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By the oldest, largest and best known Nurseries in the West. Permanent positions; good pay. STARK NURSERIES, Missouri.

INGERSOLL ON LABOR.

Some of the Delusions of the Great Pa-gan Orator.

Robert Ingersoll, the great disseminator of sweetness and light in addressing the republican convention said amid great applause:

"The labor that raises raw material is ignoble labor."

That means that the farmer, who all over this land is at work in the fields planting corn, wheat and cotton is steeped in ignorance, and thus falls below the protecting care of the government. Then the great infidel added:

"But the moment the raw material is fashioned into fabric that requires intelligence"

This is the very note of the republican doctrine of protection. The farmers, the laborers in the field are ignorant and uninteresting. We must have instead intelligent mechanics, even if to obtain them the poor farmers, the ignorant producer of raw materials, are ground to the earth with taxes.

Mr. Ingersoll is the leader of philanthropists, the members of which have so little confidence in God and so much in themselves, that they propose to overthrow all the works of Providence, and set up new principles and brings about a new condition of society.

In most countries agriculture is highly esteemed. The American farmer has redeemed a continent from waste and barbarism and made it serve the uses of civilization. It has not been the work of ignorance, but of intelligence, industry and patriotism.

Taking him man for man, the American farmer, whose manners, perhaps, lack polish, whose hands are hardened by toil, whose back is bent by the burdens of taxation—the American farmer will compare man for man, by any genuine test of intelligence, with the men who transform wheat into bread, wool into blankets, or cotton into cloth. There is as much genuine manhood, there is more sturdy independence on the farm and more genuine patriotism than Mr. Ingersoll, with all methods, encouragement and protection, can develop in the mines, mills and factories of the New England and Middle states.

The assumption of superiority for the men who work in mills was not a mere mistake of words; it is the philosophy of protection. Ingersoll and McKinley alike have contempt for the masses; they spell the word without the m, and then impose on them: all the burden of maintaining as a "superior class" the men who work in mills and factories.

A few years ago the republican party insisted that every man who lived south of Mason and Dixon's line was a rebel, and entitled to none of the rights and privileges of American citizenship; now they declare the farmer to be steeped in ignorance and fit only to pay taxes to the trusts and syndicates which are laboring to develop an intelligent class of mechanics as though they were exotics.

Let the farmer think on these things. The republicans declare for an increase in the tariff; the democrats insist on a reduction. The reason for increasing the tariff is to check competition; the purpose is to tax the "ignorant" farmer in order to encourage the "intelligent" Bohemian imported to work in the coal mines or in Carnegie's mills.

"H! fares the land to hast'ning ill a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay; Princes and lords may flourish and may fade; A breath can make them, as a breath has made But a bold peasant, their country's pride, When once destroyed can never be supplied."

Drunkness or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking or their own free will. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For full particulars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race st. Cincinnati, O.

The Tariff in the Northwest.

For twenty-five years Illinois has been a republican state, and the party majorities so large as to be regarded as almost hopeless to overcome. It is true that for several years past the democrats have been cutting into that majority, but no one has seriously thought there was a possibility of reversing it. We pass over the talk of some enthusiastic democrats at the St. Louis convention indicating such a possibility, because allowance must be made for the occasion that elicited it; but when sober-minded persons writing from Springfield, the state capital, affirm that Illinois has become a doubtful state, there is reason to believe that some great change in the two parties is at work. That change is set down to the tariff. Illinois, like her sister states of the northwest, is opposed to a protective tariff. They all looked forward to the reaffirmation at the Chicago convention of the tariff plank in the republican platform of 1884. That plank acknowledged the necessity for tariff reform. When, therefore, the recent Chicago convention ignored it altogether, declared flat footed for the tariff as it is, and insisted on a reduction of the revenue by abolishing the internal revenue taxes, which would have included free whisky, there was bitter disappointment at the northwest, which wanted cheaper iron, cheaper lumber and salt, and a reduction of duties on the necessities of life and on whatever adds to the comfort of the household. The Chicago Tribune has for months past advocated these reforms, and the Tribune is a power at the northwest. Other republican papers in Iowa, Michigan, Kansas and Wisconsin have supported the Tribune in these demands, while some of the ablest articles on the subject have emanated from professors in the universities of those states. All of them uphold the principles of the Mills bill, although in the matter of free wool Michigan, which is a great wool growing state, objects. It does not follow that the majorities in these republican states will be entirely overcome, but it is indicated that they may be greatly reduced, and that in one or more of them the democrats, for the first time in twenty-five years, have a fighting chance.—Baltimore Sun.

