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#### Short Tariff Sermons.

NO. XXXVII.

The Democratic platform declares a Protective Tariff unconstitutional, and pledges the party to inaugurate a Tariff for revenue only.

A Tariff for revenue only is what England has. Let us examine it and see how it compares with our own Mc-Kinley law, and if possible discover wherein it is preferable to our present arrangement. Then we can intelligently decide whether we want to change.

England levies a duty on cocoa, that delicious, wholesome breakfast beverage, of 2 cents a pound. Being a revenue duty, it is, of course, added to the price. We get cocoa free.

The Englishman's coffee is Tariff taxed over 3 cents a pound; if roasted or ground, 4 cents a pound. We get ours free.

Tea pays 8 cents a pound into the Imperial Treasury. It comes to the American tea table free.

Here are three articles of universal consumption. A tax on them is paid by the poor. An unskilled laborer who can earn no more than \$1.50, and is obliged to support his family out of that, drinks as much tea or coffee, perhaps, as any one of the Vanderbilts. He, therefore, pays as much or more of the revenue Tariff tax.

Under our Protective system the wealthy pay the import duties.

As a matter of fact, the laborer, the mechanic and the farmer can get along, and do get along for the most part without a single imported article which pays duty. Those they must have are admitted free. They buy home-made boots and shoes, home-made clothing, home-made utensils. Products of the labor of their own fellow-citizens are good enough for them, and by buying them they escape paying a cent of Tariff

But the wealthy, the fashionable, the Auglomaniacs, who turn up their noses at American products and dote on French silks, German underwear and English worsteds-these are the ones, and not the poor, who mainly pay the expenses of Government.

The question between a Tariff for revenue only and Tariff for Protection is, therefore, a question as to whether the rich or the poor should pay the Tariff. Which shall it be, American voters ?- American Economist.

#### Republican Platform.

We believe in the American doctrine

of protection.
We believe that articles, except luxuries, which cannot be produced in the United States should be admitted free of

We demand that on all imports competing with the products or American labor duties should be levied equal to the difference between wages at home and abroad.

We ask the people to pronounce a verdict upon the cowardly course of the Democratic party in attacking the tariff

We believe in reciprocity, which has opened new markets for the products of the workshop and the farm.
We believe in the use of both gold and

silver money.
We demand that every dollar, whether of gold, miver, or paper, shall be equal

to every other dollar.
We believe in an international confer-

ence to secure a parity of gold and silver throughout the world. We demand that every citizen, rich or

poor, native or foreign-born, white or black, shall be permitted to cast one ballot and have it counted as he cast it. We propose to keep on fighting till we have beneat elections in every state. We favor the revival of our foreign

commerce in American ships. We demand a navy to protet our interests and maintain the honor of our flag.

We demand that arbitrary combinations of capital to control trade conditions shad be rigidly regulated. We believe to wise and consistent civil service reform.

We believe in admitting all the territories to the Union as soon as they are

qualified for entrance.

We re-affirm the Mouroe dectrine.

We cernaud the restriction of criminal,

purper and contract in migration.
We demand that the employes of railroads, mines and factories shall be protooted against all ne dless dangers.
We sympathize with the oppressed in every land.

We demand freedom of speech and of

the press.

We believe in popular education.

We favor the construction and control

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Americans. We believe in self-government for ter-

ritories.

We believe that the Columbian Expoition should be made a success worthy of the dignity and progress of the nation, and that the government should aid in

We sympathize with every legitimate effort to promote temperance and mo-

We pledge to the loyal veterans of the war for the Union the recognition that is theirs by right.
We are proud of President Harrison's

magnificent administration.

And we propose to give the country another administration just as good for the rext four years.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1911. The Lord's Supper Profaned

> LESSON TEXT. Oor. 11 : 20-24. Memory verses, 23-27

LESSON PLAN.

LESSON Toric: Unworthy Commun. LESSON OUTLINGS.

3. Solemn Warnings, vs. 27-34. COLDEN TEXT: Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that service: (2) Actual failure. bread, and drink of that cup.-1 Cor.

#### DAILY HOME READINGS:

3. Breverent Assembling:

ouse of God (Eccl. 5:1).

Ye come together not for the

my courts? (Isa. 1:12).

11. Gluttonous Deportment:

Ill. Sham ful Desecration:

e-te med (1 Sam. 2:30).

7. Instituted by the Lord:

also I delivered (23).

21 : 131.

26:26).

22, 23).

body (24).

him (2.:14).

1. Use of the Bread:

you (Lake 22:19).

III. Use of the Cup:

(Matt. 26:27, 28).

shall be guisty (27).

worthy (22:8).

son (Luke 15:19).

unto himself (29).

wen and sickly (30)

ness (Acts 13: 11.

of the Lord (34).

nim est (28).

of it (Mark 22:23).

M .- 1 Cor. 11: 20- 34. The Lord's Supper profuned.
Mait. 26: 17-30. The Lord's W.—Mark 14: 12-26. The Lord's

Supper instituted T.-Luke 22: 7-23. The Lord's Support instituted.

F.—John 18:1-17. Serving at the (2) The coming; (3) The proclamation.

Supper. B.-John 14: 1-19. Comfort at the himself." Self-proving: (1) Its obliga-tion; (2) Its means; (3), Its bene-Supper. S.—John 17: 1-26. Prayer at the Supper.

When...ye assemble,....it is not

possible to eat the Lord's supper (20).

but for the worse (1 Cor. 11:17).

come to poverty (Prov. 23; 21). Whetner ... . ye cat or drink , . . .

to the glory of God (1 Cor. 10:31).

H. CORRECT METHODS.

As they were eating, he took bread.

And he took a cup (Mark 14 :

Take, eat; this is my body (Matt. 26:

III. GOLEMN WARNINGS.

... Against Unworthy Act on:

4. In Favor of Self-examination:

not be indued (1 Cor. 13:31).

411. Againt Divine Condemnation:

own selves (2 Cor. 13:5.

demned (Luke 637).

gave to them (Mark 14:22).

Seep thy foot when thou goest to the

Self-proving neglected; (2) Self-proving punished. WESSON ANALYSIS. Ver e 32 .- "We are chastened of the Lord." Chastening: (1) Its source; (2) I. GROSS ABUSES. lts nature: (3) lis eads

LESSON BIBLE READING

THE LORD'S SUPPER. Prefigured (Exod. 12: 21-27; 1 Cor. 5:

Who bath required this ... to trample Instituted (Matt. 26: 26-28; 1 Cor. 11: 23-25). tetter Commemorative (Luke 22: 19; 1 Cor. 11: 26). Signifies communion with Christ (1 Cor. One is hungry, and another is Ĭ0: 16).

Signifies fellowship of communicants (ICor. 11: 28, 31) He is a riotous liver, and a drunkard Obligates to hely living (1 Cor. 10: (Dent 2: :20). The dronkard and the glutton shall 21). Frequent in the apostolic

(Acts 2: 42; 20: 7). the off.

### LESSON SURROUNDING ..

CIRCUMSTANCES.—This lesson is from Despise ye the church of God? (22). They that despise me shall be lightly an Epistle written about tw-nty years Thou hast despised mine hely things Paul. He had founded the Church of (Ezek. 12:8)

Corinth in his second missionary jour- bashful people in the world, being Ye make it a den of robbers (Matt. ney, about A.D. 53. On his third too shy to mingle with the other journey, while at Epheaus, he wrete races of the Island. They dwell in this Epistle. The church was divided the darkest recesses of the mountain into parties; there had been gross sins, forests, and have seldom been seen by there were doubts about eating meat sacrificed to idols. All these are spoken of in the previous part of the Epistle. This being the case their trade with I received of the Lord that which In connection with the last topic there is a reference to the Lord's Supper, As they were eating, Jesus took bread, is a reference to the Lord's Supper, and blessed, and brake it (Matt. but this subject becomes more prominent in the present chapter. Chapters his arrival by beating a gong, and 11, 12 and 14 may be joined together then retires from the place of render-under one head; namely, conduct in vous. The shy Kubus then approach, public Christian assemblies. Chapter put their forcet treasures on the H speaks more directly of the disorder ground, beat the trader's gong and He s. 1 down, and the apostles with which seems to have prevailed. Appretreat. The trader then returns and parently the women were specially open to censure for their disregard of He brake it, and said, This is my propriety, which the Apostle enforces the goods on sale. He then disapfrom the relation of the sexes to each other and to Christ. After this, with a brief allusion to the divisions among them, the writer passes to the rebuke consider the bargain. After many When he had blessed, he brake it, and of their profanation of the Lord's This is my body which is given for Supper.

