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The Intelligencer

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 7, 1895.

Recovery of Business Confidence.

After the Democratic victory of 1892 the people stood aghast at what they had done. The more they realized the situation the less they liked it. It was not long before the country was gravely apprehensive. Prudent men began to take in sail as fast as they could. The Democratic assault on the industries of the country showed that the gravest apprehension was justified.

The tariff butchers were unable to carry out their entire programme, but they accomplished enough to make plain what they would do if they had a senate as radical and aggressive as the President and the house. The country breathed a sigh of relief because the slaughter was no greater. Everybody rejoiced when that Democratic Congress adjourned. By legislating in foreign interests it achieved the distinction of producing more and keener distress in this country than had been known since the last time the Democrats had made a tariff law.

There was no light in all the darkness, no gleam of hope, until the people got to the polls again and gave the Democratic party such a beating as no party had ever had in all the history of American politics. From that movement confidence began to revive.

Silent industries began to move, not with the old-time speed and not on the old-time basis of wages, but the contrast was so great that the new conditions cheered everybody. Industry went ahead right up to the limit of possibility under the Democratic tariff. The country felt that it was no longer in danger of being further fettered and was inspired with hope for the future.

This feeling will now be greatly strengthened by this year's signal Republican triumph. A prophecy of a triumph for protection in the coming presidential campaign, capital will feel safe to get itself ready for the real and substantial revival that will come when under Republican legislation the home market shall have been relieved of the blighting competition of foreign products.

The verdict of this year means that the people of the United States are determined to take back their own. This assurance is of tremendous importance to the country.

DAVID BENNETT HILL will not be foot high in the Democratic national convention. This will be a great relief to many Democrats.

Prefer Tammany to Good Government.

Tammany wins because the reform administration enforced the law honestly. This cut off the Sunday drink and with it some of the support given to the reform movement a year ago. To make matters worse there was division among the reformers, some of who were not satisfied with the fusion ticket and took the field on their own account.

Dr. Parkhurst did the movement great harm by saying in the beginning that he could not support the whole fusion ticket. Nothing he said later made amends for this blunder. Tammany had more money for election purposes than the reformers had, and Tammany's money counted.

The reformers have no reason to regret their enforcement of the law. They did their duty and in that failed to command the popular approval. The people of New York prefer the Sunday saloon with Tammany to good government. They have made their choice deliberately and will pay for the luxury as they have before.

IT is now as certain as anything can be that any good Republican on a good Republican platform can carry New York. That is the kind of pivotal state New York is.

The Keely Motor.

For twenty years the world has been hearing about the Keely motor. Keely claimed to have discovered a new dynamic force that was to be greater than steam or electricity and would supplant both. It was always on the point of being ready to go, but it did not go.

Nevertheless Keely was able to get money to back him, but his backers complained that hope deferred made the heart sick, and no matter to what means they resorted they could get no more satisfaction out of Keely than outsiders got. If Keely had a secret he knew how to hold on to it.

Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, a wealthy Philadelphian, with more confidence than anybody else, supplied Keely liberally with money, and then it seems that her confidence vanished. While all this was going on the Keely contrivance was ridiculed as the impossible effort of a dreamer, denounced as the scheme of a sharper and declared by men of science to be a thing of real merit which needed only developing to bring about a revolution.

Not the least interesting chapter in the Keely motor story is that John Jacob Astor is now to step into the place of Mrs. Moore and will furnish the money to perfect the motor. Mr. Astor knows something about mechanics and money and believes in Keely and his motor or he would not back him. Mr. Astor expects the development to be complete in a year.

THOSE who had curiosity to know whether the Republicans of Ohio would stand together this year are doubtless satisfied now. The leaders and the rank and file moved together as one man and made a fine job of it. Foraker will be senator and McKinley will have the earnest support of a solid delegation in the national convention.

The Election in Baltimore.

The city of Baltimore has been the stronghold of the German machine. No matter what happened in the state outside of the principal city the gang could hold things level with what it did in Baltimore. Its plan of campaign was to colonize men, to pad the registration as a preparation for illegal votes, to vote each of its men many times and to terrorize qualified voters so that they would not dare to go the polls.

