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Old Saul's catarrh cure does not irritate. It is pleasant to use and will cure positively. 25 cents.

Do not weaken yourself by drastic purgatives. Take Simmons' liver regulator.

Crabs & Reynolds for pure fresh buckwheat flour.

There is no resort in the city as popular as Appleton's Clipper saloon.

THE REVIEW.

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SATURDAY, January 10, 1891.

THE MCKINLEY PRICES.

The republican papers which are now telling the people that the talk about high prices has subsided, ought to read what the leading trade journals say upon the tariff and high prices. The Dry Goods Economist in a recent issue said:

We subjoin the figures which show the comparative cost under the old and new tariffs of some of the prominent Bradford goods.

A 5-4-inch double warp Italian, which cost 52 1/2 cents on October 1 last, one week later cost 72 1/2 cents; a little better grade, which cost 60 cents to import, was jumped up by the McKinley bill to 82 1/2 cents, making a difference in the retail price of either grade of not less than 25 cents a yard. The amusing part of this is one-third in value, and about the same weight, of this cloth is American cotton on which the McKinley tariff imposes in addition to the ad valorem duty four times the duty on the Australian wool of which the remainder of the fabric consists. This putting an enormous wool duty on our own cotton when we bring it back to this country would be enough to make a cow laugh if it were not such an irritating piece of stupidity.

Take an ordinary men's wear 6-4 worsted, weighing twenty-one to twenty-two ounces. Up to the going into effect of the late tariff this could be retailed at \$2; at present it must bring \$2.50 if the retailer is to make the same profit as before. A forty-two inch Sicilian which previously cost 41 1/2 cents to land, now costs 55 1/2 cents, elevating its retail price about twenty cents a yard. A mohair brilliantine which previously cost 37 1/2 cents to import, now costs 44 1/2 cents, which puts about twelve and one-half cents to the retail price.

On cotton velvets the operation of the tariff is somewhat peculiar. An eighteen inch black velvet, which used to cost 15 cents to bring in, now cost 23 1/2 cents, almost exactly 50 per cent. advance, with a corresponding increase in the retail price; whereas, the same class of goods of a better grade, twenty-two inches wide, and costing previously 55 1/2 cents to import, is raised by the tariff only about three cents to the importer, and the increase in the retail price is correspondingly small. This only illustrated the general tendency of the tariff to cause the heaviest increase on the lowest grade of goods.

SENATOR FROM ILLINOIS.

A decidedly interesting contest for choice of U. S. Senator from Illinois may be looked for at the coming session of the legislature of that state. The legislature between the two political parties is very evenly divided, but there are also three or four members of the Farmers' Alliance not pledged in particular to vote for any one. Palmer is the democratic candidate, while Farwell is the republican. Palmer is a distinguished and able citizen of that state. Farwell is the present incumbent, and has not distinguished himself while Senator by anything in particular of interest to the people, but he is rich, liberal and unscrupulous. With him it will be anything to win and by any means that can be brought to bear. If the Alliance members are in the least inclined to be corrupted, have itching palms for money, Farwell will capture them. It is disgraceful to know that such corrupt schemes to secure position are carried on in this country, yet we all know that they are and will likely continue to, and Farwell is not the first Senator in this country who has employed such artifices to win power and will not be the last. Unless the legislature of Illinois is unusually pure and incorruptible the chances of Farwell winning are good.

ABOUT this time of the year many of our country exchanges are singing the refrain about like this: "Those of our subscribers who are owing us should remember that we need the money for the paper which they have been receiving for a long time. They will please call and settle up." We believe we noticed a dozen papers within the past few days with words like those quoted above. Newspaper publishers who do a credit business and take promises to pay instead of the cash should lose and generally do. When a subscriber pays for a year in advance and has been supplied with the paper regularly up to that time the contract has been filled and the name should be promptly stricken from the mail book unless at once renewed. A man's "goodness" to pay cuts no figure in the business. It is the cash that pays for paper and rent. THE REVIEW long since adopted the cash plan and it works well. We don't have to dun up delinquent subscribers for we don't desire that kind on our books. It is better to have 1,000 good cash subscribers than 5,000 of the hit and miss kind.

