

Republican Progress

Wm. A. Cade, Editor and Proprietor
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SHE BUYS CURTAINS.

DOROTHY SELECTS WINDOW DRAP-
ERIES FOR HER BACK PARLOR.

And with Her Little Feminine "Tid" She
Derives a Large Head Spin Through a
McKinley High Price—Any Other Woman
May Be as Entertaining.

Dorothy had determined to have only
"real" things in her home, you know,
but when it came to lace curtains for
her prospective back parlor, she had to
draw the line. They cost several hun-
dred dollars a pair, and Dorothy's ship
had not come in. While we were con-
sidering the matter I saw a private let-
ter from Marshall Field, the great Chi-
cago dry goods merchant, in which a
clerk said that such curtains as Dorothy
wanted cost "thirty-five cents most," and
that they did before the McKinley bill.

"And I don't believe it," said I.
"Neither do I," said Dorothy.
"Let's look it up," we both said. Upon
which we made up our minds that we
wouldn't buy a stitch from anybody
who lied to us about "McKinley high
prices."

My official tariff book (you can get one
yourself by writing to Washington for
it) tells me that the duty on lace curtains
has been raised from 40 to 60 per cent.
by the McKinley law.

"Why was it raised?" What was the
result of it? Dorothy and I wanted to
know. If we liked the answer we would
buy the curtains. It was to make "the
rich richer" and "the poor poorer," as the
Democratic papers claimed (I have been
reading tariff literature lately), we should
certainly not be a party to that sort of
thing. If, as the Republican papers
said, this advance in duty was really a
benefit to the men and women who work
at curtain making and to the people who
buy them I could do everything in my
power to let the women of the country
know what unprincipled, selfish people
Democratic McKinley tale fabricators are.

We went to O'Neill on Sixth avenue
first. They had such curtains as we
wanted, but the price was eighteen cents
a yard higher than before the McKinley
bill. We didn't deal with them.

Next we went to Simpson & Crawford.
A police man said that "the price
of curtains had not been raised in that
store anyway by the McKinley bill." He
laughed in a funny little way when
we asked the question, and seemed to
have something in mind which was a
good joke on himself. To be said, "No,
indeed, we can't raise the price on our
Sixth avenue; the people would get after
us if we did."

"Then it isn't necessary to charge
more?" persisted Dorothy.
"I wouldn't like to say," said I.
The whole people can tell you all
about prices. Then he gave us the ad-
dress of Mills & Gibbs, of Broadway and
Grand street.

"Yes, the duty has been raised, and
there was good reason for it," said the
salesman at that store. "There are a
large number of factories trying to es-
tablish themselves here, and they could
not compete successfully with imported
curtains made by laborers who work for
one-third of what our curtain people are
paid. By raising the tariff the curtain
manufacturer can and does pay his
workmen enough to live comfortably,
even luxuriously, as American citizens
should live. At the same time he can
compete with laborers who work for
even though the labor on them costs the
foreign maker but one-third as much."

"Why, that is as clear as daylight,"
said Dorothy. "But when I come to
think of it we who buy lace curtains
have to pay the extra duty, don't we?"
"Of the foreigner's wages," said I.
"The workman's or workwoman's wages
enough to pay that duty."

"Well, what keeps the American man-
ufacturer from charging too much?"
"Competition, miss; sharp competi-
tion, such as is stimulated by a fairly
high protection."

"Well, then," I put in, "why are not
the American workers' wages lowered
by this competition?"
"Because there is a constant demand
for their services, and if one employer
couldn't do the right thing by a man he
can go to another."

"Well, I think that tariff is the best
thing I know of for working people, and
I don't care if it does make the rich em-
ployers keep their eyes wide open. It
seems to me that Mr. McKinley has
made the poor richer and the rich a
trifle more energetic," I added.

"Now finally," Dorothy went on, "I
want to know the truth. Is curtain
making more expensive than it was be-
fore the McKinley law went into ef-
fect?"

"No, it is as cheap, and in many in-
stances cheaper. For, as I told you, the
foreign manufacturer pays that extra
duty."

"Well, then," Dorothy replied tri-
umphantly, "please show me some white
lace curtains of fine net, with a fern pat-
tern."

We found what we wanted at four
dollars a pair; they had been a trifle
higher two years before. And Dorothy
had another treasure for that "home."
On our way to the station we stopped
at Mr. Horner's gorgeous furniture store
on Twenty-third street to see about
some furniture, and Mr. Horner himself
told us that he had a very large con-
cern "on the other side" that is com-
ing to this country if Mr. Harrison is
elected. That would mean another big
factory here with employment for over
so many people.