Rheumatism and Neuralgia cured in 1 to 3 days for 75 cents by Deitchon's "Mystic Cure." Do not suffer and waste money on other remedies. This also cures lumpy tails. Sold by W. J. LANS-DOWN, Druggist, Butler, Mo. 5-6m.

Two Hundred Farms Involved.

Topeka, Kas., July 6.—Suit was begun to-day in the supreme court to eject about 200 settlers in Allen county who have occupied their farms for the past twelve or fifteen years. The suit is brought by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad and by speculators who have recently bought the lands from the railroad company. The controversy relates to about 30,000 acres of land. It is claimed by the railroad company that the land was granted it by congress in 1862. It is asserted by the settlers that the description does not cover the lands in controversy.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints,weeney, stifles, spains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save fifty dollars by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by W. J. Lansdown, Druggist, Butler, Mo. 11-1 yr

By a recent order of the postoffice department anything in the nature of an offensive communication upon a postal card or any matter which reflects injuriously upon the person addressed, or upon his character or conduct, or is intended to injure his feelings or reputation, or to bring him into discredit, or threaten him, will be excluded. Anything, also in the nature of a threatening or offensive dun, apparent upon an envelop, outside cover or postal card or conveying the suggestion that such a dun is inclosed will be excluded as unmailable. This is not only an excellent but a much needed departure.

ITCH, MANGE, and SCRATCHES, of every kind on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by WOLFFORD'S SANITARY LOTION. This never fails. Sold by W. J. LANS-DOWN, Druggist, Butler, Mo. 5-m.

A REMARKABLE SCENE.

Uncle and Youthful Nephew Go to Prison for Life.

Jackson, Ky., July 9.—The Breath-itt county circuit court has just witnessed a remarkable scene. Some time ago, Lanville Combs, aged 11, killed his sister with a skillet, then attempted to cremate the remains in the fireplace. Failing to accomplish his object, the boy dragged the charred body to a small creek near by and threw it in. The shallow water did not hide the ghastly object, and it was again moved, this time to be buried in the sand. The crime occurred during the absence of the mother, who was a widow. The murder was quickly discovered. The boy was arrested and his case came on at the present term of court. On the very day that court convened James Combs, an uncle of Lanville's, quarreled with a brother over the division of a lot of tobacco. In the fight that followed James killed his brother and was speedily locked up. At the same hour the uncle and nephew answered to the charge of murder in the same court, each pleading guilty and begging mercy. Each was given a life sentence, the boy because of his youth, the uncle because there was a lack of premeditation in his crime. Hand-cuffed together, both were started across the mountains for their life imprisonment in the penitentiary at Frankfort, which place they will probably reach Wednesday.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Stifles, Spains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by W. J. LANS-DOWN, Druggist, Butler, Mo. 5-1 yr.

Murdered Her Niece.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 10.—A sensational murder at Tecumseh, eight miles from this city, in this county, has greatly excited the citizens. It consisted in the killing of Miss Hattie De Baum, aged 18, by her aunt, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, yesterday evening, the girl dying two hours later. The De Baum and Jenkins families have not been friendly for several years, and lately Mrs. Jenkins several times ordered her niece off the premises. Yesterday evening Miss De Baum went to the Jenkins orchard, with two other girls, to get some apples. Mrs. Jenkins ordered them away, and during a quarrel, Mrs. Jenkins' 14 year old boy ran out with a musket, which Mrs. Jenkins fired at the girl. When the shot was fired Mrs. Jenkins was so close to her victim that her clothes caught fire and she came near burning up. Mrs. Jenkins gave herself up to-day and was locked up here. She is 33 years old.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

SYMPTOMS—Moisture, intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. 32 1 yr

Louisville, Ky., July 10.—Elias Franklin, the farmer who shot James Brent yesterday because of Brent's alleged criminal intimacy with Mrs. Franklin, last night shot himself.

