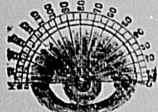


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Eye Ear and Chronic Catarrh Specialist
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REFERENCES: Geo. D. Hurley, attorney at law, son Frank, discharge from ears and deafness; John H. Courtney, lawyer, son, bad eye and ears; G. L. Mills, deafness, etc.; 30 years standing; Gus Mayer, daughter confined nine months in dark room with violent eye disease, causing total blindness; Israel Patten, total blindness from cataract; Miss Clara Alston, violent ulceration of eyeball; E. B. Smith, wife, eye disease; A. R. Bayless, mother, eye disease; Dr. James Thompson, deafness, all of Crawfordville; Hon. Silas Peterson, wife, bad case deafness; Potato Creek, Frank Howell, banker, Colfax, chronic catarrh; Congressman W. D. Owens, Loganport, discharge from ears and deafness; Judge Vaughn, Tipton, surgical operation on eye that restored sight; Judge Terhune, Lebanon, Ind., deafness; Ex-Senator Lima, Vanc., chronic deafness, and numerous others in this vicinity equally bad.

Will be at Dr. Galley Bros. Dental Office in Crawfordville, on Thursday, July 16th, and every two weeks thereafter on Thursday.

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SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1889.

PRICES PAID FOR PROTECTION.

It matters little regarding the justice of their cause the Clay county miners will be compelled to go back to work at reduced wages. This is almost always the result of such prolonged strikes. The owners of the mines in that county are millionaires, or men at least of considerable wealth, and can afford, if necessary, to close up their mines for the ensuing two years in order to defeat the poor laboring men who at best get little more than their bread and butter for their exceedingly laborious calling. Between wealth and poverty, capital and labor, the former in nine cases out of ten, triumph. Such has been the case in the country for years past, and popular sympathy generally amounts to little when favoring the laboring class. Now for all this state of affairs we are indebted to the God-and-morality party represented by the Blaines, Wannamakers, DePews, etc. They are millionaires. The legislation of the government has been all in their favor. They have no sympathy for laboring men, know not and care not for their wants. They believe in trusts. They are the beneficiaries of class legislation. They are of the party of protection. The Clay county miners may hang out against the prices proposed to be given for mining coal for months to come, yet it will do them no good. They will have to accept the terms proposed or leave. It's protection for the laboring man you know, to obey like a dog whatever these fellows dictate in the way of wages for work. The next occasion whenever these coal miners turn out to "pay respects" to any candidate for President on the republican ticket they should enquire just what prices "protection" expects to give for work, and more thoroughly understand the political situation than they have appeared to heretofore.

CARNegie AND PROTECTION.

Carnegie, who accompanied Blaine on a part of his tour in Europe last year, is one of the most fitting types of what protection has done for manufacturers, of any one we know of. He is put down as worth \$15,000,000, is a large manufacturer of iron near Pittsburgh, and his establishment nets him over \$1,000,000 per year. Now look on the other side. His employees, over 2,000 in number, are on a strike at present to prevent a reduction of wages which has just been ordered, and starvation, misery and trouble generally is threatened. Does this look like protection benefits the laboring man? The banners carried in republican processions during the campaign last year said so. If protection as advocated by republican orators and newspapers does not produce class legislation, does not make the rich richer and the poor poorer, we do not know what it can be termed. It is rapidly assuming a contest between labor and capital. Men made millionaires like Carnegie can well afford to contribute immense sums of money for republican corruption funds and can well afford to favor protection and demand a high tariff upon imported goods. It pays them well to do so. Farmers get no protection whatever in their business. There is no Carnegie among them. They must accept the low prices for wheat, corn and cattle, but must come down promptly and pay high prices demanded for sugar, coffee or foreign products of any kind. Now is the time, when there is no exciting campaign, for the voters of this country to study the tariff question, observe its unjust and iniquitous workings as prophesied by the Harrison party, and hereafter vote more intelligently upon the question.

GOOD TIMES.