OUTLINE.—Description of the improper usage at Corinth, which turned the Lord's Supper into a selfish and gluttonous feast (vs. 20, 21); rebuke of left of the lord's Supper into a selfish and gluttonous feast (vs. 20, 21); rebuke of left of the lord's left of the lord's left of the lord's left of the lord left o This cup is the new covenant in my his impropriety (v. 22). Recital of system of marriage and never bury Drink ye all of it; for this is my blood the words of the institution of the their dead. They live on snakes, Lord's Supper, as received by Paul ants, bugs, grubs, etc. and delivered to the Corinthians (vs. He gave to them; and they all drank 23-25); satement of the significance of Phis cup is the new covenant in my blood (22:20). self (v. 28); the danger of not discern- has been engaged for some years. ing the body (v. 29); the feeble condi- Many matters of interest are contion that has resulted from failure (v. 30); the purpose of judgment and chastening (va. 31, 31). Final exhorta-Whoseever shall est....unworthily,

A patented glass lined tubing is bei am no more worthy to be called thy ing made by an English firm. It con- hire knight. His sons and grandsons sists of an internal glass tute joined to altered their names in respect of an outer tube of iron by a layer of habitation, to Egerton, Cotgrove, and cement, the whole being practically Overton; in respect of color, to Gough, brains.—Atchison Globe. Let a man prove himself, and so let unbreakable. The tutes are connected which means red; in respect of learn-If we discerned ourselves, we should by nuts or bolts, a gutta percha washer ling, to Kenclarke, and as to quality. being inserted to ensure a perfectly to Goodman; in respect of stature to tight joint. fry your own selves....prove your

Let each man prove his own work scovered that the revolution of the cheaper process for a man or a family an as shown by the movement at its to change their names at the present equator is once for twenty-five days and day, than many suppose; a trilling Ho....eateth and drinketh jadgment | twelve hours of our time, while at or near its poles the revolution may be Condemn not, and ye shall not be con only once in forty-six of our days. This would only be possible with a movable He that heareth my word....cometh, and gaseons surface like that of the not into indement (John 5: 24).

That your coming together be not unto judgment (I Cor. 11:34). JV. Against Temporal Penatlies: For this cause many among you are upon striking an enemy's works, or auy Ananias... fell down and gave up the ghout (Acts 5:5).

He was caten of worms, and gave up 4the ghost (Acts 12:28).

Other substance, it breaks and its constentist, moreover, has discovered that no microbe can resist a strong infusion of clanamon, or that clanamon is essentially hostile to dispatch.

The effect was instanting the effect was instantaneous and in another minute the covered that no microbe can resist a strong infusion of clanamon, or that clanamon is essentially hostile to dispatch.

There are noble sotions we can all see taneous and in another minute the covered that no microbe can resist a strong infusion of clanamon, or that clanamon is essentially hostile to dispatch. Athe ghost (Acts 12: 23).
There fell on him a mist and a dark-

V. Against Deserving Chastise. ing Pullman care There is not a lizerd or snake north

If he calomit iniquity, I will chasten him (2 Bam. 7: 14). 1 will rend the kingdom:. because be of the vast improvements recently they have forsaken me (I Kings II: made in the mechanical and editorial If they break my statutes, .

VI. In Favor of Orderly Services

God is not a God of confusion (1 Coz.

Verne 22 .- "Despise ye the church of

God?" (1) Honor due; (2) Dishonor

Verse 23 .- "The night in which he

Verse 24.—"This do in remembrance

of me." (1) The memorial act; (2) The

Verse 26, - "Ye proclaim the Lord's

Verse 30 .- "For this cause many

among you are weak and sickly." (1)

death till he come." (1) The death:

one for another (33).

order (1 Cor. 14: 40).

the Lord's supper."

Of fearful crimes.

commemorated life.

shown.

departments of a great American ...then will newspaper than the present constitu I visit ... with the rod (Pas. 89: 81, tion of the Chicago Herald? asks Col. John A. Cockerill, editor of the New When ye come together to out, wait Worship the Lord in the beauty of bellam journalist say to a business 2. Correct Methods, vs. 23. Let all things be done decently and in | space, flanked by sixteen columns of Verse 20.—"It is not possible to eat he ford's supper." (1) Ostensible

The Newspaper of the Future

What better illustration could there

with the copy box, its aerial railway was betrayed." A night (1) Of loving deeds; (2) Of tender memories; (3) the business office, its separate clothes closets for 160 men, its extensive reference library for the use of the proof-room, its marble closets, filtered What would have been thought of Verse 28 .- "But let a man prove

typers?-of a great central library for the editors and reporters, around which are arranged a score of hand some editorial rooms, each connected by copy and speaking tubes with all the others? What would the oldtime journalist say to a publisher's apartments in which all the metal fixtures are oxidized silver and all the woodwork of solid mahogany? What would the old-time hand-press foreman think of ten Scott-Potter presses in a straight line, operated by a single line shaft 124 feet in length?-of marble clothes closets and bathrooms for all employes, and a constant flow

marble bath tubs for the stereo-

And yet is there not good reason to believe that in some respects at least commonplace man in text would be the newspaper of the future may as or more interest than a fairy story, if far surpass its forerunner of to-day as the had a gift to tell it. far surpass its forerunner of to-day as he had a gift to tell it. the Chicago Herald building of to-day newspaper building of twenty years

of cold, clean water, day and night,

in every room from an unfailing ar-

tesian well?

In Sumatra there is a very singufar race of human beings, called the Kubus. They are the most timid and

This being the case their trade with the Maylayans is carried on in a very strange way. The trader announces his arrival by beating a gong, and ground, beat the trader's gong and

lays his commodities down in quantities sufficient to pay purchase price of pears for the second time, this to give the Kubus a chance to return and withdrawals, approaches, gong-beating, etc., an understanding is arrived at and each party carries away his

the ordinance (v. 26). The application: The puchess of Cleveland seems to the ordinance (v. 27); the duty of proving one's achieved a great success with her door until a stranger comes along and But one does someting the discovers it for them.

He that doth not...follow after me, is not worthy of me (Matt. 10:38).

They that were bidden were not per (vs. 33, 34).

Chastening (vs. 31, 31). Final exhorts by the Duchess, to show the freedom with which, at any early period, family names were treated, in the with which, at any early period, | story of William Belward, the Ches-Little, and one to the name of Richardson, all of them being really Bel-Frofessor Duner of Germany has wards. It is a much easier and

registration fee is all that is required. Cinnamos in a New Light. Henceforth to be fashionable, according to the Parisian diotates, one must use cinnamon in every possible of creme de chine so that it feeld in a A novel military candle has been devised by a young Italian artillerist. It is to be projected from a caunon, and is to be projected from a caunon and a fine project caunon and a spice into a rayout and since then the city has gone cinnamon mad. A this year." The cifect was instandal may some day be privileged to case germs. He claims to have tried -Miss Pullman receives a salary of the power of the spice on every known \$1,000 a year from her father for nam- living germ of disease and that it has never failed, and that it is in no wise injurious to the system. So that i When we are judged, we are chastened of the southern extremity of Hudson's cinnamon-flavored cakes and mulled

mis powerful disease-destroyer-biu fair to return to their old-time

HER ONE FROOK.

