

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., November 22, 1889. "A Free Trade Cry."

The Committee on resolutions at the Inter-State Wheat Growers' Convention held at St. Louis, presented the following resolution:

"The farmers of the states lying in the Mississippi and Missouri river valleys, and of the states of Oregon, Washington and California, in national convention assembled, hereby memorialize congress and the president of the United States, and most seriously petition them to make such reciprocity treaties with those foreign nations to whom we ship our surplus farm products as will cause them to remove customs duties on our farm products shipped abroad, thereby causing us to receive a higher price for our foreign farm surplus, and thereby fixing a higher price on all that we sell at home; that we ask that such steps be taken by our national congress as will destroy the present monopolies and trusts and prevent the formation of a trust, and so we may get our farming implements at a less price; and that present laws be repealed that place a duty on farming implements, or raw materials used in their manufacture."

The above resolution is causing the republican press much trouble. Of course they denounce it as a "free trade cry," and that is just what it is according to the construction placed upon it by republicans. The democrats call it a demand for the reduction of a tax that is gradually eating the farmers up; and this meeting is evidence of the fact that the farmers are awaking to the fact that they are being robbed under the republican policy of favoring the few to the detriment of the many.

Down with taxes. Favor the many. Discriminate against none. These are the demands at that "free trade" convention. The republican papers admit that the free traders were in the majority, and that they passed the above "resolutions by a large majority." That is just where the shoe pinches; they not only offered "free trade" resolutions, but they passed them—and that by a large majority!

This triumph of thought and reason over prejudice is not going to be delayed much longer. This meeting is a prophetic demonstration of the way the political straits will blow in 1892. It is a warning of the most poignant nature, to monopolists and "trusts" of their danger. They are on their last legs. The people will break this protection barrier that has so long hampered their action. Yes, "the free traders took possession of the Inter-State Wheat Growers' convention" and they will take charge of the INTER-STATE MONOPOLY AND TRUST GROWERS' ASSOCIATION in 1892. Don't forget that. The age is ripe for reform, and the classes must go. The masses have been paying their tax bills long enough, and they will soon demand "equality before the law." The wheat growers demanded what they ought to have demanded years ago—reduction of duty on farm machinery and the raw materials of which it is made. Let the republican press howl. Tariff reform has come to stay.

A Confederate Colonel's Bluff.

Just after the war there was a crowd of us in the billiard room of a hotel one evening, and among the "tonchy" southerners was a Col. Gray of the Tennessee troops. He was said to be a dabbler, a dead shot, a fearless man, and all that, and was therefore held in awe. Among those present was a long, lean, typical Yankee, who had come down to smell out cotton. He looked humble and harmless, and had been hustled around a good deal without losing his temper. By some accident in moving about he bumped the colonel, and the latter promptly wheeled on him with:

"Sir, you are as clumsy as an ox."

"Don't get riled, kumel; I didn't mean to," was the reply.

It was a good time to bluff, and the colonel drew himself up and replied:

"Then apologize, sir—apologize at once!"

"I said I didn't mean it, and didn't, but I ain't going to crawl, you know."

"Who are you, sir?"

"Well now, I'm Isaac Williams, and who might you be?"

"You have insulted me, sir! There's my card."

Williams took the pasteboard, looked at it all over, slowly read the name, and turned to the colonel with:

"Hev you got any cotton to sell, kumel? If so, I'm your huckleberry."

"If you have a friend let him consult with the major here!" replied the fire eater.

Some one explained to the Yankee that he had been challenged, and he scratched his head, whistled his surprise, and following the colonel to the bar he said:

"Se here, kumel. I don't want this blame thing hanging over me all night and disturbing my sleep. Let's have it out now."

He fished up a Remington from his right hip pocket, a second from his left, and handing one to the colonel he advanced his right foot and said:

"Toe to toe, kumel, and muzzle to breast. That guarantees sure work and no fooling. Somebody come five and then we'll begin the skirmish. My will has been made for two years and I reckon the papers will inform Hanner how I turned up my toes."

The colonel took the revolver, started to advance his foot, drew it back, turned as white as snow, and laying the weapon on the bar, walked out of the place without a word to any one. The Yankee had raised him out of the game.—New York Sun.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Anti-Bilious Granules, have no equals. 25 cents a vial; one a dose. Cures headache, constipation, biliousness, and indigestion.

Economical Dressing.

By economical dressing, shabbiness is not meant; but a careful expenditure of money, so as to present a good appearance on a small amount. Do not save on your shoes or gloves, as good articles outwear poor ones of this line, and look well as long as they last. By pulling gloves on and off gently, smoothing them in shape, and laying them away unfolded—not rolled in a ball—they wear much longer.

Rub shoes free from dust, using a black cloth; keep them in a shoe-bag, the buttons sewed on ties fresh, and when growing shabby, brush the buttons and heels with black varnish and rub the shoes with a dressing, of which there are dozens nowadays; but do not use the dressing until needed, as when once commenced it must be continued.

Patent-leather shoes require a particular polish, which can be found at any shoe store.

