Democratic Watchman.

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What the Tariff Costs the People

Every Man, Woman and Child Pays Tribute to Greed.

[Senator Rayner, of Maryland, in the Baltimore Sun.

The government collects about \$300,000.000 a year from tariff duties. Even intelligent persons who have not had the time to study the question be an impression abroad that if you add \$300,000,000 a year to the cost of prices of our importations, you would about reach the sum total of the iniquity that this protective system perpetrates upon the people. Let me say that this is a mere trifle in comparison with the actual amount that it costs the consumers of the United States.

son with the actual amount that it costs the consumers of the United States. Every protective duty raises the price of every article that is protected to the American consumer. Everything that is purchased upon, which there is a protective duty is by virtue of pro-tection enhanced to the purchaser. Every clerk who stands behind every counter, every merchant who sells a yard or a pound of goods, every sales-man who sells his wares to the city and country stores, upon which there is a protective duty, is an involuntary tax collector, and not one dollar of this enormous tribute goes into the treasury of the United States. Just let us grasp this proposition and thoroughly comprehend it. Take any one of the 4000 articles in the schedules that are protected, and you will find an article increased in price by reason of protection. As this propo-sition was rung into the senate cham-ber the Republican majority sat sul-lenly by without even a plausible at-tempt at refutation. Why? Because the proposition cannot be refuted. Mow, what tribute do the people finto the tariff schedules and then place alongside of them the table of manu-factures from the census bureau, the inquiry can be answered with almost mathematical precision. If by a pro-tective tariff we are raising 3500,000-000 a year, then the people of the United States, by the process and methods I have explained, will pay more than two thousand million dollars a year in increased prices goes to those who produce and sell protected goods. And this is the consummation after years of patient and submissive en-durance. The American people were promised relief from the extortions and exactions of monopoly. The party that had promised relief was the party that had promised relief was the party that had promised relief was the party that had promised relief and reiterated the promise. It was reverberated from every Republican platform. It was her-alded and more large of the Mis-sissippi valley and elsewhere. The Re-publican party has prover the creat to the p

Henry Watterson's Idea of Impending Political Conditions.

His Fidelity to Principles of Democracy Offensive to the Party Wreckers.

EISENBROWN OFF TICKET

Efforts to induce ex-Magistrate William Eisenbrown to withdraw as the William Penn Party nominee against State Senator Ernest L. Tus'in for the latter's seat in Harrisburg, are being made by a faction of the Keystone Party, angered by Mr. Eisenbrown's coming out, at the recent meeting of the Democratic club, of Walnut street, near Broad, in ardent support of Sen-

KEYSTONERS FORCING

ator Webster Grim as the Democratic nominee for governor. When Mr. Eisenbrown heard of this think that this system, therefore, costs he said that he certainly would not their countrymen about \$300,000,000 a | withdraw, as he had entered the runyear. In other words, there seems to ning in good faith, to gratify many frends who had pressed the nomina-

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"THE COMING CAESAR?"

Study of Our Affairs From the Capital City of Mexico.

[From the Mexican Herald.] Colonel Roosevelt, whose ambition turns his face once more in the direction of the White House, aims at be coming the chief of a party populistic. progressive and powerful, which will trustfully follow him and bestow upon him at least eight years more of presidential power, a power practically uncurbed.

curbed. President Taft has been only in of-fice eighteen months, and already he hears the thunder of the hoofs of the steed of destiny which is bearing the rough-riding Caesar to his goal. Au-dacity, always audacity, is what wins the great prizes for the Napoleons and Cromwells, and turning over the les sons of history in his mind during the long nights in the hot African jungle.

An American dog fancier who lately returned from a visit to Newfoundland [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] It does look as though the grand cld aments that the once famous breed of party "is up against it." If Theodore dogs which took its name from that island Roosevelt be not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1912, there is nothing in outer signs

and tokens. That he is a practical politician of the first order will be readily allowed; to his great popularity the circumstances of his western journey fully attest; but just how he expects to "make the landing" two years hence we confess we are unable to divine. The evil conditions which the colonel excoriates have sprung up under the hand and rule of the Republican party. Every word he utters is an arraignment of that party. The more salient of the abuses which draw his fire have come into being within the life of the present Republican administration. There can be no escape for the Republicans short of setting Taft aside and of placing Roosevelt again in command. In short and fine, we do not believe he can catch the Republican ferry boat, even with two jumps,

but if he should, it is our opinion that he and those who rally about him with such unthinking enthusiasm would sink her before she could get dog of years ago. across the stream of Republican senti-

Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer, vice chairman of the national Democratic congressional committee, expresses a hopeful view of the Democratic prospects for electing congressmen in this soakin." state. He says we will get twelve seats certain out of the thirty-two and probably thirteen. He is hopeful but not extravagant in that statement. The chances are more than even that James A. Wakefield will occupy the seat of John Dalzell in the next congress, Curtis H. Gregg that of George F. Huff and John B. Brooks, of Erie, that of Arthur L. Bates. In other words, the Democrats are more than likely to split the delegation even. numerically speaking, and with Dalzell out we will have them outclassed a thousand miles intellectually.

Thomas H. Greevy, Democratic can-

didate for lieutenant governor, is cer-

tainly making good. When his friends

asked that the honor be bestowed upon

him they assured the members of the

executive committee that he would

strengthen the ticket and prove a help-

ful campaigner. He has been on the

strenuous tour of the state with Sena-

tor Grim and his speeches on the tariff

indicate not only a thorough under-

standing of the subject, but a meas

ure of eloquence in expressing his

views that brings to mind the memory

Vote for Grim, Greevy, Blakeslee

and Philson and you will be right dead certain. In other words, make a cross

in the square which designates the Democratic straight ticket and nobcdy

of the days of brilliant oratory.

