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DOES ANYBODY LIVE A HUN-DRED YEARS?

Graphic History of the Howard-Turner Effect of the High Tariff on the Farm-Warfare.

A KENTUCKY VENDETTA.

Chicago Inter-Ocean Wicks Howard and Bob Turner had been drinking moonshine whisky in the results of our recent inquiry, tended that the reputed centenarians a doggery in the village of Harlan, "does farming pay?" in the shape of which is the county seat of Harlan, in numerous replies from those who the state of Kentucky. Turner be- know. A little inquiry has been named Little struck a match and set The farmers of Indiana are not, it is his hair on fire. Turner woke and found, in as good a position financidemanded to know who was burning ally, as they were a year ago. Wheat him before his appointed time. Little sells for 75 cents, against \$1 a year said that Wicks Howard had applied ago. Corn and oats have fallen six the match. This was nearly ten years cents a bushcl. There is a depression ago. Turner and Howard fought, of two cents a pound in the live bog with pistols of course, and Turner was market, while barrel pork has fallen killed. Howard was tried, and ac- to \$5 a barrel. Other hog products unquestionably reached or exceeded cording to the custom of the country, are down in the same proportion. acquitted,

Then, it now being 1882, Turner's they bring less than formerly, and surviving brother sought to kill Wicks the decline continues from year to. Howard. Both Turner, the second, year. With this decline of the value was more than a hundred and two whose name was Will, and Howard of the farmer's product, there has Methodist Eyiscopal Conference in were wounded in this second duel, been a corresponding decline in the which grew out of the joke of a value of his land investment. Lands

drunken man. Will Turner fled to situated near manufacturing towns Texas, but soon returned, then Turner like South Bend have depriciated like the third, whose same was George, the rest. A farm for which \$65 an made proclamation that "Bull dog acre was offered in yain a few years Will" was on his native heath again, ago, was recently sold at \$36. One and defied the clan of Howards to do farmer, who has for many years kept battle with the clan of Turners. The a record of his operations, states that fight, which had occasion in a drunk. years he does not average over 312 taken pains to ascertain the truth ard's jest, Wilson Howard was in- per cent. On 320 acres he cannot now had be had cause to suspect that an dicted for the murder of Will Turner, do as well as he formerly did on 140. Wilson Howard was not kith or kin At the same time that the profit and the case, too, of John Bayles, said to to Wicks Howard; he just fought capital have been growing less the have been one hundred and thirty against the Turners because he did cost of living has been increasing.

years old when he died in 1706, there not like them. One of them had The sugar trust has put up the price is extant a medical description with whipped him when he was a boy. of sugar, and the other trusts, thanks details, that satisfied the observers Wilson (commonly "Wils') also es- to the protection they get from a high to obtain them. She has sent me several of the correctness of the reputed age. caped justice, according to the custom tariff, has followed its example. The

Howard drops out of the roster of tablishment of manufacturers near at

NEWS NOTES. A thousand saloons have been clo a Baltimore by high licence.

WHOLE NUMBER,

DOES FARMING PAX?

A man dropped dead in Spok the other day on his way to m . The readers of the Sun have noted letter to his wife telling her he well.

It is reported that a vein of marble has been discovered came drunk, then sleepy: and he prosecuted by an Indianapolis journal Fincastle, Va. There is none for slept. While he was eleeping a fellow with substantially similar results, elsewhere in the United Statea.

Gen. Alger landed in Detroit at t close of the war without a cent, an had to borrow money to pay 1 board bill. At present he is work something over \$20,000,000,

Jay Gould's daily income has bee estimated recently at \$6,446, Corus lius Vanderbilt's at \$15,249, John Rockefeller's at \$18,715 and Willin Waldorf Astor's at \$23,593. The crops have been satisfactory, but

> There are one hundred and forty seven clerical and one hundred and forty six lay delegates present at the mession at St. Louis.

> > A well thirteen hundred feet deen is to be sunk in the suburbs of London, furnished with stairs and illuminsted, to enable students to study the geological strata of the little island

The poor house and insane asylum battle was fought, and Buildog Will formerly he made 15 per cent, profit at Preston, N. Y., were destroyed by was slain. Twenty Turners and twen yearly on his investment in a farm fire Wednesday night; the inmates ty Howards took part in this third of 140 acres, while during the past ten were all safely removed, with the exception of eleven idiots, who were burned to death.

