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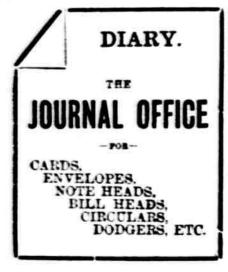
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DEMOCRATIC ATTEMPTS TO

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DEFEAT LEGISLATION.

-Leaving the House to Avoid Voting on

that there should be at all times a full | where I have visited. ical strength to defeat by voting against | what we drink and yellow meal | we cat. | put on?" it, they all got up and left the room in a lif I have two ounces of tobacco I am | Reply-There was a protective tariff body, thus reducing the membership very happy.' He pays no rent, as his put on raw cotton in 1789; the amount present to less than a quorum neighbors, also very poor people, give was three cents a pound. "Cotton spir-The constitution declares that con- him the little shed which he occupies ner" will probably remember that the

gress may compel the attendance of free of charge.

ngs to 6 shillings, and weavers earn the wives of two operatives, thus: from 10 shillings to 12 shillings. The over 10 shillings (\$2.40) per head.

the weaver said that "in his younger to the poor." years he was a bricklayer in England; The national house is composed of well satisfied if he can ply his old trade Mrs. Dinney?" 330 members. Under the constitution a | and earn enough to keep | him in | bodily | When every republican was present, is the case with hand-loom weavers. * tigan."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. there were eight more than a quorum. | * * I asked about his diet, and he It was obviously impossible, however, gave me a piece of bread made of yellow owing to sickness, important private meal, which I have been shown by nearly

when the democrats desired to defeat a to teal could be that. Cold water is how much the duty was and when it was sold free trade in England.

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discharge the duties of his office. By no | "A workingman buying an ulster coat

is the casting of his ballot. That is the woolen trousers in Boston cost 7 shil- standing we have in Southern states the William Everett, whom the demohighest duty of a congressman. To lings: a like pair in Manchester can be raw cotton at our doors, yet the differ- crats have induced to enter politics dodge a vote is cowardice. To prevent got for 4.

"Oh ye, Mrs. Costigan, but it breaks | tenths of the English people are poor." mill employing about 750 hands pays out me poor heart to see the lovely stoof 1 And the same publication said: "In the cludes overseers, etc., which is a trifle me paying twelve cints a yard for two travel the poor house is the last stage on dresh patterns of the self same last year, | the way to the grave." Mr. Schoenhof says that he found a before they had the bastely tariff re-

now he has returned to Ireland, and is will yez be havin' new dresses this year, "Yez see, as how it is. Molke is out of and Education of the People of Engmajority, or 166 members, constitute a repair. Work, however, only lasts for wurruck since the milis be shut down on land," after traveling through western

business, and other human necessities, all the poor people and small farmers asks: "Was there ever a time in this ropean nation, solely excepting Russia, quorum of republicans present, so that "The old hand-loom weaver said: 'As tariff on raw cotton? If there ever was, Spain. when the democrats desired to defeat a to tea, coffee or beer and meat, we know will the Inter Ocean print in its column Such is British testimony to the re-

preamble of the first act of congress, absent members, and that it may make A few years ago the question of com- July 4, 1789, read "for the encouragerules to govern its proceedings, and that | mon clothing being cheaper in England | ment and protection of American manueach member shall take an oath to sup- than in the United States came up, and facturers." The democrats-Southern

shillings to 10 shillings; children, 5 shill- some time ago by a conversation between the sense Adam Smith uses the word A TUNNEL COLLISION. poor, 'living from hand to mouth,' nine about £400 per week in wages. This in- kan buy at foive cints a yard now, and read which the English laborer must PASSENGER AND FREICH!

