remedy, and transmitting a copy to the President of the United States, the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives.

#### THE TARIFF.

Our Washington Letter Discusses the Great Question.

Washington, D. C., December 21, 1887.

Editor Deseret News:

Brevity, as a result of condensation and good sense, whether applied to sermenizing, speech-making, prayer-offering, letter writing or even to the annual communication of the Chief Executive, does not go unapprecia ed. The press of the whole country have generally complimented the President on the brevity of his message, and one writer adds: "Who ever reads the President's message anyhow? Lot for a week before its delivery the President's message enjoyeth a boom. Newspaper readers fancy they long for it, and newspaper for respondents try to steal it. But the day of issue comes, and newspaper publisher and editor groan in spirit at the tradition which requires them to print the whole of such a sesquipedatian chesnut. For the document is not perused by one 'general reader' among a thonsand, and is speedily forgotten of all men—especially Congressmen." This is so true, and yet so ridiculously funny, that none but Americans can appreciate it as a piece of journalism. Whoever heard of a Britisher calling the Queen's speech a "sesquipedatian chesnut?" And yet, what achesnut it, when you come to think of it Some of the papers, however, claim that the message was made shert by a resort to expediency, that of omitting all important national subjects but one; and while most of the papers give the President credit for courage for the innovation, one editor was mean enough to say, that it was because he was unable to appreciate the force of timidity.

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Illis scheme is to sell small dealers a bill of coods at a ridiculously low rate, after which he requests them to honor a small drait on his employers, as his short of funds. (His request is severed to make the system that which it is not a small drait on his employers, as his short of funds. (His request is generally granted and as soon as his secures the mouey he disappears only to turn up in some other place.

San Francisco. Dec. 29.—At a mass meeting held at the Methopolism Hall tonight for the purpose of cailing upon compared the champions of protection in the compared to the meeting and explained the objects of the meeting, favoring modifications of the treaty with China, entirely cutting off the Chinese immigration or the American people, from which California is largely the sufferer.

The secretary of the meeting read as teleter from Governor Waterman expressing sympathy with the objects of the meeting and urging acts of the most if any of Chinese immigration or else enecture reads a feature of the sufferer.

Thomas J. Clunie and I. M. Short-ridge spoke in the same strain as Mayor Pond.

Resolutions were then adopted requesting Congress to at once either modify the existing laws of Chinese immigration or else enecture whatever into the United States, considering exclusion the only the resolution, they are sure to win in the next problem of the meeting and urging acts of the most in a supplied to the party of the control of the meeting and urging acts of th selves and the country at one and the same time. And then goes on to suggest that the surplus be got rid of oy extending the free trade his, reducing internal taxes, lowering the rates of postage, appropriating for building soips, erecting coast fortifications and other things that prudence requires to meet every one of the financial problems that affect the general mind. By doing this, it will be seen, there would be no real issue after all, as it would be only in keeping with promises made by both parties, being needed things that politicians of every school agree should be done. This would take the wind out of the Republican sail, be a compromise measure, benefit the whole country and injure none, and it would leave the coast clear for a clean Democratic victory in The question, whether protection or

none, and it would leave the coust clear for a clean Democratic victory in 1885.

The question, whether protection or free-trade policy is the better for the sountry is so far-reaching in its character, that it is almost impossible to decide upon the merits of the two policies without the light of experience. In its may be accounted for in the fact that political economy is not an exact science, its development being made practical out of a purely theoretic growth without any of the fixed principles to guide its destiny that mark the progress of the other sciences. It, therefore, in order to meet the ends of the government and at the same time deal out justice to the people, should be regulated from time to time as its relations both foreign and domestic may require. There can be no question that protection has built up American industry and enterprise, and given the aution a financial standing abroad that is unparalled by any of the European powers; and there is no question that free trade, as it exists among the several States, can never be adopted in this country as long as the protective policy is in vogne abroad. But the conditions are such, that we have more money than we know what to do with, and the question arises, how shall it be disposed of? The republicans say, build a navy and coast defences, improve rivers and narbors and make eanals, establish and support a better national school system; do everything in fact that would tend to make a strong government. And whatever of surplus revenue that can be and ought to the spared, let it be returned back to the several States for the specific purof the newty of the message, and of the second of the proposal of the second of the se

