THE GAZETTE.

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CLEVELAND in his Thanksgiving proclamation made no reference to the condition of the country. He could not speak of its prosperity as President Harrison did a year ago. There has been a change, and the party that bids for low prices, pauper labor, free trade and idle work shops is now in power.

BRO. PENTLAND, of the Independence West Side, has been suggested as a nominee for governor. "Pent" has a long nose, likewise a long head, and if he were made governor 'twould not be the fault of his efforts if he did not leave a creditable reputation behind at the close of his administation. We'll second the nomination.

AN analysis of the vote by which the repeal bill passed the senate shows that the 43 affirmative votes cast consisted of 19 democrats and 24 republicans, while the negative votes were cast by 20 democrats, 10 republicans and 2 populists. In other words more democrats voted against repeal than in favor of it.

THE president has signed the bill extending for six months the time in which Chinese can register under the Geary law. There ought to be no misunderstanding this time and if the Chinese do not choose to abide by the law of this land they should be made to depart to the flowery kingdom. They can very easily be dispensed with here.

UNLIKE Lincoln and Garfield's assassination, this time there was not a single exultation expressed by anybody whatever over Mayor Harrison's assassination. The incident speaks volumes as to the make-up of the two great parties of the country, for there were a great many who exulted when the bullet from Booth's pistol ended the life of the grandest man of modern times; and only a less number when the gifted Garfield was shot down with an assassin's bullet. This time the victim was on the other side of the question, so far as politics are concerned, and not a soul in all America rejoiced! We repeat, that volumes were spoken by the incident.—Ex.

HON. THOS. B. REED, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, and a very strong presidential probability for 1896; when asked in New York the other day for his views as to the causes leading to the recent republican victory, said: "Oh that's too long a story." Mr. Reed told the whole truth, and an attempt to recite the long list of causes why the democratic party has been defeated and to give the reasons why they will again in the coming national campaign fail to carry their point would require too much time and space—and would be to much of an imposition upon the patience of our readers. The word democracy, as applied to the political organization of today is symbolical of all that tends toward bad form of government, corrupt legislation, hard times, disloyal practices, etc. No representative of the republican party ever hauled down the American flag nor permitted its dishonor, as has been the case during the present democratic administration.

DURING the late campaign a number of democratic newspapers and speakers charged that republican manufacturers were induced to close their establishments for political effect. Governor Boise, of Iowa, made such a charge and said it was done to injure the democratic administration. Are all American manufacturers republicans? If not, (and they certainly are not) why do democratic manufacturers close down? It seems that the authors of such silly declarations have not figured the cost of such a proceedure on the part of manufacturers. Take, for instance, an institution with a capital stock of $500,000 that is earning an annual dividend of six per cent. Each month that such an institution remains closed there is a dead loss of $2,500—rather an extensive contribution to a campaign fund. Any man of common sense knows that the statement is untrue. Factories that are owned and operated by democrats shut down and run on half time just the same as institutions of republicans. The odds are the difference. But it is a useless waste of time to labor with those who are prone to believe a lie. The democratic governor of Iowa realized his untruthfulness when

THE STARS AND STRIPES.

The result of the elections in the east last week brings us to the opinion that the people of the United States are again returning to a more endearing love for the starry emblem of their glorious country and the principles it represents. In view of the evident facts, we take the liberty of printing a brief history of the flag made dear by the blood of so many patriotic sons, This interesting review is taken from the columns of St. Nicholas:

"It is a matter of record that during the early days of the revolution the colonists made use of flags of various devices. It is nowadays generally accepted as a fact that the final idea of the stars and stripes as a national flag was borrowed from or suggested by the coat of arms of Gen. George Washington s family.

In the spring of 1777 congress appointed a committee 'authorized to design a suitable flag for the nation.' This committee it seems consisted of Gen. George Washington and Robert Morris. They called on Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, of Philadelphia, and from a pencil-drawing by Gen. George Washington engaged her to make a flag. Mrs. 'Betsy' Ross was a milliner whose principal customers were the Quaker ladies. She came from good colonial stock. The story goes that during this call at that little old building at 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, General Washington, after explaining his drawing to Betsy Ross, directed that the stars should be six pointed ones. Mrs. Ross objected to this, and argued that the stars in the sky seemed to have but five points. Following her argument with a practical demonstration, she folded a piece of paper, and with a single clip of the scissors cut out a perfect five-pointed star. This was too much for the committe, and without further argument Betsy Ross prevailed.

This flag, the first of a number she made, was cut out and completed in the back parlor of her little Arch street home. It was the first legally established emblem, and was adopted by congress June 14, 1777, under the act which provided for stripes alternately red and white, with a union of thirteen white stars in a field of blue. This act reads as follows: 'Resolved, that the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.'

Words in those days were few—actions were rapid, and spoke loudly. In May, 1777, congress made an order on the treasury to pay Mrs. Ross £14 12s 2p for flags for the fleet in the Deleware river, and a contract to make all government flags. Because of the admission of Vermont and Kentucky the flag was changed by an act of January 13, 1794, which provided that after May 1, 1795, the flag of the United States should consist of fifteen stripes and fifteen stars.

