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Tammany's Leader Speaks Plainly Hawaii a Standing Dish in the About the Charges. Senate Branch. APPROPRIATION BILL IN THE HOUSE. DID DUNPHY NAKE THE ALLEGATION? Ex-President Harrison has started All Sorts of Side Motions and Discussion So, Croker Declares that fie Will Have the Second New York District Conto Fill Up the Vacant Intervals. ressman Arrestel-Sensa-Matters for the Coming Few Days.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The senate will wait for the finance committee to ard Croker, the Tammany chief, was act on the tariff bill.

show of industry on the appropriations ing that Congre sman Dusphy, in his bill.

gressional program for the present week. There will be all sorts of side motions and discussions to fill up vacant intervals.

dish, and is. likely to remain so for some time to come. Senator Caffery, of Louisiana, is one of those who has given notice of an intention to speak on this subject, and there is some curiosity to hear his maiden effort at oratory in the senate.

of this measure heretofore, and now, letter of resignation. arraigned him as

me I will have him arrested." "I never encouraged fraudulent voting today, and then it will be subject to and if any one in New York violates the limitation of the five minute rule the election laws Tammany hall will until passed. This stage of proceed- prosecute them. I do not care to make

Nagasaki, Japan, is being ravaged by mallnos. Japan proposes to tax bicycles \$3.25 per year each. for California.

Emperor Francis Joseph left Vienna yesterday for Mentone. "Old Hutch" is going into the saloon business in Chicago. Two new wheel clubs have been or-

ganized at Havana, Cuba. Nelson, the Springfield cyclist, has recovered from his illness.

Paragraphed.

Martin is now in Paris training for the Bordeaux-Paris bycicle race. E. A. McDuffee, the celebrated wheel-

man, is training at Richmond, Va. Premier Sagasta, of Spain, is suffering acutely from gastrie catarrh. Detroit Wheelmen are already arranging for a trip to Niagara Falls. The Rhode Island democratic state convention will be held March 14th. Mother Mandelbaum, the famous New York "fence," died in Hamilton, Ont

island.

M. B. Plant, the leading merchant of Oxford, Neb., was killed by a bull re- | late itself." cently.

During the Chilean elections the state of siege will be suspended, except at Santiago.

Manuel Garcia, the bandit "King of Cuba," is levying blackmail in the "ever-faithful isle."

In the opening game of the billiard tourney at Poston, Slosson defeated Schaefer 600 to 247.

Ten persons were killed during the storm in Germany by factory chimneys being blown down.

Several citizens of Baltimore are or ganizing the Commonwealth Savings bank in that city. The Virginia legislature adopted re-

solutions of regret at the death of General Jubal A. Early. Another cave-in at the Gaylord mine



It should Be Promptly Passed by the Senate.

The World has asked the leading munifacturers of the country what they think of the influence of the Wilson bill upon tusiness, and this morning we print the answers of many of them, formulated and signed by themselves.

George A. Macbeth, glass manufacturer, says, with the clear-sighted courage of a successful American man of business, that whether the bill passes now or a year hence it will "produce The New York Athletic club will no shock in the commercial world." have a cross-country run at Travers But he adds emphatically: "The sooner it is passed the better. The present chaotic state of business will then regu-

B. F. Jones, iron manufacturer and late chairman of the republican national committee, declares that the present depression in the iron trade "is due to the uncertainty and to nothing else." He does not like the bill, but desires its early passage on the ground that every month's delay must bring additional detriment to industry. It is nothing in the bill that he fears, but prolonged inaction in the senate. Elliott C. Clark, of the Boott cotton mills, Lowell, also regards the uncertainty and the possibility of delay in passing the bill as the sole sources of danger to business.

C. M. Weld, print cloth manufacturer, is convinced that the measure will compel economy on the part of destroyed the fruit of three days' labor | mill owners, and says that the only di-

REED'S RECKLESS STATEMENTS

Els References to Eaglish Corn Laws Are Misiending.

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 which he was either entirely ignorant of the facts or in which he most willfully suppressed them.

