# **REPUBLICAN**.

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#### LAUGH ALONG If the world present a sorrow. Laugh at it, Chaff at it; Is there threat of wee Chaff at it, Laugh at it; The joy will come as surely If you face the world demurely; Or the grief will fall as certain If you strive to rend the curtain-From the coming day to borrow All its store of joy or sorrow So let the world keep drifting-Laugh at it, Chaff at it; The deeds of mortals sifting-Chaff at it, Laugh at it! -Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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For, of course, he did love her. In less than two months he had begun to watch for her cash-ball with a tremb-ling cagerness, to smooth out and stroke gently the bill her fingers had written and to wrap it and its chango up again with a careful tenderness that, I may assure yon, no one elso's change and bill received. He had spoken to her half a dozen times in all; twice at the door on leaving— weather remarks, to which she had re-sponded graciously: once or twice weather remarks, to which she had re-sponded graciously; once or twice about bills that she had come to rec-tify at the desk, and once he had had the great good fortune to find and return a handkerchief she had dropped. Such a pretty, ridiculous atom of mushin it was, with a fanciful "Nellio" taking up one-quarter, and wrench for the lad to take it from his vest pocket and profier it to her. So great a wrench, indeed, that ho proffered his love, too, humbly, but forvently, and received a very won-dering look from the gray eyes, a badly concealed smile, a "Thank yon," for the handkerchief, and a "No" thank yon," for the love. He had kissed her, though, and that was some consolation fafterward to his sweet, scarlet lips which had said "No" is odecidedly, and then, bold mot friendly packing onsees and beston a retreat to his desk aloft. sponded graciously; once or twice about bills that she had come to rec-tify at the desk, and once he had had

ery, quietly and miserably, till the boy was almost beside himself. At last, between the sobs, he learned her trouble, which was grave, indeed. She and her sister had very much wanted to go to a certain ball, and, more than that, to have new dresses for it, of soft, white Liberty silk, such as able cut off daily for fortunate customers. But her purse was empty, so in their emergency the sisters had hu upon plan, questionable, indeed, but not dishonestly meant. The sister came to the silk counter and purchased thirty yards of silk, paying 15s. for it instead of £3 15s. "That was on account; I was only taking a little credit like other cus-tomers," said the little duchess, with a hangity movement of the head. 'On Saturday I was going to make out bill for an imaginary customer and send £3 up to you. Don't imagine I would really wrong the firm by a half-peny." "On, o," cried the boy, eagerly;

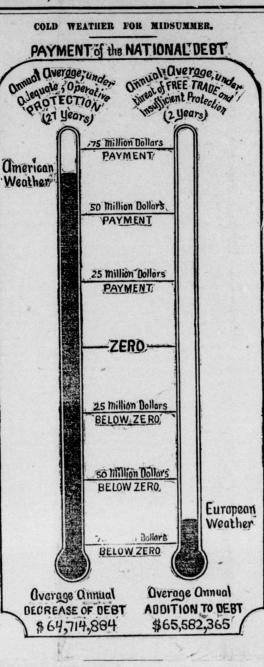
SULLIVAN «

o'clock bells made them hurry back to the shop. "I'll put everything right—don't you worry," he said, and she smiled relievedly and went to the counter. That afternoon he did what all the other years of his life he had deemed impossible for him to do. He made a neat alteration in his books, so that the 55 in question would not be missed. To-morrow, he resolved, he would take £5 of his own, and would pay it into the account of the firm. The little duchess would be his debtor, and run no more risks. But, alas for the mor-row! Ere he had fairly taken his seat in

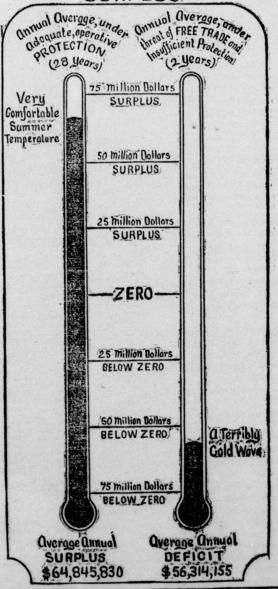
"We musn't talk of that time, thongh ever, eh, Nellie?" "No," she said, regarding her brown shoes intently. His eye noted the smooth round-ness of her check, the delicate pink that came and went, the turn of the

white neck. "Aren't you going to kiss me, Nel-lie?" he said slowly; and he drew her a little strangely and awkwardly to

Ere he had fairly taken his seat in the morning, before Nellie had fin-ished fastening in her neck the violets him. Then she spoke.



# SURPLUS



HERALD'S "DIFFICULTY"

Terms --- \$1.00 in Advance; \$1.25 after Three Months.

CAN BE TRACED BACK OVER THIRTY YEARS IN HISTORY.

