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the motto of Mrs. Catherine Gaffney, an aged inmate in the New York almshouse, who a few days since was notified that she was heir to a portion of \$120,000 left by her brother in Chicago. She wrote back that she is quite comfortable where she is and doesn't want any of the property.

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IT WAS BIG.

And so It Must be Right?

kle in his eye:

'Feel all right?"

'Not a bit uncomfortable?"

"Then I'll tell you sumin'."

indeed until the cause was ascertained.

The One-Horse Farmer,

was hustled away in short order.

two dollar hog.

gate ought to be.

die for want of attention.

ting off fixing for six months.

He will strain his back lifting something

to show how strong he is. He will talk all day Sunday on what he

knows of farming, then ride around the

He will go in his shirt sleeves on a cold

He will ridicule the mechanism of a corn

He will go to town on Saturday and come

He won't subscribe for a newspaper but

will borrow from his friend and forget to

The New British Rifle.

and were broken to pieces.

planter, then go out and smash his thum!

temperatoor's 92 degrees."

"Not that we know of."

'Ain't burnin' up or nothin'?"

'Rather."

ny's pipes ?"

"Fire away."

'Guess not.'

armed clock."

The New York Sun has a tremendous

VOTE-FOR WHAT?

hermometer attached to an iron post in The battle for tariff revision and tax re front of the office. It cut some queer capers one day last week. The clerk had been noof the industrial people of the nation. passersby. Presently a bright-eyed little Never in the past history of the country, fellow with mischief beaming from every except when war demanded taxes on everyfeature that was not obscured by the evithing, were the people so highly taxed as they are now taxed on the common neces-

saries of life. The farmer is taxed on everything he buys or uses for home or farm, and he is practically unprotected in his labor, as his products are cheaper here than abroad. He is not only taxed by needless tariff sent the youngster's remark as an impertitaxes, but arbitrarily taxed by the greed

of trusts. The workingman is extortionately taxed on nearly everything but his bread, and a gambling combine is now taxing him on that. He could have cheaper clothes, cheaper lumber, cheaper salt, cheaper tinware, cheaper furniture, cheaper carpets, cheaper goods for his wife and children, and

yet have more employment and better pay. Our present war tariff taxes have taxed many of our mills into idleness, by refusing our mills and labor free raw materials. We his head, drew forth his handkerchief and Do not be alarmed by any fear that in tax consumers of woolens over 60 per cent. osteusibly to protect our labor, and then tax wool and raw materials until our taxes protect only English mills and labor.

American labor is denied everything looking immensely relieved. without taxes except the cheap pauper labor of Europe. That is free; in that we have very differently. He was a seedy chap, and free trade, and our workingmen are oppressively taxed on the necessaries of life, while in a confidential tone: between foreign mills and labor supplying our markets because of taxes on raw materials, and free trade pauper labor crowding American labor at home, industrial people have only high taxes and reduced wages before them.

Let labor emancipate itself. It is the sovereign power of the nation. It can impose taxes or repeal taxes at will, and it needs only one honest effort of labor in behalf of labor, to emancipate itself from the greed of monopolists and the extortion of oppressive taxes.

A PAWNBROKER'S CLERK. What He Says About Business at Various easons-Incidents. death of cold." "You don't mean-" exclaimed the In a long conversation with a pawn young man, as he rose and moved rapidly broker's clerk the reporter gleaned much towards the door. nformation as to his business. As the clerk himself said, there was no other call- "Yes, I do," interrupted the seedy man, raw materials. We know that, confined to a home market, our manufacturing operanuthin' this mornin'---" ng in which a man could view so many phases of human nature. While almost

the most inconceivable things, is pawned, there is also, a certain regularity in the For instance, in the spring the winter overcoat is taken to "uncle's," and there it patched a messenger in haste for the agent remains until the chilly winds of Novem- of the company that had made the ther- things. ber arrive, when it is redeemed and the mometer. Then he went out and looked summer clothing takes its place. One peat the instrument again. Great Cæsar! it culiarity was learned about winter clothing recorded 96 degrees, and all the other therthat is pawned, and that is that the pawnmometors in the neighborhood agreed that brokers' stores in the more fashionable porthe correct temperature was about 60 detion of the city have a lively custom in grees. The young man looked at the disk sealskin sack, which are pledged in early in despair, and the crowd made remarks of

spring and by people who do not need the "How do you account for this?" was sealskins seem to prefer bringing them to us put his hand against the post. It was hot- front with a speech running through 140 instead of taking them to a regular furrier's. very hot. The cause was instantly appar- days. But these speakers did not talk con-We handle them and keep them with as ent. There was John Ferrerrar's Chest- tinuously. Adjournments for dinner and much care as they do in those stores, and nut roaster right against it, and the fire in over night and for Sunday made their we give good value on a sealskin, as a good the little furnace was red-hot, too. That work easy. article is always marketable. The women, explained the mystery of the thermome- The longest speech on record is probably COMMON WIDE, SELECT YELLOW POPLAR. and I think they imagine that if anything the store should be should happen that the store should be the hollow disk had become heated and Legislature of British Columbia, some time burnt, or so on, that their loss would not

