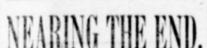
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DR. CARTY'S STORE ROOM.

W. L. CLEMENT, TOLU, KY.



Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Has Another Relapse,

Which Will Undoubtedly Result In Her Death.

The Change for the Worse Set in Saturday and Sanday Morning the Sufferer Almost Exhausted-Mr. Harrison

ery low Monday.

alled shortly after 9 o'clock to inquire at the patient's condition.

Gardner found no change other that she had continued to grow thy weaker and could scarcely. He said then that Mrs. Harrison. could again summon strength o rally ence more, might pass

efore 8 Monday Dr. Gardner t the last few days only long was sent to inter obtain absolutely needed rest, and ask his aid. hers went onto the pinzza at tide of the house for a breath

which they have so long main-I wife who, even when the to be conferred

the morning there were rather a compromise to be made.

shortly after 12 o'clock, Rev. in, paster of Mrs. Harrison's alled and was taken up stairs. for the first since Mrs. Haras began was the east room

a side the disease which has w. The first appearance of Soon after her return to on, as the wife of the presiquently as strong physically, able to meet her social duties, al shown herself during her

and Mrs. Russell Harrison on the duties of her arduous been a very fair walker. of the Covenant except in naiest weather. The winter of it she had the grip. This pulled own a great deal, but the trip made with the president to the Pacific thought, had entirely re-She enjoyed every momen h which she was inundated. arranged with much taste in the White House corridor here to is generally served.

sted in the organization of sented to serve as the first Although she did not atgave it her warmest co-opera-

flicial round of entertainments without eaking down, she herself thought her breaking down, she herself thought her indisposition only temporary.

Mrs. McKee and Mirs. Russell Harrison had planned to give a grand lawn party on the White House grounds after Easter. Mrs. Harrison was enthusiastically in favor of it. She continued to hold her weekly receptions for friends at 5 o'clock in the blue room. It was at one of these informal afternoons, early in April, that Mrs. Harrison felt the beginning of her illness. She asked her guests to excuse her. leaving Mrs. Mc.

ests to excuse her, leaving Mrs. Mc ce to do honors.

From that day Mrs. Harrison never was a well woman. She rallied somewhat in May, and then was taken that unfortunate trip down Chesapcake hay, when the government steamer on which she was—the Jessamine—was ASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Harrison | Harrison suffered severely, aught in a northeast storm, and Mr. saw her leave the White House that da almost carried in the president's arm ge in Mrs. Harrison's condition, had grave doubts of her recovery. But while life is at its lowest ebb, Dr. from that on her disease seemed to pro-

ardner does not anticipate immediate When she was brought back from Fortress Monroe the true character of

it was carefully concealed from the pub-lic and she was ordered to Loon Lake in ight had been a restful one, but day night Mrs. Harrison was unand very rostless. This continued in hout the night, and as a consece she grew much weaker. She already in an almost exhausted conn, and the further loss of strength it questionable whether even her rightly.

Gardner found no change other agents are restful one, but the restful one, but the racking cough, night sweats and wasting strength only too plainly indicated. It is too recent to need recapitulation how these hopes proved delusive, and at her own request she was carried back to her cheerful roses at the White House there, it guestionable vitality could bring about the rally.

Gardner found no change other

CRUSADE ON COLORED MEN. Dastardly Work of a Midnight Mob in a ticorgia Town.

Shortly after midnight at least 150 all directions and threw out a picket journal boxes, had been placed under mounted men approached the town from ted to the members of the house beaten, and Tom Moye was severely pounded. On a premise from the city marshal to warn other colored families to leave the town in ten days, the mob departed, firing guns and pistols as they went. The best people in the town have raised \$500 with which to ferret out and punish the ringleaders. A committee was sent to interview Goveror Northen

FRANK TURNER TALKS. Once an Outlaw but Now a Peaceful Citizen.

ident is almost worn out by LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 24.—Frank constantly at the bedside of Turner, familiarly known now as the "Garrard county outlaw," who three times escaped authorities of the law and erican was his, he never called twice defied a sherif's posse of twelve or name than Carrie. She members, is in town, having given himself up to the county judge who allowed

the usual number of callers, Mr. Turner was seen by a reporter their cards merely after re- | Monday merning and said he came back their cards merely after rethe answers to their inquiries.

Induction of the came back
to be a good, law-abiding citizen. His
last escapade before leaving the country
was in marrying the daughter of one of
our prominent farmers, Mr. E. M.
Walker, and then, escaping to Tennessee, is attracting a great deal of attention.

A Horrible Joke.

MILAN, Tenn., Oct. 24.-A horrible joke was perpetrated on Thomas Millington, at Chestnut Bluff, on Saturday night. Some young men procured a coffin and marched Millington to a lonely spot where he was told that if he did not disclose the whereabouts of a fictitious treasure he would be buried alive. He refused, but in spite of his prayers he was put in the coffin and buried for an hour. When taken out he was a raving maniac. The assailants have fied.

NEW YORE, Oct. 24 .- Frank Donohue, nineteen years of age, was held Monday for the coroner's jury, charged with having caused the death of Patrick baving caused the death of Patrick O'Connor at a late hour Sunday night. While O'Connor was walking with his wife, Donohue came up behind him and struck O'Connor a terrific blow on the head. His skull was fractured, and he died a few hours later.

Ambushed and Assassinated. Scottsville, Ky., Oct. 24. - Bud Richie, a wealthy stock owner, was assassinated near here Saturday evening. He was driving along the road with his wife and baby when some concealed person shot him. Mrs. Richte says it was William Moore, a neighbor, with whom Richie had had trouble.

A Boom for Portland, Ind. PORTLAND, Oct. 24.-A syndicate Pittsburg capitalists are here and intend making extensive improvements. They own several fine gas wells, which they will pipe in and build a number of mannoth glass and tile factories. They expect to expend a large sum of

MITCHELL, Ind., Oct. 20.—Lawson B.
Moore, who killed W. H. Tow here on
the 13th of last month by shooting ten
bullets in his back, was arrested at New
Orleans on the charge of murder, and
will be brought to this county for trial.

FIENDISHNESS

Attempt at Homestead, Pa., to Burn a Boarding House

In Which Over One Hundred Mer

They Were Non-Union Men Employed by Carnegle.

NOT A MOMENT TOO SOON.

THEY PURSUE THE PIREBUG BUT HE SUCCEEDS IN ESCAPING

Fired at Him-A Quantity of Oily Waste Found Burning Fiercely Under the Roar of the House-In the Future Non-Union

town at night.

WILD SCENES AT A REVIVAL.

A Farmer Killed and His Body Burned

anses a Patal Gas Explosion at At

natural gas occurred at Platter's pump factory Wednesday morning. The pipe sprung a leak in the night, and Frank Platter, the bookkeeper, was the first to arrive in the morning. It being not yet light enough to work he thought he

Louisa, Ky., Oct. 20.—J. W. Thorn-burg killed John Thompson Tuesday night at Dunlow, W. Va., a small min-ing town a few miles from here. Thorn-burg went home and found Thompson cian's Bullet. raising a disturbance on his premise and shot him. Thornburg is a practic-ing physician of good repute, while Thompson was a tough who was always in trouble.

Were Sleeping.

OFFICERS DISCOVER THE FLAMES

mill were sleeping in the house at the

The deputies gave chase after a mar who was seen running from the rear of CHATTANOGGA, Oct. 24.-The little the building and fired several shots at city of Dalton, Ga., thirty miles from him, but without effect. They then here, is in a tumult of excitement over returned and then extinguished the fire. the work of a mob of masked men. They discovered that a quantity of olly waste, such as is used in packing car the rear of the house and was burning

> from now on place a special guard over every non-union boarding house in the

People at Cementville, Ind., Got Daffy or Faith Cure.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19 -mentville, eight miles from the city, and is being conducted by Amy Scott and Rosina Phelps, itinerant female revivalists who are strong believers in the faith cure craze.

At a meeting Sunday night three was a large attendance, and some thirty women were converted to the cause. So excited were converted to the cause. So excited did they become that each doubled herself in the seat, cried out hysterically, and their apparent writhing and suffering indicated that a wholesome case of cholera morbus had developed with no sign of abatement. The excitement, however, continued until the meeting

Monday night another meeting was held, attended with the same results as on Sunday, only that the services were livelier than during the preceding one. DASTARDLY CRIME.

A Farmer Killed and His Body Bursed in His Own Barn.

St. Mary's, O., Oct. 19.—North Star, a remote village in Darke county, is torn up over a dastardly crime committed Monday night. Henry Maertz, a prominent farmer, was supposedly murdered, then burned up in his barn, which was destroyed by fire, the charred remains being found yesteday morning. It is said that he belonged to a band of grain thieves, composed of farmers in that section, who had failed to arrive at a satisfactory understanding with him concerning the disposal of their plunder. Maertz informed them he would squeal on them which perhaps led to the committal of the crime. Several farmers are missing.

Anderson, Oct. 20.—An explosion of t light enough to work he thought he would light a gas jet and struck a match. A blinding flash and a terrific report told that gas had again done its deadly work. Platter is so badly burned that he will not recover. No one else was injured. The loss on the building will aggregate \$5,000.

MEKINLEY VINDICATED.

Foreigner Paid a Heavy Tax.

Proprietor—Oh, yes; we must keep his trade. Have you made out his bill

per cent.
\$0,000 yda, ection volvet (22 in.
wide) at 13a.; duty 14c. per
sq. yd. and 20 per cent.
\$2,000 yda, silk striped cotton
(Italian, 60 in. wide) at 1036c.;
duty at 10c. per sq. yd. and 25
ter cwell.

Proprietor (biting his lip)—Blast Mr.
McKinley's bill! Are you certain there is no mistake?

Raleigh celebrated its centennial by one

senate report on rates of duty.

the Americans would be told that British gold was being used to compel them to adopt free trace, and that would only convince the foolish voters there that they were benefited by protection and make them cling to it all the longer. Here is my check for \$2,905. Give it to him and tell him we will always be glad to have his patronage, but would prefer of course that he take goods that will leave a balance in our favor after we have settled with McKinley.

Great Wreek—285,000 Men Lost.

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of Peck's army of happy workingmen residing in Albany to come forward and tell of it. No one came. Then it sent reporters to the big protected manufacturers uncarthed in Kowro and Wilna.

