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disease as the cause." - Holbrook Herald. Every day the papers contain statements similar to the above. Even youth is no defense against heart disease, and the awtol rapidity with which it is claiming victims forces upon all a conviction of its prevalence.

Reader if you have a symptom of this dread disease do not hesitate a moment in attending to it. Delay is always dangerous, and in heart disease too often fatal. Some symptoms of heart disease are shortness of breath, fluttering, or palnitation, pain or tenderness in left side shoulder, or arm, ir regular pulse, smothering, weak or hungry

spells, fainting scells, dropsy, etc. Charles Raven, York, Pa., writes: "I suffered from heart disease 22 years. Frequently my

heart would seem to jump into my mouth, and my condition made me york melancholy. Physician gave me no relief. I became so much worse that I was not expected to live, but was induced as a last resort to use Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. The second day I felt greatly relieved, and at the end of ten days I felt like a king. My gratitude is too Jeep for expression."

Joseph Rockwell, Uniontown, Pa., aged 82

team, says; "For four years previous to begin-sing the use of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure I was afficied with heart disease in a very severe form. Had taken all so-called cures, but with no benefit autil I used Dr. Miles' remedy, one bottle of which J. D. Rethards, High Point, In makes the following statement : " I was a wreck from heart diwase and stomach trouble when I began using ir. Miles New Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver As a result of their use I am well."
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You pay only for value received. Something else, that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good. Perhaps it is, for him, but it can't be, for you.

LANY TALKS TARIFF

he New York Senator Opens the Week's Debate.

NATOR WALSH TAKES THE OATH.

Branches of Congress-Matters Hold-

ing the Right-of-Way in the House - Other News. WASHINGTON, April 9. - According to the program, the tariff debate in the

senate will open up in earnest this week, but programs and arrangements have, thus far this session proved to he very uncertain, and the opening day may disarrange the whole outline of

Unless this happens, Mr. Hill will speak today, and there will be naturally much in erest taken in the line the New York senator will take in the tariff discussion.

Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, is down for a tariff speech tomorrow, and on Wednesday Mr. Peffer, the Kansas popunist, proposes to give a further installment of the speech he has already commenced in favor of his own tariff bill, and will probably be followed by ar. Hale. However, he may not be able to finish until the next day. Mr. itchell, of Oregon, is down for Ibursday, and Mr. Quay for Friday.

Mr. Hill is expected to take the floor at 2 o'clock today. The apparent op-position of Mr. Hill to the tariff bill as it at present exists, and his expressed antagonism to the income tax feature. have caused a very great desire on the part of his colleagues to hear what he ins to say, and especially on the part of the majority, who have the tariff measure in charge. Mr. Hill is sure to have an audience, and the members of the house will be present in numbers to listen to the man who is thought to

hold the key to the tariff situation. There are other important matters pending in the senate. Among these is he Chinese treaty which Mr. Morgan is anxious to get out of the way. But little headway was made Saturday, the discussion being largely upon the question of how the treaty should be conenewed as soon as Mr. Hill finishes

us speech. Mr. Call, has still part of his unfini hed fight n hand growing out of the brida appo ntments, and he showed tille ent strength last week, to go to executive session against the proests of Mr. Harris, who occupies the osition of outpost among the parliapentaries on his side of the chamber. Today is one of the Mondays set

apart for business pertaining to the strict of Columbia, but as the Dislet has no especial representive in ress to look after its interests, the or office appropriation bill, which was anninished business, is up. he item under discuss o i is one ap-

ting \$196,000 for special and ressary facilities on what is known the southern mail, from Springfield, ass, to Atlanta, and New Orleans. This is the only line in the United tates so favored and two members of he committee from which the bill came have formally opposed the item in the report on the bill. Something of a cussion may also be expected upon he amendment proposed by Mr. Dun-

he, (Democrat of New York) prohibing the postmaster-general from havng the postage stamps printed at the areau of engraving and printing.

After the postoffice bill shall have een disposed of, the river and harbor oppropriation bill has the right of way and Chairman Catchings expects to ask ae house to enter upon its consideraion at once.