Disloyal Papers Composed to Holst the Stars and Stripes-A Simple Remedy That was Very Effective -Juggling Figures Through Free Trade Drain.

Under this caption the New York Herald, July 29, endeavored to show that the period of protection is re-sponsible for the existing accumula-tion of the National debt under the free trade administration. The Herald said that "the expenditures were ex-tremely large on account of the enor-mous pension narments necessitated

said that "the expenditures were ex-tremely large on account of the enor-mous pension payments necessitated by reckless Republican legislation." Setting aside any discussion of the "reckless Republican legislation." Which provided for the payment of pensions to American soldiers, we would remind the Herald that the free trade majority in Congress, which framed and passed the existing tariff law, were perfectly woll aware to what extent such payments had to be made when they voted for their tariff for deficiency. It was the incompetence of the free traders in Congress that led to this deficiency, through not framing a revenue measure that would meet the known expenditures of the Gowernment. The Herald speaks of the "enorm-ous drain on the Treasury under the McKinley law." Let us look at this "drain," using only the figures given by the Herald, and we find that the total amount of money paid out for pensions for the facel years 1890 to 1894 inclusive reached \$666,470,702. This includes the years of free trade deficiency, when the pension payments were §18,180,273 less than in 1893. Next, let us take the excess of gev-enne figures as quoted by the Herald, and we find that for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1890 to 1833, they aggregated \$124,132,000. If we even dodnet the deficiency during the free trade year of 1894, amounting to \$70,-025,000, we still have an excess of revenue of \$54,107,000 in the years

deduct the deficiency during the free trade year of 1894, amounting to \$70,-025,000, we still have an excess of revenue of \$54,107,000 in the years quoted by the Herald, to the credit of the protection administration, over and above all the pension payments made, and even after loading the pro-tectionists up with the 1894 year's de-ficit of the free trade party. One point that the Herald has en-tiroly overlooked is that, during the period which it has reviewed, the ad-ministration of the Government un-der the policy of protection reduced the interest bearing debt of the coun-try by \$244,824,660. We thus find during the period of the Herald's re-view, 1890 to 1894, that the policy of protection enabled the following pay-ments and surplus

Total ..... \$965,402,365

The Treasury Department was en-abled to withstand "this enormous drain under the Mckinley law" with-

drain under the Mckinley law" with-out any difficulty, although we have sharged against it the \$70,000,000 de-leciency that arose during the first year of the present free trade admin-istration. We sympathize with the Herald dur-ing its present trials and atflictions. For upward of thirty years it has been imbued with an entirely un-American spirit; it has been hostile to the ad-vancement of American interests; it has been hostile to the progress of American industries; it has been hos-tile to the prosperity of American American industries; it has been hos-tile to the prosperity of American labor. The "pension incubus" did not prevent the policy of protection from providing a sufficiency of rev-enue to meet all its liabilities, besides decreasing the public dobt and carry-ing over a surplus. It was the "in-cubus" of a free trade policy and the "incubus" of the fools who passed it that have brought about the existing

NO. 51.

building. Then a move was made on the office of the News; and so onjuntil every newspaper in the city that had shown a hesitant or doubtful spirit had been compelled to display the Union flag."

The narrator adds: "Thus was the loyal sentiment of New York City aroused by the simple device of the dag."

Trick to Hide the Enemy.



#### Japan as a Competitor.

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#### Ad Valorems and Undervaluations.

Goods are being brought in here, Goods are being brought in here, necording to trustworthy testimony, at prices which do not cover more than the cost of the yarn out of which they are made. The grossest frauds in un-dervaluation are being perpetrated upon the customs laws, and these goods fraudulently imported are placed in competiton with domestic gools and with foreign gools honest-ly imported. The magnitude of this curse is little appreciated by the aver-age manufacturer and commission merchant, but it is probable that the present light-weight senson will furmerchant, but it is probable that the present light-weight season will fur-nish object lessons which will strike home and open the eyes of those who now see dimly. Already the cry is heard through the goods district that the foreign manufacturer has obtained the goods market on special grades of the goods market on special grades of worsted—it is frankly admitted that the domestic manufacturer has lost

friendly packing cases retreat to his desk aloft. es and beaten a sunshine! That slender form clad in bag some big game. That was nearly a fortnight ago; not once since had she spoken to him,

and to-day he was feeling desperate. It had been a very busy morning and he had found hardly a second to then walked straight to the managor's room followed by the policeman. "I took the £5 yesterday and brought it back to-day. On my oath, before God, sir, I have never misapplied one farthing of my moneys." his voice trembled in its cagerness, the deep-set eyes gleamed and the white lips worked raise his eyes from his work; the once that he had looked down she had been busy with a customer, a girl prettily dressed and golden-haired like herself. worked. "Your purpose, Walters?" The manager looked hard, disbe-

dressed and golden-haired like herself. That had been at about ten o'clock; before twelve her each box, with the notch upon it that his penknife had made, rolled down its line, and he opened it, as he had opened it twenty times that morning; but this time it bore his fate. Besides the bill there

lieving. "Direst need. Oh, believe me, sir I have served you three years honest was a little twisted note with "John Walters, private," written upon it, and the boy's very heart leaped at the ly as man can serve-yesterday I borrowed this money and brought it back this morning-don't ruin my whole life for this one act."

