

Impure Blood

Living rich and hearty food, sweets and fats in water, close confinement and breathing vitiated air in office, shop, school, factory or schoolroom, become a "Take and eruptive," boils, pimples, humors, are the result. Dizziness, indigestion and many other troubles are also caused by impure blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, biliousness, etc., etc.

PUSHING THE TARIFF

THE DINGLEY BILL THE CHIEF SUBJECT OF INTEREST.

Working Men and Farmers Arguing Its Passage—Importers and Foreigners Fighting It—A Great Issue for the Working People.

usually reach the land of corn and wine.—Cleveland World.

Japan and Silver.

In adopting a monetary system which will keep both gold and silver in circulation, Japan has developed the frightful proportions of the scare which the advocates of free silver would capture our markets if we did not adopt silver monometallism, which McKinley mistakes for bimetalism. A year ago quite a number of people were mystified by the story of the great prosperity of Japanese manufacturers under a silver basis, and it was said that the same prosperity would come to us if we should legislate so that silver would be the monetary standard. Japan was paying much less wages in silver than was being paid in gold in the United States. Under such conditions there could be no mystery in the statement that the manufacturers of cotton goods in Japan could make very much more money to each thousand spindles than was being made by manufacturers paying more wages on the gold basis. It was not the mysterious potency of silver which caused manufacturers to thrive in Japan, but the plain fact that paying wages in silver they paid in money of half purchase power. The manufacturers who have a market and pay only a quarter as much wages as their competitors will make money where the others will fail. And this was the reason for the prosperity in Japan for the limited number having capital invested in cotton mills. But for the thousands who worked in the mills nothing was said, but people were left to infer that they share this prosperity when, as a matter of fact, they worked for very low wages and subsisted on rice and on otherwise scanty diet.

All this has been changed. Japan has declared for the coinage of both gold and silver on the ratio of 35 to 1. The value of the silver wages of a year ago has been doubled.—Indianapolis Journal.

MOUNTAINS OF COLORADO.

Where Are You Going This Summer?

Now that summer is here, and warm weather is near at hand, the great number of people who have acquired the habit of spending the "hot spell" in some cooler place than home, are beginning to plan as to where they will go. It has been demonstrated that people living in high altitudes should go to the mountains, and that the mountains have come to mean Colorado, because there is found more in the way of recreation and pleasure than in any other locality. It would fill much space to describe many places which possess attractions, but any of the many points on the Denver & Rio Grande railway will be found pleasing to tourists. Trout fishing is probably the most enjoyable sport to be pursued, because it can be had with less trouble, annoyance and expense than any other, but the sportsman who is willing to undertake the extra hardships of going after bear, deer, elk and other wild animals that abound, can satisfy his ambition to the fullest extent. The most favorable time for the mountain excursion for the summer, as a visit, at the springs, resorts, etc., can be equally well pleased at the numerous places of the kind. For those who wish to unite business with pleasure, is open the opportunity of prospecting or investing in Colorado mines and in this direction no place promises such flattering returns. The mining interests, while having already yielded enormous wealth, are only in their infancy, and every day shows the discovery of rich veins before unsuspected, and it is becoming proverbial that the "tenderfoot" strikes it as frequently as the practical miner. The latter looks only for the particular rock that he knows bears fruit, while the former tests everything he finds and often discovers new veins. You will make no mistake in going to Colorado for your summer outing.

F. P. Baker.

The only persons who are expressing any disapproval of the new tariff bill are the foreign importers, Germany, Great Britain and other foreign countries are scolding about the Dingley bill, so is the Reform Club of New York, which is made up principally of importers. The chief objection offered to the bill is that it is a bill. The people want to become an act and not a capricious whim.

Capital Awaiting Investment.

Millions of capital is now awaiting the action of Congress on the tariff bill. Its enactment will be a signal for activity among the factories of the east, and the beet growing sections of the west, in the cotton fields and factories of the south, in the manufacturing establishments of the Mississippi valley and on the fertile fields of the Pacific slope.

Earnings Already Increasing.

One hundred thousand dollars a day is a neat sum to add to the earnings of the working people of one state in six months' time. The Labor Bureau of Pennsylvania reports on the state today that there was so employed prior to the election of McKinley. This means one hundred thousand dollars a day increased earnings by them, to say nothing of the increased wages paid to those who were employed. The working population of the United States is the number of states or by their proportionate populations and you get a practical demonstration of the improvement going on in business since the election of last November, which assured a protective tariff and increased employment.

The Dingley Tariff.

The punctual passage of the Dingley tariff by a solid republican vote is something more than mere proof of the confidence in the McKinley administration. It is more than proof of admirable party leadership. It is a token of the splendid unity of purpose of the republican congressmen, who, differing, perhaps, as to some details of the Dingley bill, are united in their approval of its great principles and purposes. This absolute unanimity in support of a measure so complicated and so important is extraordinary in the annals of legislation.—Boston Journal.

Democratic Tariff a Failure.

The Democratic party which is criticizing the Dingley bill could do so with some effect perhaps if it had ever framed a tariff bill which brought either revenue or protection. The trouble with Democratic tariffs is they are good for neither one thing nor the other. Nobody can tell what they were intended for, and it is difficult to see a bill which will produce both revenue and protection, but intelligent, unbiased persons will be apt to accept the Republican's opinion that this measure will do both these things.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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England Don't Like It.

