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FROM STEVENSON.

The Democratic Vice-Presidentia Candidate.

ends His Letter of Acceptance to the President of the National Democratic Convention.

Charleston, W. Va.-Oct. 30.—General Adlai E. Stephen-

"The full discussion of the Vice President, has been rendered less imperative by the complete presentation of the Democratic creed by the gentleman with whom I have the honor to be associated as a candidate on the National ticket. His treatment of the issues now before the country for dismore than andorse his position and give it the emphasis of my unqualified approval.

government is taxation,

used to draw tribute from the unquestioned and universal political parties bear to the recommendations of Sir Edmany for the benefit of the few, or when part of the people are oppressed in order that the remainder may proser unduly, moment in the pending contest equality is lost sight of, injus- is the force bill, the magnitude tice hardens into precedent of which can not be overstated. which is used to excuse new Since my nomination I have exactions and there arises ar. been in eight of the Southern tifical distinctions which bene- and Southwestern States of the due time as vested rights, all classes and conditions there. sacred to themselves. It is I found general and growing plain that our present inevita- apprehensions which it is beble system of tariff exaction has lieved will result in the passage promoted the growth of such of the bill, or similar threatencondition in our land, favored ed legislation. though it has been by an in- "The enactment of a Force dustrious and enterprising peo- bill into law, while it would ple, a friendly climate, a pro- threaten the liberties of the enductive soil, and the highest tire people would undoubtedly development of political liber- retard the material growth of ty. If the beneficiaries of his the State at which it is espenew tenure of power to those communities would incite trouthey have already enjoyed, ble, and invite retaliatory these unfavorable conditions measures, which would disturb must continue, until the power property values, and discontinto tax will be lodged in those ue and destroy the security of who are willing and able to Northern investments. pay for the perpetuation of by a cohfiding people, for the tendered me, and should the President since Grant? The preservation inviolate of their action of the convention meet own government. There is no the approval of my countrymaintainance of a war tariff in ability, discharge with fidelity and that fitness and ability, quarter of a century after

rmed conflicts ceased. The

latform of the National Dem-

the reform of this system and ANOTHER COLORED BISHOP publicans regard our people as the adoption in its place of one which will insure equality to

states and has had no time to must be of equal intrinsic val- colored voters to support the prepare his letter, continuing ue and exchangeable to be ad- Democracy, and gives at length ment, or by such a safe guard He says : public questions, commonly ex. of legislation as shall insure the the equal power of every dollar allegiance to the party of the at all times in the markets, and in payment of debt, and we demand that all paper currency friends of my people a generashall be kept at par with and tion ago. I have no apology to

scribe without reservation or names are but a blessed mem- weeks is thought to be due to complete that I can do little qualification A safe circula- ory in connection with the par- the use of periodate, a new ting medium is absolutely es- ty with which they were asso- remedy introduced by Dr. sential to the protection of the ciated and the party itself is no Richard Weaver, E. E. P. C. est power conferred on human or the farmer, it is all import- men have come to the front in others in the Seaman's Hospital ant that every dollar, whatever national and political affairs, The remedy was previously his pocket shall be of equal tion in the relations which the and was backed up by the exchargeable value, and

equal purchasing power.

longer pretext or excuse for the men, I will, to the best of my vice laws he drew no color line, imes of peace and more than the duties of the important trust conferred on me.

Very respectfully,

all our people. I am in full and hearty accord with these purposes. The convention also declared its position on the currency question in no unin its platform :

redeemable in such coin." sound, honest money, I subbusiness interests of our coun-longer what it was. try, while to the wage earner

"Another issue of great ficiaries come to look upon in Union, and have talked with majority of the rank and file malignant form 70 per cent. of

system shall be able to add a cially aimed, where in many

Advises His People to Vote for Cleveland.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct 28.—The Democrats will pub- from all political and social lish tomorrow an address from recognition. meaning words, when it said the Rev. Dr. Piero Williams, the colored divine lately ap-"We hold to the use of both pointed Presiding Elder of the

In common with many of sainted Lincoln, of Sumner and the host of the leaders of the of slavery. make for that allegiance. But "To this plain and unequiv- these men are dead, and while marked abatement in the ocal declaration in favor of their influence still remains the deaths from cholera here dur-

> erful, conscientious study of physicians, who held that the situation has led me to re- periodate dissolved and the treatment and a recognition of maladies of microbe origin. their rights. For that party and its candidates, State and Nation, my vote and so much influence as I possess shall be given gladly, loyally, earnestly. Among his arguments Dr.

Williams says : When Grover Cleveland came into power as President. did not put colored men in these offices which he found occupied by colored men? The history of his administration

answers that he did. Did not Grover Cleveland give recognition and office to "I accept the nomination more colored men than has any shows that under his impartial construction of the Civil Sernot birth or race were the considerations which actuated him

simply so much voting support, and when they find they can't command that support, they favor organizations with a view to debarring colored people

In closing Dr. Williams

These are some of the congold and silver as the standard African M. E. Church of Mich-siderations which have led me son to-day sent his letter of money of the country, and to ligan and a part of Wisconsin. to renounce allegiance to the Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 27. son to-day sent his letter of the coinage of both gold and acceptance to Hon. William the coinage of both gold and an acknowledged of the coinage of both gold and publican and an acknowledged of the coinage of the coinage of the coinage of both gold and publican and an acknowledged of the coinage of the c L. Wilson. The general in silver, without discriminating publican and an acknowleged of these matters I am impelled gatherings of the campaign was in the Toiler to show that he ley tariff on tin. L. Wilson. The general in the beginning states that since his nomination he has been his nomination he unit of coinage of both metals Republican party, adjuring against the interests of the Gov. Taylor and others adpeople, which builds up mo- uressed 6,000 people. nopolies of the favored few at | The most sensational speech Congressional districts. justed to international agree- his reasons for his actions. the expense of the many, which was by Capt. Frank M. Smith, makes one small class the State Superintendent of Pubbeneficiaries of its work and lie Instruction under Gov. pressed from a candidate for parity of the two metals and my people I have held faithful lays a heavy burden of taxation Taylor, and Vice President of on all others as establishing a the State Farmers' Alliance. new and a new a cursed form He had some serious words to

New Remedy for Cholera.

time has come when their ing the past few past few S., under the direction of Drs. We are in a new era. New Lauenstein and Stocker and

its form, that finds its way into and there is an entire revolutested in London on animals John H. McDowell, and of colored people. Careful, pray- ward Clark and other eminent nounce all affilation with the solution injected under the Republican party and to cast patient's skin is quite harmless my lot and vote with the De- to hu nan life. It is claimed mocracy, a party which to-day that in the first stages of the But when Buchanan became manifests itself through its diseases ninety-five of 100 perleaders and through a great sons can be saved. In the of the organization as the friend the patients can be saved. to which my people now look The remedy is said to be genwith assured certainty of fair erally used here now for all

headquarters of the party. The plenty of money. hopes of the Third party men.

A Tragle End.

THE PROOF CLEAR.

Tennessee Alliance Leader Convinced of McDowell's Trea-

Vice President Frank M. Smith Warns the Farmers At Co-

say to the members of the Farmers' Alliance to-day. He belonged to the Alliance and had for two years been its Vice President in this State. had no apology to make for that because he believed the farmers had the same right to organize that any other people had. The Alliance had good principles if properly taught and properly followed. But now the proof was clear that the farmers had been sold out to the Republican party by for one, wanted to protest against the confirmation of the sale. He had been one of those who had favored the renomination of John P. Buchanan, and had he remained a candidate before the Democratic Convention would have supported him. an independent he favored him

The speaker said that all this talk of McDowell having received money was not based on nothing. He himself has come to Nashville and found McDowell's paper, the Toiler, locked up in the post-offic, be-Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22 .- The cause they hod not even money Third Party Campaigd Com- to pay the postage on it. They mittee has hauled down its flag had not a dollar. He went and the concession now comes back to East Tennessee, raised from Secretary Oscar Parker the money, sent it to Nashville that the Democrats will elect and the Toiler sent out to subevery Congressman from Geor- scribers. He did this because gia and that Watson will be he favored Buchanan, and the defeated by 2,000 votes. Sec. Toiler was advocating Buchretary Parker is the only offi- anan's case. Pretty soon the cial of the committee that had Toiler went over to the Third the nerve to remain at the party, and ever since has had

handwriting on the wall, to the East Tennessee Democrats the authorized statement of tune of 70,000 Democratic ma- who had sent money protested Judge H. R. Littell, President jority, has destroyed all the and the Toiler people said: of the City Bank, and one of "It will all come back to you." the ablest and most prominent those who had furnished it in that he intended to support Mt. Sterling, Ky., Oct. 29 .- the days when it was hard up. and vote for Grover Cleveland To-day on the crowded streets Do they dare deny that Mc- and Stevenson. Henry Boulden, a young farm- Dowell got money? Where Upon being interviewed he in making appointments. All er, shot and killed W. C. did he get it? The facts of his said that this decision was through the South Democrats Brown, a neighbor farmer. It trade with the Republican brought about by opposition to

not deny that the money was paid. Jo Ivins was the editor Cynthiana, Ky., Oct. 29 .-

made the charge.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29 .-Twenty-one years ago waves of Lake Michigan reflected the glare of a midnight fire that turned thousands from their homes and turned property worth millions of dollars into nothing but recollection. Tonight the scenes, though forunately on a smaller scale, have been enacted over again.

Three thousand people are homeless; three lives have passed away and \$6,000,000 worth ed up, and forty-six acres of jured and two teamsters missblackened desolation within ing. Milwaukee's boundries mark the path over which the fire has

Militia are guarding sideways arise to the surface when plate glass front in the Metro-Milwaukee has been stirred tonight. Not an eye which is able to appreciate the meaning of what it can see has closed in this city to-night.

More than eleven blocks of solid territory, including much of the most extensive wholesale districts, have burned.

Still They Came.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct., 29. -(Special.)—The political sensation of to-day in this city was The money was sent back to Republicans of this section,

lished, and not one of the let- tariff and the Force bill. Beters denied that McDowell got cause of his high social and money? In his own letter political standing the decision McDowel did not deny that he of Judge Littell will have great received money. Baker does weight with many voters.

and George W. Hill was a merchant of this place, who Wonder Working member of the National Re- voted for Harrison in 1888, publican Committee. Their and has been a life-long Re- will sell our goods. We are

cans were to succeed in certain and night making speeches for Cleveland and Stevenson. He says he can not stand the Force bill and the tariff.

NITRO GLYCERINF.

Factory Explodes and Startles People for Twenty Miles-

Many Killed and Hurt.

Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—A columbus, O., Oct. 28.—A CENT on you winter cloth-Lima, O., says: At precisely 10 o'clock this morning the nitro glycerine factory, twentyseven miles south of this city, and to make quick sales we'll exploded with a terrific report you an All Wool Coat worth that was heard for twenty miles Buildings shook and windows were smashed all over the city. \$15 for \$3,00 to 5.00. Three persons are known to be of property has been swallow- dead, two probably fatally in-

The farm-house of Wm. Hooker, 1,800 yards from the scene, was totally wrecked and nerve tonic. It acts upon all the a servant girl injured by fallwalks and crossing, and though ing debris. The farm house their proper functions, giving tone the streets ride the members of of Thomas Placer, a half-mile the Milwaukee Light Squadron, above the Hooker homestead months treatment for 50c. with drawn swords in their was also badly damaged. A hands, aiding to the best of great gaping hole marks the their ability the efforts of the spot where the magazine stood. municipal officers to control the The cause of the explosion is a crowds and to prevent the work mystery, but it is supposed of thieves and blackguards and that the glycerine was in some Fever. other human scum which al. manner set on fire. A \$5,000 the depths are stirred. And politan bank, fully three miles from the scene, was shattered.

A Husband's Revenge.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 25. near Enon. -Jay Smith, a prominent farmer and sporting man, residing at Cerulean Springs, twelve 41 miles south-east of Marion, 75 miles west of this city, was shot and instantly killed last plenty timber, good water. Wil evening by Isaac Ford, a

Smith was found by Ford with the latter's wife last evening. Bitter words ensued, when smith rushed on his adversary with a knife. Ford seized a gun and shot Smith. the ball passing through his body near the heart, causing instant death. Ford at once surrendered to officers of the

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publican, is out for the whole also prepared to do Dress-mak Capt. Smith then read ex- Democratic ticket. He says ing. Latest styles from New CARTER & LARUE,

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C. S. Nunn, Marion, Ky.

thorm of the National Demratic Convention demands [Signed] Adiai E. Stevenson. are our friends; there the Reratic Convention demands [Signed] Adiai E. Stevenson. are our friends; there the Reratic convention demands [Signed] and Percent publican legislation, high legislation high legi the person of the pert this to be the hest reislon

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The Outlook.

Next Tuesday se t'es the Presi- ga dless of the McKinley or any dential campaign fir four years other bill. Any claim made that and shapes the course of legisla ion the high tauff has any hing to do in the Co gress of the United with the increase in price of Eastern Hon, Bluford Wilson, Chicago, Ill

men't audulent But let us take the New York and Indians.

with the seld South and New Jer me sin the States than we have Kinley bill. sey wine. They wil gets x of to ever known before. electoral votes of Michiagon and "The average crop in Ohio did many vell pretid men think they not bring ver five and a half cents change of purpose. have a fighting chance in Iiii os prp und, and the en pa of Wise m-Iowa and Wisconsin.

On the other hand the Republ from the farmers in all these States. cans claim Indians, and assert claims and we have sold it again to German the Republican nomination this year en New York, but say they en manu actures at a much lower price win without New York. They say then we ever could do before. the Northwest will remain soid, "Comp. re the figures. The napera e fight for We t Virginia.

States. If they should suce ed, the atra tobacco is absolutely indispenelection of the President would go sable as a wrapper for eigers, and a to the II use of R present tive and duty of over \$5 per pear I would not the McKinley bill was passed im-Ceveland would be elected.

Mr. S evenson leaves no doub tobace producer in this respect. about his attitude on the tar ff and Formerly the average duty on Sum

A fair, unjurchased election is the only kind of an election that does not stab our Republican form of government.

George M. Pullman, the sleer i g be used in Indiana.

A correspondent has written from has to pay a duty of \$2 per pound the Blackhills, the location of the on tobacco for wrapping and must tant question before the people, and introduce. much talked of tin mines, giving an sell his cigars at the old price, he whatever others may do I shall exaccount of tin mining in that section. must make up the heavy duty some ercise the right of individual judge-There is practically no tin there; the how. The only way he can do is to ment and vote accordingly. I think mills were erected solely for specu pry less for the tobacco used for fill- with you, that a Republican can lative purposes, and are standing ing the cigar, and this is exactly vote for Mr. Cleveland without idle and will remain in that c ndi- what he does. The more the manu- jo ning the Democratic party. How tion until they are moved by the facturer has to pay for the wrapp rs I shall vo'e in the future will dehand of man or the ravages time the less he can afford to pay for the pend upon the questions at issue. In the meantime the American pofilling tobacco, which is the domes
ple will be asked to submit to tax the product. The McKinley Pill. on every fractional part of tin they herefore, instead of benefiting the use, to encourage such infant indus farmer who cultivat s tobacco, ac-

Murdered His Wife,

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2-Last eigars. night Bert Wing murdered his witin a house of ill fame in this city. The murder was committed with a knife. Both parties came from good days fo'lowing most readers will be families. The murdered woman was interceted in knowing how many the daughter of Judge Eaver, of votes each State will have in the aoter otherwise no matter what par-Greenville. Some years age she electoral college. The following is ty he belongs to, is a dangerous parshandoned her husband and two the number : children at Greenville and went to Alsbama St. Louis to lite of shame. There Arkansas she took up with Wing, and the two California were married. Recently she left her Colorado home and came to this city to begin Connecticut her old ways. Her husband follow- Delaware od her here and the murder is the Florida

He is on To Stay.

Idaho For the past week or so there has Illinois been divers rumors to the effect that Indiana Dr. W. J. Deboe, the Republican Iowa candidate for Congress, had with-Kansas drawn, or would withdraw from the Kentucky race be ore the election. A reprecentative of the PRESS interviewed Louisiana Dr. Deboe yesterday, touching these rumors, and there is no truth in them. He is on to stay until the polls close, and on to win it he can. Dr. D boo is a staunch Republican; Massachusetts 15 Virginia to his effort more than any other man in this county, the party is indebted for its splendid organization. He is not that character of man that goes into politics for fun. He entered the race for Congress in earnest and in good faith, and will remain in the fight until the close.

Michigan 14 Washington Mississippi 9 West Virginia Mississippi 9 Wisconsin Missouri 17 Wyoming Michigan 14 Washington to his effort more than any other

JUDGE GRESHAM SPEAKS.

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ing Telegram of New Y rk. No Uncertainty About His Posi-"One of the c'aims for the McKin-Publisher. ley Bill is that if projects the domes-

tion or Vote. e tobacco trade and benefit s the fa mers who grow tobacco," said The Tariff The Issue And The Isaac Rosenwild, head of the old

Tariff A Burden. Springfield, Ill., Nov.1-Hon.

domestic tobacco of any house in the Blulord Wilson gave the following United States, "But this claim, to the p ess to night: TO THE PUBLIC: The truth of the statement made

is no true in the actual effect of that much discussed law. In fact, by myself and others, that Judge the McKinley Bill has signally, fail- Gresham said he intended to vote ed in respect to totacco to benefit for Clevelan lat the coming election anybody; but on the contrary, has been persistently denied, not onbeen a jarous not alone to the tobac- ly by the Republican press but also e growing farmers, but to the mitlby the National R-publican Nationions of obacco c naumers through al Committee, and upon the stump. It is due to Judge Gresham and

'I is true that there are fairly his friends that the truth should be statement. The interests are adjusting good prices for Eastern tobacco this known, and I therefore take the re superior quality of the crep. A his latter the 27 h of the public farms of the west and south are not yet his letter of the 27th of October ad- all mortgaged, and there are a consid good or p of Connecticut tobacco dressed to me.

CHICAGO, Ili , O.t 27, 1892

tobacco this seuson is mislead ng and DEAR MAJOR -- I have your letter o the 2istist. I did tell you at can tell. The battle ground is gain whole situation, including Ohro, Springfield, that, after meture re-Wisconsie, Pennsylvania and N. w flection, I had determined to vote Unless all signs fell the Dan - York, which are the princi, al tob confor Mr. Ceveland this fall, because crats will carry New Y 1k, and if co growing States outside of Cou- I agreed in the main with his views In such cases they actually continue to will carry Indiana. These two S ares s at time sold chesper by the fatthe principles embodied in the Methe Methe principles embodied in the Methe principles embodied in the Methe Meth

I adi ere to that determination, and have said nothing indi ating a left alone might complete the adjust-It is not true that with my

knowledge or consen, the President This is the fairest picture for the dil not average six cents a pound. was asked to appoint me to any office We purchase tob-cco extensively It is not true that I r quested any one to say or do anything to obtain It is not t ue that I voted for Mr.

> Clevel and in 1888. I voted the Rejublican ticket at

Connecticut, and are making a des and a half to six conts per pound, the party was organized, except in The Weaver following are claiming took lit e helping the native farmer before 1888, and during the cam-Kansas. Nebraska and Colored . to obtain high prices, but in reality paign of that year the pledged was with some hope of winning in these t e very opposite is the fact. Sum renewed with emphasis again and

> Instead of keeping that promise, s .p its importation, and consequent posing still higher duties. It was ly no law can protect the domestic passed in the interest of far red lasses, and not for the b nefit of the whole people. It nei her enhanced atra tobac o was fifty five cents per he price of farm products nor benepound. The McKinley Bill estab- fitted labor. Wages are and ever I sled a uniform tax of \$2 per pound will be regulated by supply and deand it is the American farmer who mand. ac unly bears the burden of this

Duties were imposed upon some ar icles so high as to destroy compe-"Cigars must be sold at the same tition and foster trusts and monopo car magnate, has given \$100,000 to price and have the same external lies. I think you will agree with the Republican campaign fund, to apperance -that is, have Sumatra me that this was an abandoment of w appers. This is a necessity of the the doctrine of moderate, incidental rade. Now, if the manufacturer protection.

The tariff is now the most impo:

Yours very truly, W. Q. GRESHAM.

EDITOR PRESS :- Can a voter c nsumers must smoke poorer mark his ticket so as to vote for men on each ticket, without having his ballot thrown out. or himself subject to prosecution, if he should make a Most assuredly he can, and easily

The man who tells the isan, totally devoid of fairness in anything wherein he is interested, should be taken in very smal doscs. at very long intervals.

If John Smith wants to vote the Democratic ticket straight, except for one man or two two men, he puts 11 the cross mark (X) under the rooster, and then make the same cross mark (X) in the little square after the name of the one or more men whom he wants to vote for, on any 82 of the other tickets. This votes the other things, she asked me if I be-Democratic ticket, except for the lieved that 'simplicity is the concom-one or more thus crossed. If John itant of genius' and what I thought \$1 hat, 85 c's. Doe wants to vote the Republican all I could do was to pass out every 50 ct hat, 40 cts.

all I could do was to pass out every 50 ct hat, 40 cts.

hand. I told her, though, that I'd 51.25 buckskin gloves, 1.15.

he makes the cross mark under cagle.