Senator Patrick Walsh, of Georgia, sworn in by the vice president to-

TEN FIREMEN KILLED.

The Davidson Theatre Burned-Roof Fell in With Nine Men.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 9. -At 4:20 this morning fi mes were seen break ing out from the rear of the Davidson theatre and botel. The structure is valued at \$30,000. The alarm was promptly responded to, but not until the roof was a sheet of flames. Immediately on the arrival of the firemen ladders were run up and the men rushed up on the roof, which is six stories from the ground.

In doing so Allie Reese, one of the men, slipped and fell to the ground, being killed by the fall. All the men from engine house No. 4 were directed to the rear platform portion of the roof. right over the stage, where the fire was worse. Those firemen and others took their stations and began work, when without warning the roof under them gave way, percipitating nine of the men eighty feet below into the fire on the stage of the theatre, all of whom were either killed by the fall or born d

or suffocated to death. ONLY BEGAN ON INGALLS.

Sam Jones Thinks He Has Partially Converted the Ex-Senator From Kansas. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 9 - Sam

Jones, the Evangelist, is in this city. When asked if he really converted ex-Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, while at Nashville, Tenn., recently, he replied: "No, I only began on him. Now, you do not suppose I can convert a person in an instant. That is a hard thing to do in the case of an ordinary sinner. But a man who has been in politics for forty years you cannot convert that way. I endeavored to give him a right good start, and I hope I did."

CROKER'S CROAK.

Says a Majority of the Democrats are Opposed to Free Trade. CHICAGO, April 9 .- Richard Croker. the big Tammany Sachem, says in an interview that the delay of the lawmakers at Washington is responsible for the business depression and asserted the majority of the democrats are opposed to free trade. He positively refused to talk of "Boss" McKane's imprisonment and the recent entangle-ment of Tammany Hall.

Trouble Expected on May Day.

BERLIN, April 9 .- The social democratic leaders are making no special preparation to celebrate May Day. Nevertheless, the government is appre-hensive of trouble, and has had all working men in the state service warned that they will be discharged in case they absent themselves from the shop on May L

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Matters of General Interest Below the Mason and Dixon Belt.

RESUME OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS.

Happenings of a Day and Week All Through Dix's -Sta e Politics, Sens sations, Etc., (hronicled to Interest and Ins.ruct

Columbus, Ga., April 7 -Four men were drowned in the Chattahoochee river opposite this city late yesterday afternoon. Five men were out fishing Dolgeville, N. Y., committed suici le. in a boat and attempted to descend the slough near what is known as No. 1 m'ttee reported against liquor legislarock. The boat was capsized and all tion after the state di pensary plan. except one man went down. The occupants were: G. W. Driggers and his wheat fell through the ninth floor of son Milt Driggers, Will Adams, Will the Chicago Tock company's ware-Lavendar and Will Ridenhauer. The house, killing two men. older Driggers was rescued by men on

pulled him in. All were fishermen. The drowned punched tickets to scalpers. men were unmarried with the exception of Ridenhauer. Other fishermen began dragging the river for the bodies of the men, but up to this time only one body, that of Adams, has been recovered. The others may be found during the day.

The river is very treacherous where the men were drowned, and many lives have been lost there. A number of years ago a young lady committed suicide there by leaping from No. 1 rock.

FATE OF A PARALYTIC.

Burned to Dea'h at Her Home in Shelby County, Kentucky.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., April 9.-One of the most distressing accidents that ever happened in this state occurred Sunday morning about 6 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Robert Sleadd, ten miles southeast of this place.

Mrs. Sleadd, the mother of Robert, and widow of James Sleadd, who has been living with her son, and who has been partially paralyzed for several months, was left alone sitting in her chair before an old fashioned fireplace.

