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Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 26, 1897.

Federal Extravagance.

It is a singular commentary upon the times that the newly elected President, instead of being able to compliment public officials for wise, economical and conservative expenditures of public money, deems it his duty to warn them against official extravagance. It is a still more singular commentary that this President, in his inaugural address and by almost every official act, invades his plea for economy by words and acts which give the broadest encouragement to extravagance.

If to his declaration, "Economy is demanded in every branch of the Government at all times, but especially in periods, like the present, of depression in business and distress among the people," he had added: "And I purpose at all times, by virtue of the veto power vested in the President, to keep the appropriations within the bounds of the revenue receipts, which I deem ample for the Government economically administered," he would have solved for his whole term the question of a treasury deficit and at the same time taken a long step towards restoring business confidence.

But President McKinley proposes to increase the revenue to fit the appropriation by a method which the people of this country have pronounced against and do not want. The first move of the Advance Agent to restore prosperity is crab-like. McKinley's Congress has met in extra session "to stop deficiencies by the restoration of that protective legislation," to use the President's own words. Congress cannot do that, and because two-thirds of the people believe it cannot be done, business confidence has not been restored.

A recent incident shows the indifference to economy in public expenditures, even among men high in public life. Some one remarked in Speaker Reed's presence that the last Congress was the second Republican billion-dollar Congress. "Well," Reed promptly replied, "isn't this a billion dollar country?" As long as lawmakers feel that way towards public expenditures, so long will there be a deficit in the treasury, and the higher the tariff the greater the deficit.

Another incident in Congress last February shows the utter disregard prevalent for anything like economy. Senator Butler, while discussing the merits of the railway mail subsidies, said: "In addition to the heavy appropriation in this bill to pay the railroads, there is another item of \$3,000,000 to pay these roads for the annual rent of postal cars. That is twice as much as these cars are worth. There are not more than 500 postal cars in use, and they cost about from \$2,500 to \$4,000 each. Therefore, the government could buy every one of these cars for less than \$2,000,000. These cars last about twenty years, yet this bill proposes to pay \$3,000,000 annual rent for them for twenty years, or \$60,000,000 for total, which is \$58,000,000 in excess of paying for them outright. (This is in addition to the regular mail charges for carriages.) This is the most reckless and astounding business proposition that I have ever heard of. Yet this morning, when I moved to amend this item by providing that the Postmaster-General should not pay more than 10 per cent. of the cost of the cars, what did the Senate do? It voted the amendment down. How Senators can justify their votes to their consciences and to their duty to their taxpayers is beyond my comprehension. Here we vote away millions of the people's money into the pockets of the railroads without a single reason or excuse for so doing. No Senator has dared to try to give a single reason or excuse. It is shameful, it is robbery; but this is not all. Mr. President, the pending bill proposes that in addition to the high prices we pay for hauling the mails, in addition to the high price we pay for car rent, we shall pay a special extra subsidy over and above the high price we pay per ton for carrying the mails and the high price we pay for rent of postal cars."—Doylestown Democrat.

Talk That was not Cheap.

A Rochester manufacturer dropped into a long-distance telephone office recently and told the young woman in charge that he wished to talk to New York. Thereupon he was promptly connected and at once proceeded to talk. He talked quite a little while. Then he had an afterthought and talked again. Then the man in New York thought of something and the Rochester man talked some more. Outside the booth two men were pacing the floor, one of whom wished to have his canal boats lying in the slips at Buffalo painted, and the other was anxious to reach the head of the great salt industry of Syracuse. They paced with more or less patience the Rochester man talked. At last the door opened and the talker emerged. "How much do I owe?" he asked of the girl in charge. "Are you aware," she said, "that you have been in the booth for some time?" "Oh, yes," he said. "I suppose your regular charge for New York is three dollars and a-half?" "Yes," she said in a business-like way, "three dollars and fifty cents for five minutes. Your bill is twenty-five dollars and ninety-cents."

A Scoop Net Measure.

The Dingley tariff bill as presented for the consideration of the House is a production covering 163 pages—a dreary and soul-wearingly recital of things to be taxed. All the things that men produce are carefully scheduled from a to z, and a penalty affixed for bringing them into the United States unless excepted in the free list. These things which by any oversight or accident have not been named in the schedules are covered with a "blanket" tax of 10 per cent. upon manufactured and 20 per cent. upon manufactured stuffs.

There is no business of any kind which will remain unaffected by this discriminating, disorganizing, disastrous, meddling with trade and industry. And there was not the least necessity for it! A ten line tariff act imposing a specific permanent duty of 1¢ or 2 cents a pound on sugar and a temporary duty of \$1 a barrel on beer would have filled the void in the treasury and left the business of the country undisturbed.

But this would not have satisfied those political philosophers who have arrived at the conclusion that government is a game of grab.—Phila. Record.

Simple Yet Comprehensive.

At it is said that Mr. Amborn, who died at Peabody last week, left instructions for an unostentatious funeral and a very humble monument with a simple inscription. How would this do: "Amborn—Anded."—Kansas City Journal.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

It is easy to ruffle one's feelings, and some people are more susceptible to little unkind remarks than others. The habit of thinking before you speak will save many an after regret.