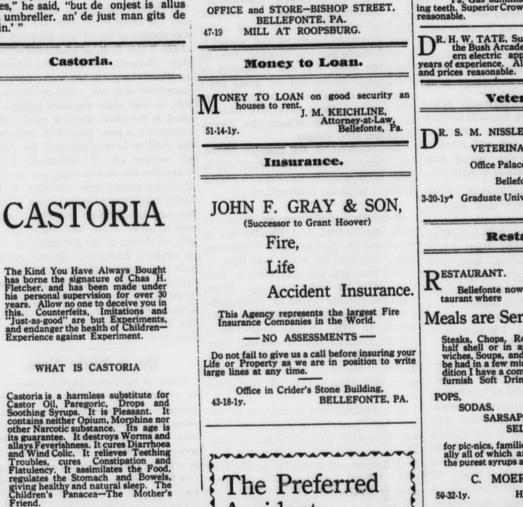


Passing of the Newfoundland.

Rainy Day Philosophy.

"Cheer up," some one said to Brother ickey. "The rain falls alike on the just Dickey. "The and the unjust.

"Yes," he said, "but de onjest is allus got a umbreller, an' de just man gits de



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people credulously confided in the promises and gave the Republican party another lease of power. The Re-publican party has proved recreant to its trust end false to its duty.

A New Democratic Leader.

[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] It is a good sign for Democracy when New Jersey on a sound progressive platform nominates for governor a man with the character, capacity, attainments and principles of President Wilson, of Princeton University. Perhaps no other man in public life more thoroughly and conspicuously represents the antithesis of Rooseveltism or opposes more vigorously the undemo cratic phases of the New Nationalism.

Dr. Wilson believes in constitutional government. He believes in preserving the constitutional rights and exercising the constitutional functions of the states. He believes in a government of law. He does not believe it necessary for the control of corporations to overthrow all constitutional safeguards and set up a powerful central government with a dictator at its head. He believes that corporations as creatures of law can be controlled by law. He believes that when corporations commit crimes the men who direct them are guilty and should be punished.

Tener Must Speak Up. [From Philadelphia Public Ledger.] It is nearly time for Mr. Tener to get into the campaign, with something more pleasant than platitudes, if he would not be overlooked in the storm and stress of current politics. In his first speech of acceptance he promised to say something at a later period. Thus far he has been repeating the same speech, which relates wholly to the proud record of the party and the excellence of Governor Stuart's ad ministration. This is very well as far as it goes; but Governor Stuart is not the present candidate, and even the state policies which he has represent ed are not so complete and fixed as to make his successor's attitude upor them unimportant.

Certainly a Promising Sign.

There is another promising sign, Democratically: The country is hearing less about the Macks, the Murphys, the Taggarts and the Roger Sullivans, and more about the Gaynors, the Harmons, the Marshalls, the Baldwins and the Wilsons .- Washington Herald

Speaking of poll taxes, as Kipling would say, "Pay, Pay, Pay."

Of course we don't claim that there is any chance of the Democrats getting a majority on joint ballot in the legislature of Pennsylvania this year, but we do call attention to the fact that half the ratio of change in this state that occurred in Maine would give us two-thirds majority in both branches of the general assembly.

will have anything on your

Iong nights in the hot African jungle. Theodore Roosevelt resolved upon nis plan, to be the dictator of America, the champion of the populace against the plutocrats, and hold almost unlim-ited power through the mandate of the masses. If a man wants to raise his house, he can put jacks under and slowly lift it into the masses. Similarly did Julius Caesar, another many-sided man, plot out his career, in Gaul, walking at they head of his legions under the rain, swimming its rivers or riding on horseback among the litters in which his secretaries were borne, and dictating four or six letters at a time: agitating Rome from the remotest part of Belgium; even as American politicians and heads of fac tions speculated on what Roosevelt was pondering in Africa. position. He can raise it much quicker

Placating the Insurgents. [From the New York Times.]

To say that the letter of President Taft's secretary to an unnamed "regu lar" Republican is ill-judged would be to pass it by with too little censure It is a bad letter, and ought never to have been written. The things of which it treats, if done, should not be talk ed about, but they ought never to have been done at all. It is humiliat ing for the people of the country to hear their president confess that he withheld patronage from insurgent Republican senators and representa tives because they opposed legislative measures he favored, and that now having encountered a popular defeat in pursuing that policy he resolves to apportion appointments without dis crimination between the regulars and the insurgents. It is something more than humiliating to hear this avowa-

of such a grass misuse of the appoint ing power. It seems to take us back to the old days when the practices in cident to the spoils system were un concealed and unrebuked. It is not, in law or in morals, per mitted to the president of the United States to seek to influence legislation through the power of appointment

The Republicans are greatly dis tressed over the small registration in Philadelphia, and they have reason to be. The Democrats in the city have been unusually alert and the independents active, yet the registration is 100,000 short of the normal. Cf course that means a vast falling off of the legitimate Republican vote, and as the opposition to the machine in all par ties intend to watch the vote closely the opportunity for repeating and im personating will be materially cut down. The chances are, therefore that the Republican majority in the state will be, comparatively speaking meager and the reform wave from up

the state will overwhelm it.

Foolishly Working Overtime. [From the Washington Post.] Republicans seem awfully busy try ing to make out that Maine isn't much of a political ground hog, anyhow.

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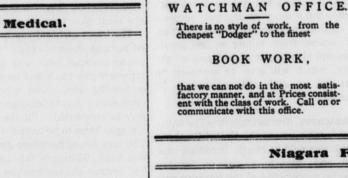
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