# REPUBLICAN MATTERS.

HIS WORD FOR SUGAR.

President Cleveland's Indefensibly Auda-

clous Letter to the House. President Cleveland's letter was remarkable for nothing else so much as its indefensible audacity. It is not the first time that he has undertaken the unwarranted liberty of meddling with the constitutional duties of a co-ordinate branch of the government; that he should do so openly and make his act a matter of official public record is to say the least astounding. Beyond this there is nothing surprising in the letter. He makes a partisan argument in favor of free raw materials and then. as if merely by incidental mention, declares in favor of the senate sugar schedule.

As to sugar, as long ago as February 27, he was authoritatively pledged to the interests of the trust, even before the tariff bill had been reported to the senate. On that day the Democratic senators held a caucus on the subject, and Senator White, who had already been appointed and confirmed as associate justice of the supreme court, participated in its deliberations for the purpose of announcing the president's position towards sugar. He announced that the president had, both before and since March 4, 1893. promised that there should be a duty on "both raw and refined" sugars. He said that he had continued to act as senator after having been confirmed as associate justice of the supreme court for the purpose of explaining to the caucus the pledges of the president with regard to

So the senators knew where the president stood on that subject, says the Kansas City Journal, and the only purpose he could have had in handing this letter to Chairman Wilson was to notify the house that the sugar schedule had his full countenance, and to let it be known by the senate's conferrees that he would have them save the sugar trust even at the expense of the iron and coal trusts.

It was generally believed in the best informed circles in Washington that if an agreement could be made on the sugar schedule a report could be made within two days. Mr. Cleveland undertook to make such an agreement possible by openly pronouncing in favor of the trust schedule which was originally written by the secretary of the treasury.

Hogg's Revolution. Governor Hogg of Texas has been performing a public service again. In offering his prediction that a revolution impends, in accordance with the prevailing fashion to which none yields more readily than Mr. Hogg, the governor goes to the extent of minutely describing the more palpable and noticeable effects of the same and specifies as a distinctive mark of his revolution that Chicago's "lofty buildings will be spattered with the hearts, lungs and livers of citizens."

This, says the Detroit Tribune, is a useful symptomatology. Nobody is going astray as to Governor Hogg's revolution, and take it to be a Sunday school picnic or a commonweal army. Now, when the people of Chicago wake of a morning and find the hearts, lungs and livers of citizens spattered all over their lofty buildings, they may turn to each other in all confidence and say: "This is revolution," and proceed about their avocations with the assurance that it is only born of a full understanding of surrounding conditions. Travelers, too, in proceeding through the second city of the land, and noticing extraneous substance upon the lofty buildings which proves on examination to be the hearts, lungs and livers of citizens, will recognize the revolution at once and insist upon the usual excursion rates.

With Governor Hogg's distinct specification of symptoms, there can of citizens without hearts, lungs and lofty buildings of Chicago the occurrence will promptly be prouseful organs, notably the stomach, pancreas, and vermiform appendix; why he selects the loity buildings of Chicago rather than of another city, or why the viscera of citizens and not of aliens or Indians are not taxed. The governor seems to know whereof people to do is to extend him their for the appearances he indicates.

On a New Tack to the Pie Counter. No good can be expected from the Populist party, for the reason that it is made up of misfits and freaks of all kinds who have no proper knowledge of public questions and no ability to order public affairs. Many of them were chronic office seekers in other parties, and failing there, entered the Populist party in the hope of accomplishing their ambition. These men now seek to ride into power with a new party, but they have been tried long enough to show that their rejection by the old parties was wise, and that to again intrust them with official authority would be folly. - Denver Republican.

Populstic Economy. Gov. Altgeld says he keeps posted on the news of the day by reading only the headlines in the newspapers. He doubtiess also keeps up with the drama by reading the bill posters, gets his religion from church notices, and grows fat on pudding by Times-Star.

#### FREE LABOR.

The Major Thinks It Costs the Employer Too Much as It Is. I see that they are still havin

strikes and troubles among the shop hands down at Birmingham in our state. These fellows are all out-Most of 'em is forriners. I think it would be a good time to raise up and run the interlopers all out of the state. We don't want 'em and we don't want shops and factories for they always make trouble. Look at the condition of the miserable Yankee country to-day! writes Major Randolph Gore Hampton in the New York Advertiser. The only people in the world that are independent are pastoral people. Agrito. Our soil is our pride and so long we are agricultural, pastoral people we can snap our fingers the world. the rest of The infemous Protection policy of New England has ground us into the earth, but when we are once more restored to our rightful condition under free trade we will be the most peaceful and prosperous people on God's footstool. We pay our niggers very little now and when we get free trade established it will be merely board and close for them or nothin'. and you know how little close they wear. If the nigger lives with usand he can't live any plais elsehe'll have to work and if he works for nothin we'll be better off than we was under the old system. They can't beat us, I tell you. The only thing that I'm afraid of is that within the next ten years the South will be so prosperous that a lot of dirty Yankees will come troopin' down and tryin' to declare in with us. We don't want 'em, and, what's more to the point, we won't have 'em, dam 'em.

