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JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the Press is complete and equipped with the best class of work...

Reluctant Obedience.

A wise puppy being told to lie down in a certain place will obey meekly at the moment, and then, waiting until his master's attention is diverted...

It may be that science and the doctors will yet prevail on man to sterilize the tempting lips of his lady love before kissing her...

The best eyesight is possessed by those people whose lands are vast and barren, and where obstacles tending to shorten the sight are few.

The complaints about the poor pay of the clergy are getting loud, and nobody disputes their validity.

Consuelo Vanderbilt, duchess of Marlborough, has taken up rescue work among the women of the poor...

The Carnegie school of bricklaying with its one pupil is bound to grow, anyway.

If it is true that other planets are inhabited by sinners the old earth should not feel so lonely as it strolls through space on a quiet summer night.

A "SHARP" BARGAIN

RECKONING OF THE NEW DICKER WITH GERMANY.

Considering That by Larger Under-valuation Privileges We Open the Door to Increased Competition, the Bargain Does Not Seem so Very Fine for Us After All.

As \$6,664,000 a year is to \$208,168 a year—that is what we are told the United States has gained in its tariff dicker with Germany.

If this be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, then Germany has been completely overreached, swindled, bucconed, confounded, bamboozled, thimberliggered.

But is this the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, as our gifted state department endeavors to show in its optimistic analysis of the net results of the new German agreement?

Germany did not put up her maximum tariff bluff for the paltry advantage of saving \$208,168 in tariff duties under the limited provisions of section three of the Dingley law.

Where, then, does Germany expect to "get even"? Somewhere, you may be sure. This is where: By the nullification of law and procedure in American customs administration.

By so much as the German exporters are allowed to undervalue the \$170,000,000 of mostly competitive goods which come to this country...

If the reduction through undervaluation amounts to 20 per cent., Germany will escape tariff payments on \$34,000,000 of goods.

Not \$208,168, as the state department optimist would have it, but \$17,000,000 a year, is what Germany will get out of us.

Seventeen millions a year is a tidy sum to have in tariff payments. It is also a tidy sum for the United States treasury to lose in revenues.

What it represents to American producers undersold in their own market and American wage earners robbed of employment...

For the present it is sufficient to say that the sharp traders of Germany are not the ones who have been overreached and swindled as \$6,664,000 is to \$208,168.

Hailing with satisfaction the "improvement" in our tariff policy that will result from wider latitude in undervaluation, the New York Evening Post remarks that "the abandonment of the old policy (that of attempting to enforce strict honesty in classification and appraisal of imports) is really to pull down one of the pillars of the protective system."

Pulling Down a Pillar. Hailing with satisfaction the "improvement" in our tariff policy that will result from wider latitude in undervaluation, the New York Evening Post remarks that "the abandonment of the old policy (that of attempting to enforce strict honesty in classification and appraisal of imports) is really to pull down one of the pillars of the protective system."

WHAT THE TARIFF IS DOING.

It Robs Foreign Factories of the Chance of Doing Our Work for Us.

Do you remember how English statesmen favored the southern Confederacy when those states were in rebellion against the government to break up the union?

The northern states were for a protective tariff and for building up American industries. The southern states were for free trade.

When the rebellion broke out the cotton crop amounted to from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 bales.

Year by year, since the close of the war, under Republican tariff politics, cotton spinning has increased more rapidly than the size of the crop.

In spite of the growth in English cotton spinning there has been great expansion in America.

Cotton manufactures are worth more than twice as much as the raw material. Think of that! We kept at home \$13,500,000 worth of our crop more than in the previous year.

Under a free trade policy we would probably be growing nearly as much cotton as we do now, but it would nearly all go abroad to be made into cotton goods.

This is the policy which the great and good Mr. Bryan calls the "robber tariff." If it robs any people it is the foreigners whom it deprives of the chance to do work we should do ourselves.

THE NEW SYSTEM OF CUSTOMS ADMINISTRATION.



"The German government is to give United States exporters the benefit of the minimum schedules of the German 'maximum and minimum' plan while the United States simply modifies a few custom house rules and regulations that bear heavily upon foreign importers."

This is what the Worcester Post considers an arrangement which gives Germany so much the worst of it that its acceptance is astonishing.

"Other foreign countries will in the near future insist upon our giving them better tariff rates, or they will retaliate by putting prohibitive duties on our imports."

That is precisely what they will do. Why should they not? Our gifted state department has advertised to the world the fact that the way to break down the American tariff is to put up rates and then make a few threats

RUNYAN IS CAPTURED.

BANK TELLER WHO RAN AWAY WITH \$96,000 IS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK CITY.

More than \$54,000 of the Stolen Cash Was Found—A Woman Betrayed His Hiding Place.

New York.—Chester B. Runyan, the defaulting teller of the Windsor Trust Co., was arrested in New York Friday and \$54,410 of the money stolen from the bank was recovered.

Runyan was found in the apartment of Mrs. Laura M. Carter, of 619 West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, where he had been since he walked out of the bank on Saturday with all the money in the teller's vault packed in his suit case.

