

**STAND-PAT LAWMAKERS**

The real measure of Republican enthusiasm for the creation of a permanent tariff commission and for schedule revision of the tariff is authoritatively disclosed in a little pamphlet recently issued by the American Protective Tariff League. It is entitled "A Roster of the Sixty-third Congress," and carries as a sub-heading the legend, "Words of Good Cheer from Prominent Members of Congress." In view of the efforts made by Republican leaders in Congress many times during this session to have it appear that the Republicans really favor a permanent tariff commission, certain declarations of this pamphlet issued by the American Protective Tariff League, together with some of the "words of good cheer from prominent members of Congress," are peculiarly interesting. On page 11, there appear the resolutions adopted by the American Protective Tariff League in annual meeting assembled declaring that "fair and intelligent adjustment of tariff duties is a practical impossibility when dealing with one schedule at a time" and that "we are unable to discover any valid reason for the existence of a permanent tariff board or commission." The American Protective Tariff League earnestly urges "that the responsibility for tariff legislation remains wholly with the Congress of the United States." Then follows, on pages 14 to 23, a selection from the words of good cheer received by the League in the form of letters from various stand-pat statesmen. These letters include cheering words from Senators Gallinger, of New Hampshire; Warren of Wyoming; Smoot, of Utah; Penrose, of Pennsylvania; Bradley, of Kentucky; and Sherman, of Illinois; the last of whom has been industriously endeavoring to create the impression that he is a progressive. Mr. Sherman defines the character of his progressivism by saying, "On the issues joined upon the legislation of the tariff now pending, the services of your League are and will be especially valuable. There are also given in this interesting pamphlet letters from such eminent supporters of the Republican death-bed advocacy of a tariff commission as former speaker Canon.

Thus the truth about the Republican attitude toward a permanent tariff commission is officially set forth with the high sanction of the American Protective Tariff League.

**STOYESTOWN WOMEN PAINT FENCE.**

Three women, a committee of the Stoyestown W. C. T. U., on Thursday with paint and brushes finished the task begun by the organization some years ago for the saving of the ancient cemetery, on the western edge of Stoyestown, in which sleep the pioneers of the community. The painting of the iron fence, which itself was placed around the cemetery by the ladies some time ago, was the final touch to the program of improvement making it complete. The finishing work of love has put the entire community under a lasting debt of gratitude to the ladies. Their enterprise has proved to the community moreover, just what energy and comfort, directed by filial love and devotion, can be accomplished in a civic way.

Several hundred of the ancestors of persons now living in Stoyestown and surrounding vicinity now sleep in the old God's-acre. About 40 years ago, when the Odd Fellows established their burying ground, the gradual abandonment of the old cemetery began. As the process became more complete the cemetery began to show the community's neglect. Brush and trees grew up and clogged the avenues and soon hid the graves. The final mark of decay was the rotting of the fence.

The younger folks of the community did not heed, but the elders had long noted, with regret, the seeming disrespect shown to the men and women who had settled the town and cleared the wilderness for the habitation of those to come after. Finally, some years ago, the W. C. T. U. collected money and went to work systematically on the saving of the old burying ground. They had the weeds and brush and saplings cut down and cleared away, reopening the avenues; they straightened up the gravestones, and finally directed the placing of a new iron fence all about the enclosure. Now the painting of the iron fence completes the task and Stoyestown has in its restored cemetery something like a park, pleasant to look upon so far as concerns walks and grass and trees in proper places, and the sentiment of respect for the departed is given new voice and expression.

The ladies who had charge of the fence painting job as a committee of the local W. C. T. U. are Mrs. Herman Berkley, Mrs. J. Parke Ober, and Mrs. George Stahl.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

**SELLER FOUNTAIN.**

George, ich will dir mol ebbses sauge. Ich war die onner woch in der Moyerstadt und was denkscht du haub ich gsehne? Dart drumme gege der olte Mielh hen sie en fountain he gshett. Awver er shpritzt ken wasser in die hae, er shtaed yusht ruhig dort. Awver sie hen shpiggs drau und won mers maul drau dud und druf dricked donn shpritzt's wasser em ins maul. So Sauge Sie anyhow, ich hobs net probeert.

Und wer will do drinke? Niemond ols nixnutziche und wunnerfritziche buwe und maed. Sell ding is ken bens werth. Die shtod leit brauches gor net und die bushleit gaene net naegst hi. Sie kenne wasser griene in der shtores und beer on der Werthshaiser.

Awver sie hen glaene troge unne drau he gemocht so dos die hund wasser loppe kenne. Awver wirs mir onsaet hen die hund ken noth. Im Flaherty und Casselman gebts doch blynt wasser fer alle hund. Und yeder hons hot aw wasser. Die Moyerstodt hot wohl fiel hund, maeh hund als wie dehl noth wenige soche. Hund und foullezer sind zu finne on oller ecke.

