mins Ought to Heed.

CABIL THES TO BE FACED.

Wards on True Republican sinletters of the Paul Should Re u With Posce.

sepublican side of the house. A sufficient number of republicans, some of them from Lancaster county. get into the habit of bolting the deci when of the republican exucus and join-May with the fusion minority for personal or political ends to prevent wholesome action by the majority party and to endanger for a time republican success in the election of a

This wort of thing cannot be submore micrales in candidates. Whether seed in electing again a majority of erdinary good faith and party allegimore, two republicans in the United States senate in place of Senators Thursdon and Alice, remains to be

against accidents and fallure, in case 147,685. the republicans have a majority, when the votes are polled.

The majority will be a siender one in any event, probably, and that makes . exceedingly desirable, first of all that there shall be strong men elected in the republican districts, and second.

No men should be nominated for the legislature weak enough and personthy greedy enough to sign any sort of contract with the members of the fusion minority in case of a republienz majority, binding themselves to act with the fusionists either in matters of legislation or in the matters of the selection of a senator

The republicans of this county especially cannot afford to forget for z republican caucus, and made ignobie of \$7,892,793 terms with our political opponents.

the Lancaster county republicans hope \$37,762,000, representing a reduction of to preserve their organization. It is the national debt by about that same n star que non this year.

allowing themselves to stand for a legislative nomination. The interests of the county and state often demand republican ticket for both houses.

World's Export Trade.

ever, the figures were: United States, cess the lawyers have gained full con-\$497.263.737; Great Britain \$1.087, trol of the whole organization, and

High Figures for Bonds.

The outstanding 2 per cent currency pected will sell at 105. These high ago in congress: prices are complimentary, indeed, to Et. Lunis Etgr.

Hig Profits in the South. Down where Bryan is certain that the country will yote for free trade. some of the new mills built up under the protective tariff are making immense profits. One cotton mill built at Clover, S. C., eight years ago, had on June 30, 1899, net earnings amounting to \$36,940, or 41 per cent for the year, on the capital stock of \$89,000. Previous to that time the stockholders had already got out of the mill in MENTELL.

Watterson Decounces the Gorbel Law. Legisville Courier-Journal contained the following editorial:

the present Goebel election law will petuity and glory of our free institu- arrested the quarrelers. be radically amended, or replaced by tions and the commercial supremacy one very different from it.

No party will care to go before the people as the champion of the existing law. It has been fully tried and the gravest fears for it have proved well founded. It is doomed, and those who hoped most from it now recognize that it is a faiture and will cooperate with or lead a movement for

a satisfactory substitute. "Certainly those who a few months ago were the most sanguine advocates of the law are its champions no longer. It is they who have suffered most through its fallure. The democrats know that at last fall's election they lost thousands of votes through the handicap of this law, and that since the election it has been used at almost every turn to further cripple them. They have had enough of it."

Money in the "outh. The south is at last getting on a erif-sustaining basis, and is able to move the cotton crop with southern

protect. tariff, has led to a great increase in the banking facilities so

Timeg Weeks that Republi- a in spite of this great improvement lated form at Washington, and conin conditions, the south will be ex- tains some interesting information on rested to vote for free trade, free sil- a subject which is receiving considerver, and expansion or any other dose able attention in this country. It which the leaders of the democratic discusses in detail the history of the party sees fit to concect.

Repudintes tiochelism.

ocratic committee of Metcalfe county, quotation from the report: Kentucky, has resigned his position. democratic state committee he says:

ser memigrating all candidates for state who were not elected, and that said bulities of the debtor become less suband ecunty officers, including members, legislature sa majority of whom are Deportant responsibilities that must be inasmuch as my mind is made up took place in the community at large; topic of Lancaster county the abso- ism is in control of the party, I hereby commerce and industry." the necessity of sending some strong tender my resignation as chairman of berishture adequate leadership was the same be accepted at once." inching to a painful degree on the

savings Bank Depositors. In the state of New York alone the increase in savings bank deposits have amounted to \$169,303,762 since Mc-Kinley's election. There are in the state now over 2,000,000 depositors. having to their credit \$887,480,650.

Jones is an Octopus. mitted to and it behaves the repul- greatest trusts in the country, the follows: been of Lancaster county to make no round bale cotton trust, and has been spake of as the "robber's roost."

