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JOB PRINTING. The Job Department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

The report of the United States geological survey for 1897, just completed, shows a total mineral production of \$622,312,347 in value.

The hero of heroes, bar none, is George Dewey. It has been more than half a century since he was whipped, and then the job was performed by a village schoolmaster who slipped up behind him.

The annihilation of the Mahdists by Kitchener's troops has left 300,000 women to be cared for by the British. This feminine surplus can't be married off in a day and the British authorities don't know what to do with them.

That man Anthony who, when blown up on the Maine, saluted Capt. Sigsbee and said: "Sir, I have to report that the ship has been blown up and is sinking," evidently is totally devoid of fear in the face of peril.

Prof. Virchow says the progress being made in studying the action of the brain assures the discovery sooner or later of how it thinks. Too many people think they are thinking when they let their thoughts wander and then assert their conclusions in a loud, strident tone.

Capt. D. C. Woodrow, of the United States navy, has in his possession the flag floated by the Virginia on its ill-fated filibustering trip to Santiago in 1873. It was taken from the vessel by the captain himself, December 26, 1873, just before the ship sank while being brought back to the United States.

Admiral Dewey has lately been much annoyed by people claiming to be acquainted with him. Recently a stranger walked up to him, extended his hand and exclaimed: "Admiral, I bet you don't remember me." Admiral Dewey, recognizing in him one of these hores, answered laconically: "You've won your bet," and walked off.

Hon. Thomas B. Reed's congressional career has had enough excitement in it to satisfy the demands of the most ardent politician. He has been elected 12 times, by majorities ranging from 117 to 10,539. His smallest majority was in the year 1880, and since then he has always instructed the barber not to give him a very close shave.

The people of Connecticut are angry because the name of that state is to be given to a monitor and not to a battleship. Yet the secretary of the navy has aimed to please them. Connecticut should be contented with its present allotment of honors. It has Yale, the Waterbury watch, raises all the finer grades of pure Havana tobacco, and is represented abroad by Mark Twain.

A prominent Spaniard, a long resident in Havana and a man of unusual observation and intelligence, attributes the strength of the United States to the strength in mind and body of the American women. He says: "Give 1,000,000 American women as wives to the young men of Spain and the nation in a quarter of a century will take its place again among the greatest nations of Europe."

One of the most remarkable races in history has ended in New York in a victory for the American bark Saranac which beat the British bark St. Mungo in a long race of 16,000 miles from the Philippines. Notwithstanding the fact that they steered different courses, the Saranac going by way of Barbados and St. Helena, and the St. Mungo by Ascension, they arrived at New York within a very few minutes of each other.

J. W. Johnson, the president of the University of Oregon, who died a short time ago, was a remarkable instance of a man who had to fight his way through the world. When he was ten years old he did not even know the alphabet, but he became seized with a desire to learn, and finally worked his way through Yale, graduating fifth in a class of 100, and attaining before his death a very prominent place in national educational circles.

Since the United States government was formed 19,000 white men, women and children have been slain in Indian wars and affrays and about 30,000 Indians, at an expense to our government of \$807,073,658. To this immense sum must be added the civil expenditures of the government on behalf of the Indians, which, between 1776 and 1890, amounted to \$259,944,082, making a total of \$1,067,017,740 for civil and military expenses in connection with the noble red man.

MINERS ARE PROSPEROUS.

An Example of the Benefits of a Protective Tariff to Workmen.

No better illustration of the beneficial effects of the Dingley tariff could be desired than may be had by a comparison of the financial and industrial condition of the southeast Missouri lead district now and two years ago. As is generally known, lead is the leading product of this section, and the price of this staple is a sort of barometer governing the price of all other products.

Under the operation of the Wilson tariff law the price of lead was steadily hammered down until at the time of the presidential election of 1896 it was only worth about 2 1/2 cents per pound. At this price it was only the largest and best equipped plants that, by reason of great output, were able to continue operations without actual loss.

Lead being the basis on which every other industry rested, and from which, directly or indirectly, all others obtained the means of continuing their existence, it naturally followed that, owing to the small amount of money disbursed by the lead interest, the demand for all other products was greatly reduced, enterprise of every kind was completely paralyzed, and a condition of business stagnation that amounted to absolute financial distress existed in the lead district of southeast Missouri less than two years ago.

To realize the change that has been wrought under a republican administration in the short time it has been at the helm, one has only to open his eyes and look about him. An advance of about 50 per cent. in the price of lead has restored wages, inspired new mining enterprises, giving employment to additional labor, while the old plants are all operating to their full capacities. Large accessions have been made both to the population and permanent wealth of the district, while a feeling of security and confidence in the soundness and permanence of our present financial system pervades the whole community.

