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Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., July 29, 1892.

Unintended Tariff Teaching.

The McKinley tariff, in what it did as well as what it undid, was a double-edged argument for Tariff Reform. By repealing the great revenue producing tax on raw sugar the McKinley intention was to create a necessity for high tariff rates upon other commodities in which the beneficiaries of protection had a more lively interest. The objection of such an eye-opening lesson to taxpayers as they never had before. It has been dinned into the ears of every household in the land, year in and year out for thirty years past, that a tariff is not a tax. The remission of the sugar tax gave a final quietus to that argument. There is no man nor woman in the country so stupid as not to know that sugar is cheaper because raw sugar has been put on the free list.

There was also a special McKinley lesson for the farmer in the reduction of the tariff on binder twine and the repeal of the duties on manilla, sisal grass and other raw material from which binder twine is made. The tax on binder twine was reduced from 2 1/2 cents per pound to 7-10 of a cent per pound. The effect of reduced duties is best shown by the following table giving the prices of binder twine before and after the passage of the McKinley act.

	1890.	1891.
January.....	18 1/2	13 1/2
February.....	18 1/2	13 1/2
March.....	18 1/2	13 1/2
April.....	18 1/2	13 1/2
May.....	18 1/2	13 1/2
June.....	18 1/2	13 1/2
July.....	18 1/2	13 1/2
August.....	18 1/2	13 1/2
September.....	18 1/2	13 1/2
October.....	18 1/2	13 1/2
November.....	18 1/2	13 1/2
December.....	18 1/2	13 1/2

In the face of such a showing it requires a cast-iron indifference to the teaching of fact, for protectionist orators and organs to insist longer that the tariff is not a tax. The object of the binder twine reduction was to conciliate the dissatisfied Granger, and by shaking cheaper twine before his eyes to distract his attention from the more grievous burdens imposed upon him by the taxes on iron manufactures, lumber, clothing, salt, tinplate and hundreds of other necessities. But the Granger can see out of both his eyes. With the taste of cheap untaxed sugar in his mouth, with his little binder twine lesson, with his experience of the futility of the wool tax to raise the price of potatoes, and with all the other intended and unintended kindergarten institutions with which Mr. McKinley has favored the farmer, it has become impossible to keep his eyes from the top of his bent. In attempting to make "protection" palatable by sugar-coating it with "reciprocity" and "free trade" the Republican doctors have overdone the matter. A little taste of freedom has set the country wild for more.—Record.

America's Tin Product.

When the McKinley bill increased by over 100 per cent. the duty on tinned plate and imposed upon the people of the United States an annual tax of about \$10,000,000, the Republican party defended the measure by the glittering promise that within three months American factories would be built capable of supplying the country with the 6,000,000 boxes it annually consumes. The bill has been in operation since July 1, 1891. In those twelve months the output of domestic tinned plate, so far from fulfilling the promises made by the Republican party, has hardly been perceptible. Six million boxes have not been produced; indeed, scarcely 1 per cent of that amount can be claimed by the supporters of the McKinley bill as the product of domestic mills. So far from supplying the demand of the year, the tinned plate mills of America have barely been able to supply in twelve months the amount consumed in America by seven mills in this country established under the McKinley bill. The annual tax imposed upon the United States to support those establishments is about \$10,000,000. In other words, this government demands of its subjects a subsidy of over \$370,000 for every tinned plate mill within its borders.

Each of such establishments, using imported and imported material to make an article which could be obtained infinitely cheaper elsewhere, are worth that great sum, the McKinley bill is a righteous measure. If the people believe that \$370,000 is to much to pay for a single factory, they can obtain redress for their injuries by voting the Democratic ticket next fall.—Baltimore News.

Compliments from Republicans.

Mr. Cleveland is in every sense a very large figure in American politics. There is none but the purblind partisan or one who has not studied Mr. Cleveland's character, who will refuse to admit that the Democrats could have made. It is only the plainest justice to say that during his career in politics Mr. Cleveland has constantly shown the highest type of moral courage. He has been bold and steadfast in the expression or his convictions, even when they threatened loss of popularity; and those who felt sure that at times he has been wrong, greatly wrong, as upon the tariff issue, have felt obliged to pay the unstinted tribute which is always due to candor and conscience. As a public man always true to himself, trimming no sail for the transient popular breeze, nor yet relying upon vicarious machine methods in politics, Mr. Cleveland was entitled to the recognition which he obtained at the hands of his party. More than that, he possesses deservedly public esteem and respect.—Pittsburg Dispatch (Rep.)

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

French Roads.

How They are Made and Maintained in Perfect Condition.

