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AN INDEPENDENT MAN.

by the Democratic State Convention, present German Emperor's illness more the issue is fairly presented I am satisfied that two-thirds of the Democrats of Cleveland are not in favor of the Mills bill. Can it be that they have forgotten that in 1884 and 1885 the Democratic entrol which resulted in that member and reduction of flocks came as a natural consequence.

"The present difficulty of the Crown in Portland show what the result of the tariff tinkering of 1883 was. Before and reduction of flocks came as a natural consequence. wool? The same Legislature tuni-elected Mr. Payne as Sepator passed a fula. joint resolution that may be found Prior to the birth of her child, Em- the reduction was very heavy in 1884

trine of free trade upon us. But I, cian silently gave his attention to

self will vote against the bill?" "Randall, Sowden and Hall of Pennsylvania, HcAdoo of New Jersey, Merselvania, HcAdoo o

of the 'absolutes' will vote for it.' "I notice that some of the Demo-

cratic Congressional conventions are forcing their candidates to pledge themselves in favor of the Milis bill before being re-nominated." "I would not sell out my principles for a seat in Congress. I tell you the time is coming when some Democrat will have a chance to distinguish himself by saving, if he can, the party from making so great a blunder as to legislate to destroy the industries of the country. The time is coming, and that too, before many seasons, when at least, the present generation has no the Democrat who thus takes a stand against the aggression of free trade and fights for his convictions will be recognized and honored for his course."

New York Sun. Many Americans are familiar with the history of Father Damien, the he rote young Belgian priest who in 1873 island of Molokai, whither lepers are taken from the Hawaiian islands. He has since labored to lighten the brief earthly lot of the wretched outcasts. After thirteen years' almost miraculous immunity, Father Damien was seized by the deadly disease, and now it seems as though death will soon end his sufferings. He continues, however, to minister to the spiritual and temporal wants of the poor lepers, assisted by Father Joseph, another devoted priest, who joined him in 1886. The following letter, dated Kalawao, Molokai, November 8, 1887, has just been received in London by an English friend of the brave writer:

"The disease on me works more now at the exteriors and does not give me so much pain in the limbs. In regard to the cure of this, our mcurable disease, I leave that in the hands of Almighty God, who knows better than I ring our short stay in this world. er, in whose hands I have intrusted my health from the day I put my feet in this asylum of death, could very easily lieve the besieged city of Bressla. obtain me a miracle, but she, too, knows better than I do what may shorten my road to heaven; and for for storing agricultural implements and other stock. Best location in the town. Good chance for a man to make money. Sundays, and every morning and evening a good number assist at divine Best Location in Rogue River worship. I will have to bury this afternoon two old lepers in one grave.'

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Talent, Oregon, Feb. 5, 1886. The World's Summit. Thibet, most of which is just becom-Gen. S. T. Walker, of the Royal Geo-

> "What is the percentage of illiteracy in Nebraska? "I don't know, but it is rapidly on

"How do you make that ont?" "Well, take Smith's family, for instance. A year ago they were all educated persons. Now 50 per cent of "I can't see how that can be."

"Why, Mrs. Smith had twins last she told mashe mustn't forget to set the clock half an hour fast."

"King Otto, the mad King of Bavaria, is seriously ill with pleurisy, and his death may come at one time." them cannot read nor write. "I can't see how that can be.

THE CROWN PRINCE'S ARM WOOL BEFORE 1883 AND AFTER. New York Corr. Globe Democrat

Some political farmers are trying to There will appear in the Medical prove that the tariff has nothing to do Washington, May 15.—Representative Foran, a Democrat, is not moved of the late Emperor William's and the with the price of wool. A large representation of the wool growers of the by the Democratic State Convention, in Cleveland, on Saturday last. On the contrary he is, as he expressed himself to your correspondent to-day, more opposed to the bill, if possible, than ever. "I have," said he, "lost my faith in the axiom, 'vox populi vox dei." The action of that convention to the contrary notwithstanding, I shall not betray my principles by voting for the Mills bill. You know how easy it is to stampede a political convention, and it seems possible now for one man to stampede the whole country. When west and southwest, assembled at St. stampede the whole country. When and Dr. Shrady says his information The state of Ohio suffered a great loss