A large number of Polish noblemen have been arrested for complicity in a conspiracy uncarthed in Kowro and Wilna.

In Hamburg fourteen workmen were tilled by the caving in of a deep sewer they were working in.

Two fishing vessels were wrecked near that the paper labor of Europe, it will ask its president to continue indefinitely the twenty days' quarantine now placed on passengers from Europe. The immigrants have nothing to sell when they land here but labor, and the continual stream of this commodity

Tariff Pictures.

The New York Press is still educating party left London Tuesday for Paris.

The Vermont house and senate has elected Redfield Proctor United States sen-

In New York state, under the McKinley will hang. law, they are

Actual Transaction in Which the Proprietor (to salesman in large wholesale house in London)—Did that New York merchant call this morning?

Balesman—Yee, and left a big order with us. He will call again temorrow to get his bill, and to settle his account after we have deducted the duty which he will have to row to get his goods. be will have to pay to get his goods through the custom house. He says you Look at the picture again!

been at work on it. Here is the ac-

Salesman-The duties are complicated, but the bookkeepers verified every item by means of the last United States

Proprietor-It's an outrage for a rich Proprietor—It's an outrage for a rich nation like the United States to collect the united States as a laid Wednesday afterneon in the presence of fully 12,000 the united States as it stands, and not as it should be from a commercial or economical standpoint.

"The fact that the law imposes a duty of twelve cents per pound upon an article the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end of the year, for it all comes out of the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end of the year, for it all comes out of the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end of the year, for it all comes out of the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end of the year, for it all comes out of the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end of the year, for it all comes out of the laborers in the end. It is no wonder the laborers in the end of the year, for it all comes out of the laborers in the end of the year, for it all comes out of the laborers in the end of the year the law as it stands, and not as it should be from a commercial or economical standpoint.

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Immediately upon the appearance of the report of Labor Commissioner Peck, announcing that 285,000 workingmen in

The Rochester Union and Advertiset searched Rochester, and found no one of the 285,000 men in that city.

The Oswego Palladium turned the search light on the workingmen in Oswego, and no man with twenty-three dollars of McKinley tariff money is discovered.

The Albany Argus invited every one in the search light on the workingmen in Oswego, and no man with twenty-three dollars of McKinley tariff money is discovered. The Albany Argus invited every one their bedsides.

no better success. It is now feared that Mr. Peck's report is a total wreck, and that all of the 285,000 men supposed to have been on board are lost—to the Republican party.

Two fishing vessels were wrecked near San Sebastian, Spain, and ten lives lost.

The weather is extremely cold in Germany, rivers and canals being covered with snow.

Personal.

its readers by means of tariff pictures.
On Sept. 21 it said:
"Official statistics prove that in Canada the average yearly earnings of fac-

Like many of its pictures this indicates the evils rather than the benefits of "protection." Canada, like the low wage countries of Europe, has "protection."

Its duties may not average as high as ours, but because it has a small population and a limited variety of products, the pinch of "protection" is much more severe than in our vast country—the greatest free trade country on the globs, because the productions of the tropical or will not make any more speeches in the campaign. He refuses to say whether he will or will not.

south can be exchanged freely for thos of the north and there is no custom house from Maine to California.

If Texas had remained outside of the climb a few points higher. But it is wicked to think or talk of such things.

The duty on imported wheat went up in 1890; the price down in 1802. Duty on oats up in 1890; price down in 1892. at twelve cents per pound. is right after all, and increased duties do mean lower prices, but there are some exceptions, especially in manufac-tured products,

CONDENSED NEWS.

President Cleveland's Buzzard's Bay res 27.50 world's fair it will be made by residents of

of the most elaborate street pageants ever seen in North Carolina.

The owner of Blarney castle has re-fushed to allow the blarney stone to be taken to the Chicago world's fair.

The cornerstone of the Ohio Masons'

this merchant \$3,000 to take them.

Proprietor—Yes, yes; I know. But we dare not do or say anything against American protection just now. If we did the Americans would be told that British gold was being used to compel them to

ing in the presence of the largest audience ever in a single building—about 160,000. Crimes and Casualties.

ator to fill out the unexpired term of Sena-tor Edmunds; also for six years from March 1, 1803.

Dennis F. Hanks died at Paris, Illa.,

TARIFF ON GOAT HAIR army and navy cost the labor of America \$100,000,000 a year. That is to say, 100,000,000 days' work at one dollar per

day must be performed in this country IT EXPOSED.

Judge Gray, of the United States sureme court, has just sustained the action of Collector Beard, of Boston, in classify-

whether this duty of 500 to 800 per cent. upon the pauper goat bair of Bombay or Russia is absurd or the reverse. The phraseology of the McKinley bill all

might get in at three cents per pound or

the laborers in the end. It is no wonder all Europe is groaning since 1800.

Salesman—But surely you are not going to pay this duty? It would be better to burn your goods rather than to pay this merchant \$3,000 to take them.

The McKinley schedule is replete with these inconsistencies, and a close study of the measure and the methods emcago, Saturday.

William Rever a young man of Clarks.

William Rever a young man of Clarks. it is this feature of the McKinley bill that has cast odium upon it and has cost

> voters. cents per pound duty on common goal hair, and yet this is the law and there is

heir point, but we fall to see where it can benefit them in the slightest. It is ardly probable that they contemplate establishing a common goat industry, nor is it at all probable that the At Danbury, Conn., six golden chalters, nor is it at all probable that the exclusion of fereign goat hair will appreciably increase the demand for worth \$3,000, and other valuable property were stolen from the Roman Catholic church Sunday.

In Sussex county, N. J., Eph Shay, a milkman, was assaulted by three tramps in broad daylight and robbed of \$200. The ley stock. It left plenty of space in its columns, and invited workingmen to come forward and amounce their good luck. No one came.

The Lockport Union followed the example and issued the same invitation. No answer.

The Rochester Union and Advertiser searched Rochester, and found no one

was concocted, The American Wool and Cotton Reporter, protectionist though it is, has come out in favor of free wool and dares to say that the McKinley bill The Pauper Labor Germ.

pouring into this country tends to keep wages down to the European level, just as certain as several connected bodies of water will tend to a common level. Break the connection and it is possible for one body of water to become and remain higher than the others. Stop immigration and it is possible for wages piece wages—to become and remain higher here than in Europe. There is some doubt, however, if this is the inin 1883.

Dr. Thomas Neill Cream, the wholesale some doubt, however, if this is the some doubt, however, if the some doubt, however, however, however, how doubt, however, how doubt, however, how doubt, how and the cheap labor of Europe. If Priday, aged ninety-three. He was the early tutor of Abraham Lincoln.

Joseph Horen, Pittsburg dry goeds merchant and philanthropist, died at Danville,
N. Y., of apoplexy. He was sixty-seven years old.

European labor is cheaper than American they want free access to it, and they have it and use it to displace American labor. "Don't stop immigration," says Andrew Carnegie; "there is room here and work for all immigrants." ican labor. "Don't stop immigration," says Andrew Carnegie; "there is room here and work for all immigrants." And the laborers have been thirty year in getting their eyes open so that they could see this big humbug!

Tariffe Make Armies Tariffs alone make necessary the main-

THE ABSURDITY AND INJUSTICE OF

Shrewd Scheme.

ing common gost hair with second class wool, and making it dutiable therefore

"Of course the court did not consider -Iron Age.

court simply decided that under the goat hair comes within the provisions of therefore dutiable at twelve cents per

"The supreme court has decided upon the exact reading of the law, and it has reached a decision that must be conceded as correct by every person who in-

the Republican party a large number of It seems absurd to talk about twelve

no escape from it. "The Ohio wool growers have gained

If the Republican party—that is, the protected manufacturers—really want to legislate to protect American work-

to maintain an utterly nonproductive naval and military force, because our Duty of Twelve Cents a Pound Imports must be guarded to prevent the bringing in of foreign goods for which American citizens are anxious to exchange their goods.—St. Louis Courier. Protection Hard to Give Up.

Nearly a year ago New South Wales, which had been a free trade colony, imposed an advalorem duty of from 10 per cent. to 15 per cent.; this has proved very unpopular, and a great many think that the government which came in on this roller will be supplented by the on oats up in 1800; price down in 1802.

Duty on corn up in 1800; price down in 1802. In commenting on this decision The American Wool and Cotton Reporter, edited by a moderate protectionist, says price down in 1802. Perhaps McKinley in i.s issue of Sept. 22:

AWFUL AGONY.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 20. - Mary

therefore dutiable at twelve cents per pound. Under the tariff law which was in force previous to the passage of the McKinlev act this goat hair was free of duty.

"As the law reads, the hair of a primitive Russian or Bombay goat, worth two cents per pound, is dutiable at twelve cents per pound, while the wool of a primitive sheep at 82 per cent. ad valorem might get in at three cents per pound or way robbery. They have been holding way robbery. They have been holding who live in the Knobs, five miles south of this city, charging them with highway robbery. They have been holding up pedestrians along the lonesome roads through the hills, and made one man give up everything in his possession. They first frighten their victim by shooting around him for a while. They told the man who swore out the warrant that they belonged to a Jesse James gang.

> Altoona, Pa., had a \$70,000 incendiary. fire. Several firemen were injured. WILL HAVE TO FIGHT. Says the Tory Canuck Organ, Anent the Annexationists.
> Toronto, Oct. 19.—The World, one of the strongest supporters of the Domin- it to voll.

annexation movement, says:

strife. A great majority of Canadians are built that way. They would sconer fight than be part of the United States. Not that they hate the United States, but they much prefer to be Canadians and of the British empire. The United States is full oftail twisters. The government of the United States goes into the tail twisting mania on frequent occasions, and the conspiracy to dissever Ireland from England has its headquarters in the United States. These are hard and undeniable facts. He, therefore, who is a Canadian and argues for annexation is arguing for civil war; he is who is a Canadian and argues for annexation is arguing for civil war; he is stirring up civil strife, and just as sure as annexationists persist in their present methods strife will come. When strife, civil strife, breaks out, it breaks out unexpectedly and in unlooked-for places, but it will come. Let these men, then, understand whither they are drifting. If they are wise they will cease troubling, or they will seek a place of rest under the flag they much belaud."

