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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS—  
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OUR NATIONAL INIQUITY.

Already grim visaged want appears in the homes of the laborers in cotton factories in Pittsburg and vicinity, which were closed recently. Over 700 women and children are suffering for the actual necessities of life at season of the year in which, of all others, plenty should reign. However, to the laborers to whom steady exertion brings but the daily pittance demanded by daily needs, all seasons are alike and all bring demands that the meager supply ill satisfy.—Portland Telegram.

The above is a grim confession on the part of a paper that is booming Blaine and endorsing the assertion in the letter of acceptance of the tattooed man that the working people all over the country are enjoying great prosperity under our protective laws.

In the issue of the Telegram from which the above is clipped, appears the following dispatch:

"PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 5.—The closing of all the cotton factories in this city and vicinity throws out of employment 700 women and children, nearly all of whom are actually suffering for the want of the necessities of life."

Now, we have already asked the champions of our high tariff laws for about the twentieth time to explain if they can, why it is, if such tariff promotes the prosperity of the workers as they claim, that these working people uniformly "suffer for the necessities" as soon as employment stops? Perhaps the Telegram can enlighten us on the point. One would naturally enough suppose that, if it be true that a high tariff brings high wages, the people who work could easily lay up a stake against the contingency of want. This high tariff has been in operation for twenty-three years, and yet the work people of the factories operated by millionaires, are "suffering for want of necessities." There is something out of proportion in all this.

Mrs. Judge B. F. Dennison of Vancouver, has fallen heir to an estate valued at \$10,000 or more in Walla Walla, willed to her by her former husband, J. L. F. Gallagher. It is reported that the will is to be contested by his relatives.—Exchange.

It is not often the case that weak humanity is capable of the complete condonation of wrongs done and continued. Mr. Gallagher seems to have been one exception to an almost universal rule that resentment abides in the breast of one who has been made the victim of marital infidelity or conjugal remissness; and the rule applies to both sexes. One other very similar case to the one above is all we know. The wife of the late Judge G. W. Lawson found an affinity in another man, and quit him; finally seeking and securing a divorce without opposition, she married her new flame. Prior to his death, Judge Lawson, who had accumulated a few thousand dollars made a will, bequeathing to his former wife an equal share of his property with his children.

Ella Wheeler-Wilcox's latest is, "Wanted—A Girl." Patience, Ella, patience.

"AN UNSPEAKABLE SILENCE"

Under the above heading the New York Christian at Work, having become disgusted at Blaine's halting and delaying tactics with his libel case against the Indianapolis Sentinel when the defendants are endeavoring to push it to trial, gives the country a peice of its mind in very direct terms. It also scouts the hypothesis that Blaine, a college professor, could have been ignorant of the marriage laws of Kentucky, which plea in his confession is utterly pusillanimous. That paper discourses as follows:

The notion now advocated by some of the secular papers that the licentious and social crimes of a candidate for the chief place within the gift of the nation ought not to keep virtuous and Christian men from voting for him deserves to be pilloried and exposed to the indignation of a regenerated and righteous public sentiment.

Why, to bestow the loftiest public favors upon such a man would be to approve of his evil course, to demoralize the general conscience, and to invite the young to imitate his wicked example. At any rate, let the party that forces a known bad character before the people take the consequences in defeat.

Any man who is more of a Christian than a politician, must feel that it would be an unspeakable shame to send to the White House a man who is guilty of the very immorality which to-day more than anything else is striking a death blow at the family, disrupting society, sapping the virtues of our young men and cursing the nation.

Nor must a false sense of modesty and propriety prevent Christian people from speaking out in condemnation of these things. The responsibility of the decision rests upon the offender. It is the duty of every one who respects the sacred relation of mother and sister to use no euphonious terms, but the severe language of honest and scathing rebuke.

It would be indecent in the last degree in a Christian nation, and work infinite mischief as a successful bad example, to adorn the brow of a self-confessed destroyer of womanhood with the crown of our chief magistracy.

Let Irish Americans not forget that General Corcoran was court-martialed by Republican orders for refusing to parade his regiment through the streets of New York City in honor of the visit of that incarnation of presumptuous aristocracy, that sneering, sniveling sprig of royalty, the pompous Prince of Wales, he who ascends the throne of monarchical England when the weak and giddy Queen Victoria shall pass away. And let Irishmen bear in mind this prediction, that among the first notable acts of this sodden, brutal, upstart's reign, will be an armed raid into Ireland in imitation of he of detestable memory, William of Orange, whose memory and exploits this same said Prince of Wales, whom the gallant Corcoran declined to do honor to and suffered for his contumacy, holds dearer than all else beside.

The manufacturing princes of the United States have lobbied, and bought, and bullied, until they have induced a succession of venal and corrupt Congresses to enact such tariff laws as they demanded, and all to make wages high in this country! If this was their object, why are they, after having received, in the way of protection, all they asked, continually reducing wages and importing the the cheapest and most degraded serfs to take the places of American workmen for whom they professed so much solicitude while they were seeking the enactment of tariff laws such as to enable them to put just such prices upon their products as they might choose? They are a lot of rogues and liars altogether.

We had been led to believe that Senator Dolph was something of a giant as a stump orator, and accordingly "feared his coming," but we confess to disappointment at his displays of sheerest demagoguery in the various speeches he has delivered through the State in the interest of Blaine and continued corruption. We had thought that that

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Viz: HANS NELSON—Homestead, No. 3275, for the Lots 3 and 4, Section 2, and Lots 1 and 2, Section 3, Township 31, South of Range 15 West.  
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