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SCRANTON, JUNE 5, 1895.

The nerve of the political mendicant who can with crocodile fears pray for its people is equally guilty. The first further favors from those whom he has most basely abused is no doubt inter- his country should be its protection esting, from a scientific standpoint; but from all assaults, no matter from what as a bit of tactics this dodge ought to source or in what shape they come. be about played out in Lackawanna That is true Americanism, and however county.

The Treasury Situation.

The receipts of the government during the first nine months of the present tariff law were just \$212,468,646.27. During the first nine months of the Mckinley law they were 3286,853,776. \$74,385,129,73 larger than the receipts for onding time under the present law. The receipts from customs under the present act for that nine months were \$120.386,709.59, and under the Me-Kinley law \$153,217,601.31, the McKinley law producing \$32,830,891.72 more than the present law. Internal revenue recelpts during the first nine months of the McKinley law were \$105,786,198,39. and for the same period under this law only \$78,995,311,13, a difference in favor of the former act of \$29,800,887.26. The miscellaneous receipts during the first nine months of the McKinley law were \$24,839,976,30, and during the time this act has been in effect, only \$13,088,623,55. a difference in favor of the McKinley

Assistant Secretary Curtis, of the treasury, in an interview furnished the other day to the New York Times, computes the deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30 next; at \$53,000,000, and reckons upon a further deficit of \$25,-000,000 for the five months from June 30 and console themselves with the idea tails. to Nov. 30. On the basis of these that last fall the pendulum reached figures, E. J. Gibson, the Philadelphia

that system of bimetallism which was be sathed to us by our fathers. This is an unusual admission for an alty under the law. The essential badeastern paper to make. But the symptoms of a change among even eastern people in favor of a more liberal gov-

eramental policy toward American silver, consistent with financial safety, are rapidly multiplying. It is far from certain that Senator Cameron will become the beneficiary of this change in sentiment, at least in a presidential sense. Indeed, the chance for his nomination on the Republican presidential ticket next year at this time does not seem to he better than one in a hundred. But it

is already profity nearly cortain that the man who shall be nominated on that ticket will be friendly, rather than hostile to silver, and willing at all times to

work in favor of its international rehabilitation And this is, after all, the important thing.

The Lesson of Experience. At the recent reception tendered by the McKinley club of Hartford to Gov

ernor McKinley, Senator Platt of Conneetlent made a speech, the introduc tion to which makes in itself a first class editorial. He said: "Long ago it was declared that the man who did not

> nied the faith and was worse than an addel and the country which does not provide for itself and the welfare of

thought and purpose of every lover of tittle Americanism there is in the pres

ent administration of our government. there is a world of it in the hearts of the people. Mugwump newspapers and

Democratic leaders seem to delight nowadays in calling overy expression of patriotic sentiment 'lingoism,' but the people of the United States love their country well enough to take care of it, as the right minded man takes care of his family, and they are going to do it. too

"Whenever by any means a party comes into power that is not willing to take good care of the country, the people will put it out of power. When assured of what is the best polley for the welfare of its people, they may be

party that advocates that policy. Two years ago a party obtained power upon promises the keeping of which is nov seen to be ruinous to our welfare. As soon as the people discovered this, they determined to remedy the disaster.

and last fall did all that they could to

but it will at least be better than the tem which made the United States the most prosperous nation on earth. utter escape of murderers from all pen-. . . The

doctrine of protection is this; Adness of the capital punishment law is mit all products which we cannot supply, free of duty; put such duties upon foreign 'what did he do to deserve this statue' 'He deed,' answered the intelligent little man." WISPS OF WIT:

no excuse for failure to enforce it, The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette is disposed to doubt the advisability of creating the proposed Appellate court, because it would give seven men snut Barber-"How will you have your hair cut, sir?" Mr. Gruff-"In silence, if possible."-New York World. because it would give seven men snug real tariff for revenue and just as soon as "I fear I am too young to marry," she offices. The Commercial-Gazette would we get the power we are going to have a tariff for revenue framed upon these like pleaded. apparently prefer that the Supreme court should be overworked and its growing volume of business slighted "Great Scott!" exclaimed the Chicago gentleman, "you have got to begin marry-ing sometime."-Indianapolis Journal.