This time the arrangements were made as of old, but they did not meet with the old-time success. There was repeating, but comparatively little of it. The watchers were too careful and courageous to permit it. There was intimidation, especially of colored voters, but this fell far below high-water mark. A Johns Hopkins professor acting as watcher was brutally beaten, but another watcher took his place.

At one precinct where the gang was expected to rush in a line of repeaters the watchers were young athletes who have played foot ball on some of the best college teams. The young fellows stood at the poll as a stone wall and the gang thought it better not to try to break the reform line. There was some shooting, but nobody was killed. The watchfulness of the reformers made it impossible to carry the city by fraud and intimidation, and so the gang could not carry it at all.

The victory was won by good citizens throwing themselves bravely into the breach and holding their ground against all comers. It was one of the finest exhibitions of civic virtue this country has seen. All honor to the good men and true of Baltimore.

AND old Kentucky, the state of Henry Clay, wheels into line. There, as in Maryland, Democrats helped to do it. All honor to them for it.

Can This be True?

The New York World's Washington correspondent is authority for a story which we would like to think untrue. The duke of Marlborough had an appointment to meet the President in the white house. He was to call the day before the elections. Suddenly it dawned on the President that the elections might be unfavorably influenced by the incident, and accordingly he declared the appointment off.

The President receives other foreign visitors. Why not the duke of Marlborough at any time that suited both of them? If President Cleveland be correctly represented his timidity has led him to do an ungracious thing. His countrymen are not afraid of the young duke of Marlborough, who is nobody in particular.

IN the Ohio campaign Republican speakers pressed the tariff issue steadily and vigorously, refusing to be switched off to accommodate the other side. Governor McKinley made some of the best speeches of his life in championship of protection to American industries. The result is a distinct triumph for that wholesome policy, and to Governor McKinley is due a great part of the great victory.

IF the Vanderbilts had thought of it in time, a quiet, unostentatious wedding would have made a hit. They preferred to organize a spectacular display keyed up to the highest point of the sensational. For all this the young people may get on well together and have a happy life. Happiness is possible even with wealth and title.

THERE is hardly enough left of the free silver craze to make a showing in a ward convention. The next campaign will be fought on the straight issue of protection, on which this year's campaign was won.

THE wool-growers got in their good work, which is to be seen all through the returns. They don't believe that they are better off than when their product was protected, and they are right.

PROTECTION slain glittered them again So it will be next year. The wage-earners of this country have not so short memories as the Democratic politicians think they have.

HARDIN has discovered what it is to run against his party's platform and a strong opponent. Bradley's victory was one of the well-earned triumphs of the year.

KEEP your eye steadily on your Uncle William McKinley. He is the able champion of what the people want and are determined to have.

WILL Mr. William L. Wilson run for Congress in West Virginia next year? Hardly. He can read the signs of the times.

MR. CAMPBELL demonstrated that a campaign of reckless assertion and personal abuse is a pretty good sort of campaign for the other side. He hurt himself every time he opened his mouth. He drew crowds, but did not win votes. Indeed, if he had not been heard by so many people he might have had more votes.

HILL, Gorman, Brice—all gone glimmering. It was a sad day for their kind of statesmanship.

IT leaves nothing of the third term scheme. Mr. Cleveland can see this himself.

MARLBOROUGH goes back a richer, if not a wiser, man.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

There is domiciled in the city of Springfield, Mass., some great reptiles. A man there has for his own amusement a *fifteen-foot* python, a ten-foot boa constrictor and a number of smaller snakes, which are his devoted pets.

Two shipments of Canadian tomatoes to Great Britain, made as an experiment, have been reported upon. While not an entire success, they have demonstrated the possibility of developing an important trade in this respect.

Yielding to the petition of more than two score of manufacturers and inventors who have entered in the motocycle contest at Chicago, the judges decided to postpone the race until Thanksgiving day, November 28.

Over 200 licenses to kill deer have been issued at Traverse City, Mich. The only lady in the list is Miss Edna Murrell, a pretty fifteen-year-old girl, who goes with her father every fall and is an expert with a gun.

