

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., May 21, 1897.

ROUGH CLIMBING.

For him who seeks to rise few hands reach down to claim his grip. Few warning words are heard above to save him from a slip: Each upward step he takes must be through efforts of his own.

Some Ominous Signs.

Out of every one hundred criminals confined in American prisons and penitentiaries more than eighty are able to read and write. This fact demonstrates that a smattering of education is not a preventative of crime.

Eighty-five per cent. of all the criminals who make up our prison population have never been taught to use their hands. They are in complete ignorance of any useful mechanical occupation.

In every community it is not an uncommon thing to find many young men, born on the soil, the grandchildren of natives, who have never earned any considerable sum by honest labor.

Many an honest and industrious mechanic and his wife, unwisely despising their own humble but happy station in life, have ruined the future of their son by undertaking to make a professional man out of him.

Others there are—and these reach the acme of folly—who permit their boys to grow up wild. They do not seem capable of restraining, quieting and training.

There are people in this world who are ever in search of work and never able to find the sort they want. They are frequently compelled to accept charity, and their families would starve if it were not for the benevolence of the industrious.

The reason they are seldom able to find a job is because they are very particular about the sort of work they do and also concerning the wages.

A gentleman residing in the city offered a job of digging garden to a man who was out of employment. The work was declined; it wasn't the kind the man was looking for, he said. Unless he could select the nature of his employment he didn't care to work. He would not starve.

All these are ominous signs. The idle young fellow who will not work under any circumstances; the considerable sentiment that prevails among Americans against manual labor; the desire for high wages, together with indifference as to the character of the work to be done, which is said to be a marked characteristic in many quarters, indicate that there is something wrong with our civilization.

He who shuts his eyes to the dangers by which he is surrounded is not wise. The man who drifts down a swiftly gliding stream, marking no effort to reach the shore, although the roar of the rapids is sounding in his ears, is a fool. The French Revolution could have been averted had the men at the head of the government shown a little wisdom.

The Ice Water Habit.

An English writer's criticism of the American beverage.

A writer for an English paper gives a very amusing account of what he calls the serving of that staple American food, ice water. He says it is more indispensable than a napkin.

The waiter who will keep you waiting ten minutes for bread will rush wildly to the bottle if your ice water sinks half an inch below the brim of the glass. Ring a bell at any hour of the day or night; a panting attendant dashes in with ice water. Sip, sip, men, women and little children go pouring the noxious stuff into their insides.

To rivet the shackles yet more firmly on the victim of ice waterism, it appears that until lately there was a strong feeling in this country against drinking wine, spirits or beer at meals. To drink the same kind of manners as a pipe between soup and fish. An Englishman who had lived in the country for twenty years told me that he was once out at a fashionable watering place because he drank a bottle of beer with his lunch.

The result of this etiquette was that men bolted raw whisky afterwards at the bar, to the complete destruction of such stomachs as the ice water had left.

Kill Themselves by Eating.

The obvious meaning of the remark that "more people kill themselves by eating than by using intoxicants," says one who advocates temperance in food, is that many people err in the nature and quantity of the food they eat. If food, instead of nourishing and sustaining the body and its faculties, is having the very opposite effect, causing ill health and eventually death, it is evident that the importance of this subject commands the very highest attention.

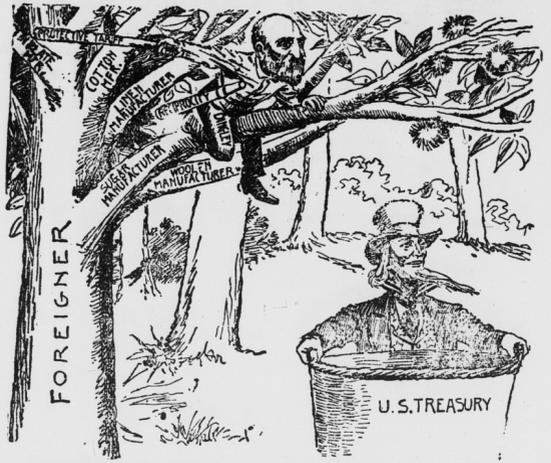
ITCHINESS OF THE SKIN AND ECZEMA—The only remedy in the world that will at once stop itching of the skin on any part of the body that is absolutely safe and never failing is Doan's Ointment. Free Samples at F. Potts Green's.

Consumption Caused by Eating. It is a startling fact that consumption, which is so prevalent in America and England, can clearly be traced to the great amount of meat consumed. Wherever a tendency to this disease is noted, especially among children, a diet of fruit and vegetables is recommended. Meat increases the action of the respiratory organs, whereas vegetable food lessens the action.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is known to be an honest medicine, and it actually cures when all others fail. Take it now.

