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For asthma, bronchitis, croup, or whooping cough, there is mo remedy so sure and so safe as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

This standard remedy for coughs, colds, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, is now put up in half size bottles at half price, 50c.

Cherry Pectoral.

Renovate the Cometery.

Some of the foremost women of !lagerstown, Ind., have been engaged for some weeks in repairing and renovating the local cemetery. For seven years weeds and briars have been .allowed to overrun the ground. Responeibility for its neglected condition was to saddle upon the other the burden of | into the Kopelberg turned up in Tranemprovement. Finally the women took the matter in hand. Under their direction the cemetery has been transformed into a beautiful place. The past year they purchased a large addicion, platted it and sold the lots, and they now have a surplus of money in the treasury.

Try Grain-O.

Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without dufury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich ceal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. ¼ the price of coffee,

age. Sold by all grovers. Tastes like coffee. Looks like coffee.

Andlient Enquennes for Students. In the University of Heldelberg students of chemistry and physics are now obliged to take out accident insurance policies. The premiums range from 25 cents for those who engage in minitical experimental work down to Bit cents for students who only listen do lectures on chemistry and witness The accompanying experiments,

We wish to call your attention to the ad certiagnout in this issue of the National pondence Institute of Washington, . C. This institution is thoroughly relihis and we obserfully recommend them to our readers. A college education at shows wonderful advancement in educational matters.

Found Her Ring. F. A. Baldwin, of Howling Green, Ohio, killed one of his flock of chickens the other day, and found a solid gold ring in its craw that had been stren his wife for a wedding present PORCE Ago.

Invariably.

Little Edgar-"Papa, what are the Gest watches of the night?" Papa-The pelicemen who ought to be on and when burglars are in the house."

For homesockers' excursion dates via Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway. and information of their tourist esper arrangement, address H. A. Charrier, Northern Passenger Agent. Marquette building, Chicago, Ill.

k will soon be time for Thanks-

The Pied Piper.

Hamelin on the Weser, "by famous Hanover city," is to have a monument to its Pied Piper, whom Browning's poem has made famous. The monument is the gift of the Prussian treasury, which erects it to commemorate early German colonial enterprise, as, shifted from one to another, the town according to the form of the legend, council and the lot owners each trying the children whom the Ratcatcher led sylvania and established the Saxon settlement there.

The Hot Springs.

Picturesquely situated in the heart of the Black Hills of South Dakota, are renowned for the marvelous cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and kindred diseases, which have been effected by the use of its waters. First-class hotel accommodations and baths. Tourist tickets on sale daily and especially low rates on the first and third Tuesdays of this month. For full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Biotting Paper as Towels. The most curious use to which paper is to be put is that suggested by the 16 cents and 25 cents per pack- blotting paper towel. It is a new style of bath towel, consisting of a full fuit of heavy blotting paper. A person upon stepping out of its morning bath has only to array himself in one of these suits, and in a second he will be

> iniiday Excaratons On December 21 the Big Four Route and Chesapsuke and Obio Railway will sell excursion tickets from points north-west, both one way and round trip, at greatly reduced rates to points in Virginia North and South Carolina and other south-ern states. Round arip tickets will be good twenty-one days returning. Write for particulars and pamphlet descriptive of climate and Virginia farm lands. U. L. Trutt, Northwestern Passenger Agent, 234 Clark St., Chicago.

Pleasures of War. "I see that some European ass invented a bomb which, when exploded over an army, will immediately put it into a sweet sleep." "Yes, the soldier's dream of 'Home and Mother' may yet become something more than a mere poetic fancy."

Beauty is Blood Decy

Clean blood means a clean skin. beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Hegin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and thatsickly biliogs complexion by taking Cascarets, beauty for tan cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

He Didn't Object. Doctor-"It's all a mistake, this idea that quinine and whisky will cure a cold. Quinine and whisky never ought

to be mixed. One kills the effects of the other." The Patient-"All right, giving turkey to get it in the neck. thed, I'll just obit the quidide." HAS CURED MORE THAN 1,000,000 PEOPLE.

their Measure Will Most All the Expenses of the Government-Its Revenue Producing Qualities Already Apparent. Despite the Excessive Demoeratic Importations.

