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HEAR THIS "EAGLE " SCREAM.

The Wichita Eagle, edited by Marsh M. Murdock the leading Republican paper in Southwest Kansas, has this to say in a double-leaded editorial :

The McKinley bill is an outrageous per-formance. It is but a cheap monkeyshow in the face of high heaven and of the American people.

It is an attempt to make an angel of the devil without abbreviating his tail or sawing off his horns. It takes dollars from the farmers and returns them dimes. It does not impose a single duty which will help a Kansas farmer.

What do we care about the duty on eggs and on hay? This suggestion ought to render the average Kansas rooster impotent and start the heus of every barnyard west of the Mississippi 'o crow ng.

'The Lord preserve us! But what with the McKinley bill, the supineness of the Reed-Cannon led crowd in the lower House of Congress, and hypocritical prohibition, if the Republican party in Kansas does not hear something drop next No-vember then twenty-seven years in the editorial service has only fitted us for an insane asylum.

The additional duty on wool is but water-gruel of the weakest sort for the Kansas farmer, upon whose heart's blood the goldite of Wall street an I the combinette of New England and of the East fatten to full-eyed paucity.

the stars in their course fought As against Siseria, so the civilization of the closing hours of the nineteenth century fights against the hide-bound tariff burdens with which the West is being saddled by the incorporated bloats of Eastern manufacturing and Atlantic money cen Saddled, too, by the men, by the political parties which the people themselves sustain and keep in power.

This is the position which the people of Kansas will nold and maintain, in spi . in the world, and the surplus national of the 82,000 machine majority that was rolled up by this State a few months since for Ben Harrison and Protection.

TIN PLATE AND GLASS.

The prospects of the passage of the McKinley bill unamended by the Senate are not by any means rosy. It is said that so far as tinned plate is concerned, there is ground for belief that the increase embodid in the McKinley bill will be stricken out. Senator Allison is reported as not being in favor of the increase, and Senator Plumb is flat-footed in opposition to On this point they appear to reflect the views of the Republican Senators from the West. As the increase was only carried through the House by a scratch, if the Senate should disagree to it there would be no salvation for tin plate in conference. The \$20,000,000 that were to immediately have their prerent employment to engage in the manufacture of tin plate, made profitable by the imposition of a tax on the people of the United States, may perhaps be allowed to remain as at pretent invested.

The increases in the glass sceedules are judged not to be favored by some Western Republicans. In this particular it is not easy to gauge the actual sentiments of the majority; but it is certain the tariff reform Democrats will make this a special point of attack, even if the Finance Committee agrees to the increase in the Mc Kinley bill.

THE general provisious of the U. S. Flag bill now before Congress are to the effect that any person who shall disfigure the flag either by printing on it or attaching to

ADVANCE OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Edwin C. Pierce, Esq , President of the Union Olub of Providence, R. I., in an

address at its recent annual banquet, made the following manly avowal : "I will not turn from the subject of Democracy without the frank expression of my own conviction that the denial of the elective franchise to one-half of hu manity has no sanction in natural justice or in expediency; and for the cheer of those who think as I do in this matter, I point to the steady advance towards full enfranchisement which woman is making. Women vote for school officers in many States; they vote for all municipal officers in Kansas, and shortly the proclamatten of the President will be issued announcing admission into the Union of the State of Wyoming, under whose Constitu-tion women will vote in all elections. In my opinion the general enfranchisement of women is much nearer than is commonly supposed, and will give a great strenth to temperanue and labor reform legislation."

MEMORIAL DAY REFLECTIONS.

Philip Hunkle Sol. Hale, Josiah Hite, Jos. Heisel, Albert Hess, Geo. M. Hess, Geo. M. Hess, Many orators and writers have set forth many points in which the war for the Union differed from all others, and yet it is not too late to point out wherein its consequences and the years following it have differed from everything in previous history. At the close of the war nearly all foreign critics predicted, and many Americans feared, certain evil results, such as had followed all previous civil wars. It was predicted that the disbanding of a million men would leave a fearful element of vagrancy afloat; that the vanquished would renew the conflict at the first fair opportunity; that the Gov. ernment credit would sink; that liberty would be destroyed by military methods, and dire evils of many kinds follow in the line of local strife and guerilla war.

How little did these prophets of evil understand the American nature. To say that the exact opposite happened in each case is too mild a statement. Every evil that has come differed from the one predicted, and of all elements in the population the most conservative is that from which innovation and perhaps revolution was feared. Evils enough have come, but not from the veterans north or south not from the public debt, not trom a re, vival of old issues and most certainly not from any curtailment of the citizen's personal liberty.