INDIAN WAR.

There has been considerable fighting for some days past near the Bad Lands of Dakota between Indians and soldiers in which a number of lives have been lost, and the end is not yet. There is nothing strange in the Indians being cruel and merciless in their warfare on the whites. The policy pursued by the government toward them produces hatred toward the whites. They are cheated in their lands, swindled in the goods given them and wronged on almost every hand. What right has this or any other government to buy their lands from them by force, as it were? What government pretending to be managed under civilized influences as this is, would treat the red man as this has done from its foundation? What stronger title has any people to the lands than the Indians? There will be much more blood shed, much more sorrow, misery and trouble, before the government has thoroughly demonstrated the heathenish and brutal expression. "That a good Indian is a dead Indian."

THE state legislature convened on Thursday. Aside from organization nothing has yet been done, the usual work beginning on Monday.

GAMBLING.

Gambling in this city is said to be in full blast and has been for some weeks. Since A. B. Anderson left the prosecutor's chair the sporting fraternity have considered, no doubt, that the town for a time at least, would be wide open and that they could ply their arts for a long season without hindrance from any source. May be they will and may be they will not. There is nothing more demoralizing than the habit of gambling to the community, and whenever possible it should be prevented. Up to within two months ago there was little of it done in town. We hope Prosecutor Moffett will get right after these gamblers and run them out of town, and keep them out, if they persist in their unlawful sport. No community is benefited in the least by the gambling element—better that the city remain dead for a half century than be the harbor for men who earn a livelihood by such means. There are scores of men in this city who would be far better off pecuniarily and socially had they shunned the gambling table, and their example should be a warning to the younger generations that follow them.

THE STATE DEBT.

One of the most important works of the present legislature will be the passing of some law by which the state debt, now amounting to over \$8,000,000, shall be reduced. The republicans at the last campaign sought to make the state debt a party issue by aiming to make it appear that the democrats were responsible for it, but the thing would not work, the masses of the voters well knowing that the new State House, the new insane asylums, the soldiers' monument, home for feeble minded children and many other buildings, were favored as much by the republicans as democrats, and that these improvements were absolutely demanded and were the cause for the large increase in the debt of the state for the past ten years. There is one thing sure. No more new buildings are needed now of any kind for years, and any movement looking to such object should be promptly nipped in the bud. Let no attention be paid to the hungry contractors who hang around at each session of the legislature looking for the soft snaps in the way of new buildings which they consider the state stands so much in need of.

JOHN S. WILLIAMS AND SON, publishers of the Lafayette Sunday Times, were arrested last week on the charge of publishing a Louisiana Lottery advertisement, but were soon set free, not being aware of the nature of the advertisement. The government, through its numerous pimps, considers its censorship of the press absolutely necessary in all cases of this kind, and the extremes to which it has gone are contemptible. If it is needed that lottery ads. be excluded why not many other forms of business whose chance is taken into consideration. Men acting as commission merchants who deal in options, puts and calls, advertise and deal in chance methods of doing business, and their victims are numbered by thousands all over the west. Their system is no more legitimate than the lottery man's, and is fully as demoralizing.

It is said that soon after the election of "seekless" Jere Simpson to Congress from Kansas, a Jersey City manufacturer sent him a fine outfit of hosiery, comprising silk, woolen and cotton stockings of the finest texture. But Simpson declined to receive them and returned the bundle with a note which read: "Sir, our forefathers refused to drink tea because it was taxed 4 per cent, and held a tea party in Boston for the purpose of getting rid of the stuff. I have just finished figuring up the tax upon these stockings, and I find that it amounts to 70 per cent. I will wear no socks until the tax is taken off."

T. V. POWERS, general master workman of the Knights of Labor, announces his purpose of calling a convention of labor leaders, social reformers, single tax men—in fact, anybody who desires the effect of the labor movement—to discuss the situation and formulate a platform which they can support. He says his object is to "bring order out of chaos." If Mr. Powers can bring all these incongruous elements under one tent, he may be voted a good one.

