

A BILL has been introduced in the Kentucky Legislature which imposes a penalty on circus managers who advertise more than they show.

The lesson of the present Congress is likely to be a most impressive one to the nation of the inestimable value of a President like Grover Cleveland.

When capital finds it necessary to organize, when the professional men cannot get along without organization, when the whole tendency of the times is toward combination, how can any intelligent workman think that unions are not necessary?

If a national election were to take place this week, a number of the Republican States of the West and Northwest would probably go Democratic. This assertion is based on information obtained from a variety of sources, one report confirming the others in a remarkable manner.—Boston Herald.

Public opinion has been concentrated already, and very strongly, in favor of the Australian or Massachusetts system. The genuine advocate of progress will always strive to move in harmony with public opinion, when ever public opinion tends in the right direction. If other measures of value can also be attained, so much the better.

The farmers of the West are burning their corn for fuel, in the absence of that "home market" of which they hear so much. The woolen manufacturers of the East are closing their mills because the tariff on wool prevents them from sending their surplus production to foreign markets. This is protection—with a vengeance—at both ends of the line.

The Republican managers do not care for the negro, but they see no hope of carrying another Presidential election unless they can once more, in the old Mississippi steamboat way, "put a nigger on the safety valve." They care nothing for the general interests of the country; they care nothing for prosperity—they care only for power, and, as has been shown in the House of Representatives already, they will do and dare everything to keep themselves in power.

A PETITION for Ballot Reform with 70,000 signers will be sent to the New York Legislature. The petition weighed half a ton, and bound in canvass and leather it was put on a dray on Saturday and drawn by four horses through the streets of New York. It will take more than four horse power to pull successfully against the opposition of machine politicians. It is cutting up their business by the roots to take out of their hands the choice of candidates for office and to prevent corruption of voters. But Ballot Reform is bound to come.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin, a protectionist paper, has the following to say of the business interests of the country: "The business interests of this country demand a reduction of the revenue, a removal of such duties as are unnecessary or a direct tax upon the consumer, and adaptation of surviving protective duties to changed conditions of production and administrative regulations and will check frauds at the custom house without denying an honorable importer common justice and fair play from the hands of the Government under which he lives.

Our working men have been "beguiled" by the deceitful promise of protection to labor until greedy combines, made possible only by excessive war taxes in time of peace, have decreased wages, imported free trade labor, and increased the cost of many of the articles most consumed by working men; but they are beginning to refuse to be further "beguiled," and it is only a question of to-day or of the very near future when our intelligent working men will vote solidly for free raw materials for our industries and for the repeal of all needless taxes on the necessities of life.

MONEY-LENDERS in Dakotah are charging the farmers in the famine district as much as 60 per cent. a year for loans. If the farmer borrows \$1,000 to keep his family alive, and to work and seed his land for the next crop, he must pay the lender \$1,600 in one year, and must give good security that he will do so, before he can get the money. All human experience shows that this cannot be done and the inevitable consequence must be that the money-lenders will acquire great tracts of land at about half their value, while the present owners will be reduced to penury. One of the first laws enacted in every new State should forbid the taking of usurious interest. It is bad for the individual, for it keeps him in hopeless poverty; bad for the community, which cannot procure needed improvements if its people are kept poor; and bad for the State, which is drained of its money to pay

the money-lenders, who send it to other sections. It is better for the community to develop more slowly and be composed of people who are financially independent.

It is but a question of time when the fallacy that underlies the crumbling structure of Protection will be visible to all men. The ancient "Shinny" in a letter to the Plain Speaker has demonstrated how special privileges have raised the price of fish sixty per cent. on the denizens of Beaver Meadow. That is true of every hamlet in the land, and will continue until men see the necessity of abolishing the whole system of privileges. Such half way palliatives as the abolition of company stores is not the remedy, and will at best but augment the evil by staying the advent of practical measures, and postponing the day of deliverance. It is gratifying to note that the "Shinny's" eyes, for his fish escapade, if reasoned to its natural conclusion, will lead him into the company of men who would abolish all privileges, and make it impossible for any special interests to levy sixty per cent. tribute on their fellowmen in any clime on God's footstool. Shake "Shinny."

Correspondence From the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, March 4, '90. When the Pan-American Congress convened for the purpose of establishing closer trade relations between the United States and the countries of Central and South America, began its sessions in this city, it was suggested that a subsidized fleet, sailing to South America ports, would not accomplish half so much to create or promote reciprocal trade between the three Americas as the building of a continental railroad. Saturday the committee on railroads reported to the Congress a plan, looking toward the construction of such a road.

