

—It appears that the more we have of it in the less good we see in it—Protection.

—A fresh lot of people must be the Venetians, who never use salt in any of their food.

—The next time that Bellefonte celebrates it will be to rejoice over the election of CLEVELAND and STEVENSON.

—The red headed boy is the golden rod that many maidens seek just now. The solidago is only a secondary object.

—The Newport hand-shake is not being used by candidates. Many of their constituents take kindly to the milk-shake, however.

—RID, rats and Republicanism as a campaign slogan will be just about as popular as protection, poverty and PINKERTONS.

—From the present situation, in England, between the Queen and Mr. GLADSTONE we would infer that he is wearing the pants.

—HARRISON took his campaign up the country to Loon lake last week, and ever since there has been a chilliness throughout that section.

—The French will unearth some new dances, as a result of the Dahoman war, and then the old skirt and serpentine steps will be given a rest.

—We have been waiting for several days in expectation that some Republican papers would blame the switchmen's strike at Buffalo on the bright prospects of Democratic success this fall.

—From out the pale of political duplicity has passed the sticker. It will be meted that the aspiring candidate take on an additional adhesiveness and thus fill the void left by the exit of such a prominent election factor.

—Philadelphia papers are boasting of the send off that city gave to the remains of SAILOR RIGGIN. As a funeral town, it may take the cake. But we don't hear any blowing about anything that it's doing or likely to do for anything with life in it.

—Dr. RAINSFORD would have the church take charge of the sale of liquors. He might put the regulation of the ballet under the ecclesiastical jurisdiction also, then the last cellar door on which so many bald heads back slide will have been removed.

—The relation between supply and demand in the commercial marts marks the rise or fall of the wages paid to the laboring classes. The subsidy which is paid, in exorbitant taxation, to protected industries, is an additional burden voted on itself by labor.

—Next Tuesday the Republican wire pullers of Centre county will be in with their political jumping JACKS attached. Postmaster FEIDLER, strange enough, held off his tour of inspection of the county post offices until last week. How well they are kept will not be seen until Tuesday.

—The price of coal has advanced \$1.30 per ton the last six months and is still going up. Perhaps with wages decreasing and the price of necessities increasing workmen will come to their senses before November. Unless a change soon comes who can picture the misery that will afflict many American homes this winter.

—Kansas grow more than 142,000,000 bushels of corn last year; one-eight of the crop of the entire country, and now it imagines poor sockless JERRY SIMPSON ain't smart enough to represent it in Congress. The would-be-legislator should retaliate by stealing some of the fertility of the soil for his head. Pumpkins always thrive in corn fields.

—Mars didn't turn tail because she imagined we were so much bigger than she, but the man who runs her saw the deplorable condition of American labor, under the high protective system, and out of sheer consideration for our feelings turned his planet away lest the copious tears of sympathy, which his good Democratic people would have shed for us, would have caused a second deluge.

—Since every printing concern throughout the land is compelled to compete with the government printing offices for envelope and label jobs, why doesn't Uncle SAM set up a general merchandise store at every cross road. Surely his right to deal in such truck is just as legitimate as it is to take work away from the printers who are supposed to stick to him through thick and thin.

—Governor BUCHANAN, of Tennessee, has laid himself open to the abuse of nearly every American newspaper because of his pardon of Col. H. CLAY KING, who shot D. H. POSTEN Esq., down in cold blood. The gubernatorial jurisdiction in such cases is absolute, but it is disastrous to law and order for executive clemency to overthrow the verdict of every court of a State, as has been done in this case.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Where the Blame Lies.

Lock-outs. Strikes. Riots. Business paralyzed. Property destroyed. Personal liberty endangered. The public peace broken. Bitterness and bloodshed!

Why? Because of unfulfilled promises, unrealized expectations, inexcusable deceptions and indefensible fraud.

Four years ago the Republican party, to secure power, pledged to the workingmen of the country, steady employment, increased wages and unbounded prosperity if they would vote for HARRISON and protection. Every factory and furnace and mill and mine in the country was plastered with motes setting forth the beauties and benefits of protection. Huge transparencies hung across our streets emphasizing the blessings that protection would shower upon the workingman. Unscrupulous Republican organs assured him that the profits that a protective tariff was sure to bring would be divided between and go equally to benefit employer and employee. Reckless Republican talkers promised from the stump a prosperity that would bring plenty and contentment to all classes. Lying Republican documents pledged to the country an era of good times such as had never been experienced, and such ease and wages for workingmen as they had never before known.