SAME OLD CHESTNUTS.

By making the foreigners contribute from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annually to get into our market we enable our own people to run their business at a profit.—American Economist, Organ of Protective Tariff League, March 26, 1897.



Uncle Sam: "Say, Dingley, you might as well come down. You're not getting any chestnuts, and you're not fooling voters. McKinley had some experience up that tree—it's a horse chestnut—in 1890. He pretended that he was making the foreigner pay the tax, but he soon found out what the people thought of him and his bill. The bulk of Americans are both honest and intelligent. The intelligent voter knows that you can't make the foreigner pay his taxes, and the honest voter prefers to pay his own taxes. You can never make your bill popular by such tomfoolery."

Champ Clark's Wit.

Champ Clark of Missouri is not only one of the wittiest men in the house of representatives, but he is one of the best posted on the tariff question.

In ridiculing some of the rates of the Dingley bill that to him seemed subject to criticism, he recited how a man of the name of Goodyear went before the ways and means committee and secured the tariff he wanted by some skillful palaver about the great statesmen that Maine had produced. Then he said:

"Mr. Chairman, that piece of 'soft soap' made it harder for every poor man in the United States to build a house. Governor Dingley swallowed the bait as quick as a trout would swallow a fly [laughter], and next summer some poor devil out west, living in a dugout 100 miles from a railroad station, who voted for McKinley under the deluded idea that prosperity would come under his administration and who has not heard of this tariff bill, ciphers it out that he can build him a two room cottage with lumber and other building materials at the old rate. He goes to the station to get the lumber and finds that the price has gone sky high, and he goes back to his home and says to his wife:

"My dear, I am sorry that we must stay in the dugout. We cannot build our little house. A great man by the name of Governor Dingley has put the price of lumber and other things so high that we cannot do it, but, thank God, he has left dragon's blood free." [Laughter.]

Next year, when my handsome friend from Iowa (Mr. Dooliver) returns to that fine agricultural district which he represents, some man who has not been able to buy a coat because of the high price of woolen cloth will say to his neighbor, 'There comes Dooliver, who put up the price of woolen goods.' But the successful candidate for the post-office in that district says, 'Oh, but Dooliver put divi-divi on the free list! And in chorus they sing, 'Dooliver and divi-divi forever.'" [Laughter. Applause on the Democratic side.]

Where is the Blaine this year who can head off the westerners who want their share of protection and foolishly imagine that they can get it by a duty on hides? It is perfectly consistent with the protection system to tax hides, especially as the bulk of the tax would probably go to a few monopoly butchers and ranchmen. But observe some of the effects upon our industries:

The importations of untaxed hides and skins last year were valued at \$20,216,528. The goatskins were valued at \$10,303,359. The former were mostly converted into sole leather, beltings and such like heavy material, for which our native hides are not thick enough. The goatskins are not produced in this country.

From this raw material we not only manufacture boots, shoes and leather goods for our own people cheaper and better than they are made elsewhere in the world, but we exported finished products of the value of \$20,242,756. Without free and cheap raw material this export trade would have been impossible, and our own people, as Mr. Blaine pointed out, would be compelled to pay more for their footwear. The wages paid to our workers in leather last year amounted to \$25,542,166.

An Obedient Tax. The tin plate makers wish to boom their business by increasing the duty on imported tin plate, to the injury of the canning industry and other industries that flourish by reason of cheap tin plate. Another blow is struck at business by abolishing the rebate on exported tin cans. Now canned goods exported in cans made of imported tin are allowed a drawback of the duty paid, and thus an export business has been built up in canned fruits, oysters, vegetables, petroleum, etc. Over 4,000,000 tin cans are sent abroad annually, containing oil which competes with that of Russia. When Russia can buy tin plate at \$2.70 a box, while we have to pay \$3.50 for it, it is evident that our competition will be rendered difficult. Mr. Dingley robs Peter to pay Paul.—Baltimore Sun.

Why Increase the Coal Duty? Under the existing tariff bituminous coal pays 40 cents a ton. The Dingley bill proposes to make this 75 cents. In 1895-6 the imports of bituminous coal into the United States were 1,243,835 tons. The exports were 2,246,284. The figures for Canada were: Imported from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, etc., 123,404 tons; from Quebec, Ontario, etc., 39,987; from British Columbia, 627,257; exports to these three divisions respectively, 413 tons, 1,671,302 and 3,094. Canada now proposes in case the Dingley rate is imposed to retaliate by a high duty on our coal, which will certainly not stimulate exports. Here is an export business worth twice as much as the corresponding import business, and it is proposed to run the risk of ruining the former for the sake of screwing \$350,000 taxes out of the latter, and this on the plea of reviving American industry. Can any sane man fail to see that, even assuming that imports do not fall off, it is hardly worth while for the sake of a paltry \$350,000 to tempt Canada into ruining an established business nearly twice as large as that which is to yield the tax? Yet this is the way in which "the old thing works."

