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Democratic Watchman.

Belleville, Pa., Aug. 19, 1892.

No Dodging The Issue!

The Oligarch Force Bill is in This Presidential Campaign to Stay.

From the Louisville Courier Journal. The disposition manifested by Republican organs to get away from the Force bill issue, or to pooh-pooh it, is an indication of too much significance to be ignored. The majority of the Republicans were to much devoted to the Force bill to be willing to leave it out of their platform. In framing it they exercised their usual duplicity, pretending that free and fair elections were what they desired, and urging legislation to that end. That was precisely the reason they gave for passing the Force bill through the House and trying to put it through the Senate. Though the Force bill is not by name mentioned in the platform, it is understood to be meant by every Republican. The platform was framed in the hope that its meaning might be softened down in the South, but this will not be possible. This year the Republicans have to fight over a vast extent of territory. The revolt of the Northwest two years ago is a fact of sinister augury for the coming election. More than ever, they feel the need of achieving success in states heretofore Democratic. The third party furnishes an agency which they hope to utilize for so reducing the Democratic vote in Southern States as to enable them to capture their electoral votes. In this way they hope to offset any losses which they may sustain in the North. To that end they desire that as little as possible be said of the Force bill in the South. It is intended for consumption in Northern States, where it can be used to feed sectional prejudice. They cannot be accommodated. The Force bill is a menace of so portentous a nature that the Southern States cannot afford to ignore it. While to the whole country it means danger, disturbance and derangement of business, to the South it means general prostration the loss of self-government, the domination of ignorance and crime, a return to the darkest days of the era of reconstruction. In such an emergency the South dare not divide merely for the purpose of testing the strength of a new organization pledged to certain reforms, which even their most strenuous advocates must admit to be wholly experimental and of doubtful value. The Democratic party is all that stands between the South and the Force bill, which means ruin alike to its autonomy as to its material interests. The House, to be sure, if Democratic, will defeat it; but we cannot be sure of two Democratic Houses during the coming Presidential term. The only safety is in securing a Democratic President. That will put a quietus on the Force bill certainly for four years, most probably forever.

From the St. Louis Republican. Under the Force bill advocated by Harrison and his supporters the control of Congressional elections in the States would be put in the hands of Federal officeholders, holding during "life or good behavior." The twenty-second section of the bill provides that "each chief supervisor, so long as faithful and capable, shall hold such office and perform and discharge the duties imposed upon him by any law of the United States." Life tenure in any executive office is abhorrent to all American ideas. Except in such reconstruction bills as this it has never been proposed yet when it was proposed here it was supported by the Harrison Administration and by every Republican in Congress whose vote the Harrison Administration could control. Harrison made it a party measure during the Reed Congress, and he stands for it as a party measure in this campaign. The object of giving life tenure to the chief supervisors is clear enough. Of course no such act could ever pass with Democrats in control, and as it could be passed by Force bill radicals, the chief supervisors first chosen under the Force bill would be Democrats, and no matter how the people voted thereafter they would remain in office to control Congress. A change in the Presidency, even if it were possible under such a system to make a change of the party in administration, would not affect them. They would remain in office for life, one for each Congressional district in the country, empowered to control its elections.

The World's Wheat Crop. Much Smaller This Year Than It Was in 1891. In a carefully prepared editorial, the New York Sun on Sunday gave the result of a thorough investigation of the extent of the wheat crop of the whole world for 1892. The world's wheat supply furnished by the maturing crop is far smaller than that of 1891 in the United States, and in other countries the average will be about the same. The total output of wheat in the United States will be about 480,000,000 bushels. In 1891 it was about 612,000,000 bushels showing a decrease this year of 132,000,000 bushels, or about 20 per cent. The country will eat 8,000,000 bushels more this year, thus making the exportable supply 140,000,000 bushels less than that of 1891. India has a crop about 600,000,000 bushels below that of last year; South America's yield equals that of 1891 as will Australia's. The harvest of Italy, Hungary, Spain and Portugal is from 10 to 15 per cent below the production of 1891. In Great Britain the product will be about 10,000,000 bushels less than last year. Russia, France and Belgium will have larger crops than last year. America's crop, although far below last year's yield, is about the average product based upon the harvest of the past twelve years.