Seven Killed in a Wreck. Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—The Shamo-kin express on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, due her at 9:30 a. m., Monday, ran into an engine near Manyunk tunnel. Seven people killed and a great many injured.

THE MARKETS.

Beview of the Grain and Cattle Markets

for October 24.

Cincinnati. WHEAT—64470c,
COIN—41@44c.
WOOL—Unwashed fine merino, 16@18c;
W-blood clothing, 20@22c; braid, 17@18c;
medium clothing, 22@23c; fleece washed
fine merino X and XX, 25@25c; medium
clothing, 26@27c.
CATTLE—Select butchers, \$3 75@4 10;
fair to good, \$3 00@3 75; common, \$1 75@

Cincinnati Tobacco New York. WHEAT — No. 2 red winter, 77@77%c; November, 77%. CORN—50%c. QATS—34% @34%c. CATTLE—34 75@5 15. SHERP—43 25@5 00. LAMBS—34 50@6 25.

Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX 81@32c, XX and above 28@20c, X1 25@27c, No. 1 38@34c, No. 2 50@31c, fine unwashed 19@21c, unmerchantable 23@234c, Ohio combing No. 1 % and 4-blood 34@26c, No. 8 %-blood 82@33c, Ohio delaine 81@33c.

Hoos—Heavy, \$5 40@5 70; packing, \$5 15 @5 40; light, \$5 00@5 60.

CATTLE — Good to prime, \$5 00@5 60; chers, \$5 40@4 55; mixed \$1 00@5 55.

LAMPS—15 155.26

Buy Millinery Goods until you see us. We have just received the Largest and Most Complete Stock of these goods ever brought to Salem. Our Wonder Working

LOW PRICES

will sell our goods. We are also prepared to do Dress-mak ing. Latest styles from New any nation, it is very hard to give it up. York furnished our customers. CARTER & LARUE,

I have and am daily receiving the largest and best selected, most fashionable millinery goods ever brought to Marion.

Nothing is wanting, the line is complete. Call for what you want; I have got it. If you don't know just what you want, I will show

In addition to headwear "Annexation can not ever be without strife. A great majority of Canadians of every description, for

THE MILLINER.

Marion, Ky. Dr. Hale's Household Tea.

Is the great blood purifier and nerve tonic. It acts upon all the secretions of the system, enabling the liver and kidneys to perform their proper functions, giving tone and strength to the nervous system. a certain cure for dyspepsia. Two months treatment for 50c. Get a sample at Hillyard & Woods drug

"C, C, C. Certain Chill Cure, the most pleasant to take of all Fever and Ague Remedies. Warranted to cure Chills and

For Sale.

One span of good mules, well broke Hoss — Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$5 45@5 60; fair to good packing. Call on or address E. B. Blackburn at Marion, or T. W. Blackburn. near Enon.

FOR SALE: - A tarm 150 acres.

41 miles south-east of Marion, 75 seres cleared; fair improvements. plenty timber, good water. Will sell cheap. Ira Wood, Marion, Ky. Parties wishing to borrow money

win, Marion, Ky. \$10,000 to loan on real estate security. Suits and overcoats low down at Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

will do well to call on A. M. Bald-

See our \$1 boys suits. Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

Buggies and Harness at Pierce

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The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ADLAI E. STEVENSON, Of Illinois.

JOHN S. RHEA.

Makes a Ringing Speech To a Large Crowd of Voters.

At lo'clock Monday the operahouse in Marion was crowded to come from all parts of this and from Livingston and Caldwell counties to hear John S. Rhea speak. Mr. O. M. James in an appropriate manner and with well chosen words introduced the speaker, who for an hour and a half, had the closest attention of the vast audience, and as the brilliant speaker drove the darts of truth home, the cheering was deafening. He said that he came to abuse nobody, to speak insulting to no one. He accorded to every one of his hearers honestly of purpose and the desire for honest constitutional government, economically administered, spreading its blessings upon all classes alike. This should be the aim of all patriots, but there were differences of opinions as to how best to secure this end. These differences give rise to the issues of the campaign, and it were these issues he desired to discuss, and every honest intelligent man, should forget the past animosities, ergener-

half of the country had not regre- mirable programme and the perfect sentatives in Congress, and had been way in which it was carried out. inangurated and maintained by the Republican party, and the Democracy was in no wise responsible for the system. In 1888 upon a propo sition favorable to these banks, 103 of 107 Democrats in Congress voted tion shall give his name and residence faith. Mr. James is one of the pright voung men in the First distinct, and J B weaver, the ocrats for opposing them.

discussion of the tariff and his argu- with the secondary stub at ached, McDowell is the great mastodon of ments were clear cut, clean and from the main stub, and write his the Third party in that State. He them at length. He said no citizen tor. The clerk shall give him one, is the Tennessee member of the Nawould pay more town, county or and shall give explanation of the tional Republican Committee. Jo State tax than was necessary to support these governments, economically administered. The same rule should apply to the Federal governments alone to one of the voting booths, as ment, but such was not the case; a provided, and shall parepare his bal-

west produced. "Let us tax you." Before leaving the voting booth they said to the farmer "and we will the elector shall fold his ballot with buy your produce, at high prices. out displaying the marks thereon, give the Republican a chance, and The tax had been levied and collect except the indorsements and the ed, but where now is that great fac-simile of the signature of County had gone down, wheat once worth Clerk must be disclosed. He shall 81.50 per bushel was now selling at 60 cts. The price of this article was not fixed at home, but in Liverpool, and the farmer must sell his produce at that price, while the manufacture kept out competition by tariff and sold his produce at his own price. But you are told the tariff paid by the foreigner; if so, why was the first must be disclosed. He shall deliver to one of the judges the balletter to Hill and among other things said: "If he will sell out to us. might he not sell out a little later. When Ivins and Hill were confronted. When Ivins and Hill were confronted. When Ivins and Hill were confronted. When Ivins and Hill were confronted, with the letters, Ivins owned up; Hill attempts to excuse himself by saying that he signed the letter without knowing what was in it.

November, 1892. the foreigner; if so, why was the opened. He shall mark and vote tariff taken off of sugar, why not let the foreigner continue to pay, and who did the taking off to off reduced the price? To illustrate a farmer takes \$600 worth of wheat to England, sell it and with the \$600 buy sugar a voing booth far more than goods that would cost him at home spoods that would cost him at home spoods. When he brings them to New York, a custom house officor meets withing to occupy the same, or to spood the import him and demands \$300 the import liarly. The man may tell on the taking of the foreigner continue to pay, and who did the taking of to office may be not expected up a fine stock of midsummer goods, all act clasing out prices. If you will fine stock of midsummer goods, all at clasing out prices. If you will fine stock of midsummer goods, all at clasing out prices. If you will fine of Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party. I have for twenty four years stood with them borne the hearth and from no official act of mine will and with them borne the day, in doing so, I simply expressed my conviction of the support plants and with them borne the fa tariff taken off of sugar, why not let his ballot without undue delay, and

tax, but the officer never lets the allowed to enter within said room at better off financially. pays the 300. Thus it is that the booths provided.

room, return such ballot to such finest. trusts of protection. In levying this tax classes were clerk; and any voter who shall at- 121 et Bedford cords at S1 ets. made, for instance. the Standard tempt to leave the room with a ballot 20 ct worsted at 15 cts. Oil Co., might and does buy the in his possession shall at once be 90 ct dress goods at 65 cts. high taxed tin, but its goods in it, arrested on demand of either of the Men's jeans pants at 50 cts per pair and ship to Europe to sell, it then judges, and shall be fined therefor Men's boots, warranted to wear, \$1.15 went to the Secretary of the Treas not less than twenty-five nor more Men's shop made, fine style, all side ury and demanded a return of the than one hundred dollars. If any hand boot \$2.75 per pair tax it had paid. The sum was re- elector spoil or deface a ballot by \$10 overcoats for \$8. funded to this great combine, but mistake, so that it cannot be used, \$18 50 overcoats for \$15. the farmer might go and ask a re- he may return it, and receive in \$3.50 overcoats for \$2.50. tunding of the tax on the tin he had place thereof one other ballot; and \$15 suits for \$10. used, but he was turned away. The the fact shall be noted by the clerk \$20 suits for \$15. fisherman of New England, under by writing the word "spoiled" on the \$10 suits for \$7.75 the McKinley bill, got the tax he stub and spoiled ballot. paid on salt, refunded, but the far If any elector shall show his bal up to \$5, mer gets none for the salt be uses on lot, or any part thereof, to any other | Childrens knee pant suits with vests pork. Thus there is a partiality in person, after the same shall have something very stylish.

lation, let the people keep the money booth and fold his ballot properly. they earn, do not tax them to death to make the millionaire manufactur- It is only necessary for the voter ers richer still, and times will be to make a cross mark (X) to indi-

paid a rare tribute to the ladies, booth. applause.

were chartered when almost one he affair deserve credit for the ad- to vote for.

