

THE GAZETTE.

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REVIEW OF THE WOOL MARKET.

The prospect of early radical reductions in the McKinley tariff law has paralyzed the wool business, closed the majority of the woolen mills, thrown thousands of workmen and women out of employment, and has checked the sales of wool, the prices for which are now only nominal.

There are many holders of wool wishing to sell, but owing to the large number of idle mills, there is almost no market for it. This is in strong contrast with the conditions of the woolen manufacturing business previous to March, 1893.

Then, the demand for wool was so great as to clear from the market the clip of the previous year, making the scarcity of this staple apparent to everyone. Then manufacturers were so actively securing wool with which to fill their large orders for woolen goods that prices advanced from one to two cents per pound above those current during the previous month.

The woolen mills in the United States had never before had such a busy year. The demand for wool was so great that it absorbed the entire 333,000,000 pounds of the American clip of 1892, in addition to 168,000,000 pounds of imported wool—a quantity larger by 32 per cent. than the imports of any previous year under any previous tariff law.

But in less than four months after the policy of an immediate radical change in tariff was declared, the woolen mills, many of them for the first time in their existence, began to close, and employees were thrown out of work, many of whom are now dependent upon charity for support.

There are several ways within the reach of the people themselves to lift the shadow of want that overhangs so many American homes to-day, if they will exert themselves quickly. Under proper conditions, the great agencies which poured millions of dollars of wages into the pockets of American workmen are ready to resume their full activity and to restore this nation to the prosperous condition of one year ago, which was a source of so much wonder to other nations.

Could the American people receive the assurance that the McKinley tariff bill will be left undisturbed, this prosperity would quickly return. The speediest way to accomplish this is for congress to strike out the enacting clause of the Wilson bill. It is a dangerous bill, and it will be impossible to amend it without still leaving it a destructive and harmful measure.

Remove the threat of destructive tariff revision and the great prosperity of one year ago will return. The voters themselves can do this, and it can be done by them alone.—Trade Bulletin.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, 1893.

Secretary Carlisle has one good trait; he knows where to look for good advice when he is in a hole. He is in a hole now, and it is a deep and dark one. Having called in vain upon his party associates in congress for legislation that would provide the money to meet the deficit made by the announcement of the Cleveland tariff program, he has now called upon senator Sherman for advice and aid.

Senator Sherman told the democratic senators at the time they declined his suggestion that the silver repeal bill should be amended so as to authorize an issue of bonds that the administration would in the end have to issue bonds. Well, the end is in sight and the administration is going to issue bonds, with or without the consent of congress. If congress will authorize an issue of bonds they can be made to run a short period and to carry only three per cent interest; if congress will not authorize the bond issue, they are to be issued under the law of 1875 and will consequently carry four or four and one-half per cent interest and will run a long time.

The bonds have been printed and the official announcement of their issue may be made at any time. Mr. Cleveland is as obstinate as ever. Notwithstanding the humiliating position in which he is placed by the last batch of Hawaiian correspondence, which includes President Dole's manly and straightforward answer to Minister Willis's demand that the provisional government retire in favor of the dissolute woman who had previously announced her intention to behead her opponents as soon as she got back into power, and which was sent to the house Saturday and to the senate today (the senate was not in session Saturday), he still wishes to restore the queen, and is making use of the methods which have become so familiar since the meeting of the extra session to "convert" members of congress to his views. If public opinion instead of being strongly opposed as it has been from the first had been overwhelmingly in favor of restoration this batch of correspondence, which includes the dispatches of Willis heretofore withheld, would have made restoration impossible.

If plain arguments and incontrovertible facts counted for anything with democrats the Cleveland tariff bill would have been buried beyond hope of resurrection by those presented against it by the few republicans who have had an opportunity to speak during the absurdly short time allowed for general debate. The orders to railroad the bill are imperative and there is little probability that any of the numerous amendments which will be offered by dissatisfied democrats during the debate under the five-minute rule, which will occupy the rest of the time until the 29th, inst., when the bill will be voted upon, will be adopted. But there is one consolation ahead. Mr. Cleveland will not be able to recognize his bill when the senate finance committee gets through with it. Nothing could show plainer what the democrats of the house really want than the applause they gave to the out and free trade speeches of Tom Johnson of Ohio, Jerry Simpson of Kansas, and Bryan of Nebraska. They want free trade, and as Representative Black of Illinois, who wants to succeed Senator Cullom, put it, to reduce wages in the United States to the level of those paid in other parts of the world. That is a beautiful and enticing programme to lay before a nation of wage earners, now isn't it?