The Westminster Review on the same "Tariff Reformers" in the Last Congress man who was a hand-loom weaver and moved. Sure this fray trade is a blessin' subject says: "There is a mighty evil connected with the condition of the "So it is the same, Mrs. Dinney. An' working classes in this country, which has to be met, exposed and overcome." Kay, author of "The Social Condition

quorum. In the congress which has just him from summer until after Christmas. | account of what they do be callin' furrin | Europe as a commissioner sent out by completed its first session the house had and very little work can be found for importation. But the goods is very chape, the senate of Cambridge University, re-174 republicans and 151 democrats, the first six months of the year, which if one had the money for them, Mrs. Cos- ports: "The poor of England are more depressed, more pauperized, more numerous in comparison to the other classes. more irreligious, and very much worse "Cotton Spinner," Beaver Dam, Wis., educated than the poor of any other Eucountry when there was a protective Turkey, south Italy, Portugal and

JOHN W. HINTON.

JUG OF WAR.

ection Bill Will Be on Trial

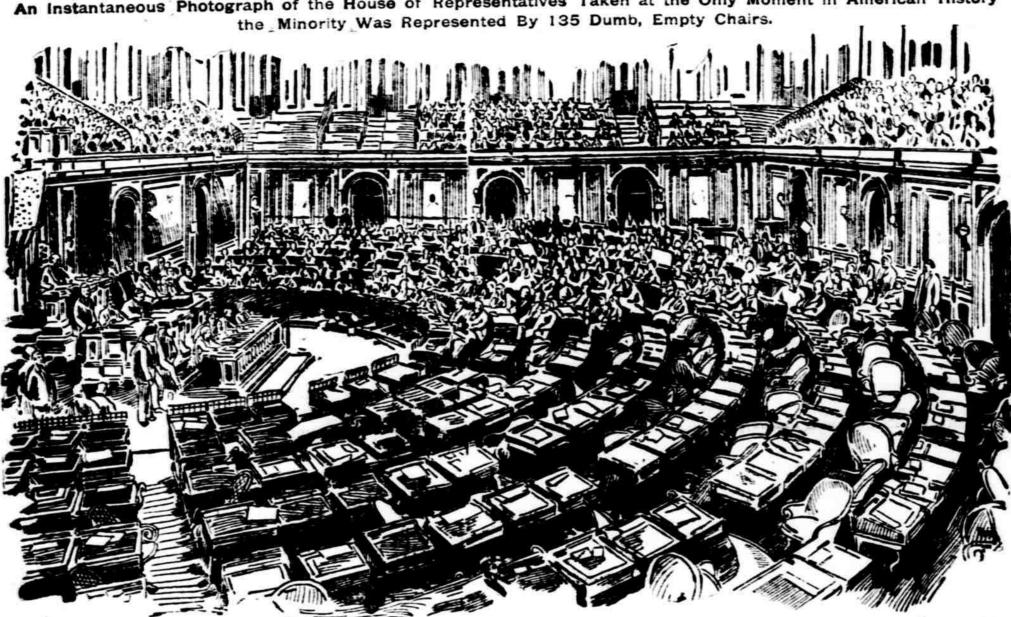
St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In a partisan sense, and under condiport the constitution. Among the rules in Macmillan's Magazine for February, ones-wanted and obtained protection on tions peculiarly favorable for a fair adopted by this congress is one requiring 1882, under "The Industries of the what they foresaw would become a very judgment in the matter, the federal members to vote, and the oath which United States in Relation to the Tariff," important "raw material," also that the election bill will be on trial in the Sixth 278.200 to each of these democratic seceders took a member of parliament, Dr. Lyon Play- Southern states were adapted to its congressional district of Massachusetts declared that he would "support and de- fair, attempted to show how the poor growth; hence the protection given to in the coming election. Henry Cabot fend the constitution." that he would man in the United States was robbed, raw cotton, in harmony with the princi- Lodge, who has served two terms in "bear true and faithful allegiance to it." etc., under our protective tariff. He ple of encouraging American manufact- congress, and who is one of the ablest favor of protecting "raw materials" if has been renominated, and has begun pretence can such conduct as is displayed for the winter at Boston must pay double they were American raw materials. It his canvass for re-election. He is one of in this picture be reconciled with the the price that an English workman does; is the democrats, and not the republi- the authors of the election bill, and has oath these members have taken. The that is, in Boston it costs £8 and in En- cans, who have changed front. As be- been its most persistent and intrepid highest function of an American citizen gland less than £4. A workingman's fore stated in these columns, notwith- champion. Opposed to him is Dr.