From the Election Law.

against them. At the same time to the clerk holding the ballots, who Gen. Weaver, the Third porty can-shall write the same upon the main store for him. His speech delighted will not get over 30 electoral votes; didate for President, was a member stub of the ticket in the blank places his vast audience and was received Cleveland 226 without Indians, only of Congress, and he signally failed provided therefor. Such officer with tumultuous applause." tional banks, and abusing the Dem- | the stub book for this purpose shall him. take the place of a poll book. The The speaker then entered upon a clerk shall then detach the ballot, see politics developed. John H. simply unanswerable, The want of own name on the back thereof, and space prevents us from referring to hand it, thus indorsed, to the elec-

home market. The farmers products Clerk and the signature of Election

the efficer that McKinley said in his while within such room. No elector, we do, buy o' us, and go as so many speech that the foreigner pays the not an efficer of elections, shall be are going, home happy and much

goods come ashore until the man any one time than there are voting Our ladies cloaks are of the very farmer must sell his produce at for- Every elector who does not vote a lask for anything in dress goods; we eign prices, and buy his supplies at ballot delivered to him by the clerk have a store equal to any in the prices fixed by the combines and shall, before leaving the polling country, from the cheapest to the

the system. It is unfair and un been marked, so as to disclose any We run at less than 50 cts per day overflowing with people who had just to treat one class better than of the candidates voted for, such expenses. We buy from the best ballot shall not be deposited in the cash houses. We don't want any-The Third party people cry out ballot hox. A minute of such oc- thing but the best cash trade. per capita, and want more money; curence shall be made on the stub this would not abate the evil of such book, and such person shall not be class legislation, no matter what the allowed to vote thereafter. If a per capita was so long as the eas voter shall offer to vote a ballot so a bennery; one well conducted tern manufacturer was permitted to folded as not to disclose the indorse- would be a money making business gather the money from the people, ments thereon, including the signa- in this town; eggs and chickens althe people could not maintain the ture of the election clerk, the judges ways bring a good price. percapita. Abolish this class legis shall direct him to return to the

> HOW TO MARK BALLOTS. cate for whom he votes, and this The force bill was discussed, and cress mark (X) must not be made adjoining his residence. the evils sure to follow such legisla- with anything except the stencil or J A Garner and family were visitlation depicted by the speaker. He stamp that will be found in the ing in the country several days last

many of whom were present, and If a voter wants to vote a straight Bob Miles and Miss Lou Ramage closed his speech, midst the wildest Democratic ticket, he takes the rub- El Ramage and Miss Anna Miles ber stamp or stencil found in the went to Dycusburg last Friday to see booth and makes the (X) just under the base ball game. the rooster inside the square. If he Harry McKee has traded his Salem observed Columbus day in wants to vote a Republican ticket house and lot in Kelsey for land in a truly patriotic spirit. The school, straight, the (X) must be made un. Dogwood and the old church house ed by a cruel war, and look squarely in conjunction with the veterans, der the eagle, and so on with the formerly owned by the Baptists of at the affairs of to-day, and vote for raised a big flag. An excellent other tickets. If he wants to vote that community. that which subserves the interest of address was delivered by Mr. Chas. for all the Democrats except one or Miss Sadie Webber, of Crittender. himself, his neighbor and his neigh- Evans, the teacher. The address more, and wants to vote for a Re- was visiting in town last Saturday was full of the spirit of patriotism publican for one or more of the and says she has 56 scholars in her The question of free coinage of and fine thoughts. It was highly offices, he must make the cross un- school at Jackson's school house. silver is one of the issues. The complimented on all sides. Miss der the rooster, and a cross mark in The showers that have kept the Democratic party is for free coinage Maude Roney recited the Columbus the small square opposite to the right du t laid for the past week or two but not in that sense which enables ode and acquitted herself handsome- of the name of the candidate of the has made it more pleasant to live. the silver mine owner of the west to ly. Mr. Pringle, the oldest citizen other party for whom he desires to dig 70 cts worth of silver and have in Livingston county, having passed vote, and this will cast his vote for the government stump upon it: his 95th birthday, recited a poem, every name in the Democratic col-This is a dollar," and compell the appropriate to the occasion, and umn except in the races in which he three weeks.

Kentucky farmer to give \$1.00 worth sang one of the old stirring war songs has made a cross mark (X) opposite D n't forget to renew your subof wheat, or corn or pork for it, but of 1812. This was one of the best the name of the candidate of another scription for the PRESS it professes to be, a dollar's worth withstanding his many years, Mr. vote for all the Republican candidates built with forty stalls, 8x10 feet; of silver. This was the Democratic Pringle entered into the spirit of the except one or more, he makes the building 57x80; 26 feet high and will platform. The question of national occasion in a way which showed that cross mark under the eagle, and a be occupied by 40 creamery cows. banks was discussed by the Third age had no wise diminished his love cross in the little square opposite to Stock of any kind, to be profitable. party speaker. These institutions for his country. The managers of the name of the Democrat he wisher needs shelter as well as feed.

> Referring to the speeches made at the Democratic rally at Paducah last week the Standard says:

"The first address was made by Hon. L. H. James, of Marion, and good mare. Any person desiring to vote and was a masterly exposition of the car-legally entitled to vote at such elec-

to vote on this question, but he left shall then mark upon the secondary evidence of how he stood. (Here stub the elector's registered number, is in using "L. H." for "O. M." It the speaker read from the Congress- in all precincts in which a registra. was Mr. O. M. James who made the ional record. a portion of Gen. tion law is in force, and in all other speech, and he richly deserves the Weaver's speech extoling the na- precincts the elector's full name, and good things the Standard says about

> is the leader, the adviser, the develmeans a letter written by Irvins to gratitude for the confiderce imposed my life will be the memory of what to entertain and express different to bring out Buchanan for Governor to turn electoral vote of the State over to Harrison. Irvins got uneasy

latest styles, and don't be afraid to

Nice line of children's suits, 90 cts

Phillip Deboe has bought B A

Jacob's farm for \$1,000. B A Jacobs has bought Deboe's interest in the grocery stock and will soon move into his new store

Mrs Nellie Wigginton has been

Joe Doom lost a good horse last

Philip Deboe wants to buy two good young mares.

W C Glenn wants to sell to sell a

Stone will get the largest majority a candidate for Congress ever got in leaving 187 for all the balance of the candidates.

Rev R W Morehead tailed to fill his appointment here last Sunday. J S Buckder conducted the services in his stead. Text, "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy Last week a sensation in Tennes- laden and I will give you rest."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SHERIFF.

Yours truly,

A. L. CRUCE. We are authorized to announce

To The Voters of Crittenden

THE CARNIVAL OF LOW PRICES HAS BEGUN.

- MARCH RIGHT ALONG TO -

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Where you will find good goods and lots of them, and prices are so low that all can buy. We are way on top in styles and quality. So come to us and be benefitted.

OUR CLOTHING

From the little boy up to the farmer are

Low Down,

And They Will Suit.

OUR HATS

Are just what you want, and are very cheap.



OUR DRY GOODS

Such as Fine Dresss Goods, Calicos, Ginghams and all other kinds cannot be beat. We have the prettiest, best and cheapest

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So if it is Good Goods, Nice Styles and Low Prices you are after, you must come to

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That dreaded and dreadin customers.

What shall stay its ravages? Thousands

Emulsion of pure Norwegian cod liver oil and hypophosphites of lime stages. Have you a cough or cold acute or leading to consumption? Make no delay but take

Secti's Emulsion cures Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrotula, and all Anaemic and Wasting Diseases. Prevents wasting in Children. Almost as palatable as milk. Get only the genuine. Pro-

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DRESS GOODS A SPECIALTY. Highest Market Price For Produce.

J. B, Hubbard & Co.

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Michigan cabbage, sweet mixed pickles, mackerel, and a newer because the next legislature of election.

> fice properly and right I respectfuly for a number of years in a channe ask an indorsement at your hands. which taught and instructed me in

tude for your support. Very Respectfully. H. A. Haynes.

To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN will ever have my heartfelt grati-County: I respectfully announce tude, and I assure you I shall recog myself a candidate for the office of nize and appreciate my position i

have performed the work of the of- My business training has lead me

letter to Hill and among other things lican party. He will appreciate discharge every duty incumbent up make a faithful and competent clerk. Just received a car load of salt. on the office; with profound grati- To my many friends of all parties if you can agree with me in the sen timents I have here expressed I ask your suffrage and if it should be my good fortune to be your choice you

As WE Have Always Been

and always will be the only Grocery in the county. There has never been a time when goods in our line

Went UP or DOWN

but that I have advised NOT ONLY OUR CUSTOMERS but the people of the three counties have been guided and never deceived. Have told them when to buy and when not to buy. We will now give you a few of our leading articles and prices of what we have to sell:

Car load lime, 90c per bb; for price \$1.15 before I handled it. Granulated sugar, 18 lbs for \$1.

Dark C sugar, 21 lbs for \$1. Medium coffee, 6 lbs for \$1. Very best coffee, 5 lbs for \$1.

Very best flour, every pound guaranteed, \$2 per cwi. 2 bars soap 5 cts. Wash boads, single 15c, double 25c; the best there is in the

gallon tin buckets 10c; half gallon 15c; 2 gallon 20. Set of spoons 5c; Splendid set knives and forks 50c.

Coffee pots from 10c to 25c.

Tennessee should support McDowell I feel that my experience will en- regard for the peo- ever with a zealous regard for his great many other things in the fancy grocery line never bethey could other wise get. For this nical error which does not make it for United States Senator, agreed to able me to serve you better in the ple, without partiality to any party qualifications to discharge the duties for United States Senator, agreed to able me to serve you better in the ple, without partiality to any party qualifications to discharge the duties for United States Senator, agreed to the office selected elected of the office selected elected of the office selected elected they promised a home market for all impossible to determine the voter's do all in his power to turn the State future than in the past, and if L man and not a portion.

In addition to the above, I man and not a partion.

We are authorized to announce For the next term if elected, I can the duties of this office, and without for your Hides, Feathers, Wool. Eggs, Dried Fruit, and all for Sheriff of Crittenden county. have earnestly endeavored to do in am qualified for the discharge of 118 other country produce, except potatoes, onions, sorghum moabout the matter, and wrote a long subject to the action of the Repub the past to faithfully and impartially duties, and can promise if elected to lases, for which I will pay the highest market price in goods.

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ON THE MARKET Prescriptions filled, at all hours day or night, by a grad-uate Pharmacist.

Next Door to Bank.

LOCAL NEWS. HURSDAY, OCT. 27 1892.

w for corn gathering. ine trost Tuesday morning. fonday was a lively day in Mario Read Skelton's "ad." He is sell-

out at cost. Cash paid for eggs and hides.

lesting stoves, good and cheap at erce & Son. A protracted meeting is going the colored church.

There was ice in the water bucke ednesday morning. I will pay cash for trish potatoes.

Rebertson & Doss resumed busi ss by the quart Friday. School books for cash, and

ly .- R. C. WALKER. A fine line of winter lap robes eap at Pierce & Son'.

If you want a lot for a residence Marion, call on R. C. Walker. Remember according to the new clock and close at 4.

Yesterday marriage licenses were the PRESS Mr. Maxwell. uel to Fred R. Lawrence and you bet on?

iss Mary Susan Carner. Judge T. J. Nunn has purchased the southeast part of Marion.

