

Ink Spills.

—Young America now blames the black eye which he got for "judgin' at marbles on 'practicin' for our foot-ball team."

—The wife of our President is dead. The whole country, ay, even the world, mourns the loss of so amiable an American wife and mother.

—Can it be that there has been a combine between Jupiter Pluvius and the Prohibitionists to show Pennsylvanians the necessity of taking water?

—Do not run the risk of disfranchising yourself, by cutting your ticket. Vote it straight. Then you need not fear lest your vote will not be counted.

—Within the last forty years the Republican party has changed its name four times. On November 8th it will change again, when its new name will be "mud."

—GILROY'S kite is supposed to have flew pretty high, but Mr. GILROY'S majority in the mayoralty fight in New York will establish a new comparison for things that fly high.

—Now that the COOLEY and DALTON gangs of robbers have ceased to terrorize the communities in which they reigned supreme, why not all unite to wipe out that robber tariff monster, parasitic on the farmer and laborer.

—According to the figures of a Boston writer, there are 1,800,000,000 souls in heaven, against a population of 175,000,000,000, in the infernal regions. It is not likely that his figures will be verified until PECK gets down there to look the matter up.

—Farmer's Institutes are beginning to absorb the attention of our State's husbandmen, and many a farmer lies conscience smitten on a sleepless pillow, as phantoms, of a yard stick paling into insignificance beside the giant(?) corn ear he husked and told about at the gathering, dance before his troubled vision.

—If the money, which protected monopolists contribute to campaign funds, for the purchase of votes was given to the voters in the form of decent wages, States would have fewer costly militia-striker encounters and the Republican party less trouble in making workmen believe that protection raises wages.

—With General SICKLES working tooth and nail for his election and having enlisted the support of Judge JOHN C. REA, ex-commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and a life long Republican, we cannot see how veterans can do anything else than vote for CLEVELAND and rebuke the pernicious and dishonorable pension methods of RUM.

—Protection has been a veil of deception which hung between the farmer and workingman and prosperity. Rotting, by the life blood of men who have died while demanding the fulfillment of promises of "steady employment at higher wages," the false fabric will fall on Nov. 8th, when the people of this broad land will avenge such human sacrifices on the altar of a robber tariff system.

—Mr. EGAN has been heard from. The country at large must be at once surprised and delighted that our minister to Chili has a name which it is possible to bismirch. A few more days' companionship with DAVE MARTIN will make his conscience as invulnerable to such shots as McVEAGH peppered it with, as his nerve was to the cries: "resign," of the country which he disgraced during the Chilian affair.

—Don't think because your daddy is a Republican, and because your daddy's daddy was a Republican, that you are compelled to lumber along in the ruts of oppression. The conduct of the government may have been good enough for them but look you, whether it is drifting. Upon the young men of the land is its future founded. See it as sagacious young New Englanders have seen it. Scions of prominent Republican families, who have kicked loose from the coat tails of their daddies and dared to call the party of their ancestors to account for the depleted treasury, the pension scandals and a tariff that makes the poor man poorer and the rich man richer.

—Mr. BLAINE'S review of the political situation in the United States, which appears in this month's issue of the North American Review, is certainly the most extraordinary embodiment of Republican inconsistencies which has been given to the public during the campaign. In upholding the most liberal pension system he uses the following effective sentence: "Surely the binding up of the wounds of a past war is more merciful and honorable work than preparing the country for a new one," yet with the same swipe of his pen he endorses the infamous Force bill plank, in the Republican platform, and all the nefarious means Republicans are using to keep the North and the South apart.

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Should Waken Up Soon.

It is possible that political bigotry and intolerable and unexplainable political prejudices may keep some farmers in the Republican ranks, but if so they certainly should be few and far between.

There is no class of citizens in this wide country, who, in proportion to what they buy, pay as much of the tariff duties as does the farmer; nor is there any class of persons, be they capitalists or professionalists, mechanics or laborers, who derive as little of the benefits of this kind of legislation, as does he.

He is not only taxed to increase the profits of manufactures and dealers and professedly to furnish labor to others, but he is taxed in order to restrict his own markets and reduce the price of his own products, at the same time that it increases the price of all that he is compelled to buy.

The protective system, is one that robs him at both ends. It increases the price of everything he purchases, and by preventing a demand for his wheat from countries that under other conditions would take it and pay increased prices for it, it restricts his market to an over supplied country and secures him a fair price only when crops fail and he has nothing to sell.

