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FINANCES.

Jay Gould's Opinion-No Serious Harr Likely to Result.

[New York World.]

The tariff, like all other great and sudden changes, has upset the country to such an extent that people now hardly know whether they are afoot or horseback. The bad results, however, will not be permanent. Tha country will soon accommodate itself to the change. In fact, the trouble has been largely discounted by the anticipation of the operations of the tariff.

I do not believe that the approach of February 1, the limit of time for the withdrawal of goods from bond without the payment of increased duties. will cause a stringency in the money market. This cause alone will not be sufficient to create a stringency. This country is largely contingent on Europe in its financial condition. If anything happens to disturb the business of Europe creating high rates for money it will naturally flow from America to the other side. If there should be such a disturbance in Europe between now and February 1 there would be tight money here. If things in Europe continue in an even way there need be no apprehension, so far as I am for instance, the promiscuous dance, able to see, that the new tariff will cause financial distress in this coun-

I can not see that the new tariff of country. If it increases the cost of some articles people will simply use If the tariff on wool makes clothing of the grace of cost more a person will get along with one suit where he would otherwise have two. Iron may be taken for another example. Despite the reductions the iron industries of this country will prosper. The tariff on steel rails is reduced \$5 a ton, but the change will not let in any more English rails. It is the same in all branches of industry. Matters seem to work out their own

Production and consumption will have more to do with the situation than anything else. The products of the country have to find a market, and if they cannot find it at high prices they must find it at lower prices.

It is possible that labor may be benefitted by the creation of new industries under the tariff, but I do not look for any great increase in manufacturing interests solely from the tariff. The country is growing, and industries will increase and enlarge to keep company with growth. JAY GOULD.

REALISTIC BARNSTORMING.

The Heavy Villain Had to Explain Before the Play Could Proceed.

[From the Denver Republican.] "We were playing in a small town,

back in the seventies," said a theatrical man, "when our leading heavy man had rather a tough experience. All the miners were in the theatre. "Well, the heavy man had been per-

acts. In the third act he came to the saying he advanced toward his trembling victim:

" 'Mercy!' she moaned.

mercy for me and I will have none for

heard from the gallery: "You blamed can, when you exhibit yourself for was the crack of a pistol, and a bullet whizzed near the heavy man.

tinued the voice, and a shower of bul- circus dancer, or the mermaid in the lets saluted the stage villain. He didn't | ten cent variety show?

ager, who was white with anger.

for your exit.'

" I guess not." certed. Go on with the scene or you indecent. The woman who dresses

leave the company to-morrow.' That was serious. To be stranded in that forsaken town was calculated to make the heavy man appreciative.

"'I'll go back,' he said. "He tore off his wig just before going on, and stepping down to the footlights with an injured expression of counte-

nance, he said: "'Ladies and gentlemen, (there were no ladies there, but that did not matter), with your kind permission I will resume the scene. Before doing so, however, I want to call your attention to the fact that the young lady author of "Beautiful Snow" and other and myself are merely acting parts. In poems which have given him a worldreality we are the best of friends. I wide literary reputation, died in New bear no ill will for your display of heroic York July 19, aged sixty-eight. He chivalry. I trust, however, that you had been living at 69 Bank street for will curb your generous sentiments, some time past in obscurity and poverfor if you should hit me the play would | ty.

be interrupted. If any of the gentlemen will meet me after the show at Mc-Carty's they will find out I am not a bad fellow.'

"Loud cheers greeted this speech, and the play was resumed."

The Decollete in Modern Life.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps in the Forum] deals.

opera. She was the object of infinite world and the ways thereof, urged duces the result, is hidden and irreearnestly upon the author the publica- sponsible. tions of this paper, saying: "In my humble opinion, the ideal of propriety held by what is called society, has absolutely no relation to the moral sense. To take a point: When I see the ease, nay, the eagerness with which our young girls attend and seem to prefer those plays where the ballet is enough to make any gentleman uncomfortable.