Let us state his position in all frankness, 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 providen tially 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 Br ght and Cobden and the Anti-Coru 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 tha most odious an I 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 continue lagainst 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 lesa than twenty. Mr. Reed put in the forefront the Lattle for corn-tax repeal-a repeal ho 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 od ous laws here "enhance the price." not for the benefit of him who makes, but of the aristoeratic combiner. Having go! 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, anl 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 tile.'" 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 live ing at the time when, in August, 1841 Peel became prime minister and chane cellor of the exchequer, with an empty treasury, which higher and higher prov tection only starved more and more eff fectually, could be found to tell the committee on import duties how many articles were really subject to date. 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 every thing which was missed by the specific duty was covered by three other ad valorem duties of 50 and 5 and 20 pel cents., respectively. Anyway, the cur toms for the year ended January 5, 18404 amounted to \$113,090,000.

The unfinished business before the

and the waole subject of government expenditures and receipts have been interjected into the debate. It is expected that appropriation

bills will hold almost undisputed sway in the house. The general debata on the pension bill will probably close

tional Developments. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 5.-Richvery wrathy when a reporter yesterday The house will continue to make a showed him published dispatches stat-

This, in brief, is the probable con-

In the senate, Hawaii is a standing

senate is the bill to remove the existing death-trap and to build a new government printing office. Disputes as to sites have hampered the consideration

by the remarks of Senator Dolph of the instigator, promoter, rewarder and Oregon, on Thursday, tariff questions upholder of fraudulent vote and election crimes in New/York. Mr. Croker. when asked for a statement in answer

to Mr. Dunphy's charge, said: "If Dunphy made those charges against

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SUDDEN DEATH!

The Community Shocked.

"Last evening, just after tea, while Mr. Thomas Hartman, a prominent and highlyrespected citizen, apparently in the best of health and spirits, was reading a newspaper, the sheet suddenly fell to the floor; he placed one hand over his heart, gasped, and sank back in his chair, svidently unconscions. The family were stricken with consternation, and immediately summoned a paysician. But it was too late. The oid gentlemin was dead. Physicians gave heart disease as the cause." + Horbrook Herald.

Every day the papers contain statements similar to the above. Even youth is no defense against heart disease, and the awful rapidity with which it is claiming victims Frees 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 palpitation, pain or buderness in left side, shoulder, or arm, irregular pulse, smothering, weak or hungry spells, fainting scells, dropsy, etc.

Charles Raven, York, Pa., writes .: "I suffered from heart disease 22 years. Frequently my beart would seem to jump into my mouth, and my condition made me vory metancholy. Physicians rave me no relief. I became so much worse that I was not exported to live, but was induced as a last resort to use Dr. Miles' New Algart Cure. The bee ond day I felt greatly relieved, and at the end of ten days I felt like a king. My gratitude is too Joseph Rockwell, Uniontown, Pa., aged 82

any the use of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure I was affi stod with heart dispase in a very severe form. Had taken all so-called cures, but with no benefit antil Fused Dr. Miles' remedy, one bottle of which cored me

J. D. Bethards, High Point, Is., makes the fol-lowing stalement: "I was a wreck from heart dispase and stomach trouble when I began using ". Miles' New Heart fure and Nervo and Liver rtls. As a result of their use I am well."

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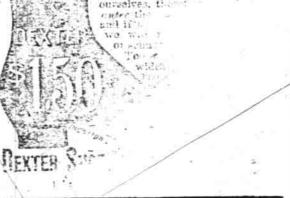
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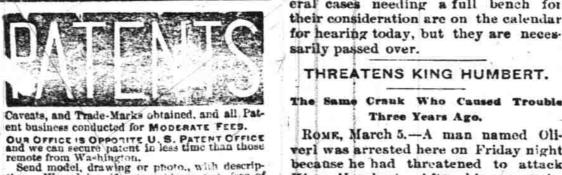
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ings. O Neill, of Massachusetts, who is any a swer to Dunphys charges until I in charge of the measure, hopes have seen his letter. He had better be and believes will be reached attending to his affairs in the second by Tuesday afternoon at the furtherest. Following this bill the District of is going to pieces and losing strength, Columbia appropriation bill will be he will be taught differently this fall: called up and then the sundry civil bill. 1 will meet all his charges and do not ROSEBERY, THE PREMIER. care to further discuss the matter un-

til I have seen Dunphys letter." Hon-Official Audience with the Queen in Buckorable Bourke Cocar n, of New York, ingham Palace.

will arrive here this week. LONDON, March 5.-Sir Henry Pon sonby, the queen's private secretary.