With a tariff of 25 cents a bushel on wheat, and the farmer able to sell it for but 70 cents; with a duty of ten dollars per head on imported cattle, and stall fed beaves selling at 3 1/2 and 4 cents per pound on foot; with a tax ranging from 5 to 30 cents per pound on wool, and that article selling for less than it did when there was no tariff on it; with a duty of 15 cents per bushel on corn, and the farmer unable to get more than 50 cents for what he has to sell, and with every article of food, he buys, and every stitch of clothing he wears, and every implement he uses, gone up in prices, he ought to see, and must be politically blind if he does not see that a tariff in no way protects him, and that it only adds to his expenses, while by its restrictive policy, it decreases his income.

How long would the manufacturers, or any other class or business interest in the country, submit to a policy that would tax them for the benefit of the farmer? How long would they support a party that enforced a policy that restricted their markets and decreased the value of the out-put of their mills, to enrich, the farmer or anybody else? And yet this is what the Republican party asks the farmers to do for the manufacturers, because these manufacturers put up the "boodle" to corrupt elections and continue that party in power.

Surely the farmer is not so blind that he cannot see, or so heedless of his own interests that he will not learn. If he is not, what hope can there be for a party that has fooled, and robbed, and taxed him as the Republican party has done?

A Serious Matter for Farmers.

If there are to be no fences maintained in Centre county, how long will it be until the rail-roads take down theirs and expose their tracks to trespass, through every farm they run and along every public road they touch? It must be remembered that a law that makes cattle, off of their owners premises, trespassers, will make them trespassers the moment they stray upon a railroad track. What safety is there for any farmer, or for any man owning a cow or a horse, in case he can be held liable for the damages that would be caused by his stock getting upon the railroad track and causing a wreck? And that is just the situation they will be in, if there are to be no fences maintained in Centre county. Both DALE and HAMILTON are opposed to repealing the law, that does away with fences and makes every man a trespasser if his cow gets upon a railroad track, or steps upon the property of some one else.

—The only place that the workmen find that their wages have been increased, by a Republican tariff, is in the Republican papers or at Republican meetings. Neither pay-day nor their pockets know anything about it.

Where the Burden Falls.

It must be a consoling thought to the advocates of a Republican tariff that the rich man's wife, who wears silks and satins, enjoys the comforts of seal skin sacques, adorns herself with silk laces and diamonds, sleeps under fine blankets, bathes in the attar of roses and anoints herself with oil of lavender, pays no increase of tariff duties, for any of these luxuries, while the families of the workmen and farmers that wear common alpaca with cotton trimmings and ordinary woolen goods, occasionally buys an imitation seal skin sacque, sleep under common blankets, use simple chinaware on their tables, eat rice at times, use castor oil when necessary and are least able to pay tariff taxes, are bled to the extent of over 100 per cent by the increased duties imposed by the McKINLEY bill.

While it exempts from its grinding demands, the luxuries and adornments used and purchased only by the rich, it also adds to the wealth of the few by increasing the price of that which, as manufacturers, they have for sale.

The perpetuation of this iniquitous system is the beginning and end of Republican hopes. If that party is continued in power, the rich will continue to wear their furs and furbelous, their fineries and fripperies, without the payment of increased tariff taxes, while the poor man's nose will be kept to the tariff grindstone until it is ground to a point, or he is made sharp enough to see the idiot he is making of himself in voting for a system that impoverishes himself and family to enrich others, who care nothing for him or those who are dear to him.

A Good Congressman.

One name upon the Democratic ticket that every Democrat in the district will be gratified to vote for, is that of Hon. GEO. F. KRIBBS our candidate for congress. There is no disputing the fact that Mr. KRIBBS is one of the most careful, considerate and obliging, representatives the district has ever had. While congress was in session he was at his post of duty all the time. There was nothing that any constituent desired from any of the departments that he would not interest himself to obtain for them. There was no measure the party favored but he was ready to vote and work for. There was no legislation for the benefit of the people that he did not conscientiously and earnestly support. Such a representative every Democrat and every other good citizen should take a pride in supporting, and we predict for him a vote in this county that will make him feel that his worth as a representative is appreciated, and his acts, while in congress, are fully and warmly endorsed.

Exactly So.