Oh, it would be such a wicked thing
if Grover Cleveland should be elected!
The tariff would be changed, and that
would make it so hard for people who
work "by the day." Every woman ought
to realize that and influence her husband
to vote for the party that cares for the
happiness of laborers.

Of course Dorothy and I don't know
whether Marshall Field and Mr. O'Neill
direct their clerks to belie the effect of
the McKinley bill, but we think it is
pretty small if the heads of dry goods
concerns do sanction such dealing.

GRACE ESTHER DEWE.

ARTISTIC SHOES AND SLIPPERS AT

"THE CORNER."

YOU WILL BE SURE OF
SATISFACTION IF YOU
BUY YOUR FOOT
WEAR AT

"THE CORNER."

FINE AND FANCY.
TECKS, PUFFS
AND BOWS
FOR THANKSGIVING. THE
LATEST STYLES AND
LOWEST PRICES.

"THE CORNER"

Overcoats any Cut
Color or Quality.

"THE CORNER"

DOUBLE STORE.

H. T. SIMMONS & CO.,

One Price House.

EIGHT SACKS OF BELLE
FLOUR GIVEN AWAY EACH
WEEK.

It is no difficult matter to as-
certain the result of the election in
Ohio. Tell us with what party the
saloons of Cleveland, Toledo,
Columbus and Cincinnati affiliated
and we will tell you which party
was victorious. The saloons con-
trol Ohio politics.—Likewise Chi-
cago.—Ind. Sun.

Indianapolis Sun: "I will say
this," exclaimed a Republican
wheel horse. "The action of our
national committee with reference
to Indiana has been damnable.
They have been appealed to in vain
to furnish the State committee with
funds. I tell you this talk about
the State committee having received
big donations from Pullman and
Wanamaker is all bosh. We begged
them to send us speakers. They
reluctantly granted us the services
of McKinley and Sheridan for
short engagements, but most of the
stumping by men from abroad has
been done by speakers like Wana-
maker and Halford and Miller,
who acted independently of the na-
tional committee. Carter argued
that the fact that Indiana had the
Presidential candidate was enough
for her, and nothing could shake
him from that decision.

HE FORCED THE VOTING.—
Rev. Wayback faced a large con-
gregation last Sunday, as he had
previously announced a taking
topic for his discourse viz: "Who
Lost His Necktie, Friday Night?"
Curiosity was at fever heat, when
the reverend gentleman in deep,
dramatic tones said: "Now I wish
every person in this hyar congrega-
tion dat wishes to go to heben to
rise to dere feet, and dem what
wants to go to hell to keep seated!"
Of course there was a spontaneous
arising. "Now, den," said he,
"Every person hyar who hebeles
dat dis congregashon should perse-
cute raise fous hundred dollars for
dere preacher, will stand up, and dem
as would rather steal chickens,
shoot craps and commit adultery,
will please remain in de seats." All
sprang to their feet. "Now you
may be seated as a congrega-
tion, and don't fail to remember
that you all is gwine to heben and
dat money right away."

—The discovery has been made
that on one side of the new quarter
dollar there are thirteen separate
representations of the number thir-
teen. It was probably the inten-
tion of the designer of the new
quarter to have thirteen occur thir-
teen times, but there are few people
who have noticed this fact.

There are 13 stars, 13 letters in the
scroll held in the eagle's beak, 13
marginal feathers in each wing, 13
tail feathers, 13 parallel lines in
the shield, 13 horizontal bars, 13
arrow heads in one foot and 13 let-
ters in the words "Quarter Dollar."

—The Indianapolis News pub-
lishes a list of aspirants for ap-
pointment to office under Cleveland,
among which are the following:
Bedford—For the postoffice, Jno.
Johnson, Jr., and Mr. Frances
Wilson, widow of the late Judge
Wilson. McHenry Owen wants a
place in the pension office.

Mitchell—Dr. J. T. Biggs,
Moses Clinton, Ed. C. Burton and
James Moore are aspirants for the
postoffice. Most talked-of man for
the place is Walter L. Shanks, de-
feated candidate for Sheriff of Law-
rence county. J. F. Dilley and
Oscar Williams want good Gov-
ernment places.

Salem.—Candidates for postoffice
are ex-Postmaster J. D. Alvis, W.
M. Rudler, H. R. Winkler, D. V.
B. Motzinger and John Shanks.
For the pension board, Dr. W. J.
Purkisher, Dr. H. M. Paynter and
Dr. J. J. Mitchell.