While the other members of the family were attending to household duties, screams were heard, and on entering the family room, Mrs. Sleadd was dis- and an appropriation of \$100,000 is excovered with her clothing in flames. pected. Her son and his wife quickly wrapped !. her in blankets and did everything in Shanghai, China. Already a th usand their power to relieve her suffering, buildings, large and small, are debut having inhaled the flames she only stroyed. lived about thirty minutes. Her body was burned almost to a crisp.

of age and 'leaves ten children, five sons and five daught, rs. all grown. She will be buried in Grove Hill Cemetery today, after funeral service at the Baptist church in Clay Village, at 10:30

WHOLESALE GROCERS MEET.

The Southern Assic a ten in Convention in

New Orleans NEW OBLEANS, April 7 .-- The annual

this city, and delegates from most of the southern states are here. The con- plication. vention is being held in the old Royal house in the days of reconstruction. The convention began at 11 o'clock yesterday, Mr. J. H. Martin, of Mem-

phis, president of the as-ociation, in the chair, and Mr. E. E. Looker, of the same city, acting as secretary. The Richmond delegation arrived on

a special car, and is one of the largest after this. delegations present, consisting of fourteen members, headed by Mr. Charles L. Brown, a director of the association. The annual reports of the officers were satisfactory. A number of committees were appointed. Twenty More Indictmen's.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 9. - The fed-

eral grand jury returned twenty more indictments today against court officials in North Alabama, making fifty indictments in all which have been found up to date. The charge is the same in all - making fraudule .. treturns to the government. Today's indictments were five against

against Commission W. H. Hunter, four floated. against Deputy Marshal A. L. White, five against Commissioner Robert Charl- who was arrested at Digby, N. S., is All were arrested and placed under

bond except Mock, who fled several months a co.

The Old, Old Story.

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 7. -- Two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who re- he will not seek renomination this year. side near Glade Springs, Va., were The sixty-fourth annual conve tion burned to death yesterday. The father of Latter Day Saints is in session in and mother were at the barn, when Salt Lake City. they reached the house, they di cov- Wolce t. have sold the Mercer mine in ered the youngest child lying on the I tah is denied. floor, its clothing burned off and its body cooked to a crisp. Standing over an at empt was made to b ibe him in the corpse was the older child with the favor of Mchane. cruel flames playing over the body. In a very few s conds it, too, lay dead. It is thought that the older child met its death in an effort to save the younger.

Mobile's Improved Charm L.

The Norwe-MOBILE, Ala., April gian bark Asia; lumi er laden, passed down the Mobile ship channel from the city to the gulf, drawing 22 feet 7 inches. The plan of improvement under the present appropriation contemplates a der th of 25 feet in the channel. and the test shows that the government work is being carried out saillfully. Before this dredging of the channel began the deepest draft vessel which could come to Mobile was 9 feet.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 9.- A dispatch has been received here from Gillespie county, stating that that section was visited yesterday by one of the severest hail storms ever known there. Many cattle were killed by the stones which were six inches in circumference. The great chunks of ice went dent for her pardon, sign d by t e through roofs of houses and ruined the court officials, accompanying the sen-

prospect for a fruit crop. Children Gry for Pitcher's Castor's

NEWS STATED BRIEFLY.

the Week Condensed and Paragraphed. Thursday, April 5th.

Another rich gold find is reported in western Chihuahua, Mex.

T' ere is a talk of a syndicate to control the cotton mills of Lowell, Mass. Women voted at the Colorado municipal elections yesterday for the first

Governor Greenhalge, of Massachusetts, denies that he wants to succeed enator Hour.

Every sa'oou in Oshkosh, Wis., was closed Sunday for the first time in the history of the city.

Jay Twitchell, station and freight agent of the Dolgeville railroad, at The Massachusetts house excise com-Two great copper scales filled with

Thirty-one conductors have been reshore who threw him a pole and then leased by the Big Four for "in cking down' cash fares and selling un-

> The sealing steamer Newfoundland fled from St. John's, N. F., to escare prosecution for taking seals before arch 14th and or Sundays.

The steamship Alleghany, from Savannah. Ga., I rought into Baltimore the er w of the British schooner Fearl. whi h soring a leak and was abanon d Fri a".