Many of those who yelled for Harrison last year and with loud acclaim said, "He's all right," are upon mature reflection beginning to doubt it very much, and if they had the voting to do over again would act quite different. From the very hour that his election was announced a period of stagnation in business set in and it has continued right along with no cheering prospects for the future. Does anyone remember at any time within ten years past when business matters were more sluggish than now, when labor was in demand, when lower wages were paid, when there was more real distress from want of employment, and where "trusts" had such an effectual control of the markets of the country? All this is the result of the good "Harrison times, and protection" which came in such great shape last November. We have never known in many years more genuine distress than exists at this time among the poor and laboring men of the country, and we defy anyone to show such a state of affairs existing during Cleveland's administration. These fanatical fools who yelled themselves hoarse over the success of Harrison are gradually getting the scales removed from their eyes, and begin to appreciate the effects of the prosperity that was to come in with his administration. They are beginning to realize who protection protects, and can see that they, at least, get no benefits from it. They ascertain that millionaires and wealthy corporations have great influence with the Harrison administration, but are unable to see where the poorer classes have.

THE STATE TOBACCO LAW.

Many tobacco dealers have asked when the law passed by the last legislature prohibiting the sale of tobacco to children under 16 years of age, went into effect, also the provisions of the law and the penalty for the violation thereof. The act was approved March 9, 1889, and went into effect May 10, at 12:30 a. m., and is as follows:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the State of Indiana, that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to give, barter or sell, either directly or indirectly, to any child or children under the age of 16 years, any tobacco, cigars or cigarettes, to be chewed or smoked by said child or children; or to give, barter or sell the same to any persons whomsoever with the knowledge that the same is to be chewed or smoked by any child under the age aforesaid; or to persuade, advise, counsel or compel any child under said age to chew or smoke tobacco.

Sec. 2. Any person who violates the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than one dollar nor more than ten dollars.

HE SHOULD GO.

Rumors were published last week in the daily papers regarding Tanner, the commissioner of pensions, in which it was stated that his resignation had been demanded by Secretary Noble, of the War department. There may be nothing in this rumor, but it is probably only a forecast of what will occur. From the start it has been evident that Tanner was an incompetent, extravagant and conceited fool, who had little or no qualification for his office. Since his appointment he seems to have labored under the impression that the entire funds of the government were at his disposal and command, and the amounts he has ordered paid to pensioners have been extravagant, unreasonable and unjust. Unless curbed or headed off the question of what to do with the surplus money in the U. S. treasury will soon be satisfactorily, to some, answered by this creature who presides over the pension department.

The late prize fight, near New Orleans, between Sullivan and Kilrain, was one of the most desperate contests of the kind known in the history of pugilism. There was money and "honor" in the exhibition and the combatants labored earnestly one to get the advantage of the other, and Sullivan triumphed. Such exhibitions are demoralizing in the extreme. Young men become excited and emulous of pugilistic "honors," and a race of human bull dogs is soon traversing the country. The men encouraging and sustaining prize fights are generally the lowest, lazy, low lived creatures that curse the earth with their presence. Gamblers, thieves, and lawless creatures generally constitute three-fourths of the crowd attending contests of this kind. They are men of little honor and less principle. The man fancying such exhibitions is of peculiar tastes, such as belong to the lowest order of human beings, and is of no benefit whatever to the locality in which he lives.

The indications appear good this year that the loud-mouthed blatherskite, Foraker, of Ohio, who is a candidate for Governor again, stands a fair show of being defeated for reelection. He certainly should be. He appears to have plenty of men of rank in his party who do not like him. They consider him a demagogue, and one who should retire and not forever be in the way of other men of his party. He appears to go more upon his soldier record than anything else, and seems to think that the sole qualification for Governor. Although Ohio is a republican State and usually gives from 20,000 to 30,000 majority for that ticket, it has on three occasions, within the period of the past twenty years, elected democratic governors. The party is organizing for the contest this fall and has many encouraging hopes of winning a victory. The signs, at least, seem favorable for the party.

The Governors of Mississippi and Louisiana appear to be the only ones in the entire Union with decency and nerve enough to aim to punish prize fighters and do away with such disgraceful exhibitions. We fail to remember when the authorities of this State, Illinois, or Ohio, have attempted, in years, to stop prize fighting. We trust the Governor of Mississippi may yet succeed in capturing the two brutal beasts, Sullivan and Kilrain, and land them both in the penitentiary of that State. There is where they should be, and if put to hard work it would be probably the only time in their worthless lives where they have done any good act.

Those having to buy school books for their children hereafter can congratulate themselves that they will not have to pay such extortionate prices. The school book ring of VanAntwerp, Bragg & Co. has been defeated, horse, foot and dragon, and all the money it has expended in aiming to continue its extortions has been thrown away. The ring can pick up its bed and walk. A new publishing firm composed of solid and substantial men, of this State is to furnish the school books for a term of years, and at far lower rates than heretofore. For this welcome change the people can thank the last general assembly of this State, which had a democratic majority.