Increased Money Circulation. and representative districts of the national bank notes at the close of About prespiction should be taken by an increase for the year of \$6,532,511. the republican organization to guard and an increase for the month of \$2,-

Trusts in a Free Trade Country. The official report comes to the state epartment at Washington that there a wholesale movement in Austria loward the formation of trusts. Some inations noted in the report are among the hat makers, paper factories, sugar makers, shoe factories,

knit goods and gas plants. where the protective tariff could not by any possibility be the "mother of the trusts." The only tariff there is in the nature of an internal revenue on cigars, tobaccos and a few other ar-

Paying the National Debt.

a moment the occurrences of a year ceipts and expenditures of the United but distress and disaster. ago, nor can they afford to nominate. States shows that the total receipts or elect any man to the legislature for the month of February were \$45. who has been recreant in the past to 631,265, and the expenditures \$37,738. the republican party or who has bolted 472, leaving a surplus for the month

In the last eight months the receipts Only by living up to this rule can have exceeded the expenditures by amount.

To retain her proper influence in When the democratic party was in the legislature it may be necessary full control the government failed to to call upon gentlemen of Lancaster pay expenses, although it was a time county who seek no office, legislative of profound peace. It makes a great or otherwise, to make the sacrifice of difference who is running the machine.

Crocodile Tears for Puerto Rico.

such ascrifices, and the Journal most the fact that the United States was earnestly appeals to the patriotism of robbing Puerto Rico by the tariff. But our legging citizens to bring about an when the proposition came up to deimprovement in the material of a leg- vote all the collections from the tariff islative ticket this year. Lancaster at both ends of the line to the relief county demands for the emergency of the people of Puerto Rico, the demomen of the highest character and of crats voted solidly against it. For the acknowledged ability and force on the sake of an additional plank in their platform they were willing to let the islanders starve.

The system of evolution obtains in The export business of the United the politics of Nebraska. A few years States is now almost as great as that ago the independents resoluted against of Great Britain, the figures for 1899, the lawyers, decided not to nominate being \$1,252,486,000, or within thirty- or vote for them, and blacklisted them four million dollars of the total from so far as the organization was conthe United Kingdom. In 1875, how-cerned. Since then by a gradual pro-497,000. The protective tariff has done none but lawyers are elected to congress and to other important places.

A Southern Expansionist.

sear gold bonds, which will be issued stituency in the south when he said twisted together form a single hread. under the new currency bill, it is ex- in the course of a speech a few days

"Our southern manufacturers have the stability of the financial system of already reached out to the markets of the country. The bonds of no other the Orient and discovered their adcountry command such high figures - vantages. The southern farmer needs | mental pedestals close to a large organ such markets for his raw cotton to make its production remunerative. By hold the key of the eastern situation. out of the window. We need not rely solely upon treaty rights to secure the 'open door,' but sary, with the vantage ground we have in the world. They are Mr. and Mrs. believe the southern farmers and man- eight pounds each. ufacturers will sustain me in my posi-I believe further that the presprogress and civilization, will carry to collar and the other its hind legs, and in its issue of a few days ago the the millions in the Orient unnumbered for five minutes they contested in a "It may be taken for granted that foration and will conduce to the per- called it adraw, released the dog and of the nation."

> A table printed by Bradstreet's shows that 3,553 New York business houses. which had on their rolls 299,957 employes in 1896, have increased the number to 356,278, while the increase in wages in 1899 as compared with 1896 was over \$20,000,000.

current fiscal year the exports of ward in his following: "Oh, God," he American manufactures show an in- sad, "Thou knowest the majority of crease of \$52,000,000 over the similar | Caristians are like wasps-larger at period in the fiscal year 1899, in spite birth than at any other time. And of the fact that 1899 beat all previous they grow smaller and meaner as time

cultural exports from this country have amounted to \$3,100,000,000, and cupital. The general development of of this 95 per cent was sold to Euro- partners. Oh, Lord, have mercy on the industries there, on account of the pean gold standard countries.

The Gold Standard in Japan.

