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CHIEF MEREDITH'S REPORT.

What Has Been Done at the Bureau of

The annual report of M. W. Meredith, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, shows that during the year the expense of printing money and other items for the Government was \$1,010,270. There were completed and delivered during the year 8,702,330 sheets of United States notes, gold and sliver certificates, bonds and national cank notes with a face value of \$227,revenue and customs stamps containing 737,002,012 stamps: 1,200,311 sheets of large amount of miscellaneous work for the various Departments of the Government. There are now in use in the Bureau 67 hand presses, all of building for ink mills, carpenter shop and storage purposes is urgently needed to complete the facilities for the rapid i execution of work. It is estimated

BUFFALO BILL'S INDIANS.

They Deny the Charges That They Bave Been Ill-Treated,

The forty Indians of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, who recently returned from Europe to this country, were given a hearing to day by Assistant Indian Commissioner Bell to dehad treatment while with the show. The Indians were closyted with the Commissioner for an hour and none of the officials or the interpreter of the how were allowed in the room. interpreter from the Indian School at

The Indians were questioned closely to their treatment while abroad. and all dealed the charges that they were ill treated. They said that they were well cared for and desired to con-tinue their engagement with the show. Commissioner Bell closed the hearing with an address in which he told the race over the supposed coming of the new Messiah, and cautioned them not

be drawn into it, but to use their influence in behalf of the Government quiet their people. The Indians called on the President

in a body at I o'clock this afternoon. They were presented by Major Burke. erence was made to the charges

Fut Obstructions on the Track. John Hall, a 5 year old colored boy. plended guilty tall morning to placing stones on the track of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near Seventh street neitheast. There is a gang of external loya who have been placing obstruc-tions on the track in this locality for

probably follow. Hall was fined \$10. A Lawyer to Trouble. Duplel W. Glassie and Leonard Macka'l had some words yesterday and the latter called Glumbe a liar, whereupon he struck Mackali over the head with a chair. A warrant has been with a citair. A warrant has been finned for the arrest of Mr. Giasde

THAT'S WHAT REPUBLICAN CON-GRESSMEN NOW TALK.

BUT WHO, OH, WHO WILL BELL THE CAT?

Blaine Finds His Progress Toward Reciprocity Hampered.

EEPUBLICAN CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK.

ators to Introduce Bills to Amend the McKinley Law.

Members of Congress are coming in cretty rapidly, and by the middle of next week it is expected that most of and Scotch mixtures, in them, at least of the Republicans, will be here. The short session is near at hand, and it will have plenty of business cut out for it. The regular annual appropriation bills will occupy the at- nating convention. tention of Congress largely to the exclusion of everything else. Whatever other business is accomplished can only be done by consent of the Committee on meeting the last of next week to discuss and decide, if possible, the policy to be of pursued by the majority in the waning hours of its power.

It is the general opinion of Republi-cans that the Force bill is dead beyond the power of resurrection. It is not thought there will be any serious at-tempt to revive it. Neither will there be, in all probability, any particular effort made to change the rules of the Senate on the lines of the present House rules. These projects are believed to be under several hundred tons of debris disloged by the recent political avalanche.

It is also claimed that a number of Republican Senators will introduce bills to amend and modify the Tariff law. The Senators from the Western States, such as Plumb, Paddeck and Pettigrew, who openly voted against the McKinley bill, will undoubtedly endeavor to secure the placing of certain articles, binding twine, for instance, on articles, bluding twine, for instance, on the free list, and to reduce the duty on certain other importations. They will probably be joined in these measures by other Re-publican Senators and Representaives from the West in their efforts to bring about a considerable modification of the tariff. It is well known that several Western Senators voted for the McKinley bill under the stress of party discipline, as did also a large minority of Republican Representatives. Their misgivings as to the effect the measure would have on their constituents have been more than fulfilled by the outcomof the elections. They hold that if their party is to recover its ost ground in the West and Northwest it must bow to the will of the people and lower the tartiff in certain directions It is safe to say that all the Republican Senators and Representatives west of the Mississippi, and some of them east of it, take this view of the matter and will join hands in the effort, to make it

Even Mr. Blaine finds himself seriously handleapped in working out his plan for reciprocity by the McKinley law. The duties he intended to use to 585,050; 26,610,088 sheets of internal accomplish his purpose have been re-revenue and customs stamps containing moved by that measure. He wanted 787,002,012 stamps: 1,200,311 sheets of them, particularly the duty on sugar, drafts, checks, certificates, etc., besides to remain intact. He could trade on the sugar duty with Spain to obtain reciprocity with Cuba. So, too, with the products of the countries of South America. But he was opposed by Reed and McKinley and they had their way.