The Protection Umbrella. The opposition of the protected interests of Massachusetts to a duty on hides looks like an abandonment of the favorite protectionist theory that "the foreigner pays the tax."

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Three Great Conventions.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor meets at San Francisco, Cal., July 7th-12th. National Educational Association at Milwaukee, Wis., July 6th-9th. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at Minneapolis, Minn., July 6th-9th.

These are all National conventions, and delegates and others interested should bear in mind that the best route to each convention city from Chicago is via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Two trains daily via Omaha to San Francisco; seven through trains daily via four different routes Chicago to Minneapolis; six daily trains Chicago to Milwaukee. Choice of routes to California, going via Omaha or Kansas City, returning via St. Paul and Minneapolis. Through trains vestibuled and electric lighted. All trains run on absolute block system. Low excursion rates to each convention. Ticket agents everywhere sell tickets over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway or address John R. Pott, district passenger agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, 486 William St., Williamsport, Pa.

Cremeries in South Dakota. During the past two years the creamery industry has grown from a small beginning until at the present time there are one hundred and nineteen (119) creameries and cheese factories scattered over the State, and all doing well. Four times as many creameries are desired in South Dakota, and farmers or dairymen needing free list showing where creameries are now located, together with other information of value to the farmer-growers and farmers generally, will please address George H. Hesford, general passenger agent, C. & St. Paul railway, 410 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 42-29-2t

The Sunshine State. Is the title of a generously illustrated pamphlet of sixteen pages in reference to South Dakota, the reading matter in which was written by an enthusiastic South Dakota lady—Mrs. Stella Hosmer Arnold—who has been a resident of the Sunshine State for over ten years. A copy will be mailed to the address of any farmer or farmer's wife, if sent at once to John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, 486 William street, Williamsport, Pa. 42-17-2t

Blaine Opposed a Duty on Hides. The following letter from Secretary of State James G. Blaine in 1890 is supposed to have had great weight with the ways and means committee:

DEAR Mr. McKinley—It is a great mistake to take hides from the free list, where they have been for so many years. It is a slap in the face to the South American, with whom we are trying to enlarge our trade. It will benefit the farmer by adding 5 to 8 per cent to the price of his children's shoes. It will yield a profit to the butcher only, the last man that needs it. The movement is injudicious from beginning to end, in every form and phase. Pray stop it before it sees light. Such movements as this for protection will protect the Republican party into a speedy retirement. Yours hastily, JAMES G. BLAINE. Hon. William McKinley, Chairman Ways and Means.

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ONE FULL BOX of Doan's Kidney Pills will be given away free to 150 persons suffering with kidney ailments at the undersigned address. First come, first served, and only this one chance offered. Remember this is not a sample box, but a regular size box of Doan's Kidney Pills, which retails at 50 cents. For those in the country who can not call in time, a full box will be mailed on receipt of five cents in either coin or stamps, to defray expense of postage and mailing, in response to all letters received up to and including May 29. Remember free distribution one day only. Wednesday, May 27th, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at F. Potts Green's, Bellefonte, Pa. Cut this advertisement out and name same to agents for the United States, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. 42-19-2t

TO KIDNEY SUFFERERS. If you suffer with kidney disease or any ailment arising from an improper action of the kidneys or urinary organs, this offer we make to the people of Bellefonte should interest you. In the advancement of medical science, the kidneys, being almost the organs of the greatest importance to human health, have not been neglected, and in placing before you such a cure as Doan's Kidney Pills, the proprietors recognize how far so many statements of the makers of similar preparations have fallen short of their claims, being convinced that no remedy for kidney complaints in existence equals Doan's Kidney Pills for such ailments; strengthened in those convictions by letters that are daily received of the work they are doing for mankind's benefit, old backs and young backs are being constantly freed from never-ending aches, and many a lame and shattered one, stooped and contracted, is strengthened, invigorated and infused with new life. With such a medicine, an offer of this kind can be made without hesitancy, for while we lose the box we give to you, we make a friend that assists us in the sale of many others.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF HORSE COLLARS IN THE COUNTY. JAMES SCHOFIELD, BELLEFONTE, PA.

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