The next thing on the program that will take the attention of our women kind is the selection of her bicycle suit. Those who are going to ride for the first season will need new ones, and the veteran will need to furnish up from the wear and tear of former years. The two things to be considered in selecting a costume for wheeling are comfort and appearance, and even the most enthusiastic cyclist would loath to attain one at the expense of the other.

There are three styles of skirts and the same number of styles of jackets, and usually you can obtain ready made any style skirt with any style jacket, as preferred. The skirts are the combination one, the divided and the plain round skirt. The jackets, the blazer with one button, the Eton and box fly front one, the latter the newest of the new and a novelty of the season of '97. Do not confound the divided skirt with bloomers. One is a circular flaring skirt that hangs straight down as a skirt, but is divided from just below the hips, while bloomers are very full trousers that fasten just around the knee. The latter are not worn by refined women. They attract attention, make you conspicuous on the wheel and look exceedingly awkward when off.

Suits come in serge, cloth, linen, Kentucky homespun, tweed, chevot, heather mixture and similar materials. There is no difficulty selecting; they are so varied and pretty. Dealers and those who know say that brown and light tan with its variations, are the shades most worn, while gray is a good second. Of course, those who wish to be in the height of style will choose the box fly front jacket, as it is the very latest, but as this is a semi-double-breasted sacque affair, buttoned under a fly all the way down, it only displays a little of the shirt waist at the neck and is much warmer. The objection to the Eton jacket is that as the weather grows cooler it is practically no protection at all. The ideal bicycling skirt is the combination kind, combining knickerbockers and skirt. It is caught up about the knee in the back so as to fall on either side of the saddle in a straight line, hiding the seat. It cannot fly up and it obviates the necessity of a pair of knickerbockers underneath.

These last however are falling into innocuous desuetude and are being superseded by equestrian tights. These will come this summer in silk and lisle just for this purpose. The best skirts have a strap on each side, with three button holes worked in each. The straps fasten to buttons that hold the fullness together on each side so it cannot fall back and get tangled in the wheel or chain. This is an excellent idea, as such a mishap very often proves disastrous to women riders.

Legs are not to be neglected, but they stretch and rattle in such an ugly fashion that it is much better to pay a little more and get high boots. These come in canvas or leather, black, brown, tan, and blue. The shades of tan and brown are much prettier and softer this year than last. Golf hose will be more worn than ever, and with it either low shoes or half-high ones, the last named only reaching about four inches above the ankle.

There is very little difference in the hats shown from those of last year. The Tam O'Shanter Infanta and Alpine are in the lead. The Alpine of stitched cloth with bow and quills on the side is really the prettiest of the three.

Disheveled hair does not give the effect of stray lock locks. Some women striving to get this appearance succeed in making their coiffure untidy, so spoil the whole effect of their appearance.

Miss Beatrix Jones, of New York City, is a leading authority on forestry. She has also won recognition as a clever landscape gardener.

There is no habit so easy to acquire or so hard to break as the use of slang. It vitiates our speech, and especially marks a woman as ordinary, though she may be of eminently refined birth and education. To converse well, even elegantly, is only a matter of cultivation. Study the selection of your words, and after awhile it will be second nature to use only such as are essentially above criticism. All cannot be fluent conversationalists, but all can speak correctly, using only such language as expresses what you wish to say, but not in the slangy fashion that too many young people think chic and convincing.

It is very sound and cuts in some ears to be flippantly familiar with all up-to-date slang phrases, but the best people, the refined and cultivated members of society, will never be able to discover any beauty in this knowledge. To be slangy is deemed to be popular by many, we know but it is a deplorable idea, and it is a pity to let the trend of one's education flow in such a wrong direction.

Many girls use slang as they puff cigarettes, thinking to make an impression upon men by their worldly ways, the little "fast" touch in its dangerous proximity to the extreme edge of the border line of decorum possessing that strange fascination that has belonged to forbidden fruit since the days of Eve.

The men whose good opinion is worth having, however, do not cultivate the society of slangy girls. Its use may be only a habit, but slang will impress the hearer with a feeling that the nature of the woman employing it is in touch with its brusquerie and its unconventional idioms.

Purity of speech may not necessarily imply elevation of intellect or character, but the impression it conveys is infinitely superior to the one engendered by an intimate acquaintance with slang, no matter how expressive it may be.

A New York woman lawyer has a law class of fifteen female pupils. Their average age is about 27.

The jacket fronts which will be extensively worn this spring may be round, square, pointed or cut into any fancy shape your taste may desire. They may be high or low, but no matter what the shape they always give the effect of a jacket over a full vest or waist. For the summer season pique, duck and canvas and linen will be used. A pique gown just finished, to be taken South, is of pale green. The gored skirt is trimmed around the bottom and half way up with five rows of white braid. The jacket is most elaborately braided, both back and front, with the same braid, put on to cross itself. The white braid against the pale green pique is extremely effective, and the whole costume is most charming. The shirt waist worn with it is white dimity, but there is an extra shirt of pale green Madras, with checks of white.

