



The Magazines are in the way, and the Democrats who used them are grinning at the fun.

It is officially stated that there was paid for pensions during the fiscal year ending June 30th last, the sum of \$109,337.54.

Ohio Republicans have already slated Major McKinley for Governor next year. His friends claim it will be no trick at all to elect him.

Senator Ingalls is not yet buried. He has seventy votes pledged to him in the Kansas Legislature, or within fourteen of enough to elect.

Governor Cleveland made one mistake in his Ohio visit. He seems to have thought the object was to honor Cleveland, instead of Thurman.

A new prophet has appeared at Allentown, and predicts a forty years' reign of war. He must have been reading the election returns from Wisconsin.

The good old Republican ship is still afloat, and her timbers sound. She will weather this storm and sail triumphantly into 1892.

Notwithstanding that Delaware was defeated, Pennsylvania is still fast and anchored in the Republican camp. If you doubt it, examine the returns and be convinced.

A Kansas man who was elected to the Legislature during his absence from the State refused to serve. This seems to be a case where the official thought the war, and didn't get him at that.

Now that the election is over, the Democratic papers that hate Mr. Blaine show that they fear him also, by cackling like silly barnyard fowls over every movement he makes and every word he utters in public.

A Western paper remarks that the average corn crop per acre this year is seven bushels less than last year. This is another calamity that the Democratic editors unaccountably forgot to charge to Major McKinley.

British free traders in England burned Mr. Klay in effigy in their rejoicing over the Democratic victory last week. McKinley could have no higher honor. He has drawn to himself the fire of the enemies of American labor and good wages in this country.

Senator Ingalls hasn't the slightest idea of giving up the fight for reelection in the Kansas Legislature, which the Farmers Alliance has captured. Senator Ingalls is a fighter of the first class, and it would be wise for his opponents not to crow until they have him absolutely beaten.

In Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Michigan the Farmers Alliance had a full ticket in the field at the recent election, and their strength was drawn principally from the Republican party. The Farmers Alliance will have at least forty members in the lower House of the next Congress.

Emulation has about as much of the blessing of free trade as an other. But statistics show that one-fourth of the immigrants to this "robber tariff" ridden country were from the Queen's dominions. Emu, isn't it that people love to come to this "oppressed, tax-ridden land"?

Senator Sherman, being a rather cool and level-headed person, is doing his best to prevent his party colleagues from being led into hysterics over the recent election, by pointing out the fact that the Democrats cast no more votes than in previous elections. But he will have his labor for his pains.

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The rejoicing in Europe over Democratic success in the United States is general and hearty. If Americans see in it a good omen for themselves, all right. But there are multitudes of Americans who believe that it is the duty of Americans to legislate for Americans, and not for citizens of Europe. In this they seem to differ with the free traders and tariff for revenue gentlemen.

Here is one little item for the consideration of our agricultural friends: We imported 11,734,804 dozens of eggs from Canada in the fiscal year of 1889, and against exports of 329,326 dozens. But now we have a duty on eggs, and at an average price of 12 cents a dozen, we try to give this \$1,466,588 worth of trade to American farmers.

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Major McKinley is not cast down by the result of the election. He is right in his declaration that the American people will stand firmly by the doctrine of protection in the future. While Democratic misrepresentations in regard to the protective tariff undoubtedly had some effect with the people at large, but the country has not repudiated the principles of protection, and it will not. The beneficent effects of the American Tariff in the future will insure his permanent popularity with the masses.

The San Antonio Express says: "It will pay the Democracy to keep their eyes on the Alliance. It is nearly two years to the meeting of the Presidential convention."

The Farmers Alliance claims eighty seven members of the next Congress. It should not neglect to state information, however, that nearly all of them were nominated as Democrats by Democratic conventions on Democratic platforms and elected by Democratic votes. There are only three or four of the whole lot who were elected as farmers.

The colored voters of South Carolina appear to have refused to support Judge Hancock for Governor. This resulted from two causes, probably. One was the threats that Tillman and his followers freely made that there would be bloodshed if the Straightouts attempted to vote the negroes. The other was the inconsistency of the Straightouts in appealing to a class of voters who they had in past times pledged to initiate and lead.

The Straightouts are largely responsible for the crimes which have been committed on the ballot box in South Carolina. After having been used the victim of these crimes for years, it must have struck even the dullest negro as ludicrous that the perpetrators should turn to him for support.

