NATIONAL ISSUES THEIR SHIELD

Henry C. Loughlin of Phila delphia Says Politicians There Use Tariff for Graft.

ELECT CONSTABLES TO UPHOLD THIS FETISH

Big City Slowly Crawling From Desire to Stand by Party Still

"The corrupt Republican politicians in my city," said Henry C' Loughlin of Philadelphia last night, "have main-ained their hold on the offices by raising the cry 'save the tariff' whenever their power has been threatened by the form element. The people of Philadelphia worshig the tariff. They even illect constables to 'save the tariff,' and it has been the plan of the boodlers from time immemorial to fool the people by making them think that national issues were involved in local elections."

Mr. Loughlin, who is accompanied by Mrs. Loughlin, is visiting the exposition. They have been for a month in Alaska, and speak of the delights of the journey to the far north. Of the hir, Mr. Loughlin said:

"I have seen the expositions of Philadelphia, Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis, but the Lewis and Clark fair is the inest of all. It is satisfying in every particular, a triumph of the citizens who strempted to momentous an enterprise and carried it to success."

Speaking of conditions in his own thy, Mr. Loughlin said:

"As a matter of fact, there is no issue for Philadelphians excepting the meaning of the Augean stables of corruption. Conditions have been beyond dequate expression. Franchises have been given away that were worth milions. Two years ago John Wahamaker offered 2,000,000 for a trolley franchise; the offer was refused. The council, which has for five years been owned, ody and soul, by the boodlers, actually lave away that franchise for nothing.

Ges Steal the Biggest.

gave away that franchise for nothing.

"Of course, the biggest steal ever planned in the city was that one last May when the boodlers proposed to release to the Rapid Transit company the gas plant, that formerly was owned by the city, for 75 years for \$25,000,000.

"Mayor John Weaver, who, by the way, is an Englishman from Manchester, had always been one of the gang. He was elected district attorney by them in 1901, and had 'stood for' everything they did. But, apparently, he was watting for an opportune time to spoil the camp of the booslers. He balked at the gas steal. He threw out the men who, as public officials, under the dictation of the bosses had run the city government in the interests of the corrupt politicians.

of the newspapers excepting the Enquirer, assisted in the movement. It was a tremendous upheaval. People of other cities cannot realise what a revolution took place when a real attempt was made to oust the boodlers.

"They had stolen everything in sight.

"They had stolen everything in sight.
Franchises had been given away and other grafts had been worked with an effrontery most amasing. For instance, one company owned a traction plant worth \$175,000. This was sold to the concern that was consolidating the several companies, for \$2,500,000, and the difference between the cost and the sell-

ing price represented the value of the franchise that the company had secured for nething from the council.

The death of Matthew Stanley Quay took away the head of the machine that ruled Pennsylvania for so many years. Quay was one of the most wonderful politicians that ever bossed the people's affairs. Colonel McClure once said of him that he could dive deeper, stay under water longer and come up farther from where he started than any politician who ever lived. United States Senator Penrose and I. W. Durham are trying to fill the shoes of the departed hoss. But they cannot do it. They are not big enough for the job.

worth BIT 608. This was could to the concern that was consolidating the several companies, for \$1,900.89, and the grand companies, for \$1,900.89, and the grand companies for \$1,900.89, and \$1,900.89, and



Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, Who Is Coming to Visit America. The Duke Will Not Accompany Her, Because of Political Engagement It Is Said Officially, Because of a Family Coolness, Gossip Avers.

COLLEGE GIRL'S EXPENSES

From the New York World.

small town where she was adored as a genius, eager only to make a "record" at college and to prove that she was born to great work in the world, is overwhelmed for the first time by the manifold elegancies of life. Her dream of sacrificing herself on learning's alter pales perceptibly. Beore long she finds herself foregoing the price of a Latin grammar to buy a silk petticoat, or stealing precious hours from "math" to fashion paper lamp shades or aofa cushions for her room. If her four years' course has been planned with a narrow margin, the accomplishment of that longed-for degree is seriously endangered.