The "Report on the Adoption of the that the southern banks are now able Gold Standard in Japan." by Count to furnish the money needed to handle Maysayoshi, minister of finance for Japan, has been received in a transcurrency in Japan, and closes with a chapter entitled: "Effect of Coinage Reform upon the Economic Condition John A. Yates, chairman of the dem- of Our Country." The following is a

"Since the adoption of the gold Capable Men Should Se Honored In his letter to Chairman Young of the Standard (in 1897) our currency has been freed from constant fluctuations Seeing that the democratic legis- in its exchange rate, to which it was lature of Kentucky is determined to subject before. Owing to this latter The Kalence State Journal a decide the contests for governor and fact, moreover, the relations between The decision for an early convention lieutenant governor in favor of persons the claims of the creditor and the liaject to sudden and unexpected the begislature, brings the republi- democrats) has no intention of re- changes; business transactions are walls of this county face to face with scaling the Goebel election law, and made safe; an improvement in credit dealt with within the next thirty days, never again to vote the so-called dem- prices became more constant; in a The experiences of the last session octatic ticket while the said law is word, the way was now opened for the of the legislature have taught the on the statute books, and while Goebel- steady and orderly growth of our

The minister of finance refers to men and trustworthy men to represent the democratic county central commit- the great expansion in the commerce them in the legislature. In the last fee of Metcalfe county, and ask that and industries, and especially to the large increase in number and amount of checks and bills passing through the clearing houses. He says that since the adoption of the law capitalists from the gold standard countries have been investing freely in the country, and there is a growing tendency toward lower interest rates. the investors being no longer afraid of the loss subsequent to the fluctuations in the price of silver. A great increase in the commerce with gold Chairman Jones of the democratic standard countries is also noted. Anparty is connected with one of the other quotation from the report is as

"Since our coinage reform enabled a director and stockholder in the us to avoid all the evil effects of fluc-American Cotton company for years, tuations in the price of silver, we These trusts are incorporated in New stand now no longer, as was formerly the case, under the necessity of making plans for financial matters with jine their league, at an expense av wan not likely to repeat the experiment of the currency constantly changing in | dollar a year each. value, and sometimes suffering unex-The monthly statement of the comp- pected losses and evils in times when seen and there will undoubtedly be troller of the currency for February , those evils are unusually violent. All a brely campaign in the schatorial shows that the total circulation of those fears of miscalculation and leases have now become a thing of the business on the 28th was \$249,434,878, past. Most particularly in the last few years when national expenditures | who are havin' all kinds of silly affers | want no more of either. for things bought abroad, such as war | made to thim be people who wad want ships, etc., have greatly increased in | to buy th' earth wid a discount av two amount, we have doubtless been able foives aff an' sixty days datin', cudn't to avoid, on account of our coinage reform, great losses on the part of see th' needsisity av payin' a half a the national treasury. Besides, since | million dollars a year fur dacayed our adoption of the gold standard, our | goose eggs, an' declined wid thanks. government bonds have been sold in | "Thin th' prisidint gits mad bekase no small amount in the European | he cudn't make a thrust av th' dhrumregularly in the price list of the London Stock Exchange. This fact at once converted our bonds into an international commodity, and will no doubt lead to a closer relationship between an' wud throw th' inflocence av th' our home and the foreign money mar- | Commarshall Thravelers' Nashinal

ment of conditions in Japan will be cold comfort to the silver men of this country who have repeatedly declared that the adoption of the gold standard The monthly statement of the re- by any country could bring nothing

Justifying the President.

Senator Lodge: in the long process of the patient years those who now assail the president with epithet and imputation will shrink down beyond the ken of even the antiquarian's microscope; but the name of the president who took the Philippines and planted our flag at the portals of the east will stand out bright and clear upon the pages of history, where all men may read it, and he will have a monument better than any reared by hands in fair and fertile lands blooming after long neglect and in a race redeemed from tyranny and lifted up The democrats of congress bewailed to broadening freedom and to larger

I am the only one of my friends

that I can rely on .- Apollodorus. Seven shillings a day has been adopted by the New South Wales government as a minimum wage to railway laborers.

Thomas Darragh, of Granite Mountain, Texas, claims to be the oldest republican voter living He is 98

ceived 54 votes, against 48, in the Ohio house, but failed in not receiving a constitutional majority of 66.