than that seven men should get office. This strikes us as a somewhat wishy-"What are you doing on the bureau Tommie ' "Standin' before the lookin' glass," said dential campaign conquering and to con-quer. We do not need any new platform the old one is sound and good enough. It "wanted to see how I'd look 'f I

was twins."--Harper's Young People. Speaker Crisp has addressed a card to the mubic carneatly requesting it Republican party, both on the question of Hicks-"And so you think there has been t revival of business?" protection and of finance, the great issue

Wicks—"I am sure of it. Why, my gas bill this month is a dollar more than it was to take note of the fact that he is first, of the next compaign. Its declaration as last month, and I haven't burnt nearly so tains the only true and complete defini nuch gas either."-Judge. limited coinage of silver by the United States independently, at the ratio of 16 the election of 1894; It will receive the Hicks-"Do you believe in luck?"

abundant support of the people in the cam Wicks—"Not good luck; but I believe in bad luck every time."—Somerville Journal make the requisite memorandum, and issue; it is very much alive. We are told thus enable the sequence of events to

antiquated; old indeed, it is, as old and older than the constitution of the United RHYMES OF THE TIMES: Ere long the gentle daisy Will blossom everywhere, States, and as essential to the well being The report is current in Chicago that President Cleveland is inclined to prof-

And city girls will say: "How sweet," And the farmers grimly swear. -Exchange,

for the vacant cabinet chair to ex-ecty is old, and the love of country, the Editor Melville E. Stone, the hustling Racehorses are honest enough, perhaps, are old and while men cherish liberty and But there's one thing about them I know Chicagoan. We hope the report is true and that the offer will be made and ac-will cling to the protection needed to make Which I've learned by striking a number "snaps," That they sometimes don't pay as the our country progressive and strong, and its people comfortable and happy.

-Washington Star.

On berries ripe and juicy We now can freely feast; Λ dime will buy a nice quart box Which holds a pint at least -Kansas City Journal.

His morals, perhaps, may have been very

He'd likely not murder or steal;

He wore a silk hat and a Robert-tailed coat, And he rode on a bleycle wheel,

-Detroit Free Press. Pat Murphy's goat is happy now That spring has come to pass; Because he's changed his diet from Old boots, baseballs, broken glass-

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ware, crockery, tin cans, old brooms and stovepipes To grass.

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own financial policy. Our interstate com-merce is greater than the commerce o-all the seas, and the balances to be settled

which is meet for repentance. Our Democratic friends like to compare it is time for Mr. Scranton to stop cling-beef and other staple articles of every day



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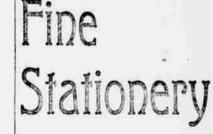
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o the public earnestly requesting it

limited coinage of silver by the United

to I. The public will therefore please

Chicagoan. We hope the report is true

cepted. Mel Stone, as secretary of

state, would never permit John Bull to

Great orators who talk on the cur-

they do not favor, but few explain what | against,

score a beat on your Uncle Samuel.

assume their normal march

relied upon to support and intrench th ample.

waiting impatiently, oh, how impa- credit.

tiently, for 1896, to complete the work which is meet for repontance. Our

the limit of its swing. Let me tell

Ex-Governor Pattison would not convention. political sense; but personally there can be no question that he would be a vast thing is certain, between a man of brain improvement upon the average of that

leve that gold monometallism has al-

good delegates to the next State con-vention; and Lackawanna will no doubt soon imitate Clarlon's commendable ex-ample.

