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Every day the papers contain statements similar to the above. Even youth is no delose against heart disease, and the awful rapidity with which it is claiming victims bross upon all a conviction of its prevalence. Reader, if you have a symptom of this trest disease do not hesitate a moment in stending to it. Delay is always dangerous, and in heart disease too often fatal. Some symptoms of heart disease are shortness of breath, fluttering, or palpitation, pain or secerness in left side, shoulder, or arm, irmellar pulse, smothering, weak or hungry spells, fainting spells, dropsy, etc.

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WEEK IN CONGRESS. PROTECTION A PROTECTION AND A GIOVERY ILO.

Promises of the Present Week in the Senate.

AND WHAT OF THE DEADLOCK? The Seignlorage Matter Discussed By

Prominent Member-The Forecast For the Week in Both Branches of Congress.

WASHINGTON, February 26. The present week in the senate promises to be barren in legislation but fertile in action looking to the shaping of the poliey in power on the tariff question, Three very important matters will prob ably transpire this week-the presentation of the tariff bill to the republican members of the finance committee-the democratic caucus with the same bill as a basis for discussion in the Hawaiian investigation. It is not Mr. Morgan may make a long speech.

What of the Deadlock? For two weeks Mr. Bland has unavailingly striven to bring a majority f the house of representatives to the support of his bill to coin the seigniorage of the silver bullion in the treasury or at least to induce a majority to vote on the question of closing debate on the measure and thus bring it before the house for disposition.

Bland says that the struggle will be kept up until the bill shall have been voted upon, if it takes all summer. A prominent member, who has taken no active part in the controversy over

the bill, but who has voted to consider it, said Sunday night: "I very much doubt that the bill will be passed, even if a quorum be secured

to act upon it." Th republican program seems to be

The committee on rules expected to be called upon then for an order to limit debate an | take a vote. But unti the quorum does appear, the members o the committee say that the orders of the caucus of last Monday to ke p the seig lorage bill before the house will be carried out. Whenever the bill shall be disposed of, the election cases of O'Neill vs. Joy from the 11th M ssouri district and of English vs. Hilbor from the fourth Color do district in both of which the committee has reported in favor of ousting the seated members,

THE GOLD FIND TRUE. The New Orleans Mint Verifies the Re-

SAM ANTONIO, Tex., February 26. -The report of a rich gold discovery in Gitiespie county near Fredericksburgh, has been fully verified. The find was made in the mountains on the ranch of gist of considerable reputation. A sample of the ore was sent to the New Orleans mint for examination and the following was the result of the assay. Chemical Laboratory and Assay Office, Joseph Albrecht, M. D.,

NEW OR EA & February 19th, 1894. tal Al.haus. Fredericksburgh, Tex. Description of ore, quartz, gold per ton 2.066 ounces, \$992; silver per ton eighty ounces, \$30.

This certificate was accompanied by a letter congratulating Dr. Althaus on his lucky find, and stating that the mine would undoubtedly prove of immen e richness.

CAPTURE OF GEN. FERNANDEZ. Insurgent Force Defeated in San Gelbriel

Major Peur tro Killed. NEW YORK, February 26. Special from Rio confirms the sinking of the rebel transport Mercurio and adds: The insurgent force under General Piani were defeated in San Gelbriel by the Casttihistas according to a dispatch just received here.

Major Penetro, of the insurgents, It is now reported that General Isidore Fernandez is still alive, though rumors of his d ath have been persistently circulated. The latest reports state that he is a prisoner and is accompanying the rebel army.

Two State Conventions. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb wary 26 .-The democr tic state executive committee met here Saturday with a full Pearcy having been appointed consul to Colon, John H. Bullock was elected temporary secretary. After a brief discussion, it was decided to hold two conventions, and April 8th was agreed on as the date for the convention to until after the judicial election in August. The exact date will be named when the committee next meets, which

will be on April 17th. Steele Muckay Is Dead. DENVER, February 26. - Steele Mackay died this morning at Timpus, Colo. a small station near the new Mexican line, aboard a Santa Fe train on his way to San Francisco.

The Guilty Cashler Ends His Life. mitted suicide. Tennesage's Christian Endeavors.

of the Harward football team for the year. Emmons played left end last General Aller Dying.