I am confused. What does it mean ?" What does it mean, indeed? Is the sense of modesty declining among our women? Or, to put the question more exactly, is it falling behind the onward motion of other fine forms of progress? Is it the laggard in the great race of the higher evolution? The writer is no crusader against the theater, though not a frequenter of it, but has personally often shared the editor's wince at the attitude of the present race of young ladies toward the indelicacies of the stage. There is a sang froid, an ease in the presence of atrocious scenes, which is amazing. The dropped eyelid, the mounting blush, the protest of maiden modesty agaist sights and suggestion from which any pure girl ought to revolt—when do we see these signs of outraged womanly nature?

Our stage exhibits moral monstrosity to the edge of abomination.

stincts is more than shared by some of the social customs of our home. Take, favored by what we call society. One need not be a Quaker or a Puritan, a hermit or a devotee, to turn with disgust and distrust from offenses against itself will be a disadvantage to the a refined taste accepted by dancing people as evidences of it. When all is said that may be-and much can be less of them. Take wool for instance. said-of the beauty, of the innocence,

Music and measure Set to pleasure,

of the pure delights afforded to irreproachable people by our dancing customs, enough remains in the illustrations offered by the liberties of the ball-room to startle any disinterested observer. Any fashion which gives to a roue the right to clasp a pure woman in his arms, and hold her for the length of an intoxicating piece of music, is below moral defense. I firmly believe that the time will come when our present license in this respect will be regarded as we now regard the practices attending the worship of Aphrodite. It might be said that the nautch dance is modesty beside our waltz. Bluntly, to one who knows the facts behind our gayest social scenes, how far do we seem to have advanced beyond the Congo idea of a social entertainment? The groves of Ishtar were more frank about it. The drawing-rooms of polite America veil and evade the eternal,

unutterable, identical thing. One cannot pass such a topic this without fiinging one more lance of scorn at the subject of women's dress. It is a fact, gloss it anyhow as we may, that decent women have never dressed so indecently in our country and our century as they do in fash-

ionable life to-day. Between the ballet girl who dances for bread, and the society; girl who dresses as she does for a title or a forsecuting a poor maiden through two tune, there is a moral gap, to be sure; but, for one, I would take my chances powerful scene of the play. 'At last,' with the ballet if I had to face the sobe said, 'I have you in my power, and | cial standards of another life with either nothing on earth can save you. I, who record behind me. Does the lady rewas the slave, am now the master.' So turning from the theater for her late cognac or champagne, think that she can sit with her body half exposed in the uncurtained window of the cafe, "'Mercy!' he retorted. 'You had no before which men and women of the street stand gazing, and count herself the moral superior of that other woman "At that moment a gruff voice was looking on? Tell us, my lady, if you varmint, I'll settle with you.' There promiscuous surf bathing, before a thousand spectators, in a bathing costtume which stops-where it does, how 'Plug the son-of-a-gun, boys,' con- much more modest are you than the

Let us have done with playing about "In the wing he met the stage man- the fire, and call a low thing low, and out with it. Face the truth. An im-"You have broken up the scene,' he modest dress does not cover a modest woman. If your costume is coarse and vulgar, you can blame no voice or pen "'Go back to the stage, sir, and wait | which calls you coarse and yulgar too. If the dress is disgraceful, the wearer is disgraced. The woman who dresses "'I tell you I won't have the man in | indecently-never mind who, never my company who is so easily discon- mind where, never mind why-is

Ungodly Candidates in Kansas.

without shame is shameless.

[From the Kansas City Times.] There are at least three men who are avowed infidels who are running for Congress in Kansas this year, but that will probably cut no figure in the election, as theology is not one of the Fire, Cyclones and Tornadoes. issues in the State just now.

John Whittaker Watson, the real

The Wasteful Machinery of Elections.