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I have " Doe wants to vote the Republican 15 he makes the cross mark under cagle. 4 and the little square opposite the 12 names of the man for whom he wants 4 to vote on the other ticket. The whole thing is just as easy as "roll-

If the voter wants to skip a name on his ticket, and not vote at all between the candidates for an office, he simply makes the cross mark, in the little square entering the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the con ing off of a log." the little square opposite the names

of these for whom he does want to vote, missing the names of those for whom he does not want to vote, and the thing is done. The idea of a man getting in trouble for making an error in marking his ticket is absurd. The voter folds his ticket while in the booth alone, and it goes into the ballot box folded, and the man who undertakes to unfold it to find out how the voter would get himself into trouble, and serious

crouble at that. The secret bailot was adopted to give a man an opportunity to vote as he pleased, and he alone knows how

The New York Tribune of Sept. 22 country are adjusted to it."

There seems to be a slight error in this

themselves to it, but the process is 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 in bringing a meeting of special soall farmers would be tenants of our millionaire landholders. Neither is the smile by saying impressively, "Now adjustment perfected in manufacturing let us pronounce the Doxology, and interests. It is true that in most cases manufacturers have formed trusts to reap the benefits of high duties, but in a few cases manufacturers have been sumer sometimes gets goods at the "cheap" and "nasty" pric's: prevailing all blessings flow" in stentorian in Europe. The McKinley bill is doing tones, rescued the others from disits work better and faster than the old semiprotective tariff measures, and if ment by the end of this century.

Manufacturers Are Not Fools Suppose it were possible to reverse the process, and to tax imported labor per cent. while admitting the products of labor manufacturers, etc., free Then labor would have real protection and manufacturers, instead of buying labor at its par value and selling their goods at 50 per cent. premium, would be compelled to sell goods at par and to pay 50 per cent. premium for labor. getting parties and prejudices, ask your tection" is and hear what they say.

"SMITHY" AND THE VASSAR GIRL An Hour's Conversation with Her Took

When the boys at our table noticed a strange young lady enter the room the other evening at dinner there was a general inquiry as to the newcomer's identity. She was tall and graceful, with

clearcut features, expressive eyes and a mouth and chin whose firm lines denoted force of character. Her hair was a light golden brown, and altogether the young lady excited no small degree of curiosity. "Tell you what, boys," observed

"she's a regular hummer. Smithy, You want to watch yourselves, too, for that's just about my style, see! and I'm going to make a play for an I may mention here that the scene

referred to occurred in the dining room of a fashionable private hotel up town. Mr. Smith, popularly known as "Smithy," is a general favorite among the other boarders there, particularly with the lady guests. His distinguishing charac teristics are good clothes, an exalted some hundred or more French officers opinion of himself and an elaborate and soldiers, remained in Baltimore knowledge of slang.

Miss Ray, the new guest, was in

troduced to Smithy that evening After an hour's conversation with her Smithy retired to the smoking room, and, after lighting a cigar, casually remarked that "This here's BEN HARRISON less of political predjudice and with out pandering to partie is men the peca queer world anyhow.

"What's the matter, Smithy?" asked; "you're not in love already?" "In love! Well, I guess not. Say, that girl in the parlor is a regular walking dictionary. Just tackle her once and she'll paralyze you—that's ing you my goods at cost. Read:

"Tell me all about it," said I. "Well, it was just this way. She 81 Overshirts, 87½ ets. asked me if I believed in sublineal 85 ct Overshirts, 65 ets. consciousness. I told her that I 90 ct Overshirts, 75. couldn't call that hand and suggested making it a jack pot. But she didn't 30 ct sox, 20 cts.

appear to catch on, and that made 35 ct suspenders, 25 cts.

but it fairly showered jawbreakers for the next half hour. She's a grad- \$2 50 pants, \$2 25. uate of Vassar college, she told me, and, so help me Bob, that was the only part of her conversation I could and so help me Bob, that was the only part of her conversation I could and so help me Bob, that was the only part of her conversation I could and so help me Bob, that was the only part of her conversation I could and so help me Bob, that was the state of the conversation I could and so help me Bob, that was the state of the conversation I could and so help me Bob, that was the state of the conversation I could and so help me Bob, that was the state of the conversation I could and so help me Bob, that was the state of the conversation I could and so help me Bob, that was the state of the conversation I could and so help me Bob, that was the state of the conversation I could and so help me Bob, that was the state of the conversation I could and the conversation I could

"'Most people,' she said, 'hold ignorance hidden in the interstices of 10 ct towelling, 8 cts. about 'elective affinities.' Of course 75 et hat, 65 ets.

was a cash game and as I had run is your time. Come one, come all out of chips I'd see her later when I and get bargains,

her?" I asked.

THE END OF THE QUARREL

He kept his vow of absence well-For two whole days together!
But when the second twilight fell,
Love broke the tightened tether.

The chilly evening flung its rain, With prevish gust and sprinkle, To threaten, through the glimmering pane, The firebrand's fitful twinkle.

But when a sudden rush of air She, looking not, was still aware What fingers turned the handle.

How could be guess the level 11d. Some secret tears dissembled? Or that her silence proudly chid. The tones that would have tremb

So, doubtful, angry, half ashamed, Half pleased to have defied her, He took the chair the cat had claimed, And, speechless, sat beside her! The rusty clock hand slowly creaked From minute on to minute;
A mouse from out the shadow squeake.
Nor stirred the quiet in it.

The flickering firelight seemed to rise And grow to wall and rafter, While lips that trembled once with sighs Were trembling now with laughter;

Looked at each silent lover, Blinked thrice, and left them hand in hand Beneath the darkness' cover! Kate Putnam Oegood in Good Housekeeping

Till, spent at last, the sleepy brand

Couldn't Help II haself. The Rev. Mr. A— has this to tell for Sheriff of Crittenden county, of the Rev. Mr. B—: Brother B— subject to the action of the Repub is tall and gaunt of figure and pale and serious of countenance. Once, lemnity to a close, he caused many a I will sing the benediction." Then, as if realizing that something had gone wrong, he drew himself up, and looking, if possible, more solemn still, added, "No; I mean I will sing the benediction, and we will pro-

nounce the Doxology. The quick wit of a hearer, who at once started "Praise God from whom tones, rescued the others from disgracing themselves by an outburst of laughter. After the meeting had dispersed, said Brother B- to Brother A "Now, you know, I saw that thing coming wrong end first, but for the life of me I could not turn it around."-Harper's Young

A Cherry Stone Worth \$25,000. Dr. Peter Oliver, who lived in England during the early part of the Eighteenth century, tells of seeing a s and fine workma

-"protection" if they really thought Oliver that with a good glass the it raised wages or lowered prices? Look heads of the popes and kings could ing all men exactly alike and if I this question square in the face and forreadily be distinguished from those of have performed the work of the of- will pay you the queens and saints by their miters fice properly and right I respectfuly and crowns. The gentleman who brought this little wonder to England purchased it in Prussia, allowing the original owner £5,000 for his treasure. Think of it-\$25,000 for a cherry seed!-Chicago Herald.

> country I noted three national peculjarities which had never been mentioned to me by visitors to the states. No American hums or whistles a tune either at home or in the street. Not one American in 500 has a dog. Not one American in 1,000 carries walking stick. I, who hum perpetually, who love dogs, who cannot live without a walking stick, am greatly distressed at finding my dear Americans deficient in the three social virtues just enumerated.-Wilkie

A Forgotten Columbus Monument. It is a mistake to suppose that there was, up to a short time ago, no monu-ment to Columbus in the United States. There is a monumental shaft in Baltiscribed "Chris. Columbus." It dates from 1784. It was erected by the French consul general, De Amamour, who, with after the end of the Revolutionary war

\$1 Undershirts and drawers, 871 cts

\$1.25 fine shirts, 85 cts. "Then she just waded in. Wow! 60 cs fine shirts, 45 cts.

50 cts buckskin gloves, 40 cts. "What did you say when you left Stoneware per gallon, 8 1-3.

"Oh, I just remarked that as this Anything else in proportion. Now J. W. Skelton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SHERIFF,

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY: Having served you for the past two years as Sheriff, I take this method of expressing to you my gratitude for the confidence imposed in me. It has been the custom of the county to endorse all past Sheriffs who have asked it of the people, and feeling that my treatment of the people has been such as to merit an endorsement at your hands, I announce myself as a candidate for re-

I feel that my experience will enable me to serve you better in the future than in the past, and if chosen by the people, will endeavor to do so Yours truly,

A. L. CRUCE.

We are authorized to announce JOHN T. FRANKS a candidate your vote and influence.

Commonwealth Attorney or the Fourth Judicial District. Election November, 1892.

I hereby announce myself as a

andidate for re election to the ofthe action of the Republican party. | 2 bars soap 5 cts. I wish to return to the people of Wash boads, single 15c, double 25c; the best there is in the this county my heart felt thanks for the support given in the past, my life will be the memory of what Coffee pots from 10c to 25c. the people of Cristenden county have Nails 10 per cent cheaper than anyone. a wonder even in this age of fine in me and the honor conferred upask an indorsement at your hands. For the next term if elected, I can

> Very Respectfully, H. A. Havnes.

tude for your support.

To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN County: I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party. I have for twenty four years stood with the rank and file of the party, and with them borne the heat and burden of the day, in doing so, I simply expressed my conviction of the policy of the two great parties more. It is obscurely placed and is in- of the country. While I am a democrat I have always cheerefully recognized the right of my neighbor to entertain and express different opinions. In this office its occupant can in no way make or influence the laws of State or Nation and I maintain it should be filled regardless of political predjudice and withple should with reference to the position and standing of the man and I ever with a zealous regard for his Fair Prices. qualifications to discharge the duties of the office, select and elect a good man and not a partizan.

My business training has lead me for a number of years in a channe which taught and instructed me in the duties of this office, and without presumption or egotism I fell that ! am qualified for the discharge of its duties, and can promise if elected to make a faithful and competent clerk. you can agree with me in the sentiments I have here express d lask your suffrage and if it should be my good fortune to be your choice you will ever have my heartfelt gratitude; and I assure you I shall recognize and appreciate my position if elected, as that of a public servant and from no official act of mine will any man know my politics. Very Respectfully.

June 13, 1892.

J. M. Jean & Son, the spot cash produce dealers, will at all times pay the highest market price in cash for eggs, chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks and all kinds of country produce.

J. R. Finley.

Buggies and Harness at Pierce & Son' Hardware Store.

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

lican party. He will appreciate but that I have advised NOT ONLY OUR CUSTOMERS but the people of the three counties have been guided and We are authorized to announce never deceived. Have told them when to buy and when not A. C. MOORE a candidate for 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.