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The Dingley Dose.

The Dingley dose is a severe dose to the class of Republicans who think it time to come down a peg from their high tariff attitude, and to get ready to meet the tendency of our business condition to reach out for a world wide market. The Dingley bill is a higher high tariff measure than the McKinley bill. It is based on the high tariff idea altogether. It is a bill for protection and not for revenue.

It is very doubtful whether it will increase revenue to anywhere near the extent claimed for it; and it is apparent that the increase that will come will arise from articles, such as sugar, that are taxed for revenue purposes, and not from the general line of commodities upon which the tax is laid clearly for the purpose of protection.

The Democrats went along with the Republican procession and either voted directly for McKinley or indirectly, by voting for Palmer, must feel very cheap and very sore, one would think, under the developments of this extra session, called solely for the purpose of repealing the tariff law of the last administration of their particular political friends, and enacting in its stead high protective law which is anti-Democratic in every line and feature of it.

What these fools think of their folly we do not know; but if they have any Democratic blood in them, it must be sorely offended. The probability is that most of them do not have any; but some must have had; and if they can congratulate themselves on their wisdom in helping to put in control of their country a party that in the first hour of its power seeks to enact a high protective tariff and that declares it will attend to no currency or other legislation until this greater object of its being is had; we can only say that they are wondrous made; and need a thorough reconstruction before they can deem themselves Democrats again.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

A Perry County Sensation.

Arrests for a Murder Committed Twenty-Eight Years Ago.

Perry county has a sensation now that even eclipses in interest the late Duncan murder. On Saturday last, Hugh Smith aged 63 years, was arrested charged with having murdered Malinda Snyder, an eighteen year old girl, in Liberty Valley twenty-eight years ago. The girl who was a mute and weak-minded, disappeared from her home at that time and no trace of her was ever discovered, although thorough search was made. The arrest of Smith it is said, was brought about through statements made by John Shull, a cousin, because of a quarrel he had with Smith. Smith's motive in killing the girl is not clear but he had been unduly intimate with her or struck her in a fit of anger. It is claimed she was at Smith's house and annoyed him, refusing to be driven away, and that he struck her in the head with a hatchet, killing her instantly. The girl weighed over two hundred pounds, and Smith found it necessary to call in his brother Samuel Smith and John Shull were arrested on Monday as accessories.

When a person begins to grow thin there is something wrong. The waste is greater than the supply and it is only a question of time when the end must come. In nine cases out of ten the trouble is with the digestive organs. If you can restore them to a healthy condition you will stop the waste, put on new flesh and cause them to feel better in every way. The food they eat will be easily digested and appropriated to the needs of the system, and a normal appetite will appear.

Consumption frequently follows a wasting of bodily tissue because nearly all consumptives have indigestion. The Shaker Digestive Cordial will restore the stomach to a healthy condition in a vast majority of cases. Get one of their books from your druggist and learn about this "new and valuable remedy."

When the children need Castor Oil, give them Laxol; it is palatable.

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What the Seeker After Rosy Checks Should Eat.

She may fill a whole cupboard with lozenges, and spend half of her time in the beautifying bath tub, but success will not crown the efforts of the seeker after beauty unless she turns her attention also to her diet list. Clear complexions do not wait on the fickle, nor rosy cheeks on the morning griddle cake.

The woman who intends to have a good complexion must make a careful study of the food question. It goes without saying that sugary substances must be banished from the bill of fare. Candies are of course excluded. Cakes follow in their wake. As for pies and all other compounds of flour and grease, they are fatal to clear skins. Even that is doughy or starchy ranks almost as low as pastry in the estimation of the seeker after good looks.

Alcoholic drinks are banished almost entirely; their effect, even in small quantities, bring a mild form of congestion of blood in the face, which eventually coarsens the texture as well as ruins the color of the skin. For somewhat similar reasons all sorts of narcotics and stimulants are to be avoided. Whatever excites the nerves or overheats the blood tends toward the final destruction of the smooth, peachy texture which is the chief of every woman's ambition to attain.

Whatever has the effect of producing a healthy action of the digestive organs is good for the complexion. Acid and laxative fruits especially, if taken at breakfast, are good. Graham bread and toast rank high among the bread beautifiers. Red and juicy meats, green vegetables, milk and eggs, are all conducive to the attaining of a brilliant complexion.

Millions Lost in Cattle.

Specials to the Minneapolis Journal from Mandan and Dickenson, N. D., state that it is believed generally among cattlemen that 75 per cent. of range animals have already succumbed to the winter, the outlook of Tuesday coming too late to save them. It is impossible to travel over the range, and no exact figures can be had. Bad land ranges, which have been overcrowded the past few years, will have but few cattle this season. It is stated that Pierre Wibaux, a cattlemen of Wibaux, Montana and Dakota, puts his losses at \$1,000,000. Last fall he put 250,000 young cattle on the ranges, and all are dead.

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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. 34-24

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