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for it in NEW YORK At Eigin, Ill., Monday, 41,040 ounds of butter brought a uniform price

shade lower than last week. It is reported that all the barbed wire interests of the country have been red into a trust to be known as the merged into a trust to be kild Columbia Patent Company,

At Baton Rouge, La., Monday morning a cyclone demolished one of the penitentiary buildings, killing ten convicts and injuring thirty-five fatally. In the city fifty houses were unroofed and a number of persons hurt.

This is the latest tariff picture of the New York Press: "We are exporting more steel rails every year. During the ten months ending April 30, 1890, we exported 8,055 tons at a valuation of \$276,817, or an average of \$34.36 per ton. During the ten months ending April 30, 1891, we exported 15,169 tons at a valuation of \$517,581, an average price of \$34.12 per ton.

The "War of Secession" is a term preferable to "Lost Cause," "Late Unsantness," "Rebellion," etc. It has a round, sonorous, truthful tone to it. Spades are spades. When a resort to of supplying a prospective home for tin. arms in a holy cause is successful, like That demand will grow out of the erecthat of 1776, we may dub the event a tion of tin plate factories. These fac-"Revolution" and the participants "Patriots." When slave holders conspire, loot the treasury, commit perjury and fail in their plot "Secession" and "Rebels" are names appropriate.

The following amendments to the Illinois liquor law went into effect July 1: Illinois liquor law went into effect July 1:

Every person whether the keeper of a dramshop or not, who shall buy or in any manner procure or aid in procuring any wine, rum, brandy, gin, whiskey, lager beer, hard cider, alcohol, or other vinous, malt, spiritous, fermented or mixed liquor, or any intoxicating liquor, whatever, for any minor without the written order of such minor's parents, guardian, or family physician, or shall procure or aid in procuring any of such liquors for any persons intoxicated, or who is in the habit of getting intoxicated shall for each offense be fined not less than \$20 nor more than \$100 or confined in the county jail not less than ten nor n the county jail not less than ten nor nore than thirty days, or both, in the discression of the court.

Hurrah! By order of the War Department the national flag, beginning on Saturday last, the Fourth of July, will hereafter consist of forty-four stars in six rows,—and every state a star. And the little states, like "Rhody," Nevada and Deleware, will twinkle just as brightly as the Empire or Lone Star state. The stars are to be arranged numerically on a field of blue like this;

Let the Eagle scream; the flag unfurl! The fire cracker crack,—and the Lion go do up his tail in curl papers.

It has been recently held good law that a note given payable "after death" is collectible from the maker's estate. An Australian recently refused to pay an undertaker for burying the remains of his "late" wife. He set up the defense that the person buried was not his wife since death released him from the conditions of the contract of the marriage vow: "till death do us past." An ajudication of this technical issue by the jurists of the Bush is awaited with painful anxiety by skinflint husbands the world over. In some of the Western regions of this continent a widower would have his defense set aside by Judge Lynch and the defendant be invited to a fence-rail ride in a cloak of feathers closely fitted to the form of the rider.

Fuller for Congressman at Large The Republican recently called attention to State Senator Fuller os a formidable candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman at large. It was stated then that as the increased conional representation to which Illinois is entitled is due to the increase in Chicago's population, it would appear at first that Chicago should have the two the man would be very bright, and that ican citizen. Mr. Fuller's chances would be especially

Mr. Fuller's chances would be especially good owing to his being fortunately located and enjoying an extensive acquaintance with the ticket makers. The Chicago Tribune seems to take a somewhat similar view of the situation. It says:

"Through the failure of the general assembly to re-district the state congressionally two members at-large will be sent from Illinois to Washington next year. The boundries of the twenty districts of the state will stand as they are. The increased population which entitles Illinois to 22 instead of 20 congressmen is due to the rapid growth of Chicago in numbers. When the state is redistricted the additional members will be apportioned to this city. There is a feeling too that the two congressmen at large to be selected ought to be at least identified with Chicago interests, if not actual residents of Chicago. Political expediency, the interest of the state tickets, however, may demand the selection of outsiders. The Democrats talk of nominating Speaker Crafts for one of the places should be a nominee for congressman at large how would it do to nominate Senator Fuller of Boone, against him to test public feeling on the question of the World's Fair appropriation and the action of the general assembly thereon?"—Receptor! Repub. cated and enjoying an extensive acquaintance with the ticket makers. The Chicago Tribune seems to take a somewhat similar view of the situation. It says:

