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o read the varied comments that appear in the measure. Republican newspapers are unaminous that it is just what the country needed and prosperity is preleted without further delay; Democratic ditors, generally, condemn the bill of the principle, but are satisfied that the ugony is over; Prohibition, Populist and afform journals dispose of it in few words, truthfully claiming that "somehing else" is wrong with the country there than its tariff machinery.

The only class of newspapers which eems determined to kick up a fuss consists of those edited by so-called Gold

which the new tariff will inflict.

Claims Arguments Were Misrepresented.

D. J. McCarthy, special agent of the
Drifton companies, who was among
those who journeyed to Harrisburg last
week and asked the governor to veto
the Orme company store bill, claims
that his arguments there were misrepresented in the report of the hearing
sent us by our Harrisburg correspondent. The Trinunc's representative at
the capital was instructed to give briefly
the substance of all arguments used for
and against the bill, and Mr. McCarthy's
plea was consequently reported in very
few words, viz., that he "denied that
any mine superintendent had ever forced
groceries or any other class of goods
upon miners" and "that company stores
do not exist."

These, he claims, were not the argu-ents he used when opposing the bill, and the TRIBUNE, desiring to treat all ersons fairly in its columns, makes ablic his denial. A statement from the gentlemen, containing his own ver-on of his remarks before the governor, the order.

Unjust Competition.

Another session of congress will soon be over, and still no effort has been hade to compet the government to get ut of the printing business. It was shought that during the present session omething would be done to remedy the plustlee of having the government compete with the printers of the country, but all hopes in that direction are fading. No objection is made to the government doing its own work. It is right in that point and saves the public confiderable money annually, but when it tess the immense plant placed there for hat purpose to do commercial work.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, July 13, 1897.

"Washing William" is the rather uncomplimentary name that has been applied to Mr. McKinley by prominent members of his party, because of his lightning changes of mind in connection with that special message to congress asking for authority to appoint a currency commission. One day he would tell the prominent members of his party who called to protest against his sending in the message at this session that he had made up his mind to withhold it until the regular session and make the recommendation in its annual message, bill before adjournment Colonel Hay, United S dor, gave a dinner in United States monetary

Children Cry for

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, July 7.
The United States senate tabled the best surar bounty amendment to the tariff bill and by unanimous consent agreed to vote on the passage of the bill before adjournment Wednesday— Colonel Hay, United States embassador, gave a dinner in London to the United States monetary commissioners—Lord Salisbury said in the house of lords that the porte's delay in the peace negotiations was endangering the situation in southeastern Europe—The international congress of naval architects and marine engineers held its first session in London—Henri Meilhac, the French dramatic author and academician, died in Paris—Seventeen people were injured, four of them fatally, by a collision of trolley cars in Pittsburg—President McKinley returned to Washington from his visit to Canton, O.—John Henry Barker, colored, was killed in the electric chair at Sing Sing for the murder of his wife on Aug. 30, 1885, at Nigsger Hills, a settlement near White Plains, N. Y.—The deposition of Mrs. Susan J. Fillmore, a witness in behalf of Mrs. Sarah Ann Angeli, who claims dower right in Jay Gould's estate as having been his first wife, was filed in the supremeour in New York. Mrs. Fillmore testified that she met Gould in 1856 or 1857 on a railway train, and that Gould told her he was married and had one child —About 6,000 delegates to the Christian Endeavor society's convention reached San Francisco—The miners' officials estimated that strikes took place in Ge Tailroad mines in the Pittsburg district, and 26 remained at work.—A dispatch from Stockholm, Sweden, says that Professor Andree's balloon was ready for his start to the arctic regions on July 1—Sensator Harris of Tennessee is not expected to live longer than a few days.

The United States senate passed the tariff bill—38 to 28-and Messrs. Allison, Aldrich, Burrows, Platt (Conn.), Jones (Ark.), Jones (Ark.), Jones (Ark.), Jones (Ark.), Jones (Ark.), Jones (Ark.), Vest and White were named as the conferces on behalf of that body—At the cabinet meeting it was decided that the president should ask congress for authority to appoint a currency commission—The senate forcign relations commission—The senate

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this of New York are reported to have taken the London mansion Barney Barnato was erecting at a fabulous cos at the time of his suicide—Ward Cottelnott, aged 3, was killed by a trolley car running into an ice wagon on which he was riding, in Brooklyy—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Cluse, a aged couple, were found dead side by side in their home 'in Bayport, N. Y Their deaths were from natural cause—The main storehouse of the Lee high Valley Railroad company, locate at Packerton, Pa., was destroyed by fire. The loss will be about \$50,000 nearly covered by Insurance. All the supplies in the building were practical by destroyed—Edmund Davis, a wel known lawyer doing business in Bos ton, committed suicide by shootin himself. He was under arress on charge of embezzlement and was in custody of Deputy Sheriff Samuel Cap at his home at Hyde Park, Mass.

Monday, July 12.

Tennessee.

Tuesday, July 13.

In the United States senate Mr. Morgan made a long speech attacking the United Pacific reorganization plan. As the result of an amendment offered by him the paragraph of the detelency appropriation bill relating to the Pacific reorganization plan. As the result of an amendment offered by him the paragraph of the detelency appropriation bill relating to the Pacific Grailroads was withdrawn. The house met, and after hearing the announcement of the death of Senator Harris of Tennessee adjourned out of respect to his memory—A report was received in Paris giving details of the cruelties which are still perpetrated, though clandestinely, by Turks and Kurds upon the Christians in Armenia. The Turks are said to boast of having sworn to exterminate the Christians—Forty persons were killed and \$4 injured in a railroad wreck in Denmark—Corporal J. J. McDonnell of Company A. Twenty-second regiment, was instantify killed at the New York state camp, Peckskill, by a stroke of lightning, which also injured 12 other men in the camp—Counsel for Mrs. Nack and Martin Thorn, who were arraigned in general sessions in New York to plead to the Indictment to murder found against them, entered demurrers to the indictment. Judge Newburger said he would hear the arguments July 21. The police are still seeking the missing head—Governor Black disapproved of Mayor Strong's action in removing Police Commissioner Andrew D. Parker of New York city—Mrs. Pauline Richter, a teacher who had recently returned to this country from Japan, took carbolic acid in Central park. New York, and was sent to the Presbyterian hospital, where she died. Papers found on her showed that she had been ill at Saigon, Japan, and was practically penniless when she returned to this country from Japan, took carbolic acid in Central park. New York, and was sent to the Presbyterian hospital, where she died. Papers found on her showed that she had been ill at Saigon, Japan, and was practically penniless when she returned to this country from Ja

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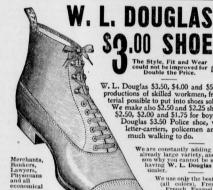
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