> In 1888 We Paid in pensions \$50,* 288 508 77. In 1889 we paid \$87,624,-779.11. The cost of tho German army it may be interesting to note, is for this year estimated at \$91,726,295. Besides our pensions our army costs \$30,000,000.

build a church has been adopted by a congregation in an Iowa town. They each instance. I had little hope of see- phrey. When we bear in mind the of the Howards, though alien to the for the farmer's products only the borrowed \$120,000, and gave life infact that the bishops of the Greek family. Wicks, however, had killed prices fixed in the foreign market, surance on a number of the members, Turner, the fourth, whose name was In New Hamsphire the steam whistles which is to be applied on the debt as Robert, on March 7th, 1882. The of the factories reverbrate over the fast as death ensues. Gen. B. F. Butler, in a speech in Vermout the case is still worse though Boston last Thursday night, predicted the farmers there use the bells and a financial panic in this country in whistles of neighboring factories in consequence of the \$3,450,000 farm lieu of dinner horns. A cash market mortgages in the Western States, who returned the fire, but neither for produce at one's door is of no which, he said, cannot be paid, princinal or interest. pay a profit on the value of one's la-Texas contains 274,628 square miles, bor and investment. The railroads, equal in extent to the New Fugland States, New .York, Pennsylvania, have destroyed the superiority of the New Jersey and Delaware. If all the home market over any other. What people of the United States were setthe consumer of agricultural produce tled in Texas, it would not be as does nowadays is to send to Chicago densely populated as France. for his beef, to Minneapolis for his In Missouri the Farmers' Alliance flour and to Nebraska for his corn, if his farmer friend in the neighborhood has undertaken to build a large elevator in which members can store their wheat until it can be sold for \$1 a Chicago and Minneapolis are deterbushel. A bank is to be started to said to have lived to one hundred and and killed Alexander Bailey, who mined at Liverpool and London, where tide over the farmers who have wheat the farmer's surplus is sold. It thus stored, by loans at low interest. amounts to this, then, that the farmer Some Missionaries in Africa are buys his sugar and other necessaries greatly troubled by the fact that the in a home market made dear by the natives are not at all eager to adopt protective tariff and sells his products the dress of white men. Not even in a cheap foreign market in competition with all the world. How has the converts are willing to wear the he gotten in this absurb position? amount of clothing which, according Everybody is prospering just now but he. Evidently somebody has been to missionary ideas, is essential to too smart for him. An Indiana farmer | respectability. The site of a prehistoric village has try," says he, "are made in the inbeen discovered on the banks of the terest of anybody but the farmer, and until be wakes up to that fact and Ohio river, near Parkersburg, W. Va. demands his right he can never have It covers about four acres and the his share in the country's prosperity. earth is thickly intermixed with fragments of pottery, streaks of ashes The Tariff Cost of Being an American, and fragments of bones of animals and human beings.

in the west." startled the party was made by the return of the detective who had companied Holbrook and Annie. "They are safely off in a carriage," he said. "Heavens!" cried Tom, "he didn't take her on the street?" "Yes, that's what he did," replied the chief's assistant. "What imprudence! I didn't want him to do that. He might have been seen by the parties who abducted her." "I don't think they were. He ran her up to the next corner and caught the cab

Money to Lend tracted attention from nobody; I was behind them all the way." "All right; if the alarm has been given For further information apply to it can't be helped now. I say, chief, station two men at each door opening from the outside. Let each man take T. B. W YATT, Sec. and Treas. ANSON BUILDING & LOAN ASSO his shooter, and one have a bull's eye ready for use. You and I will take our places at the middle door, one in each room. Shadow, you run down into the

peared.

the light.

ing sound.

"Yes."

FROM THE DIARY OF & LAWYER AND THE NOTE BOOK OF A REPORTER. By BARCLAY NORTH. the handcuffed man's face, Copyrighted, 1889, by O. M. Dunham. Published "Who?" asked Tom. through The American by special arrangen Press Association.) CHAPTER XXXIII. THE SETTING OF THE TRAP.