WANTED:-A good girl to assist household work; will pay good

Frank Wheeler. I have a number of backs and bug ies to sell or exchange for horses,

sy and corn.-W. D. WALLING-Buy your boots and shoes from

Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.; they sell the best and cheapest. Mr. J. T. Chamblies, of Dawson,

of the many inquirers about farma on it. in Crittenden.

Mr. Mott, the accused murder and cipher.

A. C Moore, who resigned.

The first check W. J. Deboe, Supt. of Public Schools, received county, for September and October, derson will be united in marriage t

the creamery people.

The Hayden Democratic club of Salem will raise a monster Democratic pole and flag at that place

Robert Thurman, a young man in old and young, gathered at the hos-Prominent speakers will be present. Quite a number of patriotic people. his twenties, died at his home a few pitable home shortly after nightfall, miles east of Marion Sunday of con- and two hours were pleasantly spent. train Saturday night. Mrs. Mot-

ted by a large circle of friends. Hereafter it will be a difficult task to vote local option in Marion. The four new election precincts all cor-

The examining trial of Thos. Crutchfield who assaulted Mrs Rose wer at the next term of the Livings-

by one of the colored public schools, character of formation at every foot. acres for \$100.

Read Skelton's "ad." He is sell ng out at cost.

Mrs. Gilbert, wife of Mr. Roe Gilbert, died of consumption at her The Local Option Law Not Yet day. home in this county yesterday.

Hats and bonnets trimmed in the atest styles cheap at

Sallie K. Dorr's. In the Quarterly Court J. G. Gilbert was given judgement against the Southern Express Co., for the value of the lost sample of mineral

chemist for analysis.

A 11 pound trish potato is the latest addition to our collection of agricultural jumbos. It grew in Mr. H. F. Ray's patch, and he says that Court : he has 1000 more like it.

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the lowest prices.

Sallie K. Dorr. Tuesday Dr. R. W. Taylor filed that the defendant left his house and

the ground for the divorce. Read Skelton's "ad." He is sellng out at cost.

Dr. J. D. Smith, Prohibition Candidate for Congress, will address the people of Marion and vicinity Friday night, the 28th inst. The subject of his discourse will be the sup- directed, prepion of "blind tigers" and the enforcement of Prohibition. Ladies as well as gentlemen, cordially invi- et is to be treated as dissolving the

Quarterly Court has adjourned; there were fifty-four cases on the docket. By agreed judgement the O. V. railroad paid the following parties the amount named for stock killed by the road: Ira Hughes, \$40; J. R. Brantly, \$10; G. H. King, \$25; W. B. Bennett, \$50.

Clement and W. P. Maxwell met at election board to purge the polls, the Clerk's office and arranged for a and enjoined it from spreading the toot race to take place Nov. 12 Mr. certificate, and then filed a petition ection law, the polls open at 7 C. is 84 years old and his competitor alleging that it was a frauderlent the guests of T. C. Guess' family in the race is 78. The distance to vote, a wrong county; in short charlast week.

County Court Orders.

The will of Mary J Bennett was residence from Pierce & Yandall filed and R P H Cooksey was ap pointed curator. R A Moore qualified as notary

J H Roberson was appointed rord

compose a commission appointed by the Court of Claims to sell the property suitable for like purposes near certificate of the local option election Marion. Their trip to-morrow is to was spread in violation of the injune was in Marion Monday. He is one inspect the farm and fix a price up- tion.

The Stewards of the Marion Circuit of the Methodist church held who is in jail, is employing his meeting at this place yesterday to moments in learning to read, write make the assessments for the preachers salary for this conference year. Mr. J. C. Elder, jr., has been ap- The assessments were made as folpointed chairman of the Republican lows: Marion, \$320; Hurricane, \$235; County Committee in the place of Silosm, \$110; Hills Chapel, \$50 Twenty per cent. of this amount goes to the Presiding E'der.

Mr. J. H. Hillyard, of this place for the payment of teachers of this and Miss Pheobe Lambert, of Henday at 12 o'clock. in the first Pres Two batches of butter have been byterian church at Henderson made by the creamery company, and After the ceremony they will visit it finds a ready local demand at 25c a number of Western cities, and per pound. More milk is the cry of after the tour will come to their beautiful home in Marion. The PRESS with numerous other friends ing of a lodge. She went to her father's, Mr. Jno. D. Boaz, and re-

Wednesday Nov. 2. It will be a big there was the combian party at day for Salem and the Democracy. Mr. G. C. Greek Friday night. sumption. He was an excellent, Recitations and reading, appropriate man and his demise is deeply regret- to the occasion were made. Patriotic music was made and altogether it was a pleasant evening for those who were present.

On the desk at the Marion Hotel her in town and to the liquor out of is a smooth substance about 18 inchthe town all of these precincts must es long, and yery much resembles, for \$216. Yote for it, and this can hardly be except in color, a rod of iron two inches thick. It is limestone rock and spar, and came from the Tabb mines 110 teet from the surface of the cat . It is a portion of the core day. The accused was held to ans-Brown & Ward are using in prospecting for lead and zine at that place. execute the \$1000 and will remain in jail.

It was found impracticable to sink the drill in the bottom of the shaft, terest in land for \$475. which was temporarily deserted on Marion is rather behind the times account of water, and a new start acres for \$220. in the matter of observing holidays had to be made from the surface. A and celebrating the important events depth of 110 feet has been reached; terest in land for \$5. and celebrating the important events depth of 110 feet has been reached; terest in land for \$5.

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THE DISTILLERS WIN.

in Force in Marion Precinct.

The Superior Court last week rendered a decision in the case of the Commonwealth vs Doss & Robertson. The grand jury returned thirty indictments against these distillers, charging them with violating the local option law. By agreement one of the cases was taken to the water he shipped to the government Superior Court, and during the pendency of that case in that court the We will exchange furniture for distillers refrained from selling liquor by the quart The superior court reverses the judgement of Judge Givens in fining the distillers for violating the law. The following is the decision of the Superior

"First-The local option law does not become operative in any county or district which has voted in favor of putting it into operation until I am constantly receiving the lat- after the entry upon the records of est styles of hats and novelties in the County Court of the certificate millinery goods, which I will sell at of the examining board as to the result of the vote. And an entry of the certificate by the clerk in violation of an injunction prohibiting Wright and Lit Threlkeld, of Tolu. suit asking to be divorced from Mrs. him from making the entry has no were in town Tuesday. N. B. Taylor. The plaintiff states effect, and the law can not, therefore become operative by virtue of such home, or abandoned him, and this is an entry. And this is true although day. the clerk acted in chedience to an order of the judge of the County Court, the judge as well as the clerk having been enjoined. Nor is it material that they were not enjoined as judge and clerk, as the injunction operated upon them as persons and Marion. not as officers, and was properly so

"Second-Even if an order striking an injunction sult from the dockwith supersedeas continues the in- Tuesday. junction in force.".

The situation of the matter may be summed up as follows: The precinct votes on the local option question, the election board counted the vote and held that local option carried. Before the certificate of election was filed, Doss Wednesday Messrs Granville & Robertson filed a sunt to force the

See our ladies cloaks and jackets. be run is 100 yards. R. W. Wilson ging that the election was illegally Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co. is backing the elder gentleman, and held. The injunction suit was taken decision was reversed by the court or specals and the injunction revived At the next term of Circuit Court at Marion the case charging fraud in the election was stricken from the docket by Judge Givens. The de-This result of this case will settl-To-norrow Messrs J. W. Blue, jr. the velidity of the local option elec-. A. Moore and P. S. Maxwell will tion. At the same term that this Paducah, and that he need not fol risit the poor house farm. They case was stricken from the docket. the indictments were, and now -the Superior Court decides that these perty and invest the proceeds in pro- indictments are illegal because the

Burned to Death.

Tuesday little Guy Bebout, threeyear old son of Mr. Richard Bebout, of Sheridan, met a horrible death. He was in a room alone for a few niautes when an elder brother heard ais cries and ran in to learn the cause of his sere ms. He found the ittle fellow enveloped in flames. Nearly all the clothes were burned from the body, and the body and face three or four hours and expired.

A Sudden Departure. Saturday night Mr. Elias Motsen bocker told his wife to take the children and go to her fathers and remain until he recurned from a meeting of a lodge. She went to her coming after her. The next morning when she went home, a note from Motsenbocker was found on the table in which he said "when every respect, and has no idea why her husband acted so strangely. They have always gotten along together pleasantly.

Deeds Recorded.

R W Wilson to C D Shaw, 27 seres

W P Maxwell to W P Hardin, 71 acres for \$500.

DJ Travis to S A Simpson, 93 acres for \$800. J B Hughes to W P Maxwell. A T Capps to L Litchfield 26 cere

for \$150. Mattie Conditt to W T Terry, in-R W Wood to Wm Hubbard, 56

B M G Heath to Robt Heath, in

Personal Paragraphs.

Mr. J. E Dean is sick. Dr. O. S. Young was in Lola Fri-

Mrs Stilwell returned from Louisville Monday.

Mr. Web Owen of Carrsville, wa in town Friday. C. S. Jackson, of Kelsey. was

town Monday. H. K. Woods went to Livingston

county Saturday. in Uniontown.

was in town Tuesday. Miss Mollie Rochester is in Casey-

ville this week. Deputy Sheriff Asher spent Sunday in Eddyville.

Mrs. M. II. Jones left Tuesday visit her daughter in Paris, Tex. Mr. J. L. Grayott was in town Tuesday, mixing with the people. Rev. Jas F. Price is attending Presbytery at Owensboro this week. Messrs Wm. Barnett, Thos

Mrs. J. H. Walker spent four days in Louisville, returning Tues-

Mr. W. L. Kennedy and wife, Lola, are guests of friends in Ma- simulaneously that death occurred at

Mrs. C. O. Shankland, of Hender son, spent Sunday with relatives in

Mr. S. C. Haynes has been sick several days. He is confined to his Messrs L. Hibbs and J. P. Nel-

Mrs Mollie Ledbetter, of Eliza- are out of town of Mrs Harrison's bethtown, Ill., is the guest of friends

in Marion. Mr. B. F. McMican will go Louisville to morrow to have eyes treated by an occulist.

Mr. J. B Cardin left for F Worth. Tex . Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks with relatives. Mrs. Nannie Guess and Miss Angie Sursime, of Princeton, were

and he desolved the injunction, this school. She is qualifying herself for the benefit of their laborers. Under tor missionary work.

