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EDITORIAL REMARKS.

THE tariff is a tax-on foreign goods which come in to silence American mills, to drive American labor from employment and to turn a stream of money from domestic circulation to foreign

THE McKinley bill will be made a part of the next Republican platform, and it is safe to say that the next Democratic convention will do their level best to avoid committing their party squarely

PROTECTION is defense; reciprocity is conquest. Protection preserves the home market for the producer's surplus. Proection secures to labor the field of dothat era to the boundary of its capacity.

Ir the McKinley bill is ruining American adustries and pauperizing the American laborer, why can't the working men demand the repeal of the law? What labor organization has adopted resolutions in mnation of the measure?-Philadelphia Press.

COLONEL INGERSOLL tells the Minneap only the old greenback party revamped and halfsoled." He might add that the people who join it will be a great deal re than half sold. It will be a com plete operation.

Hereafter the Herald will charge advertising rates for resolutions of respect adopted by religious and social organizations. Post mortem resolutions can be of no benefit to the deceased and are very uninteresting reading to the living.

ONLY one person out of 100 who has Only one person out of 100 who has struck, but they can so fortify it with been publicly whipped in Delaware ever facts misconstrued and with figures impacts a count does with 92 per cert. needs a second dose, while 37 per cent agined as to easily cause as much misor those sent to jail come up smiling for chievous alarm as was felt in San Franchisch lash is the only thing to help the morals

Louis Globe Democrat hits the nail square on the head in the following:

In his New England dinner speech, last week, Mr. Cleveland confined himself to the enunciation of ponderous platitudes. He has never in his life originated a new thought or idea nor advanced a suggestion for the remedy of the evils which he so glibly and flatly points.

THE attempt has been made to represent the advantages of the reciprocity treaty with Brazil as exclusively be stowed upon manufacturers, and farmers have been told that this was another instance of neglect of their interests. But the fact is that of American exports of articles made free by Brazil under the treaty, 82.55 per cent are agricultural products.—Berlin Journal.

Ir the reader wants to settle in a wideawake community all he has to do is to look at the local newspapers. A wide-awake, well supported home newspaper is always associated with good schools, churches, active business, and intelligent people. It never fails. No business man or pioneer in any community makes any better investment than in the dollars he gives to the support of a good home newspaper.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

lishes one item which reads as follows:
"It will cause great rejoicing among housekeepers to learn that ten pounds of from the start. an excellent quality of brown sugar can be had at W. W. Anderson's store for which the editor of the Reporter says W. 81.00." That was in "the good old Democratic days" when men worked for 50 cents a day—two days work for ten pounds of brown sugar. Now a laboring man can get about 75 pounds of brown sugar for the fun of the thing. In the first place, our assailant says we had no testimonial from Carle-

GEO. H. SUHRIE, poor fellow, who has long been trying to get up a circulation for his paper in this vicinity, but who has so far failed in doing so, last week sent a large bundle of his papers to Salisbury with several articles enclosed by a blue pencil mark. Holy Moses! he's get-ting desperate, and Mrs. Subric ought to spank him for being so extravagant as to squander money for blue pencils. That is extravagance equal to going to an oyster saloon and squandering his money for oysters, which it is said he once in-dulged in at his own peril. But when a paper is so insignificant as to require blue pencil marks to draw attention to its columns, it should also have written there-on, "This is supposed to be a newspaper." Otherwise, no one would ever suspect the Register of being a newspaper.

ing more prosperous every day -Atlantic Telegraph.

THE authorities of San Francisco a year er so ago sent a crank to jail for alarming the ignorant and credulous by pre-dicting the destruction of the city by earthquake. There are several cranks in Chicago, scientific or pseudo-scientific, who ought to be locked up for predicting ment. Their predictions are based on a theory that the action of Lake Michigan has washed out the earth beneath the crust on which the city rests. They say this is only sixteen feet thick; that it will give way under the weight which is steadily increasing upon it with the progress THE Somerset Herald last week reeled and no one knows how much more, will drop 40 feet to the next solid stratum.

The waters of the lake will pour into the new-made gulf, and nothing will remain visible of the metropolis of the West but the lumber piles of the lake front on which Chicagoans who escape the general disaster float away to some other water-side city. The theory is that of the moonlarly in Chicago.-Pittsburgh Times.

> That Carleton Testimonial. We are just in receipt of a letter from the editor of the Carleton Reporter, who sends us the name of the thing that as-sailed us through the Reporter's columns

a few weeks ago.

The editor of the Reporter was rather slow in sending us the name, but last week's issue of THE STAR evidently brought him to time, and now at the eleventh hour he informs us that our assailant is W. C. Bates.

