

**LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN**

GEO. E. BENSCHOTER, Editor and Pub.  
LOUP CITY, - - NEBRASKA.

Pierpont Morgan is going to Italy. Look out for a macaroni trust.

Burning question in France: What shall we do with our volcanic islands?

Only propose to blow a golden bubble, and thousands will subscribe for soap.

Washington's "sweet girl graduate" of 1902 carries a cane. Must be a sugar cane.

Mark Twain has again retired forever from the public platform. This is about the sixth time.

King Oscar of Sweden is writing his memoirs, but there is no immediate danger that he will lecture.

Joseph Jefferson has played "Rip Van Winkle" more than 4,000 times. Playing it must seem like work now.

Every week as the summer advances the lawn mower pushes heavier; it is the nature of the machine.

The alleged gigantic British shipping combination turns out to be nothing but an echo from this side of the water.

Samuel L. Clemens, LL. D. is the way to write it now. The gentleman, however, will continue to answer to Mark Twain.

Many paupers have lived to be a hundred years old, but there is no record of a millionaire having attained that age.

William Sunday, the old-time ballplayer, who is now winning fame as an evangelist, has proved that there may be something in a name.

Has that Nebraska banker who has been enjoined in three counties from marrying the woman of his choice never heard of St. Joe, across the lake?

Andrew Carnegie has been presented with the freedom of the Plumbers' Association of London. We did not know that Mr. Carnegie was as rich as that.

It is in order to remind the young King of Spain that if he is going to restore the greatness of his kingdom he should not waste any time talking about it.

Philanthropists who have recommended cold cures to an ungrateful world are now busy telling about sure death remedies for the annual mosquito plague.

Musolino, the notorious Italian bandit, has been sentenced to prison for life. Paradoxical as it may seem, this permits of the query, How long will he stay there?

Edgar Williams, a telegraph operator at Indianapolis, is a grandfather at the age of 39. This is another evidence of the arrival of the young man and strenuousness.

News is cabled from London that J. Pierpont Morgan is in good health. That being the case independent ship companies might as well get down the book and read the account of their finish.

The fact that many of the most distinguished pickpockets of the world are present at the coronation of King Edward adds a human interest touch to the otherwise awe-inspiring program.

A man has been sentenced to jail for one year for stealing a pair of shoes worth \$2. On this basis how long should a banker stay in jail who has been sentenced for stealing thousands of dollars?

Somebody has discovered that there are thirty distinct varieties of the kiss smacking their way around the world, and the enumeration does not appear to include those on the Ella Wheeler Wilcox list.

The Shah of Persia has made Emperor William a present of a decoration worth \$5,000. This will be sufficient to enable the emperor to have the rooms occupied by the shah cleaned up after he leaves.

They are just beginning over in China to bury Li Hung Chang, and it is expected that they will be at it for several weeks. Evidently the Chinese don't believe in turning from a man just because he happens to be dead.

By getting married in Chicago Plotter Rybarczyk and Maryanna Staaszynska, Boleslaw Werbaachowski and Jozefa Czajkowsky, and Anton Brzezynski and Anna Jozynska have succeeded in simplifying matters a little, anyway.

It is safe to say that the surviving residents of Martinique are not particularly interested in the quest of the scientists who are trying to find what is inside of Mount Pelee. The general impression is that there isn't much left to discover.

**THE ONLY SAFE WAY**

PROTECTION FOR ALL OR ELSE FOR NONE.

If the Principle Be Abrogated as Regards Domestic Sugar and Tobacco Are Not Those Interests Justified in Demanding Other Reductions?