[Simon Sterne in the Forum.] The people of the United States selves with the idea that their machinery of government is inexpensive. They point with pride to the fact that the judges of the courts, and the executive and legislative officers of the It is not easy, but, it is quite possi- than officers performing corresponding ble, to treat a coarse subject in a deli- functions in Europe. But what is lost cate way. It is with a deep sense of sight of in this boast, is the enormously both the difficulty and the responsi- wasteful and expensive machinery of bility of the undertaking, that I ven- elections which has grown up side discharges in the upper air coincide ture to consider some serious aspects by side with American office-seek- with disturbances of our atmosphere of the question with which this paper ing; the cost of which, added to that invariably produce cold. The

that arising from the waste and A good lady of Puritan training corruption of inefficient and party ser-(but, let it be added, of thorough edu- vice and to the expense of our ostencation and generous culture) took a sible official organism, makes the trip abroad in middle life, under cir- whole outlay to the people of the cumstances which required her to cha- United States many times more than form frosty weather would be a welperon some young friends to the French what the like services are performed for in other countries. So that, while bandiage when it was discovered that there is a seeming saving, there is in during the performance of the ballet fact a frightful waste, which must alshe always shut her eyes. A promi- ways exist when the actual machinery nent literary man, himself used to the of domination, which ultimately pro-

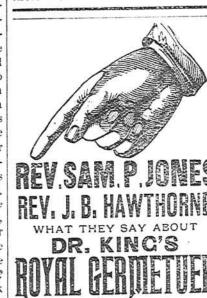
How the Czar Reads the News.

[London Telegraph.] At present the Czareschews all Russian newspapers; their preans and their lamentations never reach his ears. Among the many departments of the Ministry of the Interior there is one called the "Department of His Majesty's Journal," which is charged with preparing day by day a carefully worded resume of some mild articles and items of intelligence meant for the Emperor's eye. A tschinovnik of the Censures rises from his bed in the gray of the early morning and hurries off to the department where advance sheets of the journals come in damp from the press. These he reads over, marking with red pencil all the passages the interest of which is not marred by injudiciousness. The marked passages are then cut out, pasted together on sheets, and handed over to the director of the department, who, after carefully considering and if needs be curtailing them, signifies his approval. The extracts are then copied caligraphically on the finest description of paper, forty or fifty words to the page, and the journal in this state is given to the Minister of the Interior or his adjunct. If this digniular stage in coarsening the delicate in-General-in-Waiting, who deposits it on His Majesty's table about 4 o'clock the following day.

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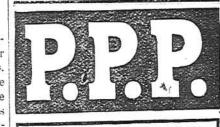
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[Pittsburg Dispatch.] The mean temperature of September have a happy faculty of delading them- was below normal this year, and there are signs, meteorologists tell us, that the coming winter is not to have the etheral mildness of the last. Dr. M. Veeder, who has made a specialty of sun spots, auroras and magnetic storms, country, cost less in actual salaries, is convinced that a winter of some severity is in store for America. He bass this presage upon the slight increase of auroras noticeable this autumn. It has been observed that these electric appearance of Northern lights at this season has been followed in many previous years by cold weather, and the prediction of a severe winter may be taken as reasonable. A winter of uni-

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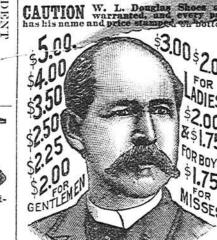
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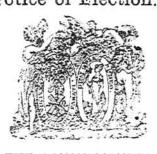
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COLUMBIA AND GREENVILLE DIVISICA.
PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.
ondensed Schedule—In effect Aug. 30th, 1890. (Trains run on 75th Meridian time.) No. No. No. No. No. No. No. 54 56 50. 58 6 NORTHBOUND. Ly Charleston . Ar Columbia..... Lv Columbia..... Union ... Spartanburg Tryon Saluda Flat Rock

Henderson.... Asheville..... Hot Springs.. Pomaria. Ar Laurens. Ly Ninety-Six... Lv Belton..... Williamston . Pelzer.... Piedmont. Greenville.. Anderson..... Pendleton....

10 40 10 30 1 50 Seneca...... Walhalla... Atlanta ... FUUTHBUUND. PMPM

Seneca..... Pendleton. . Anderson.... Greenville..... Piedmont...... Pelzer... Williamston. PMAM Greenwood... Laurens..... r Newberry... v Prosperity Pomaria... 8 30 . Hot Springs

4 40 9 50 . Columbia. Nos. 5, 6, 50, 51, 56, 57, 58 and 59 daily except Sunday. Main Line Trains 54 and 55 daily between Columbia and Alston. Daily except Sunday between Alston and Greenville. Pullman Parior Car on No. 53 of South Carolina Division Augusta to Asheville and Hot Springs, without change, connecting with Oolumbia and Greenville Division train daily (No. 54).

