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## EDITORIAL.

AMERICAN exports still continue to climb over the protective Chinese wall of the Dingley law.

Or course the Dingley law has nothing to do with the return of tion for local offices, and hence prosperity, but nevertheless it is went to the polls and expressed strange that they should both come along at about the same time.

Bryanetic statements, that the first state municipal and local governsix months of the McKinley admin- ment is placed in the hands of men istration was the most disastrous in who desire to serve the best interthe history of the country. No com- ests of their constituents and the ment is necessary.

is getting into normal working or- responsible for the manner in which meal. der and is increasing its revenue they are governed, and the way in week by week in a most satisfactory which taxes are expended, as well as

"The revival of all industries and their welfare and interests. the commencement of prosperity in all parts of the United States were the necessary results of the action of the President and a Republican Congress."-John Shorman.

tion.

tons of coal to Mexico for her railwith English coal. Here is another

or low tariff has brought just such luxuriating on your soil and see if depression in a greater or less de- you cannot raise a better crop. gree as was experienced under Wil- | We are pushing toward the same

coming back again under the Dingley protective tariff.

Entered at the post office of express their antagonism to fusion ger.
Milford, Pike county, Pennsylvania, with Dannerats. Congressman with Democrats. Congressman Howard, an influential Populist from Alabama, is quoted as saying that it will be impossible to again draw the Populists into support of the credit of all those who aided in the Democracy. He feels that his his election. party has been betrayed by the Democrats, and that the Populists will nover again support the Democrata\_in a national election.

> Democratic orators in the recent of the old ones where they curl campaigns, from Bryan down. In themselves up in the form of a ring. one of his Ohio speeches, Mr. Bryan ing in the Agriculturist, says they dwelt exultantly upon the state- have there quite a variety of snakes ment that wheat had fallen ten and that he has examined all the cents below the dollar mark. It varieties found in that section dead happened to be a fact, however, that and alive, old and young, in their at the time of his speech wheat had and has petted, dissected, skinned again advanced to the dollar mark, and made a careful study of all the but Mr. Bryan failed to notice this various kinds, but has never found a unimportant fact.

THE RESULT OF ELECTIONS, they kill them first. He further clusion as to the reason for the protect them. He thinks the young somewhat unexpected developments do not stay with the parent snake in the elections held Nov. 2, The after they are hatched or born, the surprisingly large Swallow vote in forth alive, for he has found little this State does not in our opinion ones which did not seem to be more mean that Prohibition has gained about ninety thousand followers within the past two years. These ninety odd thousand are just as good Democrats and Republicans as they ever were, but they are men who are dissatisfied with party management, and opposed to the char. not a dispatch. Do not use dirt for acter of the men placed in nominatheir feelings. It is a healthy sign first, etc. for the body politic when men are independent enough of party ties to ly. It is strange that the Democratic rebuke bossism in either party. editors and statemen who are revil. Organization is necessary to the sucing the Dingley law as oppressive cess of any party but a thorough and unconstitutional never advocate organization need not mean, nor a return to the just and ample Wil- should it, the absolute dictation of a few men as to who shall be its nominces, and the aggrandizement of MR. BRYAN says, among other their friends only. The sooner taxpayers, will the people realize the benefit of having public offices MONTHLY deficits will soon be a honestly and economically adminismanner to the friends of the meas- for the character of their servants, and they are right in rebuking the from, but never of, another. party bosses who fail to appreciate

> OH! OH! MONROE, HOW COULD YOU DO SO !

That our neighboring county, that fastness of Democracy, should elect a straight Republican over a straight According to the official reports Democract to the office of Associate of the government, compiled under Judge should be set down as one of write, "this p. m." Say whether a free-trade Democrat, the farmers the wonders. Yet so it is. Theo. it is afternoon or evening that you of the country lost in decreased con- dore Y. Hoffman at the late election sumption and decreased values one defeated Hon. Barnet Mansfield by thousand million dollars a year dur- 120 majority. The Pauss has spoken ing the last Cleveland administra- a good word for "Barney" too, but evidently the people of good old Monroe are waking up to the fact mutual friend." ALABAMA is furnishing 100,000 that it is just possible to improve on some of their Democratic office road locomotives in competition holders, and we will not for a whether with or without snow, rain moment attempt to gainsay that or sleet.—New England Press. important American industry find conclusion. When the people of ing a foreign market. English coal that county wanted a new court cannot successfully compete with house built in an economical mancannot successfully compete with house built in an economical man-the products of the rich fields of the of County Commissioners, and the ousness and had to take medicine WHEN a citizen of Mexico wants to result was in every respect satis- all the while until I used Chambertake a trip costing \$100 he must factory. The late Judge Dreher needs get together \$250 in Mexican than whom Monroe never produced money, every dollar of which he an abler lawyer, a better Judge or a many people. Mrs. F. BUTLER, money, every dollar of which he works as hard for as an American citizen works for a gold dollar, and this is free-silver prosperity. The people of the United States will be a long while accepting this kind of sense of the taxpayers who entrusted chants in Pike county. the work to their hands. Go on Monroe! plow deeper turn under It is a simple matter of American the rank growth of Democracy history that Democratic free trade which for over sixty years has been