Spencer.—For the postoffice: F.
M. Field, postmaster under Cleve-
land before; O. T. Dickerson, ex-
auditor; Joseph W. Workman,
deputy auditor; S. N. Chambers,
ex-alderman; Michael Wolf, ex-mar-
shal; M. V. Halton, Capt. J. W.
Archer, Mrs. V. S. Johnson, wife
of County Clerk Johnson and sis-
ter of Miss Nellie Abern, assistant
State Librarian, and Mrs. Wm.
Howard, a cousin of Mr. Cleveland.
Gosport.—B. F. Hays, C. E.
Wampler, J. P. Gentry, Dr. Fred
Stucky and B. F. Fox. Judge
Wm. M. Franklin, who was a can-
didate before the Democratic State
convention for appellate judge, will
be pressed for the best appointment
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THE CENTURY MAGAZINE IN '93.

It would be hard for a person who cares
for good reading to make a better invest-
ment than a year's subscription to The
Century Magazine. No region is too re-
mote, no expense too great, if it will only
produce what the Century's readers want.
This is the policy that has made it, as the
Pall Mall Budget, of London, says, "By
far the best of the magazines, English or
American."

The November number begins a new
volume and contains the first chapters of
a powerful novel of New York society,
called "West Bells Out of Tune," written
by Mrs. Burton Harrison, the author of
"The Angeli." In this story the
fashionable wedding, the occupants of the
boxes in the Metropolitan Opera House,
the "smart set" in the country house are
faithfully reflected, and the illustrations
by Charles Dana Gibson, Life's well
known cartoonist, are as brilliant as the
novel.

In this November number begins also
a great series of papers on "The Bible
and Science," opening with "Does the
Bible Contain Scientific Errors?" by
Prof. Shields of Princeton, who takes de-
cided ground that the Bible does not con-
tain scientific errors of any moment, and
who most interestingly states the case
from his point of view. Other articles in
this series will include one in the Decem-
ber (Christmas) number, "The Effect of
Scientific Study upon Religious Beliefs."

An important series of letters that
passed between General Sherman and his
brother Senator John Sherman is also
printed in November, which number con-
tains also contributions from the most dis-
tinguished writers, including an article
by James Russell Lowell, which was not
quite completed at the time of his death.
The suggestion which Bishop Potter
makes in the November Century as to
what could be done with the World's Fair
site was opened on Sunday, is one which
seems the most practical solution of the
problem yet offered.

The December Century is to be a great
Christmas number—full of Christmas
stories, Christmas poems, and Christmas
pictures, and in it will begin the first
chapters of a striking novel of life in
Colorado, "Benedita Forget," by Volcott
Parker, who wrote "The Nauvaho."
Papers on good roads, the new educa-
tional methods, and city government are
soon to come.

What will bring you this splen-
did magazine for one year, and certainly
no cultivated home can afford to be with-
out it. Subscribers can remit directly to
The Century Magazine, The Century Co.,
East 17th St., New York City, or begin
with November, and so get first
chapters of all the serials, including
"Sweet Bells Out of Tune."

To Prevent Night Cough.
When coughing at night is par-
ticularly troublesome thorough
warming of the bed previous to its
being occupied will often avert an
attack. The taking of a warm
drink, preferable a glass of hot
milk, before retiring, or better, after
getting in bed, is equally good.

The opportunity to warm a bed is
not always possible, but it is generally
very easy to procure a hot
drink of some kind, no matter
where one happens to be. One of
the nicest ways to warm a bed is
by ironing the lower sheet and as
much of the upper one as is thrown
back when the bed is opened. After
this is done quickly draw up the
bed clothing and place bottles of
hot water or the old fashioned
warm logs or bricks in between the
ironed sheets. Persons with con-
sumption and heart disease will ac-
cure untold comfort and many rest-
ful nights if they always go to warm
beds to seek repose. To old people
with no particular ailment, what
bliss for them to miss the cold and
chill and feel the grateful warmth.

It was a common custom fifty years
ago to pass a brass receiver filled
with coals slowly between the sheets
of a bed before occupying it, but
of late years people waste much of
their vitality heating cold beds
with bodies that are not by any
means as warm as they should be.

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THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY GAZETTE.

\$1.00 A YEAR.
LESS THAN TWO CENTS A WEEK.

A GOOD newspaper is wanted in every home, and the fact that
the WEEKLY GAZETTE has been published every week for
One Hundred Years, and has been a favorite paper in many thousands
of homes, is evidence enough that it is all that has ever been claimed
for it—the best weekly paper published in the Central States.

The Price of this Paper is \$1.00 a Year.