(No. 54). JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agent. D. CARDWELL, Div. Pass. Art., Columbia, S. C.

West (Daily): TO AND FROM CA Depart Columbia al le Due Camden South (Dall York)
Depart Camden Due Columbia

43 a. m. Passengers by these trains take Suppe Stanchville.
At Charleston with steamers for New

A TLANTIC COAST LINE.
PASSENGEL DEPARTMENT. Wilmington, N. C., July 8 1890, CONDENSED SCHEDULE. GOING WEST. No. 14. No. 52.

No. 52. No. 53. Pm | pm | pm | 7 00 Lv. Charleston. Ar. 9 30 | 3 0 | Lanes | 7 42 | 10 55 Ar. Columbia | Lv. 5 20 p m 1 14 " ... Winnsboro... " 3 39 2 15 " ... Chester...... " 2 40 100 Ar.....Newberry...Lv 246 *Greenwood..."

Operated by D. H. Chamberiain, Receiver for S. C. Railway Co. CHARLESTON, S. C., August 17th, 1890.

FREIGHT Leapharts 11 24 a m 11 40 a m 11 54 a m 12 06 pm

PASS'R Columbia.... Saluda 9 00 a m . 8 22 a m . 8 43 a m Leapharts ... Irmo Baientine's Mill.... White Rock.... Prosperity..... Newberry ..

All trains daily except Sunday. Connections at Columbia with S. C. Railway to androm Charleston, Augusta and the West, and or the North and East via the S. C. R'y and with Steamshing. Clyde Steamships.
For further information apply to
E. S. MOTTE, Agent, Newberry.
C. M. WARD.
Gen'l Manager,
Gen'l Pass. Agent. WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA & AUGUSTA RAILROAD

DATED July 12th, 1885. No. 48. No. 46. Daily. Daily. Lv. Wilmington...... 8 20 P. M. 10 10 P.W Lv. Wilmington.
Lv. L.Waccamaw. 942 ...
Lv. Marion. 11 36 ...
Arrive Florence. 12 25 ...
4 34 A. M. Sumter 434 A M 434 Columbia 640 6640 TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 43. Daily.

Wilmington.

JOHN F. DIVINE. General Superintendant

No. No. No. No. No. No. 55. 57. 51. 59. 5

Flat Rock

SOL. HAAS, Traffic Manager. COUTH CAROLINA BAILWAY CO.

Commencing Sunday, Jan. 26th, 1890, at 6.20 M., Passenger Trains will run as follows un-further notice "Eastern Time": TO AND FROM CHARLESTON. East (Daily): Depart Columbia..... Due Charleston..... 6 43 a m 5 27 p n. 11 03 a m 9 30 p m

TO A SUBJECTA

Augusta Railroad by same train to and from all points on both roads to and from Char-lotte and beyond by trains eaving Charles-ton at 5 10 p. m., and leaving Columbia ?

At Charleston with steamers for New and on Tuesdays and Fridays with a for Jack son ville and points on the St River; also with Charleston and St Railroad to and from Savannah points in Florida.

At Augusta with Georgia and Cerroads to and from all points West. At Elackville to and from points of Railroad. Through ticke s can be to all points South and West, by a G. P. Milleler, U. T. A., Colu C. M. WARP, General Manager, S. B. PICKENS, Gen. Pass Ag't.

6 15 " Lancaster " 11 00 3 27 " Rock Hill " 1 57 5 30 " Charlotte " 1 66

7 1) " Laurens " 6 00 4 40 " Anderson " 10 03 5 0 " Greenville " 9 25 7 50 " Walballa " 8 25 3 50 " Abbeville " 10 50 231 "Spartanburg " 1255.

COLUMBIA. NEWBERRY & LAU

Lv. Columbia Arrive Sumter. 1155 , Leave Florence. 4 30 PM. 5 67 A. M

All trains run solid between Charleston and

President of the Senate.

Ar Abbeville... Lv Hodges.....

Commencing this day the following sched-ule will be in effect: WEST BOUND