

such a tariff revision as will protect

American labor against foreign labor, a

law making the hiring of labor under

false pretenses a penal offense, the re-

servation of the public lands for actual

settlers, laws to compel weekly pay-

ments by corporations, laws giving

workingmen a first lien for their dues,

the abolition of the contract system in

all public work, the restriction of tele-

graph and transportation charges to a

fair profit above actual cost, restriction

of hours of labor to eight hours a day,

compulsory education, abolition of con-tract convict labor, equal pay for equal

work for both sexes, the establishment

of a national currency issued directly

to the people, and that all election days

shall be made legal holidays. Thomas

A. Armstrong, the labor candidate for

A Trying Ordeal.

Black's Milwaukee Sun says: "A

woman of Bay City, Mich., disguised herself as a man and clerked in a store

for a year, and then applied for mem-

bership in the Knights of Pythias and

was initiated. During the work of the

third degree her sex was discovered. It

seeems that in the third degree they have an India rubber rat and a celluloid

snake, which run by clock-work inside,

and which were very natural indeed.

They let them run at the candidates to

see if they will flinch. When the snake

ran out at the girl she kept her nerves

all right, but when the rat tried to run

up her trowsers leg she grabbed her imaginary skirts and jumped upon the

refrigerator standing near (which is

used in the fourth degree) and screamed

bloody murder. She is a member of the

order, however and there is no help for

it. This affair may open the eyes of

secret societies and cause them to

investigate. One Lodge here, we un-

derstand, takes precautions against the

admission of women by careful exami-

nation of the feet of applicants. If the

feet are cold enough to freeze ice cream,

Hubbell Levies on the New Pension

The national Republican congress-

ional campaign committee has decided

that although the four or five hundred

additional pension office clerks were

only appointed for six months, they

must pay an assessment on their salary

for a year. The average assessment

will be about \$20 each, so the commit-

tee count on receiving from these clerks

alone between eight and ten thousand

dollars. The decision, however, allows

them to pay the assessment in two pay-

ments, one-half when they are paid for

August and the remainder when paid

for September. Of the entire number but seven had declined to pay. In cases

where the clerks were very much press

ed for money the committee agreed to

take their labor in return for the assessments, employing them at night in

sending off documents from the cam-

It is the common observation that the standard natural health and normal activity, among Ameri-

can women, is being lowered by the influence of

false ideas and habits of life, engendered by

fashionable ignorance and luxurious living. It is

a happy circumstance that Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-

ham has come to the front to instruct and cure

paign headquarters.

the sufferers of her sex.

Clerks.

the candidate is blackmailed.

Governor, was indorsed.

and Supplies Furnished.

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The New England Smelting Works

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Treated on Reasonable Terms.

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JOHN HOLLIDAY,..... PROF. CHEMIST

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from Charleston, S. C., to Henry's. Open obser-vation cars run over the mountain both ways be-tween Henry's and Warm Springs, affording a magnificent day-light view of the Mountains and French Broad river. Connects at Warm Springs with train of E Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. for Morris-town and points South-West.

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Thrice the smallest full-grown Elephant ever seen.

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Ever exhibited on this Continent. The only genuine

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A gentleman writes: "My wife used your Moth-er's Relief at her fourth confinement, and her tes-timony is that she passed through it with one half of the suffering of either of he former confine-ments and requered from it in much less time

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ask. I consider it a great blessing."

States judge upon the points presented,

and it is interesting as marking clearly

the ebbing of that tide of assumption

by which, in the language of the late

Mr. Garfield, "the government of the

United States is gravitating toward

In his decision Judge Barr points out

clearly that under the civil rights act

no suit can be brought for civil dam-

ages. Violation of that act is a misde-

meanor, to be punished by fine or im-

prisonment, but suits for damages are

not within its terms. The judge finds,

however, that a United States Court

has jurisdiction in all cases arising un-

der the constitution or laws of the

United States where the amount at

issue exceeds \$500; and so he devotes

himself to an examination of the posi-

tion taken by the defendant's counsel-

who demurred to the petition, claiming

that the United States Court had no

jurisdiction because both plaintiff and

defendant were residents of the same

State. His conclusions were, in brief,

that since the State of Kentucky had

not by its laws or its officers denied to

the plaintiff the protection of law, or

abridged her privileges as a citizen of

the United States, and since the pro-

ceedings were between residents of the

same State, the United States Court had

no jurisdiction in the matter. The pro-

tection which Congress may afford to

the national citizen is from the action

of a State or its agencies, and not from

the acts of individuals. There is no

distinction in the declaration of citi-

zenship, and if it is to be assumed that

Congress has the power under the Four-

teenth amendment to protect rights of

citizenship declared in that amendment

from the acts of individuals, then that

power must extend to protecting rights

pertaining to State governments-a

conclusion which the extremest advo-

cates of centralization will hardly be

willing to face. This, since the State

of Kentucky had not abridged the

source for civil damages was a suit at

common law, in which she would be

jury she had sustained

entitled to recover for whatever of in-

This decision of the Kentucky judge,

if sustained by the United States Su-

preme Court, renders the civil rights

bill of practically no account. Nine-

tenths of the offences which the act is

intended to prevent are of one citizen

of a State against another citizen of

the same State. In no State is there a

law authorizing any one to make dis-

criminations on account of color. And

these two conditions combined effect-

ually prevent United States Courts, for

want of jurisdiction, from taking cog-

nizance of such apparent infringe

ments of law. A person of color in Philadelphia, for examble, who has been

denied the right to purchase a theatre

ticket, or has been refused accommoda-

tions at a hotel in the city, must sue for damages in common law. The United

States Courts can take no cognizance of

his case, or of any similar case, unless

the parties opposed are citizens of dif-

ferent States, or unless the State in which the offence was perpetrated has

passed laws permitting such action.

A Bloody Revolution in Corea.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 11.-At about five

clock in the evening of July 23 an or-

rights of this plaintiff, her only re-

more power.

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And a full supply of

IMPORTED APOLLINARIS

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Dut this." Prof. Lander Brunton, M. D., F. R S., London. -- "More pleasant than its rivals, and surpasses them in efficacy." Prof. Atken, M. D., F. B. S., Boyal Military Hos-pital, Netley.-"Preferred to Pulina and Fried-richshall."

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