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#### Riddle of Life.

In may 50 years of business life 1 have employed thousands of poor men from Maine to Virginia-men who suffered ills of the flesh, hard knocks of poverty and bruisings of the spirit, writes a correspondent of -the New York Sun. I have seen men whose lives had no light, whose careers offered, apparently, nothing but unhappiness and sorrow. Yet of the thousands of men in such cases that I have known only one committed suicide. On the other hand I remember that the successful man who built up the largest American steamship line in the United States, the head of another influential American steamship line, the head of the oldest house connected with the American sailing vessels, whose name is known to all old-time shipping merchants, committed suicide. In Brooklyn the owner of the largest warehouse, and in Wall street the president of a bank, in the freighting business a prominent broker, a member of the produce exchange, one of the members of our largest sugar refining companies, related to the heads of the company, also killed themselves. As no scandal was attached to these men and they had no business troubles, and they led active, honorable careers, loved by their families, with everything to live for, some of them being members of churches. I wonder what led them to self-destruction, when miserable wretches whose every moment is spent in suffering are so tenacious of life? What causes or effects or reasoning could urge these able, successful men to self-destruction?

#### Victory of Concession.

It was a significant utterance coming, as it did, from a Russian peace Frince, that the late treaty of Portsmouth was "a great diplomatic victory for Mr. Witte, but a great moral victory for Japan." That the world regards it as such is not strange, says a writer in Four Track News, but it was not to be expected that one of the Russian royalty would admit as much. The New York Tribune, voicing public sentiment, said: "In yielding her claim for indemnity Japan has won the respect and admiration of all civilized nations." The victory of concession in the interests of peace and humanity belongs to Japan, quite as much as her repeated and uninterrupted victories in the field. Russia would concede practically nothing, and the unprecedented spectacle was presented of the victors making most of the concessions. From a purely greedy, diplomatic viewpoint Russia gained a singular advantage; from the higher, broader, more humane viewpoint, Japan gained all. In the eyes of the nations Japan won ter, no peace would have come out of Portsmouth. The treaty was the crowning victory for Japan, and a magnificent triumph for those princilies which make for permanent peace in the fraternity of nations

#### BOSSES GET BLACK EYES The Democratic Intriguer Meets His Waterloo on His Own Battleground.

#### One of the gratifying results of the elections was the defeat of Senator

Gorman's "grandfather" amendment to the state constitution of Maryland by a majority of from 20,000 to 24,000 This is gratifying, says the Chicago Chronicle, as a failure of one attempt out of many to nullify a provision of the national constitution. The real purpose, as everybody knows, was that which has been accomplished in most of the old slave states by the incor-poration of substantially the same provision in their constitutions. That purpose is the disfranchisement of men not because of any personal unfitness for the exercise of political rights but

because of their race. The purpose is not avowed, course, because disfranchisement for such cause is expressly prohibited by the constitution of the United States Nothing is said about race in any of the grandfather amendments. But they are so framed that they may be made to work disfranchisement of negroes without affecting white men unless they are immigrants or descendants of comparatively recent immi grants.

Here we discover the reason why the amendment was defeated in Mary land. That state differs from the mos of those which have resorted to this mode of nullification in that it has many white voters who would be disfranchised by the impartial enforce ment of the grandfather rule. Other southern states have some such voters, but in most or all of them there is a tacit understanding that in practice the grandfather clause will not be applied to them.

In Maryland such an understanding was out of the question. It was cer-tain that if the amendment should be invoked for the disfranchisement of negroes it would also be invoked for the disfranchisement of whites. It would have to be enforced impartially Mr. Bonaparte, the recognized repub-lican leader in that state, gave notice of that and called attention to the fact that the amendment would disfranchise as many white voters as black, and perhaps more.

The white voters who were in danger of disfranchisement naturally their strength against the threw amendment and the party that pro-No private assurances by posed it. the democratic leaders that the amend ment would not be applied to them were accepted, and so the amendmen went down and the democratic party with it, perhaps.

Senator Gorman staked his own po litical future on the amendment and If the democratic party recovers from the shock of defeat and continues to control the state Mr. Gorman will no longer lead it.

His party may be the gainer. Gorman is not a statesman in the true sense of the word. He is merely a party manager of some skill. His party leadership in the senate has not been one of principle. It has been a tactical leadership only. As a tacti-cian Gorman is shrewd and resourceful, but unsafe because of his lack of principle.

His party in the state and in the senate is not likely to lose anything by his retirement from leadership.

#### COMMENT HERE AND THERE.

CAs to Mr. Gorman, of Maryland, his smile is believed to have come off. -Chicago Tribune.

While the president is not generally looked upon as an artist, it has been demonstrated that he draws well with white and black.-Washington He is on a higher plane than the equal-Post.