The opposition to the income tax proposition has unquestionably frightened the democrats who favor it. One result of the fright was the determination of the democrats of the ways and means committee not to offer the income tax as an amendment to the Cleveland tariff bill, but to report it to the house as a separate measure. Another other is the proposition, not yet definitely acted upon to hold a democratic caucus to decide whether the income tax shall be pushed or abandoned. The final result will be the same either way. The income tax may be forced through the house by a very small margin, but its death in the senate is certain.

The minority report prepared by the republicans on the senate committee on privileges and elections against the bill for the repeal of the federal elections against the bill for the repeal of the Federal election laws which was passed by the house at the extra session and is now before the senate, is a document that fairly bristles with common sense reasons why these laws should not be repealed. Common sense plays a very small part in democratic legislation, but there is a dim and shadowy hope that this bill may be defeated in the senate by democratic opposition to it. It is known

that Mr. Cleveland's democratic friends in New York are afraid of the effects of repeal and that they have made their fears known to Mr. Cleveland and to some of the democratic senators.

There is no significance in the election of Hon. J. H. Manly of Me., to succeed Hon. T. H. Carter, of Mont., as chairman of the executive committee of the republican national committee. Mr. Carter wishes to be relieved of a portion of the work. He still remains at the head of the national committee.

DAN VOORHEES, the Indiana senator, says that he voted against the income tax thirty years ago, and hopes to vote for it now. Thirty years ago the income tax was imposed for the salvation of the union; to-day it is proposed at the instigation of what was then the disloyal south. The difference accounts for Dan Voorhees' change of heart.

ADVERTISEMENT.

HEPPER, Jan. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Please insert the following advertisement and send bill: "Five hundred Cleveland democrats wanted in eastern Oregon next spring to shear sheep. Reform tariff wages will be paid—one-half cent per head, or 40 cents per 100."

Cleveland democrats are wanted because they always begin at the tail end of everything, so the sheep will not have to look them in the face, and the sheepshearsers think they will make good sheepshearsers.

WOOL GROWER.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

A DUEL IN EARNEST.

It Took Place Recently in Austria, and a Doctor Defeated a Sword Master.

Duels in Austria are more interesting than French affairs, for sometimes they have blood in them. A particularly dramatic encounter is well reported from Vienna, where a well known physician, insulted by an officer, insisted on satisfaction, in spite of the fact that his antagonist was a professor in a military fencing academy. The doctor was so certain of victory that he made an appointment with guests for an hour subsequent to the combat. The weapons were sharpened sabers. There were three rounds, in each of which the officer received a cut, the last sitting his cheek and depriving him of two teeth. The doctor was unhurt.

The regimental physician declared, although the duel was over, that none of the wounds was sufficiently serious. To end the dispute the principals agreed to meet again in the afternoon with pistols. Meanwhile the physician met his friends and traveled to Vienna, intending to return after the dinner. He was scarcely seated in the railroad carriage before the conductor, slamming the door, crushed the thumb of his right hand. Upon his arrival at Vienna an operation was performed by a professor in the university, who ordered him to carry his hand in a sling. Although his pistol hand was useless, the doctor was punctually on the ground at the hour fixed. The signal being given, the military professor raised his pistol and fired carefully. The ball grazed the doctor's neck, and at first it was believed to have struck him, but he stood in his place unmoved.

Then, lifting his pistol in his left hand, he fired. The officer fell heavily to the ground. Rushing to his antagonist, the doctor asked: "Are you much hurt? What do you feel?" He received no reply. His adversary, struck in the chest, lay unconscious. He is not expected to recover. The physician returned to Vienna, where on the same evening he had to undergo a second painful operation.—London Cable.

Surprise Dinners.

Swell metropolitan society in New York is indulging in what are called surprise dinners. The host marshals his guests and carries them off to a private residence, hotel or cafe, just as the spirit moves him. Dr. Walter Fleming's entertainment to a group of the Four Hundred was a genuine surprise. They started from Fifth avenue in full evening dress and the carriages pulled up in Mott street, just off the Bowery, where, in a cheap Chinese restaurant, a Chinese dinner was served with chop sticks. It proved a real surprise.—Philadelphia Record.

