GRAND OLD PARTY.

GROSS DISCRIMINATION OF THE INCOME TAX.

The Decision of the Supreme Court Renders the Law More Obnoxious Than Ever-The West Is Republican-Another Chance for Olney.

The opinion of the supreme court sustaining, or rather, refusing to upset, the income tax as a whole and exempting rents and the incomes from state, county and municipal bonds, throws this entire Democratic scheme of taxation into almost inextricable confusion.

That half of the justices who sat in the case (there were eight, Justice Jackson being absent), regard the act as unconstitutional and three-fourths of them held parts of it invalid is enough to warrent the belief that if it had come before them as an original question-if the supreme court had not years ago held such an act to be valid -a majjority of the eight would have been against the income tax, either on the ground that it was direct taxation, which the constitution prohibits, or because of its discriminating and inequitable provisions.

As it is, the decision makes the law even more obnoxious than it was before, says the Cincinnati Times-Star.

If gross discrimination was a marked 2 per cent tax.

At best, an income tax is an interly intolerable when the income from other direction. capital invested in one form of property is wholly exempted while capital invested in other kinds of property and In England they're talking of trouble, in productive enterprises must bear the burden.

The decision of the supreme court, although it upholds the law in the main, practically pronounces the doom of this system of taxation to which the Democratic congress was driven in order to make up the revenue relinquished in the mad pursuit of "tariff reform." The income tax law in its present shape will be more unpopular than ever and especially hateful to the very element most clamorous for the adoption of such a revenue measurethe Populists of the West and South. The court's action renders probable the early downfall of the whole scheme, if not by decision of the full bench next December, by creating a public sentiment that will force congress to repeal the law. Moreover, the limitations to such a tax plainly defined by the supreme court make it certain that there will be no resort in the future to this plan for raising revenue.

tricus laboring people from the ruin of alien competition. But the importation of the products of such foreign labor in competition with our own is even more disastrous to our industries than would be the presence here of the competing laborers. The imported products take from American citizens the labor of productiveness as fully as would imported foreign labor. With the laborers here they would make the market for some of our farm products and make a demand for homes in which to reside. When we import foreign wool we have that as perishable wealth,

stricting other foreign labor immigra-

the foreigners have our gold in exchange, imperishable wealth. When we produce the wool here we have the wool and the gold both and a prosperous people besides. Our people should have American wages and the whole American market for their products.

The West is Republican.

The Republican wave is still rolling onward. There is no break anywhere in the victorious front. The municipal elections in the western states bring nothing but discouragement to the Democratic managers who have forced demoralization upon the country and have not yet been able to explain why it is that there was prosperity under the protective tariff bill and that low wages have followed the adoption of the Wilson-Gorman bill.

There are some most astonishing results. Democratic Chicago goes Reobjection to it, as originally passed, it publican by a tremendous majority, is apparently a still more pronounced while St. Louis has swept Democracy feature of the law as it comes from almost out of existence. This is sigthe supreme court. The exemption of nificent. One year from now we shall incomes from real estate and landed be on the verge of a presidential caminvestments and from state, county paign, the result of which will deterand municipal bonds relieves from this mine the policy of the nation. Every taxation a great number of citizens indication points to a Republican vicwith large incomes and a vast amount tory and a return to common sense of property yielding good returns to rule. The Republican party in congress the owners, while manufacturers, mer- has but to remain true to itself and the -chants and all other business men and Republican convention to place its the investors in the stocks and bonds candidates upon a platform of protecof private corporations must pay the tion and honest money in order to win.

There is universal disgust of Democracy and its theories. The demand quisitorial method of raising revenue, is for sound financial and tariff laws. un-American, monarchial; and in the Cling to these and the Republican minds of the people it must become ut- party is safe. There is safety in no

> The International Situation. And making up faces at France;

The French are inclined to be ugly And lead the bold Britons a dance, The English have put up a placard-It's "Keep off the African grass!" The French have ignored it competely, And England may not "let it pass."

Japan wants a use for her navy,

tion in order to save our own indus- FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. walk and make it twirl longer and hum

CURRENT READING FOR YOUNG AMERICANS.

Be Sure and Shut the Door-Youthful King and Rebel-Why He Was Advanced - Concerning Top-Spinning The Bluebirds.



And if you've left it open, go shut it, and don't shirk!

No Christian man or woman, no welltrained chick or child,

Will let a door swing idly, to make weak nerves run wild

some are taking cold,

tering like a scold.