It is in the poorer districts of the city.

clothes are taken out of pawn regularly on Saturday night and pledged again on Monam so well acquainted with dozens of them the same amount with unfailing regularity. bition to gain a reputation for wearing a from \$1 to \$10, rarely more. The poor people bring everything to us-clocks, irons, washboards, rolling pins, dustpans-almost every article you could imagine of utility in a house. Sometimes they are in the most battered state, and is only because they bring a number of them that they can violins, accordions, cornets and all kinds of musical instruments are brought to us. Jewelry, watches and chains are also objects which are pawned with the greatest requency. Do we loan fair value on them ! Well, hardly. After all, jewelery and gems people imagine, so that we have to have a tolerably big margin on the safe side. Now, thing else you take to a pawnbroker's. You see, the carat or quality of the gold is more on this class of goods than others be- neighborhood Monday hunting for seed cause the gold can always be turned into P

day to show how much he can stand, and "I knew a swell," said the clerk, "or then retarn home at night and occupy two-thirds of the fireplace till bedtime. rather a would be swell-he was a clerk with a town firm-who pawned his signet ring and watch and chain with me every Tuesday for two years. On Saturday afternailing a board on the fence. noons he would redeem them. Sundays he would disport himself in them, and, curiously enough, also on Monday, but on Tuesdays they would go to 'uncle's.' He would also redeem them to wear on general holivalue of his ring, watch and chain in in-

'BLESSED be nothing.' This is evidently

Six lines of Nonpareil or less constitute a square.

-SUCH AS-HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, CARDS, BLANKS, BILL-HEADS, &c.

TRUTHS FOR THE HOUR.

Some Facts That May Be Easily Kept In Mind.

When a man tells you your wages are due to the tariff, ask him if he takes you for a ticing the queer expressions and conduct of fool The present system of taxation is burden-

dence of last night's lodging in an ash bar- an economical government the surplus rel, poked his head in at the office door every year would be \$100,000,000, and no bonds to redeem. We must reduce taxation, and this is the "Say, Mister, hadn't you better chain der | laboring man's great opportunity.

smiled in a superior way. He knew the savings would increase. facetious character of the average newsboy, They shut down because the market is and was in too good a humor himself to re- supplied

Pretty soon another little fellow came in Major Coen, in an interview a few days and stepped briskly up to the counter. His ago, said if the plow manufacturers had free bundle of Suns were exhausted, and he raw materials American plows would unwanted a dozen more. As he laid down dersell English plows in every competitive

But the young man only smiled again. A proper revision of the tariff can aid us Probably some envious rival had bribed in this work. This is what Mr. Cleveland the youngster to annoy him. Then he sat means when, in his letter of acceptance, he down to resume his contemplation of the says: "We propose, too, by extending the scene outside. An old gentleman with market of our manufactures to promote the white mutton-chop whiskers stood peering steady employment of labor, while by through his gold-rimmed glasses at the cheapening the cost of the necessaries of disk. There was a look of blank amaze- life we increase the purchasing power of ment on his countenance for a moment, the workingman's wages, and add to the

mopped his forehead. He set his hat trying to get into foreign markets we shall squarely on his head again, readjusted his allow English manufactures in at the back glasses and took another look at the ther- door. Take plows for instance. What mometer. With an exclamation that sound- have we to fear from English plows in the ed somewhat like "Bless my soul!" to the American market, when with cheap raw observer in the window, the old gentleman | material we undersell the English manutook off his heavy top coat, folded it neatly facturers in Australia and South America. over one arm and walked on up Broadway The next man who happened along acted | glish, can we not sell them cheaper in Illinois or Kentacky?

he smiled incredulously as he looked up at We also have an advantage at home that the instrument and then walked into the | we cannot have abroad. When we can exoffice, leaned over the counter, and inquired port an article at any kind of profit the

Then the seedy chap unwound his legs, The average number of immigrants for each year the past six years is 600,000. They come into the home market without restriction, and all your labor organizations wound them up again in reverse order, and shifted the weight of his body to the other "Say, is that post out there hollow?" cannot keep them out.