The laboring men of the country accepted these promises and voted for HARRISON and protection.

Protection came in the shape of the McKINLEY bill. It aroused hopes of speedy wealth. It incited speculation. It stimulated greed. Money was put into industries that were specially protected in the expectation that enormous profits would accrue. Men rushed into manufacturing enterprises, depending upon a high tariff, more than a market, for the dividends their investments were expected to return.

The result was, over production. The country, hemmed in with a Chinese business wall, could neither eat up that which it grew, nor use all of the implements and articles it manufactured. A bilious business condition came from over-stocked markets, just as a bilious physical condition comes from an over-gorged stomach.

With an over-stocked market, demand decreased and prices fell. To maintain profits the cost of manufacturing had to be lessened. The greed that demanded special protection of the government for invested capital took advantage of its power, and the depression that followed the inflation of hopes, if not of business, that the McKINLEY bill brought, was placed upon labor. Wages went down. Work grew scarcer. Times harder.

The masses of workingmen are not thinkers. They reason but little. They accept promises and expect their fulfillment. They had been assured of better times, higher wages, more comforts.

These never came. They did not ask why. They did not remember the pledges that were made in the name of protection, and realized that cheap imported labor competed for their places at every turn; that wages were being reduced at the expiration of every contract; that lock-outs at one place and stoppages at another, was decreasing the opportunities for steady work even at the decreased wages that were paid, and they remembered that the tariff still protected the output of their employer's mills, just as it had been promised it would protect the earnings of their wages, and they acted.

To that action is now charged, by protection organs, the turmoil, riots, destruction of property and blood shed that is witnessed in and disgraces nearly every part of the country. And this is another wrong to the labor of this country.

The primary cause of all these evils, the actual reasons for all these disturbances, the blame for all these troubles is directly traceable to the unfulfilled promises of the Republican party, and the unrealized benefits of a protective tariff.

After all there is some good comes from a Republican boodle campaign. It gets back among the people a small percentage of the money, monopolists have robbed them of, and to this extent is a blessing.

Hard to Please.

It is strange how hard it is to satisfy some people. For years and years, one of the principle complaints of the Republicans was that the negroes of the South were not allowed to vote and that bull-dozing and brow-beating, and frauds of all kinds were resorted to to prevent them exercising the right of franchise.

It is different just at this time, and the great tribulation that seems to weigh down the enthusiasm and overburden the hearts of our good Republican friends, is the fact that at the recent Alabama election the negro voted too much; that there was too much liberty given him, and that his vote really determined what party should have control of affairs in that State.

The truth is, the Republicans were earnestly in favor of the most unlimited negro suffrage, so long as they believed the colored vote could be controlled by them in the South as universally as it has been here in the North; then when it failed to materialize, they raised the howl that southern Democrats were depriving them of their rights, and through the use of tissue ballots, shot-guns etc., were preventing a fair expression of the sentiments of the southern darkey. Now that the Alabama election has demonstrated that the colored voter of that section, has independence enough to vote as he pleases, and that he pleases to vote the Democratic ticket, there is no end to the calamities that these same Republicans predict must fall upon the country, unless something is done to stay the power of the darkey in the South, and prevent the colored vote from swelling the Democratic majorities in that section.

Really, it is difficult to imagine how this matter is to be arranged to suit the desires and meet with the approval of Republican politicians. If the darkey don't vote at all, and they often prefer going to a circus or an oratorio on election day to going to the polls, the Democrats are denounced for denying them rights which the laws guarantee them, and if he does, they are just as vigorously denounced for allowing him to vote as profusely as he seems to have done in Alabama.

Why?

If foreigners pay the tariff taxes imposed by our government, as is persistently asserted by Republican demagogues, why did JOHN WANAMAKER, and other American importers, bring suit against the government to have refunded over-paid duties that had been collected from them on worsteds and ribbons?

Will some Republican wise acre answer?

The Wonder is That It Has Hope at All.