THE DIAMOND BUTTON

there, and was off in a jiffy. They at-

street and slip up into the hall outside there, so as to give us plenty of warning,

by a cry of surprise from the chief, Hanford. "Hello! Hello! Why, boys, this is a capture indeed! And who do you think this is?" bending down and peering into to Tom, said: "Scar Top Johnny, of all men in the Tom read:

this bird. He's been wanted these eighteen months for the stealing of the child of that rich man near Hartford." With this he took the man's head in his hands and parting the hair showed a et and compared the two; the writing deep scar on it.

Tom was puzzled.

that, whatever else might occur, speech from him would not, and he contented

"You didn't abduct this girl on your own accord. You were hired to do it?" An expression on the scoundrel's face showed him that he had hit the truth

"I didn't abduct her." "Oh, you didn't. You simply took are of her after abduction." This time Tom had hit the truth

The man turned upon him a look of

The face of Scar Top Johnny lit up with a passing thought, and an expres-

son's hands. I have tried again and again ing the muzzle of his revolver against messages of this kind, and it was to go Scar Top Johnny's head, he said: into the strange places she led me to, you utter a cry, or make an a that I bought this suit. I have never I'll blow your brains out. The reward is dead or alive." The next moment there was a knock ing her to-night, but these documents

himself with bending a look of deep hatred on the jubilant chief. Tom, who had been looking on this cene with great interest, said to the closely. This time he spoke.

contemptuous sneer. "Well," said Tom, "you can answer or not as you please. We can wait for the half-past ten man. He'll tell."

sion of resolve passed over it. Tom interpreted it accurately, but before he could act upon it, the Shadow her feeling - to break up the rela-gave warning of another comer, and a tion, and we parted in high passion, foot was heard stumbling in the dark- but she had secured certain papers

world. This is a good night's haul. Twenty-five hundred dollars reward for

"You are an hour before your time,"

"I read it ten," said Fountain. "Let

dience to that writing. Where you obtained the other paper I don't know." "From the pockets of that scoundrel lying on the floor in the other room," re-

squarely, and the man's face showed it. "Who was the man who hired you?" Scar Top Johnny regarded Tom with

The chief, however, had also penetrated the purpose of his prisoner, and press-

"An old acquaintance, Tom. I gave him this scar myself six years ago, when he and a gang were robbing express cars The man had evidently determined he said.

you step aside with me?"

until I became the affianced of a young lady, whom you doubtless know by name, but who should not be mentioned

bitter malignity, and opened his mouth Tom. "I know nothing of it." as if to speak, when he was prevented Tom was somewhat dumfounded Then he recollected the reputation the man for coolness and nerve. Fountain in turn took from his pocket a slip of paper, and handing "Please read that, and compare it

with the scrap you have." "If Mr. Fountain desires to see Marian

and talk with her he must come to No. - Mott street, attic floor, at 11 sharp to-Tom took the other slip from his pock-

Fountain read it and nanded it back to

was in the same disguised hand: he compared the two scraps-evidently they were torn from the same piece of paper.

me look at it. Oh, I see how I made my mistake." Then he continued: "This is very mysterious. You and I should have an understanding, Mr. Bryan. Will

They went to the dormer window. "I am here," said Fountain, "in obe-

plied Tom. "If you will permit me, I will explain. I am here in this dress because of the

place I was to visit and the part of the town I was to pass through. For some

time I maintained a relation with a young woman whose name was Marian Summers. This relation was continued

in this place and in this connection. When that took place, the relation with Marian became an impossibility. The girl was loath-it is a mild word for

of mine, of exceeding great value and of

great damage to me in any other per-

It will be remembered that Sin George Cornewall Lewis undertook to prove that nobody had ever lived it to be a hundred years old. He conwere persons whose history was ob scure and whose births could not be verified. No one, he maintained,

who had lived before the public was included in the number. Now, on the other hand, an English physician, Dr. George M. Humphrey, brings forward the results of an extensive and rigorous investigation, which has shown that the attainment of centenarianism is by no means imprac-

ticable, not less than seventy-four persons being enumerated who have the age of a hundred years. Nothingfor instance, could be beter authenticated than the longevity of the fa-

mous French savant, Chevreul, who years when he died last year.