After killing Brent he fled and was pursued by the sheriff with a posse. He stopped at the residence of Dr. Cole, who allowed him to sleep in the barn. The sheriff coming up was told Eranklin was in the barn. Knowing he was armed the sheriff posted his men to wait for day. Franklin hearing the noise and supposing it was a mob after him blew his brains out.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chlblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cts per box. For sale by Walls & Holt, the druggists.

The Atlanta Constitution (Dem.) urges the farmers to pay close attention to politics. It says before the war it would do very well for southern farmers to leave the politicians to attend to such matters, but now it is different. They must take an active hand and look out for their own interests.

Editor Dana Talks.

A Philadelphia friend of Charles A. Dana, the editor of the New York Sun, went over to New York the other day and had a talk with Mr. Dana about the democratic ticket and the prospect of Mr. Cleveland's re-election. Mr. Dana said that Cleveland's election is almost a foregone conclusion, and that the Sun would support him during the campaign. "There was no other course," said Mr. Dana, "for the democrats to take than that which led to President Cleveland's nomination. The struggle this year was a life-and-death struggle for the republican party, and after Cleveland's election any good, sound democrat can be easily elected."

Of Judge Thurman's nomination Mr. Dana said: "Thurman is the strongest name on the ticket. His nomination insures the votes of thousands of democrats who for 30 years or more have hoped to have him for their leader."

Of the support given by the New York Times and Harper's Weekly Mr. Dana is characteristically bitter and suspicious. In speaking of these two journals he said: "the support of these two papers will help the party if the democrats are led into the trap being set for them. Everybody knows, or ought to know, about George Jones and how much sincerity there is in his demagoguery. He is a Judas, and would lull the democrats into believing that they have a clean walk over in hopes to keep them as far as possible from exerting themselves. If they should be defeated it would be easy enough for him to walk back into the republican fold and be welcomed. And as for Curtis he hates the democrats with all his soul, but clings to Cleveland in a half-hearted sort of way only because he is able to keep a lot of mugwumps in office to the exclusion of good democrats, and Cleveland would be better off without his support, such as it is, at the cost of it to him."

When asked plumply about the Sun's democracy Mr. Dana said: "The Sun will support democratic principles and it will urge upon democrats to work faithfully for Mr. Cleveland, cautioning at the same time against being misled by mugwumps and republicans in disguise, against betting and paying any attention to the reported bets of others that Cleveland will win for such things only serve to deceive them."

Stolen Securities Recovered

Providence R. I. July 7.—When Teller Pitcher of the Union bank left for Canada with securities valued at \$500,000, it was thought they were still in this country, but as soon as Pitcher's alias was learned the principal foreign bankers were cabled to look for valuables addressed to J. A. Roberts. Nothing was learned until yesterday, when a dispatch from Brown, Shipley & Co. of London was received that a package to that address had been received by mail. After other correspondence the package was opened and the contents fully identified as the property of the Union bank, and will be returned at once. This puts the bank practically upon its feet again, it is claimed, and its only loss will be the expense of prosecution and the recovery of the documents. Pitcher is left without anything to negotiate on, and the counsel of the bank say he can be extradited on the ground of forgery after the Canadian authorities get through with him.

At Welshon, Fla., recently, while a freight train was backing up at the depot, little Hattie Wilson, daughter of the post master attempted to cross the track, and when between the rails was knocked down and was supposed for a moment to have been crushed to fragments. Mr. Runnels, who happened to be near, took in the situation and called to the child, "Lie still," which she did. Five cars had already passed over the child, and the spectators stood with stilled hearts. At that juncture a man named Wyman was seen jumping from the train; he reached between trucks of the rapidly rolling cars, grasped the child, and at the imminent peril of his own life, saved her life.