The Three Americas Congress has been regarded in several quarters as being to a great extent a sentimental conference, capable of no practical suggestion and likely to lead to no substantial result. But if it should be the means of successfully launching so great and comprehensive an enterprise as this continuous Continental Railroad scheme seems to be, the estimate at which the Congress has been held in many minds will be greatly changed. If this meeting of the representatives of all the American Republics should succeed in agreeing upon a common silver coinage, receivable and interchangeable anywhere on the American Continent, should reach a good understanding in regard to banking and direct exchange, and should take the first steps leading to the construction of a great connecting railroad by which the three Americas would have fast mails, quick freights and speedy intercommunication, it would do much more than create sentiments of mutual appreciation, friendship and good will—it would supply practical methods for the increase of commerce and produce conditions most favorable to the growth of a trade which might prove of benefit to far-separated communities. Whether the injustice and unwisdom of our tariff will frustrate all the wise conclusions and all the sagacious projects which the Congress may favor to the growth of a trade which, but even if they should, it is right to give the great conference credit for full information, clear views, practical suggestions and genuine zeal for the general good of all American nations.

Connecticut Avenue is to the Capitol what Fifth Avenue is to New York City for promenade purposes, and especially Sunday afternoon, when a surging, restless tide of humanity ebbs and flows up and down this beautiful boulevard. About 4 o'clock is the best time to view the procession, which, starting at H street, is continued with scarcely a break to Massachusetts Avenue and Stewart Castle on the North. Hardly have the last vest strains of the chorister boys at St. John's Church died away ere there is a manifest desire on the part of promenaders to take possession of Connecticut Avenue and until the mantle of night falls there is no visible cessation of pedestrianism. Probably one of the best points of observation of the throng is in front of the British legation building, for at all times the crowd seems densest at this attractive spot, and there is a continual interchange of courtesies in which the graceful bows and doffed hats predominate. Although in the main Connecticut Avenue is peopled with a wealthy class favorable to the growth of a trade which, the promenaders comprise representatives from every walk of life, and patrician and plebeian are brought in close contact and neither appears the worse for such a combination of affairs.

Congress and Capitol have become secondary considerations since the completion of Harrison's Monument, at least so far as the average tourists is concerned. As soon as visitors reach a hotel and their assignment of rooms is made, first question put to the clerk in the office is, "How can we get to the Washington Monument?" Heretofore it used to be a scramble for the Capitol, but that is generally put off now until the last moment. Undeterred by the fact that the grounds around the monument are badly torn up on account of resurfacing and sodding, men, women and children can be seen daily prodding across the field intent upon climbing to the apex of the big white shaft. After the monument the White House comes next, and then the weary tourist turns to the east and Capitol Hill.

It is hinted in inside Republican circles that Harrison's reply to Pennsylvania two weeks ago was really for a political purpose; he is trying to capture the State delegation to the next Republican National Convention, and while Quay is in Florida he thought it a good time to visit the State, and the opening of the free library at Allegheny City furnished the opportunity.

Hon. Wm. F. Vilas, who was Postmaster General and Secretary of the Interior during the administration of President Cleveland, is in Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Vilas. Florida is their objective point; and after spending a week or so in the land of orange groves it is their intention to take a steamer and go across to Cuba. Mr. Vilas is still of the opinion that only one name will be presented to the Democratic Nominating Convention in 1892, and that Grover Cleveland will lead the phalanx to victory, as he did in 1884.

Ballot Reform in Pennsylvania.

In discussing the question of Ballot Reform several of our contemporaries have expressed their opinion that the Australian system could not be introduced in Pennsylvania without a change of the State Constitution. This is the view of Governor Beaver and of ex-Lieutenant Governor Black, the latter of whom earnestly advocates the calling of a Constitutional Convention at as early a day as possible for the purpose of considering the subject. Ex-Attorney General MacVeagh, C. C. Binney, Esq., and other quite as strenuous companions of the Australian ballot system, hold that no change of the Constitution of Pennsylvania would be necessary for its introduction.

There is nothing in the State Constitution to prevent the exclusive use of an official ticket, or denying the privilege of a voter to make up his ticket in a booth where he would be free from interference, espionage or corrupt solicitation. These are three essential features of the Australian ballot system. But the point at issue is the provision of the State Constitution which requires all ballots to be numbered by the election officers. This provision, it is contended, is incompatible with the secret ballot, and should, therefore, be abolished.

