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"READ AND REFLECT."

In a Freeport, Ill., daily, sent us by a friend, we find half dozen articles pitching into the Democratic party at a lively rate, marked for our special attention, with a marginal request to "Read and reflect." We did read the effusions and find them built upon a sandy foundation in charging all manner of evil as having been wrought by the Democracy.

The Democratic party did not do any wrong, but much good, but it did not accomplish all the good desired by President Cleveland because obstacles were put in his path by bad men in congress. Now we "reflect" after this wise:

The Democracy repealed the M'Kinley monopoly tariff and thereby benefitted every consumer in the United States.

The Democracy repealed the Sherman silver purchasing act, and now the millionaire silver kings are no longer paid one dollar for forty-nine cents worth of silver.

The Democratic congress passed a law raising every soldier's pension from $2 to $6 per month. Soldiers "reflect."

In Pennsylvania the Republican legislature is rushing on expenditures to such an alarming extent that Gov. Hastings got scared out of his boots and sent a message to the legislature to stop voting away the money or the state would be bankrupted. No Democratic governor or president ever found it necessary to thus cry "halt."

Our Freeport friend, as a result of the Democratic tariff, now buys all his woolens, clothing, hats, choes, groceries, and every other article for nearly one-half the cost under the M'Kinley tariff, and he is not fool enough to get mad and swear about it. Not he, you bet.

Factories and mills that shut down under Harrison are gradually starting up again under Cleveland.

We have not time to "reflect" farther just now, satisfied that our misguided Illinosian will find enough to reflect on for a coon's age from what he finds above.

THE "Altoona Daily Tribune" a few days ago changed from 4-page to 8-page style and printed in new type. The "Tribune" is ably edited, fair in its criticisms, and there is not a better inland daily in the state.

EVERY order in the state, having a "committee on legislation" loafing around Harrisburg at others expense, and pretending to know a heap about enacting laws, such orders should call "committees" home at once, for having been mum on the Marshall pipe line iniquity, while making a loud cackle over other very small eggs laid. Keep your eye a little on the "committee on legislation" and its wonderful usefulness.

THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

The importance of Secretary Gresham's dispatch concerning the Alliance affair lies in its broad defense of the freedom of commerce, irrespective of the traditional fiction of the three-mile limit. What is commonly known as international law is not a definite code of enactments, but rather the accepted rule, written or unwritten, of courtesy and fair dealing among nations, and like the unwritten law of personal conduct it has developed gradually with the advance of civilization. Originally there was no law between nations except the law of might. Each did to the other whatever it dared to do. As civilization has advanced, nations have gradually subjected themselves to rules of mutual respect, and thus there has grown up a body of law—sometimes only understood, but sometimes definitely expressed in treaties or conventions, that formulates the accepted understanding.

The doctrine of maritime rights is an example of this sort of development. Even within this century there were no recognized maritime rights except those of the fastest ships and the heaviest guns. It was the United States that really led in the battle for the freedom of lawful commerce and the exemption of merchant vessels from search or seizure on the high seas. Little by little the right of interference with commerce has been limited, by the consent of nations, to times of actual war, to the immediate territorial jurisdiction of each nation. The recent tendency has been to go even beyond this and to forbid interference with lawful commerce even close to shore, except in the existence of actual warfare or where a blockade has been established or publicly proclaimed.

A nation has a right, of course, to warn all ships out of the waters over which it claims jurisdiction, but without such warning it has no right to molest peaceful passers-by, or even peaceful visitors. This was our contention at Rio de Jeneiro. The Government of Brazil had refused to recognize the insurgents as belligerents and had not proclaimed a blockade of the port, and yet it assumed to prevent the landing of American merchantmen at the wharves. Admiral Benham, acting under instrctions, put an end to this assumption, with the general acquiescence of all the powers.

The case of the Allianca presents a somewhat different example of a similar principle. She was a merchantman, pursuing her accustomed way; her course brought her close to the Island of Cuba, and a Spanish man-of-war undertook to stop her. A generation or so ago the right to do this, within the three-mile limit of Spanish jurisdiction, would probably have been allowed; but the whole purport of recent conventions has been against even this exercise of arbitrary power without due notice to the world, and Secretary Gresham thus unquestionably expresses the most enlightened spirit of international law when he declares that forcible interference with commercial steamers pursuing a natural and usual highway cannot be justified, "whether they pass within three miles of the Cuban coast or not."

It must be acknowledged that not only has Spain never formally recognized this principle—though she would not now pretend to exercise the general right of search that was allowed in the old treaties—but that its recognition would be likely to give her serious embarrassment in Cuba. The island is so near to our own coast that it is constantly subject to filibustering expeditions, and to the visits of vessels carrying arms and aid to insurgents, and the power to guard the coast of Cuba seems necessary to the authority of Spain. The difficulty, however, in a case like that of Allianca, is more apparent than real. It need not have been hard for the commander of the Spanish gunboat to tell the difference between a mail steamer and a pirate, and if the discontent in Cuba is so great as to compel the Spanish to challenge every vessel that approaches, their easy way is to proclaim the fact and warn all strangers off.

Thus, while it is admitted that Secretary Gresham's attitude is a step in advance of what has thus far been universally accepted, it is only on a line with the doctrine that prevails among the most enlightened nations, and is entirely in harmony with the policy for which the United States have always contended. It may not be accepted by Spain without dispute, but there is no doubt that it will eventually prevail, and our government will thus have achieved one more important victory for the freedom of peaceful commerce throughout the world.—Philadelphia *Times*.

THE legislature keeps grinding out bills for new offices and voting away money as if the pockets of the tax payers had no bottoms. Since these reckless law-makers will not heed the warnings of the Governor against bankrupting the state, it would be a good thing if Mr. Hastings would quietly order out the entire Harrisburg fire department to meet on the hill and suddenly turn the hose on the senate and house. Nothing dispels a mob quicker than turning the hose on it.

Centre county's Womelsdorf and Curtin are voting for some of the worst legislation. Turn the hose on 'em.

A RE-organization of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania is on foot. It is high time. The REPORTER a dozen times in the past year sounded the key-note, "Wanted—a leader."

We need a county and a state leader—stuff of the good old days.

SWINDLING farmers is still going on as we read every week in our exchanges. We often wonder why the agricultural societies and the well organized granges never took open measures to protect their people against the plans of the honey mouthed scamps who fatten by swindling the farmer in far worse ways than they suffer from unjust legislation and that is bad enough. We know of nothing that the efficiently organized granges could have taken hold of to stamp out more profitably and war against than the swindlers of the farmer. Yet we never noticed any steps taken in this direction; in fact we have occasionally noticed the closest intimacy of some leaders of the farmers with the swindlers and keeping mum on their doings. The hay-fork game, the patent right trick, the oats swindle and a score of other games have been used to rob farmers out of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Let the granges waken up to the importance of this matter.

THE proposed beef inspection bill is unconstitutional because it is class legislation and discriminates against citizens of other states who have the same rights under the federal constitution as citizens in our state. Ignorance of the constitution, state and federal, is a prevailing disease with some men who want to be wise and only keep making themselves laughable. A beef inspection bill, free of idiotic notions, might meet with favor. There is imposition in state beef and veal as well as in the outside article.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30,

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— THURSDAY, MARCH 21. —

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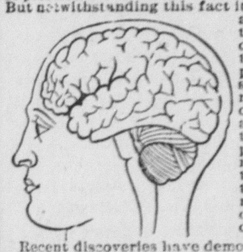

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