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The Canons of Taxation. The McKinley bill, which is so heartily endorsed in the Republican state plat-form, violates every one of the four niversally recognized canons of taxaion. These canons are classical. They re first laid down one hundred and fourteen years ago by Adam Smith, the father of the science of political economy,in the epoch-making Wealth of Nations. They are fully developed by John Stuart Mill in his Principles of Political Economy, book v., chap. 2. They have been adopted by every economist, and acknowledged by every thinker and statesman for more than a century, to form the one true definition of a perctly just and equitable tax-that tax being best which most nearly con-forms to them, and worst in proportion to its departure from them. They First, That every tax should be laid

equitably; that is, that all citizens should contribute to the support of the government, as nearly as possible, in preportion to their respective abilities. Otherwise it is inequality.

Second, That every tax should be laid definitely ; that is, that the amount of the tax, and the time and manner of paying it, should be adjusted with cer-tainty. Otherwise the tax gatherers ome both insolent and corrupt.

Third, That every tax should be collected with the least inconvenience to the taxpayer; that is, that it should be collected in a manner and at a time and place easiest and most convenient for the persons paying it. Otherwise it is a fertile source of vexation and hardship to the citizen.

Fourth, That every tax ought to be both sid and collected with economy; that s,that it should be so contrived as to take away from the citizen as little as possile over and above what is necessary for the support of the government, economscally administered; and furthermore, that the expenses of its collection should be as little as possible. Otherwise it imposes useless burdens.

The McKinley bill violates every one of these rules. It violates the first, that every tax should be laid equitably, for under the tariff which it seeks to perpetuate, each citizen does not pay in proportion to his ability; but on the conrary, in exact proportion to his inabilty. For the smaller the citizen's income the larger is the percentage of it, which he is compelled to expend for tariff taxed essities; the larger it is the smaller is the percentage of it thus expended; said it is only the very wealthy who ex-pend but a very small proportion of heir income in this way. In addition to this, it taxes the necessities of life highest and its luxuries lowest.

It violates the second, that every tax should be laid definitely ; for under this ariff it is a moral impossibility for the citizen to know the time of payment or the amount he pays either of tax to the state or of tribute to the trust. It fulfills erfectly every requirement of the abso lute monarchist's definition of a perfect tax, being the best system ever devised to "pluck the goose" (as Colbert describes
it) "and obtain the maximum of feathers with the minimum of squalling." Hence It is a system admired by statesmen like Prince Bismarck who are at the head of strong centralized governments, with expensive royal families and immense standing armies to support, and who care but little for the real interests of the great body of the people.

It violates the third, that every tax should be collected with the least inconvenience to the tax payer, for the secretary of the treasury stated a few years ago that there were over two thousand three hundred tariff cases pending in the Southern district of New York alone. And it violates the fourth and last

canon, that every tax ought to be both aid and collected with economy, for it takes away and keeps away from the citizen \$130,000,000 every year over and shove what is necessary for the support of the government. It is, in addition, the costliest of all methods of tax collection. There are more than fifty custom houses in the United States at which the annual receipts are less than the annual expenses. They are fine government buildings, some of them costing over \$100,000, and all of them maintained for the benefit of a number of high-salaried officials—broken down political backs and, practically, for no other purpose under heaven.

Such is the measure which the Republican convention has unanimously approved, and which the people of this commonwealth ought to stamp, at the coming election, with the seal of their unqualified condemnation.

Deliberately Extravagant. In the Senate on Monday, in reply to request of Mr. Edmunds, Mr. Allison made a brief statement of the position of the various regular appropriation bills which he said would aggregate three sundred and fifty-nine million dollars, not including the permanent approprians. The full meaning of his statent is shown in a letter to the Philacelphia Ledger, which we publish, but it must be remembered that while the wild atravagance thus displayed may surprise and alarm many readers it is not in the least astonishing to the members of Senate and House. They have been going ahead with their eyes wide open and staring hard at the firm high wall of deficiency built by their lavish appropriations over the surplus ditch. The ditch threatened the ruin of the party of high taxes, and its leaders have liberately chosen a policy of extrava-

see as the desperate alternative. The question was what shall be done ith the money raised by taxation hich is not needed, and their answer "spend it" ; but it might have been ted that they would at least inaugue that policy with caution ; spendog in such a way that taxpayers might persuaded that their money was ly invested. But the average conman simply follows leaders who rive with more or less skill to frame a ley that will control votes or favor personal ambition, and these leaders heir eagerness to capture the "sol-r vote," and to place the people's

