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FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1891

AN Iowa editor who ought to have known better, invested \$300 in nails last fall, expecting to double his money on account of the McKinley bill. He has the nails yet and would be glad to let go at a loss of \$100.—Ex.

If there is any harder nation for a workingman to live in than the United States, a fellow could not find it out by listening to the orators of the Cincinnati convention, recently in session. Just why some people will persist in living under this monopoly ridden taxburdened government is past finding out, especially when all others are so much better. The "Peoples Party" had better move on.

GOVERNOR HILL, not content with being the absolute boss of the democratic party, continues to act as governor of the great state of New York, notwithstanding his election to the United States senate. As a typical democrat (one who takes all he can get) Governor-senator Hill is conspicuously at the head of the procession. Mr. Cleveland may think he is a candidate for the presidency, but unless he makes terms with Hill he can never be nominated. The western worshippers of Cleveland, if they will but examine the power and grasp of New York's governor, they would give him up without further ado and look for some other patron saint. If Senator Gorman should have the earnest support of the New York autocrat he will be the next democratic nominee for the presidency. See if we are not right.

THE old crowd of greenback fossils have full sway in Cincinnati at present and viewing the landscape over and seeing the swarm of innocents from Kansas and Nebraska present, fairly bursting with glory and greatness.

Every one of those mossbacks is clamoring for a new party organization, instantler. They are to a man in favor of making money by the car load and issuing it "directly to the people" at 2 per cent. It is a tremendous scheme and every half baked philosopher and fully developed crank in the country can be relied on to take up the battle cry of "cheap money" and sound the bazoo in every township in the United States. Still with all crankdom unanimously for the new "third party" it isn't likely to cut a very great figure a year hence. It will go the way of the old greenback organization.—Ex.

EFFECTS OF THE NEW TARIFF AS SEEN BY A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Colonel Howard Vincent, in the house of commons, February 17, thus describes the effects of the McKinley bill:

"What has it done already? Already a trade convention was in progress of negotiation between New Foundland and the United States. It had secured for the United States a preference of 24 per cent in the markets of Brazil, and it had produced a serious political crisis in Canada. At home it had deprived his own constituents of 45 per cent of their trade with the United States. In Bradford, South Wales and parts of Ireland it had either thrown men out of work or reduced their earnings. The reason was that we had no means of negotiating with foreign countries for the repeal of duties against British trade, because we had nothing to give for any concession."

British statesmen do not seem to agree with the mugwump that the Brazilian reciprocity treaty amounts to nothing, and that the McKinley bill is powerless to wrest concessions from foreign nations.—American Economist.

□ THERE is danger in discussing a question of international law, if one is bound to be always against Mr. Blaine, that Mr. Blaine may sometimes turn out to be right. This must now be quite well understood by an evening organ of Mugwumpery which has been foolishly running its head against wellsettled

principles and established precedents simply because Mr. Blaine and his assistants have been fortunate enough to understand the elementary precepts of the law which it is their business to administer.

In the Itata case this judicial dabbler takes the ground that the United States have no right to pursue the insurgent Chilian because she is neither an enemy nor a pirate. But she is a fugitive from our custody and is still theoretically in our possession.

The confusion of mind in which Mr. Blaine's critic finds itself is due to the fact that it has mixed up the high seas with a foreign country. It knows that a fugitive from justice can not be followed into a foreign jurisdiction, but the high seas are not foreign. Every nation is independent upon them, all share the jurisdiction. It is the flag of the ship, or rather the power on the deck, which determines the question of jurisdiction, and, constructively, the deck of the Itata is in possession of the United States Marshal.

THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL.

A never failing charm of the Ladies' Home Journal is that it is always abreast of the season; somehow it presents just the things one wants most to see at the particular time it comes out; this seems especially true of the June number, with its dainty pages for the Brides of June, Florence Howe Hall's "In Churches, or at Home," Mrs. Mallon's suggestions for brides and their maids, and Ella Wheeler Wilcox's clever comparison between women and flowers. Quite as timely, also are the portrait sketch of Lady Agnes Macdonald, the wife of Canada's Premier; Sister Rose Gertrude's description of "Life Among the Lepers at Molokai"; Charles J. Dumar's article on "Women as typewriters," and William H. Rideing's "Hints on House Building." Those whose thoughts are turning toward summer outings, will find helpful suggestions in "Horseback Riding for Women," by Carl A. Nyegaard, of the New York Riding Club, and Miss Le Gard's "How to Dress for Bicycles Riding"; Helen Jay and Kate Upson Clark have treated very acceptably the two sides of the farmers vs. summer-boarder controversy, and the same breezy out-door spirit pervades also the usual department pages. Mrs. Whitney's "A Golden Gossip," and "A Soul from Pudge's Corners," Jessie F. O'Donnell's strong serial are both continued, and "Buck" Ewing, of the New York Base ball Club, contributes an article which will delight the boys. The Journal promises also some particularly delightful things for each coming summer number. Issued at One Dollar a year, or Ten Cents a copy, by the Curtis Publishing Company 435 Arch street, Philadelphia Pa.

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