An old ten-cent copper coin was found in Hope, Me., the other day. It was about a quarter of an inch thick and the size and weight of a fifty-cent piece, bearing the date of 1441.

Cyrus Chaplin, of Welchville, Me., planted one bean a year ago and raised 183 pods. The product of the yield was planted this season and he harvested one and one-half bushels of beans.

Constant Damchetta, a twelve-year-old Elizabeth, N. J., boy, with more ingenuity than honesty, easily made way with a hot stove and sold it for 75 cents.

One hundred and thirty-five car loads of tea were discharged from one ship at Tacoma last week. The vessel had aboard $2,000,000 worth of cargo from the Orient.

The eight-year-old son of Albert Smith, of Canoe township, Indiana county, Pa., dropped a match in a can of powder and was killed by the explosion.

There was a railroad wreck at Canterbury, N. H., the other day, in which 4,000 dozen eggs were smashed and scattered all over the adjoining landscape.

The Ohio wheat crop for 1895 amounts to 26,520,930 bushels. The crop of oats amounts to 31,973,005 bushels; barley, 352,361 bushels; rye, 569,987 bushels.

Five ladies at Vinalhaven, Maine, slaughtered and dressed a 300-pound porker the other day. They had no assistance from Mankind.

The Wisconsin building at the World's Fair will hereafter be found at Kansas City, where it has been fitted up as a public club house.

Herring were never so plentiful off the Massachusetts coast as this year, and the catch so far has been phenomenally large.

William Moore, a farmer near East Liverpool, O., accidentally shot himself in the stomach while shooting at chicken thieves.

Mrs. Alice M. Rex, of Canton, O., has brought suit for $20,000 damages against Mrs. Hannah De Muth, for alleged slander.

Of the seventy-five divorce cases on the docket of Oklahoma City only three are the concern of local people.

Bits of raw fresh beef buried among the roots is the best food for the English ivy.

With a smaller population than St. Louis Baltimore registers 25,000 more voters.

A census of Providence, R. I., shows a population of 145,472 against 132,146 in 1890.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

A small boy gives his views on a very pertinent subject in these graphic words: "Some boys is honester than others, and there's no way to tell them apart except you pretend to forget your knife, and watch 'em jump for it. The one that jumps last is the honestest one."—*London Household Words.*

Farmer Hardacre—"Fate is always agin' the farmer." Mr. Citiman—"What is the matter, Mr. Hardacre?" Farmer Hardacre—"Why, I've got a bustin' big crop of oats for the first time in four years, an' there's nuthin' to feed 'em to any more but bicycles and trolley cars."—*Harper's Bazar.*

"Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced against you?" asked the judge. "The only thing I'm kickin' about," answered the convicted burglar, "is bein' identified by a man that kept his head under the bed clothes the whole time. That's wrong."—*Puck.*

"I don't believe whippings do children any good," said Mrs. Wiggins. "Why, I whipped Johnny at the photographer's three times because he wouldn't look pleasant, and he still looked as cross and disagreeable as ever."—*Harper's Bazar.*

Weary Watkins—"Wat's de matter, partner? Did she throw water in yer face?" Hungry Huggins—"Only on me face; only on me face. I had the presence of mind to shut me mouth when I seen it coming."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

"What is the use of talking about going to the theatre when you know it is too late?" asked Mr. Bimberg, petulantly. "Well, can't I have the satisfaction of wanting to go?" retorted his wife.—*Detroit Free Press.*

The Wife—Two weeks ago you said my husband couldn't live, and now he's nearly well. The Doctor—Madam, I can only express my regrets.—*Puck.*

A. G. BARTLEY, of Magic, Pa., writes: "I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me of a very bad case of eczema. It also cured my boy of a running sore on his leg. Logan Drug Co., Wheeling, W. Va., B. F. Peabody, Benwood, and Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O. 7

CHEW AND SMOKE

PURE HARMLESS SATISFYING

MAIL POUCH

ANTI-NERVOUS ANTI-DYSPEPTIC

PINGREE POTATO CROP.

Some of the Results of the Movement Started by Mayor Pingree, of Detroit.