During the past eight months there have been more substantial improvements made in this place (among which I may mention a \$25,000 public school-house) than during any previous five years in its history. Republicans do not now have to offer arguments in vindication of their policy, it being only necessary to refer to their record and point to facts already accomplished.

In the meantime those who two years ago were near going into convulsions in contemplation of the dire calamities that they assured us would follow a republican victory are now too busy gathering in all they can of republican prosperity to say a word in vindication of their now defunct theories.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A TARIFF FOR THE PEOPLE. The Dingley Law Has Put Money in the Pockets of Our Laborers.

A census of leading industries in 47 states and territories shows that under the Dingley law there is a great increase in wages paid to labor. The amount of wages for 1898 is 44 per cent., or \$1,004,615,272 greater than in 1895. This comes home to all who were out of employment or were employed at low wages in 1895 and 1896. There was improvement as soon as it was known that Mr. McKinley was elected, and there was still greater improvement as soon as the Dingley bill became a law. A billion dollars more went into the pockets of workmen in the last year than in 1895.

The value of the home market in the United States is 20 times the aggregate value of all our foreign markets. The Dingley law gave the Americans the advantage in the home market, yet at the same time it enabled our manufacturers to enter foreign markets to a larger extent than ever before. The exports of merchandise from the United States increased from \$793,392,299 under the Wilson tariff in 1895 to \$1,210,291,913 under the Dingley tariff in 1898.

When President Harrison sent his last message to congress in December, 1892, the country was at the high-water mark of prosperity. The national debt had been decreased, there was a surplus in the treasury and there was activity in every branch of industry.

Under Cleveland and the Wilson tariff the national debt was increased, the treasury was depleted and industries were prostrated. Under the Dingley tariff law the surplus in the treasury increased, and when war came upon the country the money for war expenses was ready. In spite of war we continued to send American goods abroad and to receive gold in return. The Dingley law has increased our producing capacity, has put more money in the pockets of our laborers and has built up great enterprises that have given employment to thousands who, under the Wilson law, were idle. What more can the American people ask?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Mark Hanna is about the cleverest political general the republican party ever had. He is generally admired by republicans. He has proved himself to be wise, sagacious, honest and incorruptible. The public has confidence in his integrity.—Detroit Journal.

LIES OF SILVERITES.

The Panic Makers Are Again at Their Old Tricks—Their Flop on the War.

A local democratic silverite paper prints some cartoons representing the republican party as disclaiming the war at its approach and claiming it after it was over. The falsity of such assertions will be apparent to every thinking man. When the proposition of war with Spain first began to be broached the great majority of the "peace at any price" men were sixteen to one bad money democrats, headed by Bryan and flanked by mugwumps.

The value-destroying, panic-making free silver democrats at the head of the party never wanted to see Cuba freed, first, last or at any time. But the young men among the democrats, in spite of their unpatriotic leaders, joined the young republicans in insisting that Spain should be punished for its horrible perfidy in destroying the Maine, and that the Cubans should be rescued from its tyrannical, robber grasp.

What have the democratic leaders done in the meantime? At first they pretended to support the president in his war measures, because they were afraid of the resentment of the young democrats. But they soon saw that the war was going to take or kill their darling sixteen to one, panic-making scheme, so they ceased to support the war. Since then they have been fighting it and its supporters and howling for nothing but the bad money plank of Bryan's Chicago platform.

This prating about a "republican war" is all in the talk of the partisan sixteen to one democrats. Why are they all anti-expansionists, "Col. Bryan" at their head? Why are they making war on the president? Why are the bad money schemers sheering at and deriding "republican statesmanship" and offering nothing but hostility and abuse? They hated the war from the word go, and they hate it now, with all its glorious results, because these things only show up the contemptible littleness of their piratical designs upon the credits and the prosperity of the nation.

GOLD ENOUGH.

Another Silverite Lie is Nailed by the Official Report from the Mint.

The refutation of the plea of the silverites that there is not enough gold to answer the demands of the gold standard for money is found in the reports of the production of gold throughout the world.

The director of the mint has just published his report of the gold production of the United States and of the world for last year. It shows a vast increase over 1896, just as 1896 showed an increase over preceding years.

Taking the world's production, Africa leads with something over \$58,000,000. The United States comes next with over \$57,000,000, and Australia next with over \$55,000,000.

The indications for the present year are that these figures will be surpassed and that not less than \$270,000,000 will be the production for 1899.

The statistics for the United States show that Colorado has at least surpassed California as a gold state, her output being \$19,000,000, as against \$14,000,000 for California. South Dakota—the Black Hills region—comes next with \$5,000,000, and Montana with \$4,000,000.