To The Voters of Crittenden Dark C sugar, 21 lbs for \$1.

Medium coffee, 6 lbs for \$1. Very best coffee, 5 lbs for \$1.

fice of Circuit Court Clerk subject Very best flour, every pound guaranteed, \$2 per cwt.

market. Whatever may be my lot in the fu- I gallon tin buckets 10c; half gallon 15c; 2 gallon 20.

ture one of the brightest spots in Set of spoons 5c; Splendid set knives and forks 50c.

done for me. I have endeavored to regulate my official conduct as to In Glass and Queensware we have the largest and prettiest carved cherry stone which would be be worthy of the confidence reposed stock that was ever kept. Have ordered and will receive

NEXT WEEK

that they will carry New Jersey and tive farmer self- his tobacco at five farmer self- his tobacco that I will sell at market price. In addition to the above, I

IN CASH

promise nothing more than what I for your Hides, Feathers, Wool. Eggs, Dried Fruit, and all have earnestly endeavored to do in other country produce, except potatoes, onions, sorghum mothe past to faithfully and impartially lases, for which I will pay the highest market price in goods But Things Have Changed.

Before I had been a weak in this on the office: with profound grati-

M. SCHWAB

YOU and Your &

cial to you and your children. Such is Scott's Emulsion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. It checks wasting in the children and produces sound, healthy flesh. It keeps them from taking cold and it will do the same for you

Scott's Emulsion cures Conghs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula and all Anaemic and Wasting Diseases. Prevents wasting in children. Almost as palatable as milk. Get only the genuine. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Bold by

Emulsion

Square Dealing.

The undersigned has received an admirable

stock of Fall and inter goods, embracing an extra lot of the latest styles in

To my many friends of all parties if MEN'S CLOTHING,

I also invite your special attention to my line of Shoes, and

It will be of advantage to you to inspect these line in particular. Also see my

Hats and Caps. My prices are low as the best quality of goods will admit. I think I have the goods this market demands. Come and look through.

J. N. WOODS.

DESCRIPTION OF May, 1864? 204. De
DESCRIPTION BITTERS

I need the money, 86 pleate come or an above seed of the money, 86 pleate come or an above seed of the money, 86 pleate come or an above seed of the money, 86 pleate come or an above seed of the money, 86 pleate come or an above seed of the money, 86 pleate come or an above seed of the money, 86 pleate come or an above seed or an above se

Prescriptions filled, at all hours day or night, by a grad-uate Pharmaciat.

Next Door to Bank.

LOCAL NEWS.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27 1892.

A fine line of winter lap robes eap at Pierce & Son'.

See our ladice cloaks and jackets. WANTED:-A good girl to assis household work; will pay good Frenk Wheeler.

I have a number of backs and bugsy and corn .- W. D. WALLING-

Buy your boots and shoes from ierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.; hey sell the best and cheapest. Hate and bennets trimmed in the atest styles cheap at

Sallie K. Dorr's.

Rain at last, Don't fail to vote.

Prepare for winter.

Business in the courts is dull. No new sidewalks this fall.

A fine time for working the roads. Corn gathering will soon be in

The ticket poll-book is a large Whisky is now sold by the quart

Vote your own sentiments, not

City Marshal Wilborn has been sick several days.

The People's party Committee will hold a meeting Saturday.

Rev. J. V. Guthrie filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday. Last Saturday was a fine business day in Marion. The town was full

A man with a phonograph captured a great many nickles in Marion

Mr. H. O. Hill has sold his farm in this county and will move to Saline county, Illinois.

Jake Robertson was acquitted of trial was held Friday.

hibition on that day, anyhow.

Kin Williams has sued the O. V railroad for \$100, the value of horse killed by the cars Oct 22. Mr. Robt White, brother of Dr

home, in Webster county, a few days everybody knows we have had too o'clock a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m.,

recently. Dr. J. D. Smith, the Prohibition candidate for Congress, addressed a

fair sized audience at the operahouse Friday night.

and night at Barnnett's lake last you choose. week, and brought home 50 or 75 pounds of fine fish. Now that the moonlight nights ster flag pole was raised, enthusiastic joining the above two mentioned

Revs. J. F. Price and J. B. Lowery are holding a meeting at New Democrate, too.

Salem. There has been several conversions and good interest is manifested in the services. The wife of Mr. W. H. Waddell, to attend the State meeting of the the payment of the purchase money of Jasper. Tenn., died a few days Farmer's Union, being the represen-

ago. Mr. Waddell was formerly a tative for his county in that meeting. citizen of this county, and has many While he is a strong F & L U man, friends here who sympathise with he is bitterly opposed to mixing polihim in his irreparable loss. A few days ago Mesers Wm. Bur- tion, his trip to Owensboro, he says,

nett and Bob Williams and Newton has no political significance whatever Cain, returned from Missouri where they had been on a bunting trip. nownes that he is a candidate for They party killed two deer, and a Constable of Marion precinct elecfew turkeys. They had a pleasant tion next Tuesday. He will appretrip and a jolly time in camp.

John Imboden was in Marion Monday. John came out of the trouble he was in at Morganfield all next Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Don't right. The charge against him was wait until five or six to go to the an old one dating back to 1888.

Marriage Licenses.

Fred R Lawrence and Miss Mary Susan Carner, Berry S. Coomer and Elenors Knight, E L Slaton and Mrs Martha F. Baird, Thos J Beck to Miss Leathey Brown.

Still Another. There are now twelve divorce suits on the docket of the Crittenden Circuit Court, and every week adds another. The last filed is that of G. C. Hill against Dora Hill, his wife, The petitioner alleges that his wife abandoned him.

Ross Wallingford Dead. of this place. A large number of friends and relatives attended the burial Monday.

Tried a Madstone

Last week Ed. the little son Mr. Jesse Olive, of this place, was bitten by a dog owned by Mr. Olive. Mr. Olive gave the dog to Rochestor Wallingford and before many hours Wallingford was bitten by the dog. Both parties grew uneasy about the Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co. matter, fearing the dog had hydraphobis, and Friday they went to Paducah and applied the mad etone to the wounds. The famous stone would not stick to either of the wounds, and they returned Saturday es to sell or exchange for horses, feeling greatly relieved. It has since transpired that the dog, togeth er with tour others, was afflicted roses. with dystemper.

County Court Orders The following county claims were sllowed by the court.

J A Hurley, hauling election booths and express charges on same

house, \$22.26. Herod Travis, for brick for jail well \$24.30.

Pierce & Son, road tools \$16.75

Robt Clement, for digging and walling well at jail, \$27.50. On motion of J E Tharp, Mes s ers to report upon proposed estab-

lishment of public road. Attention, Stockholders, supply daily, but the supply is not exchecquer thereby. yet sufficient to pay for the milk and pay the running expenses, and there is but one way to get it up to a self sustaining basis, and that is for the stockholders to furnish more than not stockholders are not going to do much until they know it as an established enterprise. It the stockholders will only make a greater effort and get the factory on a self- amount of the check is \$2454.50. sustaining basis; say, within the next thirty days, everything will be all right; and by the 1st of next May we the charge of cutting a cow. The will be getting milk by the "bar'l" and then the Butter and Cheese fac-There will be no liquor on hands tory will be the pride of Marion and next Tuesday. We will have pro- of Crittenden county and will be the Lemah Barnes and others, means of building up our town and

J. W. Skelton. the street lamps are located, and Hendrick and Me. O. M. James. Barnes tract containing 50 acres.

> Mr. Thomas Robinson, of Hampton, was in town Tuesday. He left The purchaser will be required to tice, in any way, with the organiza-

Mr. Arthur Belt desires us to an-

election. Go early, and put a cross mark under the rooster.

WEDDING BELLS.

HILLYARB-LAMBERT.

ence took place at high noon yesterday at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Thos Cummins united in mar-

Kimmel and Richard Clay, preceeded the bridal couple.

Geo M Crider, road tools, \$27.80. numerous and extremely elegant. F. J. Imboden, on pauper claim West They will go as far as Denver, PRESS, and published about a year F. J. Imboden, extra work at poor after Nov. 15th.—Henderson Jour-

ty are bailing their hay this year. It The Butter and Cheese factory is to them a new feature, and those has been in operation about ten days who are trying it this year, are hopewith a slight increase in the milk ful of making some additions to their

terday, nor the week previous. twice as much milk as they are at road tools, which means that we are Dycusburg, began running in 1849 ville. He will take post graduate the present time. Those that are going to have some good roads. So

> Superintendent Deboe received the second check for payment of school teachers this week. The

Commissioner's Sale.

Mary L. Barnes and others, Plt'ff, Against

By virtue of a judgement and orcounty not second to the boo n given der of sale of the Crittenden Circuit them by the building of the Ohio Court, rendered at the December Valley railroad. Don't one wait for Term thereof, 1890 in the above value and feature of this coal, lies in another, but go right away and do styled cause, the undersigned will. your duty in premises and then it on Monday, the 14 day of Novem-White, of Blackford, died at his will be plenty of time to "kick," and ber 1892, between the hours of 11 strongly felt every year. As will be much of that in the past, and soon- at the court house door in Marion, "Do you reckon the board of trus- er you get 150 gallons of milk to the Crittenden County, Ky., (being tees would grant saloon licenses?" factory every day the sooner you county court day) proceed to ex-Is a question that has been asked will have the enterprise on a self pose to PUBLIC SALE to the highsustaining basis, and the sooner you est, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, will have to stop running your the following described property, hands down into your pockets at the VIZ :

end of each month to pay current Two certain tracts of land lying expenses. Now you have the two in Crittenden County, Ky,, on Hurdevelopement of the too. horns of the dilemma presented to ricane Creek (adjoining each other) more or less.

Wednesday morning for Owensboro give bond with approved security for to have the force and effect of a judgement, bearing 4 per cent interest from day of sale, with a line reserved upon said property, until all the purchase money is paid.

J. H. Walker, Master Commissioner, U. C. C. Oct, 28, 1892,

Tolu Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Tolu, Ky. T. A. McAmis, P. M.

COAL DISCOYERED.