Rev. N. G. Johnson of the Swedish Lutheran I vangelical church, of Ma :chester, N. II., has accepted the busines, management of the Uppsala college, of Brooklyn.

Friday, April 3:1.

There is fear of another outbreak against non-union miners at (ataldo,

The funeral of Colonel Edward L. Gaul, of Hudson, N. Y., will take place this afternoon. Colonel B. R. Moore, solicitor of the criminal court of Wilmington, N. C.,

died Tuesday. The body of an unknown man was washed ashore at the Lig Sandy li.e station, near Watertown, N. Y.

Shreveport, La., is moving in the direction of issuing \$250,000 bonds to pave the streets of that town with vitrified Galveston bar is to be dredged to a

depth of 20 feet deep and 500 feet wide. A great conflagration is raging in

Captain John W. Harper, of Wilmington, N. C., will put his steamer on be-Mrs. Sleadd was about 65 years tween Brunswick and Savannah for

An attempt was made to wreek the

inward bound train from Mattagar. Mass., on the Shawmut branch of the Old colony road. Paul J. S rg. of Midlleton. Ohio, has been nominated by the third district democratic convention as a candidate

for congress to succeed the late George Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet, of Newark, N. J., asked the Edison Phonoconvention of the Southern Whol sale graph directors to postpone their elec-Grocers' association is being held in tion unti' next week, so that he might give his decision in the receivership ap

Delegates from Poston, Mass., labor hotel, one of the most historic build- unions, claiming to represent 31.00 ings of New Orleans, and the state votes, passed re-clutions against the issue of more Bell Telephone and Ge eral Electric stock and adapted a plat form for a new labor party. Saturday, Ap 17 h.

April 10 will be observed as fast day

Toronto, Ohio, pool rooms must close Large numbers of old harp scals are reported near St. Paul's Island, off the Nova Scotia coast.

The Northwestern Creamery Com

pany, with a capital of \$500,000, has

been incorporated in Illinois. The execution of Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago has been stayed until July 2. Richard Peters, of Gloud ster county

N. B., was robbed of \$500 by green goods men in New York. The Massachusetts senate comm'ttee has reported against the state farm and factory project of Morrison I

T'le 'ake passenger steamer, State of

Michigan, which went ashore Tuesday ex-Deputy Marshal C. C. Reed, three night on Kenosha Reef, has been Williams Miller, late of Lynn, Mass.

son and three against h s clerk, Nate | the first case under the new extradi-The mayor of Toronto. Cnt., refused to welcome the Dominion Hotelke p-

ers' association because he was an advanced temperance man. Monday, April 9 h.

Governor Lewelling, of Kansas, says

Jeror Pohn confirms the report that The heaviest rain that has occurred

in southwest Texas for several months past fell Friday. Daniel A. Anderson, p es'dent of the Lima Rock Quarrymen's union at Rock land. Me., has gone insane.

It is claimed that a clerical error is responsible for the alle red unpayment of Lewiston (Me.) city bond coupons. One of the damage suits against the Phoenix Bridge company for \$25,000 has been compromised out of court for

Secretary Hester's weekly New Or-

leans cotton statement shows a fa le ing off, compared with the two past The will of Bishop O'Farrell, of the

Trenton diocese, leaves the bank of an estate of \$33,000 to found an orphan asylum at Hopewell, N. J. Mrs. Margaret Moore was sentenced o one year's imprisenment and state

fine for pension fraud at Wheeling, W Va., Saturday; a 18 ton to the presiHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE WHAT BENNY IS LOING. What is Hoosier Benny doing? Hoesier Benty he is gluing

One car closely to the ground Hoosier Benny he is winking In a way that shows he's thinking Thoughts in every way profound. What is Hoosier Benny doing?

Loosier Benny he is chewing On the cud of politics; And, while teaching school, he's peeping Out the window and is keeping

Careful watch for '96. What is Hoosier Benny doing?