The recent Ohio Republican conventhey had entrusted it; now, they are But that is not necessarily to his dis-

The impression is very generally politics with the swing of a pendulum. ing politically to other men's cont-

sm. Chairman Carter, of the Republican na-tional committee, says; "It is just as well to have it distinctly understood that

tion proves anew that William McKintake from it the power with which ley is a good man and a poor politician.

Mr. Cleveland might appoint Charles facilitate the payment of our debts abroad,

however, simply desires more curreney, that is, anything that will buy ginning to predict its early defeat. food and raiment and pay taxes. If it The Fittsburg chamber of commerce ha adopted a resolution extending a cordial and cornest invitation to the Republican will do these things it is sound enough national committee to select Pittsburg a trengthen Mr. Cleveland's cabinet in a To the Philadelphia Inquirer the case

For a paper which professes to be-

ready won the fight, the Philadelphia Bodons where is an ordinance against Beseder, there is an ordinance against bogs in this town, and we rather think the days of hogs of all kinds are numbered."

years, and it is quite probable that under the present administration we will be comlied to wait, but in the meantime pinion is constantly gaining strength that his government alone can determine its

abroad in gold constitute a very trifling and insignificant part of the payment we make annually to our foreign creditors. esaily that our neighbors cannot get along without. Any course of action that will stimulate home production and bring

about better times in this country will

the meeting place for the next nations stands thus: "Senator Quay may have als faults and he may have enemies, but one whose education is not of the ordinar, kind and whose grosp of national affair is remarkable-between such a man and mere hog contractor with all the graspin

rency question can readily tell what free and unlimited sliver coimage to 1,17

they do desire. The ordinary man, One of the most favorable indications in

and grabbing proclivities of the animal, people were to choose there could be doubt where the choice would fall

In an interview in the Washington Star

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Chicago Record's poll of the res

stered voters of Chicago stands 2,125 fo

teen months from July 1, 1804, to Nov. dulum can and will swing in the same 20, 1895, and of this formidable shortage direction. The result last fail was not 350,500,000 will have been incurred in an accident or a spasm, but the work league. the eleven months of the calendar year. of a great people to whom there had and \$35,000,000 in the five months im- been restored a clear vision of what mediately preceding the meeting of was the best polley for our government. congress. Senator Aldrich and Senator "Take care of your own; that is the Sherman agree that the proper way to core and kernel of the doctrine of proraise revenue to meet this immense tection to American industries. By a/ deficiency is to restore the tariff on fair tariff of protective duties we just luxuries, to the rates that existed under as truly protect our country from forthe McKinley act. By reducing the eign invasion as by the building of

rates on wines, Scotch whiskles, laces, navies and the organization of armies fine gloves, diamonds, velvets, cigar. No invasion is more to be dreaded than ettes, cigars and tobacco, and other commercial invasion. None can work luxuries of that kind, the Democrats greater disaster and ruin. None entails

sacrificed over \$42,000,000 of revenue, greater loss or suffering. Hostile Mr. Gibson thinks it "would be wise armies and navies, indeed, may slaughand proper legislation to restore those ter our citizens, destroy our property,

rates, and also to put sugar, raw and bring suffering to the home and loss refined, on the free list, and restore the to the nation, but does not free trade old rates on manufactured goods which do that? Sum up the loss, the suffering are now being imported to an enormous and the misery inflicted upon this extent, to the detriment of American country during the past two years by workmen and employers." That, he the abandonment of protection, and tell says, will be the Republican policy, and me whether war could equal it? Has it will be carried out, or else nothing not free trade bombarded our cities, dewill be done. If Mr. Cleveland desires vastated our fields, destroyed our propto usurp the entire power of the govern- erty, reduced our national standing.

