

tures are beginning to give their attention to a subject which should have had that attention long ago, and are beginning to show that they have some conception of the value of small pieces." the forests. Pennsylvania does not need her forests as a source of supplies of fuel, for the abundance of coal in that State makes it cheap enough. wiped his spectacles on his coat tail, but she does or will need it for other purposes, and especially as a protection to the soil, from the storms and rigor of winter, and from the inundations of her river lands when winter's snows melt under a warm sun. It is alleged that the freshets in early spring in that region, now of such a certain standing in the commercial world, but-" frequent occurrence, are mainly attributable to the rapid melting of the snow exposed to the action of the sun in consequence of the cutting down of the trees that in earlier years gave protection. This one fact alone, if there were no other reason, consider ing the vast amount of damage done, would be a sufficient reason why more care should be given to the protection of the forests in that section.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

#### The Day Spent Mainly in Discussing the River and Harbor Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-HOUSE .-On motion of Cox, of New York, a bill was passed amending the 10th section of the act for the removal of certain burdens from the American merchant marine.

The bill so amends the section as to make it lawful for a seaman to allot a portion of his pay in liquidation of any just debt for board or clothing he may have contracted prior to engegement, not exceeding one month pay for clothing, and no allotment shall be payable except to his wife, mother or other relative, or to origi-

nal creditor for board or clothing. Willis, of Kentucky, moved that the House go into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill. A discussion of three quarters of an hour ensued on the proposition made by Willis to limit the general debate o four hours.

Finally the question of limiting the debate was laid on the table, and at 1:30 the House went into committee, Hammond in the chair, on the bill indicated.

The bill was discussed until 5:15, when the committee rose and the House adjourned.

## How to Obtain Rest.

#### Harrisburg Patriot.

"It is a matter of life and death. You are overworked, sir, and must take a rest." "That is impossible, doctor. My best men are all sick, my customers are coming in by the hundreds, and I must be at my post." "If your customers were to tempor-arily drop off you could then find time to rest, couldn't you?" "Cer-tainly; but how can I temporarily stop all my old customers from rush-ing on me, even if the case should be, as you say, a matter of life and death?" "Easy enough. Stop advertising."

## A Bank Failure.

PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 31.-A special from Coshocton, Ohio, says John G. Stewart, a banker, the oldest house

tion of Marshall the insurance would have been collected on the stores and larger amount of gunpowder would simply end in a puff of smoke. Again, gunpowder fractures with a effects that were not on the vessel freight rates collected that were not smooth cleavage, and dynamite grinds up the rock and breaks it into earned and three fourths of the vessel would have been sold to the Underwriters for more than the value of the whole vessel. The capatin had previously given the crew liberty on

## None for Sale.

Wall Street News. "My son," said the old man, as he

sold 5,000 pounds of the cargo. A Sorry Showing.

"start right when you start in. If you haven't any money to begin on, St Louis Republican. you must plan to be appointed an as-signee or receiver. If you have money, be careful how you invest it. Telegraph and railroad stocks are There were exported from New York last year 43,000,000 bushels of American grain in 1100 steamships -and not one of these vessels was good enough to trade in, and gold American. In addition to this 2,500,mines and silver diggings give a man 000 bushels of grain was taken out from the same port in 101 sailing ves-sels, and only two of these were American. Of the 1100 steamships

If you want fat dividends, and taking out cargoes of grain, 661, or want 'em regularly, and want 'em, more than one balf, were British and in clean cash, put you money into gas 216 were German. Of the 101 sailstock; the treasurer never runs away ing vessels the greater number were the stock never falls below par, and Austrian Italian and Portuguese.

though consumers ever kick, they al-That only two American vessels

ways come down with their cash. should be distinguished in this migh-ty procession of ocean ships going out of an American port laden with A New Nuncio Appointed. American grain is certainly a humili-ating illustration of the decline of our Rome, Jan. 31.-Vatican has ap-pointed Bishop Ruffercella, of Chiete shipping in the last twenty-five years. Papal Nuncio at Madrid, to super-cede Monsignor Rampallo, Del Tin-daro. This action is considered in diplomatic circles to be significant. It It shows how insignificant we are abroad. The Germans, who hardly had a place on the ocean a quarter of a century ago, now send 216 steam-ships to New Ycrk for cargoes of is declared semi officially that the vatican was induced to make the charge for reasons, first of which is American grain, even Italian and Portugese ships carry more of our foreign commerce than our own ships do. We sometimes flatter oursaid to be the necessity which is felt for having represented in Madrid by one of its ablest theologians, because selves that we are dealing heavy blows at British trade through a pro-tective tariff which keeps out British goods and reserves the home market of the growing Politica ecclesiastical nature of the debates in the Spanish Cortes. The second reason given for the change is the recent resignation to our own manufacturers ; but the of Signor Boquer from the position of secretary to Spanish Embassy at the British can afford to be satisfied with the arrangement when it surrenders the carrying of our products to their

#### ships and forces us to pay them \$75,000,000 in freight money for the Literally Killing the Hen for the Golden Egg.

women carrying a hen under one arm

and basket of chickens under the

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craw.