Philadelphia Press

The crop of Pingree potatoes for the season of 1895 has been gathered, and it is possible to sum up some of the results of the second trial of the scheme of Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, to help the deserving poor. Last year it was tried only in Detroit, but it proved so successful as to attract the attention of charitable societies in nearly all the large cities, and the consequence was a large number of experiments this season on the same plan. Perhaps a better name for it would be vacant lot farming, as many of the cultivators raised vegetables as well as potatoes on their allotments of land.

Returns from all the places where the scheme was tried have not been made public, but the results are known in enough instances to give an idea of the degree of success reached. The most interest attaches to the result in Detroit, as this was the second season in which the experiment was tried there, and the experience gained last year could be used. According to a statement of Mayor Pingree himself, about 500 acres of land was cultivated this year in quarter-acre or half-acre plots, and the result is 60,000 or 70,000 bushels of potatoes. Potatoes are cheap this autumn, owing to the large crop, and are selling from 75 cents to $1 25 per barrel. But even at these figures the crop raised in Detroit is worth about $70,000, or enough, as Mayor Pingree estimates, to support 1,500 people through the winter.

The next most complete trial of the plan was on Long Island, where 200 acres of land were cultivated by people from New York City and Brooklyn. The results there were about $11,000 worth of produce, of which $6,000 were profits. The largest amount earned on any one plot of land was $364. One Swiss woman did the work on one-third of an acre, and made $134. About 60 per cent of the cultivators made a pronounced success, 33 per cent did moderately well and the other 7 per cent were failures. Buffalo is another city where the scheme proved successful, although there are no exact returns as yet as to the amount of produce raised and the profit to the cultivators. But it is estimated that enough was grown to make 500 families self-supporting.

The result in Washington, Boston, St. Louis and other cities is not yet definitely known, but in the first two places success will undoubtedly be reached. Better, however, than the temporary gains is the educating effect the scheme has upon the cultivators. As Mayor Pingree says, it teaches them to become self-supporting and to rely upon their own efforts. According to the same authority it has almost freed Detroit from pauperism. The conclusion of those having the scheme in charge in New York is that "out of 100 people who depend more or less upon charity fifty need only to get a start, twenty can work only under direction and that the remaining thirty are absolutely worthless and unhelpable, not so much from lack of intelligence as from lack of character." The demonstration of these facts is highly valuable to the charitably inclined.

The second trial, then, of the Pingree scheme can be considered an encouraging success. As a large percentage of those who tried the plan this year are anxious to make another effort next season a third attempt will doubtless be made. A great success cannot be anticipated every year, as conditions are not always favorable, but judging from two experiments it is fair to conclude that a practicable way of aiding the deserving poor has been found which helps more than it harms.

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SIX weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul Volks Zeitung I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to anyone suffering with a cold.—WILLIAM KEIL, 678 Selby avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

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—MASTERPIECE,—

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there were standing, at the time of his death, in the name of CALVIN B. DOTY, domiciled at that time out of this State, upon the books of "THE LA BELLE IRON WORKS," a corporation created by the laws of the State of West Virginia, and having its principal office and place of business in the City of Wheeling, Ohio county, West Virginia, five hundred and twenty-five (525) shares of the capital stock of said "The LaBelle Iron Works," that the undersigned are the executors of the last will and testament of the said Calvin B. Doty, late of the City of Steubenville, Jefferson county, Ohio, deceased, duly qualified as such executors of said decedent, according to the laws of the said State of Ohio, in which State the said Calvin B. Doty was domiciled at the time of his death, and that said executors will on TUESDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1895, at the office of said "The LaBelle Iron Works" in the said city of Wheeling, transfer upon the books of said "The LaBelle Iron Works" said 525 shares of the capital stock standing in the name of said Calvin B. Doty to the following persons; that is to say:—

175 shares to Harry L. Doty.
175 shares to Mary D. Lagerfelt.
88 shares to Bradford B. Johnson.
87 shares to Mary L. Johnson.

DORMAN J. SINCLAIR,
HARRY L. DOTY,
Executors of Calvin B. Doty, deceased.

A. J. CLARKE, Attorney. no1-18

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