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THE MCKINLEY BILL WOULD DRIVE THE PENNSYLVANIA FARMERS

OUT OF BUSINESS.

Philadelphia Record.

A little over 30 years ago the merchants of the United States owned 75 per cent of the vessels carrying the foreign tonnage of America, To day they own none of them. So extinct has become the American flag upon the seas of the world that Nellie Bly, in her trip lasting 75 days never saw the stars and stripes floating from the mast-head of a vessel from the time of her leaving the country until her return. This old emblem of Liberty has been "protected" -that is, taxed off of the ocean highways of the world. Its freedom has been paralyzed by trade restrictions. Just as a caged eagle pines and dies in captivity, so has the American flag drooped and died in the captivity of protection. So well did the merchants and sailors in the early history of o r Government understand their calling and their interests that it was with them that the cry, "Free trade and sailors rights" originated. Free trade in commerce-which is the right to do business with whom you please-is a thing of the past; and "sailors rights" have died with the death of the commerce of the United States. This has happened within the last thirty years of the history of this country,

The same influences are now undermining and destroying the farmers and farming interests of the United States. More farms are being sold out every month in the counties adjacent to Phil adelphia than were sold ten or twelve years ago during an entire year. Excepting its foreign commerce, no industry of this country is so paralized to-day a that of farming. It is fast becoming a business of the past; not only in so far us to hardly e-able a man to make of the tax on our State banks; and the a living for himself and family, but in every respect History is repeating ver. with the formers the experience of the sailors. The farmers as a class do not seem to understand what is meant by ing in a taxed market. They seem to brotherhood, and confidence in the justnia the same as it does for Russia and ty. 1.da, and do not comprehend that it is the pri e of their surplus products that makes them either successful or bank-

The farmers of this country are now doing a business on a basis of buying milk by dry measure and selling it by wine measure. They are buying by the short ton of 2.000 pounds and selling by the long ton of 2,240 pounds. They are doing just the reverse of what they should in order to become successful farmers and successful trades. Of all the callings in this country the one that could stand free trade more absolutely is that of the farmer. If the McKinley tariff bill should become a law, and be enforced for three years, it is safe to say that no farmer in Pennsylvania would be able to pursue his calling and make his expenses. When it is understood that about forty-five per cent of the people of the United States are farmers or interested in farming industries, it may be realized how disasterous to the industries of this country would be the enforcement of the provisions of the McKinley tariff bill.

TOPEKA, KANSAS,

July 2, 1890. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia for several years. have used Microbe Killer for months and can eat anything I wish. Have gained ten pounds. My neighbors have been using it with beneficial fesults. My postoffice address is Topeka, Kan.

MRS. J. J. SURNGELEY. For sale by Dr. J. B. Clifton. If thou wouldst be borne bear

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cases Dr. J H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liviment The Transfer Life is too short to be spent in minding other people's business.

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and vigorous, T believed of the be To be without friends is to find the world a wilderness.

To allay pain?, subdue inflamm itent heal foul sares and ulcers the mos. prompt and satisfactory results are obtained by using that old reliable renedy, Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic

ALLIANCE MATTERS.

The following is an extract from the proceedings of Caldwell county Alliance held in Lenoir, N. C., July 4th, 1890: The paper known as the "sub-Treas- aries," in which they propose to ury bill," which had been sent down to down their daily thoughts and acts-to the sab-Alhances for adoption or reject write, in fact, their own private histotion, coming up as unfinished business ries in a series of annual volumes. from the April meeting of the county As these Liographical memoranda are which was adopted, viz:

stantly strive to secure harmony and picture. good will among all mankind; to suppress personal, local, sectional and na- uals who keep diaries tell fibs, over tional prejudices; and having faith in reach their neighbors, are guilty of dethe intelligence and conservatism of our traction; repay good with evil, put an fellow citizens, we offer the following enemy in their mouths to steal away plan as a remedy for existing public their brains, use profane language, and evil; not only to our brothren in North in other ways transgress the moral law. Carolina., but of the whole order, and Yet were all the diaries in existence would firmly but respectfully ask of all published to-morrow, no such enteries candidates for the Legislature or Con- as "to-day I lied;" "to-day I cheated in gress a public acceptance of the same | bpsiness;" "to-day I slandere l;" "to-

iff as will allow the products of our "to-night I staggered home tipsy;" "tofarms not only to reach the free markets | day I blass hemed" would be found in of the world, but to get in exchange for any one of them. our products the manufactures of a free market without unjust restrictions.

Second, Such an economical administration of national finances as shall leave none of the people's money locked in the government vaults as a surplus above the needs of the government, acting as a temptation for corrupt schemes, or wasted on needless public buildings and unnavigable harbors and

Third, A modification of the national banking act, so as to prevent a needless contraction of the currency; the repeal free coinage and remonetization of sil-

Fourth, A cessation and repeal of all unconstitutional, contralizing, sectional and partisan legislation by Congress, selling in a tree trade market and buy- thereby promoting a feeling of national fail to appreciate the fact that Liverp of ness and stability of the gove-ument makes the pri e of grain for Pennsylva- which is the basis of national prosperi-

> Fifth, A proper control of the rai roads which are but the highways of the people for the purposes of travel and commerce, in such a manner as not to deprive the railroad companies of a reasonable profit on their investment and at the same time protect the people from unjust discriminations and restrictions on trade and travel.

Sixth, Stern opposition to powers not granted in the Constitution and reserved to the people.

S. L. Patterson offered the following esolution which was adopted :

Whereas, On account of his promiment connection with the sub-Treasury bill, and his declaration that he cannot support it in its present shape, our Senator, Gov. Vance, has incurred the hostility of some of our Alliance breth-

RESOLVED, That the Caldwell county Alliance expresses its continued confidence in him and in his sympathy for the Farmers of North Carolina,

St. Joseph, Mo., July 13, 1889. -I have used several gallons of the Microbe Killer, and do not hesitate to recommend it highly as a blood purifier and tonic. It is especially good in cases of liver and kidney trouble, and is for nervous headache.

Jos. W. Bower, 1115 N. Fourth St. For sale by Dr. J. B. Clifton.

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When you are constipated, have herdache, or loss of appetite, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Liverand Kidney Pillets; they are pleasantto take and will sre content to go through it. cure you.

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He who works for the injury of others worketh his own ruin.

If you suffer from any affection caused by impure blood, such as Needless ease is the mother of scrofula, salt rheum, sores, boils, pimples, tetter. ringworm, take Dr. J. H. McLesn's Sarsaparilla. Themselves.

It is the custom of many persons to purchase at the close of each year "Ji-

Alliance, a motion was made to adopt. only intended for the eyes of the parties After an able discussion of the bill for who commit them to paper, it might be and against, a vote was taken and the thought that they would be candid and motion to adopt was lost. Dr. R. I. authentic. But this is seldom the c.se. Ball then offered the fello sing paper, Few men are entirely sincere, even with themselves. Few are willing to paint Believing in the fundamental princi- themselves as they really are and know ples of our constitution, viz: equal rights themselves to be, even though none to all and special favors to none; to con- but themselves can contemplate the

Unquestionably, hundreds of individ-First, Such a modification of the tar- day I was guilty of base ingratitude;"

Remarkable Case in Illinois. "I suffered for five years with mercurial rheumatism, which was the result of potash and mercurial treatment by physicians, for constitutional blood poison. They not only failed to cure me but made me a physical wreck and my life a burden. I then commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) and after using a few bottles was entirely cured of the rheumatism, which the doctors brought on by their remedies, and the blood poison which they failed to cure. I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to anyone similarly afflicted."

JOHN. H. LYLES, Sorento, Ill.

