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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Republican tariff reform is as
 elusive as a peek through a peek-
 a-boo waist; now you see it and
 again you don't.

If President Roosevelt does not
 expend all the \$25,000 congress
 appropriated for traveling ex-
 penses, will he turn the balance
 into the conscience fund, or leave
 the unexpended balance in the
 treasury.

When a reporter asked Speaker
 Cannon if there was any thought
 of considering tariff revision at the
 conference at Oyster Bay he
 piously exclaimed "Great Father
 in Heaven" and the balance of his
 ejaculations would not look well
 in print.

There is no end to the extortion
 of the coal trust and the price has
 been regularly raised ten cents a
 ton, each month since Spring and
 yet the administration has made
 no serious effort to punish the
 trust magnates, who in combination
 with the railroads are plundering
 the people.

Senator Bailey, like Senator
 Tillman, has triumphed over his
 enemies in his own state and in
 other states by being unanimously
 renominated for United States
 senator and democrats everywhere
 are to be congratulated that they
 will continue to have these two
 champions of honest government to
 expose the corruption and grafting
 of the republican majority.

Congressman Littlefield must be
 pushed very hard by his democ-
 ratic opponent, for the news from
 his district says he is making a
 house to house canvass, which is
 usually recognized as the last re-
 sort in an emergency. The people
 of Maine have not been thoroughly
 aroused for years, as the rep-
 ublican machine, in league with
 the corporations and saloons, has
 had them in a tight grip, but there
 are signs of a political awakening
 that bodes trouble for the corrupt
 standpatters.

Secretary Shaw has left
 Washington for Iowa to try and
 down Gov. Cummins and
 incidentally to nurse his presi-
 dential boom that has had rather a
 sickly existence. The treasury
 department seems to run quite as
 well without Shaw's attention as
 with it, for it is the exception to
 find him at his desk attending to
 business. He pops over to Wall
 street about every week and never
 makes a move that will affect the
 financial world but that the Rocke-
 feller banks get a tip in advance.

The top heavy government of
 the Philippines that the rep-
 ublicans have erected is breaking
 down of its own weight, from
 sheer inability of the inhabitants
 to pay enough taxes to support it.
 Either the people of the United
 States will have to pay part of the
 local expenses, added to the pre-
 sent taxes they pay for the army
 and navy employed there, or we
 will have to give the islands up to
 the Filipinos to do what they like
 with and virtually extend the
 Monroe doctrine there to prevent
 any foreign nation from oppressing
 them. The democrats may well
 declare, "we told you so."

Gov. Cummins of Iowa had
 better look out, or he will be called
 to account at Oyster Bay. Here
 he is telling people that "the next
 congress will take up the revision
 of the tariff at the request of Presi-
 dent Roosevelt." And this when
 all the world knows, especially the
 Germans, that the president is in
 for a standpat campaign by agree-
 ment with Speaker Cannon and
 the other campaign leaders. But
 perhaps Gov. Cummins has arrived
 at the conclusion that the people
 will elect a democratic majority of
 congress and the president will
 fall into line by recommending
 and signing a tariff reform bill, to
 the utter confusion of the stand-
 patters.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON OYSTER
BAY.

Former Postmaster Smith who
 is editor of the Philadelphia Press,

was invited to Oyster Bay soon
 after the congressional leaders and
 Penrose, the republican machine
 leader, had been there. The Press
 is backing the Lincoln-Democratic
 ticket and a dispatch to the Wash-
 ington Post says it is believed that
 the republican leaders urged
 President Roosevelt to remonstrate
 with Smith on the stand which his
 paper had taken. Is the president
 secretly aiding the old Quay
 machine? It certainly looks like
 it.

REGULATING RAILROADS.

The Canadians have gone a long
 way ahead of this country in re-
 gulating railroads, the Canadian
 Commission having been granted
 all the power necessary to prevent
 unjust discrimination or extor-
 tionate rates. One of the great
 reforms the Canadians have
 accomplished is the prevention of
 stock watering, so that the people
 shall not be made to pay tribute on
 bogus stock as the people of the
 United States are compelled to do.
 Our Harrimans, and Morgans, and
 Vanderbilts, and Cassatts and the
 other manipulators that have issued
 fictitious stock from their Wall
 street dens must be made to dis-
 gorge. The railroad question like
 the trust and tariff issue will never
 be settled, until justice is done and
 we have only just entered the
 opening wedge on regulating the
 great highways of the nation.