son-Gormanism, while Republican end in Pike. We hear the sound o protective tariffs have brought just the pibroch, the Campbella are comsuch prosperity as was witnessed ing. Our Democratic friends and under the McKinley law, and is now their organ here shouted for "Lon" and he was elected. We assume he is the flower of their flock, and we only hope they will continue making Southern Populists continue to such nominations a few years lon-

Judge elect Hoffman of Monroe will grace the bench with intelligence and adorn it with a fairness and discretion which will redound to

Do Snakes Swallow Their Young ?

This subject is frequently disoussed and it is asserted that in times of danger the young snakes CALAMITY has been the cry of the are provided a refuge in the stomach W. P. Miller, of Central Texas, writsingle case of a snake swallowing its young, except for food, and then Probably every one by this time says that the highest authorities on snakes do not record a case of snakes swallowing their young to fing. than a week old.

#### Some Rhetorical "Don'ts".

Do not use at length for at last. Say "A man named Brown," not "a man by the name of Brown."

Use begin instead of commence A telegraphic message is a despatch earth, loam, gravel or sand, or anything that is not filthy.

Say the first three, the second three, the last three, not the three Do not use directly for immediate-

Say women and men, not ladies and gentlemen, except when social

distinctions are made. When you mean leg, say leg, not

Do not say that anything occurs unless it takes place by chance. Funerals and weddings do not oc-

Do not use off with from or of, as 'He jumped off (from) the table." 'He took the book off (of) the ta-

thing of the past. The Dingley law tored. The voters are in the end left alone, he partook of a hearty Use, a not per, before English

Say "Not that I know," not "Not as I know."

Do not use most for almost. "It was almost (not most) 5 o'clock." Say "A common friend," not " A

Do not say a storm for gentle rain or snow. Storm implies a violent movement in the atmosphere,

### How to Cure Bilious Colle

lain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remody which cured me, I have since recommended it to a good

Brarebody Says So.

## SIR WILFRID'S VISIT.

HE WOULD SETTLE AT ONCE ALL

Washington, Nov. 10. — The com-nigof Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of lanada; Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine in the Leturier cabinet, and oth-r officials of the Dominion, who have ust arrived here, will have an important bearing, not only on the Be-ring sea settlement, but on all the pending questions which have been sources of international compileation between the United States and Canada—namely, the passage of allen laborers to and from Canada, the north Atlantic fisheries question, the presence of many Americans in the Klondike ter-ritory belonging to Canada and in the mining regions of British Columbia, the fisheries trouble along the great lakes, the bonded privilege granted Canadian in the Franier river, British Columbia, and in Pupet sound, and the question of a reciprocity arrangement between the United States and Canada. The esthe United States and Canadia. The es-sential features of Sir Wilfrid's mis-sion were communicated to the efficials here by persons fully advised of the premier's plans, and it can be said that the suggestion that the decks be clear-ed of existing disputes between Cana-da and the United States met with the while the Bering sea settlement occasioned the visit of the Canadian pre-

mier, the Canadian authorities attach less importance to it than they do to the other questions mentioned. They say They may



PREMIER LAURIER.

determination to advance this plan in preference to others, and the scope of the settlement will remain in doubt un-til the nagradations open.

The files Labor Question.

Premier Laurier and his associates will urge strongly that the border immigration question be definitely settled. Under the premier's direction the Canable."

Do not say, "An old man seventy years of age" "A young girl seven years old."

Partake means to share, to take part of. One cannot say, "Being left alone, be parteched."

dian parliament passed an aiten immigration law iast spring, by which American contractors and American labor were barred from competing in the work on the Crow's Nest Pass railway, a government undertaking in western Canada. On the other hand, it is claimed by the Canadans that about 5,000 Americans are in the Klondike territory belonging to Canada and that fully 10,000 dian parliament passed an alten immi-American contract laborers are work-ing in the mines of British Columbia. The United States immigration laws, it

Use, a not per, before English nouns. Do not say per day, per month; but a day, a month.

A person may receive a thing from, but never of, another.

Relatives is a better name than relations, to express kindred.

Say "He has received \$10,000," the American law is made more lement. In this connection the co-operation of Say "He has received \$10,000."

not "the sum of \$10,000."

Do not begin a sentence with figures.

To implies motion, "I was down to the hall" is wrong. "I went down to the hall" is right.

Remember that around denotes rest and round, motion. Never write, "this p. m." Say whether

the navigation of the river free to the Canadians and Americans alike.

