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BOIES would poll all the Cleveland and Hill votes and carry New York.—Journal.

He can do all that and then not be elected.

THE Boyd shouters of 1890 have finally discovered that the present governor of Nebraska is a democrat for office and revenue only.

MR. BLAND is simply off his metal.—Washington Post. The metal is base, therefore Mr. Bland is off his base. If you don't believe it, ask Harter.

HARMONY still prevails in the democratic party because the masses of that party do not know whether they are for free silver or against it, as some states are coming out strong for silver while others are just as strongly opposed to it.

CHAIRMAN SPRINGER made a speech in Philadelphia in 1890 in which he prophesied that grass would grow in the principal streets of that city within a year if the McKinley law was allowed to go into effect, and the grass hasn't begun to sprout yet.

MR. IRVINE DUNGAN, a democratic congressman from Ohio, thus sizes up the present congress: "I am becoming convinced that this is a cowardly congress. It is becoming very tame to me. It ought to get up and do what the people expect it to do and not be afraid of its shadow." Think for a moment, as you turn your eyes to the past, what a dreadful shadow that is.

If William Silver Bryan wants to remain in office he had better decline a congressional nomination and play for the governorship. Truly he has much show of an election to that office, but he has no show on earth as a congressional candidate. His eloquent sophistries about tin, nails and wool is burnt powder. This tip is given the young man in friendship.

THE wars in Wyoming and Omaha are raging with unabated fury. The cattlemen and the Martin men are getting the worst of it so far—and they are the two sides that ought to win. They can be cheered with the consoling reflection of the poet to the effect that Truth smeared around over the ground will eventually get up again and give it to Error right in the neck, causing said Error to die among his worshippers.—Freemont Tribune.

ANY sensible man ought to see through the democratic game of trickery and cowardice on the tariff, silver and all other vital issues. In one continuous chorus, publicly and privately, the majority howls for "nothing to be done until after the presidential election." They want to be in a position to promise anything to anybody, be all things to all men and make another calamity campaign, hoping to catch enough suckers to run out on. Its no go, gentlemen. The scales have fallen from the people's eyes and parrot-like mouthings will not make democratic votes this year.

GENERAL PALMER of Illinois is another of those screechers for "tariff reform," and says now he left the republican party because of its tariff policy. Twenty years ago it was when John M. Palmer left the republican party and in a public speech at Decatur, Illinois, he said he left it because he could not stand General Grant's administration and that Sheridan was sent to Chicago with troops. Speaking then of the tariff he advocated the idea expressed by the lamented Hancock in 1880—that the tariff was a local issue. Palmer said then:

"The tariff question should be settled by the congressional districts as a non-partisan question." The veteran office-seeker's memory was probably fresher in '72 than in '92 as to the reasons which induced him to leave the republican for the democratic party.

FRANK MORGAN is an enthusiastic Bryan man. He can swallow the tin and wool eloquence of the magnetic young man, but he don't go that unlimited silver proposition at all. Morgan is a level-headed business man—too much so in fact, to be training with the democratic party upon any question. The democratic party is anti-business.

THE tariff and the silver question are the two important issues in the coming campaign, and it will not do to ignore either the one or the other. Both are vital. Both affect the interests of every voter. The positions of the parties should be understood. The republican party is for protecting every American industry, because protection diversifies industries, provides labor for all, insures good wages to the working-man and artisans, and good prices at home to the producer of food. The democratic party is for free trade, which would result in low wages and bring high prices for manufactured articles so soon as the American factories were driven out of existence, whilst low prices for food products would be the inevitable result when all were forced to become food producers. As to silver, the republican party is for honest money and enough of it to transact the business of the country. It provided in the last congress for the consumption each year of 54,000,000 ounces of American silver, putting in circulation legal-tender dollars sufficient to purchase that amount of silver bullion. The entire product of American silver is 60,000,000 ounces, and fully 10 per cent of that is used in the arts and manufactures, so that through republican legislation every available ounce of American silver is turned into legal-tender dollars and added to the circulation in a much better form than if the metal itself was coined. The majority of the democrats in this house voted for a bill which, if it could become a law, meant a silver standard and a silver currency, either of which would be disastrous to the country.

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IN OLD AGE.