Australia raises tarantulas for the sake of their webs, the filaments of which are made into thread for balloons. They are lighter than silk and. Senator McLauren of South Carolina | when woven, lighter than canvas. Each eption bonds of the United States are is an out-and-out expansionist, and he tarantula yields from twenty to forty quoted at 163. The 2 per cent thirty- voiced the sentiments of a large con- yards of filament, of which eight

One of the features of the drawing room at Gen. Baden-Powell's home in London is the apiary. Two large bee hives, with glass sides, stand on ornawhich occupies one wall of the large room overlooking Hyde park. The bees the acquisition of the Philippines we escape through a windpipe which leads

In addition to having Ella Ewing. can demand equal commercial oppor- the largest woman in the world. Mistunity with other nations, and if neces- souri has the smallest married couple assert that demand. Will the United Willie Ray, of Dunkin county, who States throw away the golden oppor- have been with the Sells Bros,' show tunity by giving up the Philippines? last year. They are each three feet

ence of the United States and of its pute over a pug dog, each claiming to flag, the emblem of human freedom, be its owner. One seized the dog's will be for their betterment and amel- during the odd contest. A policeman tion.

There is in north Missouri at least one man who no longer cares to be "shown"-if it costs anything. He forwarded \$1 recently to an eastern sharper who had advertised a willingness to explain, for the consideration specified, how to prevent a shotgun from scattering. The reply which came back was, "Use no shot."

The Rev. J. M. Jordan, of Raleigh. During the first seven months of the N. C., talks rather plainly of the waygoes on. Thou knowest, also, that a great many members high up in the The per capita circulation of the church drink beer and whiskey and go United States has increased from \$4.99 to dances. Oh Lord, they call them in 1800, and \$13.85 in 1860, to \$25.098 germans, but that's just to fool the people. They are regular old dances -nothing in the world but fiddling During the past five years the agri- and dancing. We read the paper this morning and there they had printed the names of all the gals and their these miserable rascals. "

O'FLAHERTY'S VIEWS.

WISE COMMENT ON A QUES- Music Trades. TION OF THE HOUR.

Albernian Version of the True Inward- People Who Were Frost-Bitten Don't zecuses him of trying to engineer an Democrat. From the white man's With an Organization Formed for the Extermination of Trusts.

"Oi see be th' papers," remarked O'Flaherty to his friend Doolan, "thot mon be th' name av Hoge 'as written a letther to th' newspapers in th' name av th' Commershall Thravelers' under the McKinley tariff law and an' Hotel Min's Aunty-thrust league, elected the "stuffed prophet" of fresadvocatin' th' nominashon av Judge trade to the presidency. Perhaps it is Van Wyck fur prisidint be th' Dimy- this fact which leads ex-Governor crats bekase th' judge 'as no other oc- | Hogg to think that they will go and do cupashon than thravelin' aroun' th' likewise in 1900. There certainly is counthry in parlor cars tellin' funny no other sign anywhere which would varns to th' commershall thravelers, lead a man in the possession of his which, av coorse, saves th' drummers | senses to think that there was even a lots av money they wud otherwise 'ave | remote possibility of this being a spent on th' theyaters fur amusemint. "Bryan year." But, Governor Hogg.

an' gives thim away gratis.

This bein' th' case, how do he expect the playacthor byes, or th' funny byes av th' newspapers to make a livin' be sellin' their wit to th' theyaters or th' noospapers, as th' case may be?" "It's very ensinsible," interjected Doolan, and inquired, "do yer Uncle Tim. th' commarshall thraveler, know any av these laddy bucks?"

"Me uncle," rejoined OFiaherty, "knows thim be heart, an' he says th' league exists only benathe th' hats av th' prisidint an' secretary, who started out wid a skame to git th' 500,000

"This wud make a half a million and discomfort is enough for a lifedollars a year to divart towards th' time. That is what free-trade would pockets av this git-rich-quick league, mean, and the election of Bryan and of do ye moind?