This falling a victim to extravagance

This falling a victim to extravagance is rather the fate of the girl of moderate means than of her with very limited cessources. For the girl who comes to college well aware that she must economize strictly or with the determination to work her way through usually has the strength of mind to stick to her purpose, undisturbed by outside circumstances. And her victory is won through no cost of friends or a good time; for a girl stands above all things at college for what she is: Whether she evinces the strength of a leader, the brilliancy of a scholar or the charm of a friend, she is prized for that trait, irrespective of the size of her tea table or the price of her hat. Neverthelees, there is real danger of the impressionable girl being led astray by false standards.

In general it may be said that the newer colleges are more expensive and the college intellectual forms of work prevails. Unless one has secured a scholarship, of which there is a limited supply for the clever, one tutors or assists.

of their location in the college dormitories.

Until the recent raise at Vassar the price for board and room was alike, \$300 for the three colleges, and the charge for tuition \$100. At Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe and Barnard, however, the rate of tuition is now \$200 and the charge for room and hoard, varying according to the size and location of the rooms, is from \$300 to \$600 a year. A considerably lower rate obtains at Cornell, which may, be taken as representative of the cost of all co-educational universities east and west, as well as of such co-sducational colleges as Oberlin and Swarthmore. Rooms at Sage colege, the dormitory hall for women at Cornell, range in price from \$40 to \$150 a year, and board is \$4 a week. Adding to this the charge of \$100 for tuition, a girl may live here even with the most expensive rooms more cheaply than at any of the women's colleges, with the possible exception of Mount Holyoke.

To the girl who expects to be self-

In general it may be said that the newer colleges are more expensive and the co-educational institutions cheaper than the old standard trio, Vassar, Smith in the college library or scientific



The proud little freshman, who comes and Wellesley. One element of democ- laboratories. Tutoring is the most pop-bursting with life and ambition from the racy in the latter colleges is the uni-

forms of industry flourish. From the appearance of the bulletin boards, gay with manifold posters proclaiming sales of handiwork and offers of domestic service, an outsider would imagine that every girl in college was engaged in some financial enterprise, The profits from these desultory ac

Oue of the most successful of enter-prising young women at Vassar last year was the girl who made such deli-clous "fudge" that the fame of it spread throughout the cellege and the town. At Smith cellege many of the stu-dents teach in the evening schools of Northampton; others form dancing classes in the fall for ambitious fresh-men who lack the social grace. Still men who lack the social grace. Still others solve the financial difficulty by others solve the financial difficulty by acting as agents for large business firms at a distance and make sales of stationery, sweetmeats, jewelry, neckwear, etc., on commission. At Wellesley the opportunities for reducing expenses partake rather of the spirit of the old system of domestic labor, two dormitory hails being still reserved for the benefit of those students who desire to earn a yearly discount of \$100 by assisting in the housework.

If the financial field of action for the college girl is ilmited the paternal

If the financial field of action for the college girl is ilmited, the paternal attitude of the college in some measure makes up for the handicap. A generous fund for scholarships, and a more or less generous spirit in dispensing it, is the rule. Smith college is especially kind to poor girls in this respect. Scholarships equal in value to \$50 and \$100 are given away each year to the amount of \$41,000, and a students loan fund assists needy atudents of the three upper classes by loans of money, payable without interest, within three years after graduation. A students employment bureau at Radcliffe acts as a gobetween for the students desiring positions and the outside faculty or city public. The bureau of sales at Vassar, and the students exchange, at Smith, find markets for the varied talent and ingenuity of those colleges; and similar

tunities for the self-supporting college woman are broadening, the prices paid for her services rising, and her own prejudice against certain forms of labor prejudice against certain forms of labor vanishing. The advent of the wealthy girl has indeed produced luxury and in-creased expense, but it has added com-forts: it has added, too, an element of gayety—even frivolousness—which has served happily to lift some of the gloom of ultra-seriousness that formerly hung of ultra-seriousness that formerly over the college life for women.