In 1875, Sir Duncan Gibb recorded the case of a great-aunt of a Mr. Williams, who had sat at the head of her own table for a hundred Christ-

mas days, having been married at the age of fifteen. We observe that

Dr. Humphrey puts faith in the extra-ordinary age ascribed to Thomas Parr (one hundred and fifty two years) on the ground that William

Harvey, who performed the postmortem examination, would have imposition had been practiced. In

trustworthy examples of centenarian

church are even more careful to reg-

ister birth than are the English paro

chial clergy, we must accept, as de-

serving of credence, the statement

made to Sir Henry Halford, by Baron

Brunow, the Russian Ambassador to

the Court of St. James, that there is,

on the borders of Siberia, a district

where a year seldom passes in the

accounts of deaths in the Russion

were eight hundred and fifty eight

hundred to one hundred and five;

one hundred and fifteen to one hun-

eighty-four, and, in the next year,

1840, another died in Wallachia at the

last mentioned age.

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NORTH CAROLINA, Anson County-Superior Court, Be sure the right amount; not too much. France for glove purpose." e lying in fore I went to bed that night, and Before the Clerk. nd D. Gaddy, Administrator, D. B. N. A. of Thes. J. Gaddy, and Adminis or of Elizebeth G. Gaddy, deceased were vegetarians. Less than one in dozen shovels the American manu- enclosed and he says he will give full Must be no injury done. Want no accithere. He's fyice as dangerous as you passing my hand over his flaxen hair five was fat, and none was tall. Out dents." Tom puzzled over it. The man sitting there, thes twice as dangerous as you can ever be." The cold self possession and master fulness of Tom was irritating in the highest degree to Fountain, and if ever to him. his boasted self command was needed "It is a pity that there should be abetter failed, but, on the whole, the facturer charges his fellow citizens information to those who are afflictthe art parties \$9.20, but he lets the foreigner have ed. A Boy's Composition. on the floor looked at him, sullenly, but For sale by L. J. Huntley & Co., Druggiets, them for \$7.86t as love and south From Tom Evans, Letter to the North State. did not speak. The meaning of the words flashed upon Tom. Some one was coming at half-VR. Joel T. Gaddy and others, defendants. The non-resident dentendants, Stephen H Guarkow The non-resident dentendants, Stephen H Gaddy, Ellis D. Gaddy, Charles C. Gaddy Ann Redfearn and her husband. Joseph Red fearr, Ellan McGregor, and her husband William T. McGregor, are hereby notified and commanded to appear at the office of the Clark of the Superior Court for Anso Couty, at the Court House in Wadesboroug on the 19th day of May, 1890, and plead h answer or demurer to the Petition of the answer or demurer to the Petition of the petitism, the same praying for fin-ment of the states of Thes. J. Gad in the 19th G. Gaddy Done at office and the fight day of May of April, 18 by him it was at that moment. Appear-ances ware so strongly against him that, angered as he was, he could not fail to PETITION YOR FINAL SETTLEMENT AND. DIS past ten, and she was to be drugged so any wistful faces, empty hands or powers of reasoning and observation that she could not make a disturbance. remained unimpaired. From the He looked at his watch. It was nearly I dropped asleep, at to tast post mortem examinations of Thomas realize it. Parr and John Bayles the inference "Where is the drug?" he asked. By a violent effort he put a curb upor The man was taken off his guard, and his passion, and in a moment he said: "You think I am the abductor?" seems justified that an extraordinary "You are mistaken." This was said in a tone as cold and as firm as that Tom had used. "Indeed," said Tom. "Perhaps you on explain this enignatical note." He handed to Fountain the slip of Mass. his eves turned to a shelf in the corner No Use Outting Flesh Away vigor of certain vital organs rather of the room. than any special regimen is the con-dition of extreme longevity. Tom crossed to the place thus indi-cated. Behind a pile of papers he found a bottle. It was filled with a colorless class of mechanics. What is the use of being Ameri cans when laws are so "fixed" that I have almost satisfies the protected manufacturers are so "Ah, ha!" he cried. "Well, my fin w, you won't make sure to-n - For mie by L. J. Buntley & Co.,

if any one comes unstairs. "I can't: the stairs are enclosed and the door locked," replied the Shadow. "I had forgotten that," said Tom.-"Pick it, can't you?" said the chief. "Here's a set of skeletons." at the door. The Shadow took them and disap-

"Now," said Tom, "to place the table and chairs where they were," When this was done, he added: "Now, to your places, and out with They were in total darkness: what

light there was came from the dormer suit as that the U.S. T.'s had made windows and the broken skylight.