The experience of a professiona ocauty, Mrs. Langtry, in regard to York Commercial Advertiser, in Lip-, black gowns is worth recording. The it. pincott's Magazine. No building in first season that the Jersey Lily spent picture appeared she became the rage, and duchesses themselves did not hesi-tate to stand on chairs to get a glimpse of her as she passed. Everywhere she genuine Sienna marble, and with en-trance doors lockless and keyless, was turned in so that her beautiful which can never be closed? What white enamel, its quadruple cast from out its blackness and her fairness. It type-stands with cases for 180 men, was mended, it was pressed, but at reits electric calls connecting each case
with the copy box, its aerial railway beautiful woman wore the black gown. conveying advertising matter up to Later on, when evening dresses Later on, when evening dresses were pathy, the power—which really very very ordinary things to her, she said nost positively: "Nevertell me that a truthfully, and seeing that we, too, woman can't dress well who has a single frock. I know that she cannot only look well, but always be distin-Phila. Times.

> a machine for shuffling cards? We pretend to know others, but

what one of us understands himself? are great to "cut up" are always inrited when there is a party. About the greatest pleasure most men have in life is waiting for the mails, and counting on receiving full glamour of youth's golden dream;

money in letters.

How grown people now envy the charms we may hang around us as we poor little boys on the streets who go begin to go down-hill barefooted, and whose clothes are full of big holes. The story of the life of the most

A man may feel like fighting when neace."

lock yourself up alone in your room, write your thoughts on a piece of paper, and while the ink is still wet, burn it-We should hate to be a girl. Every ime the wind blows a lock of hair on

their back. The kind of woman who thinks it days, freshness, a power to stand out is sinful to waste anything, makes above the level of dull commonplace, preserves and sweet pickles of her was valued. I cannot, however, at this of heaven in winter.

If you hesitate you are lost, and inless you look before you leap, your women who could never seem old, who leap will be a disastrous one. If there could never be wearisome, who can s anything in proverbs, you are lost no matter what you do.

The men are having a piece of good luck. The new costume designed for their trials and heartaches may have been, the world—by which I mean the will not cost one-half of what best things in it, such as love, sympawomen's clothes cost at present. There are too many young people

talents by getting the idea into their and, above all, of God-sent chances to heads that they have a "higher ca. make others happier. reer" before them. A late fad is to present old people with a fine collin for a birthday gift.

It can not be a cheerful present to like their ages known; most of them receive, but it is a fad, and fads are see younger than they look," certainly tyrants that many submit to.

People should either devise some plan of destroying the chigger, or

are the quickest to take offense at re- whest men in the room" (delighted to marks made about their personal appearance, are slowest to resent any with their daughters. When we are at

Clover Clerk.

she hadn't seen the inside of a school-room for at least ten years. The shopman threw down piece after piece of fleecy white material before her critical eyes, but none of them her critical eyes, but none of them seemed to claim her unreserved admiration. She was taking a great self one of the lovable evergreen undeal of his time and the silk counter | tures, once wrote-

Taken Literally, Stalate-To prove my love there is nothing I would not do for you.

Ethel (yawningly)—All right; wind the house, and so he goes to the club wines and ales plentifully spiced with up the clock and kiss Fido good night. every night after supper and smokes there.

THIS THREADBARD WORLD.

without the remotest idea who was the originator of the term I appropriate as my title, I do not kno indeed, do not very much care—if I am committing a kind of heresy when I ay it is one which reflects predit on the mind which conceived

For surely this old world seems the world is probably so thoroughly in London found her the possessor of threadbare only to those whose minds adapted for the purpose for which it was erected. What would an antesimple black. Immediately after her capacity for enjoying sights, sounds. capacity for enjoying sights, sounds; and the study of human nature as much when standing on the shore of middle age, as when they first began to gaily follow the over-widening stream of It is, I think, just this "throadbaye

tendency of mind, too common, alasi would the old-time "typo" think of a drawn up close to her neck and a amongst those getting on in years, composing-room with its walls of bunch of white liftes against it brought which is at the bottom of the great say, with thirty years' difference be tween them.

Now, had we all the freshness of sym-

were "young and foolish;" we, too,

preferred play to work, or thought ove in a cottage would be an ideal exice water coolers with solid silver, guished; and I know it through the latence; had we, so to speak, kept the gold lined drinking cups, its 348 inbest teacher of all—experience." And warp and woof of our hearts and minds
can't lights, and marks and minds
nie-topped runch counters are commended, not only to the woman the cult of worldly feelings, our wiscommended, not only to the woman the rub of worldly feelings, our wiswho has a great deal of money but to dom (painfully garnered, perchance, her who, though she may be bent on from our own disappointments and pleasure, yet has a fragal mind. - heartaches) would have none the less weight because we "know just how it feels." It is hard, too, to understand Short sollioquies. why so few elderly people seem to have my doesn't some clever man invent any capacity for the enjoyment of small pleasures, whether their own or those of others. As regards the latter, we mustall be aware that in the sublime We have noticed that the boys who regottem of youth we have but scant regotter to fout up? are always in sorrows of our friends. leisure from itself to soothe and sym-pathize" is, I take it, but seldom part

> Yes! there are plenty of threadbareminded monlo in the world, people who are capable of travelling from Day

of the moral adorument of those in the

it is, or should be, one of the autumnal

with sawdust." One of this pitiable kind, when seked has surpassed the cheap and dingy he is young, but by the time he what truck her most in Chiro?" plaintreaches 50 his ambition may be de- lively replied "The smells." Threadfined in three-words: "On earth bare, indeed, must be the mind which can ignore the endless panorama of If you have any confidence to give gorgeous sights, of glorious color and ock yourself up alone in your room, vivid picturesqueness—to forget the joys of a perfect winter climate, and spite of custly local boards, etc., may still, if a grievance really must be their necks, they scream and yell, be-

pense of going to Egypt!
"How fresh and green you are in lleving that a bly bug is going down this old world," says showing that, even in those distant vatermelon rinds that are suggestive moment recall whether the character

But do wenot all know some men and throw the glamour of imagination over everything, and whose every word and deed arouses one's interest? To such natures, no matter what

thy, friendship, faith, hope, and char-ity-will never seem throadbare, but n the world who spoil their real always full of freshness and beauty,

But the charm of never growing old ceases to be a charm if we think our selves ever youthful. The sarcastio saying, "It is strange women do not strikes at a feminine folly. For men-There are so many people of the fully as vain as women, only in another kind who never realize that there is way-seldom seem to mind their tale

But one does sometimes see foolish women clinging wildly with elderly hands (that is, by the way, no possible disguise or "make-up" for hands and throats; one can always read advancing years wit large on both adopt the Highland style of going bare-legged. Scratching chiggers is skirts of youth, boasting they still "dance everything," and too feelish to Ifficulties.

It has been noticed that men who mere callow fiedgelings, while the thing said about their lack of the age to think a woman of thirty "quite old," and that forty-five is quite beyond the limit of consideration, no one could over convince us that the She wasn't exactly old, but the discriminating observer could see that shrunk from as a foo, yet holds "the she hadn't seen the inside of a school simple joy of living." sepecially to

Hut love and purpose as of yore, With the world's throbbing pulses mix; The world, with thousands to its score,

"My bushand is the dearest and most considerate man in the world."
"How does he show it?" "He knows I hate tobacco-smoke in

BONG WITH POLITICS IN IT. Tune from "The Mikado."