MARCH WEATHER AT SEA. visited Lord Rosebery, in London, Saturday afternoon, and told him of the All Eyes Turn Toward the Deep in Dreadqueen's wish that he accept the pre-

NEW YOBE, March 5. - The Hydromiership. The queen came from Windsor to graphic bureau has issued the follow-London today, and gave Lord Rosebery ing forecast of March weather at sea: an audience in Buckingham place. Sir "Weather more moderate than during William Harcourt, chancellor of the ex- February. Gales less frequent and not chequer, Earl Spencer, first lord of the so violent. Off the American coast admiralty and Herbert Asquith, home north of Hatteras, occasional north secretary, called upon Lord Rosebery westerly gales. Along t e transatlantic steamer routes gal-s about once yesterday.

in six days with periods of strong Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone at Brighton. portheasterly winds. Near the Azores LONDON, March 5.-Mr. Gladstone gales bout once in fen days. Fog on has written a letter to Earl Rosebury the Grand Banks and near the New congratulating him upon his accession England coast. Ice may be met with to the promiership. It is stated that on the Grand Lanks as far as 45 de-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Events of the Current Week at the Nafional CapitoL

ful Expectancy.

Spring Term Convenes in Washington, but WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Mrs. Clevethe Full Bench Cases Passed Over.

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

land, after the return of the president, WASHINGTON, March 5.- The spring may go away for a few weeks, and, of term of the United States supreme course, will take both her children court began today. None of the cases with her. Esther thrives splendidly, which have been awaiting the hearing and Ruth is as hardy as any child in by full bench will be taken up at once. Washington. Mrs. Cleveland believes There are twenty-five of these cases on in open air life, and Ruth and her the waiting list, among the most im- nurse are driven out very fine day in portant being those involving the title an open phaeton. Bad days she gets to mineral lands in the grants to the her siring in a closed carriage.

Northern Pacific railroad, the finances The engagement of Miss Elverson, of the defunct Morman church and the only daughter of Mr. Amos Elverson, interpretation of clauses of the Mc- of the Philadelphia Enquirer, to Mr. Kinley tariff act. Patenotre, French ambassador to the

grees north."

The delay is necessitated by the ab- United States, is announced. The wedsence of Justice Jacks n. who is in ding will take place Easter week, and Florida, where he will remain until Cardinal Gibbons will perform the April for the benefit of his health. Sev- 'ceremony.

eral cases needing a full bench for During the coming week Mr. and their consideration are on the calendar Mrs. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Anfor hearing today, but they are neces drews, Mr. and Mrs. Pellew and senator and Mrs. Wolcott will be among the dinner givers.

Crank at the White flouse.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Early this

Three Years Ago. morning a middle aged man of respect-ROME, March 5 .- A man named Oli- able appearance presented himself at verl was arrested here on Friday night the White House and notified the guards because he had threatened to attack that he was Abraham Julius Kisler, of stricken with apoplexy Saturday, i Baltimore, and had come in obedience King Humbert. After his arrest the to a divine revelation to take charge of police learned that he was the person the building. He was not embarra sed who, during Emperor Williams vist when his credentials were demanded, here in 1890, threw into the imperial but began issuing orders and acting in carriage a letter denouncing Germany such a threatening way that he was and the house of Hohensollern as rearrested and sent to the nearest stasponsible for Italy's financial troubles, and put under arrest.

Mus Starving in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, March 5.-A strange case, Looking Over the Sites. ATLANTA, Ga., March 5 .- Presi- and one seldom known in opulent Atdent Hemphill and Mayor Goodwin e- lanta, occurred Saturday night, in newed their search for a suitable which Mr. D. H. Lee, formerly a railsite for the exposition again this road conductor, but now out of work. fainted on the eve of stavation, in the

by the rescuing party. Bonilla's troops are said to be shoot-

ing even women and children who symdistrict. If Dunphy thinks Tammany pathize with Vasquez. Two burglars were driven out of a house in St. Louis by two girls. One burglar was shot.

The tobacco monopoly in the Repub-lic of Columbia, S. A., has created great dissatisfaction.