He is therefore compelled to operate on a political, rather than on an eco-nomical basis. He is placed in the atthat the increase in work in 1891 will titude of a beggar going, hat in hand, be 15 per cent, over that of the present to ask a favor. The South American statesmen are astute, and, seeing their advantage, will drive hard bargains The more especially, as they can't help but see that the drift of public sentiment in this country is toward lower tariff duties and in favor of reciprocal trade relations with them. The power given to the President to restore duties after a time on the products of a given country unless it grant reciprocity is vague and insatisfactory at best, and one not to be lightly exercised, and in fact not likely to be exercised at all. Mr. Bisine is proceeding as rapidly toward reci-procity as he can, but he finds his progress needlessly hampered.

Speaker Reed will not find his future as screne as he has hoped. The under-current of apposition to him which existed in the last session he will find in creased at the coming one. It bids fals to swell to stalwart proportions by the time the Fifty second Congress mests, show a change in the trend of public

Already the proposition is whispered about among Republican Representa-lives that Reed be deposed from the endership of the party in the next longress. Those who feel this way restyling that a political Jonah an divising that he be thrown exceboard they say that when the Pifty second congress meets the Republicans should not tender thin the complimentary nomi-nation for Spankership, which carries with it the formal leadership of the party on the floor of the House. They country that the Republican party had heard and heeded the voice of the peoic, and would tend to matere it to their ted will and confidence.

But If not Reed; who! Ab, there's the rub. All the old leaders except Mr. Reed. Mr. Lodge, Mr. Burrows and General Henderson of Iowa are included in the list of casualties. If Mr. Reed be shrived it is not likely that Mr. himself or follow any one clse. As be-tween Mr. Burrows and General Hen-derson the choice of the anti-Reed ele-ment is apt. to fall upon. Mr. Burrows.

If the movement to relega'e Reed to the rear fall it will be because no one can be found able and willing to dis-pute the leadership with him.

It will be recollected that once upon a time the rate held a meeting to devise ways and means of circum venting their enemy, the cut.
It was proposed to hang about the neck of the cat a bell, which would, by its ringing, warn the rate of it e approach of their enemy. This proposition was halled with delight and adopted smidst tumultuous rodentiferous enthusiasm. When it had in a measure subsided, volunteers to fasten the bell about the neck of the cat were called for. Not a rat volunteered. On the contrary, they all remembered pressing engagements elsewhere and silently slunk away. So to this day the cet has not been belied,

Two years ago the Hon. William D. Owen was elected to Congress for the third time from the Tenth Indiana district. His plurality was 1,156 and his majority 343. He was one of those overtaken by the landslide. He was one of the three Republicans elected to Congress from Indiana in 1888. The other two were General Thomas M. Browne of the Sixth district and Joseph B. Cheadle of the Ninth. General B. Cheadle of the Ninth, General Browne declined to be a candidate again and Mr. Cheadle got left in the nomi-

Mr. Owen was renominated only to be One of the minor causes which led to his defeat was the publication in the Indianapolis Sentinel, the Demo-cratic State organ, of some stories to the effect that Mr. Owen was induced, through the promise of receiving the decoration of the Crown of Italy, which carries with it knighthood and makes the recipient a "cousin" of the King of Italy, to interfere in the contention over the padrone system as applied to Italian immigrants by sending a dispatch through the Department of State to the Italian Government saying there are no Italian padrones in this country, and thus ex-onerating Baron Fava and Consul Riva from the charge of complicity with them. Whether true or not, the charge sppears to have accomplished its pur-pose, and Mr. Owen will retire, temporarily, at least, from statesmanship after March 3, next.

INSURRECTION ENDED.

The President of Honduras Makes Short Work of the Rebellion. New Youk, Nov. 15.-The Herald's special from Tegucigalpa says: The reteliion headed by General Sanchez is practically ended. The revolutionary forces have been utterly routed by the army of President Bogran and he is in army of President Bogran and he is in full possession of the Capital City with the exception of one barrack where the remnant of the defeated army is im-prisoned. If any of the rebei leaders escape death it will be through the clemency of President Bogran.