(Sing Willow, Tit Willow.) The champion Mugwumper sat down by the gainging. "Wool, ou! free wool, oh! free wool, oh! free wool, oh! free wool, oh if the Known. Free wool, oh! free wool, oh! free wool, oh! "Up the hill in the White House it happened just That Onlo's stanch Governor talked with our

"Ab! McKinley," said Ban, "there's that Mills

the States, and that injurious and paralyzing to those who are fighting the battle of Fre the committee, and to him was given entired. Every public expression of opinion in the country heatile to the McKinley Tariff, the scale of the work of snapzing the patalistics the country heatile to the McKinley Tariff, the scale of the work of snapzing the patalistics of the property forms a British point of view, is: telegraphed scale of the work of snapzing the patalistics of the scale of the work of snapzing the patalistics of the property forms a British point of view, is: telegraphed scale of the work of snapzing the patalistics of the work of the work of snapzing the patalistics of the work of the scross the Atiantic and eagerly reproduced in the Republican papers throughout the country. As we said before, the apostics of Free Trade, if they wish to further the principles they are so proud of, should rigidly hold their tongues do uncountry the committee cannot express throughout the present Presidential campaign. Their utterances do incalculable harm to the Demogration causes and if Mr. Cleveland is the screen and the apost of the screen and the apost of the screen and the s

How do you like fighting under the British zac. Demograte?

Questions For Free Traders.

You say protection caused the Homestead If trusts are springing up under the new tariff how is it that prices are falling all the a decline in retail prices of the 214 selected armot be forgotten, of which the Free Trade strike. What, then, caused the Buffalo strike?

Does it never shake your faith in Cobden's of computation, 18-10 per cent. by another. ereed to contemplate how, under protection,

How would you raise the money to run the he discovered,

PRICES AND WAGES. Brate would have been a physical and financial

dressed and mailed to as many separate estab At Last the Truth About them is lishments throughout the State, and of this Rapid Strides of the American Tin-plate number 6,000, or 75 per cent., were returnedfully and correctly answered.

"From the tables it appears that there was: Democrats Join Republicans in Testify net increase in wages of \$0,977,025,09 in the Domestic Production 14,000,090 Foundsing that Wages Have Missa and Prices year 1891, as compared with the amount paid Have Fallen-Not a Peg Left for the in 1890, and a net increase of production of McKinley Prince Liar to Hang a Palse-\$91,015,180,08 in the year 1801 over that of

impossibility. Some 8,000 blanks were ad-

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neking themselves whether something could prediction therein contained, that by the Democratic cause, and if Mr. Cleveland is, iton.

Some base been done to prevent the conclusion close of the present mean year of the Spanish West Indian treaty between will be at the annual rate of 200,000,000 the toe loudly and indiscreelly expressed symmetric comparisons are made, unless otherwise Spain and the United States in its present difference of the months. comparisons are made, unless otherwise stated, with the price or wages for the months of June, July and August, 1889, the average of June, July and August, 1889, the average of Fritish negotiations at Madrid for a renewal for these months being taken as a standard of British negotiations at Madrid for a renewal for these months being taken as a standard of British negotiations at Madrid for a renewal for these months being taken as a standard of British negotiations at Madrid for a renewal for the fatture of British negotiations at Madrid for a renewal for the treaty with Spain, which expired yester of black plates produced in the United States, and the United States step in the peninsula, and the United States step in the fatture of British negotiations at March peninsula.

This is the same reciprocity policy, let it December 31, 1891 1, 2,0,661 1,18,203 1,1892 1,12,0,661 1,18,203

this country has advanced from a condition exclusively agricultural to one in which we produce \$5,000,000,000 in manufactured by the committee, wages were three-fourths of centuries, only manufactures about \$4,500, 100,000,000?

Farmors have always been the mainstay of protection, not only voting for tile policy, the beginning of the period.

WAGES,

American policies, dismisses all consideration in its platform, after contemptuously referring to it as a "humbug." It is also the same reciprocity of which the World, leading From the true would indeed eraccely flink so from the contemptuously referring to it as a "humbug." It is also the same reciprocity of which the World, leading From the production of tin and that the wages in the special industries only. "Untax foreigners only." Untax foreigners only." One would indeed scarcely flink so from the cent, were made from American black plates has

Government if the tin-plate industry were Entracts from the New York State Bureau of abolished?

party.

abolished?

Labor Report on Wages.]

We need every cent new raised by the MeKinley law for legitimate expenses. Would the year immediately prior to the enactment you, in the absence of a tin-plate Tariff, roimpose the heavy duties of the Mills bill on year immediately following its becoming law, two of a low Tariff and large importations sugar?

In not a tin-plate duty preferable to a sugar duty as a means of reising revenue?

That is, the data upon which the report has fully as a means of reising revenue?

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duty as a means of reising revenue?

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Protection, you say, creates trusts in the year commencing September I, further reduction in 1852. The policy which is the year commencing September I, further reduction in 1852. The policy which is the year commencing September I, further reduction in 1852. The policy which is the year commencing September I, the year commencing September I,

YANKEE TIN PLATE

soliatives of Free-Trade in the public prints, pet him to face:

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that have been said in defense of our interests have given our opponents an arm against "The committee consulted from time to time of world-wide fame whose name are mental pounds.

If gentlemon present, I would suggest that in wishing to do good they may be doing a great deal of harm."

In with all possible respect for the leanings several eminent statisticians as to the scope of world-wide fame whose name are mental pounds.

In would suggest that in whole of the inquiry and the methods by which it wishing to do good they may be doing a great deal of harm."

In world suggest that in consulted were Gen. F. A. Walker, Prof. Henry deal of kentucky and Senator Harris of of the same are received the total production of the same are received to a same ar On July 21 the Liverpool Echo repeated the C. Adums, Pros. Estimated States, Art. Tennessee—and by a Democratic Labor Bureau for the year, inclusive of such manufactures, ward Atkinsen and Mr. W. M. Grosvenor. of a State administered and controlled by will not fall much short of 20,000,000 pounds.

"Now that our home elections are over, the The committee are under obligations to these Democrats exclusively.

Of the production of tin and terno plates. great conflict which is proceeding in the gentlemen, especially to General Walker, lor So Free Trade "reformers" might just as during the past fiscal year, a little more than the reward.—American Economist. Of the production of tin and terns plates | Come along, Democratic editors, and claim attract a little more attention. 

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Committee's work.

In the summer of 1891, Dr., Roland P. Falk-lined or audaclously blazoned forth, will not the same class of plates into the same ratio of weight ported. If practically the same ratio of weight affect in the least the integrity or value of the between the lighter and the heavier class of plates in the least the integrity or value of the between the lighter and the heavier class of proceeding the affect in the least the integrity or value of the between the lighter and the heavier class of plates in the least the integrity or value of the between the lighter and the heavier class of plates in the least the integrity or value of the between the lighter and the heavier class of plates in the least the integrity or value of the between the lighter and the heavier class of plates in the least the integrity or value of the between the lighter and the heavier class of plates in the least the integrity or value of the between the lighter and the heavier class of plates in the least the integrity or value of the between the lighter and the heavier class of plates in the least the integrity or value of the between the lighter and the heavier class of plates in the least the integrity or value of the between the lighter and the heavier class of plates in the least that any demngogic 200 per cent, was or the laghter class of plates in the law, which alone are subject to committees. plates should be maintained during the present Recommended by the American Protective Tariff Ascal year, as presumably it will be, there one HUNDRED PLATES BEAUTIFULLY PRINTED IN COLORS.

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stamping companies, made into ar-

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but actually shapleg it through their representatives in Congress. It cannot justly, be
called a manufacturers' polloy, can it?

When steel rails sell in New York for less than the London price, as they have done in the past, where does the "tax" come in?

If you are patricule, why do you ever mourn the establishment of the tin-plate industry in America?

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America black plates, by the beginning of the period."

So much for the Benate Report. Then, on August 28th, came the report of the Democrative Commissioner of Labor of New York State, shown in London price, as they have done in the past, where does the "tax" come in?

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If you are patricule, why do you ever mourn the establishment of the tin-plate industry in Nr. Peek has been conducting an investigation that are proach. There cannot be any doubt, however, that John Bull thinker reciprocity a "humbug." As usual, he is he discovered.

How would you raise the money to run the he discovered.