Who got the \$450 taken from the county treasury some three or four years ago on pretense that it was a loan from the school fund? The people desire to know, and they desire that he replace it, and also that he be properly punished. Cannot that great financier, the Jay Gould in county money matters, Hon. Michael Price, go to work now and find out the fellow that got the money. Go in Michael at once. If the chap is a republican keep as mum as possible. It might hurt the party. If a democrat, Michael, don't forget to give your discovery a wide circulation. It will be a good campaign material next fall.

EX-GOV. GRAY is taking an active part in the organization of the Democracy of Washington Territory. One of the Democratic papers published out there, says that, "he has been on the go ever since he entered the Territory, and that wherever he goes he organizes a democratic club." He will remain in Washington Territory and Montana during the campaign and no more efficient work will be accomplished by any one.

NEARLY 22,000,000 acres of the land of our country is owned by men who owe their allegiance to other nations. Very nearly as large an area as the entire State of Indiana and ten times as large as Massachusetts. Thirty foreigners, owning a sufficient amount of land in our country to make 10 States like Massachusetts, is hardly a thing for us to congratulate ourselves on.

FROM the vigor with which some republican newspapers are attacking the new State company lately organized for the publication of school books, it would indicate that they have not been "seen" by the company. The old book reader understood this business, no doubt, to perfection, and this is one feature that the new company has failed to learn.

NOTHING has as yet been positively proven against the five or six men arrested in Chicago for the murder of Dr. Cronin, the trial of the suspected men not having yet commenced. The facts gathered regarding these men by the police during the past month are very damaging, however, and doubtless some of them will be convicted of the murder.

THE news prevailing last week for a short time that Kilrain had died from the effects of the poisoning of Sullivan unfortunately proved incorrect. Had both of the men been beat out of existence the world would have been that much better off.

The sugar trust has made a clean profit, the last 18 months, of over \$20,000,000. This has all been accomplished under a high protective policy, and the entire amount must be paid by the consumer. When the farmer goes to buy his binder twine he will be called upon to lay in enough sugar for the harvest season. These are the beauties of high protection.

THE national encampment of the G. A. R. is to be held this year in Milwaukee. The railways for some reason refuse to make the customary half-fare rates, and in consequence the various department commanders, among them Travis, of this city, advise comrades not to attend, and it is thought their advice will cause a limited attendance.

An Unprofitable Conversation.

We have it on good authority that the following conversation took place not long since: Mike White—"Mr. President I want and must have the Crawfordville post office." President Harrison—"How long has the present incumbent served?" M. W.—"Two years." President—"How long did the republican serve under the administration of Cleveland?" M. W.—"Two years." President—"Well Sir, don't you suppose I can afford to be as generous as President Cleveland?" The thinking appendage of our fellow citizen grasped the situation, his withered countenance beamed forth a beautiful grave yard smile, with a wrath scarcely controllable he bid the mighty head of a nation "so long," and stepped once more into the cold cruel world to buffet the waves of adversity single handed and alone. Mike is still a private citizen.

A Sad Case.

A short distance west of Round Hill lives a family which forms a picture sad in the extreme. The father died not long since, and a family consisting of two boys who are deprived of the light of reason, one half minded girl, another who does the work for all, another who is waywardly inclined and who has, by her recent difficulties brought sorrow to all, and the weak and aged mother left to supply the wants of all by the management of a small farm. The troubles of this household have gathered over the old mother's head thick and fast. She has realized her helplessness and her reason is temporarily gone and the physicians say it may never return. Let the authorities examine into the case. We will give the names. Some of them should be supported by the county, and the case calls for prompt action.

What's It To You?

The advocacy of the base ball interests taken up recently by an Indianapolis divine has excited wide spread comment all over the country. Ministers should not identify themselves with the home-plate industry, nor with the bruising business, nor with the red-eyed and festive pulpit of the political wire. If he does, he will make enemies of people whose prejudices either way he is bound to run into by a seeming advocacy of things he really does not approve of, but with which he is seemingly identified by such general and sweeping statements. The deacons should leave such matters to the papers. If they commence giving the news from the pulpit our business will be ruined.

Why Not?

While all things seems to be tending toward trusts and associations, and stock companies of all descriptions, why not organize a dancing trust? Everything is now dead and among the many other corpses which lie mouldering in their graves lies the blithe and gay form of society. There is plenty of time now to think the matter over, so we suggest that a few of the choice spirits of the town put their cranial appendages together and agree upon some plan which shall have for its object the furtherance of the great dancing and gait interests of the city. Organize a club, give an elite hop once a month and win money. Who will take the matter in charge? Don't all speak at once.