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The free trade New York Times is "glad

atisfactory proof that bar tin from an American mine is for sale in the market." The Times admits that the quantity is small, but does not for that reason denounce the product as a delusion and a humbug, as it does finished American tin-plate. This is a singular way of treating the subject, or would be in any but a mugwump free trade organ. The fact in regard to tin plate is that a onsiderable quantity is being produced in America, although the home supply is very far from being equal to the home demand. The same is true of bars of of 17 cents per pound, the market being pure tin. Why should the latter industry beencouraged and the former discouraged? The Times confesses that it approves of the production of bar tin because it is not under the protection of tariff duties. Probably another reason for its approval is that tin mining does not compete with any important English industry. Both America and England now have to import the great bulk of their tin and its production in the United States will not be an offense or an injury to the British. For this reason, and for the further reason that no acknowledgment of the benefits of protection will be implied, the Times looks kindly on the opening and successful operation of American tin mines.

But with tin plate it is different. The manufacture in America of that commodity would justify the protective policy and tread on the toes of the British monopolist. Therefore the industry must be cried down and howled out of existence if possible. This is the mugwump plan, openly practiced and all but acknowledged. But it has one defect. The mines are operated for the purpose tories are made possible only by the McKinley bill. So bar tin production is really a direct result of the protective tariff. This thought will be a damper on the enthusiasm of the free traders, and perhaps cause the retraction of any expressions that have been made by them in approval of American tin mining. The praise or censure of these gentry, however, is of very little consequence, for it proceeds from motives that are the reverse of friendly to home industries. Block tin and tin plate are closely allied products, depending on each other, and both the fruits of protection as ordained by the McKinley bill. Verily, the march of American enterprise is confusing the free traders and leaving them in the rear of the procession.

From the Trade and Mining Journal of Joliet Ill., June 13, 1891.

Labor's Friend.

Private Joseph Fifer, governor o Illinois, has disappointed monopolists and the enemies of honest labor by his prompt attachment of seal and signature to bills which abolish the Truck Store system and other abuses which hampered business and progress wherever such existed. The founders, friends and promoters of white slavery in Illinois trusted to Governor Fifer to thwart honest legislation endorsed by public sentiment in the State, but in this they were sadly disappointed. In every issue where labor has been on trial, and in a struggle for riety of styles and make-up. from justice, Gov. Fifer has proved faithful to \$4.40. \$6, \$7.50, \$10 to \$25 per his trust. We remember when the suit troubles occurred at Braidwood, and when the sheriff and deputies were pants from \$4 to \$7. strengthened by Pinkerton's riflemen to nied arbitration or any peaceable means of settlement, when the fact was called to the Governor's attention they were sent home by his mandate bag, baggage and

Some time ago the Chicago Legal News published a six column biography of Gov. to \$1.65. Fifer, which, though based on facts, and the record reads more like the hero i romance than a citizen exalted by the people, faithful to duty, country and the people, faithful to duty, country and the public trust. The article in question prices are O. K. concluded thus:

Gov. Fifer has thus far managed the affairs of state with a dignity, ability and care for the public interest that has not only placed him in the front rank of her governors, but has won for him the admiration and approval of his political

opponents. No man in the State would question his integrity.

At the banquet given to the American Bar Association at the Grand Pacific, where the ablest lawyers of the nation gathered, the response of Governor Fifer was regarded as the model response of the evening.
As a citizen, as a soldier, as a lawyer,

and as the chief executive of Illinois, we are proud of him, and so are the people of the State.

Gov. Fifer has been faithful in small things, and his loyal interpretation of congressmen-at-large, but that good the people's will by endorsing legislation politics might demand that one of the favoring the freedom of honest labor two nominees be selected from outside of from shackles of oppression has made Cook county. In that event it was him worthy of being placed over many, stated that the prospect for the Fifth or and for such he will leave a record worthy the Sixth congressional district to furnish of the State, the nation, and the Amer-

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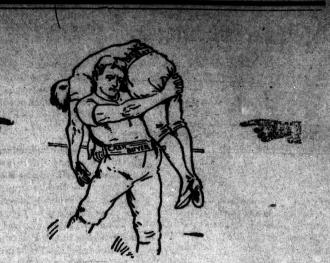
West McHenry, fill., June 9tb, 1891. 51w3

V. S. LUMLEY, Attorney. Executor's Notice.

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