A REPUBLICAN MESS.

The Washington Post declares
 that the German Ambassador has
 delivered an ultimatum to the state
 department on the tariff issue and
 threatens if Germans are not given
 reciprocal tariff privileges to annul
 the "favored nation" tariff treat-
 ment to this country. That would
 place exports from the United
 States on the maximum basis
 which is virtually prohibitive and
 would shut out our products from
 the German market.

"Standing pat" and "leaving
 well enough alone" evidently has
 its drawbacks, yet the republican
 leaders and President Roosevelt
 have decided to "stand pat." The
 news of that Oyster Bay
 conference has evidently aroused
 the German government to retaliate.
 Who will back down? Emperor
 Bill or President Teddy?

\$70,000,000 INCREASED
PROFITS.

How the trusts and combines are
 are plundering the American
 people is shown by the enormous
 profits made this year by the steel
 trust. Every one pays their share
 of the vast toll that this gigantic
 combination takes from the grist
 run through its hopper. "On
 March 3, 1897" says the New
 York World, "just before the
 party of high prices took possession
 of the government, and when
 there was no steel trust, American
 steel rails were selling in the
 market at \$18 to \$20 per ton.
 Foreigners can still get them for
 that, but Americans have to pay
 the trust \$28—an increase of from
 40 to 50 per cent. The trust has
 maintained the \$28 rate for home
 customers without variation since
 it was organized, representing a
 net increase of profits of over \$70,
 000,000 above a normal amount for
 that time. And Mr. Morgan
 enthusiastically "stands pat for the
 retention in power of an admini-
 stration that stands for so much
 prosperity."

Do not imagine that because
 you have no railroad stock, or
 even if you never rode on a steam
 or street railroad that the price of
 steel rails does not effect your
 pocket. In fact everything you
 buy is advanced in price by the
 freight that is charged for we can-
 not expect low railroad rates and
 expensive railroad construction.
 Then just think of the large
 number of articles of steel or iron
 that you daily use, all of which
 are greatly increased in price by
 the extra toll the steel trust takes,
 because the competition the tariff
 gives the trust allows it to extort
 these high prices. This toll is
 nearly \$10 a year from each
 family, from this one trust and
 there are 186 of them protected by

the tariff in like manner.

PROTECTING THE FARMERS.

The International Harvester
 company—the agricultural ma-
 chinery trust—has just made a
 contract with the Tennessee coal
 and iron company for 25,000 tons
 of pig iron, the prices being \$13 a
 ton at Birmingham. That will
 make a good many harvesters and
 other farm machines which will
 cost the farmers of the United
 States at least 20 per cent more
 than it should through tariff pro-
 tection of the trust. Paragraph
 460 of the tariff law provides that:
 "Plows, tooth and disk harrows,
 harvesters, reapers, agricultural
 drills, and planters, mowers,
 hoes, rakes, cultivators, threshing
 machines and cotton gins, twenty
 per centum ad valorem"

This trust is said to be selling
 its products cheaper abroad than
 here and our farmers have to pay
 high prices for the benefit of the
 trust and the foreigners.

THE FARMER AND THE
POLITICIAN.

Clay Crisman, the young
 Michigan farmer who came to
 Washington to see the political
 celebrities, decided, after in-
 specting the beef trust harassed
 countenance of Secretary Wilson,
 that: "Can't see that they're
 different from any other folk." If
 Crisman had investigated the
 minds of the republican officials
 instead of their persons, he would
 have discovered a vast difference
 between the official mind and the
 minds of the honest farmer. For
 whereas the official is constantly
 inventing some plan to tax the
 people for his benefit or the ad-
 vantage of the tariff fostered trusts
 and combines that republican
 officials are so anxious to favor
 through the tariff or other
 monopoly breeding device, the
 mind of the farmer is, when he
 thinks about the matter, wondering
 why wheat is low and trust prices
 high.