The excellence of French roads is well known. The United States Consul at Bordeaux describes how they are made. The materials are brought from the nearest quarries and placed at either side of the route surveyed. In order that the full amount contracted for may be delivered the stone must be heaped in angular piles of prismatic shape and fixed dimensions. These heaps, placed at given distance one from another, are afterward visited by an official inspector, and must in all instances fit exactly beneath a skeleton frame carried by him. The material is usually marble, flint stone or gravel, and whatever is used must be of the best quality and cleansed from all foreign substances. The stone must be broken so that each piece may pass through a ring 2 1/2 inches in diameter. It is then spread evenly over the road, the interstices being carefully filled in with small pieces so that the whole is smooth and free from abrupt eminences and depressions. A steam roller then crushes and further evens the whole, after which a superficial layer of clay and earth completes the work. Roads are classed as national roads, which are the main arteries of the system connecting most distant parts of the country, and are constructed and maintained by the government; department roads, which connect different points of the same department; and are constructed and maintained by the department; high ways and public roads, which are the property of the commune through which they run, but are in practice made and repaired by the department subsidy; cross roads, which are maintained by sums derived from the ordinary revenues of the commune, occasionally supplemented by additional taxation, and country roads which are kept in order by the commune, except they are injured by unusual traffic, when an indemnity may be claimed for the purpose of maintaining the common roads the inhabitants living in the districts are obliged to work three days in each year or pay an amount equivalent to the compensation of the labor for three days.

The Consul at Havre says that French pavements increase in excellence with age. In France, he says, all roads have perpetual attention. If from weight, rain or other causes a hollow, rut or sink is formed, it is repaired at once. Where the space to be repaired is of limited area, the rolling of the new coating is left to the wide tires of the heavy carts, but in the case of extended areas a steam roller is brought into use. Every carrying and market car in France is a road-maker instead of a rutmaker, for it has tires usually four from inches to six inches in width.—Scientific American.

Mice and the Moon.

Strange Sioux Legend from Pine Ridge.

A curious Indian legend was told to some people way out in Omaha by a full blooded Sioux, who lives at Pine Ridge Agency.

He said the belief was that every time a new moon appeared it was a signal for all the mice in the country to gather themselves together in one spot. When they assembled they then separated into four great armies. One army went to the north, another to the south, a third to the east, and a fourth to the west. These armies of mice traveled until they reached the point where, from the place of starting, the heavens seemed to touch the earth. Then they climbed up the sky until they came to the moon, which by this time was what we call fall. All of the four armies then commenced nibbling at Luna, and when they had eaten her all up the wide tires of the heavy carts, but in the case of extended areas a steam roller is brought into use. Every carrying and market car in France is a road-maker instead of a rutmaker, for it has tires usually four from inches to six inches in width.—Scientific American.

Mrs. Candy's Wild Ride.

A Young Philadelphia Woman Whirls Down Pike's Peak on a Bicycle.

A despatch from Denver Col., yesterday stated that Mrs. C. C. Candy formerly of Philadelphia, accompanied by her husband, made the descent of Pike's Peak on a bicycle last Saturday. Mrs. Candy is the first woman who ever attempted the feat which has been accomplished by men before.

The journey was marked by an accident which was not serious. Mrs. Candy was once thrown off the wheel and rolled down 100 feet, but a boulder stopped her and probably saved her life. When the timber line was reached a heavy rain set in and the rest of the trip was made in the storm. On the trip Mrs. Candy wore a man's cycling suit, it being impossible to wear skirts on such an expedition.

Mrs. Candy is a Philadelphia girl. She is about 22 years old, is plump in figure with dark brown eyes and hair. She is not well-known here as a bicycle rider. Her marriage to Mr. Candy took place October 1891 in this city. After their marriage they went to Denver, Col.

Mrs. Candy rode the bicycle a little before her marriage, but it has been since that event that she has proven herself to be a star lady cyclist. Mr. Candy's home is in Boston, where he has a good reputation as a bicyclist.

Clearly Untrue.

—What do you think of that artist who painted cobwebs on his ceiling so truthfully that the hired girl wore herself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sweep them down?
 —"There may have been such an artist, but never such a hired girl."

Mishaps to the Monument.

The Big Washington Shaft Struck by Lightning, and Damaged by Vandals.

The Washington Monument is a very interesting "chestnut." Major Ernst, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds at Washington, says that there were 156,870 visitors to the top of the shaft during the year, of which number 108,701 made the ascent in the elevator and 48,169 by the stairway, making a total of 613,175 persons who have visited the top since the monument was opened to the public, on October 9, 1888.

Numerous acts of vandalism occurred during the year, the most flagrant being the removal of three of the four remaining silver letters from the Nevada stone. An unsuccessful attempt was made to remove the fourth.