Mrs. Carter reported at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street police station Friday that Runyan was in her flat. Five detectives accompanied Mrs. Carter to the house.

As the detectives entered Runyan was standing in front of a chiffonier. He turned suddenly on the officers with a revolver in his hand.

When asked where the money was, he said that part of it was in the suit case and the rest was in a drawer of the chiffonier.

When the detectives had finished ransacking the flat Runyan was taken to the police station. Mrs. Carter and her negro maid, Mary Duncan, were also arrested.

At the station Runyan admitted his identity. He said that he had been in the flat since Saturday, laughing at the efforts the police were making to locate him.

When questioned about the whereabouts of the balance of the money missing from the bank—the sum lost was said to be more than \$96,000—he stated that he had been speculating and had lost heavily and intimated that Mrs. Carter might know something about any money that was missing.

Runyan stated that he had given Mrs. Carter \$15,000, but this she denied. He said he had given her \$5,000 on Monday and \$10,000 Friday morning. Mrs. Carter said that she gave her \$5,000 on Monday, but that she withdrew it from the bank Friday morning and returned it to him.

It also developed that Runyan gave Mrs. Carter a heavy gold bracelet and a diamond ring on Saturday evening. These were valued at \$1,000. The bracelet was on Mrs. Carter's wrist at the time of Runyan's arrest and is now in possession of the police.

Mrs. Carter was closely questioned by the police as to her acquaintance with Runyan. She said that she first met him on the street and had met him several times after that.

BUSINESS IMPROVES.

Very Satisfactory Conditions are Reported by Dun's Review of Trade.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Despite the interruption of a holiday and the usual inventories and midsummer stoppage of machinery for repairs, a vast amount of business was transacted during the past week and the outlook improved still further.

Midyear dry goods clearance sales were satisfactory, local jobbers selling freely to the interior where deliveries could not be secured from the mills. Sales of fireworks were estimated as 20 per cent. larger than last year.

Two Bank Employees Sent to Prison.

Pittsburg, Pa.—After refusing applications for new trials of the men convicted in connection with the failure of the Enterprise national bank, of Allegheny, Judge Ewing in the United States district court Friday sentenced E. P. McMillen, the general bookkeeper of the bank, who pleaded guilty to two indictments charging false entries and misapplication of the bank's funds, to serve six years in the penitentiary on the first charge and six months upon the second.

Railroad Company is Fined \$15,000.

Rochester, N. Y.—A fine of \$15,000 was imposed on the New York Central Railroad Co. Friday in the federal court by Judge Hazel in accordance with the conviction of the company for failing to file a tariff schedule as required by law.

Death List Grows.

St. Paul, Minn.—Twenty-one persons are now reported to have been killed in the tornado which swept a path 100 miles long and from a mile to a few rods in width through western Wisconsin Wednesday night.

AN EXPENSIVE OUTLOOK.



Daughter—I want all the money you can spare this summer, father. Father—Dear me, my daughter, are you going to tour Europe? Daughter—No, father; I am going to graduate and get married.

Progressing Some. The possibilities increase. That this old world will move a right. We've talked of universal peace. And no one tried to start a fight. —Washington Star.

Suspicion. "What you want," said the stranger, "is a more centralized form of government for Crimmon Gulch." "Stranger," answered Broncho Bob "don't start anything. Whether it's in a poker game or elsewhere, we're all suspicious of a man who knows what we want afore we have expressed ourselves. He's too blamed dextrous." —Washington Star.

Out of the Hymn Book. A minister, having given out his "66 tices," was about to read his hymn when he was reminded of one he had forgotten. Stopping, he made this an announcement, apologizing for his forgetfulness. Then, much to the amusement of his audience, he began to line out the hymn as follows: "Lord, what a thoughtless wretch am I!" —Judge.

That Was All. "Henry," she whispered, as though fearful of the worst, "do you love me less than a fortnight ago, when you brought me some flowers or sweets every night?" "No, Evelina, no," he answered; "but pay-day is yet a week off, and I generally get broke about the middle of the month." —Royal Magazine.

She Remonstrated. "Mrs. Small," said the lodger to his landlady. "I thought you didn't allow smoking in the parlor." "I don't," replied Mrs. Small with energy. "Who's doing it, I'd like to know?" "Well, if you have time, you might step in and remonstrate with the lamp." —Royal Magazine.

His Proper Sphere. Author—Mary, I've made a mistake in my calling; I'm not an author, but a born chemist. Author's Wife—What makes you think that, Horace? Author—Well, every book I write becomes a drug on the market. —Royal Magazine.

As Indicated. "I saw a rattlesnake 15 feet long this morning," said the summer boarder. "Heow did yew know it wuz a rattle-snake?" queried the old farmer. "By the way my teeth rattled when I saw it," replied the s. b. —Chicago Daily News.

Both Out and In. The Needy One—I say, old man, could you lend me a dollar for a day or two? The Other Fellow—My dear fellow, the dollar I lend is out at present, and I've several names down for it when it comes back. —Harper's Weekly.

On the Rocks. Doyle's Goat—What kind of a hat is that you've just eaten? Lucullus' Goat -- Panama-a-a-a-a! —Harper's Weekly.

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