A social event of marked promin- A Three-Foot Vein of the Black Diamond near Crittenden

Springs. A few years ago, while digging riage at that hour Dr, J. H, Hill- well, near Crittenden Springs, yard of Marion and Miss Phoebe citizen discovered indications of coal Lambert of this city. The bride, it deposits, and the discovery occasionmay be said without flattery, is one ed considerable talk, but nothing of the most beloved young ladies in more than talk ever grew out of the Henderson society. She has a high- discovery at that time; later, Prot. ly attractive face, a winning smile E. O. Ulrich, of the State Geological indicative of a sunny nature, and is Survey, visited that section, while strongly endowed with all the graces making a survey of the county's Mr. Ross Wallingford died at his that embellish social life and are the minerals. He suggested the presenhome in Union City, Tenn., Satur- chief charm of woman. In literary ce of a vein of coal in that locality, day. Monday the remains were circles she has always been an orna- and said, so we are informed, that brought to this county and buried at ment, and in church work and deeds the vein of the well known Barnaby Mt. Zion cemetery. The deceased of charity she has always been leader. mines, on Tradewater, trended in was a native of this county, he went The groom is one of the prominent that direction. He indicated to Mr. to Union City several years ago. citizens of Marion, a geutleman of Jeel Farmer, as well as other citizens, His wife is a sister of Judge Nunn abundant means and liberal culture. the locality of the probable vein. The decorations of the church Since that time, now near two years consisting of a huge pyramid of flow- ago, Mr. Farmer has made occasional ers about the altar. There nodding endeavors to find coal, but up to last plants of rare foliage, chrysanthem- week his efforts had not beeen altoums of rich hue, and roses, whose gether successful. Last week he unpetals shed a benediction of fra-earthed a three foot vein of good fuel grance over the happy scene. The coal on the farm of T.A. Minner, near county, was in town Tuesday. church building was taxed to its ut the Springs. The vein crops out most capacity with guests. The the side of the hill and can be mined ushers, four in number, Messrs Will with little expense, comparatively. Weaver, John Lambert, Singleton Mr. Farmer is very much elated over the result of his patient search, and feels that he is amply rewarded for The bride and groom entered to his persistent labor. Men are at en, of Hurricane, is, we learn, very the strains of the Lohengrin wed- work this week developing the mine. sick. ding march, brilliantly executed by If the vein proves to be, as geologist the organist. The bride wore a rich Ulrich's thinks, the Barnby coal, the street dress of dark blue novelty events is an epoch in the history of cloth and carried a boquet of Bride's the development of the county's minerals. In the same neighbor-A charming effect was made as hood and not over a mile from the the couple left the church by the coal are the lead, zinc and spar waving of handkerchiefs, by the mines so well known to the geologimembers of the bride's Sunday gists of the State, and to many peoschool class. The array of presents ple interested, in a commercial way received by the popular pair were in these articles. Some three or four miles northwest of this coal are Dr. and Mrs Hillyard left on the abundant beds of iron ore. In a 12;30 train on a bridal tour in the condensed report written for the & Co's distillery.

Col., and will be at home in Marion ago, Prof. Ulrich said of this iron : home. His entire work is now "Iron ores of several varieties oc- Union and Webster county. cur at many points in the county, Yesterday Hon. J. R. Summers but only those occurring in the flinty passed through Marion enroute debris of the St. Louis limestone home from Frankfort. The Legis- north and west of Dycusburg, and lature adjourned Tuesday until Nov. those in the same association in the 15th. Our representative is hale, region between Sheridan, P. O., and hearty and happy. While Frankfort Hurricane furnace, are likely to John Malcom, Thos L. Wright and life agrees with him, he is anxious have a permanent value. * * These John Cowsert were appointed view- for the work in hand to be complet- two regions contain iron ores not quantities as well. These ores are his son Frank of this place.

Tennessee and the region of Wes-No applicants for peusions were iron which is produced from these Rochester. before the Board of Examiners yes- ores maintains an excellent reputation for strength and malliability. The overseers have been buying Crittenden furnace, located near in Marion Monday enroute to Louisnd continued in blast till the loss course of lectures in the medical deof slave labor during the war, caus- partment of the Louisville Univered the owners to shut down. For sity. similar causes the Hurricane furnace which was in blast during the latter with comparing the analys's of Crittenden iron ore with that of Tennessee and Alabama, and says .

"Comparing the above analysis we find that in the matter of metallic iron the Crittenden ores almost head

the list." The same authority referring to low. Apply to R C. Walker. cur coal says: "But the principal its cooking qualities, and in this it fills a want that is becoming more seen later on, the coke made from Now we have this iron and coal

Another good feature is that the A party of Marionites spent a day you, and the question is, which will about 21 miles south of Cave-in- newly discovered coal, as well as the Rock Ferry and known as the Wm. Hurricane iron, is on the line of the is the name of the best writing pen Barnes land, containing respectively proposed railroad from Marion to on the market. All sizes and shapes Wednesday was a great day for 250, and 6 acres, and will be sold as the Ohio river known and chartered For sale at R. C. Walker's bockthe Democrate at Salem. A mon- one tract. Also another tract ad- as the Princeton, Marion and Ohio store. River Railroad. For some years have come, you can see where the speeches were made by Hon. J. K. tracts and known as a part of the efforts have been made to interest in all sizes, shapes, and qualifies a capital in this road, and while the R. C. Walker's book-store. avoid coming in contact with the Notwithstanding the inclement Also another tract lying in said effort has not been ladened with the weather a big crowd was in attend- county, 12 miles south of Ford's success desired, it has not altogether ance and they were enthusiactic Ferry and known as the M. A. been a failure. For the past few Shanks land, containing 207 acres months parties have been silently at with a good pen and good ink. All work, on the enterprise, and are of these articles can be found at R. sauguine of ultimate success. The finding of coal on the route, its proximity to the iron, and other min-Don't electioneer within fifty feet

of the polls. Don't give, sell or lend anybedy

It is milk they need at the butter and cheese factory to put it on a paying basis. Candidates for Constable are the only scarce things in the country.

Coal found within five miles of Marion; eventually it will be unearthed closer, still.

Personal Paragraphs.

Dr. W. J; Deboe is sick. Dr. Thos Perkins in very ill. A. F. Griffith went to Louisville

Saturday. Mr. J. T. Kemp, of Clay, was in town Monday. Mr. A. Pope, of Bayon Mills, was

in town Monday. Mr. W. P. Clemens, of Carrsville, ing out at cost. was in town Monday. Mr J. V. Worton, of Carrsville,

was in town Sunday. Mr. Jas Owen of Dycusburg, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Everett Woods, of Memphis, spent Sunday in Marion.

was in town Monday. Mr. Jas. A. Wheeler moved last week, from Clay to Marion.

Mr. W. F. Harmon, of Hurricane

Mr. W. N. Rochester, living near Marion is very ill with fever. Mr. O. M. James addressed th

Democrats at Salem yesterday. Mr. J. A. Pierce, of Livingston Mr. Dick McConnell, of Hardin

county, Ill., was in town Monday. Drs. Orme and Young went to Louisville Friday returning Sunday. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Mr. Thos Croft a prominent citiz-

Mr. P. D. Matthews has moved from Webster county to Francis in this county.

Mesers W. B. Wilborn and Eb. Wathen, of Ford's Ferry, were in town Tuesday. Mr. H. K. Woods attended th

derson Thursday. Mr. Godly, of Hopkinsville, is

store-keeper for F. E. Robertson Rev J S Henry spent Sunday

Mr. W. H. McRea, of Princeton was in town yesterday to establish an agency for his laundry.

Mr. J. B. Hardy, of Levias was town Tuesday. He will move to Salem in a short time.

limonites or brown ores, and, both Mr. Wm. James returned from in their association and quality are Washington this week. He has

precisely alike those of Western been in the west six or seven years. Rev. R. Y. Thomas is with friends tern Kentucky commonly denomina- at this place. He was called here ted as "between the rivers." The by the illness of his son-in-law-Mr. Dr. R. P. Shelby, of Salem, was

Eld. T. C. Hart of Livingston county, was in town Monday. He half of that period, discontinued left Monday night for Florida, where operations. Prof Ulrich concludes he will spend six weeks in visiting associations of his church, and look-

ing at the country. FARM FOR SALE,

289 acres, six miles north of Marion. About & cleared and in cultivation. Good houses, etc., Price goods, such as homespun. serges, Taken up as a stray by Jeff Mil-

ton three miles north of Shady Grove, on Shady Grove and Montethe Tradewater coals, seems to com- year old heifer, white and black pare favorably in every essential spotted, black legs to knees, black feature with the best cokes of the head and white face, half over crop in each ear having no brands or other marks; weight about seven within a stone throw of each other; this will add to the value of each, and increases the probability of the development of the too.

hundred pounds. And which I have appraised at the value of four-teen dollars. Witness my hand this 22nd day of Oct. 1892. W. E. Todd, J. P. C. C.

Tan-gal-osm. Pocket Books Found.

can be written on good paper C. Walker's book-store.

A Handsome Picture. Should be preserved in a good erals will assist in attracting capital. album. The slbum can be found at R. C. Walker's book-store. Prices from 50 cents to \$10.00. I am constantly receiving the lat-

> est styles of hats and novelties in the lowest prices. Sallie K. Dorr.

Local campaign orators were at once. never so numerous before.

If you want a lot for a residence

in Marion, call on R. C. Walker. Remember according to the new election law, the polls open at o'clock and close at 4.

I will pay cash for trish potatoes. M. Schwab. School books for cash, and cash only .- R. C. WALKER.

Read Skelton's "ad." He is sell

Cash paid for eggs and hides. Heating stoves, good and cheap at Pierce & Son.

For Sale.

One pair of mules ; 7 years old; in good order; good condition; work anywhere; also a good wagon and harness; all complete. I will sell all together or mules slone.

J. S. Braswell, Marion, Ky.

SHOES AND

JEWELRY

Everybody Come To

The Corner Store,

Recently Occupied

By J. W. Shaw.

Our Dry Goods

are of the 'newest styles and

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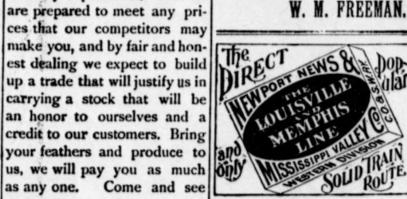
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WAGES BREAK DOWN.

S JODEN DISAPPEARANCE OF A LIST OF BOGUS WAGE ADVANCES.

Investigation Proves That Pretended Inerease in Protected Industries Had No Foundation in Fact-Protectionists At-

The World published several weeks tunity offers. ago a compilation of 500 strikes, lockouts and wage reductions in protected industries. Immediately the protectionists sent out orders for quick returns of increases of wages, and the land was searched from one end to the other.

At length returns from twenty clait establishments were received pretending to show that wages had been increased in them under the McKinley tariff law.

On its face the showing could not be said laws and regulations. What is known laws and regulations. to be satisfactory, but Mr. John De Witt
Warner has examined the beggarly list
and has found that even it exaggerates

the satisfactory but Mr. John De Witt
to the market as Trinslad asphalt is do
posited about the village of La Brea
in the southwestern part of the island.
There are other deposits, but they are the benefits of the McKinky act to the not worked. Hundreds of

department and 1854 cents in another After the passage of the net the wager

increase of 5 per cent, had been report, ed. The operatives assert, however, the there was no increase whatever.