Cleveland's letter to Wilson which was read in the house hit the nail on the head. He ought to take a club and go up there and knock some of the party traitors on the head. Why, if we ain't careful we'll lose the income tax altogether, and that'll be just the same as givin' up the fite against the North. What in hell are we here for 'anyhow? I never see such demoralization as there is in our party ranks here. Why, it's worse than the niggers of the South was after the Freedman's burow busted. But while Cleveland is in with the sugar trusters it is to his credit that he wants more free trade and lots of income tax. That will pull the South together, which was weakenin' on him on account of his goin' back on state's rites. I tell you that old soap fat man is a mitey srued politician.

An Impression. A splendid rhyme for "Rebs!" It always has occurred to me In writing-well, say poetry-That there were words—
By dozen;—herds—
That had no rhyme Quite up to time But Debs, When rhymed with Rebs, Seems wondrous sensible, So reprehensible It goes with ebbs. Which shows a tendency For the ascendancy, Of government o'er Debs. Dear Debs doth show Not in the flow: Contrariwise, the tide is low We're on the brink. Some people think, Of anarchy; But as for me I don't believe it I'll confess

It sometimes seems so in the press. The Populists Would like to govern with their fists: But on the whole, from Texas up to Maine, The anarchist's distinctly on the wane. From Florida to far off Idaho The teachings of that tribe have little co-And we've enough of people with prepense For decent living and for solid sense To save the land, including Pennsylvania, From what I think is simple Debsomania Some people write it "dipso"-I'm too dense I must admit to see much difference

—John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Weekly

The Nicaraguan Canal. The Boston Herald is in favor of the construction of the Nicaragua be no misunderstanding. The sight canal, but it is opposed to any partnership between the government livers will mislead nobody. Unless and a canal company. It wants the those parts are spattered on the government to build the canal and own and operate it. There is merit in this suggestion. Some objection nounced a fake and treated as such. might be made by the government It is no time to inquire why the of Nicaragua, but if all such obgovernor insists upon hearts, lungs stacles were out of the way, it would and livers to the exclusion of other seem to be the best method of securing the desired highway between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Partnerships of the kind to which the Herald objects have not been the best in the world, and in the history of this country they have in some cases led to great scandal. he speaks. The only thing for the Certainly something should be done very soon to determine who should gratitude and keep a sharp lookout construct the canal and whether it is to be built at all or not .- Denver Republican.

# For Campaign Purposes.

It is a fact worth remembering for campaign uses that when the house the resolution indorsing Cleveland's course during the strike, the Democrats refused by an overwhelming majority to permit a roll call, or, in other words, to put themselves individually on record. Accordingly, they can go home and tell their constituents that they did not vote for it, as shall seem to be best for them in seeking a re-election .-Globe-Democrat.

# Mayor Hopkins.

Tammany, with all its faults-and they are myriad-never put a Hopkins in command of its civic honor and authority. Almost for the first time in history office has failed to inspire one spark of devotion to duty in its transient occupant. Shakspeare has said "a dog's obeyed in office." but we nowhere read of a dog left in chewing the string. The average charge of a sheepfold deserting its Populist is a great economist— charge in the face of the wolves Chicago Journal.

A LITTLE INSTRUCTION AND MORE AMUSEMENT.

Prairie Children-Miss Boultbee's Wonderful School for the Deaf and Dumb -Two Famous Dogs-Tottle and Jeff-Susie's Baby.

#### Hearing With Their Eyes.

Miss Boultbee, a charming little Englishwoman, is doing a noble work at No. 37 Gloucester Place, Portman square, London, in the education of those who are deaf and dumb, and others who are only deaf, so that they can communicate with their culture is what the South must stick | fellow beings practically as well as if they were endowed with all their faculties. She teaches the dumb how to talk and the deaf to understand language by watching the motions of the lips of those who are speaking. She prefers to take her pupils, especially those who are wholly deaf and dumb, when they are little children. She consented the other day to explain her system to a writer, and the result is shown in this article.

The writer noticed that he apartments were arranged with a view to proving agreeable to the eye, the evident purpose being to satisfy the sense of sight in which her little company were not defective. It was just after she had given a lesson when she began to talk about her method. Meanwhile her pupils stood apart and conversed in a low tone, but their voices sounded so natural that no outsider would have suspected that they did not hear one another perfectly.

Miss Boultbee noticed her visitor's surprise and said:

"I insist upon their talking aloud, though the simple motion of the lips is all that is necessary to make them understand. But if they did not use their voices they would soon lose them.'

