Democratic Sentinel

FRIDAY JUNE 14 1889

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TARIFF REFORM LEAGUE!

On Friday evening, June 21st, 1889, a meeting will be held at the Court House, in Rensselaer, for the purpose of organizing a Tariff Reform League in this place. With the highest protective tariff the country has ever known and starvation wages the hire of the workingmen of the land; with monopolies arrogant and soulless and the Harrisonian administration playing into their hands, the time is certainly auspicious for the organization of Tariff Reform Leagues in every city, village and hamlet in the country. The so-called protection is a delusion and a fraud.

We publish on first page to-day, by request, the constitution and by-laws of the Tariff Reform League.

The beauties of the protective policy of the republican party is on exhibition to-day in the mines throughout Indiana. The operators have succeeded in reducing the miners and their families to the point of starvation.

President Harrison has given $300 for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers.—Republican.

He promised the Clay county sufferers plenty of work and high wages. For bread he has given them a stone.

The "Tall Sycamore" has written a letter in which he plainly points out the difference between the fair and extravagant promises of Harrison and his supporters before the election, and the starving condition of those who were to receive high wages and plenty of employment as a result of republican success. We note the Indianapolis Journal does not take kindly to it.

Kentland Democrat: Miss Mary Bowers received a letter from Lillie Hull last Monday contradicting the report published in the Indianapolis Journal, and copied in the Kentland Gazette, that she had been murdered by one Sam Jones. She states that she is a healthy corpse.

IN MEMORIUM.

DIED on Tuesday morning, June 11th, 1889, between 8 and 9 o'clock. A. M., at his home on Beaver Prairie, Mr. JOHN MCCARTHY, in the 77th year of his age.

Mr. McCarthy was a native of Detroit, Michigan, where he was educated and lived during early manhood. He then moved to this State and edited the Democratic paper in Delphi, Carroll County. He moved from thence to Rensselaer, and conducted the JASPER BANNER for several years. He then returned to Carroll County where he remained a short time. He moved to this county just before the war and settled upon the farm where he resided until the time of his death. He edited the NEWTON COUNTY DEMOCRAT in this place until 1863, leaving the farm in charge of his sons. After that time he returned to his farm where he has remained until his death.

Mr. McCarthy was an able editorial writer and a vigilant and active editor. He was a man of earnest convictions and left no one in doubt as to his opinions on any subject, as he was frank and courageous in the avowal of any policy he advocated and equally frank and manly in expressing his dissent from those whom he did not agree with. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and has been a regular attendant of the Reformed Church since the establishment of that denomination near his home. He was a man of exemplary morals, and always exerted his influence in behalf of the right. His funeral was preached by the Rev. Joseph McHatton, at St. Paul's Church, North of the River, and his stricken family has the sympathy of all who knew and appreciated the sterling worth of the deceased.—Kentland Democrat.

The Philadelphia Press, a rank protection organ, makes this admission:

Inventions, labor-saving machinery and the quality of the manufactures have contributed to place this country in a position, regarding all staple articles of manufacture, in which it has little to fear from foreign competition in the markets of the world.

During the campaign this same Press was telling the people that it was only through protection that American manufactures were able to exist; that without it they would be broken down by foreign competition, and all our workingmen would be turned out to starve. But now as there is no election at hand the Press seems to feel that it can afford to indulge in the truth occasionally.

APT COMPARISONS.—Mr. Cleveland may never again be president. It will be the country's misfortune if he is not. But he will shine in history as immeasurably superior to the present occupant of the white house as the sage of Greystone was to the hen-raising nonentity who now lives somewhere in Ohio.—Kansas City Times.

A witty exchange says:

Deputy U. S. marshals are still arresting indicted persons in Indiana, charged with offenses against the election laws. In the interest of economy, it might be suggested to the deputies to arrest democrats only as no republicans can be convicted before the federal judiciary of Indiana, however conclusive of guilt the proof may be.

The "Dairy Maids Cantata" netted out nearly $50.

Mrs. Alice Irwin Thompson, of Terre Haute, is visiting relatives and friends in Rensselaer.

A good suit of clothes may now be had at R. Fendig's for $4, never before sold for less than $6.50.

Mrs. M. E. Baylor returned last week from Lenawee county, Mich., where she had been in attendance at the funeral of her father, Mr. James Welsh, who died May 28th, aged 74 years.