Bogran began bis march upon Tegucigalpa yesterday, driving in all the scouts and the advance guards and closing in on the pickets of Sanchez's forces. At times the akirmishing was very bloody and was kept up until after nightfall and neither side lighted fires

At daybreak vesterday Bogran, with perhaps 2,000 soldlers, advanced upon the capital. Sanchez had all the approaches guarded with artillery, which lid effective service. Three pieces commanded the main highway to Tamara, with a large reserve of infantry in the rear. This position was charged everal times by Bogran's forces before t was carried. Sanchez's troops were t last, after hard fighting, routed, and took refuge in the capital.

Street after street was cleared by Bogran's forces, and the barracks, which last Friday fell into the hands of Sanchez, were recaptured one by one. The loss so far has been very heavy on both sides. Bogran is now practically muster of the situation, as he has Sanchez and his army surrounded in one of the barracks, which is now being bomharded by shell and shot.

Hogran has already taken many prisoners. The city is badly wrecked, and the inhabitanta are thoroughly terrerized. Barillas remained entirely neutral during the trouble.

KO GUIBREAK FEARED.

General Ruger Does Not Think There Will lie an Indian War.

The War Department has been advised by telegraph that General Ruger. who is now at Standing Rock Indian Agency, has forwarded by mail the result of his investigation among the No apprehension is felt at the War

Department of a general uprising of the Indians at this season of the year. hough the war spirit has been revived y war dances, snake dances and sun lances, which have greatly excited the young bucks.
The Indians, it is stated, could not

travel many days with their ponies, as the grass, upon which they depend for food, is fast disappearing with the ap-proach of winter. Aside from general nstructions to preserve the peace at all

A Wreck on the Bultimore and Ohio Builroad To-Bay.

CLARKERERO, W. VA., Nov. 15.-A1 t o'clock this morning the first westbound express on the B. & O. Jumpol cast of here, and collided with the sleeper of a working train. Ten cars were wireled and the track form up for hundreds of cattle. In the working train. Find the same city should be chosen tracely four years inter as associates on the same city should be chosen tracely four years inter as associates on the same city should be chosen tracely four years inter as associates on the same city should be chosen tracely four years inter as associates on the same city should be chosen tracely four years inter as associates on the same city should be chosen tracely four years inter as associates on the same city should be chosen tracely four years inter as associates on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest on the same city should be chosen tracely four years interest years. In the same city should be chosen tracely four years in the same city should be chosen tracely four years in the same city should be chosen tracely four years in the same city should be chosen tracely four years. Now 10 - A specific to same their and years in the same city should be chosen tracely four years. Now 10 - A specific to same their and years in the same city should be chosen tracely four years. Now 10 - A specific to same their and years in the same city should be chosen tracely four years. the track at Bridgeport, six miles

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Digraphy. Mich., Nor. 15.—Al a meeting of the general committee of Mr. Barnom, Chairman of the No. arrangements yesterday, having in tional Committee. charge the G. A. R. National Engagement, to be held here in 1881 it was decided that the reunion shall be held the week commencing August 3.

doubt that much of the credit for the position of the party in Ohio is done in the week commencing August 3. charging him with amount and battery. If He is an able and popular man, a good the week commencing August 5.

CLEVELAND IS THE CHOICE OF THE WESTERN DEMOCRACY.

HE BEST REPRESENTS THE PARTY.

Iowa's New Democratic Governor Suggested for the Vice-Presidency.

WANAMAKER AND POSTAL TELEGRAPH

He Will Strongly Urge Its Necessity Upon Congress---Hill and the New York Senatorship.

A UNIT FOR CLEVELAND.

THAT IS THE WAY WESTERN DEMO-CHATS PEEL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Mr. J. J. Richardson, a member of the National Democratic Committee for Iowa, was in this city Thursday, returning to his home in Davenport, Iowa, after a visit to his birthplace in Vermont. Mr. Richardson was one of the most effective workers in the Presidential campaign of 1888. By reason not only of his political position, but as editor and proprietor of the Democrat in his home, he has gained a commanding influence in the politics not only of his own State, but of the West. In addition to this he operates a large farm, so that, through all his various employments, he comes into direct communication with a large number of people of varied employments and interests, "While the Democrats of the West

ore surprised at the magnitude of the victory," said Mr. Richardson to a Times reporter, "It was only a matter of degree. They were thoroughly convinced that the Democrats would not only control the House In the Fiftysec nd Congress, and that by a good majerity, but they were equally confi-dent that they would make large gains, not only in Representatives, but in State officers throughout the West. The who'e West has been restless for a long time, and when the McKinley bill came upon them, although it was not spring suddenly, it fixed the opinion of the people of the West that something was wrong, and that something radical was

necessary to cure it.