When the new Constitution was before the people, in 1873, its opponents urged that such a requirement would destroy the secrecy of the ballot. But its friends argued that the secrecy of the ballot would be practically maintained under a provision making it a crime for an election officer to disclose how any elector should have voted. The numbering of ballots was deemed essentially necessary for the protection of the suffrage against a variety of frauds, by enabling voters to identify their tickets in cases of contested elections; and this is the view which the people of Pennsylvania evidently took of the subject.

If the provisions have not full answered the expectations of its advocates, the failure has been due to defects in the Election laws which it could not cure. It has, nevertheless, done much to check frauds upon the ballot. If holders of window-books and ticket distributors around the polls think they know how citizens have voted, it is not often that an election officer gratuitously commits a misdemeanor by disclosing the secrets of the ballot.

But let the ticket be official; and let the voter be protected in making it up, free from all intrusion, as the Australian plan provides. Then there would not be the slightest difficulty with the requirement for numbering ballots. On the contrary, this provision of the Pennsylvania Constitution, instead of weakening or interfering with the Australian system, would strengthen it. So far from calling a Convention to abolish this provision of the Constitution, the people of Pennsylvania should cling to it with the utmost tenacity. The able men who framed the Constitution of 1873 were friends of a pure as well as of a secret ballot; and they knew precisely what they were doing when they put into it the requirement that all ballots should be numbered. There may be reasons for holding a Convention to revise the Constitution of Pennsylvania, but this is not one of them.—Philadelphia Record.

It is Spreading.

The spread of the Single Tax idea is perfectly wonderful. Its most sanguine agitator, Mr. Henry George, says he had no idea when he wrote "Progress and Poverty" that he would ever live to see the system adopted, but he believed that ultimately it would be. But, now, Mr. George is of the opinion that it is only a question of a very short time until the Single Tax idea will be in vogue in a great many nations of the world. Think of it, you are doubting Thomases; you who are only half-heartedly supporting the measure; you who know but little about it and care less. Think what fools you are making of yourselves. Here is a question that is attracting the leading men of the world—not only of the leading men of our government, but of all the governments of the world.

The Defense Fund.

FREELAND, March 5, 1890. EDITOR TRIBUNE, Dear Sir:—Will you kindly acknowledge that since I issued my last appeal in aid of Father Boyle's defense I received the following amounts: Collected by P. Gallagher and Chas. Sharpe ..... \$17 00 P. Gillespie ..... 1 85 M. Mulligan ..... 13 40 JAMES A. O'DONNELL, 1 00 J. D. HAYES.

ECKLEY.

Miss Annie O'Donnell of No. 5 Eckley who has been visiting friends at Eckley for the past week returned home. The Shamrock Fife and Drum Corps intends going to Wilkes-Barre on the 17th inst. to play for the Good Wills of that city.

Your reporter is complaining of sore eyes, but with the assistance of a pair of "specks" can manage to attend to nearly all the notes required.

The committee on music for St. Patrick's day experienced a little trouble on account of the town Drum Corps going away, but the difficulty has been overcome, and music for that day procured. Several young ladies and gentlemen from Laurytown, gave Mr. and Mrs. Neal P. Johnson, a grand surprise on Saturday evening. Every person present enjoyed themselves, several songs were rendered and all retired well pleased. M. Y. B.

The Place to Get Your Clothing.

J. Reiforwich, the clothing merchant and gent's furnisher, is at No. 37, Centre street, Freeland, with a stock of goods, that for quality, cannot be surpassed in this region. Hats, Caps, Boys' and Men's Clothing a special feature. A large stock of suits made to order for \$25.00 reduced to \$17.00. This is a saving to persons of limited means over ready-made clothing. Clothing made to order by experienced workmen at short notice and at the lowest prices. A large stock of piece goods to select from. Ready-made clothing of all sizes and styles.

The Llanerch Colliery Disaster.

For the benefit of many of our readers of Welsh origin, and who may have lost friends and relatives in the great explosion that occurred at the Llanerch colliery, near Abersychan, Monmouthshire, England, on February 7th, 1890, by which 180 men and boys met an

untimely death, we translate from the columns of the Dreyck (Mirror) the names, age and residence of those killed. At the usual time 250 men and boys went down the shaft for their usual occupation, and nearly were they stationed at their work when the explosion took place, which caused the death of a majority of them. The news of the explosion caused a great commotion and scarce a man remained on the station to the pit's mouth anxious to find out the news of their beloved ones. The explosion had such force as to destroy everything within range of the top of the shaft. Smoke ascended in flames of fire through its mouth.