"Av coorse, th' commarshall min, would mean free-trade. The people

mers, fur he's own binifit, and wrote a letther to Misther Croker, av th' Tammany Hall thrust, tellin' him he had raysined from th' Republican party. league on th' side av th' Tammaany This glowing report of the improve- thrust, or any owld thing wid money

about polyticks, an' gittin' th' biggist



O'FLAHERTY AND DOOLAN. share av th' spoils than he do about graceful of all, perhaps, was the ascommarshall min, he bit loike a hungry fish at dead bate, thinkin' thot th' high-soundin' name av th' Commar- cratic senators, headed by Senator shall Thravelers' Nashinal league wud | Vest of Missouri. In Free Trade Engcatch famished gudgeons; an' thin, to land trusts are being formed at a rapid make it more takin' loike, he annaxed | rate. No, Brother Charles, Free Trade th' Raines law hotels to it, an' they will not kill trusts, but it will kill now call it 'th' Commarshall Thravel- everything else, free soup-houses exers an' Hotel Min's Aunty-Thrust cepted.-Benton (Ill.) Republican, league,' lavin' out th' Raines law part of it bekase av its onsavory charac-

"Me uncle towld me there's nary a route from Boston to Shaykago thot knows anythin' about th' concarn, thot th' hotels they name musht be loike A woman suffrage amendment re- McFadden's father's Irish castle, where ye cud put yer arum down th' chimbley an' staale everythin' in th' house.

"Th' hotel min towld me uncle that they 'ave no consumin' daysire to compate wid free soup houses, an' prefer open mills to thim, and thot clowns, fur commarshall min, are not in as much demand as they appear to be fur Dimycrat prisidinshall candydates."

FACTS THAT SHOULD TALK. Difference in Purchasing Power of the Wage-Earner's Dollar.

That was a very clever cartoon of Dalrymple's, in the issue of "Puck' of Jan. 10. It was entitled "The Evolution of the Dollar."

It showed the difference between the purchasing power of the wage earner's dollar in 1875 and 1900, as well as the difference between the earning power of the capitalist's dollar in 1875 and

In 1875 the wage earner holds up a very small dollar to match the capital-I am in favor of holding them, and I tall and weigh ordinarily about thirty- ist's big dollar. Then the interest on money was from 7 to 10 per cent, while coal cost \$9 a ton, flour \$12 a barrel, coffee 50 cents a pound, sugar 16 cents a pound, shoes \$5 a pair, kerosene oil 50 cents a gallon, gas \$3 a 1,000 feet, cotton cloth 20 cents a yard, clothes blessings which, in the coming years, tug of war, the dog visibly lengthening | \$20 a suit, and other things in propor-

In 1900 the capitalist holds up a very small dollar to match the wage earner's very big dollar. Now the rate of interest on money ranges from 21/2 to 31/2 per cent, while coal costs \$5 a ton, flour \$5.25 a barrel, furniture is 50 per cent cheaper, coffee is 30 cents a pound, sugar is 41/2 cents a pound. shoes are \$2.50 a pair, kerosene oil is 12 cents a gallon, gas is \$1 a 1,000 feet, cotton cloth is 5 cents a yard, clothes

are \$10 a suit, and so on. What an object lesson this is! How it answers the cry of the demagogue that the poor are getting poorer and the rich richer al! the time!

And while making the comparison, which once remarked to Davy Crocklet us not forget that wages are from ett, "Don't shoot; I'll come down," has 10 to 25, and even 30 per cent higher | not yet put in an appearance.-Phoethan they were in 1875, while the ten- nix (Ariz.) Republican. hour day has given way to the ninehour day, and, in some industries, to the eight-hour day.

really progressing, and that the strug- (Ind.) Journal.

gle of the average man for a living is getting easier and not harder all the time.-John C. Freund, New York

NOW THEY KNOW.