"So far as Presidential preferences are concerned, it is safe to say that a large proportion of the Democrats of Iowa and adjoining States are as strengly devoted to the fortunes of Mr. Cleveland as at any time during his political career. They not only believe in the man personally, but they were theroughly prepared for his historic message of 1887. No steps have thus far been taken, but in spite of the fact that it is a good while until the next that it is a good while until the next National Convention, it is certain that if present conditions continue, the West land's renomination. It will not make much difference, perhaps none at all, what the action of New York may be. although some timid ones are inclined o ask what the Democrats of the En pire State are likely to do. There is with us, as I find everywhere, a sentiment that Mr. Cleveland has made the issue, that he represents it at its very best estate, and that, if he lives and will consent to be a candidate, he ought to be nominated. The victory of the Democrats in Iowa, as well as in the West, is largely due to the deaction of the young men everywhere. These have recognized in Mr. Cieveand a worthy leader, and they are en thustastic in following him. It is, therefore, safe to assert that so far as any one can predict, the West will be almost

a unit in his favor.
"But while there is very little feeling in the West in favor of sectional candidates, it is certain that if Mr. Cleveland should decline to be a candidate or for any other reason should be out of the field, no other Eastern man would be thought of for the nomination. In our own State we have a most excellent Governor in Horace Boles, elected after an absence from power on the part of his party for thirty four years. No Governor in the West, in recent times, has so impressed binnelf upon his own people and his reighbors as has Mr. Boles. His administration of his office has been clean and vigorous, yet dignified. His speaches during the laterampaign were able and progressive and did much to help his party in his own State and others. He will be renominated next year and will be re-elected. When this has happened a good many people are likely to hear about him. He, himself, is a modest, retiring man, who never will push himself into promipretty sure to see to li that his name is presented to the National Convention for a place on the Presidential ticket. If the actitiment for Mr. Cleveland con-tinues, Mr. Boles' came will no doubt be presented for Vice President, and opposition.

for some regain or another this man was abandoned and another candidate was chosen. It would, indeed, be a strange political result if these two ment from the same city should be chosen thesis.

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WANAMARER WILL MAKE AN REPORT TO NEW York, Nov. 15 -The Herabl's Washington correspondent telegraphs: "I am told that Postmaster-General Wansmaker's annual report will take even more radical grounds in support of a Government scheme of postal telegraphy than he has maintained in the past. This is partly due to the strong expressions of public approval which came from commercial bodies all over the country when the hearings were had before the House Postallies Com-

had before the House Postoffice Com-mittee during the last session. These bidles, by resolution and otherwise, seemed to make plain that the time had come for the Postoflice Department to take hold. I lafer that the facts brought out in the suits of the Western Union sgainst the Government have also had something to do with Mr. Wanamaker's zeal for postal teleg-

raphy.
"If he can show Congress that the charges heretofore made have been exortionate and that a big saving wo be made by a postal system, it will do much to commend the idea to the legis-lators. I hear it is said that Mr. Gould's alleged raid on the Postmaster General's Reading stock was a victous drive at Mr. Wanamaker for not giving up the notion. After the arguments made by Dr. Norvin Green against postal telegraphy, the Little Wizard could not understand why a sensible public official should persist in advocating the system. Be that as it may, the one thing certain is that the Postmaster-General has come up smiling, more de-termined than ever to keep the agitation going, and he will press the subject on Congress. The system he proposes does not contemplate the Government buy-ing existing lines-which may be another reason why Mr. Gould is so blt-

terly opposed to it.
"Mr. Wanamaker's idea is for the Government to start in by doing a con-tract business with existing lines or with new ones that are willing to accept the terms proposed. Then after a fair trial the question of State or private ownership can be settled.

'It is doubtful whether any positive recommendation will be made regurding reduced ocean postage. The visit of Mr. Hennicker Heaton of the British Parliament gave an impetus to the discussion of the matter, and the drift of sentiment has been favorable to it. Yet the revenues of the Postofice De-partment will hardly justify this country in entering on the experiment for the present.

