

l'am H. Whiting is now past fifty and was appoited to the navy from Wisconsin in 1860. He distin-guished himself uring the war. December, 18:2, he sailed with the U. S. S. Alliance to Samos. He has a hand-COMMANDER WHITING, some villa on the Hudson where he spends his summers

when on shore duties. He was made especially famous by his recent marriage to Miss Etta Ah Fong the full-blooded Chinese daughter of a wealthy celestial merchant of Honolulu. She is now only 22 and is noted for her classical accomplishments, being as conversant with languages as with her native tongue, and is said to be remarkably beautiful.

FATAL CYCLONE IN TEXAS.

The Early Sabbath Morning Marked With a Catastrophe Long to Be Remembered.

LONG VIEW, Texas, March 19. A cyclone swept over this place at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, accompanied by hail stones of immense size. The greatest fury was six miles east of here, where it struck the large country home of John Cain, lately occupied by a large family of negroes. The house was in an ancient grove of oaks, twenty in number. Every one of them were torn up and piled up in terrible confusion with dead fowls, dogs and cows, and fire dead and eight bad!y wounded

Old man Alexander Lester was found fifty yards away entirely nude, and dead. His old wife, Sarah was pinned under a tree mangled and dead. Alexander Lester, Jr., was mangled and is dead. Robert Lester, nine years old. was found near a tree without a mark of violence, dead. Jasper Collins was pinned under a large oak snugly covered in bed with his head crushed and limbs broken, dead.

Most of the injured will die. The destruction is indescribable. Hail as big as eggs fell for several hours. Excitement is high and the reports from the wake of the storm cannot be justified even at this late hour, tho' the destruction here is the most noticeable.

PECEIVER FELTON MEPLIES.

CINCINNATI, March 19.-Receiver S. M. Felton has given out his answer to the accusations of President Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville railway being datear of February 13. In that letter President Smith, giving his reasons for withdrawing from the Southern Railway and Steamship association, rather bitterly accused his competitors, notably the Queen and Cres-

President Felton is the receiver that cut rates in violation of the compact and of federal law. President Felton's reply avoids recrimination and is wholly applied to answering President Smith's statement of the grounds for his adverse conclusions.

In answer to the argument that the Queen and Crescent increase of earnings in 1893 indicated a cutting of rates, President Felton says that in 1803, the road was for the first time in several years sufficiently equipped to meet all demands for business made upon it. that moreover, it was 116 miles shorter route from Cincinnati to Chattanooga and Florida and seventy miles shorter to New Grleans than the Louisville and Nashville, and furthermore that as the Southern was paying an annual rental to Cincinnati, the business men of the city gave it the preference.

SHERMAN SOUTHWARD BOUND.

Will Recaperate Where Stevenson and Patterson Have Been Holding Forth.

WASHINGTON, March 19. - Senator Sherman will leave Washington, probably Thursday evening, for Asheville, N. C., where he will remain for perhaps two weeks recuperating his health. He has been suffering from cold for the past week, and his friends are anxious that he should throw it off and get some rest before it gets a hold on him. The friends of Mr. Sherman deny the printed stories that he is losing hi strength and will be unable to take part in the tariff debate. They also deny the story that he intends to retire from public life.

Killed Mother and Child.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., March 19 .-One of the most shocking casualties that has occurred in this county for many years happened at the home of Mr. John Johnson, about four miles from here. While the family were gathered together at suppor time a torm came up and the lightning struck the house and killed two of its inmates Mr. Johnson's wife and his 6-year-old son, knocking Mr. Johnson senseless for more than an hour. At the time the lightning struck Mrs. Johnson she had a young baby in her arms, but did it no serious injury, except from the fall to the floor.

A Negro Woman Burned. ATLANTA, Maie 1 19 .- While taking a bath just becore noon yesterday, Amanda Henderson, a respectable ne-

LTo woman of 91 Loyd street, fell from the bathtub into the fire, and half of her form burned to a crisp. She is supposed to have had a fit. Mr. Gaston's Successor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 19.-Governor Turney says he will appoint the member of the Chattanooga police board about April 1. He has a pile of applications and recommendations on

Yellow Fever Continues Fpidemic.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 19. The d aths from yellow fever average 70 a day. The United States cruiser San F ancisco, the flagship of Admiral Benham, has sailed hence.