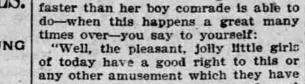
plenty take of time:

almost a crime:

so any more:

to shut the door!

An amusing incident, said to have occurred during the last parade of the child regiment recently formed for the fonso, of Spain, is told in the London



found to be healthy, proper and good sport.' So long life to the latest spring fash-

on-top-spinning for girls !

The Bluebirds. What is more cheery than the early spring notes of the bluebird, "our beau-teous messenger of spring?" When the time had come for us to be looking for him, one sunshiny morning, I was sure I heard the welcome song. I went in search of "orni," and we roamed the place over and at last heard him again and spied him. Was there ever a more intense blue? He looks so tropical in his beautiful plumage, and yet he comes while everything is cold and winterish. The round holes in the old apple trees in our yard were homes for the bluebirds, but that disagreeable, quarrelsome alien, the English sparrow, has driven them all away. We cannot

call any bird common, but he is a fight-The bluebirds come early from their outhern home, but are at once under shelter, for year after year they come and make their home in the same hollow tree, and there, with a few soft materials loosely put together, nestle themselves and lay their small, lightblue colored eggs and raise their young. VIOLET DALE.

To Our Young Gardeners.

I wonder how many of our boys and girls have little gardens of their own and take care of them and watch things grow? I'm going to find out by asking you to tell me all about them. I know some of you live in states where the snow will linger for some time yet, while others, and lucky little folks you are too, have your homes where under sunny skies green things grow much earlier. Well, I want to hear from our boys and girls, no matter where they live. If your gardens are already under way, tell me all about them, how big hey are, what flowers or vegetables you planted, how you take care of them and anything that the other boys and girls will like to know, for the best letters will be printed, there may find useful hints in the letters, so you see you can help one another. Some of you can tell what success you had last year, and



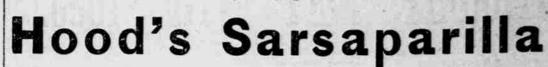
VIOLET DALE.

That Tired Feeling

It is remarkable how many people | forerunner of nervous prostration, there are who have That Tired Feeling with all the horrible suffering that and seem to think it is of no impor- term implies. That Tired Feeling and tance or that nothing need be done for nervousness are sure indications of an it. They would not be so careless if impure and impoverished condition of the blood. The craving of the system they realized how really serious the for help can only be met by purifying malady is. But they think or say, "It the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one great blood purifier. It expels all

will go off after a while." We do not mean the legitimate impurities, gives vitality and strength, weariness which all experience after a regulates the digestion and makes the hard day's work, but that all-gone, weak strong.

worn-out feeling which is especially worn-out feeling which is especially "In the spring I felt very much run overpowering in the morning, when down-no strength or appetite. I began to the body should be refreshed and take Hood's Sarsaparilla and my appetite improved and I did not have that tired feel-ready for work. It is often only the ing." H. R. SQUIRES, East Leverett, Mass.



Makes Pure Blood.

Rubinstein Not a Happy Man. Though his life was full of work, and he was ever faithful to duty. Rubin-stein was not a happy man. With each succeeding year he grew more and more pessimistic. Life failed to give him the amount of enjoyment he craved outside of his art; and except in the society of women he did not seem even commonly happy. But for the fair sex he had ever a joke and a smile. It amused him to shock their feelings, and when they opened their eyes widely at his audacity, he never failed to enjoy it. He believed that a knowledge of woman was necessary to an artist; and if a young aspirant to any artistic calling asked his advice, his first question was, "Have you loved

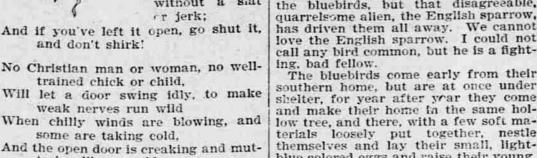
yet?" For he believed that a man who could not love was incapable of becoming an artist. He himself could not be accused of any failing in this case; for his loves were almost as many and various as his days. He had all the faults and all the virtues of his artistic calling, and in every sense of the word lived for his art and his fancy, regardless of all things. His was a true Bohemian nature.

There was a certain roughness, want of tact, and even brutality in his nature that made itself disagreeably felt at times. His was not a temper to be tried. Up to a certain point he could hold it in check admirably; but anything beyond this caused an explosion of wrath that was terrible. As in his physiognomy, so in his temper there was much of the lion. Those who did not know him consequently feared him, for his personality was one that awed, especially in the latter years of his life.-Alexander McArthur in the Century for May.