Judge Hammond is engaged in the Lowe-Turpie case, at Logansport, this week.

C. C. Starr's grocery store was entered by burglars last Saturday night. What was taken, if anything, has not been ascertained.

Last Friday evening, in Barkley township, Simeon Dowell was exercising a stallion when he was met by Samuel Remley and two sons. Evidently an old feud existed be- the parties as warlike demonstrations immediately commenced.—In the affray the elder Remley received two bullets in one of his hands and Dowell was shot in the right fore arm, in the back and in the thigh.

Drs. Washburn and Hartsell extracted the bullets (except the one in the thigh) from Dowell, and dressed his wounds. At last accounts he was doing well.

The Remleys came to Rensselaer Saturday morning and after the wounds of the father had received the attention of Drs. Loughridge they gave themselves up

Considerable excitement exists in the neighborhood where the affray occurred and many rumors are extant. Each side has its "unvarnished story," but rather than go into the details we prefer that an unbiased jury shall decide between them.

California has 187,000 homesteads of 160 acres each that have not been applied for.

THE SCIENCE OF DRIVING.

Hints on Managing Horses and Holding the Reins.

Hints for driving of an unusually authoritative character are found in a book recently published in England on that art from the pens of several contributors of recognized experience.

The duke of Beaufort, for instance, says that the whip should be held at the collar, the silver plate about ten inches from the end. Two-handed driving is protested against "The right has no sort of business to touch the reins, except for the purpose of shortening or lengthening one or both of them, or of supporting the left hand should it require assistance." such as holding a puller or in turning. For driving four horses "the driving hand (the left) should be straight in the center of your body, with the knuckles of your hand to the front and your forearm exactly square to the upper arm." Then "having seated himself on the box the coachman should put forth his feet close together. His left hand should be about where the top of his trousers would come—that is, the forearm pretty nearly or absolutely horizontal—the hand almost, if not quite, in the center of the body, with the back of his fingers and his knuckles straight to the front."

Another contributor, Lord Algeron St. Maur, says: "As to your reins, they should be held as near your heart as possible, if you happen to have one; if not, where your heart ought to be." The expounder of tandem-driving is Lady Georgian Curzon.

Paper Overcoats.

"If the clothmakers don't get that man up in the Northwest who has invented paper clothing into a trust next winter he'll make a big fortune, and millions of overcoats will stay in the pawnshops, where they are now," said a Chicago man the other day to a friend. "He hasn't got the idea worked out yet as far as he will probably go, but he made enough vests and underclothes last winter to create something of a panic among the St. Paul clothiers, where he made his first business experiment on a big scale. The paper is prepared so that it is as soft as cloth, and the cold can not penetrate it. My father is engaged in an open-air occupation and likes to experiment, so he got one of these vests and wore it with no overcoat all last winter with great comfort. Next winter he says he intends to come out on the streets in a full suit of it"

Had her Doubts.

Bessie (who has been down South on a visit, writing home)–Dear papa, I have married without your consent, but Gerald is good and I love him.

Papa (replying)– Dear Bessie, if your Gerald isn't a blank fool come home and bring him along, and I'll forgive you.

Bessie (writing again, in great perplexity)–Dear papa, I don't know whether to bring him or not. What are your views as to the spelling of proper names? Gerald spells his last name Smyth.

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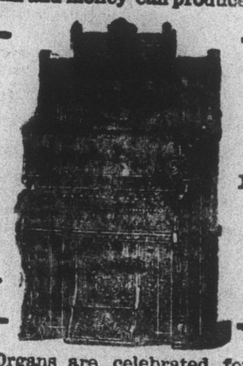

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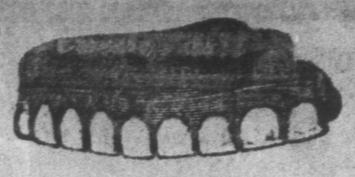

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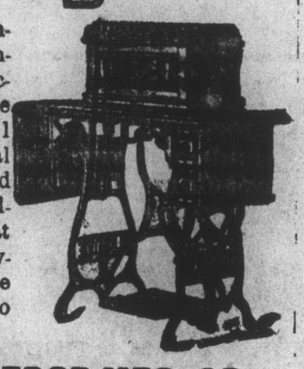

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