The infamous gerrymanders in Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky were successful in throwing out quite a number of Republican Congressmen. The country is now face to face with this species of fraud, and must resolve to crush it, or submit in the future to an injury that grows upon itself as it feeds. There is no doubt that Congress has the power to regulate the election of Representatives, and in the light of present experience there can be no serious objection assigned to the exercise of this power.

Neither on a change of duty has the tariff effected a change of duty. But in March the duty on sugar will be decreased very greatly; in July the duty on tinware will be increased very slightly. After March the carriers will pay 25 cents less on every dozen of tinware, assuming that one and a half pounds of sugar are used in every three-pound can. After July they will pay about 6 cents per dozen more for cans, assuming that the increased duty is added to the cost of tin, and the decreased duty is taken from the cost of sugar.

Thus, upon a tariff bill, there will be a net reduction of 35 cents per dozen upon three-pound cans of fruit.

But for all that, the Democratic press is encouraging the fruit canners to raise prices. One would like to ask, why?—Later.

Official Vote of the State. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 13.—The official count of the official returns of the late election shows that Pattison's vote only fell 3102 behind that of Waters and 3700 below that of the other candidates.

For Governor—Pattison (Dem.), 461,206; Diamant (Rep.), 447,635; Hill (Pro.), 16,100; Rymer (Labor), 234. Pattison's plurality, 10,571.

For Lieutenant Governor—Waters (Rep.), 427,371; Black (Dem.), 449,900; Hyatt (Pro.), 17,088; Wagon (Labor), 222. Waters' plurality, 22,935.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Stewart (Rep.), 406,569; Barclay (Dem.), 443,478; Dean (Pro.), 17,194; Miller (Labor), 263. Stewart's plurality, 25,411.

A Siege of School-Houses. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 15.—The school marks of Wilkesbarre township are having a little war on hand, although not of their own making. There is a lawsuit now pending in the courts as to which of two rival schools should run the school of the district.

Each Board has appointed a distinct corps of teachers. The teachers now in possession of the buildings are known as Carey's teachers. They refused to be discharged.

The teachers appointed by the rival Board made an attempt to gain entrance into the buildings every day this week, but found the doors and windows barred against them. The teachers who are in have been requested by their Board to remain in the vicinity of the school, and they get their salaries just the same as if they were teaching.

The teachers who are in have taken precaution to hold possession. One lady teacher has her mail brought to her, the teacher being hoisted up to her room by the aid of a rope. One of another of the rival teachers is in constant watch at the building when his street-hauler comes. When the teachers of the rival Board came in sight he gives the signal, and the teachers on the inside are put on their guard.

An Oregon Horror. SALAS, Oregon, Nov. 13.—A southbound Overland Pacific train last night went through a long trestle over Lake Ulich, six miles from here. The engine was overturned and half buried in the mud. The mail, express and baggage cars were also overturned. The conductor, E. H. Pullman, did not get away, but they were badly injured. Engineer McFallen, fireman McNeal and two unknown men were killed. The train carried over one hundred passengers, nearly all of whom were injured, some very seriously. Several of the injured were dead, and it is thought the total number of deaths from the accident will reach ten.

Cosmopolitan for December. The Christmas edition of the Cosmopolitan Magazine is one hundred thousand copies. The number was originally given to the printers, was for 50,000 copies, but the editor thought it was thought advisable to increase the number to 100,000.

It contains a feature never before attempted by any magazine, consisting of 123 caricatures of the best of Dan Breen, the famous artist, who did some wonderful illustrations in Mark Twain's "Book," "The Yankee at the Court of King Arthur."

These caricatures are placed at the bottom of each page of the magazine, and take for their subject, "Christmas during the Eighteen Centuries of the Christian Era," with variations, showing the way in which modern Christians carry out some of the chief tenets of the Christian Gospel.

Above, and at each side of the page is a quaint and extremely pleasing, and with the unusually varied table of contents, will make such a Christmas number as is worthy to go into more than 100,000 households.

The frontispiece of the Cosmopolitan for December is a beautiful illustration of the late having of Dan Breen, the famous artist, who did some wonderful illustrations in Mark Twain's "Book," "The Yankee at the Court of King Arthur."

An excellent illustrated article is on "The History of the United States," by the late having of Dan Breen, the famous artist, who did some wonderful illustrations in Mark Twain's "Book," "The Yankee at the Court of King Arthur."