On the contrary, the disbanded soldiers rushed into the ranks of industry with a zeal that seemed almost like greed; and it is matter of laughter that, instead of complaint for their laxity, there is occasional criticism for their push. The Government credit rose rapidly to be the best vigor overflowed in public enter-prises that astonished the world. The paroled Confederates went to their plan-tations, offices and shops with a sort of fiery energy they had never shown be-fore, and through all the southern States the e, e of the patriot is cheered at sight of Federal and Confederate in business partnerships and generous rivalry.

Why this reversal of all previous ex-perience? The answer is in one word--Principle. It was a war for principles. North and south, men went into it to fight for their honest faith ; the point settled, they carried their principles into civil life again. It was no mercenary army. A few mercenaries, of course, there were, but most of them imbibed something of the spirit of the mass. Honor to the soldie's who fought for principle, all honor to the veterans who retain then honored principles in peace.

THE NATION'S DEAD HEROES.

Let the choicest flowers be strewn on the green mounds that mark their resting place. We know of no more touching expression of our feelings of respect and gratitude, or it should be shown to their memory to day. No matter what gifts we offer or what marks of respect we show them, there will forever remain due the dead heroes, from the present and future gen-crations, an unpaid debt of gratitude.

The appropriate observance of Memoria) Day and other national holidays is an in- J. C. McKelvy structive lesson to the young, who, living

OUR DEAD HEROES.

List of the Departed Defenders of Oar Country Who Are Burled in Our Ceme-teries and Whose Graves Will be Decor-ated To-morrow.

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SILVERMAN'S POINT

The Original Package Case in the U.S. Court-A Test Being Made of the Recent Supreme Court Decision. PITTSBURGH, May 28.—The goriginal

package will be opened and tested in the United States District Court on Saturday. Chas. Silverman, of Leechburg, pre-sented a petition in the court to-day, settinh forth that on May 27, 1890, he was arrested on a charge of violating the pro-hibition liquor law relating to said borough, of March, 1866, and of the general laws of May 13, 1887, and on the same day was committed to jail on said charge. The petition continues that the is in

formed and believes that said arrest and commitment was in violation of and without authority of law. He further, represents that he is and was the agent of the Cincinnati Brewing Company, of Hamilton. Ohio, and that the company consigned from that place in Ohio to themselves, the Cincinnati Brewing Company, at Leechburg, in Armstrong county, in care of the petitioneer, their agent, a quantity of beer stamped " original packages," which the peti-tioner received at Leechburg, and as the agent of the company sold as the goods of the Cincinnati Brewing Company "original packages" in the same packs, in the same condition as received by him from the company, unopened, unaltered, unchanged, with the stamps unbroken, to the citizens of Leechburg and vicinity, and has sold the beer in no other way and was not in any way interested in the liq uors than as agent for the Cincinnati Brewing Company. He also says that under these facts and

others which he is ready to show to the Honorable Court, that he is not amenable and subject to the laws of the Commonwealah of Pennsylvania, and that the Quarter Sessions of Armstrong County has no jurisdiction in the case. He prays that a writ of habeas corpus

may issue, and says he is in custody in the violation of the laws of the United States.

The Court made the following order : And now, May 28, 1890, the within petition presented in open court and the prayer thereof is granted, and it is ortered that a writ of habeas corpus be issued to W. W. Fiscus, Sheriff of Arm strong county, to produce the person of Charles Silverman, now in his custody, before this court on Saturday, "May 31 1890.

The petitioner is represented by Hon C. S. Fetterman, of Pittsburgh, and John F. Whitworth, of Kittanning. The other side will be represented by the District Attorney of Armstrong county. Mr. Silverman is well known here, having been Deputy Collector under Collector Jack-

The case will be fought hard, and is the first case of the kind in the United States since the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. It is a test case and will be watched with unusual interest by the entire country. There is no doubt that Mr. Silverman is backed by a strong combination, and is in the fight to carry it to the end.

Already many interested persons have signified their intention to be present and the decision will be watched with unusual interest.

The attorneys for the petitioner are well prepared and express themselves as confident of success.

Mr. Whitworth said : " Mr. Silverman courted this prosecution and arrest in order that a test case might be made, and he is perfectly confident he will win the suit, and so am I."

In speaking of the case, Judge Fetter-man said : "I believe that I have a good case, or I would not have taken hold of it. It will effectually establish the recent rulings of the United States Supreme Court in the original package decisions. " It is the first cuse of the kind yet in this State, and it will be a thorough test case. I believe that the suit will result in our favor when it is argued in the United States District Court on Saturday morn ing.

" The papers in the case were prepared by Armstrong county attorneys, and they are very thorough. By the way I look at the case Mr. Silverman will not need to bave any undue fear for the final out-

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