Massachusetts.

on reading this statement the Hon. spinners" in England enables the Encalling out and organizing all the senti-

DEMOCRATS NOT GAGGED -- BUT MISSING.

An Instantaneous Photograph of the House of Representatives Taken at the Only Moment in American History



the Philadelphia Press from an instantaneous photograph taken in the House of Representatives, Washington, about 4 p. m. Sept. 23, 1890. Republicans present, 165: Democrats, none.

MUCH FOR CLOTHING.

Tollers-Boast of the Cobden Club that clothing, etc.: It Will Destroy American Industries-Consideration for English Workingmen.

NORTHWESTERN TARIFF BUREAU, MIL-WAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 6 .- To the Editor: "Enquirer," Cedarburg, Wis., writes: "There are several loud-mouthed freetrader democrats here that are all the does it, and that it is free trade in Eng. sidered. land that makes everything so cheap for the laborers there. They claim that if understand it, and show it to the free there as here.

writing from Tunstail (Great Britain). prices given and compared says in his report: "So far as clothing and dry goods in general are concerned, cheap here as I can at home in York-I find cotton goods fully as cheap in the shire United States as here. Shirtings and quality for the same price. Articles of underwear for women are superior in aren't cotton warp, either." workmanship and cheaper in price in the United States. Nor are men's shirts, wooled when chiefly of cotton, any cheaper here. cost?" Of boots and shoes factory-made the same may be said. Articles made to order are sheaper in England owing to ... What did those new shoes you have etc., than free-trade England. No the lower prices of hand labor, but the on cost?" "Two dollars and a half." country is in a worse condition so far as publican party on this question.

articles. vember 1887 (see page 307), savs:

The Earnings of the Propie

(\$3.60) to 20 shillings (\$4.80) per week; country than in the old country.

gent reader? workingmen in this country than it does lings" you can get them in Boston as ject soon."

be cheaper. We want to have the Inter they must cost much "less than £4" in [7, 1882. He said: Ocean explain this to us so that we can England before they can buy as cheap Reply-I trust "Enquirer" will be bet- ingmen, an Englishmen who has been modern world. Russian nihilism, there conscience of the voters whom ter satisfied with free-trade authority in this country a little over a year, en- man social democracy, and French anar- they assume to control. Ordinarily the than he would be if a protectionist was ters my office. I read the above extract chism are, in a high degree, the children district is safely republican. Mr. Lodge's quoted. Consul Schoenhof, a free-trader, to him, and ask him how it is about the of protection.

"Quality considered. I can buy as Lask him about the all-wool ulster

sheetings if anything are superior in coat which he has on, and how much it cost. He answers, "Ten dollars, and it "Is the suit of clothes you have on all Yes, sir," "What did they

difference in prices of ready-made things "Could you buy those clothes any cheaper its working classes are concerned, and to is not so marked. In workmanship and 'at home?' " "No. sir." "How about the this fact English authority bears ample Enish I find the corresponding articles of shoes." They would cost me at home evidence. Nor is it a matter of recent wholesale manufacture superior in the \$3.50." "How about your stocking and date. Misery, suffering, want and pauas well as collars, cuffs, and like them as cheap here as at home!"

home in England."

employed in the linen mills in Ulster are clothing of quality such as working peo- poor."

Flax-breakers, men who have to do very needs no explanation to show how much are fed in proportion to their toil." shillings, 14 shillings being about the ever cheap goods may be. A Pittsburg doms of the world."