Dr. Mary Walker Applies. WASHINGTON, March 19.- Dr. Mary Wa ker has applied to Postmaster-General Bissell to be appointed postmis tress at Oswego, N. Y. She claims to belong to the Hill faction.

GLASSCUTTERS WALK OUT.

Besist a Manifesto of Ten Per Cent. Reduction and a Non-Union Labor Force. New Bedford, Mass., March 12 .-Every glasscutter employed in the Mount Washington glass works, together with the apprentices, failed to appear this morning, and are determined to resist the firm's manifesto of ten per cent. reduction and non-union shop. The men are pledged to stand together for a year if necessary. Assistance from other cities is guaranteed them while the fight lasts.

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SHIRT CUFFS.

Washington, D. C.

REED'S REOKLESS STATEMENTS His Beferences to English Corn Laws Are

Mistending. By a singular fatuity, common to the instinct of the party, republican editors have seized that part of Mr. Reed's speech in which he dealt with the period of the English corn law repeal as the most brilliant and successful effort, not only of his speech, but of the debate. It happens that that is just the portion of Mr. Reed's argument in

of the facts or in which he most willfully suppressed them. Let us state his position in all frank-

which he was either entirely ignorant

ness, in his own words: "According to the usual story that is told, England had been engaged in a long and vain struggle with the demon of protection, and had been year after year sinking further into the depths, until at a mome t when she was in her deepest distress and saddest plight, Mr. Cobden and his friends providentially appeared, and after a hard struggle established a principle for all time and for all the world, and straightway England enjoyed the sum of human happiness. Hence all good nations should do as England has done, and all would be well.

"This fairy tale has not the slightest resemblance to history.

"Was that crusade the same as is waged here to-day? Are the gentlemen of the ways and means committee legitimate successors of Bright and Cobden and the Anti-Corn Law league? Not the least in the world. That was a fight by the manufacturers. This is a fight against the manufacturers."

Now what were the facts? The declaration of the league, which directed the repeal agitation, expressly laid down the principle that all duties were to be abolished. Its organizers selected the duty on corn only as the most odious and the most successful to appeal to the country on, for it touched every man's stomach (mostly then empty, by virtue of its operation), but the battle was continued against every other form of protection duty until the number of articles liable to duties has been reduced from the host, which no man could number, to a total of less

Mr. Reed put in the forefront the battle for corn-tax repeal—a repeal he justifies, curiously enough, on exactly the arguments we democrats use against him- because it was an odious law enacted to enhance the price of bread, not for the benefit of the farmer. but of the aristocratic owner of the land;" just as we say odious laws here "enhance the price," not for the benefit of him who makes, but of the aristocratic combiner. Having got so far honestly, however, he drops the history of the repeals of protective customs duties which followed corn, and then pauses, points the moral to his admiring and unenlightened satellites, and says: "Thank God we are not like those wicked English tories who enhanced the price of daily bread. We do no such abomination, and, therefore, gentlemen, the democratic allusion to the free trade campaign in

England is a 'fairy tale.'" We will continue the history, in short, where Mr. Reed blindly or willfully left it. So multitudinous were the articles subject to import duty no man could number them; they were like the sands of the sea. No man living at the time when, in August, 1841. Peel became prime minister and chancellor of the exchequer, with an empty treasury, which higher and higher protection only starved more and more effectually, could be found to tell the committee on import duties how many. articles were really subject to duty. All the most experienced secretary of the board of trade could say was that there were 1,150 articles specifically mentioned, each having a fixed specific duty charged thereon, but that everything which was missed by the specific duty was covered by three other ad valorem duties of 50 and 5 and 20 per cents., respectively. Anyway, the customs for the year ended January 5, 1840,

amounted to \$113,000,000. In the three years succeeding 1841 the duties on 500 articles were entirely repealed, and on 700 more the duties were reduced.

In 1845 520 more articles were placed on the free list at one blow. Nearly all customs taxes on raw material were released, the only exception being time ber and tallow which survived yet a few more years.