KNEW THEIR BUSINESS.

(Washington Letter, Special Correspondent.)

The official figures of the treasury department show a satisfactory condition of affairs as relates to the operations of the new taiff law.

The receipts under the new law have been published from month to month since it went into operation, but a comparison of the receipts with those of the corresponding months in the history of the Wilson law is interesting at this time. The Wilson law, it will be remembered, came into operation with the warehouses and shelves of the country empty, waiting large imports under the reduced tariff rates which it offered, while the Dingley law came into operation with conditions exactly reversed. In view of these circumstances in which the importation during the first few months of the Wilson law were in excess of the normal, while those of the first few months of the Dingley law were far below the normal, a comparison of the earnings of these two laws in their

rounded it that members of congress, when they come together a week hence, may feel well satisfied with the FRAMERS OF DINGLEY LAW work which they performed in the special session in placing this act upon the statute books, and may confidently expect that it will, within a very short time, prove ample in its revenue producing power. It is expected that the importations of sugar will be resumed early in the coming year, probably in January, and that there will be a marked increase in other lines of importations, as that there is good reason to expect that the receipts will average a million dollars a day early in the coming year and that the receipts in the calendar year, 1898, w!ll be equal to the running expenses of the government.

GEO. WILLIAMS.

AN ADVANCE ALL AROUND.

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the new Dingley tariff bill, is now be ing heavily felt in Leavenworth as well as all other cities of the country." -Leavenworth Standard. A sharp advance in the purchasing

power of the wage earners of the United States and in the purchasing power of the products of agricultural industry is now being heavily felt in all the cities, towns, villages, hamlets and farm houses of the entire country, When speaking of an occasional adfirst four months will be especially in- vance in prices, kindly bear in mind very soon after congress meets. teresting to those who desire to judge the general and widespread advance of the comparative merits of the two that has occurred whereby everybody is able to pay the increased price and dent McKinley on the Cuban question Treasury receipts during the first have something left for luxuries or to is now a matter of much interest. four months of the Dingley law, com- lay by for a rainy day. We have just I This anxiety is doubtless due to the passed through four years of low prices and no money to pay them with; now let us try the other plan of better prices for everything and everybody, and more money in the packets of the penple both before and after buying. It won't take long to tell which the country prefers.



A DEAD COCK IN THE PIT.

pared with the receipts during the | seemed to interpose between the wool- | fact that a war cloud would check, if first four months of the Wilson law. Receipts Dingley law:

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During the five months which preeeded the enactment of the new law, the importations were about \$100,000,-000 in excess of the normal importations for that period, and the revenue for the first time in the history of the Wilson law was sufficient to meet the running expenses of the government. averaging during those are months, \$36,000,000 per month against an average of \$25,500,000 per month during the other thirty months of the history of that act. It was not surprising, then, that the men who framed the Dingley law left Washington, after placing it upon the statue books, in the expectations that its earnings in the first few months of its existence would be extremely light.

In the four months in which the law will then have been in operation, its earnings will surpass by several millions the earnings of the Wilson law in the corresponding four months of its history, and have at the same time shown a recuperative power which indicates clearly that when the normal conditions return will be ample as revenue producer. Starting its work with a month in which its importations were barely half what they had averaged during the closing months of the Wilson law, its earnings for that month, August, were \$19,023,814, increasing nearly three million dollars in the month which followed and again in the third month making nearly as large an increase while the earnings | November 11, 1897. of the present month will reach around \$25,000,000. And this has occurred with no revenue of any consequence, from sugar, wool, or many other revenue producing articles with which the warehouses of the country had been filled to overflowing just prior to the enactment of the law. Treasury officials express the belief that the revenue from sugar alone, after the stock now in the country is exhausted, will reach \$3,000,000 per month, while that from other sources must increase sufficiently to add from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000