himself an Englishman, proprietor of their subsidized lines of steamers, to ingit in favor of the democracy. Dr. the Eagle Mills at Little Falls, had beat us in some of the foreign markets. | Everett is a son of Edward Everett, who worked when a boy in English woolen | "Laywer." Des Moines, Ia., asks: was one of the most eminent citizens of ENGLISH LABORERS PAY AS mills at \$1.50 a week, while he had many "Have the English free traders ever the Bay State during the twenty-five or boys in his employ in the Eagle Mills to claimed, or said, that free trade, if thirty years immediately preceeding the whom he paid that amount daily, wrote | adopted in the United States of America. | war. | He is learned, able and popular, to the Boston Commercial Bulletin and | would remove all of the causes, and do and is one of the republicans who se-They Have No Advantage Over American pricked the free trade bubble about away with anarchism, socialism, and ceded to the democracy five or six years

statements made by the free traders un- is being talked up here nearly every- partisan ties just now sit lightly. true, and an outrage upon the intelli- where, and many claim that if we had No better field could have been sefree trade labor would be more con- lected than the Sixth Massechusetts dis-I do not know at what price you can tented, be as well off, and that there trict in which to secure a fair and free get a pair of woolen trousers in Boston. would be no more strikes. We would expression of public sentiment on any while saying it costs more to clothe the but if you can get them for "seven shil- like to get some information on this sub- public question in which the moral ele-

nog house: 2 wells: roaning water in England, and that it is protection that cheap as in Manchester, quality con- Reply: The only distinct averment of part of Boston and several of that city's the kind inquired about, that I am able suburbs. Partisan independence has As to the ulster coat, we can buy them. to find, was that made by Sir Charles always asserted itself promptly and vigall wool (not cotton warp), at \$10 in our Dilke, M. P., at the Cobden club anni- orously in that locality whenever adewe had free trade here everything would village about \$2, not "\$5;" so that versary held in London. England. July quate provocation has been offered. It

had a most grievous effect upon the partisan boss whenever their be-While I am writing one of our work- political and social condition of the hests come in conflict with the

Boast of the Cobden Club.

It should be remembered that it is the boast of the Cobden club that "they will never rest while the United States are unsubdued," and that having "failed on the continent our eyes are now turned to the west, where we are to meet a forman worthy of our steel, the fight will be with the gloves off." and again the Cobden club says, "we send money wherever it No country has had more strikes, riots,

timit of the best men. Spinner girls, a paper aptly exposed the truth of this The Quarterly Review remarks: "In melt away.-Cleveland Leader.

ROTECTION POINTERS. | Titus Sheard, of Little Falls, N. Y., | glish to distance us, in connection with | ment adverse to that measure, and turnago. No other man in his locality is bet-"If the Inter Ocean will give us some 'ter adapted to the task which the dema-Now, sir, is not this a statement un- information on this subject it will be ap- crats have in view of gathering into worthy of such a right honorable gentle- preciated, and let us know when and their party, for this year at least, all the man? Is it not like a majority of the where it was said. Tariff for protection republicans upon whom, for any cause,

> ment enters. The district comprises a would be hard to find a more unpromis-"I am convinced that protection has ing quarter for the partsan caucus or the plurality two years ago was over 5,000. He will probably carry the district this year also, but if he does, his margin will undoubtedly be much smaller than it was in 1888. His public record, on the whole, has been creditable, and this consideration will do much to induce his constituents to condone his errors of policy in connection with the election bill. The canvass is being conducted with vigor and intelligence on both sides, the election scheme is the chief issue, and the result will furnish an approximately accurate reflex of the sentiment of the re-

The Massillon Independent whose editor wholesale manufacture superior in this shiri and underclothes?" "I can buy perism has been the portion of English The Massillon Independent whose editor labor for years. On this question a few has been with Maj. McKinley at every are the same for the whole kingdom, much as they do in the old country it worse than their dogs or horses, which tain to be secured if the movement con-

doubt more misery and acute suffering observer in the Sixteenth district, and Annie Suits, a petite and comely singer and ferty, in 1886, irved in this city and had a hacklers from 18 shillings to 23 shillings.

spinners and girls from 8 shillings to 10 fact very clearly by contrasting the earnshillings: half-timers, boys, 5 shillings.

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CRASH TOGETHER.