Where Peel left the ax in 1845 Glade stone took it up in 1853, and before 1860 he had reduced rates on 310 articles

and repealed 110 duties. In 1860 he reduced rates on 56 articles and repealed 250 duties. In 1861 he brought the total of articles leviable to 127; in 1866 to 100; in 1867 to 64, and

And yet Mr. Reed would have the was merely one begun and concluded against an odious corn tax and not for the freedom of manufacture and raw material. Not so. The corn law was the strongest point of attack. The principle admitted on that repeal carried the logical sequence—the ultimate freedom of all.—American Industries.

Movements of Grand Master Sovereign MOBILE, Ala., March 19 -Mr. Soversign spent Sunday in Mobile, Ala. Left or New Orleans this morning, where he speaks tonight. He will return here tomorrow, and address the laboring men of Mobile tomorrow night.

Florida Pineappies Kandy for Shipment, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19,-The first shipment of Florida pineapples will be made April 15. The crop this rear is estimated at 50,000 crates on an ncrease of 15,000 over the last crop.

Wife o John W. Noble Dend. Sr. Louis, March 19. - Mrs. John W. soble, wife of ex-President Harrison s ecretary of interior, died suddenly at her home in this city as night.

Many Men Use Them as Pads for

Jotting Down Things. A London laundryman says that the use of shirt cuffs for jotting down memoranda is more common than is, perhaps, commonly supposed. He related how one day a young fellow drove up in a cab and rushed into the office in great excitement, asking whether some shirts deposited in the name of L had been washed.

We found they had not, and as the owner turned them over in feverish heat he fairly yelled with joy, pointing to a little column of figures on the left cuff of one, which he explained were the numbers of eight ten pound bank notes which had been lost or stolen, and had the shirts been washed all hopes of ever getting them back must have been abandoned.

They were, however, successfully traced and recovered a few days later. The cuffs of stock exchange men are often covered with mysterious characters, presumably indications of the stock market, and the "tips" found on the wrist linea of racing men were actually taken advantage of by ironing girls on one or two occasions with success. It is not yet recorded, however, that the mannish young woman has taken to "cuff jotting," as she has to cuff and shirt wearing. - N. O. Picayune.

They Have No Corns.

Mdlle. Cerale, a premiere assoluta, was asked by a Boston reporter whether it was true that ballet dancers suffered intensely from corns, as, he said, it had been reported.

"I have traveled with ballet troupes off and on for fifteen years all over the world," said she, "and have had lots of opportunities to hear all about their woes and ailments, but I never heard corns mentioned. Dancers are least likely of all women to be so troubled, for they make no secret of looking out for the comfort and well being of their feet before everything else. I can pick out a ballet girl in a crowd by her feet every time.

"When chorus and ballet are mixed together in street dress I can readily tell which is which, for the dancers all wear larger shoes than most of their sex. They go in for comfort in footwear, because it means bread and butter to them. The chorus girl, of course, has the common weakness of her sex for squeezing her foot into the smallest possible shoe. The dancer can't afford to; she must wear an easy, wide shee

MENENDEZ IN FLORIDA.

Taking Possission of the Country and Founding St. Augustine.

St. Augustine, .Fla., was founded oy Menendez in 1565. Whee that commander gave up the chase of the Frenchmen, under Ribault, he turned back toward the Florida coast, entering an estuary in a boat manned by six oarsman, leaving his large flagship at anchor outside, and accompanied by his chaplain, Mendoza, and followed by other boats filled with gentlemen and ecclesiastics, he went ashore, while trumpets sounded, drums beat, cannons thundered and flags waved. The chaplain walked before, bearing a large cross and chanting a hymn. Menendez followed with his train, and carried in his hand the standard of Spain, unfurled. Mendoza, arrayed in rich sacerdotal garments, kissed the cross, and then planted it in the sand by the side of the staff that upheld the royal standard, and against which leaned the shield bearing the arms of Spain. Then, after all had done homage to the priest, Menendez took formal possession of the country, in the name of Philip of Spain. Filse Promises.