We don't wonder at the doleful expression that one meets with every time he looks at a Republican politician, or at the hopeless efforts of Republican papers to encourage that organization. If the Democracy was divided and distracted as is republican to-day; if its leaders were sulking or tugging at each others throats; if it had a millstone, like the McKINLEY, bill tied to its neck, or a Republican threatening, liberty-destroying load, like the Force bill, fastened to its back, and all these weaknesses intensified by the chilliness of a candidate who, is as frigid as the North pole, and as far from the people as Kamsatcha's from civilization, we would be a doleful looking set too. Under the circumstances, with but three states, Vermont, Maine and Pennsylvania, absolutely certain to endorse the Republican ticket, BLAINE in the back ground, PLATT in the sulks, QUAY taking care of himself, the Alliance playing the deuce in the West, the false pretense of a tariff increasing wages fully exposed, and every fellow who couldn't get an office kicking like a three dollar gun, it would be a curious condition of affairs, if our esteemed friends, the enemy, were not hopeless. In fact the great wonder is that they have the heart to make the effort at all, and the fellow who pretends that he believes the Republican party, under present conditions, has a show of success, must have the gall of a Texas steed to attempt to have others consider him honest in that belief.

Figures That Do Not Correspond with Facts.

The principle document the Republican party expects to depend upon to sustain its position on the tariff question, is the speech of Senator ALDRICH delivered in the Senate a few days before its adjournment. It is a long and labored defense of the doctrine of protection, and undertakes, by twisting and distorting facts, to show that the McKINLEY bill, as now in operation, only slightly advanced the cost of the necessities of life. In this even the incorrect figures depended upon, fails to prove his position and the undeniable facts stand out, evident to every one who pays for what he must eat, that not only does the enforcement of the Republican tariff system increase the profits that monopolists gather from every article, the output of which they can control, but it adds to the cost of every pound of food consumed by the people of the country.

Official tables prove that on every hundred dollars worth of bread, flour, eggs, butter, beef, milk, mutton, pork, potatoes, onions and cabbages, the price to the consumer has advanced, on an average, ten per cent and at times to \$20.94. That while the farmer, the cattle raiser, the butter maker and truckman has received no more for what he has produced and furnished, the people who consume have paid that much more for the same amount of these articles. In clothing the increase has been almost double what it has on food.

And while it has increased the price of food, clothing and medicine, for the men whose livelihood is obtained by the drudgery of day's labor, it has almost uniformly decreased their wages, or, if the tariff of itself has not decreased wages, conditions growing out of it—a desire for greater profits, the greed to grow rich quickly, both of which are the legitimate offsprings of the protective system, have, and to-day in place of being a benefit to the man who works, whether it be in the mine, the mill, on the farm or elsewhere, it has proven a detriment to his success, an addition to his daily expenditures and a stumbling block in the way of his prosperity.

It is these cold facts, that actual experience furnishes, that Senator ALDRICH's tariff document is forced to meet. It can't change them. It won't convince a man who has less work and less wages to-day than he had before the McKINLEY tariff went into operation, that it has been or is now a blessing or benefit to him. Neither will the farmer, who receives no more for the products of his acres, yet pays increased prices for the implements he uses, the clothes he wears and the household goods he must have, be blind enough to be deceived by it.

The days of a protective tariff are numbered, as are those of the party that makes its principles the cornerstone of its belief, and all the ALDRICH speeches that can be printed from now until the election won't save either.

Good Politics.

The fact that a special fund to prosecute a vigorous Democratic campaign in Illinois, Iowa, and other western states, is now being raised, is not to be construed, as Republican papers would like to have it, as a doubt about carrying New York, or the abandonment of the fight in that State. It is an evidence of a determination on the part of the Democracy to make the fight all along the line, to concede nothing that is not won, and to take advantage of situations that have heretofore been neglected or overlooked. In place of allowing the Republicans to center their forces and funds in one place, it will force them to withdraw both men and money from the doubtful states in the East, to hold that which they must have and cannot get along without in the West. In fact it is a masterly stroke of political policy that will scatter Republican hopes as it must Republican efforts, and assist to a very great extent in assuring the victory that every good Democrat is waiting to rejoice over in November next.