Democratic conventions in Cleveland | curred, which resulted in that member | and up to that year, dealers paid a arraigned the Republican party for having in 1883 reduced the tariff on wool? The same Legislature that stories of his being afflicted with scro-

printed in the laws of Ohio, demand- press Victoria, the then Crown Prining that Congress restore the tariff on cess, was seriously ill, and her mother, wool, and George Hoadley, as Gover- Queen Victoria, dispatched from Lon- facts, and to prove black is white in the kind of use Dean has made of the aunor of Ohio, wrote a letter, a copy of | don two English obstetricians to atwhich I have, to Speaker Carlisle, urging that the mistake of 1883 in reducing the wool tariff be corrected by reculty that presented itself, and then storing the rates that prevailed prior arrived the necessity for a consultato that year."

"What great light has now come to us," continued Mr. Foran, "that we should so suddenly change our course?"

"It was the flecessly for a constitution of the business became unprofitable in many states.

Before that the world complained of over production of manufactured goods far more than since then. If that Can it be the votes which the solid one of the universities. Piqued at the cause would affect markets it would county, men with a sense of their re-South casts in the Electoral College, and which are necessary to the re-election of President Cleveland? 'I tell you there is a raging hell in the breasts in the Electoral College, introduction of the Englishmen in the cause would affect markets it would have pulled the price of wool down before 1883, but the price was fairly sussioned the exclusion of the exclusion of the Englishmen in the have pulled the price of wool down before 1883, but the price was fairly sussioned affect markets it would affect ma ocratic side of the House because of the House because of the detation of the South in this matter, said one Democrat to me, whose ter, said one Democrat to me, whose me is well known to the country. at that time King of Prussia, issued audience of wool growers and pretend pends the safety and efficiency of our It grinds me to have these men who an imperial edict ordering the obdu- that any cause but "tariff tinkering" stood with guns in their hands twenty- rate physician to attend the Crown

ic party in the North was not in favor | presence of the Crown Princess, where of slavery; that evil was fastened upon us by the South, just the same as the South is now seeking to fasten the docfor one, will not allow myself to be co- royal mother, overcame the difficulty erced, for I am satisfied that there will | that had puzzled the London doctors, be an awakening or an uprising, to placed the new-born infant in the arms check any advance which free trade of a nurse, bowed stiffly to the two "What other Democrats beside your-elf will vote against the bill?"

and retired from the apartment with-out uttering a word."

tax on foreign wool was not high enough. The California State Demo-

riman of New York and Vance of Con- for royalty. He had performed his just discrimination against that great | worthy; because they are on the ticket necticut, certainly seven of us; and beside there are several who are halting
in their determinations as to the best

The Longest Tunnel in the World.

duty, in a taciturn manner it is true. Industry, and we denounce the same, and demand a restitution of the tariff of 1867.' Mr. Cleveland's free trade

An engineering work that has taken bill as that they will favor it. In this class are Bliss, Stahlnecker and Felix Campbell of New York and O'Neil of Missouri, and others. The seven I first named may be classed as absolutely opposed to the bill."

An engineering work that has taken over a century to construct can hardly fail to offer some points of interest in its history, and illustrates the march of events, during the years of its profits the proposition to make the country to construct can hardly fail to offer some points of interest in its history, and illustrates the march of events, during the years of its profits that they were wrong in denouncing the present tariff on wool as not high enough. Mr. Cleveland they are succept the dictation of a man who has all the offices at his disposal. The people of Oregon will soon have an opportunity to let the country the nominee for county clerk because "But it is reported that if certain mendments are made to the bill some over one hundred years ago. This tunnel, or adit, as it should be more to the bill some the country the nominee for country the nomi "The friends of the bill will not allow such amendments as are demanded by them to be passed."

