

REPUBLICAN NEWS ITEM.
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Want No More of It.

Every single fear that was raised by the free traders with reference to the Dingley law has been disproved and banished by the actual operation of the law, and yet in spite of their views being repudiated these low tariff, soup house advocates have the audacity to come forward again to urge a tariff for revenue only. Oh, no; the American people want no more Democratic tariff laws! Protection and prosperity are good enough for them.—Schenectady Union.

Good Prices For Good Work.

A glance at the pay roll of the Kansas legislature, says a Democratic contemporary, will be sufficient proof of its Republicanism. Well, yes, Republicans do believe in good prices for their work. But that is only in contrast with Democratic legislatures which do nothing and charge a thundering big price for it. Do you ketch on?—Moravian Falls (N. C.) Yellow Jacket.

The Question of Ownership.

There is not a word more difficult to define than the word "ownership." We own a thing only up to that point where it appears that some one else owns it more than we do—that is to say, has a larger claim upon it than we have. * * * About human ownership there is something very indeterminate, something slightly visionary. It denotes something relative, not something absolute. * * * God owns, and owns absolutely; no one else does. All ownership but God's ownership is an attempt to translate a divine prerogative on to human ground and to work it simply so far as it is workable. Any human ownership is eternally invalid if maintained in disregard of the authority, law and holiness of him who owns absolutely.—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, Presbyterian, New York.

Spirit of the Gospel.

The New Testament in its presentation of the teaching of Christ is characterized by nothing so clearly and absolutely as those qualities which we in our day call the scientific spirit. Tolerance, readiness to give full value to actual truth, steadiness to the verifiable and the real, adaptation to increasing knowledge and, most of all, completeness of understanding of man everywhere are the visible elements of the method of Jesus Christ. There is today no saner or more scientific or human interpretation of life and conduct than that of Jesus, and yet it is centuries old. There is no finer insight into the moods of the heart than that which flows from the mind of Christ, and yet it was old before psychology was dreamed of. There is no theory of social life that is more inclusive or just than that of Jesus, and yet it was formulated before there was in any proper sense a social consciousness. The spirit of Christ's teaching is in the fullest sense the scientific spirit. But, in contrast with much that is called the scientific attitude, it keeps to its serene interpretation of those basal elements of human life and character which are not subject to variation, but are always expressive of the life problems of the world.—Rev. Dr. A. A. Berle, Congregationalist, Chicago.

The Kingdom of Heaven.

"The kingdom of heaven," a phrase, a figure of speech, a picture, a dream, intangible, vague, mysterious, yet it expresses the inspiration of all the generations, the dominant force in all history, for under some form of words it has voiced the faith and aspiration of humanity from the beginning, and all the struggles of the ages have been but witnesses to its hidden energy. Wherever men have believed in something purer, holier, more enduring and more satisfying than they have yet seen or known there the influence of the kingdom of heaven has been felt.—Rev. Dr. V. V. Raymond, President Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. E. P. Powell, the well known agricultural writer, has this to say of the grange in the Tribune Farmer: "I am not a member of a grange, but I believe in them with all my heart. They are doing an immense amount of work, and it is of a very wholesome sort. The social influence is as good as the educative. It has the advantage of bringing together husbands and wives, as all clubs should. The grange work, so far as I have watched it, has been invariably for sound legislation, for honest elections, for progressive farm work, for improved institutes and for the general social welfare of farm

NERVOUS HEADACHE BREEDS INSANITY.

Many a person's whole pleasure in life is ruined by the fear of nervous headaches. Any little excitement, no matter what, business or social, brings them on. The feet and hands grow cold, the head is hot the eyes stiff, the temples throb, and only in the quiet of a darkened room is relief obtained. This condition must be checked or it means complete mental ruin. To those people Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills come as a blessing. They do not stop, they cure the headaches. They do not blanket, they build up. They put the nervous system in a strong, vigorous, sturdy condition—a condition that gives one resistive power and enables them to again enjoy life's pleasures.

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