producer and the advantage the new not absolutely destroy, the business tariff was designed to give him, and if improvement among farmers, manuthe consumption of woolen goods had facturers, and merchants, which has remained low as it was under the Dem- been apparent since the Republican ocratic tariff, that result would have success of 1897. followed to a certainty. Protection. however, revived industry of all kinds; The proposition to defeat Mark workingmen began to get wages; merchants obtained customers; old stocks were used up and new ones ordered; mills set to work; and behold, the supplies of foreign wool brought in under the free trade regime melted away

like a snowbank in the sunshine. "In the face of facts like this it will be in vain that the free truders exdeavor to excite discontent among the people by talking of the rise in prices Such facts demonstrate that the rise is as beneficial to the consumer as to the producer, for the consumer is himself a producer.

tStings of Competition.



Familiar Announcements.

The Berkshire Glass Works, in the village of Berkshire, Mass., have started up after a long shut down. The industry will give employment to quite a number of people. Press-Dispatch,

Announcements like this are becoming agreeably familiar from frequent repetition: the more frequent, the more agreeable. This is one of the cases where iteration is most welcome. The country hasn't had much chance to hear it since 1893, when free trade closed so many mills and factories.

American Ribbons. Out of \$18,000,000 worth of ribbons consumed last year in the United States only \$1,000,000 worth was imported. Will somebody please rise and xplain how such a result would have nived of the benefits of beat be

Hanna despite the fact that the Ohio Republicans have control of the legislature seems to have been abandoned.

Republican members of congress will have no occasion to regret their action on the Dingley bill when they come together next month.

The Canadian proposition in favor of closer relations between the United States and Canada is another evidence that the protests against our tariff were merely a "bluff."

When or why is it that our exportations to practically all of the countries which protested against the new tariff have increased under the new law? The thirteen countries which protested against the new law, instead of shutting out our goods in retaliation for the passage of this act. actually increased their purchases from us in August and September nearly \$25,000,000 as compared with the corresponding months of last year under the Wilson law. Here is a conundrum for those Democrats who insisted that a high tariff meant destruction of our market abroad.

Congress, when it meets next week, will find a very gratifying showing for the first four months of the new tariff law. Its earnings during the first four months have exceeded by several millions of dollars the caraings of the corresponding four months of the Wilson law; its November earnings reached \$25,000,000, which is more than 25 per cent in excess of the November earnings in the first year of the Wilson law.

Representatives of the free-coinage proposition met in Kentucky the other day, and, after a few minutes of private conference, announced that they had decided to "keep up the fight for silver." In view of the fact that the Republicans made gains where silver was an issue in the recent election, members of that party will offer no objections.

"Secretary Bliss has evidently carried his business habits with him to the Interior department. He has succeeded in getting down the estimates of his subordinates for the next fiscal year over \$9,000,000. This is an effective way every time of fighting a deficit."- New York Commercial Advercountry nor in England onth 12

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REPUBLICAN OPINION.

What has become of that special

commission which went to Japan to

find out all about the "conspiracy" by

which that country was brought to the

adoption of a gold standard? Did it

Free-traders, who predicted horrible

things with reference to the markets

for our own productions abroad un-

der the Dingley law, have not seen

their promises made good. On the

contrary, August and September ex-

portations from this country to the

countries which made protests against

our tariff amount to \$131,446,393, while

those of the corresponding months of

last year under the Wilson law

amounted to only \$107,977,280. This

doesn't look as though the "protests"

