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EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS.

COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR EVENING TELEGRAPH.

Our Native Chinese—The Party of Rehabilitation.

From the Times.

The violent effort of the Tribune to identify the Union party with a high protective party will not succeed; but its endeavors, as well as the words of Mr. Stevens in a recent debate, in which free trade and Rebellion were apparently regarded as growths of the same soil, give a color to some of the worst accusations of our European enemies, that our struggle was in the interest of protection, rather than of nationality or liberty. The great Union party included within its wings persons of all probable shades of opinion on the tariff question. Free traders, revenue tariff men, protectionists, and exclusionists. A convention of the party never ventured to discuss under any name or protection of low or high protection; and for the Tribune now to raise the cry of "false lights" and "treason to party" because a large and influential body of Unionists are opposed to a tariff (tariff, according to the Tribune) raising duties on one hundred to two hundred per cent, is simply the old partisan trick, familiar to the readers of that journal, of substituting abuse for argument.

We regret that any party or personal feelings are allowed to enter into a discussion of a pure question of finance and economy. The position of the American people is simply this:—They are recovering from the vast destructive effects of a terrible though necessary war. They are suffering under loss and scarcity of labor and a redundancy of currency. All expenses of living have risen in a fearful measure; and the problem is to turn the capital and labor of the country to that which will waste the least and bring in the highest return, in order to meet our financial difficulties and bring down prices. As all agree, the most profitable and natural branch of this country is agriculture. Thus far, the effort of the bigoted protectionists, since and during the war, has been to divert capital and labor from this to less profitable pursuits. Manufacturers, already sufficiently protected, have been bolstered with bounties, until in some branches their profits have ranged from 50 to 300 per cent.

As a consequence, every farmer has paid a great additional price for the manufactures purchased by him, for his clothing, bedding, implements, machines, household furniture, and building materials; but worse than this, in many cases the capital, though diverted by large quantities to these less profitable pursuits, has not been so profitably invested for the nation, so that though the individuals are richer by the taxes paid in their favor by consumers, the whole people are poorer. Prices remain high for the farmer, the manufacturer, the mechanic, the excessive duties to add them to that which is not profitable. With our vast agricultural wealth we ought to be exporting grain and breadstuffs and dairy products to many countries of Europe. We cannot do it, and the reason is the expense of freight from the central West to the seaboard. This expense is immensely heightened by the tariff. Mr. Raymond gives a striking instance of the truth of this in his remarks on the duty on iron, in the House session of the 3d ultimo.

"The New York Central and Erie Railroads, he says, employ together five times more capital than all the rolling-mills in the United States, disburse ten times as much money to work them and supporting ten times as many men. These two roads renewed usually one-fifth of their track every year, requiring, each of them, 20,000 tons of railroad iron. At the present rate of duty the duty that was \$720,000 at the increased rate proposed it would be \$975,000—that is to say, those two roads would pay about two millions of dollars by way of protection. They had paid last year one million each at the old tax. There must be an end to that—they could not stand such a pressure. These were only two railroad companies. All the railroad companies of the United States had paid last year less than six millions for internal tax, and now it was proposed to put upon them five or six millions more in the shape of protection."

Who does not see that this increase of \$5,000,000 in expenses for the railroads of the United States must come out of the freight, and that for every cent added to the cost of iron the farmer must pay in diminished price on his product? The increased expense of iron and steel is so great, and the high protection has made all material and machinery so costly, and has increased the waste and carelessness so much in our machine manufacture (as is the well-known result of bounties), that it is not only that foreigners, from South America, for instance, no longer order their machines here as they did, going to England, where they are cheaper; and it is equally well known that the vast commerce in iron screws between America and Europe, and other countries, has been taken from our hands, because we cannot make screws as cheaply as the English. And this mainly from the bad influence of over protection, for the rate of wages in machine factories is not so vastly different in the two countries.

Some of our manufacturers, perhaps a large proportion, can now stand on their own legs without Government help or bounty. Taxes which have been "protected" so many years, and for whose protection every man, woman and child in the United States has been paying a heavy tax, and which are now as weak as ever, had better be left to go down, and the money and hands employed in them be turned to more remunerative branches. By adding now a duty of one hundred or two hundred per cent to keep up these sickly branches of manufacture is the height of folly.

The position of reasonable men on this subject who seek the financial good of all sections is precisely that of the able Commissioner on Internal Revenue, is confirmed by the long experience of foreign countries in the matter of taxation; that is, to arrange the tariff with reference solely to gaining the greatest revenue, and to lay the great proportion of the duties on a few articles of luxury. The Tribune derides this, but the experience of Great Britain in the immense results from taxing spirits, tobacco, and a few other articles is fair proof of its wisdom.