The governor of Virginia has been notified that oyster pirates made a descent upon James river. Dr. Robert Wickham; charged with

murder, has been released in Chicago, but will be re-arrested. Every coal mine in Georges creek re-

gion, Maryland, will resume operations within the next ten days.

Rio Janeiro advices say that President P ixoto has prolonged the state siege until the firs of May. The Citizens' Investment company has been organized at Jacksonville. Flat, with \$50,000 capital.

The Five Per Cent association at Columbia, S. C., is planning to organize

another bank in that city W. T. Stead will leave Chicago f r England tonight. His book on that

city will soon be published. Thomas F. Bayard, United States ambassador to England, denies the report that he intends to resign. Twenty more anarchists were ar

rested in Paris during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday morning.

All gambling establishments and disorderly houses in Omaha, Neb., were ordered to be closed by March 5th.

Joseph Donjan was sentenced in Bai timore for sending a threatening pos tal card to Vice-President Stephenson Meakin and Farrell, the famous bat tery of the Washington baseball club, have been secured for the New York team.

Advices from Gaudalajara are to the effect that Congressman W. L. Wi's m continues to improve. He still coughs a little .

George L. Littlefield. of Pawtucket, R. I., has just announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for senator. The report sent out yesterday of the

burning of the Negro Len Tye by a mob in Harlan county, Ky., is believed to be false. Miss Carrie Pell, the first woman to

be named for public office in Colorado, is the populist candidate for city clerk of Cree.le.

Judge Willis, of the district court in St. Paul, Minn., threatened newspapers which might publish comments on

better.

Receivers have been appointed for the Auburn (N. Y.) Woohen compan. Liabilities, \$359,000; value of plant, \$500.000.

Mob violence in Acquaviva, Italy.an. Vienna, and bursting bombs in Pisa and Paris, testify to the uncanny condition of Europe.

The Jackson brewing company, Cincinnati, made assignment Saturday. The assets are \$400,000 while the liali.

ties are but \$150,000. In spite of the new fall in the Gaylord mine in Plymouth, Pa., the rescue

rection in which economy is possible is in the reduction of wages. He does not take into consileration the possibility of making the necessary saving by cutting down the very high salaries of officers of the manufacturing corporations. Mr. Blaine very clearly showed that the labor cost of American cottons is actually less than that of British cottons, their only competitors. If our print cloth mills cannot compete with the British without Me-Kinley duties the difficulty lies in some other direction than the wages of work-

men.

A. P. Martin, shoe manufacturer, of Boston, does "not think that the passage of the Wilson bill would reduce the price of labor. It would open the markets of the world to other inlustries, as it has to the shoe and leather trade, by reason of having cheap raw materials.

Rufus P. Greelev. a Boston woolen manufacturer, is apprehensive lest under the operation of the Wilson bill th country may be "flooded with foreign goods" si chenp as to compel a general reduction in prices of woolens. That is a prospect which the workingmen, the farmers and other consumers of woollen gools will contemplate with the utmost equanimity.

The opinion of nearly all the manufacturers who have expressel themselves is that the one danger to business is the possibility of delay in the passage of the bill. Those who think its schedules likely to be in any way detrimental declare that their effect has alrealy been discounted. Those who see no harm in the schedules agree with the others in seeing a very positive danger in any unnecessary delay in settling the matter. Those who approve and those who disapprove the bill are of one mind in regarding its passage as certain and its early passage as desirable in order that commerce and industry may quickly adjust them-

selves to the new conditions. The one thing to be feared is senatorial pottering of the kind which has already this year cost the country a financial disaster.-N. Y. World.

SHUT THEM OUT.

Why Waste Precious T me in Listening to Monopoly Objectors?

Why should the senate committee on finance listen to the statements of manufacturers? The bill before the committee says nothing of a purpose to carry on private business by means of

tax laws. McKinley's tariff act did not profess to bind the government with pledges to insure given rates of profit to owners of mill machinery. It professed to he an act to reduce revenue and to equalize duties on imports. If it had been called an act to satisfy the wishes of certain private investors the courts would have thrown it out at the first test case.

Private interests clamor for hearings to get bounties. They have no information for the general revenue purposes of the government. Not the worth of a shoe lace are they caring for the relief of the treasury or the

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 few more years

Where Peel left the ax in 1845 Glade stone took it up in 1853, and before

criminal trials.