We'll Get It.

A REVIEW representative called upon quite a number of prominent men about town during the week to ascertain their opinion in regard to the establishment of a street car line in our city. The sentiment as far as we have been able to see is all for street car. It is something we have long needed but never secured. There is money in it for some enterprising person and great good for the weary traveler who daily paces a heat up and down the hard side walks on blistered feet when the sun is making time at the rate of 120 Fahrenheit a minute. Just wait, good people, it's only a question of time. We will have a street car line, and don't you forget it!

Easily Answered.

Some of our exchanges are asking the question, "Is personal journalism profitable?" That depends on the size of the town. In towns where everybody knows everybody, personalities are interesting and a source of profit. In larger places where John Smith lives next to James Brown, and neither knows who happens to be his neighbor then personalities are replaced by items of wider interest. The REVIEW, however, will go right on giving all the news for the same price as of old and thus satisfy all. Come up and subscribe.

The National Flower.

France has her lily
And England her rose,
And everybody knows
Where the shamrock grows.
Scotland has her thistle.
Flourishing on the hill;
But the American emblem
Is—the one dollar bill.—Exchange.

"That Diabolical Apparatus."

the stomach," is the energetic phrase which Carlyle applied to his own troublesome organ of digestion. The great essayist was a dyspeptic from his youth; but had he used Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets he might have shaken off the incubus of indigestion, "like a dewdrop from a lion's mane," and there would have been more "sweetness and light" in his writings and his home. All druggists: 25 cents a vial.

The new postoffice called Keno has been established in Newaygo county, Mich.

A peculiarity of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies the blood, it imparts new vigor to every function of the body.

Another

Wonderful medicine is just now attracting the attention of the people of Montgomery county, and this is none other than the old reliable Dr. Well's Family Cough Syrup, a remedy that has no equal in the cure of coughs, colds and consumption. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 cents. Sold by Nye & Co. dec 22-ly



To preserve the richness of color or delicacy of tint of your summer dresses, make suds of hot water and IVORY SOAP, allow to cool until lukewarm, then wash your dresses in the solution. Ordinary soaps contain too much alkali, which in a short time bleaches the color and destroys its beauty. Prof. Silliman, of Yale College, says, "The IVORY SOAP can not injure the most delicate fabric."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory'." they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

Rountree's Bazaar.

Bargains are now to be had in all departments. White Dress Goods, Wash Dress Goods, French Satines, Figured Mull, Batiste and French Ginghams in elegant patterns and at prices below all competition. Underwear for Ladies and Children.

PARASOLS

We have too many fine goods, and in order to reduce stock we will make a 25 per cent cut. We also have Silk Mitts, Gloves, Hosiery, Table Linens, Laces, Ribbons, Spring Wraps, Bed Spreads, etc.

Gents' Furnishings.

In Gents' Furnishings we have a very fine line to select from at the most reasonable prices.

CALL AND SEE US

D. W. ROUNTREE.

Wayne, Ripley, Coal Creek

Yes, and all the other townships that want good flour, honest weights and the best in the market don't forget the

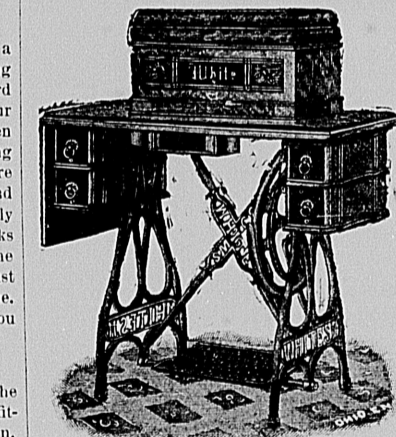
Waynetown Mills.

They are running on full time and give from 30 to 35 pounds of flour per bushel and the bran. We pay the highest market price for Old and New Wheat. Corn ground at any time. Mill Feed always on hand. The latest improved machinery and all the modern improvements and no better flour made in the state.

F. HALLOWELL & Co.

WAYNETOWN, INDIANA.

The White is King!



For DURABILITY and for Light and Easy Running, the WHITE is always

IN THE LEAD.

Machines sold on Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Repair Parts for all kinds of Machines.

Price scarcely an object.

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HARDWARE, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, ETC.

Doors, Sash, Blinds,

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