His Wife Gone. The Paducah Standard says Boyd Lynn, of Crittenden county was in Paducah last week looking for his w fe. According to the story as tendants appealed the case and it is published in the Standard, the wife now pending in the court of appeals. 1 thoma last August, while the husband was at Marion, and she left a note saying that she was going to low, but she would return and ex plain all. Boyd had waited until waiting ceased to be a virtue, hence his trip to Paducah. No trace o the wife was found in that city.

Finest stock of candies ever on the Marion market at B. F. McMican's for from 5 to 75 cents per pound Fine fresh grapes, oranges, nuts, and everything else kept in a first class confectionery, always on hand.

Dressmakers.

Mrs. Sallie Dorr and Mrs. M. I'. Coffield have formed a partnership in the dressmaking business at Mrs. Dorrs millinery store. All of the latest styles in patterns can be seen by calling on them. A'l work done were terribly burned. He lived in the best manner and latest styles Satisfaction guaranteed. They will appreciate your patronage.

Notice.

First class sweet milk at 5 centper gallon at the creamery every day from eleven until four o'clock. Best butter milk at any time at 5

once, as I must make a change in

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50 acres good timber; balance in cultivation and in clover and grass.
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Closing Out Sale.

the notorious Kid, have murdered two cowboys on Eagle creek, near Morencio. Three Apaches were seen recently coming back from Mexico. They forced a Mexican to show them the trail, and a few hours later they ambushed and shot Bill Meyer and John Gardiner, of the Turtle Cattle company.

The bodies were brought in yesterday to Morencio and buried. There were Indian signs all around the place where the bodies were found. Gardiner's horse was shot and Meyers was found covered with blood. The Indians are so cunning it is almost impossible to get evi-

I have concluded to close out my stock of goods, consisting of ladies and gents furnishing goods, staple and fancy groceries, notions, tinware stoneware, etc., at cost. I mean just what I say, and in order to fully convince you, I ask you to within the next 30 days. Call

at once.

J. W. Skelton.

MRS. HARRISON DEAD.

The Wife of the President Pases Peacefully Away Tuesday. Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .-

died this morning at 1:40. Her death was as peaceful as child in sweet response. President Harrison was at the right side of his cars. wife in a reclining position, from one o'clock when Dr. Gardner notified the family that the end was close Dr. Huston Orme spent Sunday at hand. In this position he remained until 1:40 when life was thought Mr. J. M. Davis, of Livingston, to be extinct and Lieut Parker, who was at the bedside, called in Dr. Gardner and the experienced eye of the physician soon detected that

Mrs Harrison was no more. The President gave way to an almost and ble outburst of grief, but soon suppressed his emotion and endeavored to console Mrs. McKee reason is the light amounted exporthis daughter.

All the members of the family emained in the room for probably fitteen or twenty minutes after the death, and then overcome by grie!, they repaired to their great sorrow

The first intelligence of Mrs. Harrison's death was communicated to the newspaper reporters who were grouped in rooms assigned to the clerical force of the Executive Manson by Mr. Montgomery, an employe. He notified the press associations 1:45, but at this juncture Private Secretary Halford, who witnessed Mrs. Harrison's death said that the exact time was 1:40 and it was so communicated, Lieutenant Parker the protection, and it has been filed was also present when Mrs Harri- on a little ticker year by year, and Recently Occupied son passed away, and he said in speaking to the newspaper men that it occured without a struggle. Priinjunction an appeal from the order son, of Birdsville, were in town vate Secretary Halford immediately notified all the Cabinet officers, who

> Although no arrangements have been made for the funeral services, they will doubtless be held at the White House and the remains taken o Indianapolis for interment.

THE GREED OF PROTECTIONISTS

They Do Not Share Their Protection Bonus with Their Employees. The whole theory of "protection" is can farmer. Wheat goes down, the that the welfare of the laborer is best farmer demands the promised high best fabrics. subserved by leaving him in the hands of his employer, and the only theory on which our tariff laws are assumed to Echo answers where. Miss Mattie Cannon will leave in few days for Nashville to attend from people at large they will use the from people at large they will use they our "protective" system hundreds o bonus to manufacturing employers. N one questions that. That is just what the tartiff is for.

As Mr. Robert H. Cowdrey suggests some time since: WILL SOME PROTECTIONIST PLEASE ANSWER!

Have you over seen a laborer who cared a nickel whether he worked for a protected or

inprotected employer?

Have you ever seen a laborer who expecte

Have you ever seen a very wealthy firm pe Have you ever seen a very wealthy firm pay more wages than a moderately wealthy one? Have you ever given more for anything than you were required to? and, furthermore, if you should, would you not call yourself a fool? If, then, the unprotected manufacturer pays just as high wages, and still is able to make a profit, by what method of reasoning do you arrive at the conclusion that the protected

If there is free trade in labor, and high pro tective prices for those things which laborer must buy, is not the laborer being robbed in stead of benefited?

If protections desire to pay high wages why do they always employ the cheapest laborates the state of the state of

Our fertile soil insures our labore cheap food. Our free government and ack of standing armies give him a respite from the terrible taxation to support government under which Europea workmen groan, and the "protecte. manufacturers, taking the most of what he has thus gained, point out the little dvantage they leave him, and ask him to be grateful for the benefits of "pro-tection," which, while it gives them free trade in labor, enables them to charge bonus on all that every laborer buys.

"Protection" makes the laborer pay more for the goods he has to buy, but puts no tariff on labor—the one thing he has to sell. It enables the manufacturers to charge more for what they have to sell, but does not make them pay more for what they have to buy—labor, Whom

does it protect?

The manufacturer wants free trade in labor, and asks for "protection" in order Read This.

All persons indebted to the undersigned must settle their accounts at

> INDIAN OUTRAGES. Two Cowboys Mardered by Benegat

Tucson, A. T., Oct. 24.-Several rene 207 acres, 2 miles Northeast of the notorious Kid, have murdered two

In order to devote my entire time to the creamery business, and will swear they never left it. Bostons Are Champions. Boston, Oct. 24.—The world's championship base ball was decided here Saturday by the Bostons winning on a score of 12 to 7. This makes four

> "Yes. Free trade is all right in theory, but, you see, our workingmen must

The Low Price of Wheat.

The price of wheat has dropped to figure which has caused a decided decrease in business.

On inquiry at the largest mills of the city yesterday as to the price of wheat it was learned that the Mel-Mrs Harrison, wife of the President rose Milling Company is paying 65 cents per bushel for wheat from wagons, and 66 and 67 cents in

The Sunnyside Mills quoted prices at 66c per bushel, and the Heilman Roller Mill at 67c, the latter, however, is for the best grade of wheat. The millers report a fair amount of wheat moving at the above prices.

Mr. George Brose, last night in

response to a question as to the cause of the cause of the low price of wheat, replied : "One reason is the immense crop throughout the country. Another

The low prices of wheat, he said has effected business to a very serious extent, especially in the South-

ern market. "The price of flour is away down and our customers are holding of with their orders as much as possible thinking wheat will go still lower .-

Evansville Courier. Where, oh where is the beautiful ome market the protectionists have been telling us about for these few years. Protect the manufacturers, they will employ enough hands to consume all the farmer makes, and prices of agricultural products will be high. The manufacturer has had on a little ticker year by year, and with other home manufacturers and make the prices of his goods to suit his own sweet will. But he has not bought all the wheat by a long shot. and the prices of that article goes down, down, down. The farmers of the country have hired him to buy their products uy paying him a price Department is complete in all for his goods higher than the same grade of goods sell in Europe, though thus paid be has not come to time, instances ship; ed his manufactured cold them but on the other hand has, in many goods to Europe and sold them heaper than he sells to the American farmer. Wheat goes down, the are of the newest styles and

Vickers & Wallace's barber shop

price home market. Where is it !

Sale Notice.

I have for sale a house and lot in Marion, a mill site, boiler and engine and 300 cords of wood at Salem, two horses, one road cart and har-

C. S. Nunn, Marion, Ky. The Sherwood House is the place where all Kentuckians stop when

they go to Evansville. The table is good, the rooms are splendid and the proprietor, Mr. T. C. Bridwell is a 10,000 feet of oak fencing lumber

for sale .- L. W. Cruce, Crayneville, Millinery Goods at Tolu.

Miss Minnie McAmis is selling ats for Mrs. Loving this season Call at Tolu, and see the stock. Shingles! Shingles!

Geo. Boston has plenty of shingles or sale. Best shingles and lowest rices. See him. All the newest things in dress goods, such as homespun, serges, chevrous and henrietties at Pierce, carrying a stock that will be

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t Crider's hardware store. Quinine racks the nerves, "C. C. Certain Chill Cure" racks talarta and Chills. No cure,

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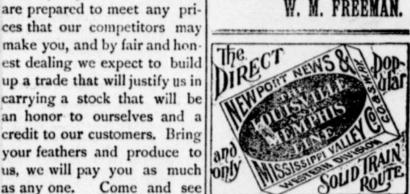
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SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

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THE TWO DOLLARS IS PARTLY PAID BY THE HOME GROWER.

The Poor Cigar Moher Also Has a Share of the Burden Smokers Suffer Because of the Deterforation of Quality. An Infontious Tux.

the past ten years, built up the cigar industry in America, made a market for native tobaccos, given steady employment at good wages to thousands of taste of the millions of smokers.

This tobacco used to cost our cigar McKinley bill early in 1800-when the price climbed to \$1.80, to \$2, on up to \$3 and above—so high that a quantity of 1800 Sumatra leaf recently sold for 64 per pound. The supply here of Sumatra and leaf tobaccos is largely held by speculators who get artificial prices—the duty as usual fostering combines.

The United States Tobacco Journal of Sept. 10 announces the completion of a leaf tobacco trust in Cincinnati, which will be incorporated in New Jersey, and the same journal of Sept. 17 reprints from the New York Tribune a list of fifty-six millionaires who have made their fortunes in the tobacco industry, many by speculating in Sumatra.