Baro I Giovanni Nicotera, the Italian ex-minister of the interior. w o was

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they are making a personal survey of Grant park.

Bankruptcy of an Chio County. Sancd-the life that is fighting EAST LIVERPOOL, March 5. Columbia against Consump county is bankrupt. The treasury is empty, and Treasurer Martin has been Only-act compelled to stop the payment of all Put it off, and orders for want of funds. The courts nothing can save will be suspended until the treasury is you. But, if takreplenished. en in time, Dr.

morning, after spending a busy day

Captured Members of the Goodman Gaug. March 29th. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cortainly cure.

promptly.

ELWOOD, Ind., March 5. - Murray It must be done through the blood - and the "Discovery" is the most potent blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flesh-builder Cain and Bid May, members of the famous Goodman gang, were captured at that's known to medical science. The scrof-Orestes last night by Jules Carnal, a farmer from whom they were stealing ulous affection of the lungs that's called Consumption, and every form of Scrofula and blood-t: ints, all yield to it. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asth-ma, and all severe, lingering coughs, it's an unequaled remedy. It's the only one that's guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, five beeves which they had in a wagon and were hauling away.

The Miners Return to Work.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-All the miners in the Ohio sub district, over seven thousand in number, returned to work, pending a settlement of the wage question by arbitration. Arbi-trators were appointed today.

Childran Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

work is to go on until the men or their Saturday on the same business. Today Kimball house rotunda. A hasty coldead bodies are found.

lection was taken and the gentleman Thomas L. I.y.e, of Fort Worth, Tex the old waterworks property and of sent to the Grady hospital, and today brought a divorce suit. and declares his wife forced him to marry her by threathe is quite on the road to recovery.

Joint Det ates for Evans and Atkinson.

ening to shoot him. ATLANTA, March 5 .- The following Bishop Bonacum, of Lincoln, Neb., has excommunicated the Rev. Father joint debates have been decided upon by cons nt of both parties between Michael J. Corbett. who recently sued him for libel in the civil courts. Messrs. E-ans and Atkinson: At Grif-

fn. Ga., on Wednesday, March 21st. The Alley "L" road, in Chicago, will At Athens, Ga., on Friday, March 23rd. be extended to Lake street, bringing At Rome, Ga., on Monday, March 26th. the tracks directly in front of the Wa At Hawkinsville, Ga., on Thursday.

bash avenue side of the Auditorium. The attorney-general of Kansas an nonneed Saturday that he would make

The "Danbury News Man" Dead.

no attempt to close the gambling dens DANBURY, Conn., March 5 .- James of Kansas City, as the law was inade Montgomery Bailey, the "Danbury quate

News Man," died suddenly yesterday. The Cotton Exchange in Liverpoo He had been sick about two weeks will be closed from Thursday, the 22d with Bronchitis and there was nothing at 1 p. m., until the following Wednesalarming in his condition, until within day in raing, the 20th inst., in observtwenty-four hours of his death, when an e of the Easter olidays. Both branches of the Colorado legis

pneumonia developed. lature have adjourned sine die. The

The Hungsrich Patrict Seriously Iil. extra session called ov Gov mor Wan TUBIN, March 5. - Louis Kos uth, the continued lifty-two days at an expense Hungarian patriot, has suffere pre- of \$15.000, and only a dozen bills wer passed. lapse and is again seriously ill.

welfare of the people.

Hearings are claimed on the ground whose validity every democrat on the committee is bound to deny-on the ground that a contract exists under which the government has agreed that these specified interests shall be supported at the expense of other interests,

In the pages of the Congressional Record of the past month is plenty of intormation. There will be found the views of iron manufacturers, woolen manufacturers, miners glass blowers and sugar refiners. There were attorneys on the floor of the house for every tariff suckled capitalist in the country. Carnegie is willing to take the bill as it stands If Carnegie is satisfie I to do business under it. the rest ought to be Nine-tenths of the country wish nore and not less speed in reporting

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In 1860 he reduced rates on 56 artis cles and repealed 250 duties. In 1861 he brought the total of articles leviable to 127; in 1866 to 100; in 1867 to 64, and in 1880 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.

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