ment, and to refuse to permit of any filled our homes with suffering, swept increase in revenue in that way, then men to untimely graves? What more there is nothing to be done excepting to | could war do to us than the avowed carry on the government by the issue policy of free trade has done? of bonds. It will not be easy to get "What is the object of protection to

any legislation through congress au- American industries? Simply this: that thorizing an issue of bonds of any kind, the industrien necessary for our own and perhaps impossible. And if the subsistence shall be carried on within president continues to issue bonds with- our borders and by our own people. out further authority from congress, What is the object of so-called free simply because he will not agree to con- trade? Simply that the industries necgressional legislation to increase the essary for our own subsistence shall revenue, there will be trouble. Dem- be carried on in other lands by the peoocrats as well as Republicans are op- ple of other lands. Which is right and posed to increasing the national debt to which is wrong? Whatever may have pay current expenses. Impeachment been thought during the discussions of proceedings may result if more bonds the past, our people have learned by are issued.

The Cameron Presidential Boom.

The Cleveland World, ex-Census Su perintendent Robert P. Porter's paper, does not regard with ridicule the presidential prospects of Senator J. Donald Cameron. It says:

In the strong personality of Senator J. Donald Cameron we have a man who has at the back of him the great producing in-terests of Pennsylvania, and likewise the enthusiastic support of the far western states. Such a combination will be hard to beat should the more radical silver ideas predominate at the national convenof the United States to settle the mo question without the concerted action of

Press' able Washington representative, figures that the new congress, when it neets in December, will be confronted by a deficit of \$\$5,000,000 in the seventhem that their illustration does not A. Dana secretary of state. If any-The impression prevails in some The impression prevails in some the hope of the great railway systems of quarters that Scranton's alleged ball the middle and western states rested on club could do better in an amateur

> Mr. Denew's harmony dinner omlts Mr. Platt; but, then, Platt and harmony are not these days on speaking

> > We will wager a glass of ice water that Senator Cameron does not take his presidential boom seriously.

THE LESSON OF EXPERIENCE.

Senator Platt at Hartford old more. If they are getting a golder egg every day, they want a basketful of them. If they are doing woll, they want to do better. And so while under the sys-tem of protection we were doing our own work, supplying our own wants, and on loying the benefits of progress, there were some people who thought we would make

greater progress and find more happing by allowing some one clse to do our work and supply our wants. There were proessors and theorists and Mugwump politi-lans who thought that we could get rich ery fast as a country and people h unting up foreigners in far-off lands to cork for, while foreigners were doing our cork. That the thing for American workigmen to do was to supply the wants of omebody in Africa or South America or

some far-off country, while they were let-ting the foreigners supply their wingts. And these same theorists, professors, Mugwumps and Cheap-John people con-structed a rosy picture of how rich and happy we would all get under their plan. We have tried it, but there is nobody in Africa or South America or the Isles of the Sea, who wants any of the goods that s can make at a profit, and so we have mply suffrendered a portion of our home trade to foreign/capitalists and workmen without getting anything in return. It is not quite gracious when people are in trouble to say "I told you so," but the re-suits of the cliange of policy are just what we predicted and what we believed every oughtful man ought to see in advance. . . .

The cry was that protection did not rais the wages of the workingman, but the workingman new knows that this first ap-plication of free trade has devoted one in the experience of suffering which is

right, and are not likely soon to forget the lesson.'

seven to releases, and reduced the wates of the other six. There were employers who thought that the workingman was getting all the benefit of protection. They have now learned that free trade dimin-ishes the purchasing power of the nation Chairman Carter, of the Republican National committee, reports that a which is essential to business profits. The man of property or invested wealth was strong movement will be made to hold the next Republican national conventure that protection was no benefit to him. but now under a free trade administratio tion as early as May, 1896. There is

sound sense in the proposed change. in value, and his income seriously crippled. The ordinary money lender or banker now finds either a diminished demand for loan-able funds or an inability to furnish good convention, by all means; and also an "Protection and bimetallism," with mphasis on sliver, perhaps describes boom. It is full of faith in the power ty's representatives in that convention ty's representatives in that convention.

