

Watauga Democrat.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

For the Democrat

Mr. Harrison has shut his eyes to the results of the recent elections, and made up his mind to urge in his annual message to Congress the passage by the Senate of the Force bill and by the House of the notorious ship subsidy bills. In short, he has, in spite of the protests of some of the most far-seeing members of his party, including Mr. Blaine, determined to cast his lot with the radical wing of the republican party. That however does not mean that the Force bill will be passed. All indications are against its passage, as it is certain that more republican Senators would now vote against it than would have done so at the last session of Congress had it then reached a vote. Mr. Harrison will also, it is said, strongly endorse the McKinley tariff act in his message. Democrats fear that these things are too good to be true. They can hardly realize that their opponents should be willing to do so much toward democratic success in 1892.

There are good reasons for believing that as soon as Congress meets bills will be introduced by republican Senators from the Northwest, modifying or repealing sections of the new tariff law which bear down heavily upon the citizens of the States they represent. It is believed that bills placing binding twine on the free list, and reducing the duty on ready made clothing would receive the votes of every republican Senator from west of the Mississippi river; and there is some talk about a combination which in return for the votes of several republican Senators from the Eastern States for these measures shall repeal all duties upon raw materials. Such bills could easily be gotten through the House, as it is a fact well-known here that at least twenty-five members of the House voted for the McKinley bill under protest, and only because they lacked the moral courage to stand the lashes of the party whip which was given them unsparingly whenever they evinced a disposition to kick outside of the party traces.

Mr. Blaine is now engaged in performing his celebrated reciprocity act. He hopes to save the moribund old republican party by holding out glittering inducements to the people of what will be accomplished in the future, and by ignoring the injury inflicted upon them at this time, which they have resented so effectually by their votes. Mr. Blaine has a long head, and his brain is an active one, but he cannot bamboozle the American people, who know that real reciprocity with the whole world would be a grand thing for us, but who know also that the reciprocity with a string tied to it, provided for, or rather alleged

to be provided for, by the McKinley tariff law, is a fraud pure and simple. Oh no, Mr. Blaine, the people have been juggled with too long in the "protection" line to be caught by the false glitter of your "reciprocity."

The Treasury surplus has been reduced so low lately that it is said completed pension cases are held up in the Pension Office because the Treasury wanted a chance to get in some more money before honoring another draft of the Commissioner of Pensions, who drew \$19,000,000 last month. It becomes plainer every day that the deficit prophesied by the democrats at the last session of Congress for the next fiscal year will exist.

Not satisfied with having served notice upon Senator Quay that he must vacate his position as chairman of the republican National Committee, there is an element in the republican party that wants to dispose Speaker Reed from the leadership of his party in the House, and the proposition has been boldly put forth that the complimentary nomination for Speaker of the next House be given to some other republican. There might be something in this if there was any body else to lead the republicans, but Reed is about the only prominent republican that was re-elected, and the chances are that he would have gone with the rest if the election in Maine had not taken place before the tariff bill went into effect; and they will have to follow him or nobody.

The joint Congressional committee to investigate violations of the Chinese immigration law, left here for the Pacific Slope Saturday. Sessions are to be held at Spokane Falls, Tacoma, Seattle, Port Townsend, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. The committee expects to return about the last of December.

Secretary Windom finds it more difficult than he supposed to abrogate or interfere with the privileges enjoyed by the Canadian railroads which cross sections of the United States. When Mr. Bayard was Secretary of State he decided that these privileges were protected by a section in a treaty between England and the United States.

Senator Spooner seems to have the inside in the race for the vacancy upon the bench of the Supreme Court.

Sick headache is the bane of many lives. To cure and prevent this annoying complaint use Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pills. They are agreeable to take and gentle in their action. 25 cents a vial.

Undue exposure to cold winds, rain, bright light or malaria, may bring on inflammation and soreness of the eyes. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve will subdue the inflammation, cool and soothe the nerves, and strengthen weak and failing eye sight. 25 cents a box.

MEMORY
A free and easy expectation is produced by a few doses of Dr. J. H. McLean's Star Wins Lung Tonic in all cases of hoarseness, sore throat or difficulty of breathing.

A Teacher of Immoral Politics.

Ingalls is under fire in the North, as he deserves to be. The Southern press long ago denounced his low moral standard and his announcement of opinions that were utterly disreputable and deplorable. A man holding the high office of a Senator from a State, to openly proclaim as his conviction that there was no morality in politics and that all was fair is a fellow surely of low instincts, motives and principles. It is a good sign that the pulpit and press in the North should have censure for this violent and vindictive demagogue's declaration that the politics of a man had nothing whatever to do with the moral law of God—with the Ten Commandments. No man who was not at heart corrupt, and in temper insolent, would dare proclaim such a disgraceful opinion. Ingalls actually went so far as to say "that moral and religious considerations must be as much expunged from political contest as from war." The New York Independent says for such a fellow "a moral community has no use." We hope the Farmers Alliance to a man will repudiate this political scavenger and moral leper. Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon, a Baptist in Boston, in a recent sermon referred to Ingalls as a Senator who "had proclaimed that the Ten Commandments could not have any sway in legislation when Congress was passing some of its infamous measures, but such views had been visited with a terrible judgement." He said that the recent election was the "sweeping indignation which an outraged people saw fit to emphatically express. If Ingalls can be retired it will relieve Kansas of a man whose life is a blot upon civilization, and the U. S. Senate of a member who has abused his privileges to sow the seeds of discord, of strife and sectional hate, and to teach doctrines wholly subversive of all true morality and religion.—*Messenger*.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