Well, it really causes a smile to cree over our countenance at the thought of uch an insignificant, brainless thing as as Bates assailing anyone, but yet he is noted for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain. It is characteristic of the man, if man he may be called, to be cow-Carleton know this as well as we do, we should pay no attention to him, as it isn't at all likely that he ever wrote the tirade against us, anyway, as the language isn't his any more than it is that of Grover Cleveland. The name of Mr. Bates may have been signed to the article, but may have been signed to the article, but numerous letters that we have received from Carleton, as well as our own opinion, leave us firm in the belief that a certain fellow out in that county (we .mean the one who whipped his little hundred.

Write to THE STAR for stationery, postage, etc.

Fancy colored Tissue Paper for sale at THE STAR office. Just the thing for ladies' fancy work.

THE Hayes County (Ill.) Republican, pound wife in the summer of 1887 and n producing items from a paper published in that county 33 years ago, published in that county 34 years ago, published in that county 35 years ago, published in that county 35 years ago, published in that county 36 years ago, published in that county 38 years ago, published in that county 39 years ago, published in the county 39 year we may be wrong, but that's the way the thing looks to us and looked that way

hounds of brown sugar. Now a mooring man can get about 75 pounds of brown
sugar for two days work, thanks to the
Republican party. Talk about your
"good old Democratic times!" Why.
there isn't a man in Somerset county that
would want to return to them; no, not
even a democrat. Secondly, our cowardly assailant says that the Carleton Times outfit was bought by Carleton citizens and about the sam as given to P. L. Livengood. us see about that. In the first place the outfit was bought by a stock company and leased to W. S. Livengood and A. G. Eisfeller, who were not only the les ees, but also owned one-third of the stock to start with. Well, after they had run the paper a little over a year they hired P. L. Livengood to operate the plant for them. Then, after working a while on salary, we bought and paid the cash for Livengood & Eisfeller's interest, which at the time of the purchase consisted of something like seven or eight hundred dollars worth of the original \$1,200 worth of stock. The remaining stock still owned by Carleton people was principally bought by us later on and cash paid In looking over the advertisement of a in work, which was the same as money In work, which was the same as monor boot and shoe dealer in this city a few to us, and a very little of it was given to days since, we could not help thinking that only a year ago every Democratic paper in this country was preaching to the people that shoes would be out of the reach of all but the rich immediately to top off his drivelling rot, our enemy was that The Times and the McKinker hill. the reach of all but the rich immediately upon the passage of the McKinley bill. And yet this dealer gives the old prices and advertises a net reduction of 10 per cent from them. We find that boots and shoes are generally lower than they were twelve months since. The same is true of clothing and dry goods, while in groceries there has been a marked decline, capacitally in guyer. The McKinley bill. groceries there has been a marked decline, cent! A man that will patronize an un-especially in sugar. The McKinlev bill, clean thing is as unclean as the thing it-so called, as finally passed, was one of self. Now as Mr. Bates always paid for the wisest taxing measures ever enacted, and it is working out its own salvation.

Under its provisions the country is growvery singular indeed. May the Lord have mercy on his little soul, for he is scarcely an accountable being, judging from his actions.

And then he says the town lost 1 by the removal of The Times. Well, we never said that it did, but scores of prominent people have said through our col umns that it lost the best thing it ever had, and we published their opinions

It was also remarked by M. Bates, in his article of abuse, that it was a good move on our part to come to Pennsylvania, as whisky is cheaper here, insinuat ing thereby that much of our time out there was devoted to drinking whisky, ily increasing upon it with the progress of the Exposition buildings, and that when it does the whole area of Chicago, and no one knows how much more, will braska we neverdrank a drop of whisky, But when a sneaking coward is bent or doing anyone an injury, why, the more false accusations he can ninke the bette

Mr. Bates always spoke well of Th us that The Times was a very creditable paper for a town like Carleton. The only way we can account for his little ness is the fact that The Times refused to support him for office. He probably there are fools enough abroad, particual, he wanted to vent his spleen on some body, and our being over a thousand miles away, which he considered a safe distance, of course pitched into as

Now then, if the Carleton Reporter is fair enough to allow a man to defend himself when assailed through umns, we request it to publish this over Pete Livengood's signature.

Correspondents Wanted.

We want news gatherers and itemizers in all parts of the county, but want nothing but actual news reported—no nonsensical rot, such as we sometimes see in some of the communications to a few of our esteemed contemporaries. We want nothing but sensible news items, plainly written on one side of paper only, concerning such things as accidents, amusements, births, burglary, change of business firms, crops, crime, church news, deaths, discoveries, arrivals at hotels or elsewhere, divorces, elopements, election news, fires, facts and figures concerning various things, festivals, improvementa inventions, lectures, marriages, new enterprises, persons leaving the community, sales of real estate, shows, exhibitions and fairs, schools, secret societies, strange phenomena, suggestions of improvements needed, sickness, surgical operations, etc., etc.

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