"I notice that some of the Demo-

mines to the lowest part of the Gran Valley. The work is now complete, and forms the longest tunnel in the world, being 10.27 miles long or about one mil longer than St. Gothard, and 2½ miles longer than Mount Cenis. The height is 9 feet 10 inches, and the breadth 5 feet 3 inches. The tunnel, which has taken so long in making, has cost very nearly a million sterling, but it appears to have been well spent, reason to grumble, for the saving from being able to do away with water

raising appliances amounts to £15, There is one further point, however, worth notice, for it we have the advantage of our great-grand-fathers in the matter of mechanical appliances they certainly were better off in the for the tunnel, made in 1782, was that it should be completed in thirty years and should cost £7 per yard run. For eleven years the work was done at this price, but the French revolution enhanced the cost of labor and materials to such an extent that for thirty years little progress was made.

For ten years following much progress was made, and then the work dropped for twenty years more until the water threatened to drown the mines altogether. Finally the tunnel was completed in 1878, the remaining part costing £22 a yard, or more than three times as much as the original An Ancient Ship Railway.

Long before the days of Eads, or even of steam and railroads, the feasibility of the land transport of vessels was demonstrated by a Venetian engi neer named Sorbolo. In 1439, as late lo what is best for our sanctification ly stated to the Philadelphia Engi-The blessed Virgin, our common moth-fleet of some thirty armed and pro-

Hirsch Gelger, 15 years old, was ac-

cused in the Essex Market Court, New York, last week, of deserting his wife, aged about 45. Three weeks ago the woman asked the boy for \$20,000 for ing known to Europeans, is divided by having trifled with her affections. Having no money, he was put in Ludlow graphical Society, into a southern zone, street jail. The woman visited him 10,000 to 12,000 feet above the sea, containing all the towns and villages of main a prisoner for life unless he marthe settled population; a middle zone, | ried her. She frightened him so that 12,000 to 14,500 feet high, comprising the pasture lands of the nomad Bodpas, or pure Thibetans; and a northern zone, 14,000 to 17,000 feet above the

His only Remark. ly, did your sister Clara seem pleased use of a scientific convenience. when she learned-that I intended to call last night?"

the clock half an hour fast."

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Partisanship will not influence the Examiner in the local campaign to the smallest degree. [San Francisco Examiner, May 15.

The New York Independent sided with the Mugwamps in 1884. Now it says: "Cleveland started to lift the Democratic party, and ended by letting down the Government." Dean is weakest and Birdsey is

strongest where they are best known. Remember that when you are approached by men who have a personal spite to work against the Republican candidate for Sheriff.

price for wool that was 20 per cent derhanded work that best Birdsey in and 1885. The political sophistician years ago. The people here know always puts his own construction on Birdsey better, and they know what cause is his part; but the fact remains that wool had averaged a sufficient price to make wool growing a people of Jackson county. They know, profitable industry, when suddenly or will know before election day-the prices lowered, and the business be-came unprofitable in many states. Before that the world complained of upon Birdsey.

to attend to the Crown Princess in the lower figure than it had cost. It, there"whoop-'em-up" style of partisan clamlocal and national government. Upon caused the decline in wool? If he can five years ago, trying to destroy the country, now dictating the policy of the Democratic party. The Democratic party in the North was not in favor. sents a party majority so strong that it is not considered necessary for The San Francisco Call has the folparty success to put up the best men owing editorial in its issue of the 17th: "A Democratic canvass is being con-

"Stand in," Democrats! The party sis. An Oregon contemporary calls attention to the fact that four years ago organs have given the word of comprofessional gentlemen from England | the Democratic complaint was that the | mand. "Stand in," and keep the comand demand a restitution of the tariff of 1867.' Mr. Cleveland's free trade ordered to vote the ticket straight, if message has convinced these Demo- it breaks the county. "Stand in." and An engineering work that has taken cratic leaders that they were wrong in vote for high taxation and its perput of Jackson county need your votes to make their schemes win. "Stand in!" Don't you hear the whip crack? Get

COUNTY CLERKSHIP.