Fifty Years Under Que Boof.

DEVIL'S ISLAND

Eddie Guerin, Chicago Crook, Successfully Escapes From French Penal Settlement.

LOVE AND MONEY AIDED PRISONER TO GET AWAY

Fifty Thousand-Dollar Bribe Fund for Officials and Romance With the Wife of One of the Wardens Figure in Strange Narrative."

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Jeurnal)
Chicago, Sept. 2. — A special cablegram to the Chicago American from
Paris tonight discloses one of the
strangest narratives of modern crime
and adventure—the story of the escape
of Eddie Guerin, Chicago crook, from
the horrors of Devil's island, the penal
settlement off French Guiana, South
America, where Captain Dreyfus spent
several years of his martyrdom.

Chicago American reporters tonight
found Guerin in a west side flat, where
he has lived for two months, though the
records of the French penal administration showed him to be dead. Guerin's
narrative—the tale of the only human
being that ever escaped from Devil's
island—is perhaps the most remarkable
story ever told by a reformed criminal.

The aid of the consular agent and the
instrumentality of a \$50,000 fund used
to bribe officials figured in the marvelous escape, which was finally effected
through a romance with the wife of
one of the wardens and Guerin.

The escape occurred March 2, and
after a series of adventures, which included a four days' tramp over waste
land by Guerin and his final capture by
Indians, who treated him kindiy, he
reached the office of a consul at Paramribo, who smuggled him on board a
New York-bound steamer, under the
name of Dr. James Harrison of Pittsburg.

A stormy trip ended when Guerin

A stormy trip ended when Guerin stepped on Manhattan Island May 9. He stayed in New York for several days recuperating from the debility that came of his harrowing imprisonment and then returned to Chicago, but not to his old haunts.

For two months he has visited the-atres and restaurants in Chicago. Many of his old friends and former associates have met him but almost none have recognized him. He declares he is re-formed for all time and that he will try to live a respectable life in the home of his sister, Mrs. Kaller, a charming widow who was his playmate in their childhood.

DID WILLIE DO WRONG?

From the Chicago Tribune.

Willie Johnson, aged 13, while on his way home last Thursday afternoon, passed a windmill, which structure was surmounted by a huge water tank. The windmill was pumping water into the tank, and while Willie stood looking at it the water overflowed and he was thoroughly doused.

Hurrying on toward home, he found his shirt was completely soaked, so he took it off and wrung the water from it, twisting the sleeves until they were full of wrinkles. He smoothed his hair as best he could and shook the water from his hat.

Now, when he went into the house

Now, when he went into the house his mother asked:
"Willie Johnson, where in this world have you been?" Didn't I tell you not to go swimming again without my permission?"

little scamp," instead of "reckless playmate."

These questions would have led to others of an inquisitorial nature, and Wille Johnson would have been discredited with his mother, and most likely, would have been punished severely; first, for going swintming without permission; second, for telling stories about it, and third, for getting his clothes wet.

So Willie Johnson looked his mother squarely in the eye and sought to avoid all the talk and have the whipping over by saying:

"Mamma-I—went in swimming."
Then his mother took him by the hand, led him to the kitchen—and gave him a huge piece of cold apple pie for being a truthful boy.

Now, his mother is proud of him and tells the neighbors what a manly, honorable lad he is to own up to wrongdoing. But if he had told her the truth she would have disbelieved him and would have whipped him.

Should the conscience of Willie Johnson trouble him? Remember, he expected to have to take a whipping that would be undeserved, and remember that his mother thinks he deserved one but because he was frank and bonest she would not whip him.

Should Willie Johnson's conscience keep him awake nights?

Told the Plain Trath.