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BRAMBLE BULE. Idle furnaces, dismantied factories, stient thes, unemployed workmen and general dis-ress ares the sure hardingers of Democratic leters.—Hon, William McKinlary. At last the excling electoral canvaga

vor. Its result was seen it the vic ory of the old and Dallas party and James K. Polk was angurated with due coromony, Marchath, 1815.

Manufacturers sighed and submitted, while hoor was jubling. he seeds of dissension, so un-conjudently cown, had resulted in a bountful harvest of workingmen's we as not bi-zing bonits and shouts of triumph tes i-fled to their joy at the result of Democratic via over

fic cry.

A year passed by and for a while all went on as usual in and without the Klaten r Works, but, even before that period had expired, a suspicion was awakening in the mind of the people that a creat fraud had been hi den technol that cry of "Poik, Dallas and th Manufacturers throughout the country ba-gan to fear another low tariff era and their fears were not without foundation, for in 1846

fears were not without foundation, for in 1920, the party in power dat indeed repeat the farmous terriff of '42, which they had so solem by promined to defami and that repeat was only made possible by the casting vote of the traitor protectionist, George M. Dallas!

Although the bill, now introduced for a V-TY



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separate is to all for formit pane. He was completed to the control of the contro

COBDEN CLUB'S SCHEME REVIVED

Another Attempt to Convert the West: 10 Free Trades

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Western Democratic Campaign Fund, headed by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, the millionaire ditor of the New York, World, will appeal to the symp this and to the pocket-books of the Cobden Club. Mr. Pulitzer, who lives abroad. and merely visits this country occasionally to see how things not along in his stupendous newspaper building down on Park Row, is doubtless in close touch with the foreign Frie Traders. Theirs is the idea of converting the Vestern farmers to Cobdenism. The Cobden Club years ago saw that the

rmers constituted the bulwark of Protection n this country, and realized that, if the Coben Club was to triumph, they must be weaned from their allegiance to the teachings of corne Washington, Alexander Hamilton, y, and every illustrious American statesman the has carned the love, gratitude and admiration of his countrymen. So they hired one Protesgor Mongredien to write up the side of ree Trade, and his books were scattered free y the 100,000 throughout the West. The Lonon Times instead of the New York World was then the leading champion of the Bree Trade orneade. The Times said on July 12, 1860: "We wish the Cobden Club the best success

n the arduous encounter which lies before it. We hope Mr. Augustus Mongr dien s excellent rolumes, and the other publications of the club will, between them, carry the United States by storm and thrust reason [4. c., Free Trad-] into all minds, whether willing or anwilling to admit it."

Substitute "Reform" Club for Cobden Club, and how like an extract from the World of 1892 this extract reads. But the Times added



The Brookive Divine's Sunday

Subject: "The King's Highway."

Aye, at almost every step of the journey you will be crying out, "Create within me

clean heart?'

If you have no such ascirations as that i aryou have no suon asotrations as that it proves that you have inistaken your way, and if you will only look up and see the fingerboard above your head you may read apon it the words, "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof is death." Without holiness no man shall see the Lord, and if you have any idea that you can carry along your sins, your lusts, you worldliness and yet to the end of the Christian race you are so confident Christian race you are so awfully mis-I shatter the decusion.
till further, the road spoken of is a plain

Till the Autumn's floor is rolled
With a fragrant cloth of gold.
F. D. SHERMAN in St. Nicholas. road. "The waylaring men, though fools, shall not err therein"—that is, if a man is three-fourth an idot he can find this road Beautiful September is with us are chatting with a friend or looking thinkingly, and feels herself aggrieved when he shows his natural vexation, when he shows he shows his na Beautiful September is with us the irreder of tragedles and poems and yet could not "reading title clear to mansions in the "Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the way to heaven, he will ta plain way. The paceds a plain. Everything is plain. He who tries to get on the road to heaven the whole of submought the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through the New Testament teaching will get on the road to heaven he will not set on the first the husband were not in by a quartite the snappish tones and imitate the snappish philosophical discussion will not get on at all. Christ says, "Coine to Me, and I will take all your throughes away," Now, what is the use of my discussing it any more? Is not that plain? After this Bible has pointed you the way to heaven, is it wise for me to desire the my with any discussion shout the bush tells of the roses of yesterday. The maples are turning to crimson and take all your sine away, and I will take all your sine away, and I will take all your sine away, Now, what is the drooping elms to gold; the beech the drooping elms to gold; the beech the drooping elms to gold; the beech the wilder this Bible has pointed you there this Bible has pointed you the way to heaven, is it wise for me to depart in the undergrowth. In the garden still the sweet peas and partiages whir in the undergrowth. In the garden still the sweet peas and pansies blossom, asters show their rich atonement is limited or unlimited? There is the road—go on it. It is a plain way.

Still further, this road to heaven is a safe to me to do pansies blossom, asters show their rich purple and gold and crimsom; nasture. Still further, this road to heaven is a safe though honeysuckle and clematis the third wives. Who has not heard further, this road to heaven is a safe
Sometimes the traveler in those antiums flame as bright as in July, and though honeysuckle and clematis flowers have faded, their green sprays still make the poroces cool and shady.

And chrysanthemums are coming!

Queen of the autumn flowers she is lavish of her graces, and garden and hall and parlor are decked with her myny colored blossoms. Flowers with long curved petals, bright as burnished copper cloth of gold and crimson like as Western sunset; royal purple and delicate cream, faint pinks and lavended as Western sunset; royal purple and delicate cream, faint pinks and lavended ders and purest white. Rival of the rose in imperial beauty, she carries all cient highways would think himself perfectly secure, not knowing there was allon by the way burying his head deep between his paws, and then when the right moment came, under the fearful spring, the man's life was gone and there was a mauled cartain the secure of the ease by the roadside. But, says my text, "No lion shall be there." I wish I could "No lion shall be there." I wish I could make you feel this morning your entire security. I tell you plainly that one minute after a man has become a child of God he is as safe as though he had been ten thousand years in heaven. He may slip, he may slide, he may stumble, but he cannot be destroyed. Kept by the power of God through this hato complete salvation. Everlasting-living.

SEPTEMBER.

Best of all months to remember:

She has turned the verdure red; In the blue sky overhead

She the barvest-moon has bung, Like a silver boat among Shoals of stars-bright jewels set

In the earth's blue coronet.

And she makes the meadow grass
Cutch the sunbeams as they pass,

Here's a lyric for September

WHICH ROAD WOULD YOU TAKE?

BY GEORGE MCDONALD.

Everything is safe, "But," you say, "mppose his store burns up?" Why, then it
will only be a change of investments from earthly to heavenly securities, "But," you say, "suppose his
name goes down under the hoof of
scorn and con'emn'?" The name will be so
much brighter in glory. "Suppose his physical health fails?" God will nour into him
the floods of everlasting health, and it will
not make any difference. Earthly anotrac-If you rould go back to the forks of the road, Back the long miles you have carried your boad, Back to the place where you had to decide Back to the surrow, brek to the care. Back to the surrow, brek to the care. Back to the place where the future was fair, If you were there now, a decision to make, O pligrim of sorrow, which road would you take?

station in life than his own. He be—haved with more prudence than men in his position usually do, for he had the girl educated fairly for her future station before he married her. As a wife, however, she showed herself utterly feet long, with a beam of seventy five station in life than his own. the floods of everlasting health, and it will not make any difference. Earthly subtraction is heavenly addition. The tears of earth are the crystals of heaven. As they take rags and tatters and put them through the paner mill and they come out beautiful white sheets of paper, so often the rags of earthly destitution, under the ovilinders of death, come out a white scroll upon which shall be written eternal emancipation.

Then after you'd traveled the other long track.
Suppose that agolic to the forks you went back:
After you found that its promises fair.
Were but a delust in that led to a snare.
That the road you first traveled with sighs and unrest.

A man obtains his maximum weight.