sight. Down below customers wealthy vaited for change and anxiously ratched for their own particular ball while the deus ex machina read again and again, with eager eyes, "Please vill you meet me at lunchtime on the

indignant at their misused trust, and they scorned his story. The defalea-tion amounted to almost £00 in all, and he had confessed to £5, which had been found upon him. Of course, he and no other was the offender, and they must take block employee a

want to get plonty of bears without much tro ible go to Astoria." "Astoria is a nice little city of about

10,000 inhabitants, but half a mile south of the Custom House is a virgin forest skirting Young's River and the Lewis and Clarke. The folest stretches eastward to the Willamette Valley and is full of elk, deer and hear. then walked straight to the manager's "In the summer time during the

packing season thousands upon thou-sands of salmon beads are thrown into the Columbia River off the water front. The tide carries them around into Young's Bay and they drift up on the

beach. "Bears, like cats, are wild for fish. "Bears, like cats, are wild for fish. They will leave a beehive to get a salmon head, and the result is that great numbers of them come down from the mountains to the beach to feast on salmon heads. Many people set big log traps baited with salmon in the timber along the beach and many bears are trapped every year almost within gunshot of the Custom House."—San Francisco Post. whole life for this one act." "Your pressing need yesterday?" John drew a deep breath again. "I—can't well tell you." Then the heads of the firm came in

Ind again, with eager eyes, "Please for the first ord point of the second the s Cotton Plauters' Troubles. It may seem all very well parhaps for the cotton planter to get the bene-fit which he hopes to derive from "free" cotton bagging by placing his neigh-bor's flax on the free list, but he will have the poor confort of knowing that if he secures any advantage it will be at the expense of farmers engaged in agricultural avocations as honorable and honest as his own. The cotton planter's trouble lies beyond cheaper cotton bagging. It lies in overpro-duction, failure to rotate his crops for better yields and the poor baling of his product, entailing reluctions in price all along the line until the cot-ton reaches the manufacturer.

## Should Play Fair.

Cotton Planters' Troubles.

If the free traders are not satisfied to compare the imports of 1895 with those of 1894, why are they so anxions to compare the improvement in busi-ness, as represented by bank clearings and the better Treasury exhibit made this year with those of 1894? What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

#### Hard on the Girls.

The falling of twenty-five per cent. in marriages under Cleveland and low tariff is not at all surprising. It has been difficult enough for the average young man to feed and clothe one per-son.—Journal, Kausas City, Mo.

that have brought about the existing

that have brought about the existing troubles that are such thorns in the Herald's side. Why the New York (so-called) Her-ald should be so intensely unpatriotic we are unable to conjecture. Its un-Americanism is now nearly as pro-nounced as it was in 1831 when a pro-cession of loyal Americans marched to the office of the New York Herald, compelling the display of the flag of the office of the New Fork Herald, compolling the display of the flag of the Union upon its building. Thi portion of American history may have passed from the minds of many of our readers. Perhaps it is well that it should be recalled, and we do so in the words of one who was a partici-pant in the scene referred to and who has published his personal reminis-cences of the Rebellion from 1861 to cences 1866.

has published his personal rominis-cences of the Rebellion from 1861 to 1866. This gentloman described the very interesting event when the New York Horald was compelled to fly the flag of the Union from the top of its building in the following words: "Fifty or sixty men gathered in the lower part of the oity and started up Broadway in procession, a small American flag waving at the head of the column, the fifer playing patriotic rousing accompaniment to the steps of the marchers. The curious pro-cession immediately attracted great attention. Broadway was crowded. At the top of Wall street forty or fifty geutlemen joined the procession and moved down Wall street. The effect was electrical. All Wall street and in immensely augmented numbers the procession started for the Journat of Commerce office. That paper had been very disloyal, and a domand was made that the American flag should promptly be displayed on the build-ing. There was but little hesitation before the flag was hung out. Then the procession started for the office of the New York Herald, a dows mass of cheering enthusiast. Long before the procession reached the office a dozen flags were flying from the

the market on worsteds from \$1.25 to \$1.75.--Textile Manufacturers' Jour-A Costly Capture. Cotton in the Markets of the World" Value Weight 250 Cotton Export for 225 556.982.921 As -\$ 201.755.655 What is the advantage of swelling the markets and shrinkingthe pocket-book? Items of interest-Pawnbroker's