NO TRACE LEFT.

Mr. and Mrs. Littel, of Huntingburg Ind., say: "That about one year ago their little girl was entirely cured of an annoying eruption of the skin and a loca' blood disorder, by the use of three bottles of S. S. S. There is no trace of the skin disease left, and the blood has been in perfect order ever since, and the general health of the child was never as good as now. They will take pleasure in answering any letter regarding the child's case.

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G. J. Spencer, formerly proprietor of the St. Joseph Evening News, says he has been greatly benefited by the use of Microbe Killer, and is still using it. For sale by Dr. J. B. Clifton.

That state of life is the most happy where superfluities are not the only remedy Thave yet found required and necessaries are not wanting.

That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's cure. We guarantee it. For sale at Furman's ding store. The best plume in wisdom's

pinion is the memory of past Catarrh sured, health and sweet breath

secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale at Furman's drug store. The sun of temptation shines more brilliantly in the hour of

Man's night of misfortune is always lighted by the star of that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the remedy for it. For sale at Furman's drug

Once in a while people [go. around the world, but most of us The Bey. Geo. H. Thaver, of Bourbon Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our sives to Shiloh's Consumption cure. For

jale by Furman. Slander is a poison that should be given to the one who makes

Shiloh's Vitilizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price \$1 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at Furman's drug store,

Why Won't Men be Sincere with Dame Alden's Treasure.

It was a wild, dark night along the shore, so dark, indeed, that the eye could not pierce the blackness which hung like a pall over sea and land. For two nights and days the clouds had hung low, and neither sun nor moon had been seen. The wind had risen but little, and what there was came in from the ocean and went sighing over and among the rocks and crags with a sad, melancholy sound. All signs went to show that a storm of more than common magnitude

was at hand. About half a mile from the little fishing village of Malone, an humble cabin stood perched like the nest of a seafowl, above the summit of a high cliff. It was just low enough to be sheltered by the crest of the rock from the northeast winds, which at times blew so flercely that had not the cot been thus sheltered, it would surely have been swept away.

Two people dwelt in the cabin. One was an old woman who went by the name of Dame Alden. She was stricken in years, and her form was well nigh bent, double. Still her eyes were sharp and piercing, and she managed to walk about the cabin, doing the little work required much better than could have been expected from one so old and decrepit.

The other occupant was her grandson, a young man of some five-and-twenty years, who followed the occupation of

Ralph Alden was as smart and active a young fellow as one could find anywhere along the coast. No one was more sure of a boat-load of fish, or could pull an oar stronger than he. He was a general favorite too, among all the dwellers along the coast, and there was not a cabin which his presence was not welcome.

Although possessed of so many friends Ralph was by no means contented with his lot. The life of a fisherman had no charms for him. He wanted to go out into the great world, and see what lav beyond the distant horizon. He read creedily all he could lay hands on, of foreign countries, and listened to the ales told by those who had visited them with an eager look in his eyes; and he often said that whenever the time should ome when he could do so, he would see all these wonders for himself.

But this he could not do at present. As long as his grandmother lived he vould not leave the cabin which had been is home longer than he could remember. His grandfather, father and mother had lied years and years ago and she had been all in one to him. Such a thing as leserting her now never for a moment entered his mind; it would be unheard of ruelty, and was a possibility not to be entertained.

He tried to keep from her knowledge the fact that he was discontented with his lot, and said nothing to imply such might be the case; but he could not prevent an occasional discontented look which he was fearful she might observe.

Never a word passed between them on the subject. When they talked of the wide world, as they sometimes did, and the strange people living in other lands, Ralph heroically concealed his desire to ook upon them.