New Dining Car Service. It is a pleasure to note the addition of another important feature to the already competent train service of the Nickel Plate







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Haste makes but waste, remember; so

Don't leave the door half open-a fault

And if you've ever done this, don't do

Whatever else you fail to do, don't fail

Youthful King and Rebel.

entertainment of the little King Al-Illustrated News.

His majesty was so delighted with the efficiency of his mimic warriors that immediately after the parade he promoted some to be officers, and presented many of the others with bonbons, and all were invited to breakfast. Unfortunately the invitation alone did how much money you earned from your

Another Chance for Olney.

Fortune has been very kind to Attorney-General Olney. Each time that his friends began to fear he would get | Canadians, too, are disputingno proper opportunity to manifest his hatred of trusts, some incident was brought to light which placed that very opportunity before him. It has been so from the outset of his career as attorney general, and although his natural modesty has thus far prevented him from doing the trusts any actual harm we are now informed that he proposes to inaugurate a more aggressive policy.

heard argument and examined the papers and then declared the combination to be a trust.

aside his natural diffidence and drive the combination off the earth. We have noticed with pain that the Hocking Valley Coal trust, to which his attention was directed a few weeks ago, semblance of interference from his dejudge leniently. Mr. Olney's onerous duties as director of large corporations | Louis, as follows: allow him little time beyond that required to draw his salary and occasionally to act as private counsel for outside clients. In his new-found zeal, him, especially in the seemingly clear a very newsy chat. case against the Furnitu, trust .-

While China is willing to rest-We've followed the course of their struggle

And know the result of the test-But Russia is looking for chances To grab up additional land. And when she attempts to secure it There's apt to the trouble on hand.

In Cuba there's fighting already-

They're shooting at all that's in sight-

And Spain is decidedly careless, Though claiming she wants to do

right, The Reichstag is fighting with Bis-

marck So Germany's having some fun,

And Italy'll be in the scrimmage If ever the fighting's begun.

There's talk of a war over there; Armenia's furnishing stories; Hawaii is doing her share; Then south of the isthmus are quarrels In every conceivable spot, And while our own eagle likes quiet, You bet he is thinking a lot. -Chicago Post.

Wool Still Getting Cheaper. There has been an average decline It would have been difficult to have in the price of American wool of over chosen a more favoring time for such 37 per cent since President Cleveland's an announcement, for at the very mo- inauguration, and an average decline ment it was being made Judge Baker, of over 7 per cent since the tariff bill of Chicago, was passing upon a case passed. The heaviest fall has been in upon which the attorney general can merino wools, which constitute 75 per uel Garcia. Furious, he left the ranks, expend all his new-born zeal. It was cent of the American crop. The de- threw his musket away, and cried: "I the suit of the state of Illinois versus cline in these fine qualities has ex- have had no bonbons given to me, and the United States School Furniture ceeded 40 per cent since Mr. Clevland's have not been made an officer. I shall Company. An attorney general, who inauguration, and the decline in these has not looked passively upon the vio- fine qualities has been from 15 to 16 tual. lation of the anti-trust laws, charged per cent since wool was put on the that the aforesaid company had or- free list, and yet the free trade newspaganized to limit the output and con- pers and campaign speakers are saying trol the prices of practically all the that wool is advancing since wool was school furniture factories in the put on the free list, which is wholly un-United States. He submitted such true, for there is not a single grade of evidence as he had secured, the court American wool that will bring any more money than the current price on August 27, when the free wool bill was passed, and the leading grades are from We have not yet observed any men- 11 to 16 per cent lower. Thus we have tion of Mr. Olney's name in connection | under free wool falling prices in Amerwith these proceedings, but we pre- ica and advancing prices in Europe, sume, as the case is to be appealed to and we have the anomaly of busy the supreme court, that he will now lay woolen mills with a dull wool market,

Cheaper Butter and Eggs. We are glad to see the Daily Picavune of New Orleans spreading the doctrine of protection through an interstill plies its traffic without even the view held by one of its reporters with Col. Reid Northrop, president of the partment. But here again we must American Transit and Refrigerator Company, with headquarters at St.

Col. Northrup is in a position to speak intelligently as regards the results of the Wilson bill upon the general movement of perishables, and however, we shall expect more from when seen yesterday gave the reporter man dare to crush the rising aspira-

"It is remarkable," he said, "the ef-

not seem to satisfy the little Emmannot play any more." All attempts to soothe the little rebel proved ineffec-

"No! no!" cried he. "I'll become a revolutionist! Hurrah for the republic!" He then began to howl so piteously that the king's heart was touched, and going up to the mutinous soldier, he said: "Don't be cross. I will give you also a box of bonbons and a large piece of cake." This act of kingly tact bore fruit; the small revolutionist again shouldered his musket, and the review passed off without further disturbance.