SAN PRANCISCO, February 26 .- General James M. Allen, a veteran from the Mexican war, and an ex-Confederate brigadier, is dying in this city.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

SALISBURY. N C., THURSDAY MARCH, 1 1894.

N. Y., Instigated by Republican Manu-We freed the bodies of our black make them, both as producers and con- kindness and courtesy. sumers, subjects and creatures of monopoly. One of the chains that bind them is the "protective" tariff. This Combinations Against the Income chain was forged and is held in place by protected manufacturers. The elections of 1890 and 1892 loosened their hold, but they are now becoming desperate and refuse to slacken their monopoly grip.

The reform club of New York, has been holding meetings in various east- fondly imagined that a wise law could ern cities where so-called democratic be beaten by heaping epithets upon it. representatives have refused to do the bidling of their constituents and have sold out to the manufacturers of their for it, and Senator Hale, of Maine, an districts. In Paterson, N. J., in Provi- eastern man and a republican, has which dissatisfied democrats are ex- dence, R. I., and in Amsterdam. Troy frankly declared that the tax is popupected to be most active and the report and Cohoes, N. Y., these meetings have lar in his state. of the committee on foreign affairs on been most successful in winning back to tariff reform those workingmen unlikely that in presenting this report, who have wavered when their wages in the direct attack is liable to be conhave been reduced because of the verted into victory by indirection. were told.

In only one case did the workingmen fail to respond to true democratic primary object of restoring sugar, coal principles. This was at Gloversville, N. Y., and here are the circumstances: An audience of over 2,000 had crowd- from the bill.

ed into the opera house at Gloversville to hear Mr. Thomas G. Shearman. As in other meetings three-fourths attended to listen to tariff reform arguments. They might be skeptical, but they were open to conviction. In the gallery, however, there were about 500 men and | toms duties. When the needed revenue boys, including a well organized gang is thus provided for in the customs of 200 men who had been primed with liquor. The republicans who primed they were to make it unpleasant for the not necessary. speaker and, if possible, to break up filibuster against the measure even ed in the local papers that a liberal to sever the income tax from the rest "free trader and a democrat for the after the presence of a quorum shall supply of stale eggs was on hand for of the bill and offer it as a separate rest of my natural life."

gloves made need no protection and, in corporated with the tariff bill.

"Eefore I had talke I for fifteen minutes," said Mr. Sherman, "the opposition to me developed. I announced that at the close of my talk I would answer any questions that any one house arose and asked me a question. When I started to answer it he con- to benefit undertakers. tinued to talk. This was a signal for his friends in the gallery. They hooted, hissed and stamped. They shou ed all sorts of questions that were wile of the Certificate of assay of ore from Chris- subject. This man on the floor led them. The chairman of the meeting buying from other men. told me that he was a low kind of fellow, and he really was a low kind of fellow and very vulgar. Some of the

remarks were obscene." Mr. Shearman tried to quiet the authe mob in the gallory did 't want a free trade speech. They jeered every remark he made. They commented on American protectionists must demand his personal appearance-Mr. Shearman is a small man physically-and

the speaker.

"I did not fear personal violence," mob are always cowards. I called their Lovejoy and Phillips had been hooted wages. and jeered in the same way when they advocated abolition of the black slaves, and I was willing to stand it in the cause of advocating abolition of the white slaves. The respectable part of trade-or, at the very least, have noththe audience wunted to listen to what I had to say. I kept on my feet for two hours I wasn't able to say much Germany, France and other low wage chair and sat down, telling these row- tries will be ruized by the free compedies that they couldn't tire me out tition of the higher wage industries of They swarmed down from the gallery, attendanc of members. Secretary and as there were no seats in the body of the house they stood in a gang around the front of the stage, threat be ruined if exposed to free competition ening to do me injury. But when I with the products of the "pauper labor" had them right under my eyes, where of Europe? I could talk to them, they subsided a nominate candidates for the supreme little. One man told me I was a rebel bench. The committee also decided not and a traiter. I said to him: Two of to have the gubnatorial convention my brothers went to the front during through the senate, will have gone Did you go to the front? Did you spend six weeks ahead we may be charged

him." of effort to talk free trade, Mr. Shear- 000 of what would otherwise have been VIENNA, February 26.—Cashier Ferles, man declared that the present hard created wealth. We wish it were poswho embezzled 192,000 florins from the times were not due to fear of tariff sible to impress upon the minds of sendepartment of the public debt and fled changes, and that under the influence ators a due appreciation of the value to during the official inspection, has com- of the new tariff bill times would again the country of every minute of time, so

ed the Gloversville meeting. enough police to station one on each dianapolis Scatingl.