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Last night John Shavillia, who has been employed all summer as foreman of the work in the Montana Central tunnel, Just east of town, came into Smiling Albert's saloon on Main Street and took a seat in one of the vacant chairs. He appeared to be very tired, and but httleattention was paid to him until he pitched forward and fell heavily to the floor. He was picked up insensible and placed in the chair again, and presently regained partial conscionsness. A few minutes later he swooned again, and when the men who were watching him reached his side he was found to be dead. Mr. Shavilla was a man of temperate habits, and has always enjoyed good health until about a week ago, when he had a fit, from the effects of which he was confined to his bed for a comple of days, but had been getting stronger and better steadily ever since until he met with his death last night. He was about 45 years of age, and was born in America of French parents. The coroner's jury this afterneon returned a verdict to the effect that the decease i came to his death from natural causes

Last evening about 7 o'clock two gentlemen, who occupy high official

centre of the bar-room in order that the wounded men might get some tresh air. The cause of the trouble was a dispute over a game of eards.

It seems that Wikinson, the man who did the shoeting, had been playing cards with Jim Smith and Thomas Leonard, and had lost a !rifle over five dollars. All three had been drinking rather freely, and the game had broken up in a dispute, Wilkinson claiming he had not been fairly used. Smith was remoustrating with him, and explaining to him that he had no kick coming,—that they had used him all right, when Wikinson lost his temper and told Smith he didn't want to have anything to do with him, and to let him alone. They then separated only to resume their wrangling and quarreiing in a few minutes, and this was repeated several times. Finally Wilkinson said: "See here, Smith, I am armed, and if you don't let me alone I'il be d—d if I don't pump you full of lead." "Bab!" said Smita you shoot! why, you wouldn't shoot anylody. Yon haven't sand enough to use a gun." "I haven't, haven't!," replied Wilkinson, and as he uttered the words he whipped a 32-calibre revolver from his hip pocket, and hefore Smith could catch his arm or anyone interfere, he raised it and fired, the ball striking Smith in the mouth and powder-hurning his face badly. Smith fell heavily to the floor, and as Wilk ason turned with his smoking pistol still in his hand, Smith's partner, Thomas Leonard, who is a very powerful young fellow, jumped and caught him by the neck, intending, as he afterward stated, to disarm him, in order to prevent his shooting auyone else. But he wasn't quick enough, for just as he grabbea him, Wilkinson whirled around with the remark, "Oh, you want some of it too, do you?" put up his pistol and pulled the trigger, the bullet going throuch Leonard's nose: With a cryof "I'm shot!" his second victim stagered back, and Wilkinson dashed through the front door and sepont was of his way to his office in the Oregon stahles, and was witnin a few leet of the door of the saloon when the second sh

was cured of Rheumatism of 16 years standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Beliville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine-I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have saded their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that "Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only half a dollar a bottle at A. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store.

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—D. G. Davidson, with the Boston Budget, formerly with Boston Journal.

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### HORSE LOST!

A BOUT TWO WEERS AGO, A BAY HORSE, 4 years old, branded F L on left hip.

Kinder will be rewarded on leaving information at this Office.

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One bay MARE, 9 years old, right hind foot white, star in forehead, and branded J Z on left shoulder.

If the above described animal is not claimed and taken away, it will be sold Thursday, January 5th, 1885, at 10 o'clock a.m.

WM. APCINBALD,

Precinct Poundkeeper. Parley's Park, Dec. 20, 1887,

# ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One light red yearling STEER, square crop off left ear, and swallow fork in same, which, if not claimed and taken away on or before January 2nd, 1888, will be sold to the lighest cash bidder at 11 o'clock a. m.

WILLIAM B. HARDY,
Poundkeeper.
Mountain Dell, Parley's Cafion, S. L. Co.,
December 22, 1887.

# ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One black HORSE, about 12 or 15 years old, spot in forehead, two hind and right front feet white, saddle marked, brand resembling; A M on left shoulder, and weights about 1000 pounds.

One light, red HEIFER, 3 years old, hole in center of left car sht out, underslope in same; no brands visible.

One red and winte yearing BULL, crop off left car and underslope in right car; no brands visible.

If the above described animals are not claimed and taken away before Friday, January 6ta, 1888, they will be sold to the highest cash bidder, at the estray pound Union precinct, Salt Lake County, at 2 o'clock p.m. J. II. WALKER, Poundkeeper.



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