> CHAPTER XXXIV. THE TRAP IS SPRUNG.

"Is it you, Shadow?" asked Tom. "All right. Conceal yourself and don't let the man see you when he comes."

"Til make sure of that." Than there was a longer wait and a onger silence. This was broken by the quick patter

They waited some time in silence, re-

lieved only by the breathing of the men.

the outside of the door; then a scratch-

Presently they heard a light tread on

of bare feet on the roof, and a voice: "He's a-comin' up de street now, Give it to 'im good." It was the imp, who had constituted

himself a skirmisher on the outside, at the skylight. Tom could not restrain a laugh. All public service is performed through self-

ish consideration, he thought. did not know who he was. In a moment more a scratching was heard on the door. "Some one's coming," whispered Tom. 'Watch both doors.' sure. Then they heard a hasty stumbling on the stairs, a heavy step in the hall; the to make resistance, but he was quickly door opening into the rear room was

tried; and then further steps and the front room door was tried. "I must have left that stair door open myself," was heard in a rough voice, with an oath.

A key was inserted, the bolts drawn and the door opened. The owner of the voice advanced into the room, closing the door behind him, and shutting a bolt from the inside. "So, my ladybird, yer didn't light the

lamp I pervided yer with, hey?"

A light flashed in his face from the chief's bull's eye, and the barrel of a revolver was presented full in his face. "Down on your knees!" cried the chief. "Death and d-," cried the man.

starting back. taken away, having been rescued by my-He turned with the evident purpose of self and friends. Her name, Mr. Founseizing something, for his arm was outtain, is Annie Templeton-a sister of the stretched in a wild reaching out. murdered Templeton." Another bull's eye was flashed in his Fountain's face expressed neither face, and another revolver presented at alarm nor fright, nor anything else but his head. ntense surprise and interest.

"That's what it is if you don't drop," said the man who presented the second tor," added Tom. bull's eve. He swept the revolver of this man

better that I retire." away with a quick motion of his arm, He turned to go to the door. and made a wild rush at the chief. Tom made a sign to the two detectives Tom, who had entered from the ad-

joining room, felled him to the floor by a quick blow on the head with the butt end of his revolver. Before the man, who was stunned by

the blow, could recover himself, one of the assistants, at a word from the chief, eyes blazing.

drug at 10. If not taken quietly, make ular night. You can frighten one Iggs, Sc., Sec. 27tf said. the hide of a kid compares with that ican farmer \$58.80, but he charges and his general health is better than smoked tobacco and but three took here; we're used to just such haughty sure. Want no chance for screaming.

were of such value to me that I did not Tom, who was closely watching the dare to miss the chance. You have the face of the villain on the floor, saw an whole story without reservation, except expression of surprise flit over it, and as to the character of the papers. As to saw him turn his head toward the door those, I can only say they were letters with a look of curiosity. to my mother and a written statement The chief called out in a loud voice:

"Enter!" The door swung open and in walkedof hers, which can now only concern me.' Harry Fountain! He was dressed in the same kind of

their uniform.

OUNTAIN could not have been more astonished when he viewed the scene before him than was Tom

stairs." Tom was sure, He went back, closing the door after also, that the man on the floor was "Go into the other room, Mr. Foun-

and said:

"Hist.

Pierson's"----

quite as much astain. Quick! Don't say a word or utter tonished as the a sound whatever you hear!" rest. Evidently Fountain obeyed, impelled by the enhe was not exergy of Tom. pecting Foun-

Tom thought he saw it all.

"Mr. Fountain," he said, "with this

statement of yours now, I think I know

more about the matter than you do. I

think I see through it all. I think I

could even tell you the nature of your

mother's statement. You are the victim

of the same plot which has the murdered

Templeton and the abducted girl for vic-

tims.' It touches the effort to secure old

The Shadow put his head in the door

Some one is coming up the

The lights were put out, and Tom tain, and it was hastily lit the candle in the back room also clear that he and placed it behind the door. There was a knock.

"Take that man into the other room, "Come in," said the chief in a gruff whose accuracy it is not easy to imsaid Tom, "and don't let him utter a voice, "it's unlocked." sound. Gag him. Then we'll make The door opened and a man entered. "You should have kept the door lock-He was obeyed. The man attempted

ed," said a voice. "It's unsafe to leave it so. Is she ready?" overpowered and forced into the other Tom flashed a bull's eye on the newcomer.