side of Mr. Shearman, who walked in front, followed by the officers of the meeting, who were protected in the same way. The local paper described it as a cordon of police. This procesalayes thirty years ago. We have not, sion was followed by an angry mob, who however, freed either their labor or would have been even more rude if the labor of our more numerous white they had not feared the police. At the slaves. We will not have done so until hotel Mr. Shearumn turned sarcasticwe have changed the conditions which ally and thanked every one for his

BEWARE OF TRICKS

The direct attack on the income tax has been defeated. The vote in the house on annexing it to the tariff bill showed an unexpectedly large majority in its favor, and its strength in the senate is a surprise to those who have It is now admitted that a number of western republican senators will vote

While this is encouraging, friends of the measure must be vigilant. Failure shadow of the Wilson bill, as they The sugar trust has joined hands with the opponents of the income tax. There is ground for the suspicion that the and iron to the dutiable list is to make it easier to eliminate the income tax

Ostensibly the motive of restoring these taxes is to provide revenue, but the internal revenue schedule of the Wilson bill more than compensates for any deficiency likely to be caused by the free list or the reduction of cusschedules the argument will then be sprung that the income tax is superflu-

This is one of the tricks to be guardthe meeting. It has since been assert- ed against. Another is the proposition measure. The argument urged in the mayor was opposed to the meeting. favor of this is that the income tax gentlemen like Senator Hoar serve only Republican papers had for several days | would be stronger by itself, because of | to indicate how completely the terrorbeen slyly preparing the way for what republican votes. But behind this izing tactics of the republican party s fight by the manufacturers. This is argument is the hope (probably a vain on the tariff have come to naught. The Gloversville has 15,000 inhabitants one) that as a separate bill the income and is the center of the glove industry tax would be killed by an executive this country. Nine-tenths of the veto, which could not reach it when in-

fact, the manufacturers would thrive If it were true that the income tax quadrupled. It would revive, to some better without any; but that does not handicaps in any degree the more concern us. As often happens in pro- vitally important tariff bill the World tected industries, nearly all of the best | would not hesitate to demand their paid workers are imported foreigners, separation. But those best qualified Glove cutters are practically all for- to judge are of the opinion that the elemers. Many of the recent importa- tariff bill is stronger with the income tions are Huns and Italians. It was tax feature than it would be without it. these who were relied upon to disturb | Let the Wilson bill stand. The senate cannot do more wisely than pass it, as it came from the house. - N. Y. World.

ECONOMIC POINTS.

Some Papagraphs by Henry George That Economically, what difference is Dr. Chris Althans, who is a mineralo- present might want to ask. A man there between restricting the importawho was sitting in the body of the tion of iron to benefit iron producers and restricting sanitary improvements

To attempt to make a nation prosperous by preventing it from buying from other nations is as absurd as it would be to attempt to make a man prosperous by preventing him from

If not true already, it will not under present conditions be many years before the English aristocracy will draw far larger incomes from their American estates than from their home estatesdience and go on with his speech, but incomes to supply which we must export without any return in imports.