The same tale is told of the third es-

tablishment, in which an advance of 10 per cent. was claimed. This is what is said of the fourth of tablishmen: Ly the agent who tavesp! gated its reported increase in wages 10 per cent.; "This report of an increas of wages in their works is a deliberate and barefaced lie. There has been ne

increase whatever in ten years." In the fifth establishment an cm ployee, on being shown the report that his wages had been raised, exclaimed "Vehat a light

In the sixth the only changes had been in reduction of wages. The seventh employed fifteen or twenty hands, and wages had not been raised. There we no such establishment as the eight The minth employed two men. The per of one of them had been raised from twenty-five cents to fifty cents a day while that of the other remained eta

tionary at \$1 25. Wages in the touth had not advance-"There has not been a single advance." is the report, "but there have been scores of reductions." One of the proprictors of the eleventh establishment said that the: had been no advance adding, "The Mckinley bill has not helped us, nor has it had any naterial effect on our business." He is a highly protected glovemaker, his tariof tax ing been increased from 50 to 71 and 80 per cent. Another glovemaker, the twelfth, thought that his wages might have been raised, but he was very un-

In the thirteenth concern the mer said because they were agitating the subject of a strike.

In the fifteenth an advance of 8% per cent. was made this year, although 1363 the employers had promised a sub-stantial increase if Harrison was elected In the fifte ath the men obtained at

increase of lo percent, after a fight, and this advance, to quote eno of them, didn't put them "'alf back where we was eight or ten years ago."
In the sixteenth, seventeenth and

eighteenth establishments there had been no increase in wages. There was no anch establishment as the nineteenth La the twentieth wages frad becaraised from three to four dollars a week. In the twenty-first, twenty-second, twentythird and twenty-fourth there had bee no advance. In the twenty-fifth the pay of a few individuals had been increased

The employees in the twenty-sixt said that they would not have known of the alleged increase if they had not reaabout it in the newspapers. La the twenty-seventa a few income

had been accompanied by more reductions. In the twenty-eighth wages had been increased in answer to the deanends of the operatives, who, however, were

The effort to discredit The World's list of 500 strikes and wage reductions by twenty-eight falsehoods about increase of wages cannot be called eminently successful. The wage earner know too much about their own incomes to make possible such a game as that tried by the hard pressed protectionists. -New York World.

THE DUTY ON WOOL. It Protects Only Protectionist Putiticians

at the Consumer's Expense. The editor of The American Wool and Cotton Reporter is by no means a free trader. He believes in protection, but be has to deal with facts in the wool and cotton industries, and these facts have cotton industries, and these facts have was to prevent pitch reaching the convinced him that protection to the market through other hands. A monopwool industry is a farce, kept up by pol- oly followed.

iticians and political wool growers at the expense of consumers and actual wool growers. The following is an extract from an editorial in this journal for Sept. 1, 1903: It is impossible not to admire the genial persistence with which Judge Lawrence, of Ohio, interjects his pe-It was not till the winter of 1879-80, that all these conflicting interests were united. Mr. A. L. Barber and his acsociates had lost money in the street-making business in Washington oity in 1879, and, with a view of protecting himself and his associates from undue competition. he visited Trinidad in December of that year for the purpose of reconciling the divers interests to unite action. His effects were successful.

culiar opinions respecting the wool tar-iff whenever opportunity offers. His letter elsewhere contains some interesting and kindly suggestions respecting The Reporter's experiments with aban-doned farms in Maine, but the judge closes with a characteristic exordium to The Reporter to join with him in defending high duties upon wool.

The illogical character of his conclu-tions transpires first in his advocacy of ep as a means of reclaiming the soil. He mentions a wornout hay farm of 380 acres which yielded but seventeen loads of hay the season after it was pur-chased. No means of recuperation were found successful until sheep were tried, the result being that the farm eventually cut 800 loads of hay, besides yielding other bountiful crops. But, wonderful to relate, this experiment occurred between 1840 and 1866, which was mainly a period of low wool duties! Ah, judge, you forget yourself when you mentioned this interesting experiment in the same letter in which you make the success of sheep husbandry dependent upon the tariff.

If the imbandance forms of The Re-

If the "abandoned farms" of The Re-porter are successful, we shall keep 1,000 sheep upon them eventually, and ought to raise \$6,000 worth of lambs for tion, although there is no picture of her market per annum. But 1,000 sheep extant. She was a Miss Palestrelle, of can hardly be expected to produce more Lisbon, and became the wife of Columbian \$2,000 worth of wool per year. Lisbon, and became the wife of Columbia than \$2,000 worth of wool per year. Adding to the annual product of lambs such a percentage of increase in the pro-ductive capacity of the land as Judge passage to the Indies. Lawrence suggests, and it will be seen that the wool is but a moderate factor in the success of the experiment.

We are afraid to expect that the sucthe proud boast of McKinley. The latest
cess of The Reporter's experiment is as
intelligence from the west shows the
cess of The Reporter's experiment is as
rell assured as Judge Lawrence sugthe chances seem to us about lands of the Indiana sheriff.

and could be tariff has very little or of the Eline Testing one way of but where we is down the main or to the incremed duties upon ment the Mckimey bill has been timt they are a tax upon the consumer we call admire the genial insistence tempt to Hoodwink Wage Larners. his ligh tariff opinions whenever op; orwith which Judge Lawrence presents

> ALL ABOUT ASPIIALT. Exhaustive Report from Our Consul of

Trinidad. Washington, Cet. 24.-Mr. Plerce, the United States consul to Tripkind. has made an exhaustive report to the wage carners.

In the first item it was shown that just before the passage of the McKinley bill wages in the establishment had been reduced twenty-five cents a day is one department and tell and the stablishment and side of the stablishment and the centre of the stablishment and the centre of the stablishment and the centre of the centr

what the market pitce of asphalt is at this port, he says, because it is subject After the passage of the net the wages were restored 1914 cents n day all around, leaving the wages of the iron molders still less than they had been at 1883.

The second catabhahment employed four men and about twenty girls. An increase of a second catabhahment employed to be a far agreement as the leaved to be a far agreement in the leaves of the lands prior to the asphalt tage was sub-tantially nothing, and the root to those who have class purchased limits varies. to be a far rapprogramation:
Thee of girth in the ground.
Obusing, overhooting and cleaning.

Carting Leading Highters and losting ship... Lighterage from shore to stip Contractor's profile, mercantile com-Freight and insurance to New York 2 25 1 K citizen is struggling fur in the rear or is

Totalwire When large quantities of asphalt are being handle, or other favorable confi-tions the rose, this total could of course, The lake from which the lake asphalt mitted all patriotic love of country and

La Bren and has an elevation of aloust 188 feet. It is believed to contain eovern million tons of asphalt. It has been estimated at very nearly 5 200,000 Persons who have seen a large, round point substantially dried up, with little strips of clear water irregularly later-section, is bed, here and a substantially better patches of vegetation, and a substantially better patches of vegetation, and a substantially looking place near the cease. With fight bubbles coming up, the entire less blackish and uninviting, can form a very fair idea of the general appearance of this famous lake. An odor described to be like that of substances of all our people is displaced for any and paperson in the government. In gard paperson up the embedding the second of the assumption that the government of any and paperson up the embedding to be selected. It appears in the corlict displaced to the second of this assumption is unconceased. It appears in the corlict displaced to the second of the assumption is unconceased. It appears in the corlict displaced to the second of the second of the assumption that the government.

of sulphureted hydrogen gas is emitted refusal to abate for the benefit of others at the sloppy looking place called the one fota of selfish advantage and in place of st pply," where many gaseous combinations to perpetuate such advanplace of supply," where many gaseous bubbles appear.
There is a bellef in the United States that there is an united amount of foreign matter shipped teath the land pitch, and although there are two substances found at La Brea that are of no use, out of 1,600 tons of land asphalt awaiting shipment, it was estimated that there was not more than half a ton of this bal substance. When the bottom of the pitch or the asphalt is reached a black, althy, sticky-hooking staff is strack, the control of the properties of the people.

"Communism is a hateful thing and a menace to peace and organized government, but the expinumism of combined wealth and capital, the outgrowth of overweening cupidity and selfichness, which insidiously undermines the justice and the integrity of free institu-

allthy, sticky-looking staff is struck, tice and the integrity of free instituwhen the altergramoune across it. toil which, exasperated by injustice and Where the earth is greatly in care's of Where the earth is greatly in saces of the pitch the allianum process is slow. But in a rich deposit of land asphalten excavation yielding 3,000 tons would fill up to a substantial level with the surrounding pitch within a few months. The fenth earl of Dandoushi scens to have been the first sto lang Trinidal pitch tito commercial notice. In the year 1832 he leased for twenty years a large part of the lake and some of the adjoining asphalt land, and in 1855 assigned his lease to a joint sice't company called the Trinidad Petraleum company (dinited), organized with the view ple who proposes that the government shall protect the rich and that they in turn will care for the laboring poor. Any intermediary between the people and their government, or the least dele a glittering delusion and the pretended boon of American citizenship a shame less imposition. juny (limited), organized with the view principally to distill petroleum ont of the asphalt. This company, which seem-

And the fact that Mr. Thomas A. Fin

layson, one of the lessees, purchased at public auction several of the five acre lots when one lot would furnish as much

as a dozen (by the excavations : filling left little room to doubt that his object

But while Mr. Finlayson and the other lessees controlled the market of the lake pitch they had formidable competi-

tion from shipments of land pitch made by two parties who owned the caphalt land of Bellevue.

It was not till the winter of 1879-80.

OAKLAND CITY Chid, Octs 21% free h Sa rum, an Englishman, was lifeauthy killed at the Little coal mines, Saturday afternoon, by falling coal. He was about sixty-five years old and is sa'd to have a family in Illinois.

The Wife of Columbus

ought to figure somehow in the celebra-

What about Mrs. Columbus? She

"The tin piate industry is rapidly get-

ting into the hands of the American.

in taxes and in the expenses of governaspirat. This country, which seement to have been presperous, went tun-liquidation in 1866. Mr.Thomas A. Fin-layson was its manager here, and, it seems, succeded to its leasthold right and continued subplug patch, presum-bly from the base. ment. It has inaugurated a policy of paying out millions annually in su si dies and bounties direct from the treasury. It has forced the agricultural states deeper and deeper into a.bt. I has asserted a right to employ mercena-ries for use in private wars against la were made extending hat the the ff ice. The asphalt vas dug principa. ly, if not altogether, from the pinc: lanks at Point La Brea and shipped at bor. It has demanded complete conta most exclusively to Havre and Mar

of elections through a force bal providing for returning boards and supervisors to take the places of judges and officer-chosen by the people. And after all thi 1871 the then governor concluded to lease the unleased portions of the lake, as well as the remainder went the existing leases there in terminated, in it comes once more before the people asserting its right to control them and to subject their inherent manhood rights lots of only five acres each, and issued regulations accordingly.