The Republican leaders in the senate are evidently endeavoring to arrange with the stalwarts to forego their opposition to the sugar trust and permit Cuba to get its "relief" without at the same time depriving the trust of the profit which it anticipated by the pretended benevolence. It is even asserted that the stalwart senators have given "intimations amounting to assurances" that their opposition shall be "nominal" and that the Cuban bill as it is proposed to be amended will be permitted to pass without serious contest. This is equivalent to saying that the stalwart senators have entered into a conspiracy to fool their constituents with a show of opposition when in fact they have privately agreed that the apostates shall pass their bill. We assume that the rumor is an undeserved slander upon the stalwart Republican senators and that they propose to use all means permitted by the rules of the senate to prevent the consummation of the intended outrage. The stalwart Republican senators can kill the bill if they will. If they do not they will be held responsible. As for "party harmony," let those restore it who provoked the trouble by apostatizing from the doctrines which they were pledged to sustain.

Such free-trade journals as the New York Times, Boston Herald and others are exhibiting much unholly glee at what they vainly imagine to be an error of the stalwart Republicans of the house in joining the Democrats to amend the Cuban bill by repealing the differential duty on refined sugar. We can assure our free-trade contemporaries that no "error" has been committed. The stalwarts of the house deliberately joined the Democrats in so amending the bill that no Republican congress can pass it without such open and brazen repudiation of the pledges upon which they were elected as shall consign them to political graves from which no resurrection is possible. They expect the bill to be beaten by Republican votes. They are nevertheless aware that there is a bare possibility of the bill passing as amended. While they do not expect this contingency, they are prepared for it. If the amended bill becomes a law it will be notice served in a form which cannot be misunderstood that if any interest entitled to protection shall be sacrificed by the party of protection then, so far as the votes of those sacrificed can avail, there shall be not a shred of protection left to any interest. That is the position of the stalwarts of the house. In that position they are sure of the enthusiastic support of their constituents. Our free-trade contemporaries may "hall" this as looking to a free-trade triumph. We assure them that they are mistaken. It makes sure the maintenance unimpaired of the sound protectionist doctrine under which we have attained our unparalleled prosperity. And it is the only safe way. The strong interests will tumble the weak overboard in a minute if they can. Let them do it if they dare. The consequence will be the election of a Republican Congress composed of members whose honor can be depended upon.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**GOUING THE FARMERS.**

Effect of Repealing Duties on Cattle and Meats.

A contemporary which is somewhat given to ejaculatory utterance advises as a means of regulating the Beef Trust the "removal of all tariff duties on foreign foods." This is simply a proposition to subject the farmer to whatever higher price the protective tariff system may impose on the things he consumes, and expose him to low free trade prices on things he produces. The Beef Trust is but one of many trusts, the purpose of which is to obtain higher prices for their products than could be obtained under free competition. When the farmer buys wire to fence in his fields with he contributes to the profits of a trust. When he buys a plow he contributes to the profits of another trust. When he buys salt for his cattle he pays twice as much as he would if there were no combination to fix an artificial price on that necessary article of human and animal consumption. But when the farmer has beef to sell our free trade contemporary says the price must be regulated by the cost of producing beef in other countries. Possibly our contemporary would advocate a like remedy for the regulation of trusts engaged in the manufacture of wire, plows and salt. That, however, involves free trade. It would be impossible to repeal the duties on goods made by trusts and to maintain duties on goods in the production of which the hand of the trust is not easily traced. Absolute free trade means internal revenue taxes of about double the rates at present collected. Nearly one-half of our federal revenue comes through the custom houses, and if that is sacrificed the tax on home industries must be nearly or quite doubled. Under such conditions the export of manufactured goods would cease. Foreign goods would be imported at less than the cost of home production with internal revenue taxes added to the natural cost. Instead of finding new markets for our manufactured goods, we should lose the markets we have

**THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.**

LESSON I, JULY 6; EXODUS 16: 4-15 THE GIVING OF MANNA.

Golden Text—"Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread"—Matt. 6:11—Trust, the First Lesson in God's Training School—Provision for Sabbath.