Now, against what country is it that protection? If we could have a protective tariff against only one country then they began a steady stamping of in the whole world what country is it their feet that was very annoying to that American protectionists would select to be protected against? Unquestionably it is Great Britain, instead of said Mr. Shearman, "for the men in a being the country of lowest wages, is, next to the United States and the Britattention to the fact that Garrison, ish colonies, the country of highest

"It is a poor rule that will not work both ways." If we require a protective tariff because of our high wages, then countries of low wages require free ing to fear from free trade. How is it, then, that we find protectionists of that could be heard. Then I took a countries protesting that their indus-Great Britain and the United States. just as vehemently as our protectionists protest that our industries would

The Cost of Delay. We hope that before the end of March the bill will have been passed the fight for the union, and I wanted through the ordeal of a committee on to go, but they wouldn't take me. I conference whose report will be accepthave spent \$25,000 supporting the fam- able to both branches of congress and ilies of men who were killed in that that the president will have signed it. war. Now, sir, what have you done? In placing the date for this final act any money for the families of those with entertaining an unduly sanguine who did?' That turned the laugh on opinion, but even this delay probably means the loss to the people of the At the end of two hours and a half United States of not less than \$200,000,.

of it as they are for tariff reform or for By this time the chief of police had any other mode of release from indusreached the scene of the agitation trial servitude. It would not be wise with all the available night force of for the senate to attempt to deny their police. The curtain was rung down demand. The 'rich men's club" is not and the meeting was adjourned. Mr. in good odor now, and it will not take Shearman and the officers of the meet- much more to make the demand for its ing started for the hotel. There were abolition emphatic and universal.-In-

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

FUNNY MR. HOAR.

Amusing Antics of the Massachusetts Sen

ator His "Way Out" Senator Hoar staked his reputation and political salvation, in his Lincolnian address in Jersey City, on the assertion that there was only one way to ors have seized that part of Mr. Reed's start "the wheels of the factories" and bring back "prosperity and comfort to period of the English corn law repeal the homes of the workingmen." That as the most brilliant and successful efway was: "Let six men, whom you ca I could name, in the United States sen-ate; let one man, whom you or I could name, in the executive chair, declare to-morrow morning that they or he will not permit for the next three years any change in the tariff policy of this country." We have listened in vain for any such declaration this morning, and yet, to our surprise, we find in the Tribune news of "many mills starting up." Still more surprising it is to find that this news comes from Senator year sinking further into the depths, Hoar's own home, Worcester, Mass The dispatch states that 'every cobton mill in the county is running," and two-thirds of the sets of woollen machinery. Doubtless there is some mistake about this. The mills may have started up on the mistaken idea that "they or he" had made the necessary declaration, but as soon as Mr. Hoar them gave them to understand that ous as the revenue it would yield is gets back to Washington, he will telegraph to have the mills closed at once. Otherwise he may be called upon to fulfill his awful threat of becoming a

> new tariff is certain to become law and business is certain to revive. Business would revive under any law-absolute free trade or the McKinley doubled or

extent at least, simply because consumption is now treading on the heels of-production, and the mills must start up because orders are coming in. Already we begin to see the republicans making a shift to explain how we can enjoy such blessings without ascribing all the praise and glory of them to McKinley. If they had come under his law they would have been exclusively due to it. It will never do to admit that they are a consequence of the Wilson bill, and so we expect to see glowing tributes to the recuperative power of our industries and the continued goodness of providence. The logical formula is much like that by which a Bushman explains his devotion to his fetich: All disasters that occur are due to the superior power or cunning of the devil, temporarily getting the upper hand; but success in raids and robbery is due solely to the intervention of the fetich -N. Y. Evening

THE ALTERNATIVE.

Should Sugar or Larg. Incomes Be Subject to Taxation? Shall large incomes be taxed, or

ficiency in the revenues? year's importations, \$37,000,000. This England is a fairy tale." is a little more than the committee estimate will be produced by the proposed short, where Mr. Reed blindly or willtax on individua, and corporate in- fully left it. So multitudinous were

tax. It goes straight to the treasury. It would never have been repealed by ing at the time when, in August, 1841; the republicans except for their desire | Peel became prime minister and chanto prevent reductio s in other sched- cellor of the exchequer, with an empty ules in which as a party they were for treasury, which higher and higher promore deeply interested.

presented the question is, as strongly | committee on import duties how many put by Mr. McMillin in the house, articles were really subject to duty. which every one consumes about the the board of trade could say was that same quantity, or accumulated wealth, there were 1,150 articles specifically which now goes practically untaxed, mentioned, each having a fixed specific for government purposes. Shall we duty charged thereon, but that everytax a man on what he has or on what | thing which was missed by the specific he eats?"