Configration Adds to the Horror-Wrecks Elsewhere.

mile north of Sloans Valley station between for the relief of Emin l'asha to the officers freight and passenger trains. The engines left at Yumbuza. of the two trains dashed into each other in The writer then proceeds to accuse Stanthe tunnel, which is a sixth of a mile long, ley of maliguity, ingratitude, misrepresenand the cars following jammed into each tation and desertion. He does not mince

other in a mass. Then came the Added Horror of a Confingration. No description of the scenes has yet been words. The following is a typical passage: made, only the bare results have been tele- Barttelot, "that he suggested that if Cargraphed to the officials of the road here. rier Tippn did not turn up the rear column They are that Firemen Gould and Welch, should advance by making marches, six Brakeman John E. Montgomery. Express miles at a time, four times over darkest Messager Ruffner and a mail agent were Africa." No one but hinself would dare killed. There were two mail agents on the put such a suggestion on paper for fear of train, J. T. Gayle and C. F. Deegan. Which the storm of derision it would provoke. of them is killed is not get known. The The idea is a splendid conception engineers of both trains

Were Badly Burned And the baggagemaster was also injured. To go go there by journeys of six miles No passengers were killed, and if any were made four times, means to go over every injured their names have not yet been as- six miles three double journeys and certained. The burning of the trains in one single journey, that is seven times. on open ground, the smoke and heat pre-

venting the men from entering. passenger trains by this wreck caused a expedition. mistake of the engineer and conductor of There is another specimenthe freight train by which the tunnel col- the revolt of Soudanese and writing to train had not entirely gone into the tunnel power to ruin me in the service. I said that when the crash came, and so three sleepers, was an empty threat. It would take a great which did not leave the track, served as

A Means of Escape for the passengers. These sleepers were de- march by myself to Leopardville tached and drawn away from the burning seventy men, noted for laziness and in train, but the baggage and mail cars and pacity, carrying loads, and my Soudane smoke prevented anything being done to clear the tunnel. The railroad officials morally forced to meet these charges with have heard of but one passenger injured. full and candid answers. The two engineers. Taylor and Pimloy, are reported not fatally injured.

Fatal Collision in Alabama. train on the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham railroad, which left here last night. was a terrible collision. Four or five pas- lorn and rarged farmers and inborers, some

mer from Nashville, will die. Tail-End Collision in Missouri. freight and a Union Pacific passenger train, characters, "Work, Not Charity, We a mile and a half west of Armourdale, a Want." Thousands for Coercion, Not a suburb of this city, in which sine persons | Want. Inousands for Cocician, the suburb of this city, in which sine persons | Penny for Employment," and other similar Rock Island train fatally. The engineer's and to the accompaniment of sobs and name was Pat Cullen. Among the injured wails, told pitiful tales of their sufferings. right knee badly cut, and C. J. Averie, of were already half starving, and the only springfield, lik, special agent of the consus things they could get to eat were the disbureau, back sprained and bruised.

CHICKASAW GOLD FIELDS.

With \$100,000,000 Capital. spreading all over Texas and is growing valls in the remoter districts, not only of in intensity. It is settled by the latest re- Cork, but of other counties. The authoriports that the leads discovered are of al- ties are still engaged upon their prelimidays of '49 in California. A company has works are still in the paper stage. Senator Tabor has made a personal guar- ley of national self-government for antee that \$65,000,000 of the stock will be land, consistent with a true and honor taken at once. The peculiar feature of the union with Great Britain, would ob land absolutely, and there can be no tres- Ryan and other dignituries expressed simpassing by any one save a company that lar sentiments. pays for the right. If the rush once starts however, there will be no regard for law or the rights of the Indians.

THE CORN CROP.

Was Expected. corn is nearly a total failure.

tion in Himols, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and it is generally believed that it has been Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, Michigan, promised to Secretary Noble or Attorney. Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Da- General Miller, they will demand one of the kotas, and says that after deducting from places to be vacated by Judges Blatenford the gross product a large percentage of un- and Bradley, who are to be regired within merchantable corn in the states named is the next year. \$25,935,253 bushels. The condition of the crop in the remaining states is not covered by the report, but is estimated at about \$5 per cent. of the average.