That is not papa, said the young-est as the new photograph was being hunched around at home. Why not? asked his mother. Because that man in the picture has such a nice smile on his face.

He Had No Patience With Timid People.

He was a plump, well-fed drummer and he sat outside the Ryan hotel telling many strange and wonderful things to his fellow guests as they enjoyed the cool night breezes. A gray bug, measuring three inches longitudinally, and an inch and a half across the beam, sailed around leisurely overhead and eyed him curiously from time to time. Finally it concluded to alight upon his back and explore in an upward direction. "If I'd have been in Frica's place," proclaimed the drummer in trumpet tones, "I would have just hauled off and shot that crazy printer before his finger could have pressed the trigger. All he needed was presence of mind and prompt action. I hate a man that gets rattled in an emergency."

The gray bug had reached his shoulder blade and was making for his collar. "Now look at those fellows in that concentrating mill out in Idaho. They saw a car load of dynamite dashing down the mountain side toward the mill, and not one of them had the courage to throw a rock on the track and derail the car. They got rattled and ran away. Rank cowardice, I say." The big plucked one foot on the collar of the drummer's coat and viewed the landscape over preparatory to making a fresh upward start. "Then look at those Pinkerton men cooped up in that barge at Homestead. Not a man of them dare put his nose out. If there had been one man among them of cool determination, he would have cowed the strikers by sheer force of will. It makes me sick when I think of such cowardice. I'll bet any one that if I had been one of the men on that barge those strikers would have ceased their devilish work or I'd have known the reason why. A little presence of mind, as I said before, goes a long way. Wurrup! Ouch, Murder! Oh! Take it off, somebody. Help! Hoo—Oh, Lord!" The gray bug had stepped on his neck.

The Bee And The Flowers.

It Is A Mistaken Idea That The Insect Only Visits One Species. One of the best possible illustrations of the great, and sometimes unexpected, value of careful observation of small things is furnished by an English naturalist in asserting that nearly all writers on the habits of bees have blundered in asserting that a honey bee, when on a foraging trip, confines itself to one species of flower. It has been said that if a bee begins, for instance, gathering pollen from a daisy it will visit only daisies during that trip, avoiding clover blossoms, honeysuckles, violets, and so on. But Mr. G. W. Bulman announces that he has watched bees changing from one kind of flower to another during a single trip. One bee, in particular, visited 27 flowers belonging to ten different species.

If this is correct, the discovery has an important bearing upon the theory of influence of plants in producing cross fertilization of plants. But how easy it would be for any person, a boy or a girl who knows flowers for instance to carry on such observation for himself or herself, thereby opening up not only a new source of intelligent recreation, which would rapidly increase in interest, but gathering facts which might make a reputation for the young discoverer, and add materially to the stores of science.

Mrs Logan's Courtesy.

Mrs. Logan is said to be the historic woman who drank out of a finger bowl guest from Podunk, and the statement, if true, proves the claim of her friends that she is the most courteous woman in Washington. No such sacrifice to politeness has been made since Lord Chesterfield drank without wincing, and with words of praise on his lips, the glass of vinegar that a thievish butler had substituted for the old vintage the best intended to set before his expectant guests.

Eating Acres of Cotton.

Bolt worms Destroying the Finest Plantations in Texas. SALADO, Tex., Aug. 8.—The boll worm is ruthlessly destroying the cotton all over the State. One nestles in every ball. A hundred acres of cotton has been offered for \$1 an acre. Stafford Point and Fulcher are badly ravaged.

Still Holding Out.

From the Kansas City Star. The Platt-Quay amalgamated company has not yet signified a disposition to sign the Minneapolis scale.