It may seem paradoxical to say so, but the more gold we have the less we will need it as money. The world's business is done upon paper, and all that is needed is a uniform standard for the paper. That standard is gold, and we have it in abundance.—Chicago Times-Herald.

COMMENT AND OPINION.

Every man advocating the free coinage of silver at sixteen to one is an attorney for the degradation of American wage-earners.—J. Sterling Morton.

Let the fear which the Bryanites brought to the country in July, 1896, be brought to it to-day and factories would begin to close down to-morrow.—Indianapolis Journal.

The American dollar is received with full honors in our new possessions. It needs no apology, standing good everywhere for 100 cents.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The New York Sun remarks that the Iowa democracy determined to stand by Bryan and not by Americanism, and concludes: "Chastening never teaches the Iowa democrats anything."—Iowa State Register.

Abundant crops and good prices have done much to win back the Nebraska farmers from the support of popocratic heresies. No wonder Col. Bryan wishes to get home and attend to his fences. With Nebraska republican in 1898, Bryan's prestige at the national convention would be feeble indeed.—Troy Times.

MAJORITY OF 13.

Republicans Claim It for the Lower House of Congress.

GAINS IN THE SENATE.

They Assure Republican Control for the Next Eight Years.

CHAIRMAN BABCOCK TALKS.

He Revises His Estimate of His Party's Strength in the National Legislature—Chairman Kery Claims a Democratic Majority in the House.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Chairman Babcock, of the republican congressional committee, believes that the republican majority in the next house will reach 13. He is convinced that the manifest drift in the west when the returns are all in will show that enough districts, now doubtful, have been carried to swell the majority to 13. Mr. Babcock says that the gains in the west are due to the desire of the people to indorse the administration and to express their satisfaction over the return of prosperity.

Mr. Babcock says the public hardly realizes the full extent of the republican victory. Even more important, he says, than the fact that the next house will be republican is the sweeping change in the senate, where the fruits of Tuesday's election will give the republicans 18 majority. "That majority cannot possibly be overcome for eight years," said Mr. Babcock, "and for at least that period the business interests of the country are safe. Republican policies must prevail for that length of time. Even if the next house and the next president should be for free silver, a republican senate would block their path."

Late in the afternoon Chairman Babcock completed a list of the representatives elected to the Fifty-sixth congress. The latest authentic advice received by the republican committee indicate that two districts are in doubt, viz., the Second California and the Twelfth Texas. In both, however, Mr. Babcock concedes that the chances are favorable to the democrats.

QUAY IS A CANDIDATE.

He Announces His Intention to Run Again for Re-election to the Senate.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—Senator Quay last night announced his candidacy for re-election to his present office. He said: "All of my friends have been aware of my personal apathy to another term in the senate, but those prominent in the late crusade against the republican state and legislative candidates chose to force the issue. They have made it imperative that I shall be a candidate for re-election. The gauge of battle is accepted. The result is in the hands of the republican members of the incoming legislature, a very large proportion of whom are my political and personal friends."

Senator Quay then offers a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one endeavoring to bribe any state senator or representative elect, the money being on deposit with his bankers.

Tin Plate Plant Burns.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 11.—An overturned kettle of grease caught fire in the Great Western Tin Plate Co.'s mills yesterday and the plant was in ashes in half an hour. The plant employed 275 workmen. Loss \$120,000; insurance \$47,000. The output was 4,500 boxes weekly.

Luetchni Draws a Life Sentence.

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 11.—The Italian anarchist, Luigi Luetchni, who stabbed and killed Empress Elizabeth of Austria on September 10 in this city, was placed on trial here Thursday and was sentenced to rigorous imprisonment for life.

TOLBERT ASKS FOR AID.

He Appeals to the President for Protection—Tells His Story of the Race War in South Carolina.

Washington, Nov. 12.—R. R. Tolbert, whose father and brother were shot in the recent race war at Phoenix, S. C., was at the White House and department of justice Friday to secure an investigation of the riot and protection by the federal authorities. He was accompanied by some of the republican politicians of the state. President McKinley did not make any promise in reply to Tolbert's appeal.

Mr. Tolbert says that the true facts of the rioting have not been given. The facts are, he said, as follows: "I was nominated for congress by the republicans of my district. For the purpose of making a contest before the house my brother, T. P. Tolbert, was present at the polling places at Phoenix for the purpose of witnessing the affidavits of colored men who were rejected as voters because of their inability to comply with the requirements of the constitution. My brother took no part in the management of the polling place, which was in the hands of democrats. He sat on the piazza of Mr. Lake's house and witnessed the affidavits given him, depositing these affidavits in a box."