The soul of the London Times is harrowed up because the United States is about to make a long backward stride. "What we are about to do is going to result in serious annoyance and derangement of business for exporters, as well as a corresponding loss for Americans themselves." This is what makes it so bad, we are all going to rot together.

The trouble is that we are about to enact another tariff law on protective lines. We have done this before and always have stirred up the British lion by doing it. Not to go very far back in our history, when the McKinley law of 1890 was passed, the London Times and other free trade interests forewarned the destruction of this great republic. Our history tells that the McKinley tariff act did not destroy the country; on the contrary it was under that law that we saw the very best times in the history of the country.

It is easy to understand what is the matter with John Bull. He is nursing an acute case of disappointment. The Democrats have disappointed him some by not going the full length of the tether, but he consoled himself with their promise to go further the next time. They promised him to carry the election of 1896, after which they were going to give him some more big slices of the large American loaf.

In the making of the Republican tariff bill, which has a good prospect to become a law, John Bull realizes the full measure of his bitter disappointment. The hand of Dingley is not the hand of Wilson, nor does McKinley share the tariff views of President Cleveland.—Wheeler Intelligence.

Wilson Making Faces.

Professor Wilson, who once had a tariff bill of his own which his party in congress slashed all to pieces, resulting in the famous production denounced for its "ferocity and dishonor" by President Cleveland, who refused to sign it, is out with a criticism of the new republican measure. This is much like the small sitting on the fence and making faces at those who are successfully tackling a job at which he has indignantly failed.—Exchange.

Ride a Bicycle.

You'll feel better—look better—work better—ride a Columbia—you'll be proud of your wheel, it's the best.

Columbia Bicycles Standard of the World.

\$100 Hartford Bicycles, Next Best.

\$60, \$85, \$50, \$45.

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

Catalogue free from any Columbia dealer; by mail for one cent stamp.

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Mad Importers.

The importers of the country are mad as so many of them are. They are expected to make millions out of their expected importations prior to the final enactment of the Dingley bill, but the retrospective clause introduced at the last moment and passed by the house has upset their plans completely. Their hope of being able to import hundreds of millions of dollars worth of goods during the discussion of the bill in the senate is gone, and they will not be likely to add materially to the enormous stocks of goods which they had already brought in to escape payments of increased rates of duties.

The South for Protection.

No tariff bill ever passed in Congress received as many southern votes as did the one which has just passed the house. Twenty-five republicans, five democrats and one populist, from the south, supported the Dingley bill in the house, and the other populists from that section declined to vote against it. Protection in the south has made wonderful strides in the last few years and will continue in the same line.

Factory smoke breeds republicanism. The springing up of factories throughout the south has been followed by a growth of protective sentiment and republican membership in congress from that section. More than thirty votes from the south were cast for a protective tariff measure in the house and the southern states had thirty-three republican members in last congress, while in no previous congress had the half that number from that section. When Democrats from North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas joined with the republicans in supporting protective views and a protective tariff bill, the can remain no doubt of the growth of republican principles in that section.

G. H. WILLIAMS.

Men of Mark.

William Larrison, under whose will Yale is to receive a bequest amounting to nearly \$1,000,000, was born in Le Roy, Genesee county, N. Y., fifty-seven years ago.

Col. Elijah Sells, an old pioneer of Utah, who died the other day at the age of 83 years, was a member of the Continental congress. He was elected to a constitution for Iowa fifty-seven years ago.

President McClelland, of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., announces the gift of \$100,000 for the university from H. W. Corbett, who has just been appointed a United States Senator from Oregon.

Zola writes himself by inspecting and describing his progress and work. He is thoroughly happy in the midst of brick and mortar, and enjoys nothing more than the sound of hammers. A siesta every day has been a lifelong habit.

The government of Sweden has notified the Canadian government that Mr. Andrew will start from Stockholm about the 1st of June for the purpose of attempting his balloon voyage to the north pole, and it requests that instructions be given to Canadian officials at different points in the Northwest territories and Hudson Bay region to report the balloon if it is sighted.

Daniel T. Church, whom the democrats of Rhode Island have nominated for governor, is the oldest of seven brothers, of whom six are alive. They are all engaged in the menhaden fisheries, and the steamer Seven Brothers is the largest of their numerous fleet. The Providence Journal says that the nominee is the best authority in the United States on all matters pertaining to fisheries.

There is more snuff used in Boston than in any other city in the United States.

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Treatment of Young Sheep.

Sheep can stand any amount of cold dry weather, because they are clad in the warmest of woolen goods, but soak this up with water and it will soon become a liability. The best remedy is to keep them dry and clean. A writer in Kansas Farmer, goes out and jump into the pond yourself, and then lie down till the warmth of the body drives the moisture all up, and you will see how it goes yourself. A perfect roof and a well-ventilated lamb pen is a necessity with sheep. As I always have my lambs dropped in February and March, I find it convenient to feed the lambs by themselves, so in one corner of my shed I have a "lamb creep." It is made so that the lambs can get in and out as they please, while the ewe can't get in. The ewe can't get in, but she can get out and feed the lambs. A lamb will cut its teeth on shelled corn, and when only a perfect roof and a well-ventilated lamb pen is a necessity with sheep. 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