REPUBLICAN IMBECILITY.

"Standing pat" on the tariff and
 other economic issues is absurd.
 Conditions change with time and
 what may be for the advantage of
 the people one year, is to their
 disadvantage hereafter. To
 "stand pat" on the tariff as the law
 is today, when it is proven to be
 plundering the people for the
 benefit of the protected monopolists
 is not statesmanship, but bourbo-
 nism. The fact is the republican
 party has become atrophied by
 standing pat and lost virility by
 being fed by the pampered trusts
 and special interests it has itself
 created. It stands pat because it
 does not feel competent to throw
 off their incubus and again assume
 its original spirit of liberty and
 devotion to its pristine conceptions,
 which were announced in the great
 declaration of independence, but
 which it now says are obsolete and
 glittering generalities. The rep-
 ublican party stands now for
 taxation without representation, it
 allows the trusts and protected
 combines to tax the people ten

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 ranch separate from stock.

Reason for selling: On account of health.

F. Rothleutner.

times the amount, than even the
 plundering tariff law compels the
 people to pay to the government
 itself. To stand pat on such a
 system of legalized robbery is
 imbecility. The great doctrine of
 equal rights to all and special
 privileges to none has no lodgment
 in the heart of the republican
 standpatters.

THE TARIFF AND COST OF
LIVING.

It is impossible for the re-
 publicans to disguise the fact that
 the "trust era" is synchronous
 with the present tariff law, which
 so lavishly protects those special
 interests at the expense of the
 American people. No one has
 ever heard of our manufacturers
 selling their products abroad
 cheaper than at home until the
 tariff was increased beyond the
 high rates of the McKinley bill,
 to purposely protect the manufactur-
 ers from foreign competition. There
 were some trusts before 1897, but
 they were feeble infants compared
 to those vast combines that now
 control our markets. There are
 now 168 trusts that enjoy direct
 tariff benefit and there are 38 other
 trusts that benefit to some extent.
 To these giant corporations must
 be attributed the enormous in-
 crease in prices, through the pro-
 tection granted them in the tariff
 law, so that the cost of living,
 according to Dunn's Index figures,
 which are published in the United
 States Statistical Abstract 1905,
 page 541 shows that in July, 1897
 the necessary articles consumed on
 the average by each individual cost
 \$72.45, whereas on January 1, 1905
 those figures had increased to
 \$104.45 and are now \$106 or 47
 per cent higher than in 1897.
 Thus it now takes \$1.47 to buy
 what cost \$1 in 1897. And yet

President Roosevelt and the re-
 publican leaders stand pat and
 propose if they have a majority of
 the next congress to continue to
 "stand pat."

THE FARMERS AND THE
TARIFF.

The farmers can hardly approve
 the republican standpat program,
 when they find the price of wheat,
 oats, corn and cotton declining and
 the cost of all they buy rapidly
 advancing. Where does the
 boasted protection to agriculture
 come in under the present pro-
 tective tariff and how are farmers
 protected, although the tariff law
 provides that 25 cents a bushel on
 wheat and 15 cents a bushel on
 oats be collected on imports? The
 price of wheat is now lower than
 it has been for two years or since
 the present tariff law was enacted
 in August 1897.

Those farmers, who are re-
 publicans, should demand of their
 "standpat" leaders a fair deal, and
 if the agricultural machinery trust,
 the barbed wire combine, the
 lumber association and the clothing
 trusts, are to still be protected by
 the tariff in charging exorbitant
 prices for their products, that
 some method of raising the prices
 of cereals and keeping them stable
 should effect trust high prices.

The fact is, however, that no
 tariff can protect the farmers on
 his products, of which the surplus
 must be sold abroad, as the price
 paid by the foreigners for that
 surplus fixes the price here. The
 only relief the farmer can receive
 is to be able to buy in the cheapest
 market and this he can never do
 as long as the trusts, that control
 all he buys, are protected by the
 tariff from competition. It is
 plain therefore that the farmer
 who votes for a republican con-
 gressman and for republican
 candidates for the legislature, who
 in turn will elect republican
 senators, is voting to continue the
 protection to the trusts and for
 high prices, with no protection to
 help the price of his own products.