Before the man could comprehend what was going forward the two men at the door through which he had entered seized him by the arms and bent them

A Sermon in Five Lines. By Morris Waite

"It takes so little to make a child happy that it is a pity, in a world full of sunshine and pleasant things. and confined here. She has just been to some, lived to be one hundred and

that there should be any wistful three, according to others one hunfaces, empty hands or lonely young dred and twelve; Claudia, the wife hearts." of the Senator Aurelius, who died at

I found these words in an old news' one hundred and fifteen. It is, also, paper the other day. They were to be noted that on the tenth anniheaded "A Sermon in Five Lines" versary of the taking of the Bastile. and they came home to me with all Bonaparte, then first consul, received the force of a personal appeal. two invalid soldiers, one of one hun-It takes so little to make a child dred and six, the other of one hun happy." How many times I had dred and seven years; and that, in seen the most trival incident lift my 1822, Pietro Huel, who was then one

own little boy into the very esctacy hundred and seventeen years old, and of happiness. How often would some the only Frenchman living who had simple gift or a song or a story chase seen Louis XIV., assisted at the in-Light broke in on Fountain, and with the tears from his eyes and bring the auguration of the statute of the it intense anger. He turned on Tom, his bright smiles to his face. And yet. Grand Monarch.

I thought with a pang of regret, how It is interesting to learn that many times I had chided him needlessly; how many times I had refused to exert myself at all for his sake.

ism. not mentioned by Dr. Hum- fighters, and "Wils" becomes leader hand has proven a delusion, as it pays

Howards defied the law ; Sheriff King fields of 851 abandoned farms. In tried to arrest the leaders of the clan, but in vain, While "Wils" Howard was on bail for the killing of Will Turuer, he shot at George Turner, was hurt. In July, 1886, five years avail if the cash received does not

course of which some person does not after the perpetration of the drunkdie at the age of one hundred and ard's joke, "Wils" Howard shot and killed James McKnight. McKnight with their cheap transportation rates, thirty. Then, again, from official was a friend of the Turners; he had come to Harlan to pass an examinaempire in 1839, it appears that there tion for the place of school teacher. persons whose ages ranged from one His crime was that he boarded with some of the Turner tribe. The same one hundred and thirty ranging from day"Wils" shot and wounded Charles B. Turner, he ran amuck, shooting at dred and twenty; and three from one women and children, and fled beyond asks a paying price for his produce. the stream of Clear Fork. This was The prices prevailing at centres like hundred and fifty to one hundred and fifty-six. At Dantzic, one was on a Monday. On Tuesday he shot was a friend of the Turners. After that he shot and killed George Turn-

er. Then he fled to Missouri.-Will Jennings was with "Wils" In ancient times, also, there are Howard at the killing of Baily; he official records of centenarianism, has been arrested, and the whole clan peach. Thus, when Vespasian made Howard, with its numerous allies in his census in A. D. 74, there were Harian county, is in arms to overawe found to be, in the Roman empire, the jury impanneled to try him, and to rescue him if convicted. Three tells how it is: "The laws of the coun fifty-nine persons who were just a century old; one hundred and fourregiments of the state troops of Kenteen who were from one hundred to tucky have been called on to send one hundred and ten years of age; parts of their forces to surpress the two from one hundred and ten to one clan Howard. Six of the state troops hundred and twenty-five; four from have been shot by the Howards; no one hundred and twenty-five to one Howard has been shot by the state

hundred and thirty; three from one troops. All this in Kentucky in the New York Herald. hundred and thirty-five to one hun. year of our Lord 1890.

> Gloves of Human Skin. Philadelphia Record.