Mr. Ethridge, the white man who was killed, was an election manager at a precinct two miles away. He left his precinct and with a party of men went to Phoenix. He walked up with his party to where my brother was sitting at a table and kicked over the table and box in which were the certificates. Then he assaulted my brother. Then democrat voters who were in the same house rushed out and commenced shooting into the crowd. The negroes fled. My brother told me that Ethridge was killed by shots from his own friends. My brother did not have a weapon."

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 12.—Tom Tolbert, who was so badly wounded in the original encounter at Phoenix, is now at Abbeville and his death is expected at any time. Collector John R. Tolbert is still here at the state prison with his son. Unless some complications occur it is expected that he will soon recover. There were 20 birdshot in his head and 27 duck shot in his body.

A Calm Follows the Storm.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 12.—This city is quiet. The military is doing police duty at the request of the city authorities, although no martial law has been proclaimed. Friday there was a military parade through the principal streets. Five companies were in line and were accompanied by two rapid-fire guns, mounted on wagons, and a Hotchkiss gun. The negroes are terrorized. Hundreds of them have left the city.

Elected a Fusionist Governor.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 12.—The election of governor has been in doubt until last evening, when official returns were received from several counties which showed big changes in favor of Lee Chairman Kidd, of the populist committee, claims Lee's election by 500 and the chairman of the republican committee concedes Lee's election by about 200. The legislature is republican in both branches.

Are Making Progress.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The Anglo-American commission held a brief session Friday, and then adjourned until next Tuesday. The only announcement made was that progress was being made and that the most cordial feeling characterized the discussions.

Glass Factories to Resume.

Pittsburg, Nov. 12.—A conference was held here Friday between a committee of glass workers and the factory owners and at its close the manufacturers announced that the men would return to work on Sunday.

THE MARKETS.

Financial. New York, Nov. 12.—Money—On call 1 1/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange steady at 48 1/2 @ 48 3/4 for demand and 48 1/4 @ 48 1/2 for 60 days. Government bonds irregular.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 33 1/2 c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 23 c. Butter—Western creamery 15 1/4 @ 22 c. Cheese—Large white 8 1/2 c, small white 9 1/4 @ 9 1/2 c. Eggs—Western 23 c. Hogs—Oxen and stags 8 1/2 @ 1.30, veals 4 1/2 @ 5.50.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Wheat—November 65 1/2 c. Corn—November 31 1/2 c. Oats—November 23 1/2 c. Pork—November 87 1/2 c. Lard—November 4 1/2 c. Ribs—December 4 1/2 c. Hogs—Light 3 1/2 @ 3 3/4, heavy 3 1/2 @ 3 3/4, rough 3 1/2 @ 3 3/4. Cattle—Beves 3 1/2 @ 4.40, cows and heifers 3 1/2 @ 4.00. Sheep—Sales at 22 1/2 @ 2 1/2, lambs 24 1/2 @ 25. Toledo, Nov. 12.—Wheat—No. 2 cash 70 c. Corn—No. 2 mixed 33 1/2 c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 23 c. Clover Seed—Prime new 85.00. Oil—Unchanged.

Catarrh Cured

Blood Purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla and Health is Good. "I was a sufferer from catarrh. One of my neighbors advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and I did so. A few bottles purified my blood and cured me. I have remained in good health ever since." JAS. T. ADKINS, Athensville, Illinois.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

CLUMSYBY'S LACK OF TACT.

He Had a Philosophic Method of Turning This Lack to His Own Account.

"One of the things that have been most helpful to me in the course of my life," said Mr. Clumsyby, "has been my lack of tact. This may seem like a contradiction, but it is really very simple. "I have always fancied that I could attend to business for other people all right, but I never had any tact about my own; that is, about my personal relations with people; I always blunder when I attempt to do anything. Thus, if I have a misunderstanding or difference with anybody about anything and I set about straightening it out, I can't possibly do it except in one way; I have to go to it flat-footed; I haven't any more diplomacy than a stone image. And, moreover, besides being clumsy about it, I am pretty sure to say too much; to say things that it isn't necessary to say. In other words, I haven't any tact at all. "And at first this was a great drawback to me. But after awhile I made a discovery; that if I didn't exercise my tact I shouldn't make any mistakes by it, and, following that course for a time, I came to a realization of the fact that there's a great lot of things that we run up against in life which may be irritating at the time, that are, however, not worth squabbling over at all, whether a man's got tact or not, and I was sure to make a mess of these things if I tried to do anything about them, why, I don't try; I simply let 'em go. "And that's what I've been doing now for years, not bothering about every little trifle, but letting the little things go, and not bothering about 'em at all; paying no attention to them whatsoever. And so I have been enabled to preserve my equanimity and avoid all needless wear and tear; and thus my lack of tact has finally proved most helpful to me. "But I have to keep a watch all the time."—N. Y. Sun.

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