Not only did the nre of Sumatra wrappers build up the industry here, but when the duty was light it encouraged small manufacturers who could always be certain of obtaining a supply of good wrapping tobacco at a fair price. Before the introduction of Sumatra the larger manufacturers would buy up the best domestic wrapping tobacco early in the season, and the small manufacturers, with but little capital to do business, were at a great disadvantage. With a high duty the tendency is to again put the manufacture of cigars into the hands of large manufacturers and monopolists Thus to 1900, when the McKinley bill took effect, nearly all the large manufacturers had an eighteen months or two years' supply of Sumatra on hand, while small manufacturers had only a few months' supply, and soon had to use wrappers at \$2.50 or \$2.75 and compete with wrappers that cost \$1 less per

This duty at once increased the whole-sale prices of cigars from \$2 to \$5 on five cent goods-perhaps seven-eighths of all. Then the trade everywhere besame demoralized and manufacturers were compelled to use cheaper "fillers," to make smaller cigars and in other ways to deteriorate their goods. Often they squared accounts by reducing The effect upon the 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 consumers has been exasperating. That they still demand Susatra wrapped eigars is seen from the fact that there has been no great dim-mation in the imports of Samatra toan co. The effect then has been bad upon the millions of eigar smokers; upon the tens of thousands of cigar workers, and apon thousands of small manufactorest, and is a doubtful boon to hundreals of large manufacturers.

Novit so happens that Connecticut for their tobacco. The New York been accrediting this prosperity to sym made some of the Democrats in tweetent tobacco has been so improved "in a prestrance as good as Emmatra and better in quality." Of course this is not true, or eight manufacturers would not pay to for Sumntra when they could get ter for from twenty-fore to fifty cents, it is true that the better grade of torown in Counsetlent- is responsithe for the increased prices and prosper-

"What benefit can the domestic produenr derive from the fact that we are as we did under the thirty-live cent rate? That the Connecticut producer received a few cents more for his crop last year? That does not prove that the domestic producers as a class received more. Connecticut produces the smallest quantity of cagar leaf. By far the largest quantity of our useful cigar leaf is pro-duced in P. T. ylvania. New York, Wisconsin and Ohio. The domestic producer in Pennsylvania, who raised a erop of 80,000 cases, against New Englisher's 52,000 cases, received less for his last pear's crop than he probably ever did. So did the Wisconsin producer for his 79,009 cases. And the New York producer got much less for his last rear's than for his 1880 crop, when over 07 per cent, of the Sumatra was admit-ted at the thirty-five cent rate of duty, The 'more' the Connecticut farmer got hast year was therefore not due to Mc-Kinleyism, but to the poor results of the cigar leaf growing states; he simply got the 'more' at the expense of his brother producers in the other states, and not at the expense of the Sumatra or the Su-

matra importer." The United States Tobacco Journal then shows that the increased duty did not catch the cigar leaf grower's vote: "Congressman LaFollette of Wisconsin, the responsible author of the two dollar outrage contained in the tobacco sched-ule of the McKinley bill, was ignomin-lously defeated in his district, which is almost an exclusively tobacco growing district, and a Democrat was elected in his place. The Hon. W. E. Simonds, the representative of the First congressional district of Connecticut, the principal cigar leaf growing district of New England, was likewise defeated. So was the representative of the Big Flats

On Sept. 24 The Tobacco Journal re-newed its enclought and devoted two more columns to explaining the effects of the daty which has reduced the price Wisconda and Pennsylvania tobaccos to an average of five or six cents a pound, and of New York and Obio tomeens to perhaps the lowest prices ever known. The following are extracts

from this journal:
"It (McLinky duty) did not improve the tolerco. It did not change the ata better games of tobacco could be raised in competition with the foreign leaf. It id not prevent the frost from striking the tabacco Lafore it was ready to be the white vein. It did not prevent the toleroon from rotting. It did not create a wider market, nor even the longed for home runnist, for the trash will all have to be expected or used for manure. And

dat and rate prices.

The united afacturer being roubed of the control of the top and on his wrapper leaf by the type the tobacco growers illusion, are with the tobacco grower by the good own the price for his fancy so to bare cost."

Sumaira has become an absolutely established factor for the cigar industry, therwise no manufacturer would be

list we cannot produce quy thing like Sumatra, for neither Connecticut, Massachusetta, New York, Pennsylvania nor Wisconsin has got the soil or climate of the tropical tale of Sumetra. Neither would our importers be such fools as to again import from 25,000 to 52,000 baies of Sumatra a year, as they did when Sumatra came in under a low The importation and general use of tarial. But somebody has got to pay the Sumatra leaf na wrappers has, during raise in the Sumatra duty. The importer does not pay it. The manufacturer pays it, but he wants to unload the expense on others, and natu-

At first he thought of the jobber and cigar workers, and satisfied the aesthetic dealer, but both kicked and refused to share the higher expense of the McKinley tariff. The consumer-that is, the manufacturers about \$1.50 before the smoker-kicked likewise, and refused to market began to feel the effects of the pay six cents for his nickel or eleven cents for his dime cigar. There were but two other classes left to share the expense of the McKinley tariff, the cigar maker and the tobacco grower. And both are being made to pay the penalty of the McKinley turisf—the cigar maker by a reduction of his wages and the tobeeco grower by a squeeze in the price of his product. Wrapper leaf we cannot in regard to an interview in which I am \$15 for \$3,00 to 5,00. grow to replace the Samatra. But we can grow exceedingly fine binders and filler leaf.

The ported to have advised the Psople's party of the portunity of the property of the portunity of the po

qualified y false. I would consider it a public calamity for citizer Harrison or Under the low tariff the importer was willing to pay a good price for binders and a very good and even high price for fine filler leaf. All our domestic fancy fillers commanded under the low tariff a much higher figure than most of the cigar leaf wrappers ever can. Now, however, the manufacturer has either spensed with the use of this type of leaf, or if he utilizes it he wants it at a very low figure—at the low figure that common fillers and binders formerly For the cut be makes on thi

class of goods now has to compensate him for the (by the McKinley tariff) raised expense of his wrapper leaf. The fine filler and binder leaf that commanded the high prices had been raised by Wisconsin, New York, Penn-sylvania and Ohio. Consequently the tobacco growers of these states have to pay the penalty for the outrageous McKinley tariff rate of \$2. And Connecticut profits by it—and profits by it alone—because she raises some wrap-per leaf which has always been in demand even under the lowest rate of duty, and because we cannot import all the wrapper leaf our extensive eigar todustry stands in need of.

Adjusting Ourselves to Protection. The New York Tribune of Sept. 2: says: "Protection has been our policy for thirty years. All the interests of the

country are adjusted to it." There seems to be a slight error in thi statement. The interests are adjusting themselves to it, but the process is not completed. The census shows that the farms of the west and south are not ye all mortgaged, and there are a consider able number of farms in New England and the east around our "protected home markets" not yet abandoned.

The adjusting in this line could be continued two or three more decades before all farmers would be tenants of our ntillionaire landholders. Neither is the adjustment perfected in manufacturing interests. It is true that in most cases manufacturers have formed trusts to to a co growers have been prosperous prevent competition and enable them to reap the benefits of high duties, but in a few cases manufacturers have been ne and other Republican papers slow to grasp the situation and take advantage of the duty vouchsafed to them. Fact, inley so vigorously that they have In such cases they actually continue to Connecticut believe their nonsense. The United States Tobacco Journal of Sept. "cheap" and "nasty" price prevailing in Europe. The McKinley bill is doing in Europe. The McKinley bill is doing the complete with each other, and the sumer sometimes gets goods at the "cheap" and "nasty" price prevailing in Europe. The McKinley bill is doing the complete with each other, and the complete with each other. its work better and faster than the old semiprotective tariff measures, and if by the case of new fertilizers that it is left alone might complete the adjustment by the end of this century.

Manufacturers Are Not Pools. Suppose it were possible to reverse the process, and to tax imported labor 50 per cent, while admitting the products of labor manufacturers, etc., free Then labor would have real protection ity there. The following from this same and manufacturers, instead of buying journal forever disposes of The Tribune's labor at its par value and selling their goods at 50 per cent. premium, would be compelled to sell goods at par and to importing nearly as great a quantity of Do you think this arrangement would B matra water the two dollar tariff rate suit the manufacturers? Do you think they are sincere when they advocate tariff legislation to make wages higher What they want is cheap labor and high prices for their products. Do you think they would advocate—yes, and pay for —"protection" if they really though it raised wages or lowered prices? Look this question square in the face and for getting parties and prejudices, ask your intellect and your conscience what "pro-tection" is and hear what they say.

WAGE QUESTION AT LAST BOLVED.

The Solution Not Acceptable to Manu-facturers and Protectionists. The New York Press of Sept. 22, says that about 1,000 immigrants land weekly at New York to find employment in do-mestic service, and that the stoppage of immigration has raised the wages of girls doing general housework from twelve dollars to from sixteen to twenty dollars per month.

dollars per month.

Now, what an object lesson this is for McKinley, Harrison, Carnegis and the other tender hearted friends of labor who have been trying in vain to raise wages. This cholora scare has cost us millions of dollars, but it will be a paying investment to the present administration if it has given us a solution of this wage question. Hundreds of millions have been invested in the McKinley bill and other high tariff measures to no purpose. Now, almost by accito no purpose. Now, almost by acci dent, the question is solved right in front of our eyes. And how simple and complete. No theory and no guess work! Wages actually advanced 50 per cent. in a few weeks, and the cause will not be disputed by any party! It was not caused by a high or low duty or by guaranteed cure for Chills and

any duty at all on goods. It was caused by the stoppage of im migration. Nor is it strange when the matter is considered under this new light, for isn't the labor market ruled by the same law of supply and demand that fixes prices everywhere? And is it not the immigrant who has been bringing in fresh supplies of labor to reduce wages here almost to the European level

when product per carner is considered? It is by checking immigration and not goods, then, that we may hope to maintein higher wages here-if they really are higher. And now you would think all of the generous and sympathetic milionaire friends of labor would at once begin to make laws to stop immigration. No; such is not likely to be the case. In fact these good manufacturers are likely to fight against a duty on imported labor as hard as they fight for a duty on imported goods. They had their "contract labor laws" in the sixties to induce immigration here to keep wages down, and it is their boast that "protection" en-

conrages immigration.
The New York Tribune said on thi same day (Sept. 22): "Protection has been our policy for thirty years. Ten millions of aliens have been brought from Europe and supplied with remnacrative entermination to be a supplied to the stimuter. same New York Press also boasts editothat our high tariff policy is draining Large of the cream of her laborers, and that the monarchs there are doing their best to keep subjects at

WHILE

party that for thirty years has been experimenting in the wrong direction to raise wages, and that will not adopt the solution now that it comes from another direction? Shall be form a new party to stop immigration, or does this big and thickly settled country have need We will only be here 30 days of the brawn squeezed out of the mon-archies of Europe? How would it do to take duties off of the necessaries of life

What is the poor laborer to dof

Shall be continue to place his trust in a

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of the Burden Canchers Suffer De- matra. Neither would our importers be

The importation and general use of terial. But somebody has got to pay the Sumatra leaf as wrappers has, during the post ten years, built up the cigar industry in America, made a market for does not pay it. The manufacturer pays it, but he wants to unof the brawn squeezed out of the monthe past ten years, built up the cigar industry in America, made a market for load the expense on others, and natumative tobaccos, given steady employ-ment at good wages to thousands of

price climbed to \$1.80, to \$2, on up to \$1 and above—so high that a quantity of 1829 Sumatra leaf recently sold for matra and leaf tobaccos is largely held by speculators who get artificial prices

**Const for his difference of the McKinley tariff, the cigar maker and the tobacco grower. And both are being made to pay the penalty of the McKinley tariff—the cigar maker in the matra and leaf tobaccos is largely held by speculators who get artificial prices

**There were that two other classes left to share the cigar mater and leaf tobaccos is largely held by a reduction of his wages and the tobaccos in the price.