A New Parisian Social Pad.

The latest fashion in social entertainments in Paris is a private variety show. In the salon, next month, of Baroness Morio de Isle, she will give a unique soiree to inaugurate her winter receptions. The great reception salon will be converted into a music hall. Little marble tables will be placed here and there, and a stage will be erected at one end. Comic songs, skirt dances and other performances will be given by fashionable amusements. Some of the guests, attended by waiters and waitresses, will wait on the others, and serve them tea, coffee, beer and other refreshments.

A PENALTY OF FAME.

GREATNESS MUST SUFFER FROM SLANDEROUS TONGUES.

How Wall Street Is Inclined to Trade Upon Washington Falsehoods—Egregious Lies About President Cleveland—His Physical Condition—Indifference For Walking.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Wall street has some peculiar connections with Washington. From what sources "the street" derives its information as to what is going on in the capital no one knows, but it gets some strange and wonderful news from these parts. A few days ago, while President Cleveland, Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle and "Fighting Bob" Evans were down the river on a shooting trip, Wall street became very much excited. It had heard—Heaven only knows how—that President Cleveland was losing his mind; that he had completely broken down; that he was in such a sad condition that his friends at the Grover mansion, considering the advisability of taking him away for a long rest.

Wall street heard these things in some unaccountable manner and evidently placed more or less faith in them, because it fired a score of telegrams into Washington that day asking for the facts about the president's condition. The bigger the lie the more quietly Wall street swallows it, hook, line, pole and sinker. Of course the rumors were about it. While it is true that the president has some bad teeth in his head, and while it is true also that he is to some extent showing the effects of the long strain to which he has been subjected, there is no man in this country in less danger of losing his mental faculties than Grover Cleveland.

His Mind All Right. The senators, representatives and office seekers who call on him occasionally about appointments could not be made to believe that Mr. Cleveland is in any danger of losing his mind. They know the memory which enables him to call up almost every detail of a case—the characteristics of aspirants, their faults and weaknesses, the nature of their indorsements, the objections made to them—gives no indication of waning powers. Mind specialists say the memory is usually the first thing to suffer when any derangement of the cerebral organs appears, and by that test, if no other, Mr. Cleveland's mind is as clear as the tones of a silver bell.

The men who call on the president find him sharp, alert, keen in his analysis of character and conditions and fully able to take up the most intricate matters which come to him. Stories are told every day of the president's remarkable power of carrying small details in his mind. If any change whatever is noticeable in his manner, it is an increasing insistence on the necessity of getting business off his mind not by decision, but by procrastination.

A Silly Charge Refuted. Of course these stories concerning Mr. Cleveland's mental condition have been in circulation in Washington. But where the facts are known, scarcely a word of thought is given to them. When the president's special message on Hawaii made its appearance in Washington, some people thought they could see in its evidences of the hand of Secretary Gresham. Feeding their imagination with trifles, these extra wise persons declared the whole message had been written by Gresham, and that all the president had done was to sign his name. In the same way some smart persons thought they could see evidences of the hand of Dan Lamont in the preparation of an annual message.

During Mr. Cleveland's first term a great many people could never be induced to believe anything else than that the president's private secretary prepared all of the messages to congress, state papers and speeches. Of course the facts are, as we all know—all who take the trouble to ascertain messages—that the president writes his own messages and state papers. He has the faculty of preparing his own messages, and the president's own.

The Hawaiian message was more characteristic of Mr. Cleveland than anything he has written for years. It is absolutely unimpeachable in its execution. In no other country in the world would a national ruler go about in lonely country roads, day or night, without attendance. There has been an increase of the watch force about the executive mansion, but the increase consists of the addition of a single man. Mr. Cleveland does not take walks in the streets or about the grounds, as Harrison, Hayes, Grant and other presidents did, for the reason that he does not like to walk. He claims not to need the escort, and he does not appear to get along very well without it. On his vacations, whether in Saratoga, at Saratoga lake or down the Potomac, he is accompanied by a few faithful and unpretentious, as any private secretary would be, attendants. The charge of physical cowardice will not be against him, all newspaper articles to the contrary notwithstanding.