Seller fountain is gewiss net mae wert als doss finfa wogge raat. Wer hot es don hie? Die Weibslait, sauge sie mir. Ich wett es worre die Suf-fragets. Sie wolle vota, und so hen sie gevote far en founstain, und wonn er nix werth is. Now wonn sie een gfixed hetta fer gail zu trenka wer er useful gewaert. Awver die zimmerliche weibslait hen gemaent die gail doede zu fiel dreck drum moene und denno daed es net guttriche.

Ich bin froh dass ich in der berge wohn wu es net so fiel norrische weibslait gebt. Now George wonn emol in die stodt gaehst beguck seller fountain und sawg mir was du dafon denkst. Wonn sie pipes hot fer Bruery on den fountain gelaeght hetta waer waer es derwerth gewest. Donn hetta fiel leit do gshopt um en paar shluck beer zu kriegen. Awver so wie es is, es en ferbrendes dummer maese. Sell is was ich denk dofen.

NEGER BERG.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep." Mrs. Nancy M. Hamburg, Z. Y.

**B. & O. Want Safety First.**

In order to throw every safeguard around the workmen employed on its Magnolia cut-off improvement under construction between Orleans Road and Little Cascapon, W. Va., the B. & O. R. R. has placed patrolmen on the work to assist in keeping the accidents down to a minimum number. This is a new departure in railroad construction work and was undertaken in accordance with the company's policy of safety.

The Magnolia improvement is 11 miles in length and the patrolmen have been placed about a mile apart, being responsible for designated territory, the same as the city police officer. The patrolmen are members of the railroad police force and wear regulation uniforms. The Manolia improvement is one of the largest engineering jobs undertaken in the East, involving the building of two additional tracks as a part of the B. & O.'s plan calling for a four-track line east of Cumberland. Because of the character of the work, a force of 5,000 workmen are engaged hewing away the mountains and building a low grade line. Most of the laborers are foreigners who do not understand English, and this is chiefly the reason why the patrolmen were placed on duty.

The patrolmen are watching the cuts tunnel borings and other heavy engineering work in an effort to keep the men from getting hurt and instructing the forces that are employed about the machinery. The officers also keep trespassers off the work and protect the laborers against robbery and other acts of sharpers.

As a further precaution against accident, the B. & O. have placed numerous warning signs along the improvement, cautioning the men to keep clear of the railroad tracks and telling them how to handle machinery, tools, etc. The signs are printed in several foreign languages and in addition to this the foremen employed by the contractors are instructing the workmen as to the avoidance of accident. Paths have been laid out for use of the workmen in getting about on or near the cut-off without danger of being struck by passing trains.

The laborer's camps are of the most modern design, the contractors and the railroad company having made every effort to provide them with comfortable quarters and wholesome food. The camps are really settlements resembling small towns. The contractors, their officials and families have their own houses.

Can't look well, eat well, or feel well with impure blood. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and good health is pretty sure to follow. \$1.00 a bottle. ad

**INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

**LESSON FOR AUGUST 24.**

**THE BREAD OF HEAVEN.**

LESSON TEXT—Ex. 16:2-15. GOLDEN TEXT—"Jesus saith unto them, I am the bread of life."—John 6:35.

The Psalm of praise (Ex. 15) is followed by the sorrows of sin. After leaving the bitter waters of Marah (11:23-24) the Israelites encamped for a time at Elim (v. 27). They then entered the wilderness of sin (16:1). This name is certainly suggestive for it was the sin of unbelief that lay behind their murmurings.

I. Despair, vv. 2, 3. We sometimes censure the Israelites for their complaining within a month after their miraculous deliverance from the Red Sea, but if we examine ourselves closely we will not be surprised at their lack of faith nor at the Savior's delight when he discovered faith (Luke 7:9). Their song, Chapter 15, of deliverance has scarcely died from their lips when a new danger confronts them, viz., that of privation. How many today fall at just this point, and think only of the "fish-pots." They complained more over the privations of God's service than over the slavery of Pharaoh, though as a matter of fact the man in Egypt does not have "bread to the full." John 4:13. Eccl. 1:8. Truly Moses and Aaron had a task on their hands for "the whole congregation murmured." They had to bear the brunt of it all for they were God's visible representatives (Ps. 69:3; Rom. 15:3). Human nature is ever the same. Rather to die by the hand of Pharaoh with a full stomach than to live in a freedom which was accomplished by any privations. The trouble was that having everything done for them they lacked that moral backbone, that fixedness of purpose, which a great principle inspires and moves man to suffer and to overcome. The life of slavery in Egypt had made the Israelites craven.

God's Answer.