Regarding the matter of reciprocity, the general purpose of the perotiations will be to give the United States the benefit of the minimum clause of the resent Canadian law in exchange for the 20 per cent reduction allowed under the Dingley law. The desire of Sir Wilfrid and his associates will be to confine the arrangement to a few im-portant articles, allowing time to develop its usefulness and extend its scope. On the part of Canada the arti-cies likely to be proposed for restproti-ty are fish, coal, lumber and barley. On the part of the United States the arti-cles likely to figure in the negotiations are coal, coal oil, corn, rallway and electrical supplies, machinery of all kinds, agricultural implements, nativo woods, watches, clocks, cotton and cerreduction next year to such countries as give advantage to Canada. At pres-ent British goods get this reduction, walls American goods do not.

Stoneboro, Pa., Nov. 9.—The boiler at No. 2 mine of the Marcer Iron and Coal

Woman Shoots Her Husband. Camden N. J., Nov. 16 — Mitchell Mo-Cusker was shot and probably fatally wounded by his wife at their home, 198 Benson street, hast night. The couple had been quarreling. Mrs. McCusker drew a revolver, and her husband jumped toward her to wrest it from her. Then she fired, the bullet lodging in his abdomen. He is in a precarious condition. The woman was arrested. LONDON'S NEW MAYOR.

Permatly Inducted Into Office With Mack Pomp and Coremony OUR DISPUTES WITH CANADA.

The Coming of the Dominion Prime Minister to Be Made the Oceasion of a Discussion and Fussible Adjustment of Many Forplexing Controversion.

Washington, Nov. 16.— The command Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada; Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine in the Laurier cabinet, and oth. served today with great ceres

> The lord mayor was born in 1842 and was educated at Dulwich college, and, after completing his term there, he served an apprenticeship of seven years to an engraver. He then com



LORD MAYOR DAVIES that the Canadian scaling interest is but shortly afturward joined with other confined almost entirely to the far western territory, where the scales fit out, and that even there a considerable percentage of the so called Canadian scalers hall from Scattle, San Francisco and other American ports, who fit out in Canadian ports under the British flag.

Among the plans suggested as a basis

Among the plans suggested as a basis of settlement is that of an indemnity large enough to permit Canada to buy out the sealers and retire them from the sealers and sea business. With this done, the United States, Russia, Japan, Great Britain and Canada would be together in a suppression of pelagic scaling. There is no how licutenant colonel, retired, with the volunteer decoration of the Third Middlesux artillery.

pany and also a member of the Ship-wrights' and of the Gold and Sliver Wire Drawers' company.

#### SPAIN'S OLIVE BRANCH. Sagasta Says His Country Is Not Socking

War With La.

Madrid, Nov. 18.—In response to a cable message from a nonofficial American source Senor Sagasta, the premier, has sent the following cabled declara-

tion through Senor Dupuy de Leme, the Spanish minater at Washington: "So far from seeking a pretext to de-clare war sgainst the United States, Spain would regard it as a great misfortune to be given the occasion for such an unhappy resolution. "Animated as she is by the most ami-

cable sentiments toward the great re-public, Spain hopes of America that the latter will do its utmost to fortify sentiments of friendship for the sake and welfare of both countries, while at the same time respecting the rights of Spain."

#### WRECK OF THE IDAHO. Nincteen Lives Lost In a Terrific Gale

on Lake Erie. Buffalo, Nov. 8.-In one of the n terrific storms ever experienced on Lake Eric, the steamer Idaho of the Western Transit line foundered and sank in eight fathoms of water off Long point, a very dangerous promontory about 65 miles west of here. Of the crew of 21 but two were saved. These clung to a spar for eight hours, when they were discovered by the lookout on the Mari-posa of the Minnesota line.

The drowned were: Alexander Gillies, captain, of Buffalo; George Gibson, first mate, of Buffalo; William Clancy, chief engineer, of Buffalo; John D. Taylor, steward, of Buffalo; Nelson Skinner, first assistant engineer, of Auburn; -Richards, fireman, of Ogdensburg Louis Gilmore, watchman; Richard Mc Lean, wheelsman; Robert Williams, this country sends abroad annually wheelsman; A. J. Richard, lookout; in the neighborhood of fear hand red million deliars for farm products ker, fireman; William Gregory, fire deckhand, Rochester: M. Hell, deckhand. The names of two of the men drowned are unknown to the steamship company. One was a deckhand and the

a harrowing story to the crew of the Maripeas. He said that in the rush of the men from the hold, one of them, a shall be kept at home. Mr. Wilson watchman, was trampled to death. The grew was frantic to get out of the place. Six or eight, he said, must have popular man who has ever been at been drawned like rats in the hold. They were not warned of the sinking of the boat. The first long dip of the stern riculture. "Uncle Jerry" Rusk, was the first intimation they had that the first Secretary of Agriculture, the final danger was at hand, and then they made a grand rush to get on deck. appointed by Prosident Harrison,

ald Gillies, is captain of the steamer stance. But Secretary Wilson has

gineer, lived at Auburn. He had been an engineer on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg road and the Lehigh Valley road, but left the service has August. His fireman, whose name was Richards, fived at Ogdensburg and was the son of Captain Richards of the tug and they are barring fruit too. In Thomas Wilson, which plies on Lake is predicted by the friends of the Contacto.