**A Bental From Mrs. Lease.

**New York, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Mary E.

**Lease, who stumped the couth with General Weaver, the People's party candidate for president, telegraphs a morning paper as follows:

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when the duty was light it encouraged small manufacturers who could always leaf, or if he utilizes it he wants it at a be certain of obtaining a supply of good wrapping tobacco at a fair price. Before the introduction of Sumatra the sold. For the cut he makes on this fore the introduction of Suhatra the larger manufacturers would buy up the best domestic wrapping tobacco carly in the season, and the small manufacturers in the season, and the small manufacturers of the larger manufacturers would buy up the class of goods now has to compensate him for the (by the McKinley tariff) harness; all complete. I will sell raised expense of his wrapper leaf. turers, with but little capital to do business, were at a great disadvantage. With a high duty the tendency is to again put the manufacture of cigars into the hands of large manufacturers and monopolists. Thus in 1990, when the McKinley bill Thus in 1990, when the McKinley bill pay the penalty for the outrageous took effect, nearly all the large manufacturers had an cighteen worths or facturers had an eighteen months or necticut profits by it—and profits by two years supply of Sumatra on hand, it alone—because she raises some wrap while small manufacturers had only a per leaf which has always been in defew menths' supply, and soon had to use mand even under the lowest rate of few months' supply, and soon had to use wrappers at \$2.50 or \$2.75 and compete with wrappers that cost \$1 less per

pound.

This duty at once increased the wholesale prices of cigars from \$2 to \$5 on five cent goods—perhaps seven-eighths of all. Then the trade everywhere become demoralized and manufacturers were compelled to use cheaper "fillers," to make smaller eights and in other ways to deteriorate their goods. Often they equared accounts by reducing wages. The effect upon the 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 consumers has been exasperating. That they still demand Sumatra wrapped cigars is seen from the fact that there has been no great dimtoution in the imports of Samatra toupon the millions of eigar smokers; upon and apon thousands of small manufac terest, and is a doubtful boon to hun-

orive from the fact that we are t prove that the domestic a class received more. producers as a class received more.

Connection produces the smallest quantity of capar leaf. By far the largest it raised wages or lowered prices? Look duced in P. m. ylvania, New York, Wisconsin and Ohio. The domestic producer in l'ennsylvania, who raised a tection" is and hear what they say. grop of 80,000 cases, against New England's 52,000 cases, received less for his last year's crop than he probably ever his 79,000 cases. And the New York The Solution Not Acceptable to Mannproducer got much less for his last ear's than for his 1989 crop, when over 97 per cent, of the Sumatra was admit-Kinleyian, but to the poor results of the cigar leaf growing states; he simply got the 'more' at the expense of his brother

then shows that the increased duty did not catch the eigar leaf grower's vote:
"Congressman LaFollette, of Wisconsin,"
"This cholera scare has cost us millions of dollars, but it will be a paying investment to the present adminis-**Congressman LaFollette of Wisconsin, the reconsible author of the two dollar tration if it has given us a solution of this wage question. Hundreds of milule of the McKinley bill, was ignomin- lions have been invested in the McKintonsly defeated in his district, which is almost an exclusively tobacco growing to no purpose. Now, almost by accidistrict, and a Democrat was elected in dent, the question is solved right in his place. The Hon. W. E. Simonds, the representative of the First congressional district of Connecticut, the principal cigar leaf growing district of New England, was likewise defeated. So was the representative of the Big Flats and was the representative of the Big Flats and was the representative of the Big Flats.

On Sept. 24 The Tobacco Journal reof Wisswedn and Pennsylvania tobaccos by the same law of supply and demand to an average of five or six cents a that fixes prices everywhere? And is it he following are extracts

daty) did not improve did not change the atof tobacco could be raised with the foreign leaf. It tobacco before it was ready to be it delect prevent the growth of to. It did not prevent the rotting. It did not create ot, nor even the longed for d, for the trash will all have t or used for manure. And

ufacturer being robbed of and on his wrapper leaf by the the tobacco growers' illusion, are with the tobacco grower by

down the price for his fancy sumatra has become an absolutely escential factor for the cigar industry. Otherwise no manufacturer would be

fool enough to pay \$4 for Samatra the Sumatra, for neither Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania nor Wisconsin has got the soft or climate of the tropical isle of Susuch fools as to again import from 25,000

cause of the lictertoration of Quality. In Ed. 1000 balos of Sumatra a year, as they did when Samatra came in under a low This tobacco used to cost our cigar by tariff. The consumer—that is, the manufacturers about \$1.50 before the market began to feel the effects of the pay six cents for his nickel or cleven.

cents for his drine cigar. There were

many by speculating in Sumatra.

Not only did the use of Sumatra wrappers build up the industry here, but when the duty was light it encouraged the duty was light it encouraged.

The fine filler and binder leaf that commanded the high prices had been raised by Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Consequently the tobacco growers of these states have to ustry stands in need of.

Adjusting Ourselves to Protection The New York Tribune of Sept. 22

ompleted. The census shows that the as of the west and south are not ye mortgaged, and there are a conside le number of farms in New England nd the east around our "protected hom markets" not yet abandoned.

The adjusting in this line could be continued two or three more decades before all farmers would be tenants of our nillionaire landholders. Neither is the adjustment perfected in manufacturing terests. It is true that in most cases prevent competition and enable them a few cases manufacturers have bee slow to graup the situation and take ad In such cases they actually continue t compete with each other, and the cot "cheap" and "nasty" price prevailing in Europe. The McKinley bill is doin, its work better and faster than the old semiprotective tariff measures, and if ase of new fertilizers that it is left alone might complete the adjust ment by the end of this century.

Manufacturers Are Not Fools. Suppose it were possible to revers the process, and to tax imported labo 50 per cent, while admitting the tre ducts of labor manufacturers, etc., free sed prices and prosper-llowing from this same and manufacturers, instead of buying rever disposes of The Tribune's labor at its par value and selling their benefit can the domestic pro-be compelled to sell goods at par and to pay 50 per cent. premium for labor.
Do you think this arrangement would suite the two dollar tariff rate suit the manufacturers? Do you think hel ander the thirty-five centrate? they are sincere when they advocate he Connecticut producer received tariff legislation to make wages higher? What they want is cheap labor and high prices for their products. Do you think our useful cigar leaf is pro-the glynnia. New York, Wis-getting parties and prejudices, ask your intellect and your conscience what "pro-

WAGE QUESTION AT LAST SOLVED.

The New York Press of Sept. 22, says that about 1,000 immigrants land weekly ted at the thirty-five cent rate of duty. at New York to find employment in do-The 'more' the Connecticut farmer got mestic service, and that the stoppage of last year was therefore not due to Mc- immigration has raised the wages of immigration has raised the wages of girls doing general housework from twelve dollars to from sixteen to twenty dollars per month.

producers in the other states, and not at the expense of the Sumatra or the Sumatra or the Sumatra importer."

Now, what an object lesson this is for McKinley, Harrison, Carnegis and the other tender hearted friends of labor The United States Tobacco Journal who have been trying in vain to raise

any duty at all on goods.

It was caused by the stoppage of imnewed its enclaught and devoted two migration. Nor is it strange when the more columns to explaining the effects matter is considered under this new of the daty which has reduced the price light, for isn't the labor market ruled to an average of five or six cents a that fixes prices everywhere? And is it not the immigrant who has been bring-Then the lowest prices ever ing in fresh supplies of labor to reduce

wages here almost to the European level —when product per carner is considered? It is by checking immigration and not goods, then, that we may hope to main-tain higher wages here—if they really are higher. And now you would think all of the generous and sympathetic mil-lionaire friends of labor would at once begin to make laws to stop immigration. No; such is not likely to be the case. In act these good manufacturers are likely to fight against a duty on imported labor as hard as they fight for a duty on im-ported goods. They had their "contract labor laws" in the sixties to induce immigration here to keep wages down, and it is their boast that "protection" en-

courages immigration.

The New York Tribune said on this same day (Sept. 22): "Protection has been our policy for thirty years. Ten millions of aliens have been brought from Europe and supplied with remunerative en legment under the stimu-

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intive effects of a tariff policy." The same New York Press also boasts edite rially that our ligh tariff policy is dratting Europe of the cream of her laborers, and that the monarchs there are doing their best to keep subjects at home. What is the poor laborer to do? Shall be continue to place his trust in a

party that for thirty years has been experfinenting in the wrong direction to raise wages, and that will not adopt the olution now that it comes from another direction? Shall he form a new party to stop immigration, or does this big of the brawn squeezed out of the mon-archies of Europe? How would it do to longer and during this time we take duties off of the necessaries of life will save you 500 PER ment at good wages to thousands of cigar workers, and satisfied the resthetic taste of the millions of smokers.

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