Neglected Bie Wife in Hie Will.

known in Ulster they are foremost in the care of my family here, feed and this branch in the whole world. Still I clothe them better, and live more comfortable at the same cost than I can at on ordinary occasions to the lowest stage wagon road, and being a witness to the will, and is specially enjoined by his son. deaths up so Oct. ?. of existence, and a bad season is a sen- wonderful enthusiasm that his canvass is the testator, to deliver to Mrs. Walker as Ensign Runsey, of the United States The New York Herald has shown that tence of death to many of the suffering creating, the writer hereof bids the re- soon as possible all personal property not steamer Swatara, was accidently drowned publicans of this district to be of good at his residence, and to sell all his real es- at Yokohoma Aug. 2. tar below those of any class employed in ple wear was fully as cheap in this coun- What did Richard Cobden say of his cheer and urges them to renewed effort, tate and other assets, excluding only the the textile branches in England. Now when men and poorer countrymen: The men of En- for through the smoke of the battle vic- property specifically willed to his wife, and Kanasas trav. Mo. Oct. 24.—A letter was regulations and working time of course women earn from three to four times as gland are treated by the landed interest tory may be seen within reach, and cer-Whipped Before an Audiquee.

BARTTELOT'S DIARY.

It Makes Charges Which Stanley Will Be Forced to Answer. Lospon, Oct. 24.-The controversy of Maj. Barticiot's death has been brought to a head to-day by the publication of the

major's diary and letters which constitute the most serious impeachment of Stanley's the Two Engineers Both Badly Bruised- manner of conducting the expedition. The book is edited by Walter Barttelot, brother of the deceased, who says in his opening paragraph that not a line in this book PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS even partially, had been done or any kindness shown by the leader of the expedition

> stir up a bitter feeling and call forth hard "Mr. Stanley actually tells us," says Mr. what this crilliant suggestion meant. The distance to Albert Lake is over 600 miles.

the tunnel renders it impossible to clear the | So that to cover the 500 miles march, 4,200 track as readily as it could have been done miles is to be made, which would take them half, always supposing no accidents and fair roads. Imagine the five officers at The cause of the accident was a wreck Yumbuza with such a proposal before which occurred last night at Elihu station, them, together with instructions that loss lision occurred. Fortunately the passenger Maj. Tottenham of this incident. Maj. Bart-

deal more than he could say to do that. He punished me afterwards by making a two coaches burned. At 11 o'clock heat and warning me if I lost a single one to look

FAMINE IN IRELAND. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 22. - A passenger A Heartrending Scene Witnessed in Schull Authorized Capital of \$500,000 - Cardinal Gibbons Assures His Sym- | Paid in Capital .

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Telegrapes received west bound, went out leaving the sleeper from Skibberen, County Cork, stafe that a and conductor at the station. They discovered that fact when about six miles out | meeting of the board of guardians for the of town, and the engineer began backing poor law union of Schull. Belleving that into Birmingham. At Thomas' furnace, guardians had the power, as they ought to three miles out of the city, the backing have, of relieving the distress caused by the train met an outgoing freight and there failure of the potato crop, a crowd of forsengers, whose names could not be obtained, were killed and sixteen others lajured. Crop Haven and other remote senteard districts. Not a few were half naked and all had a starved appearance. The sympathizing townfolks formed the poor creatures into a sort of procession, which married to into a sort of procession, which married to One of the injured, J. O. Franklin, a draim- tricts. Not a few were half naked and all KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22. - A serious tail-end into a sort of procession, which marched to Heary Loseks. wreck occurred this morning on the Union the board room. Some of the visitors Pacific railroad between a Rock Island carried on sticks black cloth banners. freight and a Union Pacific passenger train, upon which were written in rude were seriously injured, the engineer of the devices. They besieved the board room, were: J. A. Lapschirek, of Lincoln. Neb. They declared that most of their people eased potatoes. They were auxious to get work and would prefer that to any other form of relief. Some of the guardians were desply affected, but they were commelled to tell their wretched petitioners that the law They Will Be Developed by a Company did not permit the board to grant relief in the form demanded, although if may of them KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct 22.-A special claimed shelter and food, room in the work from Gainesville, Tex., says. The excitement house might be found for them. The people created in the Chickasaw nation a few days | wept bitterly upon receiving this reply and ago on account of the discovery of rich leads retired disconsolate. There is grave reason gold and silver in the Arbuckle mountains to believe that serious distress already pre-