The other offices which the Governor has power to fill, together with the salaries attached, are as follows: Adjutant general, \$2,500; Pay of public instruction, 2,500; Insurance commissioner, 2,000; State librarian, 2,500; Private secretary to governor, 2,500; Executive clerk, 2,000; Assistant to executive clerk, 1,500; Messenger, 1,200; Chief of police, 1,200; Night watchman, 900; Factory inspector, 2,000; State printer, 2,000; Sanitary microscope inspector, 2,000.

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Campher is Acquired. CARLETON, Pa., November 17.—The jury in the John Gampner murder case, after being out for hours, returned a verdict of guilty of no guilty. Considerable dissatisfaction prevails over the verdict, many thinking that he ought to have been found guilty of the crime charged.

What Mr. McKinley Says. Major McKinley, on a visit to Chicago since the election, was interviewed on the subject of the recent elections and among other things said: "I do not know to what extent the new Tariff law influenced the elections this year. It is said in some quarters that it had much to do with the Republican loss. This may be true, but if true it is not because of the new law itself, but because of the misunderstanding of its provisions among the people and of the studied efforts of the Free traders at home and abroad, to misrepresent it. Every enemy of Protection seemed engaged in deluding the people concerning both the text and effect of the law. The alleged marking up of prices was a most telling device against the law. It must be remembered that the law was less than a month old when the elections occurred. Its effect could not be felt or shown by actual experience. The Free-trade partisan, moved by selfish considerations, had his opportunity and proved it. Palehock took the place of fact and imposed upon the credulous people. Goods were said to go up in prices which had been placed on the free list in the new law. Now that the elections are over, the law will be better understood and its own story in actual operation. Time alone will vindicate it or condemn it. Misrepresentation and deception will no longer avail. Those who care to know its exact provisions can do so by examination of the law itself, removed from partisan contest or prejudice."

Sugar, Tin and Fruits. We find the Democratic press unaccountably noisy in a demand that the sugar and fruits should raise the prices of their products "on account of the inauspiciously increased duty on tin," and we find them just as unaccountably silent in a demand that they should reduce the prices of their products on account of the virtually decreased duty on sugar.

Why is this? Why does the Democratic press desire that the price of everything should be raised and nothing lowered? Why does it desire an abridgement of the general principle of equality? To submit long to the shameful defiance of the popular will would be criminal, and it is neither an excuse nor a defence to say that both parties ought to be for their own profit. Congress is expressly authorized to regulate the election of Representatives, and the crying necessity of the hour is that its power be exercised. Gerrymanders must be suppressed, or there is an end to representative government.

It is announced by certain free trade journals that the McKinley bill will be attacked during the coming session of Congress and the next, by introducing separate bills relating to the duty on articles on which an effort is made to place it on the free list, with the hope that enough Republicans will unite with the Democrats to strike off the duty. During the late political canvass a partially successful attempt was made, particularly in some of the western States, to stampede the agriculturists from the Republican ranks, on the alleged high duty placed on articles by the McKinley bill. It is now hoped to reintroduce the bill by introducing amendments of agricultural districts into voting to repeal the duty. The cry against the duty on this article was "a very good Morgan" during the campaign, when stump orators made uncontradicted statements, or, in other words, resorted to downright lying; but now, when reason has resumed its sway and the agriculturalists can turn at will to the McKinley bill, they find that under the law the binding time paid a duty of two and one-half cents per pound, whereas under the present bill, the duty is only seven-tenths of a cent per pound. Knowing the amount of this article he has used, his state and pencil will soon give him the "winning" sum of his "loss" on this commodity. People who are ignorant of the fact that under the law any "catch cry," but when they get to really ciphering they are made sensible of their folly. The hope of the Democrats is to keep up the agitation, unskillful, unscrupulous, attribute everything to the McKinley bill and thus prevent the country from judging it on its merits.

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Mother Adams, whose maiden name was Young, was baptized in her infancy, confirmed in her youth, and was a consistent member of the Lutheran church for many years.

Her husband was Frederick Adams, of whom she had five children, five of whom preceded her in the great beyond. Two daughters and one son are left to mourn their loss. There are but three of her grandchildren living—J. A. Berkley, Esq., and Mrs. H. F. Barron, of Somerset, and Frank E. Young, of Lanesville. The little daughter of J. A. Berkley, Esq., is her only great-grandchild. The interment took place at Samuel's church. Pastor.

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