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The Tariff.

If there are now left on earth any protectionists according to the old gospel of protection for protection's sake, to them we speak.

The Democrats have no wish to injure themselves. Those of us who were unfortunate enough to be alive in 1824-94 may even be inclined to bet that again performance will lag behind promise.

Nature has voted this year in favor of American prosperity. The Democrats couldn't interfere with it very much if they wanted to; and they very much want to.

Plenty of business and mighty little politics is the platform of the average American after election, whether his side won or lost; and the Democrats have been out of power long enough to have acquired wisdom enough for that.

The Roosevelt secession in this State. It was the post-convention boast of THEODORE ROOSEVELT that he, with his associates, proposed to found a new party in American politics, a party which would draw its strength alike from all of the existing organizations.

The following table discloses the progress of Republican and Democratic voting strength in recent Presidential elections. The figures for 1912 are those of the Republicans and Progressives combined:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Republican, Democratic. Rows for 1900, 1904, 1908, 1912.

The slightest glance at these figures demonstrates exactly what Colonel ROOSEVELT actually did accomplish. The vote for the Hon. WOODROW WILSON was substantially that cast for each Democratic candidate for President in recent years.

It is only when the figures for Governor WILSON'S chief opponents are examined that the fact appears. The combined Progressive and Republican votes were comparable with those of TAFT in 1908 and ROOSEVELT in 1904.

What MARTIN VAN BUREN did to the Democratic party of this State in 1848, and for a similar reason, THEODORE ROOSEVELT has now done to the Republican party. VAN BUREN succeeded in rallying to his personal cause something over half the Democratic party.

Antidotes for the Law's Delay. The certainty of an appeal which will operate as a stay of the execution in the Becker case has called forth a repetition of the familiar expressions of hopelessness in the matter of the law's delay.

By way of encouragement we would refer critics on this subject to two enactments of the last Legislature which will prove to be, as we think, effective steps in the direction of reform, so far as least as capital cases are concerned.

Where the judgment appealed from is of death, it shall be the duty of the District Attorney to expedite the appeal, which shall take precedence of all other appellate business in his office, and if for any reason the appeal be not brought on for argument within six months from the time when it is taken, the District Attorney shall forthwith communicate to the Governor a written statement of the reasons for the delay.

Many of the postponements in capital

cases in the past have been due to the good natured indulgence of the public prosecutors, who have been too ready to accede to the requests of the appellant's counsel for more time. It is believed that this new provision of law will put an end to such postponements practically by consent.

The other enactment to which we refer relates to the compensation of counsel who have been assigned by the court to act in behalf of defendants too poor to employ counsel themselves. Of course this will not apply to the Becker case; but in a very large proportion of murder cases the prisoner is unable to compensate the lawyer who defends him. In such cases the court may allow a proper sum, to be paid by the county, not exceeding \$500. This compensation for services in prosecuting an appeal has now been limited by section 308a of the Code of Criminal Procedure as follows:

No compensation shall be allowed to counsel on an appeal from a judgment of death for services in prosecuting the appeal, unless the appeal shall have been brought on for argument within the time prescribed by section 353 of this code.

The time prescribed by section 353 is six months and such additional time, if any, as the court for good cause shall allow, by an order to that effect.

By putting the pay of assigned counsel in peril if he is not diligent the new limitation supplies a powerful incentive to prompt preparation on his part.

From these simple but wise changes in the law of criminal procedure excellent results may be expected.

The New York Water Front.

By the formation of a new committee representing nine important commercial associations the New York business community has given further evidence that it recognizes the necessity for united action if the business of the port is to be retained and expanded. The committee just organized will cooperate with the city and State authorities, who are already in harmonious relations with representatives of New Jersey and the Federal officers whose power over the waterways is complete and final.

As has been recited in THE SUN frequently, New York is menaced not only by its failure in the past to develop its water front and freight terminal facilities but also by the enterprise of other ports which are now endeavoring to increase their traffic by improving the conveniences offered to shippers. None of these ports has natural advantages comparable with those possessed by this city. Their very inferiority in this respect may have served as a spur to the ingenuity and energy of their citizens. Certain it is that they have utilized shrewdly the laziness and shortsightedness of New York.

There are plenty of indications that New York has recovered from her attack of overconfidence and is now preparing to fight for her commercial supremacy. Not only is this encouraging, but the fact that cooperation is recognized as essential to the campaign is a pledge that it will attain its objects.

The Manly Art in These Days.

Of all the arts the manly art of self-defense seems to be the most lucrative to its votaries. A youth of 24, known to fame as PACKY MCFARLAND, announces his retirement as lightweight boxing champion of America, and of course of the world, with a fortune of \$200,000. Mr. MCFARLAND remembers with pardonable satisfaction one appearance at Madison Square Garden when his honorarium was \$10,000. As a struggling novice he used to receive \$25 to show his skill a few years ago. Mr. MCFARLAND'S income of late has been \$50,000 annually. Grand opera may distribute such favors to popular tenors, but their number is limited. There is no record of painters and sculptors who derive so much from their labors. Dramatists there may be who receive such returns from their plays, but the trumpet of fame is not ear splitting. "Best sellers," sometimes net their happy fabricators as much in a year as PACKY MCFARLAND has collected for half an hour's nimble fiddling with the gloves.