When Governor McKINLEY defined Protection as being "a wall between the American laborer and pauper labor," he had evidently been considering the condition of affairs at Homestead. There it is a wall—a high, strong, lightning-topped, wall—that shuts American labor from the protected works within and protects the "pauper labor" that CARNEGIE & Co. have hired at reduced wages to take the place of their former American workmen. Great is McKINLEYISM! Great is the protection it offers to the "pauper labor" that will accept the rates of wages "protected" nabobs, see proper to pay!

—Mr. W. F. SMITH, the Democratic nominee for Prothonotary, is now making one of the most successful canvasses of the county that has ever been made. Wherever he goes he meets hosts of friends and when he leaves a community he has more friends to swell his majority than he had when entering it. The reason is, that when people become acquainted with him, they feel that he will make a safe, polite and competent, official; that he is just the kind of a man and citizen that is wanted in the important place for which he is an aspirant, and that the best thing they can do for the county and the court is to elect him by an overwhelming majority.

—Fine job work of ever description at the WATCHMAN Office.

How They Protect Welshmen at the Expense of American Consumers.

While the Republican advocates of protection talk of protecting American industries, their party goes on legislating in the interest of a few special favorites, without asking whether it is in the interest of our own people or not. Through its tin-tariff legislation it simply robbed the consumers of this country, during the year 1891, to the extent of \$4,629,750 for the sole benefit of Welsh manufacturers, and of \$10,000,000 more for the benefit of a few American experimental tin plate plants.

When the McKINLEY bill was pending in Congress and it became known that the measure would be enacted into law, American importers of tin-plate began to purchase in Wales, in increased quantities in order to avoid the additional tariff tax. Welsh manufacturers took advantage of the demand and put the prices up, so that on the increased price of tin imported, from the date the demand began until the McKINLEY bill went into effect, it amounted to \$4,629,750. Every cent of this went into the pockets of Welsh manufacturers. It was a snug sum in addition to former profits.

The measure that accomplished this end, "protected" no one in America, for there was no such industry to protect. It simply robbed the American consumer, of this money for the benefit of Welsh manufacturers, and added \$10,000,000 as duty, which the people, who purchased this tin, paid, and which went into the treasury of the general government along with the other tariff taxes imposed.

It may not have been intended to have worked this way, but all the same it did so, and while our people have paid already \$14,000,000 of dollars for the special protection of American tin-plate factories, all that we have in this country cannot make enough in a year to supply the demand for a single week; and the few that are running are owned by Welsh capital, operated by Welsh workmen, use Welsh plate; coat it with imported tin, and then call it the product of an "American industry."

We first tax our people to benefit the Welsh manufacturers, in Wales. We continue that tax for the benefit of Welsh workmen, who emigrate to take advantage of the benefits Republican tariff laws secures them.

A Scummy Trick that will Fool but Few.

The condition of the Republican party is truly deplorable. Its hopelessness and helplessness drives it to that extent that all honorable means to create a sentiment in its favor have been abandoned, and "boodle" and trickery alone are now relied upon for whatever success its party leaders hope for. When boodle and bribery fails, trickery, no matter how palpable and disreputable, is resorted to in the hope of stemming the current of public opinion that is so strongly running against it. Its latest efforts is one of the scurviest that any party has ever resorted to. It is to hire Republicans to attend meetings, where they are not known, and after the speeches are over get up and announce that they have always been Democrats, but that they have got their eyes opened politically and will hereafter vote the Republican ticket. These people, under assumed names, are then published as converts and paraded before the public as evidence that men are flocking to the Republican standard, in order to induce disgusted and discouraged members of that party to come back to its ranks.

It is a cheap trick; a disreputable trick; a scurvy attempt to fool the public; but since it has been uncovered and exposed in New York, it only shows the hopelessness of the cause and the helplessness of a party that is required to resort to such means, to secure it a shadow of hope.

When you see in a Republican paper an account of recent conversions to Republican faith, you will understand how it is, who they are, and what they amount to.

—He would certainly be a sweet scented Democrat who would vote for M. S. QUAY for United States senator, and yet, that is exactly what the individual who votes for either HAMILTON or DALE does. A vote for either of these candidates is a vote direct for QUAY.

Blarneying That Doesn't Blarney.