Hats, bonnets, dresses and cloaks require the same care when taken off, and hats should be kept in a box too large to bend or crush them. A stiff wig is best for woolen dresses, a silk handkerchief for silk and a regular hat-brush for bonnets.

If you come in with wet or damp ostrich feathers fan the hat over a register or stove where they will get the heat without the flame until dry, and the curl is then retained.

Furs of every description should be well dried and shaken before putting them away. Do not attempt to remove mud from any material until it is perfectly dry.

If your hat and cloak correspond and are stylish in make, you can wear a plain dress beneath, as it is practically unseen in these days of long wraps. Black trimmings are so much used in millinery and outside garments that they go with all colors. It is a pretty fancy to have a muff to match the hat worn.

When restricted to few changes, do not select "loud" colors or patterns. Some "robe" dresses are exquisite in design, but if worn every time the owner goes out she becomes tired of looking at it. A ladies' cloth or cashmere in green, gray blue or brown, trimmed with silk passementerie, will give better satisfaction. For every-day wear have a plain made gown of striped or plain cheviot with stitching for the trimming.

If a third can be indulged in, have a nice black silk wrap. Hence, which is always refined-looking for church, visiting or home wear, and can be brightened with a vest of Persian silk, and a further trimming of black and Persian Escorial cord passementerie.

Cashmere and silk blouses are worn with odd skirts, and fancy jacket waists, similar to the Greek waist in the September issue, answer for theatre, home and evening wear, with silk, lace or nice woolen skirts.

A black lace or net dress over black is the cheapest and most convenient evening dress known. It is worn by ladies of all ages and complexions, and, one might say, at all times and places.

Young ladies also look well in white cashmere gowns inexpensively trimmed with black, green, lavender or red ribbon velvet.—Domestic Monthly.

Ingersollism in Politics.

The downfall of Col. Ingersoll as a politician began from the time he was rejected as the nominee for Republican Governor of Illinois in 1868, and the Globe-Democrat ascribes it to his bitter attacks on christianity, and further adds:

"From that time the people of Illinois ceased to consider him as a desirable or possible candidate for office. But for his infidelity, he might have been Governor, Senator, President perhaps. Nothing else stood in his way. He was more than any other man of either party; but the one objection was fatal. The fact that his character was above reproach and that his political views did not prevent him from living a good and pure life failed to satisfy the public that he could properly be invested with political honors. His right to entertain such opinions as he pleased concerning religion was not disputed; but the people insisted upon their right at the same time to place a man in authority who indorsed and respected Christianity. The penalty of exclusion from office was visited by his own course; he voluntarily forfeited his political chances for the privilege of becoming an infidel lecturer and leader. Possibly he does not regret the choice; but he that as it may the man who expects to prosper in politics must keep on the side of religion.

The people do not demand that a politician shall be a living embodiment of all the Christian virtues, or that he shall render special service as a teacher of Christian doctrines; but they require that he shall give Christianity his countenance and not assume the position of a skeptic and a scoffer. They hold that any kind of religion is better than no religion at all, and are willing to concede all that may be asked in point of personal preference for different creeds; but they are not disposed to elect a man to office who denounces every form of religious belief and ridicules sacred sentiments and institutions. No man of that sort can expect to become a power in politics. His ability may be first-class, his conduct exemplary, and yet he will fail. There is a profound popular impression that men of anti-Christian views should not be politically favored, and it is useless to look for any change in that regard. The feeling is not confined to the strict religious element, as represented in churches; it permeates the whole body politic and is shared by all classes. It is a quantity of the American character in a certain sense. As a people, we have a pronounced religious bias which influences us more than we always realize, and the politician who omits to take proper account of it can never be successful.

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Railway Guide.

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VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 5:35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6:55 a. m., at Altoona, 7:45 p. m., at Pittsburg, 12:45 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 10:25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11:55 a. m., at Altoona, 1:45 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6:50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5:20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6:40 at Altoona at 7:50, at Pittsburg at 11:55.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 6:55 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 8:25 a. m., at Harrisburg, 10:31 a. m., at Philadelphia, 1:25 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 10:25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11:55 a. m., at Harrisburg, 3:20 p. m., at Philadelphia, 6:50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5:20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6:40 at Harrisburg at 10:45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 1:25 a. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—SOUTHWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 5:20 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 5:50 p. m., at Renovo, 8:50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9:22 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11:00 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte at 8:40 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 10:30 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 4:30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 5:20 p. m., Williamsport, 6:25 p. m., at Harrisburg, 9:45 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9:22 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11:00 a. m., Williamsport, 12:20 p. m., at Harrisburg, 3:13 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6:50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 8:40 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10:10 p. m., Williamsport, 12:15 m., leave Williamsport, 3:45 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6:50 a. m.

VIA LEWISBURG. Leave Bellefonte, 9:00 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 11:00 a. m., Harrisburg, 11:20 a. m., Philadelphia, 3:15 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5:20 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 6:55, at Harrisburg, 9:45 p. m., Philadelphia at 4:25 a. m.