As the darkness closed in about the cabin that night, it contained but a single occupant-Dame Alden. Ralph had gone out in his boat, dark and threatening as the weather had been, and as yet had not

More than once had she gone to the door as the gloom gathered over land and sea, and gazed far out on the water, in hope of gaining a glimpse of his boat riding in before the rising gale; but only to be disappointed. Then she trimmed a lamp with the greatest care, and lighting it, placed it in the window overlooking the sea, that it might serve as a guide to him, and also let him know that all was

"I hope the boy will get in before the gale breaks," she said as she surveyed the supper table. "I am afraid everything will get cold before he comes, and I know that he will be as hungry as a fish. He kadn't ought to have stayed out ac late when everything looks so threatening as it does to-night."

Taking a dish which gave forth a savory odor from the table, she removed it to the hearth. She was on the point of approaching the table again when a knock sounded on the door without.

"Who is there?" she demanded in a loud key, that her voice might be heard above the howling of the wind, which seemed to be rising with each passing "It is us, Dame Alden. Open the door

quick, or the wind will blow us over the "Who is us?" screamed the dame, not

recognizing the voices of those demanding admittance. "Hugh Camboy and a chum of was the answer which came back to her.

Dame Alden understood this time, but

she hesitated to do as the voice demand-"What are you here for at this hour?" she asked. "You had better be at home. Hugh Camboy, looking after your poor

The voice outside muttered something about folks taking care of themselves a part of the time; but the old dame didn'tcatch it all. She hesitated still. She recognized the voice well enough now but Hugh Camboy bore none too good a name, and there was no telling who he might have with him, and what they might have in their minds to-night. But they could not have come to do an old

woman harm, she thought, so she un-

bolted the door; and they and a gust of wind came in boisterously together.

It was about all both could do to close It behind them, so strong was the gale; then, as Hugh turned toward her, Dame Alden saw that he had been drinking heavily. His companion was a stranger to her, and had his cap pulled down over his eyes, so that his features were half hidden from her sharp gaze. She wished now that she had not let them in; but it was too late to mend matters in this direction, and she could only rid herself of them as best she could.

"How is your father these days, Hugh?" she asked, placing a couple of seats by

"The same as ever, grumbling all the time. I shall be glad when he goes to Davy Jones' locker," was the filial an-"Hugh Camboy, the evil one will have

you sure if you feel like that. Such words never come from the lips of my "Don't preach to me, old dame! I aint in no mood to hear a sermon. Look to the light in the window. The wind

must have put it out when we came in." Dame Alden, glancing around, saw that he spoke the truth. Fearful of her boy out on the sea who would miss the light, she hurried toward the lamp. No sooner was her back turned than both the men sprang upon her; Hugh clutching her by the throat and bearing her to the floor. --

So suddenly had this been done that the old dame received not the slightest warning of the unpleasant assault. She lay motionless upon the floor as one devoid of life, and the villian bending over her thought for a few moments that she was surely dead. But there was a good deal of life left in the vigorous old woman, and she soon gave signs of returning consciousness.

"She is coming to herself, "said Hugh's

"Yes," and I am glad of it. If the fall had drove the life out of her we should have been folled, and had her blood upon our hands for nothing."

Dame Alden sat up and gazed about her in a dazed way. At first she seemed hardly to realize where she was, but when her eyes fell upon the evil face of Hugh, everything came back to her.

"You, gallows' bird," she ejaculated, trying hard to regain her breath, "why did you do this evil thing to me?" "We have come for the money we know you have hidden away," he replied bold-

ly. "Tell us where it is, if you would keep what little life you have left in your "I have no money," shricked the old woman, "and if I had, and millions of it, you would never touch a cent, Hugh

Camboy; has the fiend got possession of your soul?" -4 Again the villain seized her by the

"Speak!" he said in a terrible tone. "You are an old woman and can't live long, anyway; and we may as well have the gold you was lucky enough to find as that boy, Ralph. You've kept the secret even from him, but my old father knew of your finding themoney. Where have you hidden it so long? Tell us, or

"Never!" gasped Dame Alden. "Then die! Ralph shall never finger

The words had hardly left his lips when the door of the cabin was burst open by a terrible blow, and Ralph Alden shot in, as though forced on by the blast of a cannon. Through the window he had seen all, and there was no mercy in his heart. His huge clasp knife was in one hand, and with the other he drew back the head of the villian and thrust it to the hilt in his throat. Throwing him from the body of his grandmother he turned to face the second ruffian; but he had darted out through the open door into the blackness of the night.