What is the natural answer of the democratic party-the party of the cents., respectively. Anyway, the cusmasses in distinction from the classesto such a question as this? Consumption already pays 93 per cent of the cost of the federal government. Shall it continue to bear substantially the

A mechanic with a wife and five children, living on an income of \$1,000. consumes about as much sugar as a all customs taxes on raw material were family of the same size having an in- released, the only exception being timcome of \$10,000 or \$20,000. Is it ber and tallow, which survived yet a equal, is it just, to tax them both the few more years.

same amount? strongest argument. It is so in this case."-N. Y. World.

The Knights of Lavor of the United States are about to start upon a campaign having for its object the removal of the negroes from the United States and their colonization in the Congo basin, Lib ria, or some other part of

monument, at Richmond, will be unveiled on May 20th next. The monument is situated on Libby hill, and is a tall granite pillar, surmounted by a bronze figure of a private soldier. Judge Sage, of the United States ei

cuit court has refuse : to reduce the sentence of Frank Porterfield, ex-cashier of efunct Commercial National bank at Nashville, 'lenn., to five years. Porterfield was taken to the prison at Brooklyn yesterday. James V halen, a foreman employed

by the Consolidated sailroad on the four-tracking operations at Noroton, Conn., and James Healy were struck and almost instantly killed by a train near Rowayton yesterday morning. Whalen's home was in New York and Healy's in Boston.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castor's

REED'S RECKLESS STATEMENTS

His References to English Corn Laws Are

By a singular fatuity, common to the instinct of the party, republican editspeech in which he dealt with the fort, not only of his speech, but of the debate. It happens that that is just the portion of Mr. Reed's argument in which he was either entirely ignorant of the facts or in which he most willfully suppressed them.

Let us state his position in all frank-

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 until at a moment 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 Reight an Cobden and the Anti-Corn Law league? Not the least in the world. That was a fight against the manufacturers."

Now what were the facts? The declaration of the league, which directed the repeal agitation, expressly aid 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 than twenty.

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 shall sugar be retaxed to meet the de- enhanced the price of daily bread. We do no such abomination, and, there-A tax of one cent a pound on raw fore, gentlemen, the democratic allusugar would yield, on the basis of last sion to the free trade campaign in

We will continue the history, in the articles subject to import duty no A duty on sugar is a proper revenue man could number them; they were like the sands of the sea. No man livtection only starved more and more ef-But when the present alternative is fectually, could be found to tell the whether it is better to tax sugar, of All the most experienced secretary of duty was covered by three other ad valorem duties of 50 and 5 and 20 per toms 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 590 more articles were placed on the free list at one blow. Nearly

Where Peel left the ax in 1845 Glad-An alternative is sometimes the 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 190; in 1867 to 64, and in 1886 to 47.

And yet Mr. Reed would have the American voter believe the movement 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.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

Then she had Children, she ga"; them Cestor

become prosperous. This so angered that they would conscientiously avoid Put it off, and the mob that they broke out afresh saying a prodless word; but, judging The Confederate soldiers' and sailors' nothing can save you. But, if tak-They called Mr. Shearman names, they by the experience in the silver debate, hooted, and when their throats got we fear that such an amout of self-re-NASHVILLE, February 26. - The Tenen in time, Dr. sessee Christian Endeavor union adtired they made all the noise they straint is something not to be expected. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will corourned last night after the largest -Boston Herald. could with their feet. It was very dis-It must be done through the blood - and meeting ever held in the south by this the "Discovery" is the most potent blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flesh-builder that's known to medical science. The scroftressing. Logic is a very good thing A People's Fight. organization. The fight for income tax is emphatin its way. Mr. Shearman thinks that his free trade logic is irresistible, but | leally a struggle of the masses against Emmons Chosen Football Captain. ulous affection of the lungs that's called it doesn't count against a mob of un- the privileged classes, and the people CAMBRIDGE, Mass., February 26.-R. Consumption, and every form of Scrofula and blood-taints, all yield to it. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all severe, lingering coughs, it's an unequaled remedy. It's the only one that's quaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, employed wage-carners such as attend- are as thoroughly in earnest in support W. Emmons has been elected captain