The Louisiann Lottery law has been in operation only a few months, but enough is shown of its workings to more than justify its passage. The fall-ing off in the business of the New cans city postoffice and other centres of lottery patronage has been enormous, and all the indications are that the monster is staggering under the blow given it. The action of the great express companies in deciding not to help the lottery company evade the law will further strengthen the De-partment in its warfare against the fraudulent business, and the necessity of tedious court proceedings to deferine the exact responsibility of companies will be avoided

The other branches of the Govern-Postoffice Department in carrying out the provisions of the law, while some nice questions have arisen as to the construction of the act. The rule of the common sense interpretation has been the Postmuster General will not be any amendment at the coming session.

SUED HIS TRADUCER.

A PROMERRY DEMOCRAT IN TYPIANA EMULATES SOVERNOR PATTISON. Columbus, Ind., Nov. 15,-P. H. McCormick, Democratic county central committeeman and candidate before the recent Democratic State convention for Treasurer of State, has vention for Treasurer of State, has brought suit against Patrick H. Sweeney, at Jeffersonville Circuit Courf for \$50,000 for slander. The complaint charges the defendant with having, during the plaintiff's recent canvars, caused to be issued and seat broadcast throughout this State circulars. ments regarding his private character. The two were at one time the leaders in Democratic politics in this part of Indiana and were business partners for lifteen years

WYOMING'S NEW SENATORS.

DELEGATE CARRY AND COVERNOR WAR-HEN PROBABLY THE LEVEY MEN. CHEYESKE, WYO., Nov. 15.-The Wyoming Legislature will choose one of the new United States Senators today. Indications are that Joseph Carey, Republican, who has been Territorial congressman, will be elected, and that the Legislature will on Monday sleet Governor Warren as his colleague. Several other candidates are in the field,

District Attorney in Eris County it was proposed by the Republicata—Mr. Bobs being then a member of that party—that he should be nominated as an episonesis of the ex-President. But will content on the ground that the

to be little doubt that under his control
Ohio bids fair to take its place in the
list of Democratic States.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

by Hill's friends to Mr. Weed's candidacy is that he is a protectionist. They seem to have overlooked the fact tost the Governor has been leaning heavily on Mr. Weed's resources during the compaigns which have been confined or several years for capturing the

> An interesting rumor which is also An interesting rumor which is also going the rounds is to the effect that while in New York on Tuesday, Governor Hill had a conference with Mr. Weed in the Hoffman House, and that he demanded that Mr. Weed pictra himself to favor his (Hill's) candidate for the Presidency, and further, that he support his (Hill's) candidate for Governor in 1891, as a condition that he Hill should stand committed to Weed Hill) should stand committed to Wool

Mr. Weed is understood to have de Mr. Weed is understood to have de-clared that he could not afford to accept the office with his hands tiel. Subse-quently the name of John Boyd Thacker of this city was injected into the canvass, with the expectation of holding in line the Albany delegation. Mr. Thacher is in Culcago, and is not expected home for ten days.

AVERTED FAILURE.

BARING BROS.' ACCEPTANCES GUAR-ANTEED BY BANK OF ENGLAND.

Protracted Liquidation Will Follow. How the Report Affected Stocks In Wall Street.-A Pante.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- A special dispatch from London received here this morning says: "Baring Brothers' acceptances due to-day and Munday are guaranteed by financiers and the Bank of England. The total Habilities are stimated at £15,000,000. The estate on a depreciated value shows a surplus of £4,000,000. The firm have not falled, but protracted liquidation will follow."

Another dispatch says that the guarantee fund to Baring Brothers & Co. is stated to amount to £10,000,000. The various financial banking and discount houses guaranteeing the accounts state that the crisis is over and the failure of the firm has been averted.

Kidder, Peabody & Co., who are the agents here of Baring Bros. & C . London, say they have private advices from London that whatever trouble there may have been has been own pletely arranged. "The trouble was doubtless entirely caused by the de-pression in Argentine securi less Our ome is in no wise affected."
The news in regard to Baring Bros.

did not affect Atchison at the opening but about 10:15 selling orders poured in and found very few buyers between 27 (228). London sold some stocks. The sales in this market were largely on ton orders. The reports from London concerning

the affairs of Baring Bros. acted as a decided damper on stock speculation here this morning and caused a renewal of the appreliension which existed in the early days of the week when stocks were tumbling at a rulnous rate.