A LIST containing the names of many of Montgomery county's land owners will be found on the inside of this paper. It would not doubt be much better if many of them did not own so many acres. The land in many cases would be better tilled and made more valuable, besides adding to the population a more substantial class of people than occupy many of these tracts. It is no particular value to any county to have large land holders live in it—in fact quite often an injury.

It seems as though the Harrison and Gresham men are to have a tilt soon. There is to be quite a contest over the empty honor of a candidate for U. S. Senator to pit against Hon. D. W. Voorhees. The Harrison and Gresham men are getting quite mad, and the fur will soon begin to fly. Quite a number of leading Republican papers of Indiana are opposed to Harrison's re-nomination, and are outspoken for Gresham.

An old farmer refused to renew his subscription to THE REVIEW because we did not publish more of the Pettit trial than appeared in our columns. He was probably disappointed because Mrs. Whitehead's alleged confession to the Methodist preacher was not published, yet he can easily get that and kindred literature by subscribing for the New York Police Gazette, and as that is probably the way his taste is cultivated he should do so at once.

The patriots hanging around the legislative halls this week at Indianapolis have been very numerous, but large numbers here discovered that there were no offices for them and will return home sadder and wiser men, as the \$5 per day in their minds that they were to receive, like the letter delayed, it never came. But the question, how are the counties to be saved next year to the party if these patriots are slighted, remains unanswered.

A PETITION to the general assembly of Indiana is being prepared by the miners of the state, who pray the legislators to take steps to prevent the re-appointment of State Mine Inspector Tishon. They say he is utterly incompetent, does not possess a rudiment of the knowledge or experience necessary to their wants and protection. They say that the law has been a farce and that the office is an anomaly.

WHEN such rampant Pennsylvania protectionists as Senator Quay and Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire iron baron, admit their belief that the McKinley law will be the last tariff act ever passed by Congress, it is certainly high time for the moderate Republicans to desert the sinking ship of "protection." And they seem to be doing it too, at quite a lively rate of speed.

WINDOM, the secretary of the treasury in the present administration, took his position two years ago without any money whatever to speak of, but is now worth over \$1,000,000. Nothing like a scheming office seeking republican to feather his nest well when the opportunity offers, regardless of all moral considerations, providing there are no prospects of getting caught in his rascality.

Temperance Wine for Invalids.

It is well known that there are cases when the most strict advocates of temperance are obliged to use some sort of wine, especially those who are old and infirm. Many weakly females as well as invalids and debilitated persons in warm weather need a little strengthening wine. The great difficulty has been in procuring a rich wine that is reliable. There are many cases where wine would be used to great advantage in place of alcoholic drinks, if only a genuine article could be had, and upon which physicians could rely as being strictly pure. The Wine of Alfred Speer, of Passaic, New Jersey, and his Unfermented Grape Juice has been analyzed by chemists in nearly every state, and have always been proved strictly pure and beneficial. These wines are now being used in hospitals and by families for medicinal purposes, also by Churches for Communion services. It is principally sold by druggists. Mr. Speer's mode of preserving is such as to retain the rich flavor and sweetness of the fruit.—Transcript.

Wm. Law and Benjamin Law, each in state prison serving 12 year sentences, make application in the Franklin court for divorces from their wives.

What is a cold in the head? Medical authorities say it is due to uneven clothing of the body, rapid cooling when in a perspiration etc. The important point is, that a cold in the head is an inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose, which, when unchecked, is certain to produce catarrhal condition—for catarrh is essentially a "cold" which nature is no longer able to "resolve" or throw off. Ely's Cream Balm has proved its superiority, and sufferers should resort to it before that common ailment becomes seated and ends in obstinate catarrh.

Pera now routing out her gamblers.

There's a genuine case of small pox in Lodi. You could buy rabbits for one cent apiece in Sullivan Saturday.

Restored His Wife's Health.

My wife suffered for years from debility and a general breaking down of health, the results of diseases peculiar to women. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) restored her to perfect health. It built her up, increased her weight, until she is now the picture of health. The speedy recovery of my wife from her long illness caused all my family and several of my neighbors, to take S. S. S. As a tonic we are all delighted with it.

GEORGE FLAMMER, Covington, O.

Baby Cured.