**THE AMATEUR TARIFF TINKER.**

Should Obtain Views of Employers and Wage Earners. Several days ago the Dispatch called attention to the fact that Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, was anxious to revise the tariff laws. Mr. Roberts was elected to congress as a Republican, but since taking his seat he has been painting terrible pictures of what the people would do at the next congressional elections if the existing laws were not modified. He is circulating a petition among his colleagues calling for a caucus, at which the question of considering the necessity of tariff revision shall be discussed, and, if possible, a program for party action shall be adopted. If we understand Mr. Roberts correctly, the only way the Republicans can prevent the tariff being made the sole issue of the next campaign is by placing certain articles on the free list, and reducing the rates on others. If this is not done, says the Solomon from Massachusetts, the Republicans will be forced to assume the defensive, with the result that the Democrats will control the next house. Mr. Roberts should visit York or some other great manufacturing center, and ask a few questions. He would learn, for instance, that the Dingley bill meets with the approval, not only of large employers, but of the men who labor. He would soon discover that tinkering with the tariff would be the worst thing the Republican party could do. His assertion that unless we "modify the bill, the Republicans will be placed on the defensive," is ridiculous in the extreme. Now that the silver issue has been buried there is only one question between the two great parties, and that is the tariff. For years the Republicans have been successful because they advocated protection to American industries, and when the people so far forgot themselves as to elect a Democratic president and the makeshift known as the Wilson bill emerged from the halls of congress as a result, business received such a staggering blow that it took the nation years to recover. Instead of being placed on the defensive, Republicans, thanks to the present law, are the aggressors, and the Democratic leaders know it, notwithstanding their assertions that the tariff breeds trusts. England has free trade, yet in the newspapers this morning may be found articles telling how business men in that country are organizing to protect themselves against "American invasion." But Democratic orators and editors will not call British combinations "trusts." They reason that there can be no trusts without a tariff. The fact is the tariff has no more to do with trusts than a mountain with the ocean, but if the Democrats can make political capital with the cry, of course they intend to use it. The Republicans welcome a contest on the tariff, and good reason they should, for the full dinner pail is no dream, but an actual fact, and just so long as the leaders flatly refuse to threaten the welfare of the business and labor world by tinkering with the tariff, just so long will the Republicans continue to remain in power.—York (Pa.) Dispatch.

**Greatest of Commercial Travelers.**

Hard to Be Candid. The very men who raise this issue are the men who have found fault so strenuously in the past with those who have favored a protective tariff, because the farmers had no part nor lot in it. It was in response to this complaint that a duty was placed upon beef cattle, the product of the American farm. Now that what they complained of for not being done has been done, these same complainers are raising a howl and saying the duty on cattle and beef is the foundation of the beef trust. It is so hard for some people to be candid when discussing a question that so materially affects the living of so many of the people of the country. The trust question in all its bearings ought to be discussed on a higher ground than that of petty partisan politics.—Knoxville (Tenn.) Tribune.

**Only Genuine Brand.**

The kind of reciprocity which Blaine favored, which President McKinley meant in his great Buffalo speech and which the Republican party has declared for is the only genuine brand and the only kind that true protectionists will favor.—Valley Mills (Texas) Protectionist.

**PARROT WAS AN APT PUPIL**

Maiden Lady's Pet Has a Lamentable Fall from Grace.

A most estimable maiden lady living in Dochester has a parrot, which, by dint of great effort, she has taught to recite verse after verse of scriptural texts. The parrot became a sort of animated Bible, until he fell into evil ways, and there is now much mourning on the part of the maiden lady, who has decided that the precept, "Evil communications corrupt good manners," is a true one. She has a niece who is a very lively young woman, and who also has a parrot. The young woman lives with a lot of wicked brothers. A few weeks ago she came on from New York to pay her aunt a visit. She brought her parrot along too. The birds on first acquaintance solemnly winked and blinked at one another and both were silent for a time but later were heard chattering together in a friendly fashion. It was a few days later that the maiden lady had a terrible shock, says the Boston Herald. She was roused from her slumber by her good Sunday school parrot talking, but alas! Instead of texts from the Bible, slang of the most modern description, intermingled with a few violent swear words, issued from the good old bird's beak. The New York parrot had taught its quiet Dochester friend all of this new language, and now all Bible texts are forgotten, and the maiden lady, in mingled sadness and anger, is looking for a new home for her corrupted Polly.