A Missouri editor announced that for just one issue he would tell the truth. Here are a few from that issue:

"John Bonin, the issiest merchant in town, made a trip to Belleville yesterday. John Roye, our groceryman, is doing a poor business. His store is disty, dusty and noxiously oderiferous. How can he expect to do much? Rev. Styx preached Sunday night on charity. The sermon was punk. If the reverend gentleman would live up a little closer to what he preaches he'd have bigger congregations. Dave Sonkey died last Saturday at his home at this place. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. The fact is, he was drunk, and whiskey is what killed him. His home was a rented shack on Rowdy street. He has gone to that place whence no rowdies return, and he has abundant campany. Married, Miss Sylvia Rodes and James Canahan, last Saturday evening, at the Haptist parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary town girl, who doesn't know any more than a rabbit about vooking, and never helped her mether day in her life.

Wednesday Sale

Two Days' Sale in One, at Sales room, 180 First Street, at 10 a. m.

Monday being Labor day, a hol we postpone our usual saile to this midweek sales day. This gives us ble the amount of furniture, etc. and the sale includes Charpets, tures, Lace Curtains, Bed Linen, lows, Quilts, Blankets, Sideboards; FRENCH PLATE Micror: E. L. MAN PIANO, in posswood case, fruit-cluster carvings (VERY TIQUE); Oak Wardrobe, Dres Chairs, Iron Beds, Mantel Bed, Commanded and Twice-Folding Beds, tings; COSTLY INLAID TABLE; ficial Paim; 25-VOLUME ENCYCL DIA BRITANNICA; Showasse, Punch Bowls, Glasses, Draing-Room bles, weathered oak Chairs; Ki equipments, MAGEE RANGE; Cook Heating Stoves, etc.

Thursday Sale

Large Rooming - House, 17
Twelfth Street, Between Morison and Yamhill—Three Large Floors of Housefurnishings to Be Sold Enbloc Otherwise to Suit Intendin Purchaser—Sale Commences of the Purc 10 a. m.

NOTE—This specious and central located house for rent to responsible parties. For particulars inquire if First street.

J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

Friday Sale

At Salesroom, 180 First Street,

At 10 a.m.

Furniture, Carpets, Steel Range, Co and Heating Stoves, Bedding, Dish Glassware and all other consignmen will be closed out this day.

N. B.—We are buying and payl cash for household effects, etc. Pho Main 1628.

J. T. WH.SON, Auctionest.

\$5,000 Dry Goods

mission?"

Here, gentile reader, a puzzling question presented itself to Willie Johnson. If he should tell his mother that he was standing looking at the water tank when it overflowed and that the water thus got on him, she would instantly point an accusing finger at his wrinkied shirt sleeves and demand to know what left the traces of knots in them.

Then, after he had told about taking off his shirt and wringing the water from it, she would pin him down about his hat and say it looked as if it had been thrown into the water by some reckless playmate—only she would have said "some little scamp," instead of "reckless playmate."

Auction Sale

At Store, 271 First Street, Begins at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

The owner went bankrupt. The assignee took stock. The Portland Auction Rooms have orders to sell every in the shortest possible time. Come and participate in the whirlwind of barymate—only she would have said "some little scamp," instead of "reckless playmate." The owner went bankrupt. The assigned took stock. The Portland Auction Rooms have orders to' sell everything in the store to the highest blader in the shortest possible time. Come and participate in the whiriwind of bargains and let us show you how quick won sell up-to-date dry goods, ladies an gent's furnishings, small wares, fancy chinaware, toys, etc., etc. Don't miss it, as we intend to make this a record-breaking sale in selling out this immense stock in the shortest possible time, and will appreciate your assistance by being present at the sale, which begins TUESDAY at 19 a. m., at 111 First street.

C. L. FORD, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale

Furniture, Stoves, Etc., at 211 First Street,

From St. Louis Mail.

What is commonly called the shell a lobater is indeed a bardened st. As it cannot stretch and does not crease it is impossible for thrie youth to grow without casting its s of armor. During the first year is process takes place several times in afterward only once a twelve