My baby had the worse case of Catarrh that I ever saw a small child afflicted with. The nasal discharge was very large and very offensive. Having some personal knowledge of the curative properties of S. S. S. I gave the baby a course of S. S. S., using nothing else. In a short time the discharge from the nose stopped, and the Catarrh was cured entirely and permanently, as there has been no return of it since.

DAVID ZARMAN,

Independence, Ohio.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer, 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Miners' state convention will be held in Terre Haute, March 3.

Mildness conquers—and hence the gentle yet positive influence of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup over comes so quickly the disorder of baby.

Fort Wayne Newscries and cries for that new city hall. Shame no one pays any attention to it.

Ft. Wayne mail carriers have organized a mutual protection association.

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alternative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at Nye & Co.

Marion is a going to have a natural gas exposition. "That'll be nice."

I Had Stone in the Bladder.

And my kidneys were affected. None of the means taken produced any benefit until I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. The pain ceased—the stone having been dissolved by the action of the medicine. I am ready in public or in private to testify that my recovery is due to Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. E. D. W. Parson, Rochester.

A Family Jewel.

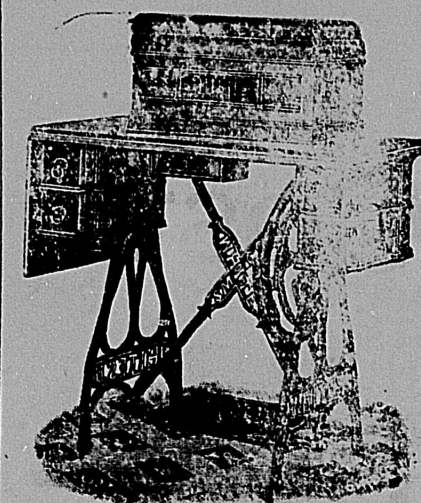
Dr. David Kennedy, of N. Y., the famous surgeon and physician, has sent us a copy of his book, "How to cure kidney, liver and blood disorders." It is a work which should be read in every home, for the value of the medical lessons along. It contains also many life illustrations, and two fascinating stories from the widely known author "Ned Buntline." Anyone sending their address with name of this paper to Dr. Kennedy, will receive the book free by mail.



SANTA CLAUS SOAP!

There's banks of violets, Banks of moss,
And banks where miners grope;
And banks that handle golden coin,
But FAIRBANK makes THE BEST SOAP.
EVERY ONE USES SANTA CLAUS SOAP. N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. CHICAGO.

A White Christmas.



A Christmas white

Sewing Machine

Is a Present both Ornamental and Useful.

W. E. NICHOLSON

116 WEST MAIN STREET.

"Thrift is a good revenue."
Great Saving
results from
cleanliness and **SAPOLIO**.
It is a solid cake of scouring soap.
Try it in your next house-cleaning and be happy.

Looking out over the many homes of this country, we see thousands of women wearing away their lives in household drudgery that might be materially lessened by the use of a few cakes of SAPOLIO. If an hour is saved each time a cake is used, if one less wrinkle gathers upon the face because the toil is lightened, one must be a foolish woman who would hesitate to make the experiment, and he a churlish husband who would grudge the few cents which it costs.

Indianapolis Business University

Old Bryant & Stratton School, North Pennsylvania St., When Block, Opposite Post-Office. THE DEMAND FOR ITS GRADUATES IS GREATER THAN THE SUPPLY. It stands at the head of Commercial Schools; dist. year; entirely new time; electric or press; complete facilities for BUSINESS, SHORTHAND, ENGLISH, TRAINING, ETC. Diploma free at graduation; a strictly business school in an unrivaled commercial center; superior equipments, and unequalled in the success of its graduates; no charge for positions furnished. ELEGANT, ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, FREE. HEBB & OSBORN, PROPRIETORS.

Wayne, Ripley, Coal Creek

Yes, and all the other townships that want good, four, 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 brand will 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. HOLLOWELL & CO.

WAYNETOWN, INDIANA.

EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF

THAT CAN BE RELIED ON

Not to Split!

Not to Discolor!

BEARS THIS MARK.



NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT.
THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.