Durrant Must Suffer Death Penalty. San Francisco, Nov. 2.—The news that the United States supreme court had decided not to interfere with the execution of Theodore Durrant, convicted of the murder of Hanche Lamont, was not unexpected here, and apparently only Durrant and his atterneys seemed to have any hope that the murderer would be saved from the gallows. The decision of the supreme court has payed the way for the execution of the supreme court has payed the way for the execution of the coverage of the murderer would be saved from the gallows. The decision of the supreme court has payed the way for the execution of the coverage of the most important and influential in the cabinet. court has paved the way for the exe-cution of five other murderers who have been sentenced to death, but whose executions have been deferred pending the decision in the Durrant of W. & G. Mitchell's.

## Preven

Prevention is always better than cure, even when cure is possible. But so many times pneumonia is not cured that prevention becomes the natural act of that instinct of selfpreservation which is "the first law of nature." Pneumonia can be preof Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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JOHN HENRY, St. Joseph, La.

"I was attacked with a cold that settled on my lungs, and defect the skill of my phy-sicians so that they considered me incurable. At last I began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and was entirely cured after having taken two bottles."

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AGRICULTURAL.

Edited by J. W. Palmer, Matamoras, Pa., to whom address all communications atended for this department.

THE FAVORETE PAPER.

There's a little country paper that I love to sit and read A paper poorly printed and behind the times indeed;

With its pages small and narrow, and ink inclined to spread, And here and there a letter gravely standing on its head. Or caps, a big erratic, boldly popping

into view In unexpected places, and knocking things askew;
A real old-fashioned paper from my
own native little town—
Each week I hall its coming, and I

Till I've read its every column, all the local news, you know, About the dear old folks I lived with long ago.

nover put it down.

note whose barn is painted, whose cattle took the prize, And how Urish Potts has raise! a

And how Urish Potts has raise! a squash of wondrons size.

How Farmer Martin's daughter takes the school another year—

At this I pause and smile a bit and feel a trid; quest,

Romemberiaghow, in bygone days, when life seemed made for mirth

thought this schoolma'am's mother was the sweetest girl on And now and then perchance I read that one I knew is dead.

Or find again some boyhood the second time has wed And so it goes, and none can know what memories sad and sweet Come back to me whene'er I read

this homely little sheet. -Farm and Fireside

EXPORT OF FARM PRODUCTS.

It is estimated by the officials of the Department of Agriculture that this country sends abroad annually rel million dollars for farm products Tages is small doubt but that many of these articles could be produce ! in the United States if the American farmers had more definite information in regard to the cost of other a porter.

The names of the two men saved are their production and methods of calciumtion. Investigations looking Lowis La Fores, Jr., second mate, and cultivation, Investigations looking William Gill, a deckhand, living in to this information are what the The rescued men were brought to this Agricultural Department is engaged in at present, a. it is the desire of The hatchway was too small to let them through together, and the result was that one of them was trampled to death and several were left to drown.

Was a genuine farmer and an able Secretary, but much of the work of the Department was in an embryoand several were left to drown.

Alexander Gillies, the captain of the fix and experimental state. Under the fixed steamer, was one of the most widely known of the lake seamen. He was ill years old and knew the lake remained stastandstill or retrograduaters like a hook. His brother, Donield Gillies is captain of the steamer. Nelson Skinner, first assistant en- taken hold of the work with a will Agricultural Department that beauch of the Government will, in

Something new, a spring tooth harrow with wheels. Syracuse plows and "Planet Jr." cultivators

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B. S. Lassiter, Rector.

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who may desire to worshsp with us. REV. W. R. NEFF, Pastor.

MATAMORAS. Erworth M. E. Church, Matamoras, evvices every Sabbath at 10.30 a.m. and p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30. C. E. seeting Monday evening at 7.30. Class seeting Tuesday evening at 7.30. Prayer needing Wednesday evening at 7.30. veryone welcome.

Everyone welcome. REV. F. G. CURTIS, Pastor. HOPE EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Matamoras, Pa. Services next Sunday as follows: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Junior C. E. before and C. E. prayer meeting after the evening service. Mid-week prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30. Seats free. A cordial welcome to all. Come. Rev. J. A. Wirgand, Pastor.

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