The reduction of wages in all the New England mills and the total suspension of some of them is not a redemption of Mr. McKinley's promises made before his bill was passed The occasion is said to be the depressed condition of the market and cessation of demand. It was understood by the western farmers that these manufactures were to affor them a never-failing market for their wheat and corn, while on the other hand, the workers in the factories were assured that the farmers would take all the cloth manufacturered and save the trouble of going to new markets in the outside world. But these promises have not been kept. The weavers want bread and the farmers want clothes, but neither can get what they need. The

Rome, Ga., March 7. - John D. Moore and all of his ticket were elected yesterday by a majority of 141 votes.

exchange cannot be made. The high-

tariffites should explain this -Ex-

change.

Sheriff King Dond. FORSYTH. Ga., March 7. - Sheriff Carey A. King died yesterday at 5 o'clock at his residence here.

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COLUMBIA, S. C., March 12 .- Columbia s now in the thro. . .f a local campaign. end next Thursday the primary for the lection of city officers will take place There are five candidates in the rac for the movorality -Captain Joseph k Alston, a prominent young lawyer, whs city attorney; Captain R. S. Desporos, a capitalist, who has been aldernan several times, A.r. W. McB. Sloan. me of the a'dermen: Mayor Fisher. ho stands for re-election, and ex-Mayor Achaster.

It is generally coace led that the racies between Castain Alston and Cap tain De port ... with the chances possi oly in favor of the o mer, as he enered the contest early, while Captain lesports s has just come in.

on account of the large number of andidates there is no probability of in election resulting from the first primary, and there will have to be at least me more, on the following Thursday, before the result will be known.

RETURNS FOR MARCH.

The Department of Agreelture Makes Estimates of Crop & t ribu ion.

WASHINGTON, Murch 12. - The statistical returns of the department of agriculture for March consist principrices of both the merchantable and

The report is based upon returns of is corps of correspondents in each county of the several state and territories. and also by an independent corpse equal in number reporting to the statistian through the : tate agents of the department.

IMPORTANT MEETING AHEAD. Possible Consolidation of Alabama Iron

and R. Co., and Townley Coal Co. SHUTF E'D, Ala., March 1'.-An important meeting will be held in Sheffield, Ala., on April 3d that of the stockholders of the Alabama Iron and Railway company and those of the Townley Coal and Coke company. The object of the meeting is to consolidate the properties of the two companies. which, if accomplished, will result in great good for the Sheffield section of he state. The new company will own the furnaces at Sheffield, the mines at Townley, a large number of coke ovenand thou an is of acres of valuable ore ands. If the consolidation is effected it is stated that the furnaces at Shefeld will go into blast and the Townley mines w : in so operation with a full force.

THE EMPRESS SICK.

Trip to Ab zzia Occasioned by Serious

Benlin, Marc 12.-The true reason for the empress' tro to Abazzia has een obscured by the usual court phrases, but in the last two days it has secome an open secret. Her majesty has enfeebled her health by unwise efforts to reduce her weight. Last year she gained flesh rapidly although her physical strength showed no corresponding increase. She became annoyed as well as

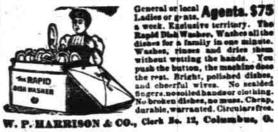
darmed and began taking a heroic reatment at the beginning of the winter. Her weight was brought down, but her constitution was not strong enough to withstand the severity of the methods employed.



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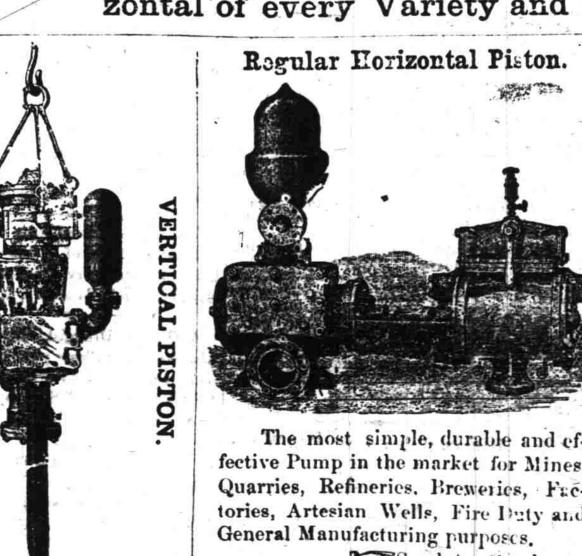
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