The scene at the top of the shaft was heart rendering; scores of women and children and relatives to the entombed men, and others were trying to get some information concerning the fate of the men. Often some of the throng was called to identify the dead, as they were hoisted up the shaft. It seemed that all who had lost their lives numbered 180—the majority of whom were members of the Great Fund. This disaster will cost the fund from 100 to 125 thousands of dollars. Taking this into consideration a general collection will be made to replenish this great fund, so that no one may suffer. The number of widows that were become dependent on this fund will be 66, children, 140, and few other relations and some 6 doubtful cases.

The Society of Operators contributed \$5,000.00 to the fund. Below are some of the names of the unfortunates of Welsh origin who have lost their lives in this awful disaster: Thomas Ashman, age 22 years, and his two brothers, William, age 18 and George, age 20, of Fenwick all single. Their father was also burned, but hopes are entertained of his recovery. John Davis, age 34, of Victoria Village; Edward Davis, age 30, of Abersychan, married and 8 children, also his sons Edward, Daniel and Charles; William Henry, another son, age 28, working at the same place, in his efforts to get out laid down to die, and at last succeeded, after two hours, in reaching the bottom of the shaft, and was saved; George Davis, 37, of Cwmbran, single; Thomas Davis, 37, of Cwmbran, single; Thomas Jones, 37, of Evans, 31, son of John Evans, Treocyn, a native of Wylidgwrg, North Wales; Chas. Gwilym, his head was entirely crushed off his brain, but enough of his features were left so as to identify him; William Jones, 34, of Abersychan, married, wife and 5 children, also his son George, age 13, was killed; John Howells, 37, of Abersychan; Pontypool; John Howells, 39, of Abersychan; Hugh Roland Hughes, 14, son of D. Hughes; James Edwards, 14, married and 3 children; age 12; Joseph Howells, 35, married and 3 children; William Jones, 34, married and 1 child; Sarah Jeremiah, 27; James, 14, son of Edward James, Talywain; James, 10, married and 2 children; Thomas James, 60, married, Talywain; Edward Jones, 56, married and 5 children; Garndolfin; Edward Jones, 43, married and 3 children; a native of Pontypool; Albert Jones, 41, adopted son of John Carey, who was also killed; William Jones, 37, of David Jones; John G. Jones, Cwmbran; John Jones, son of James and Martha Jones; Samuel Jones, 19, son of Thomas Jones; Oliver Langley, married and 10 children; David Jones, 13, son of Lewis Jones, publisher; Edwin Jones, 11, married and 2 children; John Jones, 41, married and 4 children; John David Jones, 14, married and 1 child; Lewis Jones, 17, single; Twynnyfrow, Garndolfin; Elias Lewis, 13, Pentwyn, the only support of a widowed mother; Lewis Lewis, 25, married and 1 child; Thomas Lewis, 26, Jas. Llewellyn, 40, Cwmbran; Edward Morgan, 40, married and 4 children; a native of Abersychan; also his son Thomas; James Lewis, 23; Thomas Morgan, Pontypool; Wm. Morgan, 40, married and 4 children; and his two adopted sons; Henry Morgan and his son John, of Pontypool; Thomas Morgan, 30, married and 4 children; Thomas Phillips, 23; John Price, 13, only support of a widowed mother; Robert Price, 15; Enoch Phillips, married; Albert, son of J. P. Powell; Philip Powell, 29; Robert Pritchard, 28, snatched, married and 4 children; the eldest two, Thomas and James, are among those who perished; Joseph Pritchard, single; Edgar Powell; Joseph, age 14, son of John Rees, Pontypool, also his brother David, 25 years of age, married and 3 children; Lewis Rogers, married and 2 children, also his brother Watkin, married and 5 children; and William, age 13, son of Watkin; David Rees, 19, the only support of his mother and three children; William Reed, married and 4 children; John Samuel, 33; John Thomas, 24, of Talywain; James Thomas, 40, married and 4 children; Pontypool; Alfred and William Thomas, two brothers, of Snatchwood Row; Charles Thomas, 26; William Williams, 28, Treawny, and his son Watkins, age 12 years; William Williams (Barne), High street, Treawny, 27; Pear-see Road, married; W. Henry Williams, son of George Williams; Alfred Parritt, 41, married and seven children, and his son George, age 13 years.

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Blankets, Buffalo robes and all WINTER GOODS, reduced away down to rock-bottom prices. All goods needed by horse owners have been reduced to the lowest possible price.

GEO. WISE, Centre Street, Freeland, and Jeddo, Pa.

Fresh & Cured Meats, Home Made Sausage, Pudding, Pon Haus, Head Cheese and Blood Pudding.

ALL MEAT IS HOME DRESSED. Corner Centre and Walnut Sts.

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