She then went on to say that in her opinion this plan was much better and certainly more graceful than the old-fashioned finger alphabet. She advanced the idea that for those who have not entirely lost the sense of hearing it would be much pleasanter to watch the lips of other persons speaking to them than to be screamed at through a hideous ear trumpet. It would also enable such persons to join more readily in a conversation and to know much more that is going on, because the tendency is not to say very much to any one who uses an ear trumpet. In explaining her system further, Miss Boultbee said:

"The German, or 'pure oral' system of teaching the deaf, was invented by Heinicke. It was kept a secret for many years, but it has now been reduced to thoroughly scientific principles and is open to the world. I first began to study it because of my anxiety for my sister, who was totally deaf. and the further I pursued my investigation the more I became fascinated with my subject. I studied at Ealing for a year and decided to take up teaching as a profession. That was ten years ago, and when I say that I have been successful it is not through vanity. If you want to appreciate the full value of this system for the instruction of the deaf you must picture to yourself a child, such a child as was one of these young pupils of mine a few years ago, eight years old, perhaps, who has never in her life heard a sound. Language has no meaning for her. She thinks in pictures. Impressions are her only thoughts. That child comes to me, and I make her understand that she is to imitate me in the breathing exercises, which are the beginning of the system. She gets her first idea of what sound is when I make her feel the vibrations of the vocal chords, which I do by placing one of her hands against my throat and the other against her own while she pronounces after me the vowel sounds." N. Y. Advertiser.

# Two Famous Dogs.

At Berkeley castle in 1399 there was a memorable meeting between Richard II., the last Plantagenet king, and Henry, of Lancaster. Richard had a noble greyhound with him, a dog that had never eaten from any hand but his, or noticed any one with favor save his royal master. Sir Walter Scott, in "Woodstock," describes Sir Henry Lee's dog. Bevis, as being one of the same stock, "fleet as a greyhound, but strong as a mastiff; tawny-colored with black muzzle and feet and a white ring around his toes." Richard, in amazement saw his dog leave him and caress Henry, nor could he be persuaded to leave his new master's side.

"He goes to the new king," said Richard, bitterly. He was right, for Henry, afterwards

Henry IV. of England, won from him not only his dog, but the crown as

Charles I. also had a pet greyhound, which was constantly with him while he was a prisoner at Hampton court. He felt himself in great danger there. fearing that one of the soldiers might try to kill him and he wanted to es-

He was a very unfortunate man about his secrets, for they were always found out. He did not intend to let any one know when he left Hampton. It was twilight and he had planned to go quietly out of the garden through a part of it called Paradise, which was planted thickly with trees, so that it was too shadowy at

dark for any one to be seen distinctly. He could not take his favorite dog with him and as soon as he was gone the dog began crying in the most pitiful way. Some of the attendants came quickly to see what had hap-

pened and found out the king's secret. Poor king, he had the same ill luck when he was brought back to his trial | those who live in cottages are hapand death. In going through Newburg forest, in which he had hunted | Youth's Companion.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS, so often that he knew every nook and corner, it was planned that he was to complain of his horse, when Lord Newburg would offer his own, "the swiftest horse in all England." At a point further on other horses and men awaited him.

Alas, the swift horse was found lame in its stall and as Charles glanced around he saw that the hundred men guarding him had each a loaded pistol ready in his hand.

Of all his plans of escape none had been so easy or practicable as the one his affectionate greyhound had unwittingly betrayed.-Philadelphia Times.

Gascons and Gasconades. In days gone by there lay in the southwestern portion of France the province of Gascony. This has now been divided into four sections, which are known as the departments of Landes, Gers, Ariege, and the Upper Pyrenees, containing, it is estimated, no less than a million inhabitants. A great peculiarity of these natives is their frequently manifested tendency to boast, and so strongly developed has the quality of the bluster been in them from time immemorial that both our own and the French language have been enriched by words derived from the name of the province. Thus a gascon is set down in the dictionaries as a "boaster or a braggart; a vainglorious person;" and a gaseonade in English, or a gasconnade in French, is the name given to all boastful, vaunting talk. For instance, the dictionary of the French academy, to illustrate the meaning of gasconnade, gives an example: "Il dit qui'il se battrait contre dix hommes; c'est une gasconnade"-i. e., "He says he would

fight ten men; 'tis a gasconade." Of course, however, the fame of gasconades does not depend entirely on mere flat boasting like this, but on the intermixture of wit and piquancy with the most prodigious self-exaltation. The following are some examples we have met with.

A Gascon preacher stopped short in the pulpit. It was in vain that he scratched his head; nothing would come out. "My friends," said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit stairs-"my friends, I pity you, for you have lost a fine discourse.