Young man do you know that you are registered. Remember that if you voted on age last fall, there is no way under the sun by which you can get a vote but by getting your name upon the registry and paying your taxes.

Farmers, A Word With You.

From the Butler Herald.

Are you a farmer? If so ponder over these facts. The protective tariff on chilled plows is 45 per cent. The American dealer pays for a certain Standard chilled plow \$5.00. Foreign dealers buy the same plow free on board the vessel in port for \$5.04. American dealers pay \$4.00 per doz for a certain No 1 shingling hatchet. Foreign dealers buy the same for \$3.80. We have before us a list of 73 articles with similar discrepancies. On 60 of these the duty is 45 per cent. Take flat bottom run ke t es on which the foreign price list puts one size at 85 cts. The price to the dealer in the United States is \$1.40 a difference of 55 cents or an advance to the home dealer of almost 65 per cent over the price to the foreigner. We only ask the readers to reflect over these facts. Who is the English party? Is the American protected? If a factory can make kettles and haul them to a ship for an Englishman at 85 cents why shouldn't an American be sold the same kettle for 85 cents? One more question. Will the farmer continue to vote for a party whose whole effort is to make money for the manufacturer?

Don't Need a Telescope to See It.

From the Easton Democrat.

The hypocrisy of the Republicans is manifested when they nominate "low tariff" candidates for Governors in the agricultural States of the Northwest, like the free trader, Knute Nelson, in Minnesota. It shows one thing beyond dispute, and that is that the Republicans dare not face the farmers of that State with the atrocious McKINLEY tariff. So it seems that what is sauce for the Eastern goose is not sauce for the Western gander, this year. The farmer that cannot see through the dishonest ruse should take his protection glasses off without delay.

Too Busy With His Mouth.

From the Williamsport Sun.

Judge Ewing, of Allegheny county, appears to talk a great deal too much with his mouth. In prejudging the Homestead workmen accused of firing on the Pinkerton barge on July 6, and declaring that they are guilty on no other evidence than that secured from the newspaper reports, Judge Ewing shows a spirit of unfairness that is as surprising as it is disgraceful. If the Homestead workmen trust look to such men as Judge Ewing for justice, they stand a poor chance of being treated fairly.

One Industry It Has Stimulated.

From the Brooklyn Democrat.

The McKINLEY tariff bill has greatly stimulated the importation of laborers into the United States. The number coming in the year ended on June 30, 1891, was 655,496. The number coming in the past year, ended the 30th of June, 1892, was 740,320, an increase of 135,000. One of the curses of high protection is that it brings such a vast army of foreign laborers to our shores every year more than can be employed.

Kolb is Still Bellowing.

From the St. Louis Republic.

Kolb is still bellowing about having carried Alabama. It is of course just as easy to claim what one has no right to as it is to sell land from which the mortgage has not been lifted. Mr. Kolb seems to realize that defeat this time means obscurity for all time hereafter, and he very sensibly does his bellowing before his audience adjourns sine die.

When the Millennium Comes.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It will be a great day for American politics when the gerrymander is no longer known, and when legislatures, Democratic and Republican, will make apportionments with more regard to fair representation of the will of the people than for immediate partisan gain.

Relieves Their Anxiety.

From the Scranton Times.

We know that our Republican friends will be pleased to hear that a business men's Democratic organization, 50,000 strong will be organized in New York this month, because it will satisfy their anxieties regarding Democratic harmony in the Empire State.

Mistaken in the Date.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The way in which the Republican leaders persist in pretending that Kolb was elected in Alabama is a forcible reminder of the time when the election in the Southern States were all held in Washington.

The "Matter with Hannah."

From the N. Y. World.

The attempt to "placate" Mr. Platt while Mr. Tracy remains in charge of party politics is about as promising as an effort to make a horse eat shavings by placing green spectacles over his eyes.

Is Green Enough for Goose Grass.

From the New York Sun.

The man that doesn't feel that a Republican victory this year means a Force bill is altogether too innocent, verdant and childish for this oblate spheroid.

Spawls from the Keystone.

—A water fair line stares Lebanon in the face. J. E. Fillinger has been appointed postmaster at Gray's Run, Pa.

—A vigilance committee has been organized to rid Minerville of thieves.

—Mrs. N. W. Hudson has been appointed postmistress at Leonard, Pa.