Shook Her Up.

Mrs. Peastraw—Did you ride on one of the Fifth avenue stages when you were in New York? Mrs. Oatcake—Indeed I did, and I wish I had a churnful of cream with me. The ride would have made butter of it. "I have cured myself of indigestion of years' standing," said a woman the other day; "an indigestion which manifested itself in distressing flatulence, by taking an even teaspoonful of mustard seed on the slightest symptom of trouble after any meal. Don't chew the seeds, but swallow them down with a little water."

"The Prohibitionists, or water party say everything is going on swimmingly and that they'll get considerable of the floating vote."

"—What besides the date do they usually put in engagement rings?" She (pointedly)—"Fingers."

"—Is she a friend of yours?" She—No, we've known each other for years.

"—The WATCHMAN should be in every home in the county."

An Autocratic Railway King.

The most autocratic railroad king in America is James J. Hill, of the Great Northern. He used to be a coal dealer in St. Paul and began his prosperous career as superintendent of a baby road called the St. Paul and Pacific. This grew into the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, covering the wheat country, and now, renamed the Great Northern, the Hill system extends through Montana and into the Canadian Northwest and will soon reach the Pacific Coast. The road through Montana was constructed complete at the rate of eleven miles a day. The Great Northern is rich and Mr. Hill controls it absolutely. He is a man of marvelous energy and has no use for a subordinate who does not keep up with his high pressure gait. He has the disagreeable trait of cutting off officials heads without mercy, and the proverbial salutation in the St. Paul general offices is, "Who is missing this morning?" In the midst of this ghastly gutting there is an occasional gleam of humor. In Allen Manvel, now president of the Santa Fe, who was formerly general manager of the Great Northern, Mr. Hill caught a Tartar. Manvel found a handsome young man in his office one morning and pleasantly asked him his business. "I'm Mr. Ives," was the reply, "your new assistant."

"Why, certainly," said Manvel. "I didn't expect you quite so soon. Your quarters will be arranged at once." "I've soon become devoted to Manvel and Manvel to Ives. Things went on this way several years, when one day Ives informed his chief that Mr. Hill had asked for his resignation. "I guess not," replied Manvel. "Mr. Hill hired you without my knowing it, but he can't discharge you unless I say so, and I won't. You keep on working." And he did.

During the epidemic of flux in this county, in 1888, I had hard work to keep a supply of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand. People often came ten or twelve miles in the night to get a bottle of the remedy. I have been selling patent medicines for the past ten years and find that it has given better satisfaction in cases of diarrhoea and flux than any other medicine I have ever handled.—J. H. BENHAM, Druggist, Guilford, Vt. Co., Ill. Over five hundred bottles of this Remedy were sold in that country during the epidemic referred to. It was a perfect success and was the only remedy that did cure the worst cases. Dozens of persons there will testify that it saved their lives. In four other epidemics of bowel complaint this remedy has been equally successful. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Frank P. Green.

The Cursed Flower of India.

The Erythrina Indica, a beautiful flower of the basil family, which grows wild in India, is supposed to be under a curse, and although the bloom is perfect itself, both in color and in color, no true Indian would touch it for all the world. They tell you that it originally grew in the "Garden of India," in the centre of heaven, where it was worshipped by all the denizens of that blessed abode. Krishna stole it and brought it to earth, but all who worshipped at its shrine after that event before they could leave the spot. On this account India is shunned as if it were a poisonous serpent.

A LITTLE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE IN A LIGHTHOUSE.—Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach Mich. and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, and you may get a bottle free at Parrish's Druggery.