The only remedy is to find work for these By enlarging your markets; by getting The seedy man lowered his voice to a How can this be done? By taking the tax off raw materials. Read what Mr. Cleveland says: "But we "That machine o' yours out there says the know the cost of our domestic manufactured products is increased and the price to "An' the misguided populace is a removity the consumer enhanced by the duty imin' its overcoats, an' probably catchin' its posed upon raw material used in their manufacture. We know that this increased

undeniably right. The thermometer did men. You know the demand for your labor indicate 92 degrees, and the hand slowly is irregular, and wages paid are uncertain

A vote for Cleveland is a vote for all these

The Longest Speech on Record Long speeches are common. A Philadelphia lawyer will frequently extend his remarks through three or four days. In the expelling the negro members was up, Aron Alpeori Bradley spoke four days. The

hour of its adjournment and the vote was about to be taken. At this juncture, De Cosmos rose to ad-

dress the body. It was 10 o'clock in the

morning, and the members thought that he would finish in an hour or two. The clock The one-horse farmer has a life-long amstruck eleven, twelve and one, but the man kept right on. flooded the hall with the light of day.

> He had spoken standing on his feet 26 hours. His eyes were bleared and red and his parched lips were cracked and running blood. He was nearly dead, but he had prevented the bill from becoming a law and had saved the settlers their homes,-

shell in modern warfare. He is economical. Economy is his forte. He quotes an old saying to the effect that and so on. That fellow, in the two years, I am almost certain, nearly paid us the full and ruin the spindle of a seventy dollar him," and he shows by the returns from more than one battle field that the axiom is literally true. As a case in point, he al-ludes to the battle of Stone's River, one of

OLD MR. SOAPFAT (to daughter): 'Do you to require some qualification. It is at any

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executed with neatness and dispatch at satisfactor

some-it is excessive. The surplus in the Treasury is over \$100,000,000, and with

Very few factories run fifty-two weeks in Then he dodged away for the young man | the year. If all could run regularly your

Anything that enlarges our markets helps

the money in payment, he said with a twin- market. That is what the workingman wants; he "Dere's sumthin' de matter wid yer one- | wants to supply foreign markets with Amer-

If, with cheaper raw material, we can sell plows in Australia cheaper than the En-

home market is perfectly safe.

The way to keep the English out of the American market is to drive them out of other markets. So the workingman may dismiss all fear so far as the home market is concerned. Labor comes into the home market free.

What do you propose to do about it workingmen '

foreign markets in competition with those countries which have the advantage of free tions are curtailed, their demand for labor But the Sun's young man was already out irregular and the rate of wages paid very on the sidewalk staring dumbfounded at uncertain." the great white disk. The seedy man was You know this is true as gospel, working-

cost prevents the sale of our productions at

glided over the dist until it pointed to 94 For better times, for more regular employ degrees. That was too much. The young ment, for more certain markets, we must man rushed back into the office and dis- have the tariff revised.

tenderly sympathetic character, such as Georgia Legislature, when the question of crowds always make critical times. Then he leaned against the iron pillar that supsked the clerk.
"Well, many of these women who own back suddenly with an exclamation. He Tichborne trial brought Dr. Knealey to the

> risen to the disk. Naturally the delicate ago. A bill was pending which, if passed, steel and brass ribbons expanded with the | would deprive many settlers of their lands, increased heat until the hand on the disk and the temper of the majority made it indicated a temperature that was surprising certain that it would pass. The Legislalature was within a day and a half of the The chestnut vender and his apparatus

> How long would he speak? The members in a spirit of fun omitted to adjourn He will alarm the neighborhood by getfor dinner, but De Cosmos spoke on withting up two hours before day and then sit out a break. At 6 o'clock he was on the around and not go to work until after the floor. He was forced by the Speaker to stick to the question, and was not allowed He will ride around a week looking for a to pause except to take a drink of water. The majority decided to continue the ses-He will complain of hard times, then tear his pants climbing over a fence where a sion through the night, slipping out in small parties to eat and sleep. Still, without faltering, the orator poured forth his torrent He will pay three dollars for a new bridle and then let the calf chew it to pieces be- of words. This was the situation at midnight; and also when the morning sun He will get all his neighbors to help in As the hour hand of the clock pointed to getting a cow out of the bog, then let her 12, the limit prescribed by law for the session had arrived, and the Legislature stood Stock will get in and destroy his crops at adjourned sine die. At the last stroke of 12 the brave De Cosmos stopped in the mid-dle of a sentence and fell fainting in his place in his fence that he has been put-

> Chances of Life. A writer in one of our leading magazines recently gave some curious statistics referback with fifty cents' worth of coffee, a paper of pins and a dollar's worth of chew-

> > the greatest during the late war.
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> > In the official report of this battle it is stated that the artillery fired 20,307 rounds