From the Philadelphia Record. The manufacture of blarney is an Irish art, and Irishmen fully understand the value of it. As a political argument it is thrown away upon them. They are not to be captured by a species of blarneying the insincerity of which they know better than any one can tell them. In diverting campaign oratory from the tariff, the Force bill and wildcat banking to Irish-Americanism Mr. Blaine has given a humorous turn to political discussion without helping the Republican candidates. Perhaps he did not intend to help them.

It is an insult to the Irish understanding to ask Irishmen to vote one way or the other way on the tariff question because Englishmen think one way or the other upon that question. Are Irishmen expected to vote upon an issue affecting this country so that they may help themselves and help us to good government, or so that they may please or displease the people in some other country?

Who is Responsible?

From the Williamsport Sun. Governor Campbell has riddled to rags the Republican pretension to the sole championship of "honest money." "They have made all the money there has been for thirty years," he said, "and if any of it is dishonest it is theirs."

Yes, the 60-cent silver dollars piled in huge useless heaps in the treasury are Republican money. The treasury notes now issuing at the rate of over \$50,000,000 a year, expressly redeemable under the law in these same 60 cent silver dollars, are Republican money.

This cheap currency, which is driving gold out of the country and threatening the nation with a silver basis, is Republican money.

A Great Catch.

At last the Republicans have a convert to offset Gresham and MacVeagh. He is none other than "Mike McDonald," the notorious boss and sport of Chicago, who is now out on bail on the charge of offering a bribe to a Chicago Justice. It is a great catch; for "Mike" is the king bee of Western gamblers, owns dozens of saloons and sporting-houses and is easily a millionaire. With the "Dave" Martins in the East and the "Mike" McDonalds in the West putting in their best looks for Harrison, what matters it if such fellows as Walter Q. Gresham, Wayne MacVeagh, Charles W. Bartol, William F. Thorne, Jacob D. Cox and scores of men of like calibre refuse to longer support him?

Getting Their Eyes Opened.

From the Atchison (Kan.) Patriot. The farmers are fast getting their eyes opened to the fraudulent character of the protective tariff, so far as they are concerned. Republican farmers have year after year voted for protective tariffs, taking the promise, of the speakers or organs, that it was for their benefit as being true. But year after year they find that the products of their industry have been growing lower in price, and that their farms were depreciating in value. Meantime they noticed that the protected manufacturer was accumulating vast sums of money through the tariff that engendered trusts and monopolies, and the farmer began to look into the tariff question. He has been investigating it and he will give his verdict on the 8th of November.

A Few of the Evils.

From the Millinburg Times. Facts are stubborn things. The McKINLEY tariff has raised no man's wages. It has increased every man's expenses. It continues to increase the cost of living. It robs the people and gives their money to certain favored manufacturers and the manufacturers have paid and are willing to pay millions of dollars to keep up the policy of fraud and extortion the bill represents. How foolish is that voter who votes for a continuance of this Tariff tax!

How To Do It Right.

From the Pottsville Chronicle. The simplest rule for voting the blanket ballot on the 8th of November is for each voter to look for the word Democrat and wherever that word occurs put a cross in the little space following it. It is the only way to put down trusts and monopolies, to ease the burden of taxation and to assure the running of the country for the people and not for the demagogues.

The Climate Alone Was American.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer. A banner of "American tin" swung over Major McKINLEY when he made his great tariff speech at Philadelphia. It seems that this article was made at Norristown out of imported plates dipped in imported tin by imported workmen. The climate surrounding the works was American.

Spawls from the Keystone.

—Allentown makes tramps break stones for the street.

—Belra Lockwood is at Homestead coaxing peace to appear.

—The body of Theophilus Lewis was found in a lime kiln at Strassburg.

—The Board of Pardons held a special meeting in Harrisburg Monday.

—Eric thinks of building a hospital, exclusively for diphtheria patients.

—Scarcity of water has closed Altoona laundries, and dirty linen is the rule.

—The meeting of the Board of Pardons has been postponed until next week.

—For telling fortunes in Reading, "Ahmet, the Gypsy King," repines in prison.

—Frank M. Gormley and E. Payson Quick of Philadelphia, are now notaries public.

—Struck by an express train at Northumberland, John Dawson lies near death's door.

—Governor Pattison has gone to Indiana to attend the Farmer's Institute in that county.

—Thirty men were indicted at Pittsburg for stealing parts of the Monongahala River bed.