tremendous dimensions and possibly bring about curious changes in political parties. It is a gross libel on this boom to as-sume it favors "unsound money" or any plan for debasing the currency. Mr. Camnply advocates the restoration of deter the commission of similar crimes;

the remonstization of silver; that con tinuing under the gold standard for a few years more would throw every railroad est of the Allegheny mountains into the hands of receivers. This gentleman re-resents Eoston capital, and it is a fa worthy of note that Roston has not joined

the crusade against silver." Habitually Wrong. From the Salt Lake Tribune,

The legislature of Pennsylvania the other day passed a bill making education compulsory in the Keystone state. The governor promptly signed the bill, where-upon the Record of Philadelphia cries out; "God help the commonwealth when the governor refuses to stand between the peo-ple and the wild and errant legislation of

with anything. They take the blessings of ife as a matter of course and want ten-old more. If they are notice and want tenthat the Record was one of the great newspapers of the United States that was absolutely wrong on every subject, and the above is a sample of it. Every state ought to have a compulsory educational clause,

> Your Suspicion is Well-founded. From the Hinghamton Herald. We fear the Scranton Tribune is mildly screastic when it suggests that Governor Morton resign, because Platt is not satis fied with him.

> > WISE AND OTHERWISE. It is stald Sir Edwin Arnold's paper, the

London Telegraph, which tells this one, which, for a British joke, is not bad: A lady in whose service was a maid who had been trained as a nurse granted her leave been trained as a nurse granted her leave to go to a neighboring town to attend to a married cousin who was very unwell. Mary departed accordingly, but only to write at the expiration of a few days that her relative had died, and that she pro-posed returning immediately after the fu-neral. On her arrival lated after the funeral. On her arrival she startled her em ployer by resigning her situation and ask-ing to be permitted to dispense with the usual notice, as she was going to be mar-ried. "But to whom, Mary?" said her as tonished mistress, "I was not even aware that you had a sweetheart." "If you please, ma'am," replied Mary, gluggling, with her apron corner, "to the corpse's husband. He said at the funeral that was the life and soul of the entire party." . . .

When Gail Hamilton's cousin, S. Pickering Dodge, went to Germany, a native whom he asked for information said: "Sprechen sie Deutsch?" "Yes," answered Mr. Dodge, "that's my name, but how in thunder did you know 11? ven to idleness, and reduced the wages

> READY FOR THE ORDEAL: In circles where the fushions all Are known and talked of, there are ru mors That lovely women by next fall

Will promenade the streets in bloomers. When woman wills she'll have her way, finds his property shrunken one-third

Though she may shortly after rue it; And all that we have got to say Is this: We'd like to see her do it. -Boston Courier.

GUERNSEY BROTHERS, wy 224

security. The borrowers even have dis-appeared. All classes suffer alike when a Zangwill, the novelist, rarely reverts to humor in his stories, but he is a rare judge of it, novertheless. "It was in Perth," he writes, "that, Juzzling over a grimp statue, I was accosted by a barefooted boy, with free trade policy prevails. The only per sons that I can think of to whom this new way of doing things has been an advantage, are certain parties who were sending I was accosted by a barefooted boy, with his rancous cry of 'Hair-r-aid, Giascow Nair-r-aid, 'Til take one,' quoth I, 'If you'll tell'me whose statue that is.' 'Tis Rabble Eurns,' replied he, on the mail, 'Thank yoù,' said I, taking the paper, 'And what did he do to deserve the statue?' My newsboy scratched his head. Perceiv-ing his embarrassment, a party of his friends down the street called ont in stenall the gold out of the country, making a run on the treasury of the United States, and who agreed to stop it for a bonus of from eight to ten millions of dollars. I think they will be tariff reformers still, but the persofis who have to suffer ought to turn a deaf ear hereafter to the sophis-tries and delusions of those political econsts who live in the thin air of theory friends down the street called out in sten and preach the abandonment of the systorian chorus, 'Ay, 'tis Rabble Burns.



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