It happens, fortunately, that most of our imports are articles of luxury; they ought to yield a large portion of the public revenue. Then, without improper interference from Government, the capital and labor of the country will turn to what pays best, and the whole people feel the good effect in higher profits and lower prices.

To the Death.

From the Tribune.

The difficulty which dead persons of color—i. e., persons of color, according to our American misuse of the word—experience in getting buried in Flushing, would seem to admit of no compromise. In one regard it is certainly a matter for the Metropolitan Board of Health. Dead persons of color must, like dead persons of no color and of every color, be buried somewhere or burned. We should think that Tenetse James Strong, at least, would understand that; but what's his name? However, we do not mean specially to discuss the subject at this time. Our topic in hand is more general.

There are clearly but two ways for our society to pursue respecting "persons of African descent." *Impressis*, we may exterminate them. Now, if this is to be done, we insist that it should not be done in a foolish, reluctant, fiddle-faddle, retail sort of way, as we managed to our great historical opprobrium, with the Indians. This is a thing of a race by inches is altogether too much like an Eastern mode of execution. The culprit is whittled to death. Every morning the executioner comes and slices off a lock of the victim's hair. In comparison with this, strangulation, decapitation, garroting, combustion,

and even when breaking, seem to be faintly mild methods of taking off. If "persons of color" in this country, in life or in death, cannot be permitted the vulgar privileges of humanity, our whole tribe, half-way measures never adjusted any better than since the creation of the world.

Even King Pharaoh made a ludicrous mess of it in trying to be rid of the Hebrews when he said to the midwives—"Every son that is born ye shall cast into the river, and every daughter ye shall save alive." He should have killed the whole obnoxious crowd—men, women, and children; if he had done so, he might not have come to moist grief, with his fine chariots and fast horses, in the Red Sea. The children of Israel, when upon short commons in the desert, asked Moses if there "were no graves in Egypt" that he had led them to perish in the desert. There are no graves, it seems, in Flushing, but even the fiction of a cemetery on the shore might not object to finding a sort of pits, with quick lime, for the remains of all the "colored" population, if it could be got rid of at once. They would do so much as that for the four-fold victims of plunder—*namely*, they say that they are quite willing to be tenderly accommodating to their prejudices.

We hope no soft-hearted reader thinks that we are cruel. We love murder no better than the next man. To the best of our recollection we have never killed anybody. We are physicians, though we are conscious of having morally slaughtered a vast number of solemn fools. What we insist on is the commonest kind of benevolence. If we were "a person of color," we should not object to the opening of schools which we helped to support closed against our children, the sanctuary gates shut in our faces, the public vehicles denied us, the places of amusement refusing us entrance, we are not sure whether we should commit suicide or fight it out to the bitter end in the home of our fathers. It would be cowardly to abscond, but it would be a daily torture to stay. On the whole, we think that we should ask to be excused by act of Assembly, with permission to select our own method to exit.

But in the second place, we will suppose our own method to be squeamishly rejected. Well, then, we will insist that if we thus shrink from a disagreeable duty, and as it were, force the issue, by "coloring" our children, we have no right to make that life intolerable. Either let them go to the promised land, or take of their burdens, if not for their sake, at least for our own; because the presence of a papered, oppressed, and permanently degraded class in this country is a standing reproach to our most cherished political theories, and will always be a suggestion to enterprising usurpers to get their feet upon the whitest of necks. A degraded class is always an assertion that democracy is impossible. If the black who suffer to-day—it will be the white who will suffer to-morrow.

The men, if we may say so, who hate the negroes hardest—so hard that we believe they would not even drink rum with them—these are the men, who say they will take the black who have no yearly bath, who will first be enslaved. Riches will get the better of them. Learning will get the better of them. Unprincipled sagacity will get the better of them. They will be kept poor, ignorant, or others, living in a state of wretchedness and heaving wood for others. When every white man claims a right divine to oppress every black man, then white man No. 1 will be claiming a right divine to oppress white man No. 2. Wall street will then get a grip upon the throat of Five Points, and we be the Five Points.

It isn't our fault if we are forced so often to repeat these abaphatical truths. Would to God that we had no occasion! Coarse-minded and vulgar humbugged men, who are with writing in the negro interest. We deny it. We assert, and the whole course of the *Tribune* sustains us in asserting, that we have no more to say for oppressed blacks than for oppressed whites. We are simply for carrying out to the letter the chief doctrine of the Declaration of Independence, or for flinging that respectable document overboard altogether. Our radicalism is that of Thomas Jefferson, and they will bludgeon you in the gross-shops that Thomas Jefferson was a very good man, and that democracy that means something, and until we get it, we shall be forced to indulge, tiresome as they may be, in a good many repetitions of our demand.

The Case of ex-Postmaster Fowler.

From the Herald.

