

The Washington Republican expresses the notion that the Republicans will be whipped in 1852. Amend.

Senator Voorhees' boggans are considerable too large for Tom Brown. Tom must resume eating meat.

At Sellersburg, this State, on Tuesday last, a negro outraged Mrs. Taylor in her own house, and fled, but was captured by the incensed citizens and hung.

Theories of floods come now along with the fact. The decadation of the forests is held responsible for it, and correctly perhaps. Meantime, the tariff on lumber must not be removed but we must as a wise and prudent people continue to pay a bounty for the stripping of our wood-land.

Clarissa Lindsey, widow of a Revolutionary soldier, and as such a pensioner, supposed to be one hundred years old, died at Vincennes Monday morn'. On the same night, at the same place, Jacob Taylor, a colored centenarian, a former servant of General Jackson, and a participant in the battle of New Orleans, also died.

A fire broke out under the stairs of the second floor of the school house attached to the German Roman Catholic Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, 4th Street, between Avenue A. and First Avenue, New York City, at quarter past 3 P. M. Tuesday. Over 700 scholars attended the school, and no less than fourteen children lost their lives.

Since 1861 our congressmen have given away to the railroads the enormous amount of 195,000,000 acres of land. This amount has been virtually squandered in the shape of donations at different times to corporations to aid in the perfecting and carrying out of some railroad enterprise. The money value of these grants will fall but little short of \$2,000,000,000 and it is a fact beyond controversy that the railroad corporations have little or no legal right to them by reason of a failure to comply with the terms and provisions upon which such grants were made.

Joliet, Illinois, a few months ago had 107 saloons, the license fee for which in each case was \$50. A Democratic city council concluded to better affairs and it raised the license fee from \$50 to \$500. The first effect was to close forty-seven of the worst rum shops. The next effect to increase the \$5,350 which the 107 saloons at \$50 each paid to the city, to \$30,000 which the sixty remaining saloons now pay yearly. The continuing effect has been a marked increase in public order and a marked decrease in drunkenness. In Nebraska a high license law of 1,000 coupled with a local option provision has been in operation for a year and a half with the result in Omaha, a city of 30,000 population of reducing the number of saloons from 150 to ninety and increasing the revenue from \$25,000 to \$90,000. In small towns where there were eighteen or twenty druggeries there are now but two or three reputable saloons. There is less drunkenness, less poor liquor sold and less loafing and rowdiness. In a number of towns, ranging in populations from 500 to 3,000 people, prohibition exists.

"Protectionists" and the old slave power are compared as parallel relics of barbarism by the Chicago Times. That paper says:

At present the interests of a few hundred men in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania control the action of Congress on masters of the most vital importance to the people. As politicians care more for the perpetuation of their respective parties than they do for the general prosperity of the country, they will not allow any question in regard to the tariff to be decided in National convention that will tend to alienate any considerable number of voters. This respect the history of the old slave power is repeated. In fact, the battle between the supporters of the institution and the supporters of the institution of the tariff might be continued indefinitely. Both had their birth in barbarous times, and both are oppressive in their operations. The great mass of the people were opposed to slavery, but for a century they took no decided position toward its abolition. What was once true of slavery is now true of the tariff. Give the people a fair chance to vote directly on the tariff issue, and protection will share the fate of the other relic of barbarism.

A writer in the Baltimore Sun, whose ability and candor are vouchsafed by that paper, has been employing himself with the study of the "tariff for revenue" period between 1850 and 1860, and its effect upon wages and their purchasing power. The Sun says:

His comparisons indicate that it is a cruel perversion of facts to say that a "high tariff is the poor man's friend." In the period from 1850 to 1860 the average tariff rate was 15 per cent. of the value of the goods imported. In the decade from 1870 to 1880 it was, as now, over 48 per cent. In the same period, the value of our exports exceeded the value of our imports by \$40,000,000, while under high protection, the balance has been for the most part the other way. During the decade from 1850 to 1860 articles from American manufacture constituted 15 per cent. of our total exports; in the period from 1870 to 1880 but 14 per cent; showing a decline under "protection," notwithstanding our activity in all departments of enterprise. In 1860 the average wages of hands in woolen mills were \$350.26 per annum; in

1879 but \$296.05 showing a decline under a high tariff of \$42.11 per cent., and that the workers were about 2 per cent. better off in wages under the low tariff. In the cotton mills the average wages in 1860 were \$361.40; in 1879 \$240.17; a decline of \$121.20, or about 34 per cent. For both industries the wages average less in New England, the paradise of protection, than anywhere else in the United States. Other industries would show similar results, in comparison, in favor of the low tariff period. Wages are worth what they will buy. In 1860 money would buy more than now. Comparing the cost of fifty eight articles, necessities of life, including rent, fuel, meat, vegetables, flour, etc., in 1860, with the cost in 1876, our correspondent gets the result that the cost of the whole fifty eight articles in certain quantities in the latter year was \$100, or \$1,75 each, while in 1876 they could be bought for \$76.28, or \$1.25 each, a difference of 33 per cent. in favor of the low tariff period. The conclusion drawn from these facts is that according to "protection" the American workman from foreign "pauper labor" our tariff lords are in reality pauperizing American labor.

High commendations are due to Hon. Frederick Hoover, who voted on every occasion to submit the amendments to the people. Mr. Hoover remains true to his pledges in spite of the pressure brought to bear against him, and deserves a hearty recognition from his Benton county friends. Oxford Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin were very pleasantly surprised on Friday evening of last week by a large number of their friends calling on them, on the occasion being the 10th anniversary of their wedding day, in other words their tin wedding. We were not favored with a list of the presents but have been informed that they were numerous and valuable and ornamental, some of them being particularly original in design and manufacture, the result evidently of inventive genius and mechanical skill of a high order, combining the beautiful, practical and suggestive.—Remington News.

Two boys from Monticello, named Suelson and Gregory, aged twelve and eight years, respectively, ran away to town in a coal car, having left their homes clandestinely to have time of their own. A telegram was received soon after their arrival and Constable Lally took charge of Master Gregory while the other boy paid a visit to Wm. H. H. H. who is a relative, and Tuesday they were returning in charge of an older brother from whom they had run away. They were numerous, wide open. Orange trees are in bloom, some of them hanging full of fruit, a sample of which through the generosity of Mr. Traugh, we have been permitted to test, and pronounce them very fine. They found them to be excellent, and even beyond what was probably a good sized spanking in store for them, as a gentle reminder that boys of their tender years had better stay at home and obey their parents.—Remington News.

Mr. Knight, the superintendent of the Magnolia cotton factory at New Orleans, makes the prediction that in twenty years all the mills of the United States producing plain brown cotton goods will be located in the south.

"When I was a young man," says philander Billings, "I was always in a hurry to hold the big end of the log and to do all of the lifting, but now I seize hold of the little end and do all the grunting."

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Governor Alexander H. Stephens, upon the joint resolution of the legislature of Georgia, providing for a life-size portrait of the late senator Ben H. Hill, read: "Without reference to the preamble, the resolution is approved by me."

Inians of all parties wonder who has become Senator Harrison. In the United States Senate he appears like a poor boy at a frolic, or a cat in a strange place, as being delightfully pleasant, the thermometer being from 60 to 80 degrees. The nights just now are enough to sleep under a blanket, windows wide open. Orange trees are in bloom, some of them hanging full of fruit, a sample of which through the generosity of Mr. Traugh, we have been permitted to test, and pronounce them very fine. They found them to be excellent, and even beyond what was probably a good sized spanking in store for them, as a gentle reminder that boys of their tender years had better stay at home and obey their parents.—Remington News.

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