But in 1818 the flag was re-established as thirteen horrizontal stripes, alternately red and white, the union to consist of twenty stars, white in a blue field, one star to be added to the union on the admission of every new state; such addition to be made on the 4th day of July succeeding such admission. This flag went into effect July 4, 1818, and remains the present regulation national emblem of the United States of America.

Some description of the symbolism of the colors in the flag is not without interest. Red is supposed to represent courage and Divine love; white, integrity of purpose, truth, and purity; blue, steadfastness, and loyalty.

The quaint, two-and a-half-story dwelling on Arch street for more than two hundred years has withstood time and the elements, and though threatened with destruction from fire and modern buildings innovation, still stands a monument to Betsy Ross and the American flag. The very bricks of this old house came over as ballast in the hold of the "Welcome" (William Penn's ship), and were placed in position under the supervision of William Penn himself."

The flag of today contains the thirteen original red and white strips, blue field, and a constellation of forty-four white stars, symbollical of the number of states in the union.

AT present there is no money panic. But the money is not in circulation. Why? Because the manufacturers, who start it on its rounds, are haunted by the free trade spectre now stalking in the corridors of the capitol. They cannot take the risk of paying protection wages and eventually selling their products at free trade prices. This is the situation, and the men who work by the day know it.

WALL street seems to be doing a brisk business in swapping rail-

"A LABORING MAN."

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 15, '93.

MR. EDITOR: Please allow me space for a short reply to that Long communication. This Long man has no mercy on "A Laboring Man," otherwise he would have used simple, plain language in his Long and labored reply, and especially as he so well understood the dense ignorance of the poor fellow. However, after a hard struggle and much loss of valuable sleep, together with the assistance of Webster and various other authorities, I have arrived at what I believe to be the true meaning of some of his exhaust at least. Should I be mistaken in some of my definitions of his expressions, he is responsible, as he should have used plain language that could be understood by a laboring man.

His first statement I find to be false. The mills are closed and the business standing of every city and community is injuredby every failure that occurs, notwithstanding any Long statement to the contrary. I also find that the greater portion of the lumber was dertroyed by fire and all that was saved was of low grade. The machinery destroyed was in good order, so that Mr. Friendly was a heavy loser. Not only that, but the present plant cost $15,000 over and above the amount received as insurance on the one destroyed.

If this Long man were possessed of a little pluck and energy with a small speck of manly principle added thereto, he, perhaps, would have the courage to conduct his business under his own name and not conceal himself under a cloak.

Again I say Corvallis can boast of as fine a mill plant as there is in the state. I speak from a business standpoint. There may be plants costing more money and yet not be worth as much as this one. A location is sometimes worth much more than the plant.

To err may be human but to maliciously misrepresent shows the predominating spirit of the demon. Such a spirit stands out bold and defiant in the insinuations that Mr. Friendly mismanaged his business and squandered his goods. If Long wished to do justice when he referred to increased liabilities, he would have stated that this was owing to the recent purchase of $16,000 worth of hard and soft wood logs and the manufacture of the greater portion of the same, nearly all being in stock at the present time. He would have stated that this overloading with stock and the general depression was the prime cause of Mr. Friendly being placed in the power of his long and stout enemies. The insinuations referred to would have to come from one possessed of a small spark of manhood, of which Long is evidently devoid. Any person who will misrepresent in order to injure another is a destroying angel indeed, but it is useless to seek redress from irresponsible persons of this class, and very often they can work an injury on the community in which they exist without making themselves liable to the law. If Long considers all claims allowed by law to be just, why, then, does he not satisfy the claims which the law, as shown by the Lane county records, has declared against him? He prefers to avoid the payment of these just claims by rendering himself legally irresponsible.

The writer is well acquainted with all the circumstances connected with that so-called "just cause," and can prove by facts that the action taken was not justifiable, but was prompted by a selfish motive which, failing, continues to manifest itself. By his assertions and endeavors (going so far as to offer employment to certain individuals as soon as he obtained control of this mill, which would be the case at an early day) Long would like to have the public believe that he was the owner and lender of money, and that he even loaned without security. Long makes these pretentions when the facts in the case show that he holds no claims against Mr. Friendly. He held a claim at one time but for reasons best known to himself thought best to transfer it. He should have at least given Mr. Friendly credit for the amount of $175, due by him for lumber, which still remains unpaid. Even if Long did possess money he is not the one who would be liable to loan without knowing the security was good.

Yes, Mr. Friendly did receive a document on the morning of the assignment, and I will venture to say that there are few men in our city who would wish to father it. First, it required indirect payment in full of the claim controlled by Long—rather a warlike demand for this season at least. Next was the mean, contemptible demand of a change of management, amounting, in other words to "Fire certain of your employes and reinstate me and my friends in their stead." He should have added, "so as to enable us to get you more [illegible] and also give us an opportunity to grow fat at your expense." The third and last requirement was such security as might be demanded. Honorable, indeed! No man would disgrace the name by applying it to such terms.