Advices from China confirm those

of some weeks ago which indicated

There is every reason to believe that

The prospective attitude of Presi-

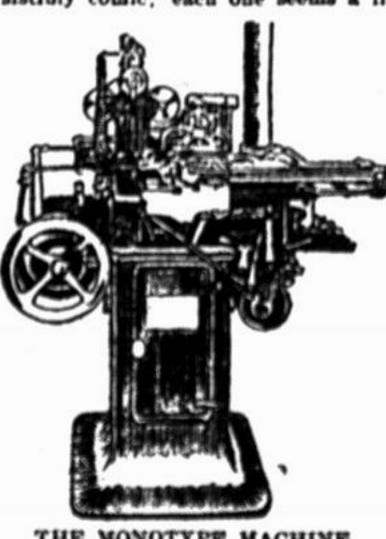
were a matter for much anxiety.

offered now.

fail to find material for a report?

journalist of the near future eau on evad iliw for pads of paper and well-sharpened pencils. Instead of sending by messenger boy an illegible scrawl written on any kind of newspaper one prominent

hewspaper writer uses margins of old that the gold standard is likely to be newspapers-he will forward rolls of adopted by that government as soon thin paper curiously punctured. The new Lanston monotype machine for type setting and casting will work the Mr. Bryan should hasten in his trip miracle. Something much like it, the to Mexico or he may not arrive in time linotype machine, is now used in all to enter his protest against the adopthe big newspaper offices of the countion of the gold standard. However, a try. In viewing the monotype at work protest after it was all over would one sees a man sitting before a kind probably do just as much good as if of typewriter working in what seems to be the usual way, till one sees the roll of paper which he attacks, instead of receiving the impression of letter the Hawaiian annexation treaty will is being assailed by a series of punches be confirmed by action of the senate which drive neat little holes through it. Here is a mystery. The roll of paper steadily revolves and, unwinding itself, passes through the district of the punches, and then winds itself upon another spool. After a while the operator takes the spool with the punctured paper and fastens it in a machine of no great magnitude, which stands near; then he turns a handle or presses a lever and the machine suddenly changes and clatters and becomes a thing of life. Almost instantly a glistening type-letter marches out of the door in the machine, immediately followed by another and another and another. They march along at right angles to what may be called an ordinary printer's galley. Nobody stands near. When the line of type is as long as the width of the galley it gravely steps forward, aided by a metal arm, and takes its place in the galley ready for business. It seems magical and the gravity with which the metal letters march along is irresistibly comic; each one seems a liv-



THE MONOTYPE MACHINE.

ing being, a sort of well-drilled soldier doing a march past. That was the whole matter; the one monotype machine, aided by the operator, punched the paper, the other machine produced and set up the type aided by no man. and set up in such a fashion that you could take your stereo or print from it at once. Each one of the glistening letters that marched along was only about the third part of a second old when it set out upon its life's task; and in some newspaper offices its life would be but a question of a few minutes, and yet during the few minutes of its sudden existence it may help to overthrow an empire or build one up. When the perforation in the ribbon of paper reaches a particular spot a portion of that molten metal is forced into a mold, then molded into type, cooled, picked out and set on its legs or rather leg. And the operation is repeated about three times in the second, which is at a rate in which you could not utter the famous "Jack Robinson." How is it done? All mechanically, all automatically. No new principle of science is involved, no startling development of electricity. The actual casting and setting is done by means of compressed air. The machine works as fast as three compositors, and, since it produces a new type each time, the question of bad impressions from worn-out type or plate disappears. It produces automatically a perfect "justification," in other words spacing. In the case of writers who can typewrite no question of difficult scribbling occurs. For, the typewriting part being separate from the casting, the author can write on the machine and send over the perforated rolls to the office to be put into the machines. He has infinite choice of type, and can have proofs adinfinitum The machine has been rigorously tes ed by many practical men, who unanimous as to its speed, efficience and the quality of work it produces.

Names of Months. The four last months of the year are called the seventh (September), eighth (October), ninth (November), and tenth (December) months respectively-instead of the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th months as they now really are. When the present names of these months were given them, they were corectly described, because then the year commenced in March instead of January as it now does, and September was the seventh month under the Roman calendar. The change was not made in thi