Hoosi r Benny he is viewing All that passes day by day. He is far from overlooking Any stew that's now a-cooking

In a presidential way. Watching Reed and Bill McKinley: Smiling when they cover thinly Movements in the doubtful states. You can tet, though, he is living

In regret that he's not giving Jobs in change for delegates. -Washington News

M'KINLEY'S OPENING.

The Tin Napoleon's Inauguration of His Presidential Campaign. The series of speeches delivered by Mr. McKinley at Minneapolis" were accepted by his hearers, and doubtless strong as another set of individuals, intended by himself, as the opening of the presidential campaign of 1893. It

is an early start, and too early a start has its perils, but that is his affair. Mr. McKinley is a bold man to stand up and discourse of the calamities which he has been chiefly instrumental in bringing on the country. He is a bold man to see's to lay them on the democrats. If we could conceive of Paris, had he survived the Trojan war, standing amid the ruins of Ilium and laying : Il the blame for the desolution around him upon the unreasonable jealousy of Menciaus, on the one hand, and the reckless daring of Hector, on the other, we might find something like a parallel to the nerve of McKinlev. But we are not driven to the borderiand of myth for such a parallel. When Nero, a ter firing the city of Rome, unit idling while the confiagration was in progreta, came forward when the desplation was complete, and said the Christians were the cause of the whole trouble, he farnished Mr. McKinley with a historical precedent perfect in all its details, with a single exception, namely, that Nero knew what he was doing while we cheerfully Live Mr. McKinley the benefit of the assumption that he had not the remotest idea that he was playing with fire when he struck the industries and the prospe ity of the country so fatal a blow. We might also note that Nero

for the presidency. If anyone doubts that Mr. McKinley was the chief agent in bringing on the panie of 1803 he has only to remember that it was admitted on all sides last summer that the Sherman act caused the panie. Now, it has since come to light that the Sherman act would never have passed had it not been necessary to the pressage of the McKinley bill. If Mr. McKinley had devised a rational tariff till, such as the republican leaders in the northwest had promised the people in 1858, no bargain would have Leen necessary to secure its passage. By framing a bill so outrageous that his own party would not agree to it without a bargaia, Mr. McKinley brough, apon the country all the woes that attended and followed the panic of 180, as well as that are yet to fol-

spared his impoverished people the in-

fliction of four speeches in a single

In declining to criticise the tariff bill in detail, Mr. McKinley ac ed the part of wis..... lie follows the republican platform in asking for a tariff that will cover the difference between wages in this country and wag a abroad. It would be rather difficult, we imagine, for him to find any article of importance on which the rate is not sufficient to cover the difference in the cost of labor. Though the republicans laid down this rule, they have not been willing to abide by it. When Mr. McKinley introduce I his bill four years ago he sail in the accompanying report that in no case had the rates been made higher than was necessary to cover dif-When Mr. McKinley dilates on the

benefits of reciprocity he raises the he house without any reciprocity in it. The reciprocity scheme, such as it is, is not his work. It was added after the bill went to the senate in consequence of a suggestion rom Mr. Dlaine, though Mr. Bla ne's scheme of reciprocity was rejected and another substituted. This fact might not be so important were it not for the fact that Mr. Mckinley is a candifate for the presidency on the basico! his bill. He should, therefore, confine himself to such things as he put into the bill without compulsion from the senate. The scheme of reciprocity is not a success as a whole, and any slight benefits that may have resulted from some of Its features cannot be credited to Mr. McKinley. It was devised to reduce the balance of trade against this country with sugar-prolacing countries, which it has wholly siled to do, but, on the contrary, has increased the balance very largely .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

FRUITS OF PROTECTION.

