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EDITORIAL REMARKS.

NEWSPAPER composers could largely increase their bills if the word "Blaine" was cast in one piece, instead of six letters.

WHEN the New York churches begin running bar-room annexes, the gold cure establishments will have to go out of business.

HAS the Queen of Denmark red hair? If not, what did the Czar mean by sending her six white horses, on her golden wedding anniversary?

THERE is a lively summer ahead of the staid Britishers. Dr. Talmage proposes going on a preaching tour through England, Ireland and Scotland.

THE judgment which sentences a man to one year's imprisonment for killing the man he found in his wife's bedroom is entirely too Frenchy for this country.

EVERY man who looks restless and worried is not a victim of family troubles. Many of them have been trying to follow the Venezuela revolution, in the American papers.

MR. CLEVELAND seems to control the shouting wing of the Democratic party, but it is still a question whether he will control two-thirds of the delegates to the Chicago convention.

SOUTH CAROLINA led the armed revolt in 1861 and its Democratic State convention has given notice that it may lead an unarmed political revolt this year, if the Chicago platform doesn't suit them.

MR. CLEVELAND will probably endorse every word that Mr. Hill said about "the cultivation of a fraternal spirit," the other day. That spirit is notably absent just now among the adherents of the two men.

PRESIDENT HARRISON and Governor Flower were rival attractions at Rochester, on Decoration day. The President holds the largest office, but the Governor is the heavier man by forty or fifty pounds.

IF about nine-tenths of the recent European cable news had been blue-pencilled out of existence, and the galleys containing the rest "pied" too late to be reset, American readers would have been ahead of the game.

IT was unnecessary trouble for the Methodist General Conference to strike out the word "obey" in the marriage service of that church. The promise has always been made by brides with a mental reservation.

NEW ORLEANS has unveiled a monument to Hennessey, her murdered Chief of Police, and Minister Fava has returned to his duties—principally social—at Washington. Now, the Mafia incident may be considered as finally closed.

MURAT HALSTAD has brought a storm of abuse upon himself by speaking of Senator Palmer, and Governors Boies, Campbell and Gray as "renegade Republicans," and he is on every hand reminded of his own political course in 1872.

NOT only has cotton been dethroned in the South; it has become a beggar. So says Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of New York, who recently made a tour of the South. It is barely possible that Mr. Dixon, in his anxiety to create a sensation, has overrated the case.

THE season, which always comes every fourth year, for the publication of labored arguments against a second term, consecutive or otherwise, for our President, is now upon us, and the papers opposed to Messrs. Harrison and Cleveland are brimming over with them.

THE bicycle army courier business from Chicago to New York can hardly be called a success, inasmuch as the dispatch arrived nearly fourteen hours behind schedule time. The excuse—bad weather—is hardly a tenable one, as it would be liable to occur any time.

THE big steamship companies have, it is said, declared their intention to have the scalp of the Commissioner of Immigration at New York, because of his strictness in barring out pauper and contract immigrants—in other words, because the law is being too strictly enforced. How is that for audacity?

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided that a bicycle is a vehicle and has all the rights in the streets that a wagon has, and that a teamster must accord a wheelman the same privileges he does another teamster, and the bicycle has no more right on the pavement than a four-horse wagon or a carriage.

THE poorly paid German workmen are growling at the extravagance of their

Emperor. His latest is a special train of twelve vestibuled carriages, costing more than 4,000,000 marks, and exceeding in the splendor of its appointments the famous royal train of Queen Victoria's, which created lots of trouble in England a few years ago. No wonder socialism increases in Germany.

WHATEVER else can be said against Bob Ingersoll, it cannot be said that he does not have a fine command of language. The following is a late saying of his and a fine sample of his oratory:

O Liberty, thou art the god of my idolatry! Thou art the only deity that hates the bended knee. In thy vast and un-walled temple, beneath the roofless dome, star-gemmed and luminous with suns, thy worshippers stand erect. They do not bow, or crawl, or bend their heads to the earth. The dust has never borne the impress of their lips. Upon thy sacred altar mothers do not sacrifice their babes nor men their rights. Thou askest naught from men except the things that good men hate—the whip, the chain, the dungeon key. Thou carest not for forms or mumbled prayers. At thy sacred shrine hypocrisy does not bow. Fear does not crouch, virtue does not tremble, superstition's feeble tapers do not burn; but reason holds aloft her unextinguishable torch, while on the ever-brooding brow of science falls the ever-coming morning of the better day.

THE LONDON News struck the nail on the head when it said that "if protection be beneficial, farmers are equally entitled with manufacturers to be protected."—Somerset Democrat.

The above is a fair sample of the idiotic gush with which many of our Democratic exchanges are filled these days. They are continually trying to make the farmers believe that they are the only unprotected class in America, well knowing at the same time that the farmers are about as much protected as any other class of people. The farmers are protected by a high tariff which saves them from the ruinous competition with Canadian farmers, which they used to have to contend with. Farm produce of all kinds brings better prices in market than it did away back in the "good old Democratic days," and where is the farmer who would want to pay the prices for merchandise and manufactured articles that were charged for such goods in those days? One dollar today will buy more and better merchandise than two dollars could buy during the "good old Democratic days," that we hear so much about, and every Democratic paper in the country knows it.

If protection is such a great bugaboo and so detrimental to the country as our Democratic friends try to make us believe, why does not the present Democratic congress repeal the McKinley tariff law? Is the Democratic party afraid to practice what it preaches? Most assuredly it is. To carry out its pretended free trade theories would utterly annihilate it, now that the people can see what a protective tariff has done for the country. The whole thing in a nutshell is just this: The Republican party is a wide-awake, aggressive and progressive party. It has given the country nearly all the great blessings it now enjoys. It has and is still bringing about great and beneficial reforms, while the Democratic party has been advancing no new ideas whatever. The Republican party advances new and important ideas, carries them out and points to its record with pride, while the Democratic party does nothing but crouch at what the Republicans are doing. Every Republican convention points out what the party has done, and resolutions are always passed pointing with pride to its record. The Democratic conventions, however, have very little to say about the things the Democracy has accomplished, for they are only too glad that they are not compelled to rake up the history of that party. The history it has is what hurts it. Therefore, when there is a Democratic convention, all that is done is to nominate a ticket and pass a few resolutions "viewing with alarm" some of the things the Republicans are doing. The Republicans always "point with pride" in their resolutions, while the Democrats invariably "view with alarm." Who is there that has not noticed this? That alone tells which is the active, energetic and progressive party and which is the opposing, kicking and obstructing party. The former is the Republican party, the latter the Democratic party. And now, laying all prejudice aside, with which do you think, deep down in your own heart, that you should cast your ballot next fall?

Wise Sayings of the Hebrew (Neb.) Journal.
Quills are things taken from the opinions of one goose to spread the opinions of another.
The best and most wholesome part of the doughnut is the hole, and the larger the hole the better the doughnut.
Woman is not gifted with a remarkably keen appreciation of humor, but it is a natural consequence, as St. Paul commanded her to learn of her husband.
It is not wise to give advice without being asked for it.
There is no fun in early rising, unless one is a bird after worms.
There is no use in turning over a new leaf if you don't keep it turned.