Ex-Congressman Hogg, of Texas, Republicans and free-silver supporters of any feminine creature. She will professes to think that "everything as a set-off for the loss of sound mon- work for you, sell you things, and looks as though this would be a Bryan ey Democrats. The "Record" objects treat you politely, but beyond that the year." He says that thousands of men strenuously to the glittering generali- attitude of her life, as it is presented who did not vote for Bryan in 1896 will ties in which Mr. Bryan deals when to you, is as inscrutable as a bolted vote for him in 1900. Eight years ago discussing the trust question, finds door. You can get well enough acprosperity which they were enjoying "There's just wan inconsishtancy in the fact that the people have done a th' argymint made in he's favor be thing once is no sure sign that they Misther Hoge, who says he's agin th' will do it again. In fact it is often the siastic Democrats in congress who months old, and the mother was perthrusts, an' thot is, th' judge appears | surest sign that they won't repeat it. to 'ave a monopoly av th' funny stories. And that is the way it is in this case. In 1892 the majority of the people of after the latter had concluded a great then gradually sway closer, closer, the country did not know from actual speech on the tariff bill. The enthuexperience what free-trade meant, nor what Democratic tariff reform would claimant for tariff reform, like the mean, either. Now they do. They felt | courage of Bob Acres, has oozed out at happy and prosperous and were willing his finger ends: and the same phenomto experiment a little with free-trade- enon is to be observed of most of his just to see what would happen. But followers in and out of congress. "a burnt child dreads the fire," and the What is most remarkable about this people of this country got pretty badly | desertion is the fact that never before

Will Not Kill Trusts.

Free-Trade will kill the trusts .-Carmi Democrat.

1892. One period of idleness, poverty

a congress in sympathy with him

riod of Democratic misrule and pros-"As Misther Croker knows more pered on it by the aid of the Democratic party. The great depression in business and stringency in the money market during this Free Trade, souphouse era made it impossible for the smaller firms to exist, and the trusts squeezed them out of existence. During the Free Trade, soup-house administration there were almost as many failures in one year as there are in two now. Many of the trusts the Democratic party are now pretending to fight were organized during Democratic rule, and others were assisted in various ways. The most dissistance Havemeyer of the sugar trust, received at the hands of the Demo-

How Is It Now?

added to wages distributed generally been enabled, by the existence of a commarshall nor hotel mon on he's throughout the country the Boston high tariff on those articles, to push Herald selects two industries for a prices a bit higher than would have special and very interesting compari- been possible if competition with the

"The two great industries that lead | the tariff, but the commercial advanthe procession of prosperity are the tages and the attractions of stock jobcotton and the woolen, and in both of bing have been the parents of these these the advances carry the wages new corporations, whose real power of the employes beyond the boom rates for good and for ill, even to the wisest of 1893."

The boom rates of 1893, it will be a problem.-St. Paul Pioneer-Press. remembered, were slaughtered in cold blood by the wage earners themselves, under various slogans of infuriated rot

aimed at capital. 1892. Will the campaign of 1900 see that fony repeated? We don't think .-New rork Sun.

What Would Satisfy Them.

The Populist opposition to Secretary Gage arises from dissatisfaction because he did not, by refraining from giving any aid, allow the adverse conhard pushed for calamities with which | yet to act upon her own changed pol-

Journal. rob 2,000,000 bread-winners of their upon every farm and in every hamlet who were disinclined to pay homage. vain for work will ever half satisfy the City (Mo.) Journal. 50-cent dellar Populists and Bryanocrats.

Way They Struck.

The strike of 400 laborers in the emplor of the American Steel & Wire | to force water up hill or to cultivate Company is another one of those prosperity strikes that do not involve any News. reflection upon the conditions existing in the industry affected. These empioyes were granted an increase in wages of 71/2 per cent. and struck because their demand for a 10 per cent (Ia) Journal

The Colonel and the Coon. gunning for an issue which will stick the protective tariff. in the coming campaign. The coon

Cold Fact.

ERER' RABBIT

Questions of Free-Trade and Tariff. The Philadelphia Record scolds Mr. | She is like no one else in the world. Bryan because of his discreet silence this Filipino woman, writes the Manila on the subject of protective tariff, and correspondent of the St. Louis Globethe fact that "tariff reform, under the banner of which the Democratic party has triumphed in presidential and congressional elections, enters no longer into Mr. Bryan's program." Continuing its lament over the de-

sertion of great principles, the Record

Bryan since he was one of the enthucarried Representative Wilson of West haps 16. She would bend her body far Virginia around on their shoulders back, with hands outstretched; and siasm of the free-silver presidential burned by playing with free-trade in in the history of the country was there laughter from the infant and low mur-1892. Or, perhaps it would be more so much need of maintaining and en- murings of passionate worship from appropriate to say that they got badly forcing the Democratic tariff policy as the woman. Then she placed her face frozen through it, because of the lack | there is now, when the land is covered | close to the head of her son and whisof having sufficient warmth in their with protected monopolies in every pered wonderful secrets in a voice houses and for want of comfortable field of industry and enterprise. If the strangely soft and tender, such as you commarshall min av the country to clothes to wear. In any case they are Democratic party has been right in its would not think could come from this long continued opposition to the pro- | smileless creature of the river banks. tective system, how much greater is I watched, and the greatness of the the justification for relentless warfare | mother heart was laid bare before me, upon the iniquities and spoliation of and now better impressions came the Dingley tariff?"