Republican Rule Responsible for Sociale istic Demonstrations. The Coxey movement is chiefly significant as an expression of the socialistic tendencies that have developed under republican rule and protectionist principles. In France the doctrine of protection has been accepted by the socialists in its logical consequences, and men are saying to the state: "Since protection makes prices high, give us

also protection for wages. Fix a mini-

mum scale, and let the state compel

employers to observe it." There was no principle more essentially embodied in the foundations of American liberty than the principle of individual liberty-the independence of the citizen. The state was sovereign only because he, the citizen, gave it of his own sovereignity. It was his creation; he owed nothing to the state but loyalty and obedience to necessary laws. The state owed all to him. This spirit gave the dignity and strength that characterized the men of America. In its destruction there has been no influence more potent than the doctrine of protection. In its very essence it assumes that one set of individuals is not as that a man isn't able to stand up before the world and win his own way through it. In practice, it has fostered the idea that one class must be made to contribute to another and far smaller class; that the government has the right to interfere in the affairs of its citizens and determine how much of one man's goods shall be given to another man. It has made the government a part of and a party to the money-getting machinery of the favored class, and has made money-getting a governmental function, leaving the minds of the citizens with no sense of their personal independence and individual responsibilities. We are no longer a nation of sovereigns, but of dependents. So paternalism drifts into socialism, and so protection comes back to the protected in the appeal of

Coxey's "army" for help. In this country the masses have not yet learned to apply the logic of the situation; but they are fast learning in It is no new idea; the inevitable consequences of protection were foreseen years ago by studerts of sociological tendencies. So long ago as 1851 Cavour,

the Italian economist, said: "I maintain that the most powerful ally of socialism, in its logical relations, is the doctrine of protection. It sets out from absolutely the same principle. Reduced to its simplest terms, it affirms the right and duty of government to intervene in the employment and distribution, of capital: it affirms that the function and mission of government are to substitute its more enlightened decisions for the freedecision of the individual. If these principles should become recognized as incontestably true, I do not see day; but then hero was not a candidate what answer could be made to the working classes and their representatives when they came to the government and said: 'You believe in the right and duty of regulating the distribution of capitol why not also take up the regulation of production and wares? Why not establish government workshops?" Germany and France, and now the

United States, have verified these words. The proposition is so self-evident that it scarcely needs discussion, Speaking of Mr. Leon Say's proposition that protection insensibly leads to "nationalism," a French authority on economical questions lays down the principle that "between protection and socialism the line of distinction is very difficult to perceive." A Frenchman defined the difference as being that the protectionist was a rich man, while the socialist was a pauper. Undoubtedly, if the robber barons are right, Coxey is also right, and so

are the populists, and with more justice on the side of the latter, for their needs are greater. The populists are but the natural outgrowth of republicanism and protection. Let Coxey blow his trumpet long and lustily at the gates of the robber barons. It is his turn now .- Louisville

No Objection to Free Ore.

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In most cases where American interests are said to be threatened by foreign production on account of the smallness of wages abroad, an investigation proves that there is little or no basis for alarm. In spite of the reduction in the cost of iron mining in the Lake ferences of cost in the United States | Superior region, there have been apand in foreign countries. This was prehensions that if the duty on ore shown to be untrue in innumerable should be removed the ore from Cuban instances, but Mr. McKinley would not | mines, owned by three American rollon that account agree to any abatement | ing mills, would be brought in here to an extent that would prove disastrous to the Lake Superior interests. For the purpose of ascertaining in just question why he put his bill through | what danger these interests were, Mr. A. J. Trimbull, of West Superior, Wis. visited Cuba to make an investigation. A recent dispatch from West Superior says that Mr. Trimball found that Cuban ore cost \$1.62 a ton on board the vessel, and freight to Philadelphia was \$1.75, making the cost of the ore in Philadelphia, duty free, \$3.37. Lake

> exclusively to use Cuban ores, are idle. -Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin. -"The result of the Pennsylvania election," says the San Francisco Examiner (dem.), "should warn the senate finance committee of the danger of delay. As long as uncertainty prevails and business is consequently stagnant, the democracy must expect to fight with its hands tied. Before it can recover its normal strength, the new tariff must have been in operation long

Superior ore is now selling in Cleveland

for \$2 50 to \$2.75. No Cuban mine is

operated at present, and the Maryland

Steel Co.'s works, which were erected

enough to produce a revival of industry."-Post