During an electric storm on June 2 last the monument was struck by lightning. The current followed one of the lightning conductors in the shaft, which are the four hollow wrought-iron Phoenix columns standing in the wall of the shaft, supporting the elevated machinery, of which about twenty feet from the floor, when it left the conductor, and in the form of a ball of fire as large as one's fist struck an iron plate in the floor of the shaft. It then jumped to the heater pipe adjacent and continued through to the engine room where the only damage done was the burning out of two electric lamps. It also charged the machinery with electricity, as the assistant steam engineer, who was in the act of opening a valve on the elevator engine, experienced a severe shock, but sustained no injury.

Later (about 6.40 P. M.) on the same day the monument was struck a second time, when the current seemed to leave the conductor at the same place and explode on the floor.

Specimen Cases.—S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite failed away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Spacker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely sold by Parrish's Drug Store.

Excursion Club to Attend the World's Fair.

—Mr. Van Pelt, Editor of the Craig, Mo., Meteor went to a drugstore at Hillsdale, Iowa, and asked the physician in attendance to give him a dose of something for cholera morbus and looseness of the bowels. He says: "I felt so much better the next morning that I concluded to call on the physician and get him to fix me up a supply of the medicine. I was surprised when he handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He said he prescribed it regularly in his practice and found it the best he could get or prepare. I can testify to its efficiency in my case at all events." For sale by Frank P. Green, Druggist.

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Point for You.

—In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, it is not reasonable to suppose that it will be of benefit to you? For Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and all other diseases of the blood, for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, That Tired Feeling, Catarrh, Malaria, Rheumatism, Hood's Sarsaparilla is an unequalled remedy.

—Frank—'Belle rather wears her heart on her sleeves.' May—'Oh, no she has it set on a diamond engagement ring.'

—Remember that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is extracted from the Honduras root, which only of Sarsaparillas has the true alterative properties. Also, that it is a highly concentrated and powerful medicine, and hence its wonderful results in all forms of blood disease.

—The dannel blazer is naturally a shrimking thing in spite of its bold and gaudy appearance.

Colic and Cholera Morbus.

Colic, cholera morbus, cramp and many other affections of the stomach and bowels prevalent at this time of year are due to two causes. First, the depressing effect of the hot weather upon the nervous system, and second, the use of green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc. No one is safe from painful and even dangerous attacks of these affections unless unusual precautions are taken at this time of year. A tablespoonful of Pe-ru-na taken before each meal is a complete protection against these maladies. Pe-ru-na is not only a preventive of colic, cholera morbus, cramps, stomach ache, summer diarrhoea and cholera, but is also a prompt cure for these diseases. Where the attack is very severe and painful a wine-glassful of Pe-ru-na should be taken at once, followed by two tablespoonful doses until complete relief is obtained. This never fails in a single case. In cases of less severity a tablespoonful every hour is sufficient. No one should neglect the precaution of taking a dose of Pe-ru-na before each meal, until the hot season is over.

Complete treatise on diseases of hot weather sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O.

Medical.

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 COLORLESS, EMACIATED HELPLESS
 A COMPLETE CURE BY HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.
 This is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, a retired farmer, and one of the most respected citizens of Otsego Co., N. Y.:
 "Fourteen years ago I had an attack of the gravel, and have since been troubled with my LIVER AND KIDNEYS gradually growing worse. Three years ago I got down so low that I could scarcely walk. I looked more like a corpse than a living being. I had no appetite and for five weeks I ate nothing but gruel. I was badly emaciated and had no more color than a marble statue. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and I thought I would try it. Before I had finished the first bottle I noticed that I felt better, suffered less, the inflammation of the bladder had subsided, the color began to return to my face, and I began to feel hungry. After I had taken three bottles I could eat anything without hurting me. Why, I got so hungry that I had to eat 3 times a day. I have now fully recovered, thanks to

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

I feel well and am well. All who know me marvel to see me so well." D. M. JORDAN
 HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache and biliousness.
 Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 37 27

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 HEALTH
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 Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation,
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 A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Retail in 50 cent Druggists by mail, registered, 50 cts.
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TO THE PUBLIC.
 In consequence of the similarity of the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels the proprietor of the Parker House has changed the name of his hotel to
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 Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

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 IMPORTANT—If you cannot read this print distinctly by lamp or gaslight in the evening, at a distance of ten inches, your eyesight is failing, no matter what your age, and your eyes need help. Your sight can be improved and preserved if properly corrected. It is a wrong idea that spectacles should be dispensed with as long as possible. If they assist the vision, well, so long as the print is not magnified; it should look natural size, but plain and distinct. Don't fail to call and have your eyes tested by King's New System, and fitted with Combination spectacles. They will correct and preserve the sight. For sale by
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