> tenuation in behalf of Mr. Bryan. He | ardently interested, I watched leaning has not deserted the sacred cause of witlessly out of the window. The wotariff reform. He is only suppressing | man saw me. The sullen, implacable for the time being his undiminished stare came back. She snatched up the zeal. "Brer' Rabbit he lay low." Mr. child and disappeared. She bathes in Bryan wants to be president much the river, unconscious of the passing We do not wonder that the editor of more than he wants to wear the man- white man, but he must not see the the Democrat thinks Free Trade the of William Leftover Wilson. As woman's love for her first-born. would kill trusts, for he knows it has between a four-years' lien on the exvery killing effect. In fact, he knows | ecutive chair and a brief precarious it killed nearly everything when we ride on the shoulders of a few freehad it before, but if he will remember | trade Democrats, he chooses the chair the trusts are the only thing it did every time. Let the Philadelphia Recnot phase. He knows, or ought to ord remember these things and be reaknow, that the Standard Oil trust, sonable. Mr. Bryan is all right on the sugar trust, and numerous other trusts | tariff. Less than a month ago he publived all through the Free Trade pe- liely announced, in contradiction of a current report, that his views on the subject of removing all duties on imports of foreign wool had undergone no change. This ought to console and reasssure the Record. Any man who is capable of favoring free wool and all that that implies to the farmers of the United States is a good enough

free-trader. Tariffs, Trusts and Prices. Attention is called to the fact that while the American price level is 17 per cent higher than a year ago, that of England is 12 per cent higher. If the advances in prices is due to trusts, solely or primarily, it must be that they have trusts in England. But if England, with no tariff except for revenue, has trusts, what becomes of the plea that the tariff is the mother of trusts? The fact is that free trade England, as well as protected America, has trusts: that America has trusts in articles that are not protected as well as in those that are; that part of the advance in some of the articles controlled by trusts is due to their manipulation, and that a few of the trusts which While millions of dollars are being have thus abused their power have old world product had been free. Not and most careful of observers, is still

The South's Opportunities. All that is needed to insure still more rapid progress and bewildering That was done by the campaign of development in the Southern states is the construction of the Nicaragua canal, and the stimulation of trade, not only with Asia, via Nicaragua, but also with the South and Central Am-

A Cobdenite Phonograph.

The whole system is pernicious and unnatural. When seen in its extreme view it is as irrational as the attempt oranges in Canada.-St. Joseph (Mo.)

was writing about? You wouldn't for reconsidered. a moment imagine that he alluded to an economic system which has made ours the greatest among the nations ircrease was not granted .- Sioux City of the earth, and made our people the most happy, prosperous and envied among all the peoples of the earth. But you would be wrong. This Cobdenite Col. Willie Jenkins Bryan is still phonograph was actually talking about

For All or None.

These attacks on the part of the opponents of the question are not to be ignored, for there is an element of sound reason in them. If any break occur in the Protective system by Dun & Co.'s statement that business | means of reciprocity, then there will Facts like these talk. At least, they is 40 per cent better than it was a be danger of the whole system giving junctions are more intimately related should talk, and they should do some- year ago is not a campaign lie, but a way. There should be Protection for to thought than nouns are, and can be thing to convince us that the world is statement of cold fact.—Indianapolis all or Frotection for none.—San Fran- remembered when nouns, or names, cisco Call.