Under the operation of the regulations issued the entire lake, with the exto its assumptions of money privilege. And on this issue of popular govern ment against plutocratic government Grover Cleveland is once more at the ception of one five-acre lot, reserved by the crown, came under the control of four lessees. Under the construction put upon the regulations the lessees not only had the right to take a five-acre front of the Democratic party, challenging the judgment of every enlightened American on the justice of its cause. lot at £2 per acre (which made it impossible for others to create a nonopoly without their concurrence), but allowe them to purchase other lots at public St. Louis Republic.

*OME CORG: DUS PLOATS tie fren at the Dedication Ceremonies

With many of the details for the dediration of the World's fair buildings at Chicago the general public is familiar. but of the spectacular side of the cele-tration little has been written of late. although pregurations have been going o for nearly a year. This display, which is termed the "Procession of the Centuries," is to include more than feety floats, and will pass in brilliant pageant through the lakes and canals and lagoons



of Jackson park. This will be repeated LaCrosse, Wis., Oct. 24.—Saturday evening three men in, a farm wagon—Fred Zimmerman, aged sixty; his solf, twenty-one, and Lorenz Strittmatter, aged thirty-eight—tried to cross the track ahead of a Burlington fast freight three miles from town. The engine hit the wago, throwing the first and last named high in the air and killing them instantly. The young man jumped and escaped. every night and the illuminations will be magnificent. Important events in the life of Columbus and in the history of America will be represented. Many ymbolical floats will also be introduced. Designs for four of these fonts are particularly worthy of notice. They will cost thousands of dollars, and are calculated to eclipse anything heretofore seen

to this sort of pageantry.

The first is a tableau of Columbus be fore the court of Ferdinand and Isabella The monarchs sit on their gilded throne under the rich canopy, both attired as becomes the rulers of Leon and Castile. Before them stands Columbus engerly and carnestly trying to convince them of the truth of his theories. His charts are spread before him on a table. The explorer is dressed in black velvet, with a long gown, which he throws aside in his engerness. The queen listens intent-ly, the conviction of his truth growing npon her. The king, however, is almost

indifferent. Their Catholic zeal and faith is shown by a large cross behind them. Near Columbus stand several courtiers and some of the wise men. The latter have their own maps with them and cannot suppress a scornful sneer at the pre-sumptuous adventurer, whose mind they

THE NATION'S BLIGHT prominent feature is the trainle schooler drawn by oxen, which is just emerging from a cieft in the rocks. A scont on herselesch leads the way, as I ahen! GROVER CLEVELAND ON THE CURSE of hen lections are skulking oil behind the rocks and trees. Another Indian

OF PLUTOCRACY.

with agricultural pursuits.

that they result from the discriminating

favor of the government and are largely

employer and employee is constantly

widening and classes are rapidly form-

ing-one comprising the very rich and

the tolling poor. As we view the achievements of aggregated capital, we

trampled beneath an fron heel. Cor-

perations, which should be carefully

restrained creatures of the law, are fast becoming the people's masters.

"The existing situation is injurious to

the health of our entire body politic. It

stifles in those for whose benefit it is per

to our nation's advancement and the

communism of oppressed poverty and

liscortent, attacks with wild disorder

the citadel of rule. He mocks the peo-

gation of the care and protection the

government owes to the humblest citi-

zen, makes the boast of free institutions

Since Mr. Cleveland wrote this the

plutocracy has dictated a great increase

He Mocks the People Who Propose That peers over a ridge of rock at the advance the Government Smil Protect the Rich of civilization. In the foreground surveyors are workand That They in Turn Shall Care for ing on a line of railway. A little shanty under the cliff is their camp.

No more corching analy, is of existing American conditions was ever made than that made by Mr. Cleveland in his clos ing message-that of December, 1998without doubt the ablest state paper in American archives, "Placocracy" in America means the centrel of the government; the enactment and the enforcement of laws through the power of money. No intelligent American will eny that such a pintocracy exists, and not the issue now to be determined is between a plateerat and a popular gov-

criment, "Upon careful inspection," writes Mr. Cleveland in summarizing TYPIPVING PRACE AND PLENTY. The two floats "War" and "Peace" will the causes which have re-sed this issue, probably be the only suggestion of the "we find the wealth and luxury of our cities mingled with poverty and wretcheduces and unremunerative toil. A dismantled ship, with masts and spars crowded and constantly increasing shattered and sails torn in shreds. On the lattlefield are cannon, a few dead urban population suggests the impoverishment of rural sections and discontent soldiers and a dead horse. Over it hang the demons of war. The coloring of this "We discover that the fortunes re-alized by our manufacturers are no longer solely the results of sturdy in-dustry and enlightened foresight, but over the battlefield.

"Peace" will be in strong contra the last one. Every color will be bright built upon undue exactions from the The horn of plenty will be prominent masses of our people. The gulf between pouring forth treasures, and ancels of peace will hover over the hin!. The mounted cunnon will be wreathed with flowers, its muzzle filled with powerful, while in another are found roces, children will play over it, and one darling little one will sit astride the treech, spiking it forever. Herewith discover the existence of trusts, com- are given illustrations showing the genbinations and monopolies, while the eral scope of two of these interesting

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WAGES BREAK DOWN.

S JODEN DISAPPEARANCE OF A LIST OF BOGUS WAGE ADVANCES.

erease in Protected Industries Had No Foundation in Fact-Protectionists At-

The World published several weeks tunity offers. ago a compilation of 500 strikes, lockouts and wage reductions in protected industries. Immediately the protectionists sent out orders for quick returns of increases of wages, and the land was searched from one end to the other,

At longth returns from twenty-eight establishments were received pretending and has found that oven it exaggerates the benefits of the McKinley act to the

just before the passage of the McKinley bill wages in the establishment had been reduced twenty-five cents a day in one department and 13% cents in another After the passage of the act the wage were restored 1914 cents a day all around, leaving the wages of the iron molders still less than they had been is

The second establishment employs four men and about twenty girls. An increase of 5 per cent, had been report ed. The operatives assert, however, the

there was no increase whatever. The same tale is told of the third etablishment, in which an advance of 10 per cent. was claimed.

This is what is said of the fourth of tablishmen: Ly the agent who have the gated its reported increase in wages to of wages in their works is a deliberate and barefaced lie. There has been no

increase whatever in ten years." In the fifth establishment an em ployee, on being shown the report that his wages had been raised, exclaimed

"Vihat a lie!" In the sixth the only changes had been in reduction of wages. The seventh employed fifteen or twenty hands, an wages had not been raised. There can no such "cetablishment as the eighth The minth employed two men. The pa of one of them had been raised from twenty-five cents to fifty cents a day

while that of the other remained stationary at \$1 25. Wages in the touth had not advance "There has not been a single advance. is the report, "but there have been scores of reductions." One of the proprictors of the eleventh establishment eath that there had been no advance adding, "The Mckinley bill has not helped us, nor has it had any natteristi effect on our business," He is a highly protected glovemaker, his tariil tax ing been increased from 50 to 71 and 80 per cent. Another plovemaker, the twelfth, thought that his wages might

In the fifteenth an advance of Sig per cent, was made this year, although is stantial iner use if Harrison was elected In the fifte ath the men obtained at increase of to percent, after a fight, and this advance, to quote one of them, didn't put them "'alf back where we was eight

or ten years ago."
In the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth establishments there had been no increase in wages. There was no such establishment as the nineteenth. Le the twentieth wages had been raised from three to four dollars a week. In the twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty third and twenty-fourth there had been no advance. In the twenty-fifth the pay of a few individuals had been increased. The employees in the twenty-sixth said that they would not have known of the alleged increase if they had not ren-

about it in the newspapers.

Lathe twenty-seventa a few incomes had been accompanied by more reductions. In the twenty-eighth wages has been increased in answer to the demand of the operatives, who, however, were

The effort to discredit The World's list of 500 strikes and wage reductions by twenty-eight falsehoods about increase of wages cannot be called eminently successful. The wage earners know too much about their own incomes to make possible such a game as that tried by the hard pressed protectionists. -New York World.

THE DUTY ON WOOL.

It Protects Only Protectionist Politician at the Consumer's Expense. The editor of The American Wool and Cotton Reporter is by no means a free trader. He believes in protection, but he has to deal with facts in the wool and cotton industries, and these facts have convinced him that protection to the wool industry is a farce, kept up by politicians and political wool growers at the expense of consumers and actual

wool growers. The following is an extract from an editorial in this journal for Sept. 1, 1903: It is impossible not to admire the

genial persistence with which Judge Lawrence, of Ohio, interjects his peculiar opinions respecting the wool tariff whenever opportunity offers. His letter elsewhere contains some interesting and kindly suggestions respecting The Reporter's experimente with aban-doned farms in Maine, but the judge closes with a characteristic exordium to The Reporter to join with him in defending high duties upon wool.

The illogical character of his conclu-sions transpires first in his advocacy of sheep as a means of reclaiming the soil.

He mentions a wornout hay farm of
380 acres which yielded but seventeen He mentions a wornout hay farm of 380 acres which yielded but seventeen loads of hay the season after it was purchased. No means of recuperation were found successful until sheep were named high in the air and killing them were found successful until sheep were named high tried, the result being that the farm eventually cut 800 loads of hay, besides yielding other bountiful crops. But, wonderful to relate, this experiment oc.— OAKLAND

curred between 1840 and 1866, which was mainly a period of low wool duties! was mainly a period of low wool duties!

Ah, judge, you forget yourself when you mentioned this interesting experiment in the same letter in which you make the success of sheep husbandry dependent upon the tariff.

If the "abandoned farms" of The Re-

porter are successful, we shall keep 1,000 sheep upon them eventually, and ought to raise \$5,000 worth of lambs for market per annum. But 1,000 sheep can hardly be expected to produce more than \$2,000 worth of world worth of world worth of world worth of world wor than \$2,000 worth of wool per year. bus in 1470. Her father was a navigate Adding to the annual product of lambs and from old Palestrello's charts Column and From the Palestrello's charts Column and Fr such a percentage of increase in the pro-ductive capacity of the land as Judge Lawrence suggests, and it will be seen that the wool is but a moderate factor

We are afraid to expect that the success of The Reporter's experiment is as intelligence from the west shows the chances seem to us about lands of the Indiana sheriff.

and soul the turns one very little contraction reither one way of and to the increased duties upon density the Mckimey bill has been Investigation Proves That Pretended In- that they are a tax upon the consumer without doing the producer any good, we citil admire the genial insistence tempt to Hoodwink Wage Earners. his high tariff opinions whosever opporwith which Judge Lawrence presents

> ALL ABOUT ASPIALT. Exhaustive Report from ther Consul of

Trinidad. WASHINGTON, Cet. 24.-Mr. Pierce, the United States consul to Trinkind. has made an exhaustive report to the department of state on the subject of as phalt, covering the supply, manner of taking and subject of as phalt, covering the supply, manner of taking and subject of as phalt, covering the supply, manner of taking and subject of as phalt, covering the supply, manner of taking and subject of as phalt, covering the supply, manner of taking and subject of as phalt, covering the supply, manner of taking and subject of as phalt, covering the subject of as phalt is cove the southwestern part of bie island. There are other deposits, but they are the benefits of the McKinley act to the wage carners.