If a stock consisting of 160,000 feet of number-one hardwood, at least 900,000 feet of number-one fir, 700,000 feet of common fir, 350,000 feet of logs, together with 935,000 feet of logs sold to Dorane Bros. at $6 per thousand, is not sufficient to cover all the claims standing against Mr. Friendly, it will be owing to mismanagement, which is not likely to occur. This still leaves a mill property costing $25,000, and 640 acres of good land having improvements which alone cost $3,600. I will not enumerate other valuable property which has been turned over. Suffice to say its value, together with outstanding debts, amounts to several thousand dollars. Notwithstanding this, Long would have the public believe that Mr. Friendly did not have sufficient to pay his debts.

I care not whether Long knows my identity, as I do not fear or dread him no matter in what manner he may attempt to assail me. I can prove him to be a falsifier of facts and a coward of the lowest type. If he were not he would not attempt to throw a slur on any individual by referring to his nationality. No matter to what nation I may belong I will simply say, "Thank God, I do not possess any of the ingredients of which Long's principle is composed.

I am, still,

A LABORING MAN.

GOVERNOR PENNOYER will leave a pardon record behind equal, almost, to that of the anarchistic governor of Illinois when he finally retires from official life. Since the first of January he has released from prison sixty-four, as follows: Rape, three; larceny, twenty-seven; murder, second degree, two; assault to kill, three; assault and robbery, one; embezzlement, two; manslaughter, seven; adultery, one; practicing medicine without a license, one; forgery, three; simple assault, one; assault and battery, one; burglary, two; passing counterfeit money, one; assault with a dangerous weapon, three; selling liquor without a license, one; riot, two; exhibiting obscene pictures, one; prizefighting, two. Seven commutations of sentence have also been issued, and the remissions of fines in ten cases, principally for prize fighting.

THE Fulton club, of Richmond, Va., composed of democratic skilled workmen, has declared for protection to American industry. It is returning to the precepts of Washington and Jefferson.

Suffering the Tortures of ECZEMA

And yet lives in ignorance of the fact that a single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, will, in the majority of cases, afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep and point to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. CUTICURA Works Wonders, and its cures of torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating humors are the most wonderful ever recorded.

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Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair. Best in the world.

If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay $6 to $8, try my $3, $3.50, $4.00 or $5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by F. M. Davis Agt. Corvallis.

AN aged New York farmer who is said to be a reliable weather prophet, believes the coming winter will be an unusually severe one, and bases his opinion on the following grounds: First, the husks of corn are much thicker than usual, and of a deep, orange tint instead of a light lemon hue. Second, the hog's melt runs jagged instead of smooth. Third, the goose bone taken from a May-raised fowl shows larger and whiter spots than customary, which resembles the canals of Mars. Fourth, the crop of nuts of all kinds is immense, and the squirrels and chipmunks are laying in prodigious stores early in the season. Fifth, the partridges and woodcock are lighting in barns and outhouses, instead of in trees, and ducks are flying U-shaped, instead of V-shaped flying toward the south. Sixth, the green frogs are changing their skins and are even now seeking cool wells and springs for their winter quarters. Mr. Cushman believes the coming winter will be the most severe this country has experienced since the winter of 1833.

A Racking Cough

Cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Mrs. P. D. HALL, 217 Genesee St., Lockport, N. Y., says:

"Over thirty years ago, I remember hearing my father describe the wonderful curative effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. During a recent attack of La Grippe, which assumed the form of a catarrh, soreness of the lungs, accompanied by an aggravating cough, I used various remedies and prescriptions. While some of these medicines partially alleviated the coughing during the day, none of them afforded me any relief from that spasmodic action of the lungs which would seize me the moment I attempted to lie down at night. After ten or twelve such nights, I was

Nearly in Despair,

and had about decided to sit up all night in my easy chair, and procure what sleep I could in that way. It then occurred to me that I had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took a spoonful of this preparation in a little water, and was able to lie down without coughing. In a few moments I fell asleep, and awoke in the morning greatly refreshed and feeling much better. I took a teaspoonful of the Pectoral every night for a week, then gradually decreased the dose, and in two weeks my cough was cured."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

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FOR YEARS I HAVE NOT FELT AS WELL AS NOW.

The starting point of my disease was a sunstroke received in battle before Port Hudson, Louisiana, June 14th, 1863. Up to the time of beginning to take Dr. Miles' HAS Remedies I had had a continual distracting pain in my head; also, weak spells, and the past four years I have had to give up everything of an active character, and stay in the house for a time; CURED months at a time; could not walk across the street. I KNOW YOUR REMEDIES HAVE CURED ME, and that the cure will be permanent. Several of my friends THOUSANDS here are using your remedies, and all speak well of them. Yours truly,

COL. C. W. DEAN,
National Military Home, Dayton, O.

DR. MILES' NERVINE is the most certain cure for Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness, Spasms, Sleeplessness, Dullness, Blues, and Opium Habit. Contains no opiates or dangerous drugs.

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