It is worth a great deal more. Send for a sample copy and see for
yourself.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS OFFERED AGENTS.

The Daily Commercial Gazette stands unrivaled as a newspaper.
Its popularity extends from ocean to ocean. The freshest and most re-
liable news is given every day in the year from all quarters of the
globe. Address

THE COMMERCIAL GAZETTE CO.,
Publishers,
CINCINNATI.

—During the jollification at
Crawfordsville over the election an
old man was knocked down because
he would not cheer for Cleveland,
and the windows of the First Na-
tional Bank were broken in. Num-
erous high tin hats appeared in the
procession, labelled, "Elwood is no
more."

—During the recent Democratic
jollifications there has been some
ugly work done in Hendricks and
Morgan counties. Beginning at
Clayton, in Hendricks county, all
the tombstones placed over the
graves of soldiers who lie buried
in the cemetery at that town were
painted a crimson red, and also in
the following cemeteries: Stiles-
ville, Hendricks county, and West
Union, Morgan county. Over many of these graves
flags—the national emblem—had
been placed by living and loyal
friends, and these flags also were
coated over and smeared with paint.
At Hall, Morgan county, an elegant
casket placed at the grave of gallant
Capt. Smith Labaree, by his be-
reaved widow, has been so bedaubed
with red paint that it is ruined.

—While hunting near Columbus,
Ind., one day last week, a shagreen
in the hands of Harry McCormack,
son of Hon. P. H. McCormack,
was accidentally discharged, the
entire contents striking Homer
Morgenson in the calf of his left
leg, literally tearing his leg to
pieces. Amputation was necessary.
It is thought that Morgenson may
survive. This is the second man
accidentally shot by young Mc-
Cormack.

BEN BLANCHARD AGAIN.—It
seems that Ben. Blanchard of South
Hutchinson, Kansas, fame, is still
"plunging," as a dispatch from
Cheyenne, Wyoming, dated Nov.
14th, says: "A warrant for the ar-
rest of Ben. Blanchard, who at-
tempted to bankrupt the city of Chey-
enne out of \$200,000, has been is-
sued and officers are after him. He
is at Hutchinson, Kas. Blanchard
came here a year ago claiming to
be an agent for an eastern syndi-
cate wanting to build a \$500,000
smelter in Cheyenne. A bonus of
\$200,000 in cash and real estate
was raised by the people here, but,
contrary to Blanchard's expecta-
tions, they refused to turn it over to
him until the smelter was completed.
Blanchard made a bold bluff of
commencing work and contracted
for several thousand dollars' worth
of excavations. Part of this he
paid for in drafts on eastern
people, which were returned
protested. Blanchard left the city
and for three months could not be
located."

—See the advertisement of John
A. Hunter for a lost dog. Return
the dog to this office and get \$10.

—The long winter evenings are
approaching, and in selecting your
reading matter for the year you
should not fail to order the Cincin-
nati Weekly Gazette. It is one of
the brightest and best weekly news-
papers published. Filled with
spicy, instructive reading every
week, it has stood the test of al-
most a century.

—Aunt Harriet Freeman, a well
known colored woman, was stricken
with apoplexy Saturday night.

—A. V. Faris, one of Bloom-
ington's most enterprising business-
men, and Miss Mamie Brodix, an
accomplished and handsome young
social lady, are to be married this
(Tuesday) morning. They will
spend a few days in Chicago.

—Earl, the little two months old
child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Springer,
is dangerously sick with in-
flammation of the stomach and
bowels.

—Postmaster McPheters is ac-
cidentally sick at his home on North
College avenue.

WINSLOW, opposite the jail, is
agent for the best buggies, surreys
and carriages used. He can sell
you harness cheaper than anybody
in Bloomington, and better harness
than is made here. Remember
this and give him a call.

—During the jollification at
Crawfordsville over the election an
old man was knocked down because
he would not cheer for Cleveland,
and the windows of the First Na-
tional Bank were broken in. Num-
erous high tin hats appeared in the
procession, labelled, "Elwood is no
more."

Probating Wills.
Judge Brown, in the Marion Cir-
cuit court, has handed down a de-
cision in the James H. Rice will
case. It will hereafter be neces-
sary to probate wills in open court
instead of the clerk's office, as has
been the practice. In rendering
his decision Judge Brown was gov-
erned very largely by the case of
Cochran vs. Young, reported from
the Pennsylvania courts, in which
the highest judicial tribunal in the
State held that the probating of a
will by the registrar was a judicial
act, binding upon all interested
persons without notification. Reason-
ing from this issue Judge Brown
concluded that the admission of the
Rice will to probate by the clerk
was by him the exercising of a
function purely judicial and, there-
fore, unauthorized by law. The
judge held further that his decision
was not intended to restrict the
clerk from admitting wills to prob-
ate or issuing letters of adminis-
tration during the regular vacation
of the courts.