Columbia (8, C.) Corr. Globe-Democrat. An extraordinary case, which is puzzling the doctors, and is probably without a parallel in medical books, is reported from Clarendon, this state.
Sixteen days ago Absalom Frierson, a white boy 16 years old while carselessy playing in a sawmill, was caught by the gearing and was pulled up against tain his political views manfully and a revolving wheel. His head was drawn against the wheel just where man for the duties of county clerk. the head of an iron bolt was projecting, but the Times hasn't yet explained in and by the time the machinery was stopped and the boy released the bolt had torn a passage through his forehead, from the top of his head to the voice in the legislative halls of either middle of his nose, about five inches long and one and a half inches wide and 1 inch deep. The brain was exposed in this passage for about 3 inches by 1½ inches, and small parts of it were destroyed. The passal bone and a nair inches wide and 1 inc it were destroyed. The nasal bone, crease or decrease the surplus revenue except a very small part, was torn out and a cavity 1½ inches deep is made where the nose should be. In this foreign policy. He can't even legislate condition, to the astonishment of the in county affairs-can't levy a tax up medical fraternity, young Frierson continues to live, and declares that he will not die. He has to be kept on upon coyote scalps; can't say what his back, for should his face be turned | roads shall be constructed or what old downward a slight jar would likely bridges shall be purchased. He is throw his brains out of his head. Both the membranes that cover the brain have been torn away, and the ployed to keep its accounts and its only hope is that nature will supply records. He should be chosen for his another. The cool weather has been ability to meet the requirements favorable toward suppressing inflam-nation, the greatest danger being from of the position—as a book-keeper is inflammation or blood poisoning, either | hired by a business house, not to de of which would prove fatal.

A Bemarkable Case.

The S. F. "Call" on the Wool Question.

lucted in Oregon on the free wool ba-

Roseburg Plaindealer If anything further was necessary to rove that St. John came to Oregon n the interest of the democratic party, matter beyond any question. In Port-land, he devoted an entire evening to a knows better than I do what may shorten my road to heaven; and for myself, I feel very happy and well pleased with my lot. Since the change of our Government I have received a great number of lepers and probably a great number of lepers and probably a great addition is to follow. I have here under my special guardianship fifty boys, who occupy pretty well all my spare time. The brother with me is greatly occupied dressing sores and other similar occupations. Our two churches are pretty well crowded on the water, 600 oxen being required to bring the largest to level ground. The fleet was drawn in an in-posing procession across the plain for thirty miles, then lifted up Mount Pineda and lowered on the other side by windlasses and finally hauled twelve unles to the lake. One vessel was destroyed but the others, as well as a second fleet a year later made the passage in safety. The largest of the vessels were nearly 150 feet long, and the democrate. The true explanation of St. John's free trade arguments is to be found in the fact that when he reached Oregon he asdiscussion of the tariff question, and that when he reached Oregon he asentirely overshadowing the prohibition His contract with the democrats tective policy, and endeavors to show up the beauties of free trade as advocated by Grover Cleveland.

> Warning to Telephone Users. [Electrical Review

ton, N. J., to spread George's theories. is as much respected and has as many

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ern Oregon.

termine its business policy but to keep its books. A man's opinion upon the tariff or the pension system, or any other question of national politics, has arguments is to be found in the fact should place in charge of a business of certained that there was a strong sen- such magnitude and responsibility as timent for protection amongst the peo- that of the county clerk's office a young ple, and that the tariff question was man totally inexperienced in such required that he devote his best efforts on such things in their own busines for democratic success, hence he de- affairs, they don't make such flagrant nounces the republicans for their pro- blunders. The voters and taxpayers make such a mistake at this juncture of the county's history. Max Muller has spent years in active business life. at the head of a business the accounts For sale, 3,019 acres of land; 419 acres of farm land in the valley, good for fruit or grain.

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A recent decision in Germany is worth of record for the benefit of American telephone patrons. One unfortunate telophone user lost his temporate per at being kept waiting by the central office, and when explanations were made he told the telephone official per largest in Southern Occupied at certain seasons by Turkish and Mongolian nomads, but mostly abandoned to wild animals. The country is about 1400 miles long by 600 miles wide.

Increase of liliteracy. and affairs of which have given him an about it. The Court gave the mer-chant 60 marks fine and twelve days the largest postal business. It is no "I say, Bobby," whispered Feather- in joil as a warning against a libelous boy's play to keep the accounts and records and make the reports of an ofall last night?"

"I didn't notice," said Bobby.

"Didn't you hear her say anything left him by Wm. Hutchings of Tren-

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