In the first item it was shown that just before the passage of the McKinley all wages in the establishment had been reduced twenty-five cents a day in one lepartment and 1212 cents a day in one lepartment and 1212 cents in another. what the market proper asphalt is at this port, he says, because 's is subject to so many anomalous' conditions. The

original cost to the government or to the owners of the lands prior to the asphalt tage was sub-tautially nothing, and the rost to those who have slace purchased The following itemized estimate per on in respect to land asphalt is believed

aghterage from shore to stip ontractor's profits, mercantile comsion and all other losses and ex-

Propert duty 1 X Freight and insurance to New York 2 25 Total Wice When large quantities of asphalt are being handle, or other favorable conditions to e. rode, this total could of course,

The lake from which the lake asphalt

bubbles appear.

Shere is a belief in the United States finat there is an unductamental foreign matter ship; ed south the land pitch, and al-hough there are two substances found at La Breat that are of no use, out of memore to peace and organized governments are to peace and organized governments of communism of communism of communism of communism of communism of communism of communism. 1,600 tons of iand asphalt awaiting ship-ment, it was estimated that there was not more than half a ton of this bal substance. When the bottom of this

tion file up depends upon the location. Where the earth is greatly in excess of sxcavation yield ng 3.000 tons would all up to a substantial level with the carrounding pitch within a few months.

The fenth earl of Dundoughl scens to have been the first to bring Trinilad pitch into commer in notice. In the year 1852 he leased for twenty years a large part of the lake and some of the adjoining asphalt land, and in 1853 assigned his lease to a joint story comsigned his lease to a joint stock com-pany called the Trinidad Petroleum company (limited), organized with the view principally to distribute robuten out of the asphalt. This company, which seem not to have teen prosperous, went full liquidation in 1966. Mr.Thomas A. Fin layson was its manager here, and, it seems, succe ded to its leasthold right and continued samping patch, presumbly from the base.

in the mean me other shipment were made extending last into the fifties. The aspealt vas day principally, if not altogether, from the piecitanks at Point La Brea and supped at most excitatively to Havre and Mar

seilles. In 1871 the then governor concluded to lease the unleased portions of the lake, as well as the remainder we a the existing leases there in terminated, in lots of only five acres each, and issued

regulations accordingly.

Under the operation of the regulations issued the entire lake, with the extions issued the entire lake, with the ex-ception of one five-acre lot, reserved by the crown, came under the control of four lessees. Under the construction-put upon the regulations the lessees not only had the right to take a five-acre lot at £2 per acre (which made it impos-sible for others to create a nonopoly without their concurrence), but allowe t them to purchase other lots at public anction.

And the fact that Mr. Thomas A. Finlayson, one of the lessees, purchased at public auction several of the five acre lots when one lot would furnish as much lots when one lot would live use : filling; as a dozen (by the excavations : filling) left little room to doubt that his object left little room to doubt that his object left little room to doubt that his object. was to prevent pitch reaching the market through other hands. A monop-oly followed.

oly followed.

But while Mr. Finlayson and the other lesses controlled the market of the lake pitch they had formidable competition from shipments of land pitch made by two parties who owned the uphalt land of Bellevue.

It was not till the winter of 1879-80, that all these conflicting interests were united. Mr. A. L. Barber and his associates had lost money in the streetmaking business in Washington oity in 1879, and, with a view of protecting himself and his associates from undue competition, he visited Trinidad in December of that year for the purpose of reconciling the divers interests to unite action. His effects was unecessful.

Two Men Instantly Killed. LaCrosse, Wis., Oct. 24.—Saturday evening three men in, a farm wagon— Fred Zimmerman, aged sixty: his son, twenty-one, and Lorenz Strittmatter. The young man jumped and

Sa run, an Englishman, was ideanny killed at the Little coal mines, Saturday afternoon, by falling coal. He was about sixty-five years old and is said to have a family in Illinois.

What about Mrs. Columbus? She ought to figure somehow in the celebration, although there is no picture of her extant. She was a Miss Palestrelle, of Lisbon, and became the wife of Columbasin 1470. Her father was a navigator, bus got his first ideas about a western .

passage to the Indies. ting into the hands of the American

GROVER CLEVELAND ON THE CURSE OF PLUTOCRACY.

the Government Shail Protect the Rich and That They in Turn Shall Care for

No more coarching analytis of existing

American conditions was ever made than that made by Mr. Cleveland in his closing mossage-that of December, 1898without doubt the ablest state paper in American archives, "Platecracy" in ernment; the ensetment and the enforcement of laws through the power of money. No intelligent American will ieny that such a pintocracy exists, and that the issue now to be determined is between a plutocrat and a popular govcrament. "Upon careful inspection," writes Mr. Cleveland in summarizing the causes which have reised this issue, cities mingled with poverty and wretcheduces at 1 unremuterative toil. A dismantled ship, with masts and spars crowded and constantly increasing shattered and sails torn in shreds. On

dustry and enlightened foresight, but over the battlefield. that they result from the discriminating favor of the government and are largely the last one. Every color will be bright employer and employee is constantly widening and classes are rapidly forming-one comprising the very rich and with flowers, its muzzle filled with powerful, while in another are found roses, children will play over it, and one the tolling poor. As we view the darling little one will sit astride the achievements of aggregated capital, we discover the existence of trusts, com- are given illustrations showing the genbinations and monopolies, while the cral scope of two of these interesting citizen is strengthing fur in the rear or is designs. trampled beneath an tron heel. Cor-porations, which should be carefully restrained creatures of the law, are fast

becoming the people's masters. "The existing situation is injurious to the health of our entire body politic. It stifles in those for whose benefit it is permitted all patriotic love of country and La Brea ish a mile from the wilage of La Brea ish has an elevation of about 188 feet. It is believed to contain several mailion tons of against. It has been estimated at very nearly 5,000,000 to our mation's advancement and the Persons who have seen a large, round point substantially dried up, with little strips of clear water irregularly laters seeing, its bed, here and there patches of regotation and a shany looking place near the center with final hall be coming up, the entire bed blackish and uninviting, can form a very fair idea of the general appearance of this famous lake. An odor described to be like that of substanced hydrogen gas is emitted at the sloppy looking place called the "place of supply," where many gaseous to our nation's advancement and the by the assumption that the government, ing and paper-hanging Your won one iota of selfish advantage and in dace of stepply," where many gaseous combinations to perpetuate such advan-

in the thirteenth concern the mer said that their wages were slightly advanced because they were agitating the subject of a strice.

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In the fifteenth an advance of five set of the subject o discortent, attacks with wild disorde he citadel of rule. He mocks the people who proposes that the government shall protect the rich and that they in turn will care for the laboring poor. Any intermediary between the people and their government, or the least delegation of the care and protection the government owes to the humblest citizen, makes the boast of free institutions a glittering delusion and the pretended boon of American citizenship a shame less imposition."

Since Mr. Cleveland wrote this the plutocracy has dictated a great increase n taxes and in the expenses of govern ment. It has inaugurated a policy of paying out millions annually in su si dies and bounties direct from the treas dates deeper and deeper into c.bt. I ins asserted a right to employ mercem ries for use in private wars against labor. It has demanded complete control of elections through a force bal proviing for returning boards and superviso to take the places of judges and officer-chosen by the people. And after all thi-it comes once more before the people to subject their inherent manhood rights lock safe; also protect d by hear fire to its assumptions of money privilege. And on this issue of popular govern ment against plutocratic government Grover Cleveland is once more at the front of the Democratic party, challeng ing the judgment of every enlightened American on the justice of its cause.—

*OME CORG: DUS PLOATS

St. Louis Republic.

He free at the Dedication Ceremonies With many of the details for the dediration of the World's fair buildings at Chicago the general public is familiar. but of the spectacular side of the cele-tration little has been written of late. although preparations have been going on for nearly a year. This display, which is termed the "Procession of the Cen-



COLUMBUS AT COURT. I Jackson park. This will be repeated very night and the illuminations will be magnificent. Important events in the life of Columbus and in the history of America will be represented. Many ymbolical floats will also be introduced. besigns for four of these fonts are particularly worthy of notice. They will cost thousands of dollars, and are calcu-lated to eclipse anything heretofore seen

this sort of pageantry.

The first is a tableau of Columbus be fore the court of Ferdinand and Isabella. The monarchs sit on their gilded throne ander the rich canopy, both attired as becomes the rulers of Leon and Castile. Before them stands Columbus engerly and carnestly trying to convince them of the truth of his theories. His charts are spread before him on a table. The explorer is dressed in black velvet, with a long gown, which he throws aside in his cagerness. The queen listens intently, the conviction of his truth growing upon her. The king, however, is almost

Their Catholic zeal and faith is shown by a large cross behind them. Near Columbus stand several courtiers and some of the wise men. The latter have "The tin plate industry is rapidly get, suppress a scornful sneer at the pro-ng into the hands of the American," is sumptious adventurer, whose mind they suggest is disordered.

The next fluit is more typically Amer-

prominent feature is the prairie schoon-

r drawn by oxen, which is just emerg ing from a cieft in the rocks. A scont on hereeleesk leads the way, see! about of him Indians are skulking of behind the rocks and trees. Another Indian He Mocks the People Who Propose Toat peers over a ridge of rock at the advance In the foreground surveyors are work-

ing on a line of railway. A little shanty

under the chil is their camp.

TYPIFVING PRACE AND PLENTY. The two fkats "War" god "Peace" will "we find the wealth and luxury of our probably be the only suggestion of the civil conflict. The first float will be a urban population suggests the impover- the lattlefield are cannon, a few deal ishment of rural sections and discontent soldiers and a dead horse. Over it hang the demons of war. The coloring of this "We discover that the fortunes re- float will all be sember. Black will dized by our manufacturers are no predominate. Lurid red light will be longer solely the results of sturdy in thrown on the war demons hovering

sailt upon undue exactions from the The horn of plenty will be prominent masses of our people. The gulf between pouring forth treasures, and anytela of peace will hover over the kin !. The dismounted cannon will be wreathed darling little one will sit astride the

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