FILIPINO MOTHERS ARE KIND. Mr. Candidate Bryan He "Lay Low" on Their Euling Passion Is Their Love for Their Boy Babies.

amalgamation of "anti-imperialist" standpoint she is least like a woman fault with his failure to advocate the quainted with her husband to detest repeal of the tariff as the swiftest and him cordially, but the nature of the surest way of annihilating all capital- woman is as hard to fathom as a istic combinations, and bewails bitterly sheet of Chinese correspondence. It is never a common sight to see a mother, who believes she is alone, playing with her baby. A young native woman was making love to her first man child. The two were in the shack next to mine, but the windows were together. She had the little fellow in a corner and was kneeling before him in a per-"A great change has come over Mr. fect ecstasy of motherhood. The baby could not have been more than several in his diminutive way, shrank back into the corner and showed his bare red gums. And then the mother swayed at last very near, she would snatch her naked bundle of brown babyhood and toss him into the air. And there would be great crowings and strangled where false ones had been-and I re-Truth and justice impel a plea of ex- | membered she was a woman. Hapt and HARDY FILIPINO BUFFALOES.

Have Immense Strength, and Wild Ones

Are Constantly Caught. The wild buffaloes of the Philippines come from the interior, where many natives spend their time in capturing and taming them. It takes a long time to tame the wild creatures and break them into service. Some old bulls absolutely refuse to be tamed, and they show their resentment for capture up to the time of their death. Most of those in service are born and bred in captivity, and the young calves are very easily trained for use. Still' enough of the wild caraboas are caught every year to keep the stock from degenerating. They take to civilized life much more readily than our American bison, resembling in this respect the true water buffalo of India. The strength of these animals is marvelous. In respect to size, strength and ponderousness they resemble the elephant more than any other creature. They simply haul anything that is hitched behind them, and it is the shaft or traces that break if the load cannot be moved. Across all sorts of rough and miry country they pull the load, although they have not the sure footing of the mule in climbing steep and rough mountains and hills, they are better in the soft, miry lowlands which compose so large a part of the Philippines. When angered and running away, they dash across the country with their heavy load, as if it were so much light, flimsy cotton. Not only are they then regardless of what is behind them, but also of what may rear itself in front. Be it a river, a fence, a ditch or jungle, or another cart, the maddened animal plunges blindly through or across it, and never halts until disabled or its anger has evaporated. In the latter case it then suddenly becomes as meek and docile as before. If whipped for its misdeeds,

Changed the Place.

its meek eyes seem to ask why it is

punished, and they look as innocent as

those of a child or a deer.-Scientific

It is said that Jared Sparks, chosen president of Harvard college in 1849, erican republics. The building of the | yielded promptly and courteously to canal seems assured. The stimulation | the opinions and wishes of the faculty of sea going trade will come in time where no important interest was at isif the policy of the present administra- sue, but wherever the welfare of honor tion in reference to the merchant ma- of the college or of its individual memrine is put into effect. The South is bers was concerned, he adhered imditions in the money market to result beginning to realize her opportunities. | movably to his own judgment. A case in a wider panic. The Populists are It is too much, however, to expect her in point, says Doctor Peabody, in his "Harvard Graduates Whom I Have to point their arguments.-Providence | itical convictions. But even this action | Known," occurred when Kossuth was will come when the value of Republi- making his progress through the coun-Nothing less than a panic that will can policies have been demonstrated try. Mr. Sparks was one of the few jobs and compel 1,000,000 half-starved and city of the South in spite of South- The then usual spring exhibition, norwage-earners to tramp our streets in ern politicians and prejudices.-Kansas mally held in the college chapel, was at hand, and it was understood that Kossuth would be present. The faculty voted unanimously, or nearly so, to hold this exhibition where the commencements were held, in the First Parish church. Mr. Sparks declared the vote, but added: "It is for you, gentlemen, to hold the exhibition where you please. I shall go to the chapel in my cap and gown at the What would you suppose this man usual hour." The vote, of course, was

Why We Forget Names.

Many persons are especially forgetful with regard to names-as of acquaintances or some familiar object, Dr. Bastian, in discussing effects recently, quoted with approval this explanation: "The more concrete the idea the more readily is the word used to designate it forgotten when the memory fails. We easily represent persons and things to ourselves without their names. More abstract conceptions, on the contrary, are attained only with the aid of words, which alone give them their exact shape in our minds." Hence verbs, adjectives, pronouns, adverbs, prepositions and conslip from the mind.