Business. Detroit has a real estate dealer who knows his business. The other day a friend was talking to him in his office about feminine beauty when a homely woman passed by. "There," said the friend, "would you call that woman handsome?" "Of course I would," was the response, "if I wanted to sell her a house and lot at a good price."—Detroit Free Press.

A Team to Start With. We understand, says the Waynesburg Republican, there is a young lady in Washington county with a sweethearth whose parents gave her a horse to quit him. She quit him and got the horse. After awhile the parents took a liking to the young man and gave her another horse to reinstate him. She did so and now has two horses. The result is they have a good team to start with.

Hood's Cures

Sharp Pains Short Breath, Heart Trouble, Rheumatism.



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Enjoys Better Health than I. At home on the ranch I not only tend to my family household, but last summer I cared for and milked four cows. I do not feel that I can say half enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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1894 Harper's Magazine.

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Harper's Magazine for 1894 will maintain the character that has made it the favorite illustrated periodical for the home. Among the results of enterprises undertaken by the publishers, there will appear during the year superbly illustrated papers on India by Edwin Lord Weeks, on the Japanese Seasons by Alfred Parsons, on Germany by Pauline Bigelow, on Paris by Richard Harding Davis, and on Mexico by Frederick Remondino. Among the other notable features of the year will be novels by George du Maurier and Charles Dudley Warner, the personal reminiscences of W. D. Howells, and eight short stories of Western frontier life by Owen Wister. Short stories will also be contributed by Brandt Matthews, Richard Harding Davis, Mary E. Wilkins, Ruth Mcenery Stuart, Miss Marjorie Alma Taden, George A. Hibbard, Queensy de Beaufort, Thomas Nelson Page and others. Articles on topics of current interest will be contributed by other distinguished specialists.

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Nels H. Wheeler and G. W. Langley, under the firm name of Wheeler & Langley, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. G. W. Langley retiring. All accounts, notes and bills due to the late firm will be payable to Nels H. Wheeler, who succeeds to the business of the said firm and who assumes all indebtedness of said firm. NELS H. WHEELER, G. W. LANGLEY. Dated at Corvallis, Dec. 29, 1893.

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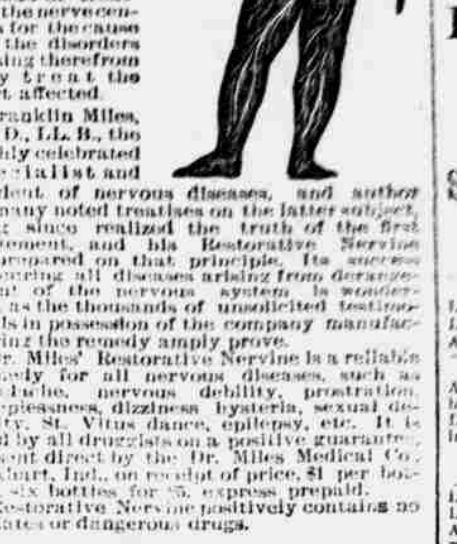
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SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY!

A Great Mistake.

A recent discovery is that headache, dizziness, dullness, confusion of the mind, etc., are due to derangement of the nervous centers which supply the brain with nerves. These centers, which regulate the brain, are situated in the stomach, etc., arise from the derangement of the nerve centers supplying these organs with nerve fluid or force. This is known as the cause of many diseases of the heart and lungs. The nerve system is like a telegraph system, and will be acted upon by the accompanying current. The little white lines of the nervous system, which carry the nerve force, are very delicate and are very easily injured. The nerve centers are situated in the stomach, etc., and are very delicate and are very easily injured. The nerve centers are situated in the stomach, etc., and are very delicate and are very easily injured.



Franklin Mills, A. D. L. B., No. 11, O. U. F., meets every Tuesday evening, Fisher's block. S. N. WILLIAMS, Sec.

QUINT VIVE ENCAMPMENT, No. 28, meets first and third Friday evenings, Fisher's block. W. H. CURRIE, Sec. J. L. UNDERWOOD, C. P.

ALPHA REBEKAH LODGE, No. 34, meets on the second Friday of each month, Fisher's block. Mrs. T. Sams, Sec. Mrs. J. M. Appleby, N. G.

VALLEY LODGE, No. 11, K. of P., meets every Monday evening, Fara & Allen's block. J. M. PORTER, K. of R. & S. BOWEN LESTER, C. C.

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