EXCURSION CLUB TO ATTEND THE WORLD'S FAIR.—If you have any desire to visit the World's Fair at Chicago bear in mind that the United World's Fair Excursion Co. is a sound organization, with ample capital to fulfill their promises. The company sells tickets on the installment plan. Apply to A. H. Roby Sect. 408 Exchange Building Boston. —Ask your friends who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be positive in its favor. One has been cured of indigestion and dyspepsia, another finds it indispensable for sick headache, others report remarkable cures of scrofula, salt rheum and other blood diseases, still others will tell you that it overcomes "that tired feeling," and so on. Truly, the best advertising which Hood's Sarsaparilla receives is the hearty endorsement of the army of friends it has won by its positive medicinal merit.

Giglap—Some insects are very intelligent. Paresis—Yes. I have noticed that the mosquito is very sharp.

I have had catarrh for twenty years, and used all kinds of remedies without relief. Mr. Smith, druggist, of Little Falls, recommended Ely's Cream Balm. The effect of the first application was magical, it allayed the inflammation and the next morning my head was as clear as a bell. I am convinced its use will effect a permanent cure. It is soothing and pleasant, and I strongly urge its use by all sufferers.—Geo. Terry, Little Falls, N. Y.

"I think I'll give the country the shake," remarked the malaria as it prepared for business. —Besure and put a box of Ayer's Pills in your satchel before travelling, either by land or sea. You will find them convenient, efficacious, and safe. The best remedy for constiveness, indigestion, and sick headache, and adapted to any climate.

Montana's Curious Climate.

There is a locality in Montana which has the greatest range of temperature of perhaps any spot on the earth," said T. J. Broadus, of St. Paul, at the Lindell. "That place is Harve, which is situated near the Canadian line. The town is twelve or fifteen thousand feet above the sea level, but despite that I have known the thermometer to register as high as 90 degrees in the shade, and the temperature the next day would perhaps drop to 32 degrees. The sudden changes are accounted for by the fact of the town's peculiar location. It is on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, and so situated as to catch the full force of a hot wave peculiar to that region and called chinu't. What creates this hot blast or where it comes from the scientists of the Government weather Bureau have for years been patiently endeavoring to determine. They know it's a scorcher, and that's all they know about it. It is very similar in its queer antics to the simoon of Sahara, and is dreaded almost as much as that monster of the burning desert."

One of Its Results.

From the Western Press. Carriageism may not be Republicanism, but, nevertheless, it is the teachings of Republicanism that makes Carriageism possible.

Medical.

SAVED HIS SIGHT PERHAPS HIS LIFE. Blood Poisoning After Scarlet Fever. Read the following from a grateful mother. "My little boy had Scarlet Fever when 4 years old, and it left him very weak and with blood poisoning with cancer. His eyes became so inflamed that his sufferings were intense, and for seven weeks he COULD NOT OPEN HIS EYES. I took him twice during that time to the Eye and Ear Infirmary on Charles street, but my remedies failed to do him the faintest shadow of good. I commenced giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla and it soon cured him. I have never doubted that it saved his sight, even if not his very life. You may use this testimony in any way you choose. The above statement is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. And I can add that my testimony was entirely voluntary and not bought and paid for, nor a small fact polished up and enlarged. And the case of my boy is not the only one that I know of where HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Has accomplished a great cure. I remain, respectfully, ABIEE F. BLACKMAN.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are perfect in composition, proportion and appearance. Sold by all druggists. \$1 six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 37 30

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TO THE PUBLIC. In consequence of the similarity of the names of the Parker and Foster Hotels, the proprietor of the Parker House has changed the name of his hotel to COAL EXCHANGE HOTEL. He has also repaired, repainted and otherwise improved it, and has fitted up a large and tasty parlor and reception room on the first floor. WM. PARKER, Bellefonte, Pa. 33 17

CENTRAL HOTEL, MILESBURG, PA. A. A. KOHLBECKER, Proprietor. This new and commodious Hotel, located opposite the depot, Milesburg, Centre county, has been entirely refitted, repainted and replastered throughout, and is now second to none in the county in the character of accommodations offered the public. Its table is supplied with the best market affords, its bar contains the purest and choicest liquors, its stable has attentive hostlers, and every convenience and comfort is extended its guests. 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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