—Falling before an approaching train at Winton, Mrs. Thomas Kane was ground to death.

—Snow fell Monday for several minutes at Wilkesbarre, the first flakes this season.

—John S. Hoffman hanged himself in Reading jail, but was cut down in time to save his life.

—Schuylkill County's election booths will be minus guard rails, but ropes will be substituted.

—Moonshiners near Somerset fired their illicit distillery and fled at the approach of officers.

—The Pennsylvania State Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union is in session at Williamsport.

—A Republican mass meeting in Harrisburg was declared off on account of Mrs. Harrison's death.

—A coroner's jury decided that aged Maria Dell, of McKeesport, was strangled and sand-bagged.

—Pittsburg school directors refuse to permit an election booth to be erected in one school house.

—With a knife in his boot and a pistol in his pocket, C. A. Albert was jailed in Reading for illegal car-riding.

—While driving to Harrisburg, Samuel Kauffman, a New Cumberland farmer, dropped dead in his wagon.

—To escape arrest Mary Shellhorn, with a baby in her arms, leaped from a second story window in Pittsburg.

—Chairman H. C. Frick offered to give his fair grounds at Mt. Pleasant to the public school of that place.

—The new gang of outlaws at Uniontown tried to murder Tom Brown as he marched in the Columbus parade.

—The Reformed Synod will meet at St. John's Church, Lebanon, on the third Wednesday of October, 1893.

—The Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church decided Monday to erect a theological seminary at Lancaster.

—Ground was broken at Lofly, near Hazleton, by the Silver Brook Coal Company to find supposed coal deposits.

—A bullet intended evidently for a bird struck Mrs. Sarah Conrad, of Williamsport, inflicting a serious wound.

—In place of a cane rush Lehigh University students have what they call a "spree," which is a series of athletic contests.

—Four young men charged with stealing goods from Grocer Lamb's store, at Lowry's, now find lodging at the Easton jail.

—The Board of Adjustment of the Brotherhood of Firemen, in session at Pittsburg, deny that wage changes are being debated.

—The Pittsburg cable car gripmen who ran down several Republican paraders were exonerated from blame by the coroner's jury.

—Stricken with heart disease, Captain J. N. Vandover, of Eighth and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, fell dead Monday at Harrisburg.

—The hero of 13 accidents, in which various bones were snapped, Enoch J. Jones, an aged Wilkesbarre miner, met death by a gas explosion.

—One hundred and sixty delegates elected officers Monday at Schuylkill County's convention of Christian Endeavor societies at Shenandoah.

—Requisition papers were issued at Harrisburg for Frank Walker, charged with larceny at Middletown. Walker is in jail at Hagerstown, Md.

—A. D. Smith was appointed general superintendent of the Cornwall and Lebanon Railroad, in place of Ned Irish, who retires from ill health.

—With a deep gash cut in her head Mrs. Marie Dill was found unconscious in the road at McKeesport. She died soon afterward. She was murdered.

—E. W. Ash, formerly trainmaster for the Cornwall and Lebanon Railroad, at Lebanon, has resigned to accept a position with the Reading Railroad.

—Work on Shenandoah's water works was interrupted Monday by an injunction, on the ground that the town's financial condition wasn't satisfactory.

—Rev. J. C. Hoekman, Reading, asked the Presbyterian Synod to take the churches of that city from the control of the Lehigh Presbytery, but was refused.

—Four hundred men in Reading bought tickets to a prize fight that did not materialize, and threaten vengeance because their money was not returned.

—The opening session of the Decennial meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Synodical Society of Pennsylvania was held in Harrisburg Tuesday night.

—Two Pennsylvania charters issued Monday: The Tionesta Water Supply Company, Forest County, capital \$500; York Mutual Building and Loan Association, capital \$375,000.

—An appeal has been filed in Dauphin County Court by the receiver of the American Life Insurance Company, claiming that the recent tax settlement by State accountants was illegal.

—Saturday morning Mrs. Thomas Chlun, of Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland county, was found dead in bed. She had retired on the evening previous in her usual health. Saturday morning when she failed to appear the family went to her room and found her cold in death. She was aged about 46 years.

—A terrific accident occurred at Saltsburg, Westmoreland county, Monday, just before noon. Mr. Wilson one of the proprietors of the handle factory in that place, by some means had his right arm caught in a belt on a badly mangled and torn that it has to be amputated above the elbow.