II. Deliverance, vv. 4-10. God answered their grumbling with a most gracious promise. He met their bitter cry with a bounteous provision of bread. That they might know it was he who provided, God said "I will rain bread from heaven." But to guard against oriental improvidence or excess, they were directed to gather a day's portion for the day (v. 4 marg.). This provision was also to be a test to see if they would obey him, "walk in my law, or no." Some of them failed at the very first, and that which they attempted to keep over spoiled, see vs. 19, 20. To hoard is to lose, to use is to increase, Prov. 11:24, 25. To hoard wealth, whether it be temporal or spiritual, is to distrust God and it was this very distrust which God was combating. It was a supernatural gift and was a type of Christ, John 6:31-33, 35. The manna sustained life for a day at a time; he, Christ, sustains forever, John 6:58. Notice, God did not place the manna in their mouths, each must gather, appropriate, for himself, so also must they who feed on the bread of life, Christ Jesus, and as they were to gather daily, so also must we feed anew each day on Jesus, Matt. 6:11.

Visible Proof.

That the Israelites might realize fully that Moses and Aaron were not working some trick of necromancy, or taking advantage of some botanical or ornithological knowledge of the country, God revealed to all, at the break of day, his glory, v. 10; and that their descendants might see and know of God's marvelous goodness and deliverance, they were commanded to fill a vessel with manna as a visible convincing proof (v. 32). Nor did this supply fall as long as it was needed, v. 35, Phil. 4:19.

III. Delight, vv. 11-16. What emotions must have filled the hearts of the Israelites when at evening they beheld the quails and in the morning the manna. The mighty God who brought them out of Egypt has again shown his power. The manna was to teach them that "man does not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord," Deut. 8:2, 3. Do not lose time speculating upon what the manna was like, simply read vv. 14-37 and Num. 11:7, 8. Strangely enough not all were satisfied with the bread from heaven (Num. 21:5) but they had to eat it or die. Some cried out for the food of Egypt, (Num. 11:5, 6) even as today some who profess to be Christians are not satisfied with Christ. As against these feelings of delight there must have been a sense of rebuke (v. 9) when God through Aaron commanded the Israelites to "come near before the Lord."

IV. The Teaching. The gift of the manna taught the Israelites that they must depend upon God. Man not only needs spiritual relationship but material sustenance for the maintenance of his life.

The words of the golden text were spoken in connection with our Lord's feeding the multitude. He is able to provide for the physical, and also to satisfy the deepest spiritual needs of all who put their trust in him.

"It is usually not so much the greatness of our trouble as the littleness of our spirits which makes us complain."—Jeremy Taylor.

Condensed Report of the Condition of the

**Second National Bank**

of Meyersdale, Pa.,

At the Close of Business August 9, 1913.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and investments	Capital stock paid in \$ 65,000.00
..... \$426,815.65	Surplus fund and profits..... \$ 52,558.98
U. S. Bonds and Premiums..... \$ 66,791.87	Circulation..... \$ 65,000.00
Real estate, furniture and fixtures..... \$ 66,588.42	Dividends unpaid... \$ 45.00
Cash and due from banks..... \$ 62,349.07	Deposits..... \$48,191.03
Due from U. S. Treasurer..... \$ 3,250.00	
Total resources..... \$625,795.01	Total liabilities..... \$625,795.01

Growth as Shown in Following Statements Made to Comptroller of Currency.

July 15, 1908.....	\$262,014.92
June 23, 1909.....	\$411,680.13
March 7, 1911.....	\$512,574.48
April 18, 1912.....	\$592,884.92
April 4, 1913..	\$605,870.62
June 4, 1913	\$618,559.53
August 9, 1913....	\$625,795.01

**PLANNING FOR AUTUMN OUTFIT.**

School Clothes, Balkan Blouses—Peplins And Panniers.

August 19—Late summer shopping offers great possibilities for practical economies to the woman who must select her daughters outfit early to be in readiness for the school opening.

Left over summer dresses if becoming and not too mussly answer perfectly for the fussy frocks that will be worn at informal entertainments, and if one is near the larger cities it is possible to find advance models in suits and furs at more reasonable figures than prevail at the height of the season.

HOME MAKING.

With the help of a house dressmaker, or without, if a woman is possessed of the knack, quite up-to-date frocks, blouses and fixings can be readily turned out at home, if a wise selection is made of reliable well out patterns. It is wonderful how many variations can be made in one model by minor changes in trimmings, buttons, reverses etc. Simple lines and little drapery characterize the best Junior types. Elaboration is out of place with dainty youthful grace, or with the robust athletic development characteristic of so many attractive children of this generation. Loose, easy fitting garments are most becoming, practical and modish whatever the type of the wearer, and though skirts remain narrow at the foot, there is nothing tight about the lines from the knee up.

**CHURCH SERVICES.**

Evangelical church, L. B. Rittenhouse, pastor—Sunday school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal church services, Rev. G. A. Neeld pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.