A young Gascon arrived at Paris for the first time. It was in summer, and he went to see the Tuileries immediately on his arrival. When he saw the gallery of the Louvre, "Upon my honor," said he, "I like it vastly. Methinks I see the back of my father's stables."

A Gascon officer hearing some one celebrating the exploits of a prince who, in an assault upon a town, had killed six men with his own hand, "Bah!" said he, "I would have you to know that the very mattresses I sleep upon are stuffed with nothing else but the whiskers of those whom I have sent to slumber in the next

A Gascon in proof of his nobility, asserted that in his father's castle they used no other firewood but the batons of the different marechals of France of his family.—Harper's Young

# Prairie Children.

That is the Duchess of Lullaby Land Lying asleep on the velvety sward: That is an indigo flower in her hand, Typical emblem of rank and command, Symbol heraldic of lady and lord

He is a duke, and his little red hand Grapples the ragged old rope that is tied Into the collar of Rover, the guide-Rover, the hero of Lullaby Land.

Fishes come out of the water and walk Chipmunks play marbles in Lullaby Land; Rabbits rise up on the prairie and talk: Goslings go forward and giggle and gawk-Everythin; chatters, and all understand

After awhile he will sail on the sea Little red duke, on the prairie as'eep Daring the shot and the shell, he shall be Admiral, fighting for you and for me.

Flyin; the fia; o'er the dangerous deep. Down at the Lido, where billows are blue Back through the vineyards to Florence and Rome.

That is our duchess whom both of us knew; That is her husband, so tender and true, Taking her far from her babyhood home Children at play on the prairie to-day

Bravely to-morrow will enter the race. Trusting the future whose promises say, 'Courage and effort will work out a way Fortune and fame are not matters of place -McClure's Magazine.

# Tottle and Jeff.

Jeff is 7 years old. He has begun to study geography, and after telling Tottie, who is just 5, about his lesson, he wants to know how much she remembers of it. "Captain Cook made three trips around the world and at the end of one of them he died. Which one was it?"

No answer. So Jeff gives her a black mark. After awhile they were playing in the garden. Jeff slipped on a stone, fell down and began to ery. Then Tottie rose to the occasion and said:

"Don't you ery. It is not worth while. Nobody sees you."-Philadelphia Times.

# A Meat Baby.

Susie, the youngest of the family, was continually wishing for a baby in the house. One day her father, thinking to pacify her, brought her a doll dressed in long clothes. Susie looked at it a moment and then threw it upon the floor in disgust. "I won't have it," she announced, "I wants a meat baby!"

# As Usual.

"How are the fish biting now, Uncle Bill?" asked Jack of the old guide. "Same way as usual, sonny," said the old man, "with their mouths." "Well, I mean are there many of 'em?" "I dunno." said the old man. "They ain't none bit me yet."-Harper's Young People.

# Amusing Blunder.

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Dying Words. The last words of the great satirist Rabelais were: "I am going to take a leap in the dark; let down the curtain the farce is done." Mirabeau's farewell to life was thus expressed: "Let me die amid the sound of delicious music and the fragrance of flowers." Keats' last words were a poem in themselves: "I feel the daisies growing over me.' Burns' dying words were: "Don't let that awkward squad fire over my grave." Chancellor Thurlow's: "I'm shot, if I don't believe I'm dying." Haller slept after the words: "The artery ceases to beat," and amid the growing darkness of mortality Goethe murmured the words, "Let the light enter."

Musical Item. "I want the music of O'Rielly and the 400," said a little boy, entering a New York music store.

"For singing or the piano?" "I don't want it for either; I want it for my sister."

### In the Depth of Misery.

Though endowed with wealth "beyond the dreams of avarice," the wretched sufferer from chronic dyspepsia is plunged in the depths of misery from which he or she seldom emerges even for a day at a stretch. There is a way to down the imp. Invoke the aid of Hostetter's stomhch Bitters and he departs. Keep using the medicine, and the relief you promptly experience finally be comes permanent and a thorough cure is effected. Heartburn. flatulence, uneasiness and sinking at the pit of the stomach, nervand sinking at the pit of the stomach, nervousness, insomnia—these are symptoms first relieved and finally cured, with their cause, by this ineffably re lab e spe life. Liver complaint and constipation, brother tormentors of dyspepsia, are also sent to limbo by the Bitters. So are rheumatism, malaria and kidney complaint. Use this helpful medicine systematically, not by fits and starts.

## A Good Manure Trap.

Rural New Yorker says that a good manure trap can be made out of nails and boards by almost any one who can hold a hammer. The best form is that of an open shed in a pasture. It may be temporary or fixed. Shelter and shade are the bait for these traps. In hot or rainy weather the stock will go there for rest and shelter. The result is that manure accumulates on these spots. It is a first rate plan to put one of these traps on the poorer spots in the field. That is where you want to cate the manure.

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Educational.

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