**CLEVER PARISIAN DRESSMAKER.**

Humble Beginning of Gay City's Leading Man Milliner.

Paquin, the leading man milliner of Paris, was a clerk on the bourse a few years ago, with no knowledge of dress-making. He is a very handsome man and when he met a pretty dressmaker who had a small shop he married her. Gradually the two extended their establishment until to-day they are the joint aristocrats of fashion, standing easily at the head of all dressmakers in the French capital. Once thoroughly established in a prominent way, the clever and ornamental young couple inaugurated a new regime. No haughty seclusion, no barred doors at the Maison Pequin. Madame was met at the door by monsieur himself, and to be met by Pequin was a treat. The most beautiful of Parisian elegantes and the homeliest old dowager received the same flattering welcome, the same tender interest. The charming woman, the handsome man, both so deeply interested, both so deferential, both so intelligent. This was a new experience and the Parisienne smiled and purred, bought more than she intended and came again.

**It Was the Proper Place.**

An English member of parliament of a generation now past was not noted for his habits of personal cleanliness. Once he was visiting a seaside place and one day while out in a boat with a sailing party he was swept overboard, but was happily rescued. When the excitement was over a young fellow rushed down into the cabin. "By Jove!" he exclaimed, "we've been having such an exciting time on deck!" "What is it?" asked everybody. "Mr. Blank was washed overboard." "I'm glad of it," snapped a fastidious matron. Everybody was horrified. "Well, I am," she exclaimed. "Just think of that man being washed on board!"

**A Bohemian Experiment.**

Lorin Eggleston, Postmaster and one of the wealthiest merchants in Millerton, N. Y., has made a special study of the tramp question for years. In company with his wife and J. H. Whitaker and wife of Malden, Mass., he will take his vacation in gypsy fashion this season. They will travel through the country, the men selling and trading horses, while the women tell fortunes and sell lace and other gypsy wares. In an interview Mr. Eggleston, who contemplates starting on the trip about July 1, when his term as postmaster will have expired, said he had decided that the easiest life to lead was that of tramps and gypsies.

**A Kaiser Anecdote.**

The kaiser is fond of children, and likes them to answer frankly the questions he asks them. While visiting the Syrian orphanage at Jerusalem—one of the institutions that owes its existence to the German Protestant Mission—the emperor examined the little native scolaris in geography. He asked one boy what those African states were called that were not under the sway of native rulers. "German colonies," was the prompt reply, which elicited from William II. the following laughing observation: "If I were to carry out this boy's dangerous policy of annexation it would plunge me at once into a war with England and France!"

**Glasgow Old-Foguish.**

"Glasgow is quite free from corruption, but there is considerable bosh about the ideal municipal government of the city," said a Glasgow man now touring this county to an interviewer the other day. "The public improvements are far behind those of many cities in the United States. The electric lights are queer, old-fashioned things, and the city permitted the construction of overhead wires for the street railways. Commissions were sent to various cities to look into electric light systems and electric railways system. I can't imagine where they went, for they brought back a lot of very old-fashioned ideas."



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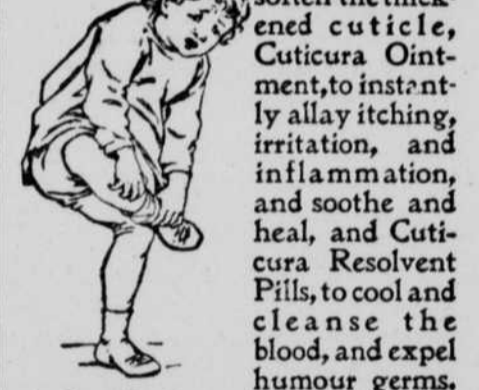
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