ost unparalled riches, even in the balcyon pary inquiries, and the much vaunted relief been organized already, with Senator Ta. Cardinal Gibbons Assures His Sympathy. bor, of Colorado, at its head, and the first New York, Oct. 2s .- In an interview with meeting will be held at Tishomingo next T. P. Gill at Philadelphia, Cardinal Gibsaturday. The stock, which will be put bons assured Gill that he was in hearty on the market at once, amounts to \$100. smpathy with the projected mission of the 600,000. Thousands of strangers are flock. Irish delegates to America and hoped ing in, and Gainesville bears the appear- it would be successful, and be the ance of a mining camp-outfitting town, means of hastening the day when a poisituation is that the Chickasaws own the final and peaceful triumph. Archbishop

MILLER'S SUCCESSOR. The Extreme Northwest to Make a Fight

for the Place.

WASHINGTON, Oct 24 -Although no applications have been made and it is stated Returns Make a Better Showing Than at the white house that not a single endorsement has been received for any aspirant, CHICAGO, Oct. 22 - The Farmers' Review talk about the succession to the late Assowill say this week that a careful examina- clate Justice Miller on the bench of the suion of the estimates furnished by corre- preme court is becoming quite lively in the spondents reveals the fact that the corn dull national capital. It is now reported crop is turning out somewhat better than that the extreme northwest will make a was expected. The crop in Michigan and very active fight and strong demand for the Wisconsin is larger than last year, and in place, and that United States Senator Wil-Minnesota and Dakota is almost as large, bur Sanders, of Montana, and Ex-Congress-Other states, especially Kansas and Ne- man William H. Calkins, of Washington, braska, show a considerable shortage. In will be arged for it by those new states, several counties of Kansas and Nebraska Prominent republicans here from Montana and Washington say that if the Miller va-The review gives estimates of the productionary has been promised by the president,

CHINA AND JAPAN Many Deaths From Cholera in Younnama

-Other News SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-The steamship "What is there then that costs you authorities are given, not alone from meeting in the district thus far, gives Sr. Louis, Oct. 22.-A will has been fied City of Pentin, from China and Japan. Again, Consul Schoenhof, writing from more than it would home for yourself politicians, but from leading journalists the following as his judgment of the which is to be contested, and the litigation brings advices that the excitement in Japan Again, consult Schoennot, writing from Ireland, in consular reports. No. 80, No. or the support of your family?" "Noth- and those who were employed specifically present outlook: "After having heard promises sensational developments. The over the treaty revision has somewhat or the support of your family?" Nothing but house rent and coals. Every for the purpose of ascertaining the truth. Congressman McKinley deliver fourteen He leaves his home to his wife, but the rest being taken for the safety of foreigners. ember 1887 (see page 307), says: Ing out nodes that and the safety of foreigners.

The London Sun bears its testimony of his estate, valued at \$15,000, he gives to the subject thus: The cholera is gradually disappearing "It is useless for me to dwell much on thing ere to dwell much on the subject thus: "The bulk of the the linen industry of Uster. It is well cheaper. On the whole I can take betthe linen industry of Uster. It is well cheaper. On the whole I can take bethaving traveled with him several hunhaving traveled with him several hun-

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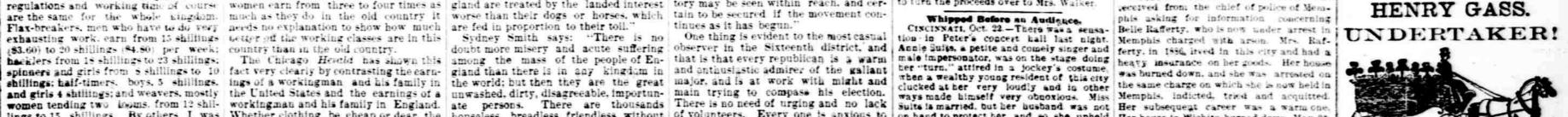
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