Church of the Brethren—Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Workers Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Bible Class, Saturday evening, 7:30 p. m. Teacher Training classes meet Monday evening 7 and 8 o'clock, respectively. Sunday School Workers' Meeting, Friday evening, 30th inst., at 7:30.

At the A. M. E. Zion church Sunday School at 3:00 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran church, J. A. Yount, pastor—Sunday school next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:30. Evening services 7:30. Luther League, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday 8:30 p. m. S. S. Philip and James Catholic church, Rev. J. J. Brady, pastor—Mass next Sunday 8:30 and 10 a. m.

Christian church, J. A. Hopkins pastor—Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching and Communion at 11 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Wilhelm Reformed church—E. S. Hassler, pastor—Services next Sunday at St. Paul in the morning at 10 and at Grantsville in the afternoon at 2:30. Sunday school at both places one hour before. At St. Paul, Labor Day, will be observed by a special service on August 31st, to which everybody is invited, especially workmen.

Brethren Church—H. L. Goughnour, pastor.—Preaching by the pastor on August 24th at Summit Mills in the morning, Salisbury in the afternoon and Meyersdale in the evening. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at usual hours. All are invited.

When harvest is over you will be entitled to a little rest before seeding time. Get yourself a

**TALKING MACHINE**

and see how immensely the whole family will enjoy the fine music. Have a regular concert at home. You get one with the purchase of \$25.00 worth of merchandise, such as you need every day.

Everything in

**GROCERIES**

Choice California Peaches, 20c Peas, Corn, Sauer Kraut, 10c Baked Beans, per can, 10c to 15c Bacon, per lb., 25c; Ham, per lb., 21c. 4 1-2 pounds choice H. P. Navy Beans, 25c

Ladies' Hose, per pair, 7c to 25c Children's Hose, 10c, 3 for 25c Boys' Shirts, 25c to 45c Boys' Knee Pants, 40c to 50c Men's Work and Dress Shirts, 45c to \$1.00. Star Overalls and Jumpers. Tablets and Box Paper. Pencils, 1c to 10c Pearl Buttons 2c and 3c per dozen. Safety Pins, 2c per dozen.

We have more different kinds of Tobacco and Tobies than any two stores in the town. Wagons for the boys and girls. Binder Twine, best standard. Come in, we can save you some money on your purchases.

**Green Trading Stamps.**

**BIDDLE'S, URSINA, PA.**

**DIED AT HOOVER, VILL E.**

The body of Mrs. Amelia Forney Barlott, who died Thursday evening of last week at her home in Hooversville, was interred in Grandview cemetery at Joinstown.

Mrs. Barlott who was the widow of Dr. L. C. Barlott, was 65 years of age. She is survived by her mother, three sisters and six brothers.

**Do As Others Do, Take**

this time-tested—world proved—home remedy which suits and benefits most people. Tried for three generations, the best corrective and preventive of the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination has been proved to be

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

If you have not tried this matchless family medicine, you do not know what it means to have better digestion, sounder sleep, brighter eyes, clearer complexion, which come after Beecham's Pills have cleared the system of impurities. Try them now—and know. Always of the same excellence—in all climates; in every season—Beecham's Pills are

**The Tried, Trusted Remedy**

Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. Directions with every box are very valuable, especially to women.

Paul R. Baker, B. & O. agent of Friedens is one of the leading spirits in the new band movement as enthusiastically marshalling all available local talent to complete its organization.

Friedens at one time boasted of a first-class band and many of the former musicians still reside there. These will be pressed into service from the start and they will help to break in the new recruits.

Prof. Marsh J. Reichelberger, director of the Sparksville Band, has been employed to instruct the Friedens musicians.

There will be a meeting of stockholders in the Salsbury Coneyery company held in Elk Lick, Summerset Co., Pa. on August 23, 1913 July 31st. R. S. J. HNS, Sec. v.

**STEWART'S HEALING POWDER** for barbed-wire cuts and sores on animals. Superior to salves or liniment. Feels good, heals quickly, keeps away flies. Red cans 25 and 50 cents. At drug or harness stores. F. G. Stewart & Co., Chicago.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

DIAMOND BRAND

Beware of Counterfeits

Refugee's Substitute

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold medicine boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

**SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS**

TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE WORTHY TESTED

**J. S. WENGERD**

SELLS

No. 1 Roofing Slate, Steel Roofing, Felt Nails, Valleys, Ridging and Spouting.

Stock always on hand at Meyersdale, at my mill in Elk Lick Township.

**See Me Before Buying Elsewhere**

R. F. D. No. 2 Meyersdale, Pa.

**FRIEDENS TO HAVE LARGEST BAND.**

Friedens will shortly launch the largest brass band organization in the county. The instrumentation will include some 35 pieces of standard make.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