This morning there was a rush to sell immediately upon the opening of the market and the selling increased as the on an enormous scale and were account ment have co operated heartily with the panied with the wildest excitement, the scenes of the panie days being re-enseted on the door of the exchange. The announcement that Baring Bros tion scared speculators, and they began selling without regard to loss or gain. After 11 o'clock the advices from London were more favorable, but this did not prevent the selling movement which continued to the close.

At 11 a.m. a paule prevalled. Prices gave way in every direction and the brokers were dismayed at prospect. Lackawanna, the prospect. vorite investment stock, lad the downward rush with a decline of per cent. from 132). Atchtson rol down to 24, H. I. to 63), and Sugar t 50, the lowest prices on repor those stocks. Canada South ern and other regular dividend speculative stecks. Canada Southers dropping to 43. After 11:15 there was a raily, saused by reassuring disputches from Louden. Thomas Baring, who is now at the effice of Kidder, Peabody & Co., tates that he has nothing to a hi to the tutement made by the latter firm. LONDON, Nov. 15-12-03 p. m .- The

sch market opened buoyant on Inemotion that a large firm which yes had arranged its difficulties. The market afterward went off. Americans reacted 2 per cent , but prices are now bytter for the entire list.

The Times, referring to the financis! altention, referring to the financis! altention, says: "The city has passed through a crisis verging upon a battle. Such a time has not been known since the suspension of Overend, Guerner & Co. We rejoice that weate able to announce that the west is over. The Bank of England has udded to its historic Governor Wartern as Mr colleague services to the State and services to the State and the commercial controlled by the control of the control ocivies to the State the commercial community by Department have been sent to either Department have been sent to either The reports that heavy movements of troops, is anticipation of serious troops, is anticipation of serious troops, is anticipation of serious troops, in the West or anywhere else better qualified for either the first or the second place than he.

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SIR LYON PLAYFAIR ATTACKS AMERICA'S TARIFF SYSTEM,

IT IS A GOVERT ASSAULTUPON GANADA.

He Hopes, However, That England Will Not Dream of Reprisals.

CONSUMPTIVES SEEKING KOCH'S CURE.

Another Onslaught on Stanley Coming. Tipperary Trials Searing an End. Cholera's Victima in Spain.

Lennon, Nov. 15.-In his speech to. lds constituents at Leeds upon the new United States tariff legislation, the Right Hon, Sir Lyon Playfair, after giving the tariff history of the United States, said that the promoters of the McKinley bill sought to prove that the measure was needed to order to equalize the difference between the higher wages of the United States and the lower wages of Europe, but their argument would not bear examination. There was no intimate connection, he sald, between the tarlif and wages. As a whole, wages in America had already been reduced under a high tariff, and there seemed to be no tendency to raise them. Wages were highest in the unprotected industries and lowest in the protected ones.

Sir Lyon cited a host of statistics to show that the consumer always path the extra duties. He entered upon a long discussion of the effects of the tariff, contending that they would be disastrous to American agriculture. The farmers would find that while their forelgn markets were dwindling every no cossity was increasing in price merely enrich a few manufacturers

He thought that the framers of the bill might be suspected of a covert at tack upon Canada. He she and that Canada would be able to supply Greti British with all the food she now gets from the United States. In less than twenty years the United States would have no surplus food to send, so it was to England's interest to shi in developby Canadian linabandry. The natural effect of the McKinley

et, he maintained, would be to draw logiand and Canada closer together. If England bought from Canada, Canada would be compelled to buy from England. If Canada would reconstruct her tariff on the principles of revenue, Europe and Asia would contribute to her future commercial prosperity. Sac most prosperous countries. In the world by maintaining her political independence if she only had a profounder con-viction of the vast benedly of comper-

cial freedom.