"Gloves which are sold as kid are that Americans use. But prices to often made of human skis," said Dr. foreigners are to be as low as ever. Mark. L Nardyz, the Greek physi-The tariff cost of being an Ameri? cian, of Philadelphia, the other day. can citizen is so great that it would "The skin on the breast," continued be money in his pocket to make himthe physician, "is soft and pliable, self a foreigner. The highly protectand may be used in the making of ed "home manufacturer" lays his gloves. When people buy gloves heavy hand on the American citizen, they never stop to question about the and that is what he wants a tariff material of which they are made. for. For instance:-The shopkeeper himself may be in Under the present tariff and before ignorance, and the purchaser has no we get to McKinley prices American means of ascertaining whether the axes cost American citizens \$7.76 per material is human skin or not. The dozen, but the same axes are sold by fact is, the tanning of human skin is the same American manufacturers to extensively carried on in France and foreigners for \$6.75 per dozen. A Switzerland. The product in manuplough for which the American farmfactured into gloves, and these are er is charged by the American manuimported into this country. Thus, facturer \$11 is sold to foreigners by you see, a person may be wearing the same manufacturer for \$8.40. A

beer. Out of forty-five, only twelve

McKinley prices to Americans are In England in 1868 69 there was one going to be higher than present known thiel to every 1,000 persons; prices, for the McKinley tariff puts in 1887-88 the percentage had fallen higher duties on almost everything by nearly half, and there was only one konwn thief to every 1,945 persous. The decrease in the receivers of stolen goods is still greater. In 1868 69 there was one to every 8,430 people; in 1887 85 there was one to every 25,599.

The Congressional committee appointed to investigate the immigration business reported the discovery of a single square mile of territory in New York city where 270,000 people live, which is 8,000 more human beings than can be found dwelling in any other square mile on the earth's surface. These people are said to be all Italians, speaking only their own language and observing foreign cus-

clapped a pair of handcuffs upon him. "Search him," said the chief. A pair of deft hands went through his part of a distant relative's body and plough for which the American man-"I-I under arrest? You'll find that] forty six centenarians with regard to S. G. McFadden, of Murfreesboro, am not to be trifled with"---not know it." whom Dr. Humphrey procured deufacturer charges his fellow citizens Tenn., writes that he has been suffer-Tom interrupted him in a hard, cold, clothes. Nothing of consequence was Then the doctor drew from a drawer the American farmer, \$5.60, the same ing with a cancer of the face for sevtailed information, fifteen took no metallic voice, low in tone: And whatever else can satisfy the appetit taken from him except a slip of paper, eral years and had despatred of ever You are That very night he had gone to bed "No heroics, Mr. Fountain. alcoholic beverages, while only one a brand new pair of gloves. manufacturer sells to a foreigner for of a gentleman-always giving the best the of a gentleman-always giving the best the market affords.—I will pay the highest mar-guised hand the words: "At half past 10. Be ready. Give the on which was written in a plainly dis-"There," he said, "is a fine article made from the skin of a child. As ican manufacturer charges the Amermy prisoner until you can explain your with a heavy heart because I would is described as taking a great deal of presence here in this den, on this partic not romp with him. I was too tired, I From Tom Evans, Letter to the Forth State. I heard of a boy's composition to day that struck me as purely origi-nul. Here it is. He wrote on man. Said he: "Man's an animal. He has eyes that he sees with; nose that he smells with, and mouth that he ents with. He is split at the end and walks on that end." If Joe Caldwell can beat that the hat is his. The copper lords having got in 1861 so, heavy a duty on foreign copper orea as to exclude these orea entirely and thus give them a monopoly of the celebrated. "home market," have for many years sold the surplus cop-per in Europs a cent or two per-pound thesper than they would sell it to Americans to the great injury of American copper workers and the class of mechanics.

dred and forty. Among the distinguished persons whose age there would be abundant means of verify ing, may be mentioned Fabius Maxi mus, who died a centenarian; Teren tia, the wife of Cicero, who, according

Fountain looked upon the scene with undisguised amazement. Tom waited for him to speak. Finally, having recovered from his astonishment, he said: "May I ask the meaning of this strange behind his back "May I ask the meaning of this strange newcomer was. disguise, Mr. Fountain?" retorted Tom. TO BE CONTINUED.]

Tom moved up to discover who the

pointing to his clothes. Fountain blushed, but did not reply.

"I will relieve your astonishment,

continued Tom sternly, after a moment's silence. "This is a rescuing party. These men are detectives. A girl was abducted in broad daylight this morning

"We are now waiting for the abduc

"If that's the case, Mr. Bryan, it wer

"Pardon me, Mr. Fountain, you can

not do that. All who enter here are un-

They stepped forward.

der arrest.

room, where the gag was applied.

scene, Mr. Bryan?"