What is it now to live? It is to breathe the air of heaven, behold the pleasant earth. The shining rivers, the inconstant sea, Sublimity of mountains, wealth of clouds, And radiance o'er all of countless stars. It is to sit before the cheerful hearth With groups of friends and kindred, store of books, Rich heritage from ages past, Hold sweet communion, soul with soul, On things now past, or present, or to come. Or muse alone upon my earlier days. Unbind the scroll, whereon is writ The story of my busy life; Mistakes too often, but successes more, And consciousness of duty done. It is to see with laughing eyes the play Of children sporting on the lawn, Or mark the eager strides of men And nations, seeking each and all, Belike advantage to obtain Above their fellows; such is man! It is to feel the pulses quicken, as I hear Of great events near or afar, Whereon may turn perchance The fate of generations, ages hence. It is to rest with folded arms betimes, And so surrounded, so sustained, Ponder on what may yet befall In that unknown mysterious realm Which lies beyond the range of mortal ken, Where souls immortal do forever dwell; Think of the loved ones who await me there, And without murmuring or inward grief, With mind unbroken and no fear, Calmly await the coming of the Lord. —David Dudley Field in New York Independent.

A Stout Hearted Negro. A negro man displayed a phenomenal amount of courage at the Ivy Street hospital Saturday. He has quite a local reputation as a "fiddler." He was recently the victim of an accident that necessitated the amputation of one of his legs. He was at the hospital when the surgeons arrived to conduct the operation. Notwithstanding his serious and painful condition, and the fact that he was to undergo the excruciating agony of having one of his legs, and probably both, cut off, he greeted the surgeons with a broad smile.

His injured limbs were carefully examined, and one of the surgeons, with solemn and significant shake of the head, said:

"Bob, it's a bad job; but your legs are in a bad condition, and amputation necessary."

Bob looked up quizzically and asked: "What yer mean by amputation, boss?"

"I mean your legs must come off."

"Gee whiz! cap'n, bofe of 'em?"

"Probably so, I can't tell yet," was the reply.

The smile on the ebony face was at once succeeded by a dark and troubled look, and Bob began to explain the change thusly:

"Cap'n, if you took bofe dese here mine pedals off I is a ruined nigger shore God. I will have to quit de perfeshion which I have follered all my life. I don't mine de cuttin operation, but you see I'm a fiddler, an if you cut bofe legs off, I won't have nuthin left to pat wid, an I will never be no mo' count as a fiddler. Please, boss, patch up one leg fur me ter pat wid an cut other'en off."

Whether the surgeon was touched by the story or not he complied with Bob's request, and he still has a leg to pat with.—Atlanta Constitution.

He Always Enjoyed the Fire.

How often we fail to say what we mean even when we want to say just the right thing. They tell this story, for instance: The daughter of Deacon C— was a trifle "slow," both of speech and understanding, but "as good as the day is long." After her father's death she was talking with a neighbor, who had just "dropped in," concerning some of the characteristics of the departed.

"Father," said she, "was always a great hand to tend fires. He jest enjoyed puttin in wood 'n then spreadin his hands out to feel the warmth. I do hope"—reflectively and with considerable tenderness in her tone—"I do hope they'll have a good fire where pa's gone."

—Buffalo Commercial.

Stout Women Should Not Smoke.

The question of whether women shall smoke or not has evidently not yet been settled. Any woman who has a lurking desire to be enrolled under the banner of the fragrant leaf will do well to read this caution from Mr. James Payn. Says he:

"It is noticeable that when this practice among women is advocated the young and beautiful and handling her cigarette as if it were a flower. From an artistic point of view I feel bound to confess that no lady of mature years and inclined to sturdiness should venture upon this enjoyment."

Freaks of the Grip.

An elderly man in Deering recently recovered from an attack of the grip that cost him his teeth and nearly cost him his life. He was taken suddenly and violently ill and the same day every tooth in his upper jaw became so loose that he could move them with his tongue and so sore that he could not masticate. They were sound enough before to warrant their lasting several years, but they all had to be extracted.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Natural Inquisitiveness.

At one of the grammar schools in this city the fourth grade pupils were not long since reading the story of an important battle during the rebellion. The text read, "Both sides fought with dogged pertinacity." When this point was reached a boy in one of the back seats raised his hand and calmly inquired, "What kind of weapons are those?"—Buffalo Express.

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