money where it will do the most good to the party, talk blandly of milgreat sums to be frittered away in pro fitless and trifling legislation. The just French spoliation claim and border raid claims are forgotten, while such schemes find favor as the one for the absurd revival of the rank of lieutenant general for our little twenty thousand strong army, and special pension bills go through by the score with no watchful Cleveland to kill them by veto. Even if a halt should now be called, and further legislation ruled by strict economy, the party in power has gone far enough to convince the people of its unworthiness to rule.

A Street Freight Yard.

A modern illustration of the arrogance of earls and barons in the days when might made right may be found on Charlotte street in this city of Lancaster. some years ago the Pennsylvania railroad was given permission by councils to lay a siding for a specified distance on Charlotte street for the accom-modation of the tobacco dealers occupying warehouses along that thoroughfare. They promptly put down the track and of course hid it beyond the limit after their good old fashion of taking all they think they can hold. There was a little struggle over their extra length of track, but the railroad company remained in possession by physical strength and the complacency of the city authorities. Since then they have apparently grown to believe that the street is the property of the company, and it would not be surprising if they covered it with tracks. They now use the tobacco warehouse siding as a kind of general delivery track for coal, lumber and other freight which is regularly shifted there and unloaded by wagons, which are often allowed to stand over night, obstructing the highway. If this private siding, built for the occasional shipping of a car of tobacco, is to be used by the company, as an annex to their freight yard, it should be formally deeded to them and clearly understood that it is their property, and that over that particular portion of the streets the citizens have no rights or interests.

Four Italian laborers were drowned near Lancaster last night. It was Lancaster, New Hampshire, however, and the only local lesson is to heed the postmaster's advice about naming the state when directing letters to this greatest of Lancasters.

THE manner in which the McKinley tariff bill will work into the hands of the trusts and combines, which now honeycomb the land, may be gathered from the letter of a Chicago manufacturer, published in the Tribune of that city. He declares that he is a Republican, and that he hopes to remain in the Republican party. He says he is a manufacturer using only a moderate diversity of material. "Yet no ess than seven different kinds of his raw materials are controlled by trusts and compinations. None of these combinations has been mentioned, that I am aware of, in any public print. There are hundreds known only to parties who buy of them and pay them tribute. It is evident that one of these institutions should be further protected in thus robbing the public. Yet nearly all of them were represented before the congressional committees and asking for higher tariffs on their producions. Every one of them can raise the price of its wares to a point that will permit foreign goods to come in. These importations the direct result of their own reed-are then used as a lever to get further advances in the tariff. If we give them further protection all they have to do is to repeat this process-ery out gainst foreign cheap labor and get a further advance. When is this process to stop? Where do the people come in?" The N. Y. Times refers this inquiring Republican to Senator Sherman, Representative Julius C, Burrows, and other leading statesmen of his party, who have repeatedly declared in Congress and out of it that whenever protected manufacturers combine "to prevent a reduction of price by competition in the home market," the tariff duties that protect them should be cut down and "foreign competition should be invited," and who have, at the same time, lost no opportunity to vote in favor of retaining and increasing these same

When merchants and manufacturers like this Chicago inquirer learn by sad experience how much they are made to pay for their whistle, they will no longer be Re publicans and will look back with wonder upon the blindness which once led them to tope that they would always "remain in the Republican party."

I say to myself, whenever I think of this Quay-Delamater-Watres convention, that in the Republican politics of Pennsylvania:

"It seems a story from the world of spirits When any one obtains that which he merits Or any merits that which he obtains," And yet I must not only swallow the ticket, but take the stump and fight for it Quay says so, and that settles it. Talk about crow-confound it all!