Concerning Top-Spinning.

All over the country an immense inerest is growing over the various kinds of tops-pig tops and plain, polished and smooth, big and little. All the top shops which children patronize for their cheap toys, in which they delight at each recurring season, are laying in stocks of tops of different kinds, together with the latest and best sorts of cords for spinning the same. And all this in anticipation of the demands of their small customers for the very best kinds of tops to be had at the price.

And the customers? Well, the customers, boys and girls, are preparing to spin tops according to the latest spring style.

Now, no one must start aghast at the word " girls." And let no young gentletion of his sisters with the old remark: "Girls don't spin tops.

fect produced upon the movement of For girls are beginning to spin tops, Hence its great value in Consumption, wherein it arrests "But that's your name.' Philadelphia Inquirer. butter and eggs, for instance. I have in the play, too. It is too late, boys, to "That doesn't make any difference. It was papa's before I had it. Pa and ma have a way of makin' us boys use noticed that the bulk of the movement teil them they "don't" or they "can't." Why ? Why ?? Why ?? Why send American gold to buy of in this particular from the western When you see a bright-eyed, lively, up their old things." foreigners any product which our own country has been diminished almost pleasant little maiden wind the cord Six near relatives of George H. Mcrarmers can sufficiently supply? Why half. This is a very serious blow to (and she always buys the best kind) Calmon of Biddeford, Maine, met vioimport any foreign manufactures of our business. The western country around her top in the most scientific lent deaths-the father, grandfather, style, and then, with a deft twist of her which our own operatives can supply wants protection. Protection, indeed, little wrist send it off spinning on the two brothers and two cousins. all we need? Our laws properly exclude as I see the matter, is the best thing Chinese laborers and we talk of re- for all the country."

vegetables. Then too, I want to hear from the little gardeners who live in colder climates. Even if the ground is still frozen I know you are planning what you will raise, so I want to hear all about your plans. If you are first going to have a showy bed of flowers we would like to know all about these flowers, or if you are thrifty, little market gardeners, tell us of the vegetables you raise. Do not write more than 150 words, and send in all your letters be-

fore May 1, 1895. Then to the girl who has written the neatest, most helpful and best letter, there will be given a delightful book, and to the boy who writes the neatest and best letter, an extra strong two-bladed jackknife. Do not forget to put your name and address at the top of the first sheet, and write on only one side of the paper. Now, read these directions over very carefully, put on your thinking caps, and tell us about your gardens .- Miss Merrythought.

A Great Scheme.

I wish I owned a parrot that Had some intelligence, To learn my lessons every day, Would it not be immense?

To hide him in my pocket where My teacher couldn't see, And let him answer questions that

Proved much too hard for me? A Good Substitute.

If my little dog should lose his tail. I'd buy him a small sand bag To take his place; 'twould be very sad If he'd nothing at all to wag.

The Baby's Name. "What are they going to call your new brother, Jack?

"Oh, I don't know-Jack, I guess."

The Dining Car service of this Road. popular low rate line has recently been augmented, by which dinner will be served on train No. 6, leaving Chicago at 2 p. m. daily, and breakfast and dinner on train No. 2, leaving Chicago at 9:20 p. m., with direct connections for New York and Boston. Breakfast and dinner will be served on train No. 5, arriving in Chicago at 9:35 p. m. from New York and Boston.

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General Agent, Chicago, Ill. A Flashlight Tail Lamp.

Engineering News: A flash-light tail lamp is reported as being tried on a freight caboose on the Grand Trunk railway. A friction wheel driven by one of the car axles drives mechanism by which red and white flashes are shown alternately while the train is running ahead, red and green when it is backing and a steady red light when at rest. Such an apparatus would be somewhat costly, and its advantages are of comparatively little importance, while the probability of its being disarranged and so showing a wrong signal, a dangerous rather than a safe appliance. It is said to be the invention of W. Hermann, of Cincinnati, O.

Billiard Table, second-hand. For sale heap. Apply to or address, H. C. AKIN, 511 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb. cheap.

We are sure to enjoy much when we are thankful for very little.

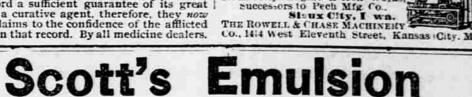
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