"All over the world St. Paul is known. The noble pile is the symbol of a nation's faith. It is the loftiest point in all the miles that make London. Four millions of Christian men and women are clustered around its feet, draw breath and kneel in worship in site of its cross. This is the greatest church built by the most practical race on earth. When the most practical race on earth built up this monument of faith, the opinion of the individual ought to be hushed before such a proof devotion. Sceptics and scientists and voluptuaries may fail as they will, there is a great fact hung by the British nation between London and Heaven."

A free and easy expectation is produced by a few doses of Dr. J. H. McLean's Star Wins Lung Tonic in all cases of hoarseness, sore throat or difficulty of breathing.

LOVE OF COUNTRY.

Man loves his birth-land, whether he be the wild Indian roaming the forest in search of the wilder buffalo to protect his wigwam from hunger, or the refined American or European enjoying the luxuries of his regal palace, or solacing himself with his cottage home; the land which gave him birth is the most beautiful, the dearest of all on earth besides. There fond recollection brings to mind the objects which cheered and soothed us in glad, sunny childhood, and that pleased and animated the wild sallies of ambitious youth when all in life is bright and hopeful and cheerful. It was this love of home that made the Psalmist, while his spirit was carried away into the seventh heaven of prophecy, to rapturously exclaim: "If I forget thee, O! Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember thee let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy."

Because of love of country, the children of Israel hung their harps upon the willows and wept by the rivers of Babylon. Love of country drove the Persians back from the Hellespont, and caused to be encribed upon the Mausoleum at the pass of Thermopylae, "Oh! stranger, tell it in Lacedaemon that we died here in obedience to her laws." Love of country made the exclamation, "I am a roman citizen", respected all over the then known world, and caused every Roman, whether of high or low origin, to think it sweet to die for his country. That made Roman justice avenge the honor of the chaste Lucretia, and rescued the fair Virginia from the breast of the proud Claudius; and made the heroic Ve truria extort from her fierce son with his savage villains at his back—"Oh! mother, thou hast saved Rome but lost thy son." When the land of his birth required it, Lycurgus could choose exile and death because he thought Sparta would be benefited by it. Regulus could return to Carthage for the good of his beloved Rome, and there suffer the most cruel martyrdom for his country.

What think you inspired the faltering Scotch troops at the taking of Quebec, and made them rush as bravely as the English, upon the bristling bayonets of the intrepid Frenchmen? It was the wild strains of their bagpipes which had been restored to them, to which they had so often listened on the "Banks and Braes of bonny Doon", and had resounded a down the cliffs and glens of a Wallace and a Bruce. And when the Scottish maid in far off India amid the clashing of arms, and the wild shouts of the merciless Sepoys, caught the shrill sound of her native Slogan; memory called her back to her native hills, and she exclaimed: "They come, they come." Love of country is as universal as the abodes of man. Whether among the

glaciers of Iceland, the steepes of Asia, the wild jungles of India, the burning sands of Africa; or the smiling Savannahs of America, each man—"Deems his own land of every land the pride; Beloved by heaven o'er all the world beside." J. P. R.

THE BOY'S HEART.

Get hold of the boy's heart. Yonder locomotive comes like a whirlwind down the track, and a regiment of armed men might seek to arrest it in vain. It would crush them, and plunge unheeding on. But there is a little lever in its mechanism that at the pressure of a man's hand will slacken its speed, and in a moment or two brings it panting and still, like a whipped spaniel at your feet. By the same little lever the vast steamship is guided hither and yon, upon the sea, in spite of adverse wind or current. That sensitive spot by which a boy's life is controlled is his heart. With your grasp gently and firmly on that helm, you may pilot him whither you will. Never doubt that he has a heart. Bad and willful boys very often have the tenderest hearts hidden away some where beneath incrustations of sin or behind barricades of pride. And it is your business to get at that heart, keep hold of it by sympathy, confiding in him manifestly working only for his good by little indirect kindness to his mother or sister, or even his pet dog. See him at his home, or invite him into yours. Provide him with some pleasure, set him at some little service of trust for you love him; love him practically. Any way and every way rule him through his heart.—*Southern Farmer*.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Heaven made us agents, free to good or ill.—[Dryden.
Inhaling bad air is drinking in death.—[Dr. Davies.

He who receives a good turn should never forget it; and he who does one should never remember it.—[Charron.

Be not angry that you can not make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself what you wish to be.

An appointment is a contract, express or implied, and he who does not keep it breaks faith, as well as dishonestly uses other people's time, and thus inevitably loses character.—[Smiles.

"Many a man has credit for good temper who never knew what it was to be provoked; while he who has retained his explosiveness by great effort nine times has the reputation of being a fiery tempered man because the dynamite got the better of him on the tenth."

Happiness depends very much on the condition of the liver and kidneys. The ills of life make but little impression on those whose digestion is good. You can regulate your liver and kidneys with Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. \$1.00 per bottle.