On the eve of his withdrawal from public life Mr. MCFARLAND says that "boxing is an easy way to get money," which is true, but many are called and few are chosen. In the other arts there is no primrose path to fortune, and fame comes tardily; there is a long novitiate, the system of training is hard, exacting and continuous, and youth is often past before merit is recognized and the horn of plenty is emptied into the lap of the dreamer. In Mr. MCFARLAND'S profession fame often comes in a single night and by one swift play of the muscles, and fortune follows at its heels with full and willing hands. In the other arts successful men sometimes labor a lifetime for art's sake and for its rewards, but a very few years suffice in the manly art of self-defense to lift the expert far above want and to put him upon the pedestal of fame. Art for art's sake has no hold upon Mr. MCFARLAND. One of his reasons for retiring is a disinclination to prepare himself to appear in public, to train, as the manly art has it; another, strangely enough, is a surfeit of reward. In the other arts training is a pleasure as well as a labor, until there are silver threads among the gold or the sable in the head of the devotee. It is art for its own sake as well as for money until the end of the chapter.

Time was when the manly art was rude and brutalizing and its practitioners vicious. But that is not the case in these refined and more spectacular days. PACKY, for instance, although he was brought up in the stock yards of Chicago, is a singularly temperate, clean living and thrifty youth, and the profession he practises according to the Marquis of QUEENSBERRY'S rules is free from brutality, and by comparison with the old art of raw 'uns on the beach it is gentle and exhilarating. "Health is wealth," says PACKY; "and I'd

rather take good care of father and mother than do anything else I know of." He sagely says at twenty-four, "there's nothing in dissipation." In the bad old times the prizefighter after his savage bout devoured a steak that ran blood; PACKY consumes a quart of ice cream after boxing. "It is my weakness," says he. His refinement rather, so the manly art is not as black as it was formerly painted, and while educators cannot commend it to the young as a means of attaining fame and winning fortune, it can no longer be denounced as irremediably vicious and degrading when its elect are sometimes an example to their betters and earn in a year as much as the President receives for saving the country.

Three of the Missing.

Among the many victims of Tuesday's slaughter may we pick three, old friends all, two saints and one sinner?

Uncle JOE CANNON, once the Emissary Buck of the Insurgents, was long ago shooed to the wilderness. At last the ruthless savages have eaten him; and may he—but he won't—lie lightly in their insides. We shall miss Uncle JOSEPH. There have been better men, but there has never been such another specimen of the early Assyrian type of beauty and the pre-Progressive type of politics. Unreformed, unreformed, unrepentant, he sat too long on the seat of the scorpions while the wiser brethren were being converted overnight, blubbery their testimonies while the Man of Sin was reciting from the Dictionary of Profanity. Yes, the old heathen will be missed. A monument of palaeolithic politics has fallen. Only the wicked will dare say that it may be set up again, and that two years is no long time to wait when one is as young in spirit and venerable in devility.

What joy it would be to turn from Silenus to Cupid, from Loki to Balder the Beautiful; but Balder the Beautiful is done for and Cupid's wings are clipped. Where can Indiana hide her shame now that she has proved false to the Grand Young Man? MARY has set fire to the Little Cottage and started for Chicago. And it is reported that Mr. BEVERIDGE is to become prefect of studies in Neophagen University.

From the heart of honey go to the head of fire. Upon the scarlet poll of Governor WALTER ROSCOE STUBBS are ashes spread. The cause remains, but the leader is left behind; and so the Senate chamber will have to have more coal and the Hon. JIMMY MARTINE still waits a fitting mate.

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Yours truly, H. H. YOUNG.

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tion both of the Serb and the Bulgar and a majority of its people are Slavs. The surrender of Monastir would practically close the western campaign and leave the whole Serbian army free to join the Bulgarians, for Salonica is now invested by the Greeks and Scutari by the Montenegrins.

I'll be very glad to ride down Pennsylvania avenue with Governor WILSON. It wouldn't have been so easy if things had been different, but I would have taken the ride just the same.—PRESIDENT TAFT.

Game and good natured always, Mr. TAFT has the good will of most men.

The idea that the Prohibition party has no chance is the thing that beats it.—EUGENE W. CHAPIN.

The Prohibition candidate for President seems to be a poor loser.

In view of the struggle for the United States Senatorship two years ago it is interesting to note that the State Democrats will again be numerous enough to block the majority of their party if they choose. Of the 106 Democratic Assemblymen at least forty come from up-State districts, and in the Senate the same section will have ten members. Not even in the Dix year was the Democratic contingent from above the city line so large, and even the "Polger year" figures are surpassed.

Armageddon will hardly rank with Luis Burgas after all.

It may be conjectured from the Pennsylvania returns that the Hon. WILLIAM FLINN is not a boss but a leader.

If the Hon. JOSEPH M. DIXON can predict the weather only one undivided millionth as successfully as he foretells electoral votes, he should be the Æschylus, the Shakespeare, the Dante of almanac makers; and if he will go into the business we will forewarn our ancient hero, ROBERT B. THOMAS, and the Old Farmer's Almanac.

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THE DELAWARE VALLEY.

A Walking Trip From Port Jervis to Philadelphia.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Three weeks ago I started to walk from Port Jervis to Philadelphia. The Delaware valley impressed me with its wooded, rugged wildness, though many a fertile farm lies along the well cultivated lands that line the river's banks.

Two cents fare was demanded of me before I could cross over Port Jervis bridge. In Matamoras I put up overnight with a farmer who had been city bred. He found me so different here that neither he nor his family was willing to return to New York except conditions held such promises as hitherto they had not known.

Tall barriers of pine and sumac covered rock rises on the right of the river below Matamoras. Scarlet sumac frequently grows a distinct as blood spots on the backgrounds of brown rock or granite, while the evergreen pines lent the idea that they had simply refused to join the gold, saffron and crimson hosts of the autumn king.

In Milford I bought an apple for a cent. Coming to the store where the store keeper took his most of his fruit and garden truck had to be procured in New York, owing to the rural habit of letting the future take care of the present.

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