There is a many state of the series of the s ward bearen and his hand upon the tremwrong way.
Here is another road. On either side of
the are house of single intertainment, and
invitations to come in and gine and rest,
host from a house of single intertainment, and
invitations to come in and gine and rest,
host from house and the wrong way.
Here
is another road. It is very beautiful and
macadamized, The horse's hoofs clatter
and wring, and they who ride over its with the wrong house and the wrong way.
Here
is another road. It is very beautiful and
macadamized, The horse's hoofs clatter
and wring, and they who ride over its wrong to trumpeter of heaven, and I say,
along the highway until suddenly they indithat the road treats of two
mouth of the fiery steed and cry
"Whola! who and" But it is too late, and
come heard of the Appian Way.

"Whola! who heard of the Appian Way.
You have been deared the another with
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the road was part to froot nassengers.
But has the household man either side
the road was part to froot nassengers.
But has the morning of tell you of a road
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take out. The long walks, which are pleasant and healthly for the man, are most fatiguing, and often really injurious, to the health of the girl. Yet her pleasure in her lover's society, and the desire to make herself agreeable, prevent her from complaining, and even In how many casesnerve her to keep up the appearance of

n how many cases—.

"The little rift within the lute
That by and by will make the music mute, being inserted to ensure a percective tight joint. enjoyment long alter she would give worlds for an hour of rest. Young husbands, too, are often criminally h careless of their wives' health and com- The husband is full of his important, fort. They will arge them to exertions beyond their strength, in the way of walking, or evening dissipations, and keep them waiting for meals till they are faint and exhausted, while they are faint and exhausted, while they are shotting with a friend or looking the movement at the conditions with a friend or looking the movement at the conditions with a friend or looking the movement at the conditions with a friend or looking the movement at the conditions with a friend or looking the conditions and the looking the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions as a condition of the conditions are conditions. are chatting with a friend or looking thinkingly, and feels herself aggrieved near its poles the royclution may be

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openly), that interest in her husband's

professional or business pursuits is superfluous? We have often known most disastrous effects follow from the Grasshoppers contain formic acid worth sixty cents an ounce.

acting out of this theory. We remember the case of a well-to-do merchant who married a pretty girl of a lower Chewing gum's main component, gum

unbreakable. The tubes are connected

Professor Duner of Germany has

Tests are being made in Belgium of new system of lubricating locomotives n which oil is supplied automatically to the various parts from a central reservoir which is provided with a com-The flaw from each compartment canbe regulated, and continues until the supply of oil is exhausted.

ders and purest white. Rival of the stroyed. Kept by the power of God through faith nato complete salvation. Everlasting-lets a Christian man is to kill him, and that is glory. In other words, the worst thing that can happen a child of God is heaven. The body is only the old slipper's that he throws saide just before putting on the sands of light. His soul, you cannot hurt it. No fires can consume it. No fires can consume it. No devis can capture it. He god as much white. Rival of the sakes her an interest in her hus take as keen an interest in her hus take as keen an interest in her hus hand affairs.

It is universally acknowledged that a map's well-being and prosperity depend as much upon his wife as himself. If she does not consider his comfort, if she is short-tempered, or self-indulgence, has driven your hus band, further from God, or implanted in your children's minds a prejudice against religion?

The body is only the old slipper's that he throws aside just before putting on the faithful Duty when our hearts and sands of light. His soul, you cannot hurt it. No fires can consume it. No floods can are conscious that your careless, here conscious that your careless, want of sympathy, or self-indulgence, has driven your hus band, further from God, or implanted in your children's minds a prejudice against religion?

Young married girls, and those about to be married, guard well these few volcano Doplo Ngal. The whole great the man usually go down hill together very chastening sorrow the Hand of Divine Wisdom.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1892. REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President. Benjamin Harrison, Of Indiana.

For Vice-President, Whitelaw Reid,

Of New York. For Governor, John Kean, Jr.

For Congressman, Hon. John J. Gardner.

The Republican Congaessional Convention, Second District, was held at as will be his election, Nov. 8th, 1892.

here Tuesday night, happy as every The Egg Harbor Guzette has been gious, trade, or any other sort sold to Dr. G. P. Gehring, of Phila., of periodical. who will publish the same at May's Landing under the name of Atlantic Star-Gazette. Mr. Geo. F. Breder, the former publisher, will retain the man-Hammonton. For particulars, apply to N. R. ZELLEY,

Mrs. M. E. Thomas has been Or South Jersey Republican. treating ber lady triends to a view of lots of pretty milliony since she opened | DEPORT OF THE CONDITION the doors of her new store; and she is have depleted her stock more rapidly than she ansicipated. But there is more where that came from, and customers Loans and Discounts ..... will not be obliged to wait for head-gear, or the many other little necessities in which Mrs. Thomas deals, that go to Furniture, Fixtures, etc...... complete a woman's happiness. Those Current Expenses paid..... who have not already responded to her Stocks, Bonds, etc... invitation, in another column, will find t both profitable and a pleasure to pay

the following, on Monday last:

State Senator, John F. Turner, Atlan-Assembluman, Curtis S. Newcomb,

Surrogate, John Ireland, Atlantic. Coroner, Nathaniel Disbrow, Pleas-

That afternoon, a Prohibition banner was raised, near the lower end of Bellevue, with appropriate exercises. In the evening, a mass-meeting was held in annual dividend of three per cent, payable the hall, well attended. Mr. Voluev B. on and after October 4th next, and ordered Cushing made a very able and eloquent | 12000 added to the Surplus Fund. address, which is highly praised by men

"The tariff makes trusts," is parret We have the variety that is tested and muted. a offer notice seed, cropally among Democrats. 4

There is a beer trust but there is no tarilf on beer. There is a coal oil trust but there

tariff on sugar.

There is a hard coal trust but there o tariff on hard coal. There are coffee topats nearly every year but there is no tariff on coffee.

past five years and there has been no tariff on tea/for years. And still the Democratic parrot quawks "The ter if makes trusts."

> Queen's s constructed to mee

> > country.

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Hammonton, Sept. 24th, 1892,

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Youths' long pants suit, heavy strictly all-wool, -88. Men's all-wool suit with three-button

walking Cont,-\$10. Men's Fall Overcoats,-\$8.50, \$9 and \$10,-all beauties. Other suits are \$5.75, \$7.50, \$8

\$9,\$10,\$13,\$15,16,\$17. A little early for heavy overcoats, but we want you to know num if held six months, and 3 per cent if held one year.

Coats, but we want you to know we've an extensive line—Boys' youths'. Men's. Youths', Men's

> The ordinary wear-well kinds \$1.25 to \$3. The fancy dress Mostly, they are made from

We have all the odd-sized lengths up to 36 in.

> See our window display of Furnishing Goods. We Fine Neckwear

The new "Bifurcated Yoke" Suspenders.

Collers, Cuffs, and Fine Shirts. We sell those made by Cluet Coon & Co..—"Coon Brand." "Arrow Brand," and the "Mon-

arch" Shirts. We have this style Collar in both kinds as well as a number of others equally popular.

A good 4-ply linen Collar (not of above make) 3 for 25 cts. Deiby, as good as many a \$2!

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Moquets, \$1.25, \$3 25 and \$5. Skin, Fox and Bear, \$5 50. Smyrna, from 65 c. upwards. Hassocks, various coverings, 50 c.

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Everything in the way of Dress Trimmings, Surah and Wash Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Laces, etc.

Did you get a sample of Bird's Custard Powder? If not let us know, and we will see that you do. Sells for 25 ets. a package-makes four pints-

Shoe Bargains. Misses', Children's, and Youths'. Just the thing for school shoes. Prices are greatly reduced.

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### The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1892.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting this evening.

Miss Lulu Hopping is visiting her

Three papers for three cents per

Mrs. Pringle, of Kingston, Pa.

The Fire Company has pur-

Mrs. B. A. Fox, of Richmond

visited her cousin, Mrs. M. Stockwell.

