Transvaal government will claim an idemnity of 85,000,000 from the British South Africa company on account of the Jameson invasion. This fatter and has been employed on the fried and south and the set of the second s Thursday, Nov. 12.

Friday, Nov. 13.

Saturday, Nov. 14.

be the party encounter that R. V. D. Wood, It was discovered that R. V. D. Wood, for a long time assistant cashier of the Metropolitan National bank of New York, had misappropriated about \$64,000 of the bank's securities. A warrant was issued for Wood's arrest, but he had disappeared.

Monday, Nov. 16.

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA ANL SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. mber 15, 189

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13. ins leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cran-, Harwood, Hazleton Junction, Roan, er Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, y, Jeddo and Dritton at 225, 540 p. m. except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p. m. ty. unday. Trains leave Sheppton for Oneida, Humboldt icad, Harwood Koad, Oneida Junction, Hazle-on Junction and Roan at 711 am, 1240, 525 m, daily except Sunday; and 800 a m, 344 m, Sunday.

Friday, Nov. 13, One burglar was killed and another wounded in a fight in Elba, N. Y. One man was killed and another fatally wounded in a riot by strikers in a Lead-ville (Colo.) saloon. The Radical groups in the French cham-ber of deputies made an unsuccessful at-tempt to overthrow the Melline govern-ment. y. we Sheppton for Beaver Meadow kton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jedde at 525 p m, daily, except Sunday foud, stockton, liażle Brook, Eckley, Jediu du Dritton at 55 p m, dnily, except Sunday; ad 800 a m, 344 p m, sunday. Trains leave Hazleton Junetion for Beaver feudow Koad, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, eddo and Dritton at 30, 5 År, 6 25 p m, daily, xeept Sunday; and 106 a m, 5 & 5 m, sunday; lectric cars found at thaciton Jonarbile, Auden-ied and other points on the Traction to com-any's line. ine. Sleaving Drifton at 6 00 a m, Hazletor a at 6 29 a m, and Sheppton at 7 11 a m at Oneida Junction with Lehigh Valley

ment. A trolley car at the Homestead (N. J.) station of the Jersey City, Hoboken and Rutherford railway rushed into another, and both were injured. A boy was badly ast and west. leaving Drifton at 5 30 a m makes con-at Deringer with P. R. R. train for barre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points James Fagin, the man who threw a lighted eigar into Secretary Carlisle's face at the time of the political meeting in Covington, Ky., which the secretary ad-dressed, was fined for his offense \$20 and the accommodation of passengers at way ons between Hazleton Junction and Der , an extra train will leave the former as 3 50 p m. daily, except Sunday, arriv t Deringer at 500 p m. LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent,

EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. November 16, 1896.

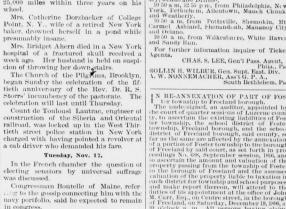
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d the west. SUNDAY TRAINS, 10:50 am and 138 pm for Jeddo, Foundry, szle Brook and Lumber Yard, 8:38, 10:30 am for Sandy Run, White Haven d Wilkesburge ilkesburre. o m for Hazleton, Mauch Chunk, Allen-Bethlehem, Easton, J h ladelphia and ork, a m for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy henaudoah, Mt Carmel, Shamokin and tholomew's church. ⁵ Governor Atkinson of Georgin withdrew from the senatorial contest in his state. Two ballots were taken in the Democratic caucus without determining who should be the party candidate before the legisla-ture.

ARRIVE AT FREELAND. ARRIVE AT FREELAND. 728, 920, 1051, 1154 am 1258, 220, 520, 708 pm, from Lumber Yard, Foundry. and Dritton 8, 200, 1051, 1154 am, 1258, 220, 520 pm, 8000 kion and Huzleton. 8, 200, 1051, 1154 am, 1258, 250, 520 pm, Newskion and Puzzleton. mediate the second and Potteville. Autoch Chank. Subar Yeahnes and White Hayen. SUBAY TRAINS

Monday, Nov. 16. The wreek of the Mexican steamor En-semado, off Lower California, was reported. No lives were lost. William Reyman of Boston arrived in New York on his bicycle, having traveled 25.000 miles within three years on his webbed arre and White Haven. SUNDAY TRAINS. 878, 1020 SUNDAY TRAINS. 06 Kora, Lan and 1255 p.m, from Hazleton 06 Kora, Lan and 1257 p.m, from Hazleton 79, Jordo and Diritor. 1059 a. m, 125 p.m., from Philadelphia, N. w ork. Tethicht m, Allentown, Mauch Chunk 10 Weatherly. a m, from Pottsville, Shamokin, Mt. I Ashland, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City

0 50 a m, from Wilkesbaire, White Haven 1 Sandy Run. For further information inquire of Ticket Agenta. CHAS. S. LEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Phila., Pa ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. East. Div. A. W. NONNEMACHEIR, Ass't G. P. A., South Bethlehem, Pa



tre street, in the rday, December hip, borou make known and establish th C. F. McHugh, auditor

A Conscientious Reply. de folks dat libs 'cros

in congress, and no expected to termino An elevator in the American Tract So-ciety building, New York, dropped from the tenth floor, and several people were hurt, but none scriously. Peter Maher knocked out Joe Choynski at the Broadway Athletic club, in New York, in six rounds. It was a scientific exhibition of boxing from first to last. The United States supreme court de-clared the California irrigation last to be constitutional, thereby affirming the valid-ity of about \$16,000,000 in bonds issued under it.

It was announced at a meeting of the ustees of Columbia university that Pro fessor Sloane of Princeton had been ap-pointed by Seth Low professor of history at Columbia.

The debate in the German reichstag on the Bismarck revelations was very tame. Prince Hohenlohe said he could give no information regarding the reported secret neutrality treaty with Russia.

Wednesday, Nov. 18. Wednesday, Nov. 18. The jury to try Maria Barberi for the nurder of Dorginico Cataldo in New ork was completed and the trial begun.

The jury to try Maria Barberi for the murder of Dorainico Cataldo in New York was compified and the trial begin, -In New York Anton Lindermann, mis taking his daughter-in-law for a burglar, shot at her when she entered his room to turn out the gas. M. A. Hanna visited Mr. McKinley at Canton, and they held a long conference. It is believed that Mr. Hanna will accept the trosury portfolio. Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., a celo-brated naval writer, was placed on the re-tifted list of the United States navy after having served 10 years. Bishop Thoburn and Bishop Hartzell, Methodist Episcopal hishops of India and Africa respectively arrived in New York arrested in the Grand Central station in New York and held to await the arrival of a Canadian police officer to tak her anter back. The annual dinner of the New York



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costs. Robert C. Lehman, who will coach the Harvard crew for next spring and will in-troduce the English rewing methods, ar-rived in New York on the Majestic. He will stay only a short time, but will come again early in the spring.