"But what?"

service. We have built up home manufactures, indeed, but it has been at the cost of a shipping which once The Nevada gold-seekers have discovered a new use for fowls. It is a covered every sea. common sight there to see men and

### Silly Talk Abont Silver.

Baltimore Sun. other. When they reach their destination the hens are picketed, and. being already hungry, begin to scratch and eat. After three or four The continual coinage of the silver dollar, according to our neighbor the Times, "will visit its mischief, not on the banks and the capitalists and the days' honest toil they are killed and their craws examined for gold. As much as \$8 has been found in one speculators, but on the people, and most heavily on those who are the est able to bear the added burden. he strong men can protect them selves, and will. It is the relatively

Working people fix their wages from day to day, and when the dollars shrink they will demand and get more of them.

#### A Notable Surgical Case. The New York Tribune of January

weak who will suffer, and a Congress made up of Blands cannot save them. 29 gives details of an operation which demonstrated the wonderful advance that surgery has made in the last few years, and the peculiar adaptation of the new anesthetic, hydro chlorate of The men and women who have noth-ing to sell but the labor of their hands will be hurt most sorely." This sort of talk is what helps the cause of silver. It is so transparent-ly groundless that it refutes itself. cocoaine, to cases of minor surgery. A middle-aged mah, living in Newark, N. J., was found by means The people who are going to lose when silver shall have driven out gold are bankers and other creditors, of a larynogscope to have a large tumor in his throat. It was removed, who will be paid in money of less value than that which they lent. and three days later the man was

#### about his work as usual. Friends of High License Prepared to Act.

Harrisburg Indepen

Quite as absurd, however, is the talk indulged in on the other side, The friends of high license are pre-paring to push their propositions before the Legislature at this session by some of the advocates of silver. before the Legislature at this session with a vigor of action and force of reasoning that will compel that body to dispose of them indefinitely. The movement will be backed by strong and ardent women, who are

mated reduction of public debt for January between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

#### The Sunny Side of It

Let it be sunshiny if we can. But if we have dyspepsis and liver complaint and rheumatism and several other alimen s, how can we? Wirst get rid of the aliments. Get a bottle of Brown's iron Bitters and put them to flight. Mrs. Shver, of Centralia, Mo., says. "I took Brown's iron Bitters for dyspepsia and it acted like a charm." Mr. S-th Adams, Weiworth, Wis, "took Brown's Iron Bitters for severe rheumatism, and is greatly im-proved." shore During their absence he had

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Nothers! Mothers II NothersIII Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a stok child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cuting teeth ? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it : there is no migrake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operat-ing like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cuses, and pleasant to the taste, and is the pre-scription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

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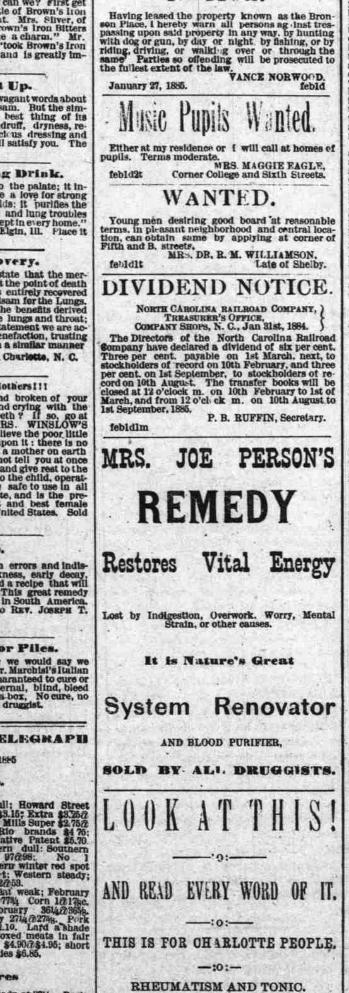
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