Mrs. John Bothell was greeted

week,-Republican, Press, Tribune!

from a long visit.

meeting?

at a cost of \$105.

Hammonton triends.

mother, Mrs. Smythe.

cottage, for a short time.

in Connecticut.

Rutherford.

of hours quite pleasantly.

pen, the other night.

College, New Brunswick.

The Fall equinox occurred

gentle rain, like a summer shower.

etc., with C. E. Fowler as manager.

morning, leaving Mrs. D. for a visit.

another old soldier is honored.

other relatives, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas Chalmers spent

St. Mark's Church. The Rev

died last Saturday.

sister at Burlington, N. J.

many friends, last Sunday.

We will still furnish the REPUBLI-CAR and the Weekly Press one year for One Dollar and Twenty-five cents. Such of our readers as desire to take advantage of this offer must pay up all arrearages to date, plus the \$1.25.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson has returned Louis V. Langham's infant son

The Fire Company elected the and surprising his friends who expected following officers. Monday evening:

Vice-President, J. M. Austin chased three hundred feet of new hose, Fire-Marshal, S. E. Brown. Foreman, L. W. Purdy. Secretary, S. R. Holland.

Va., spent about three weeks with her Representative, C. W. Austin. Mrs. Edw. Joslin and little son, Trustees, P. H. Jacobs, Edw. of May's Landing, are visiting her

was full to overflowing, -the greatest and Nellie Tutewiler (Jos. Geppert and appointed Postmaster at Elwood. Thus crowd that ever visited the capital. Edna Ballard) made their initial apweek or more with her daughter and

E. B. Russell will officiate at the services to-morrow, morning and evening. worth all it cost. The large party of Hammontonians returned from Atlantic City on the up-express on the Reading neared tions. Messrs. Wilson and Fiedler are Monday, after a fortnight's thorough Colwell's, below town, the section hands to be congratulated upon the proficiency were warned by their foreman, Jesse of the orchestra. The Club's next play Judson Potter, an old-time resi- Bakely, and all left the track; but one will be "Rosedale," Lester Wallack's dent of Hammonton, stopped here on of them, Benjamin Yarmundi, wheeled great production. his way from Washington to his home about and returned to his work, stand-"Johnny get your gun." Sneak that the locomotive step struck the top thieves are getting to work. They stole of his head, throwing him far aside, and six young hares from Charlie Crowell's cutirely emptying his brain cavity. On

have decided to remain here for the present. Howard has entered Rutgers plaining no one.

Ehas S. Reed, quite a number of his young friends Douglas Reid, gave him a surprise, and spent a couple N. Somers. Philip Baker, Miss Mary Saxton, a pupil from Peter Hertel, the Philadelphia Musical Academy, is

now prepared to give instruction on either piano or organ. Terms reasou-Henry Blayly. Ballad Concert in Union Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 10th. Admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 30 cents. Mrs. Stratton, of First Road, has bee Vocal and instrumental music by our

home favorites. Tickets for sale at Titus' news room. Mr. Tilton, Cashier of the Peo- and Eleventh Street, will spend the ple's Bank, will take orders for those winter in New York City. souvenir half-dollars coined by the U.S. government for the benefit of the Co-spending a short time at his mother's. lumbian Exposition. They cost one | Mrs. Febranbach and son Willie, of

up to Wednesday, the 28th. up to Wednesday, the 28th.

We Our coroners are busy. Each one had a case within a week,—Farr at May's Landing, Westcott at Atlantic City, and Breder at this place. If this City, and Breder at this place. If this GEO. W. ELVINS. keeps on there might be a lively scramble for the office this fall, when Coroner Westcott's term expires.

brothers, on Grape Street. Everybody to the public on Friday and Saturday evenings, 16th and 17th inst's. The Wouldn't it be wise to quarantine these filthy-looking pediars who come on Saturday eve. nearly every seat was

into town with nacks of miscellaneous advise our readers to shun them. Mrs. George Hutchins, widow of

Blackwood, and was buried by contributions of friends. She had a good home and means enough to keep her; but a certain 'leader of thought' was given control of her affairs, with the result indicated.

one of the principal features, was some-Henry Kramer's saw mill, at thing new for Hammonton, and being Folsom, was entirely destroyed by fire successful in a marked degree, they last Sunday afternoon, with all its reflect great credit on friend Whitmore. contents, including thousands of cedar Space forbids my writing of the cast in shingles, tools, and machinery. There its entirely, there being a number of had been no fire on the premises since new members since the Club's last ap-Saturday afternoon, yet when discov- pearance. Owing to removals from ered, about four o'clock, the flames town there were some changes in the had gained such headway that nothing cast as it was first appointed, thereby Frank Hopping and wife are could be saved. The loss will exceed bringing to Mr. Whitmore a line of occupying the Peet house, at the Lake. the insurance some \$600. Where is that car of crossing stone ordered by Council at their July

President, Wayland DePuy.

Ass't Foreman, Sam'l Anderson, Jr. Treasurer, W. H. Bernshouse.

Strickland, H. E. Andrews. Sixty or more Hammon

Some of the boys wearied of the show pearance. With time and study they and came home on Wednesday, others will achieve success. Mrs. Hawkins

ing on the end of a tie, bent forward so Monday, Coroner Geo. F. Breder held Mr. Edmund White and family an inquest, heard the evidence of the foreman, two of the section hands, and the engineer of the train. The jury eturned a verdict of accidental death,

There's another saloon now near Thursday, and with it came the usual Hammonton. Edward Schwickel has storm; but it proved to be a warm, been granted a license to sell liquor at Folsom, having moved his post-office The Hammonton Incubator Co. has succeeded G. W. Pressey in the across the street to make room. In obtaining this license he was aided by manufacture of incubators, brooders, nineteen men, whose names are given below, who affirm the usual falechood Capt. Dent and wife drove down in declaring such a place condusive to from Philadelphia on Sunday morning. the public good. He had, beside, the The Capt. took the train back, Monday help of two of Hammonton's local politicians, one of whom holds office, and I have a lovely little store, 22x20, the other, rumor says, is looking hopefor rent at \$12 per month, all fitted with fully forward to political honors in the counters, shelves, and drawers, - porch future, and takes the above-mentioned and stone pavement in front. William method of showing his fitness for the responsibilities of office. The names Last week Thursday was Al. signed to said heense petition are-Goff's birthday. On Friday evening, Michael Millen,

Chris. L. Whitmyer, Caspar Whitmyer. J. P. Aspinwall, Henry Schmickel, Rafael Unger, Henry Kramer, L, Clark, Emanuel Miller, Jacob Blazer, Honry Sollam, Sr., Harry Brown,

The First Ward

very sick, but is improving. Mrs. and Miss Green, of First Road Charlie Geppert, of Philadelphia,

dollar each, and orders will be received Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Gepport;

The Baptist Y. P. S. O. E. will give a "Tag Sociable" next Friday eve- by the O. D. Club for the opening of ning, 80th, at the residence of the Goff their fall and winter season, was given attendance on both evenings was good,-

taken. The play in itself presents no goods from no one knows where? We very valuable features, being one of the new order, almost entirely devoid of plot or individuality,—simply a succession of startling incidents strung toon the 15th inst., in the almshouse at amenities, -one that requires the treatment of specialists in most every part, The incidents included were highly sensational and sentimental, and as such, were duly appreciated. The

character he has never before attempted to see him as Jacob Tutewiler, the part so cleverly sustained by Mr. Roberts. Col. H. Clay Risener (D. Cunningham), as to study, action and dress, (ring in cluded), was in it for keeps, his proverbs, idioms, and witicisms were immense. June (Mrs. C. G. Whitmore) and Sue Eudaly (Mabel Dorphley) were received with great favor by the audience as they sustained the strength of the meagre plot. "Lucindy" Tutewiler (Grace Whitmore), as to voice and others, are occupying an Atlantic City witnessed the Grand Army Parade this action, was letter perfect, but lacking in week, in Washington. That great city the essential feature - make up. Jin

> on Thursday. Of course there were and her son Ike (Mrs. M. Oakleigh and drawbacks, - life is never unalloyed Charlie Dodd) fairly convuised the audipleasure,—but all whom we have seen ence. Their home-spun genialities and are disposed to overlook the unpleasant glaring social lapses would excite the feature, and declare that their visit was mirth of a jar of pickles; and the calf -but enough. The music during the Last week Friday morning, as waits was of the best and latest produc-

### Married.

WOOD-VEALE. In Hammouton, J., on Thursday, Sept. 22ud, 1892, 1 liev. H. R. Rundall, George B. Woo and Miss Eveline Veale.