Ralph knelt and raised the head of his grandmother upon his knee. By the light which flashed from the fire and the lamp in the window he saw that it was almost over with her. The rough treatment she had received was more than she

"Speak to me, grandmother!" he cried in anguish. "Let me hear your voice once more. You are avenged. The vil-The sound of the voice of the boy she

loved so well seemed to not like a stimulant upon her and she railied sufficiently

"They didn't get the gold, my boy! It is safe, safe for you, where I have guarded it this many a year. I found it many years ago, but I would not tell you, for fear that you would want to go away: and I could not bear to leave the spot where all those who were so dear to me had been lost in the sea out yonder. How old Camboy knew my secret I cam I've been less careful of late. You'll find it yonder beneath that shelf of rock where you and I have sat so many times together. Who buried it in the sand where I found it I do not know. It had been hidden an hundred years, mayhaps. Take it and my blessing, too."

A moment later, and he held the head of the dead.

He found the treasure where she had said he would: and as soon as she was laid away, left the cabin forever.

People did not doubt his story, as to how Hugh came to his death. The livid marks on the throat of the dead woman was evidence enough, coupled with the villain's previous bad character. Who washis comrade in that night's work was never known. The dead tell no tales. J-

A Literary Curtosity.

A lady occupied a whole year in most as if it was written at one time tion to test all known varieties and to and by one authora

of an hour?

2. Life's short summer-man is but 3. By turns we catch the fatal breath

The cradle and the tomb, alas ! so

To be is better far than not to 6. Though all man's life may seem a

grief is dumb-8. The bottom is but shallow whence they come.

But light cares speak when mighty

9. Your fate is Lut the common fate Unmingled joys here no man be-

Nature to each allots his proper

Fortune makes folly her peculiar

Custom does often reason over rule. And throw a cruel sunshine on a

Live well- how long or short permit to beaven. Those who furgive most shall be

most forg ven. Sin may be clasped so close we ca: not see its face-Vile intercourse where virtue has

not place. 19. Then keep each passion however Thou pendulum tetwixt a smile

and tear; Her sensual spares let faithless pleasure lay.

With craft and skill to ruin and

We masters grow of all that we

Soar not too high to fall, but stoop

self-estcem: Riches have wings and grandeur is

Think not ambition wise because The paths of glory lend but to the

What is ambition? 'Tis but a glorious cheaf, Only destructive to the brave and

What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown ? 32. The way to bliss lies not on beds

of down. 33. How long we live, not years but actions tell;

That man lives best who lives the first life well. Make, then, while yet ye may, your

God your friend, Whom Christians worship, yet not | public auction, for cash, at Hencomprehend. The trust that's given guard, drug store, on Tuesday, July 22,

and to yourself be just; 38. For live we how we may, yet die we must.

1, Young. 2, Dr. Johnson. 3, Pope. 4. Prior. 5, Sewell. 6, Spencer. 7, Daniel. 8, Sir Walter Raleigh. 9, Longfellow. 10, Southwell. 11, Congreve, 12, Churchill, 13, Rochester, 14, Arm-28, Gray. 29, Willis, 30, Addison. 31, Drylen. 32, Francis Quaries. 33, Wat- 21st, 1890: 34 gallona whiskey. kins, 34, Herrick, 35, Wm. Mason. 36, Hill. 38, Dana. 38, Shakespeare.

EPOCH.

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July 10th, 1890.

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> Hon, KEMP P. BATTLE, LL.D., President, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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