E. K. M-TIN.

A FRENCHMAN fired a revolver in the air, on Monday, while President Carnot was passing, and then calmly explained that the weapon was loaded with blank cartridges, and he only wanted to call at tention to his needy circumstances. Begging by blank cartridges is a peculiarly French idea. Out West they are far more practical, and the collections taken up by highwaymen and train robbers in needy circumstances would surprise a Parisian

Ur in Beaver county and down in Dela ware county Republicans have a rebellion: element in their blood. Their temperature just now is about a hundred in the shade. Congressman Townsend was beaten for renomination by Alex. McDowell; defeated. it is alleged, by the boldest variety of bribery. Affidavits have been made by citizens of Beaver that hundreds of dollars were used to corrupt voters. The prospect for the punishment of the bribers is not worth considering, however, for the influence behind either side of this factional quarrel is great enough to shield the secondrels. In Delaware county two bribery suits are the outcome of the recent congressional contest. Dr. Henderson Hayward and Jos. H. Huddell, prominent politicians, were arrested on Monday for using money in the interest of the candidacy of John B. Robinson.

Pennsylvania laws cannot be construed bind little rogues and permit the big kind to escape. Republican politicians seem to harbor the idea that in elections the purse is the potent force that can expend without fear of the law's interference

Ir Fremont had been killed in battle at the opening of the war, what a grand figure he would have made in our history. As it is his life is a wonderfully stirring record of a man with brilliant abilities, heroic traits, and faults enough to encourage others to as plucky effort to make more of their faulty selves.

THE INTELLIGENCER cheerfully pub lishes worthy communications on topics of interest or importance when supplied with the name of the writer as a guarantee of good faith, but all anonymous communications must be refused publication. Persons furnishing articles and not wishing to sign them can rest assured that their names will be known only to the editors.

THE news from a lake in far off Minneota strikes the hearts of all readers to-day with a cold thrill of horror. A hundred light-hearted, pleasure-seeking excur-sionists suddenly find themselves strug-gling vainly for life in the chill waters of the lake over whose calm bosom a moment before they were gaily sailing. Men women and children—gray headed grandparents, strong fathers, proud and loving mothers, children full of joy and lusty life and helpless infants—all went down together. Their struggle, their heartrending agony was soon over-buried beneath the cold waters of the lake, but many a weary day will pass ere the pain shall be healed in the loving hearts of their friends and relatives, the real victime, after all, of this awful disaster. Can nothing be learned from accidents such as this? Can not a life preserver be contrived so simple that even a child can don it in a second and so effective that under all ordinary circumstances the wearer cannot drown? An inventor could not better earn the gratitude of his fellow men than by contriving a life preserver which could be worn without discomfort by every passenger upon boats crowded with summer excursionists. Then let the law step in and compel all such boats to carry them and every passenger to wear one. Surely such an invention and such a law would have saved many a life at lake Pepin.

The Fruit Crop of This Year.

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From the New York Mercantile and Exchange Advocate.

As the season advances more complete reports from various sections indicate that the general fruit crop of 1890 will be the smallest for many years, which is to be regretted, from the fact also of a general feeling of depression in agricultural interests throughout the country. One favorable feature, however, that those having partial crops will find their net results at the end of the year about equal to the seasons of full crops. This has been the result of the present truck crops in the South, which were likewise seriously damaged by the early frosts, but very renamerative prices have prevailed, and the expenses of harvesting and shipping have been materially lessened. This will be true of the fruit crops, and more attention can be given to the gathering and packing, and by thus improving the quality of the shipments their value may be enhanced.

The loss most seriously felt by dealers and consumers generally will be that of the peach crop, which is almost a total failure in all sections of the country, (except California), and it will be considered a inxury the present season. Its most natural substitute the pear is also a general failure. The same severe frost which destroyed the peach crops also blasted the pear buds, and the later reports from many of the large apple sections in the Hudson River counties and Western New York state that a great deal of the young fruit is dropping from the trees, and indications are of a short product from this principal source of supply. The early crops of fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries, currants, thus far have been fruited very lightly, which is also accounted for by the open winter, and then being fellowed by the open winter, and From the New York Mercantile and Exchange Advocate.

to have been fruited very lightly, which is also accounted for by the open winter, and then being followed by the severe frost during the time of the early development of the plants. The reports from the West are yet incomplete, and the fruit-growers of those states (providing they have good crops), may again profit by the Eastern failure, as they did last season in the mar-

keting of their apples here.
The attention new given to quicker means of transportation and improved packages for carrying perishable fruits, enables distant growers to place their pro-ducts on our market in good time and in prime condition, and the present and prespective favorable prices are certain to prove remunerative to all those who can send their fruits to this market, even from the more remote points on the Pacific coast, and they have already begun and will continue to ship largely throughout the season. the season.

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