50 Boys & Girls Wanted at the Hammonton Hosiery Factory. Learners are paid \$3 per week. Experienced hands can earn \$5 to \$6 per Just opened,—our second lot of New Mackerel. We COTTRELL & WOLFENDEN.

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who cannot accept his doctrine.

no tariff on coal oil. There is a sugar trust but there is no THE PYLAMINE

There was a big India rubber trust last year but there is no tariff on India There were three ten trusts in the

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IN LITTLE FOLKS' EYES.

Mow strange it would be if the pixies came

It seemed to be a very queer proceeding, and yet off they started 1 search of someone to decide their case. When I was young God's angel poured for t must have been very awkward for the poor farmer, for the snake stretched out about two feet of its length from the man's shoulder, and then turned his head round and brought, his fangs within about half an inch of the

wretched fellow's nose.

They had not gone far before they saw a fox crossing the road.
"Here is the umpire!" exclaimed the

man, and then he cried out, "Welcome, oh, fox! you are come in the nick of

"There." said Biloch Khan to him "I said the snake had no mind, and the fox bears me out." The snake then came down and com-

FLAWED.

LITTLE WAYS. DY MRS. TALBOT, COME.

ing cause of the mistake.

This fascinating friend has many ingenious "ways" in her method of furnishing, two of which amuse me

"Galsam," returned the fox; "give me your news."

"My news," said the man, "is that this enake and I have a difficult dispute which we cannot settle. We wish you to be umpire."

"How is this?" saked the fox. "I cannot decide this matter while the plaintiff and defendant are thus, one sitting on the other. Before I hear the case, you, O snake, must come on the ground.

"But Ged had mercy on my sullen soul.

The storm broke over me, it raged, it passed; I taw the sunskine through the clouds at table; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad, level expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad, level expanse, broken by a tall square cube, covered to match the fable of one's old enemy, a round centre table; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad, level expanse, broken by a tall square cube, covered to match the table. The other "dodge" was the use made of one's old enemy, a round centre table; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad, level expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad, level expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad, level expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad, level expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad, level expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad, level expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad, level expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed in a corner, but its broad expanse, broken by a tall stable; it was pushed

still being free for albums, low bowls

As will be seen in my illustration

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

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DIFFERENCE IN MEN.

When I was young God's angel poured for the wine of life into a crystal oup:
I raised it to my lips with careless glee, I raised it to my lips with careless glee, Again I drank as from untailing springs; But in my gradness no Thankagiving hymn Rose to the gracicus Giver of good things. Then came a day whereon the wine I quaffed Turned on my lips to bite-rness like gall; I, shuddering, shrank from the unwelcome draught, And straight on Death with all my force did with and swed its arystal in despar mat day!

But God had meroy on my sullen soul.

The storm broke over me, it raged, it passed;

I muse of life into a crystal oup:

furnishing, two of which amuse me considerably, one being the adding a deal semicircular top to one of those of the phemix; in other she dust of the gateway, and the ashes of turf and stubble. With the days of peace is much happier than he whose impetuous greatest of rulers upon earth, head and crown drop together, and are overhall, the marble top being, let me say, let into the kitchen table to make pastry on. "To such base uses may we come," And flawed its arystal in despair mat day!

But God had meroy on my sullen soul.

The storm broke over me, it raged, it passed;

I mised it to my lips with careless glee, furnishing, two of which amuse me considerably, one being the adding a deal semicircular top to one of those is but in some we recognize the dust of the gateway, and the gold, and the ashes of turf and stubble. With the days of peace is other the dust of the gateway, and the gold, and the ashes of the phemix; in other the dust of the gateway, and the gold, and the ashes of turf and stubble. With the days of peace is other the dust of the gateway, and the gold, and the ashes of turf and stubble. With the days of peace is other the dust of the gateway, and the gold, and the ashes of turf and stubble. With the days of peace is other the dust of the gateway, and the gold, and the ashes of turf and stubble. With the gateway and the gold, and the ashes of turf and stubble. With the gatewa

It is neither wise nor honest to detract from beauty as a quality. There cannot be a refined soul insensible to

that was why she was called Fairy

"Don't be afraid," she said to me, in Wait a little while, and you will see more, but profit by my kindness to a voice that rose above the deafening trees growing."

Noises of this Tartarus. "You are here trees growing."

I then saw an arborescent vegetation I felt that the Fairy was right, and I prominent part. The enemy was under the same arborescent vegetation of the firing trees."

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### Best Republican Newspaper.

The TRIBUNE for 1892.

Roswell G. Horr on the Tariff.

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### PUBLIC Sale of Real Estate FOR TAXES, Monday, Oct. 24, 1892

Langham's Hall, Elwood, At 2 o'clock, P.M.

Atlantic County. Ses.

The State of New Jersey to John M. Meredith, Collector of Taxes, in and for said Township: WHEREAS, John M. Meredith, Collector of Taxes of the said Township of Mullica, did,

on this 19th day of September, A. D. 1892, deliver to us, William B. Oliver, Chas. Saalman, and Reuben Brooker, the Township Committee of the Township of Mullica, a list of the names of the owners of lands, tenements, hereditaments, and real estate who are delin quent in paying their taxes assessed on the same in the years 1890 and 1891 respectively in the Township of Mullica, together with the description of the said lands, tenements, he. reditaments, and real estate on account of which the said taxes were assessed, and the sums due from the said owners respectively thereto annexed, as the same appears by the Duplicate of Assessment of Taxes for the said Township for the said years 1890 and 1891, of which said list of names, descriptions, and sums so due and unpaid as aforesaid, the

following is a true copy: H. C. 1 acre, Elwood, tax 189),
 S.13; 1891, S.14;
 Irvin, Wilson, 15 acres, Elwood, 91
 Kluge, Fred, lota 157, 89, Elwood, 91
 Lake, Mary, 60 acres, 1801.
 Massius, A. G., 20 acres, G. F.&T.A., tax 1890, 8470; 1891, S.09.
 Petry, J. N., 1/2 1247, 10 acres; G. F.&T.A., 1800, 840; 1891, 780.
 Ridge, A. M., 8 acres, Elwood, tax 1890, 86c; 1891, 780.
 Werner, H., lots 857 & 89, Elwood.
 Goebbels, Mary, lot 1238, 20 acres, G. F. & T.A.
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And whereas, the said taxes have remained unpaid and in arrears for the space of six months since the same became respectively due and payable:

You are therefore hereby commanded to make the said taxes, with interest on the same from the 20th day of December, 1800 and 1891, respectively, as the same may appear, at the rate of twelve per centum, together with ill costs, fees, charges, and expenses, out of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate on account of which the same vere respectively assessed and incurred as aforesaid, by selling the same or any part hereof as will be sufficient for that purp for the shortest term, not exceeding thirty years, for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the said taxes respectively, with the interest thereou, and all costs, fees, charges, and expenses as aforesaid; and make return to us, the said Township Committee, of this warrant, with all your proceedings thereunder, in writing, within four months from the date hereof according to the form of the statute in such

se made and provider. In witness whereof, we affixed hereto, and the same to be attested by the Township Clerk, this nineteenth day of September, A.D. 1892. W. D. OLIVER,

Chairman'.

Attest; John T. Irving, Township Clerk.

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