—That is a gloomy picture which
Dr. Joseph Jencks draws of the
near future. According to his view
the world will get more and more
wicked, which doesn't speak well
for the efficacy of the work of
Christians. The cholera, too, he
thinks will rage far and wide as a
sign of Christ's coming. It is a
good deal pleasant to believe the
pre-millennial adventists that the
pre-millennial advent of Dr. Jencks,
for the former hold that the earth
is getting better all the time and
will gain rapidly in moral advance-
ment. And it is more delightful
still to hold to the tenets of those
who worry little about the day of
judgment and Christ's second com-
ing, but are interested in making
life better and happier for them-
selves and those about them.—Sun.

—Remember the neighborhood
prayer meetings this week.

—F. E. Elmer has been elected
county judge of El Paso, Co., Texas.

—The house of the woman who
killed Doll, Judah sometime ago
was burned to the ground one night
recently.

—The residence of Robert Seward
was entered Sunday night and
\$15 belonging to Albert Seward,
and to the Misses McCollough was
taken.

—Dr. Chapman left for Erie,
Pa., on the 12 o'clock train Sun-
day night. Mr. Lowe and wife
took train on Monday morning.

—Mr. James Wilson of Tarkio,
Mo., is visiting his brother, A. H.
Wilson and other relatives in this
city.

Transfers of Real Estate.
Furnished by Jas. W. Jackson, Recorder.
[For Deeds and Mortgages, correctly ex-
ecuted, call at Recorder's Office.]

John R. Wright to Margaret Car-
michael, 20 ac, Indian Creek Tp.,
J. E. Garton to Isaac Carothers, lot
183, city.

John A. Potter to Paul B. Smith, lot
near Maple Heights,
Amanda J. Crockett to David Nor-
ris, 11 acs in Bloomington tp.,
E. M. Faris to J. P. Tournier, lot 19,
Bollman Place,
Malinda Stuart to Jas T. Bright, lot
9, Hunter add.,

John Hoadley to Isaac P. Fisher,
lot 22, Stineville,
Ellis Sims to A. V. Faris, undivided
1/4 in 8 acs, Bloomington tp.,
Geo. M. Weddle to Tom Weddle,
pt ney sec 36, Marion tp.,
Sarah B. Sullivan to Ulysses Myers,
pt sec 30, Folk tp.,

Jas. Hiron to Ira O. Batman, lot 13
Davis add.,
Peter B. Labaree to A. V. Faris,
undivided 1/4 in 38 acs,
Ben Wilson to Winks, Field, Hen-
ley & Gabe, 13 1/4-100 acs in
Bloomington tp.,
2,191

—Master Clifton Crouch, of near
this city, is making the present sea-
son on the "Floating Palace," of New
Orleans, La., and is now filling a
few days' engagement in that city;
where his marvelous acrobatic per-
formances are considered far ahead
of anything ever seen in one of his
kind. He is nine years old.—Spencer
Journal.

Ed. Whetsell.

That is a good name, and in the Dic-
tionary the definition is:

"Dealer in High-Grade Shoes."

No Lady can afford to buy a pair of
Shoes till she investigates Whetsell's
New Fall Styles, just in.

MENS' SHOES!
NOW IF THERE IS A MAN IN TOWN

who knows what a good shoe is, let him
examine ED. WHETSELL'S.

---AT THE---

ONE LOT ODD SIZE SHOES TO
CLOSE:

Ladies shoes, \$1.50 per pair, worth \$2.50	
" " " " " " " " " " " "	1.00 " " " " " " " "
Misses " " " " " " " " " " " "	1.50 " " " " " " " "
Men's " " " " " " " " " " " "	3.00 " " " " " " " "

The Best Oil Grain Kip Boots \$2.50 per pr.
All wool Blankets \$1.00 apiece
Blankets from 50c. to \$5.00 apiece.

CLOAKS FOR LADIES AND CLOAKS
CHILDREN.

Ladies' Undervests 25c to \$1.50 each.
Children's Undervests 20c to \$1 each.
One Lot Ladies' Vests 39c, worth 50c.

The Best Shirt for Men at 50c.
in the Market.

WICKS & CO.

Represent Fire, Life, Accident, Cyclone and Plate
Glass Insurance, in the
BEST COMPANIES OF AMERICA AND EUROPE.

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