He argued that the protection of tion of immigration, and would have satisfactory population. Then how, he asked, were increasing manufactures

Referring to the American Mest Inspection bill, Sir Lyon declared that bin
empowering of the President by ConO'Sullivan's confession was made to his gress to boycett nations was a brutera folioca unworths of a great nation. The boycott had never hitherto been

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wen'd not draw of represals.
The Tonce in a long editorial, says that Sir Lyon Playfair's speech is the most complete exposure yet published on either side of the Arientic of the fullity and absurdity of the McKintov facilit. The opponents of high proceed the duties, it says could hardly do better than to circulate his dispassionate argument among the American singcontrol of the executive power, which is almost certain to be fought on tide

CABLE TICKS PROM LONDON.

perches which were by we'l-known members of the ultra-Socialists or Ausrchist coterie were of the usual violent type. The poet and artiste, Morris, presided and was one of the

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The Tipperary trial is now nearing a close. The defendants have no heatta-tion in saying that they anticipate con-viction, and sentences varying from three to six months' imprisonment. Father Hamphreys is expected to be leaft with severely, the magistrates saving all along betrayed an anim stry oward the veteran priest, who has been be chief of the movement in Tippy rary. The adjournment to Cloumet is believed to have been prompted by a desire to be as near the jail as possible, so that the defendants, when sentenced, could be transferred to custofy without

any danger of a popular demonstration.
In view of the compulsory conscription of candidates for the priesthood the Bishep of Orleans, France, has besued a postoral protesting against the charge that priests are unpatriotic, although he says "their shored char-acter does not allow them to shed the

blessl of the eveny.

A dispatch from Madrid says that the total number of deaths from cholera in Spain during the present opidemic is about 3.000. The disease has not yet been stamped out in Valencia.

Advices from Helsingfors state that the consorship is being enforced with extreme rigor against the Pinnish news-

Two government officials have been dismissed for subscribing their names to a petition in favor of more liberal methods in treatment of the people.

TRYING TO IMPLICATE PARNELL OMMENCEMENT OF THE PAMOUS O'SHEA

Lexpen, Nov. 15 - The O'Shes dierce case came up for trial in the divorce court to day. Mr. Justice Butt presided and a special jury had been impancied to try the case. The court from was densely crowded with relatives and friends of the parties to the suit

and a throng of curious spectators.

Mesers, Clark, Inderwick, Lewis and Mosas Clark, Inderwick, Lewis and Coward appeared as counsel for the plaintiff, Captain O'Shea, while the respondent. Mrs. O'Shea, was represented to Mesars, Lockwood and Prichard, Mr. McCall was present to take charge of the Interests of Mrs. Siecle, sister of Mrs. O'Shea.

Mr. Parnell was neither present nor expresented by counsel when the court opened, and the only prominent person connected with the case as a principal present was Captain O'Shea. Counsel for the respondent, Mrs. O'Shea, stated that it was not his inten-

tion to cross examine any witness or call witness on the part of his client, nor should be participate in the pro-An immense sensation was caused by this announcement, as the action of the defense condemns Mr. Parnell to very

Praising Roch's Consumption Cure. Vinena, Nov. 15.—Professor Kock's remedy is period by Drs. Nothwagel, Kowalsal and Billroth, who consider it the greatest discovery since that of Dr.

WAS O'SULLIVAN A DUPE?

of Cronin's Murder, Cancaso, Nov. 15.-The Ferming Joseph publishes a story in regard to to be absorbed by decreasing con- the alleged confession of Patrick O'Sullivan, now serving his sentence in the O'Sullivan's confession was made to also friends at the time of the trial, and that since the trial State's Attorney Longo-necker has come into possession of these recognized by international law,
The considered that the reciprocity
clause in the McKinley bill had the
O'Suillivan arose from his seat among

lawyers would do the fallithe for him. The attorneys for the defense gathered protection, its exils may be lessened by the lifemarchian policy of de of des.

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Commenting on the recent elections to remain silent. It now appears that to "Sullivan wanted to make a confession of the lifemarchian or the lifemarchian of the lifemarchian of the lifemarchian of the lifemarchian policy and the lifemarchian of the lifemarchian policy and the lifemarchian policy of the second by the lifemarchian policy and lifemarchian policy and the lifemarchian policy and the lifemarchian policy and lifemarchian poli that the protectionists were not developed and there. The story goes on the troyed, but that they would fight in the say that the State's Attorney now known

> The State's Attorney believes that in my case O'Sullivan will make the con-fuscion openly, that if he excites a new ness for the State, and, folling in this, he will make a confession in the hope

WEEKLY TRADE SEVIEW.

Exents on Wall Street Blave Had Little Ellect on Other Cities.

New York, Nov. 11 .- The workly natew of trade of R. C. Dan & Co. says! Those was have long expected between teaction in the street of market have