The action of the Government authorities in entering a *no-bis* *prosequi* in the indictment against Isaac V. Fowler, for embezzlement of the public funds while Postmaster of New York some years ago, has naturally excited no little comment among all classes. With many, perhaps, the result of this long latent prosecution finds favor upon the grounds urged by the District Attorney in presenting the case, that the New York public were magnanimous and forgiving. The argument may well with others, that Fowler did not enjoy the fruits of the defalcation himself, and that he was not only urged to the commission of the theft by his political friends, but that the money was appropriated to the use of a political party, with the knowledge if not the actual sanction of the Postmaster-General's Department at Washington. To our mind these facts, if they be true, are an aggravation of the offense, and we are disposed to regard the matter of the defalcation and the confounding of the offense by the Government authorities as a great moral wrong, a dangerous precedent, and a proceeding wholly unworthy of a great, free republican Government like ours. It presents itself to us as an unnecessary and a crime of the public conscience. What right has the Government or the political party it represents to authorize the stealing of the public funds for party purposes—admitting that these were the circumstances under which this defalcation arose—and not the personal extravagance of the individual? If the Government, for Fowler, personally, we have no ill will. If he was used as a tool by politicians we regret his weakness, but we protest against the principle introduced into our system of dispensing mercy to crime on the ground of political expediency. The course which the Government takes in this case, if it is not to keep its children, it may be, from starvation, finds no favor. The State Prison is his doom, but people will argue that a man who happens to be a politician can go scot free for a more heinous offense; in that politics, when done in behalf of the ruling powers, legalize felony.

It is against the bad moral effect of such a course on the part of the Government that we protest. The case of Fowler is but a single illustration. The course which the Government has been pursuing in many other cases, and which has seen young men led astray, in commercial life, into the commission of crimes against the community considered to Sing Sing for a term of years, which they will probably serve out, while fellows of the same political affiliations and political friends are paroled after a few weeks incarceration. The effect of such proceedings is more demoralizing than can be easily imagined. It is a temptation to the commission of crime which will themselves, and which has an evil influence upon the entire community.

If Fowler had any of the instincts of an honest man, he would rather feel relief in his unobscured exile, conscious of the wrong he has done, than seek to return to the scenes of public life, of which he once made so conspicuous a feature. No doubt he will be received here on his return with the same *ecclat* that the rougher elements of New York society accorded to Bill "Pony" once he was released from the State Prison, and the braves of all the Democratic strongholds will receive him with a cordial embrace; but we should suppose that the ex-Postmaster would prefer the retirement which it appears he has been enjoying in ease and comfort abroad for some years, but to the unenviable notoriety which awaits him here.

men even in judicial station, have been exercising their power to procure pardon for a man who, whatever the extenuating circumstances may be, was at best a plunderer of the public treasury. It is not only the hard working and heavily-taxed people. We are compelled, in the performance of our duty as conservators of public morality and public justice, to condemn the encouragement offered to crime to informants, which the law officers of the Government have thought proper to extend in this case. It is a dangerous example to set in the very weakest point of our governmental system.

Common-Sense.

From the Tribune.

The anti-Bread-and-Butter press of Richmond labor under the delusion that "the Radicals of the North" are unduly exercised because a number of leading starvationists are boldly in favor of conducting the impoverished South on the plan of excluding Northern capital and labor. Not at all; for we understand, without experiment, how foolish it is to keep on "shooting at the crisis," and how hard it is to oppose a locomotive. "We want," says one of these lunatics, "population and capital, but not radical population and capital." Sensible people do not need to be informed that the South wants just what it can get, and has no need but to inquire to inquire whether its laborer is radical or conservative, Methodist or Episcoparian, so long as its lands are tilled and its railroads built and kept running.

What is to keep out radical capital, and take in conservative and foreign immigration, would scarcely commend itself to any Southern proprietor who wants to borrow money to pay wages; for it is a remarkable commentary on the anti-radicalism of the North, that Northern capital at present in the South has been borrowed, or invited from the North, which is unwilling neither to lend or to give while it finds itself welcome. It is a law of our continental commerce and civilization that the emigrants of the North, and the laborer who follows Northern capital, as a matter of course, whether it lead northeast, northwest, or south. We cannot teach the Richmond Philistines this fact, though it be as old as the hills; but it is necessary that immigration follows its introducers, and will go where there is the most thrift and industry, and stay there until Northern and Western enterprise is invited to lead elsewhere, whether it be to the Northwestern States and Territories, where agriculture and building progress are making, or to the South, which is a stranger country together. We doubt if it has ever occurred to the blockheads who advocated exclusion, that emigration must go South through the North, and that a new set of white men will not go to work there Northern and Western enterprise is invited to lead elsewhere, whether it be to the Northwestern States and Territories, where agriculture and building progress are making, or to the South, which is a stranger country together. 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