D'It would be gratifying to think tariff that has made this possible for that the president has made no deplor- him. able mistake on his southern trip, but alas, that pleasure is denied us. sas City Journal.

her greatest victory in her apparent diplomatic defeat, for had she, the victor, been as obdurate and unyield-ing as were the Russians, whose whole the rest for not following the Missouri lead the for him and make it unanimous an-other time. It wants to apologize for not following the Missouri lead the for him and provide the for him and make it unanimous an-other time. It wants to apologize for not following the Missouri lead the for him and provide the for him and provide the for him and the for him and provide the formation the formation of the formation the formation of the f last year .-- Denver Republican. Folk referred to a protective tariff as issue in a nutshell. the Ohio republicans .- St. Louis Globe- to the European scale. Democrat. of reciprocity. It is a good one-but way and means for raising a revenue must be the reciprocity of Blaine for the national expenses. and McKinley, and not that of the Free cumbersome and more popular than di-Trader. It will not do to sacrifice the present prosperity of the nation to pursue an ignis fatuus which might toward the desired result. lead us into the slough of hard times and business depression. By so do-ing we would be like the dog in the fable who dropped the bone to snap at the reflection in the water.—Lawrence (Mass.) Telegram. EPA number of candidates for congress throughout the country who are with the president in his efforts in talking for a low tariff in favor of for- behalf of clean sport are the same eign countries should remember that men who are with him in outspoken foreign countries have no vote on con-gressmen.—Salem (Ore.) Statesman. EFWhile we supply the world with farm produce, the home market is vast-iy greater than the foreign, owing to the development of American Indus-tries. That is one reason, and a binations disguised as legitimate part tries. That is one reason, and a strong one, why the American farmers as a whole uphold protection. They know they reap its benefits. - Troy Times, Times, A Times.

#### Successful Rebellion Against the Rule of Professional Ring-Leaders.

Chicago voters were apathetic be ause no question of principle called them to the polls. They had to pass only on the qualifications of some candidates -many of them of equal merit. In communities where there was a "burning issue" the excitement was intense, the vote heavy, and the result a matter of more than local interest. The issue incolved in the elections held in New York city, Philadelphia, and in Pennsyl vania, Ohio and Maryland was whether bossism should be triumphant or have a fall. Everywhere when the issue was well defined the bosses were bumped, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. A few months ago no bosses seemed so

firmly seated as those who completely ruled Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. A successful rebellion against them was looked for by no one. There had been insurrections in the past, but they had been put down with ease. The bosses carried the abuses of bossism too far, and as a consequence they have lost Philadelphia and the state treasury. They no longer can plunder the city or speculate with state funds.

Senator Gorman was a boss who wished to make his position impregnable through the machinery of a disfranchising amendment. The senator has had the reputation of being remarkably astute or cunning, but he did not perceive that he was trying the patience of Marylanders too far. The question they had to pass on was whether he should remain boss, and they voted in the negative.

The republican ticket in Ohio would not have fared so badly if the voters throughout the state had not wished to administer a deserved rebuke to be ism as exemplified and intrenched in the Herrick-Dick machine. The democrats carried Hamilton county, and the defeat of Boss Cox is followed by his resignation. The whole state has gone against the bosses of the state machine. The triumph of Jerome was a protest

against boss rule. The heavy vote cast for Mr. Hearst was another protest. The lesson of the last election is that the people are tired of the bosses-even when they are "beneficent." If there had been arrogant bosses in cities or states where the vote was light and little interest taken in the result, the vote would have been heavier and the bosses would have been smashed in them as they were everywhere else.

### REDUCTION OF THE TARIFF Stability Is Absolutely Necessary in

Prosperity. It is an amusing, if not an interesting, study in ignorance to read many

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of the expressions on tariff revision. The question of an American tariff, ays the Carthage (Mo.) Press, is only a question of American expediency A revision or even a threatened revision of American tariff produces a rest lessness unfavorable to the general prosperity of all lines of business tariff once intelligently adopted should embody a fixed policy, such as is in-corporated in the Dingley bill, one to be depended upon. To make a tariff policy a political football is ruinous to trade.

The main reason why American protection should be imposed against the nations of the old world is involved in the question of labor values. The workman of America enjoys a higher standard of living than his European brother. He is better educated, of higher tastes, accustomed to greater comforts and more privileges, there fore his requirements are enlarged ly skilled foreign producer. It is the

The England, the other in the United alas, that pleasure is defined us. The England, the other in the other ap-Boston Globe points out a split in-finitive in one of his addresses.—Kansas City Journal. Is approximately the same. But the American proprietor pays his help two unless he is able to obtain labor at TIn one of his Ohio speeches Gov. the same price? That is the tariff the "system of special privileges," and said that "the country has not pros-while the factory help are buying the pered on account of special privileges, but in spite of them." Folk put sev-sumption. They pay the farmer more eral copper rivers in his record as a for the results of his toil than he democrat by his personal effort to beat could receive were the wages reduced

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and I have not had the slightest touch of rheumatism since that time." Mr. Wagar's wife is also enthusiastic in her endorsement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "I have tried the pills myself for stomach trouble and have experienced great relief from their use. My daughter, Mrs. A twood, of Gill street, Watertown, has used them for female weakness and was much ben-efited by them. I regard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People as an ex-tremely valuable family medicine." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of bloodlessness, indigestion,

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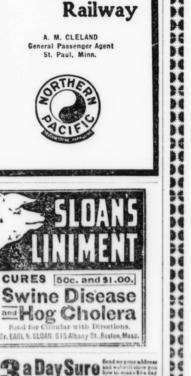
Oscar Hunt, one of the Carlisle football team, is an Indian millionaire. He is from Oklahoma and has been at Carlisle for some months. the government hought land from the indians the Hunt family had a great deal to sell, and Oscar found himself owner of seven figures. His team mates call him "Heap Big Money Chies head of the Spondulix." He is studiously inclined and off the gridican wears glasses.

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