—The directory just issued gives Wilkes-Barre a population of about 41,000.

—Six buildings in Hazleton were struck by lightning one day last week.

—Nearly all the Italian workmen have abandoned the Wernersville Hospital.

—The Neversink Mountain Hotel, above Reading, was struck by lightning.

—Grasshoppers ate up 600 bushels of oats on James Ward's farm, near Greensburg.

—Roberts took about 20 suits of clothes from Israel M. Groff's store at New Holland.

—Joseph Kuh's barn at Emmaus, Pa., is in ashes, the work of a stroke of lightning.

—Chambersburg's water supply will come from a new reservoir before the snow flies.

—The pleasure of jumping on a freight train at Birdsboro cost George Francis his life.

—Peter Wise stepped off a scaffold 50 feet high, near Reading, and landed at death's door.

—Samuel Connors fell down a well in Harrisburg and broke his spine and cracked his skull.

—A Lehigh Valley engineer was bumped out of his cab at Coxton, near Scranton, and killed.

—Grasshoppers in great clouds infest Bald Eagle Valley, Centre County, and eat up oats and corn.

—A swift current in the Schuylkill river, swept Charles H. Mackoy, a Reading lad, to his death.

—A wager of \$100 was laid by H. L. Dale, of Oil City, that he can drive his horse 420 miles in seven days.

—Two thousand miners and laborers held a mass meeting at Shamokin to discuss an increase of wages.

—Nanticoke citizens have petitioned Governor Pattison to dismiss Colonel Streator from the Guard.

—While fishing with a drag net in a dam, near Mt. Zion, George Salem tumbled in and was drowned.

—A brake lever of a Potsville electric car became loose and broke several of Mrs. Thomas Mitchell's ribs.

—Lancaster County Commissioners have appealed from the finding of the auditors surcharging them \$172.

—John Sultani and John Messer went in bathing at Johnston Thursday evening and never came out alive.

—Judson Wolvorton, of Sunbury, a nephew of Congressman Wolvorton, fell off a freight car and was killed.

—A large stick of timber that he was loading upon a wagon fell upon George Freeman, of Tremont, killing him.

—Stepping out of the way of one train, Afton Stieh, of Shenandoah, got in the path of another and was cut in two.

—A Philadelphia and Reading train hurled Miss Kato Smink from a high bridge at Exeter, causing critical injury.

—The world's Fair Executive Committee failed to meet in Harrisburg Thursday, owing to the lack of a quorum.

—Twelve Reading boys were arrested last Thursday for attacking Butcher Morris Marks and cutting his meat to pieces.

—Engineer Frank Brown, of the Philadelphia and Reading, was overcome by paralysis on his locomotive at Shenandoah.

—Thieves took all their wares to take in the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad station at Jacksonville, Cumberland County.

—A little daughter of Simon Wolfgang, Woodchopptown, Berks County, hurt her knee by falling and died of lockjaw.

—A new rule of a Mahonoy City colliery required the 18 driver boys to hitch their mules 30 minutes earlier and they struck.

—Thinking that sulphuric acid was water Loudon Hain, a Birdsboro carpenter, took a swallow and had his mouth burned raw.

—Disensions have prevented an organization of the Mahonoy School Board, and a dissolution has been asked for by the directors.

—Five cattle standing under a tree on B. F. Biller's farm, at Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster County, were shocked to death by lightning.

—The funeral of Miss Annie Eymeyer, of Reading, who on Thursday, started the kitchen fire with coal oil, occurred on Sunday.

—Judson Neyhart killed nine rattlesnakes, from which he took 103 rattles, on the mountain near Trout Run, Lycoming County.

—The Moses Taylor Hospital, founded upon the income from \$500,000 left by the New York-er, will be opened at Scranton September 15th.

—Funds were sent from Harrisburg last week to pay the troops of the First, Sixth and Thirteenth Regiments and the Sheridan Troop.

—Ex-Senator Eckley B. Coxe said at Hazleton Saturday that it had been necessary to increase the price of coal to pay the miners better wages.

—John Detrich and his aged wife, of near Greencastle, celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding Tuesday. All of their thirteen children are living.

—Thirty-six revolvers, three rifles and a dozen big knives were stolen from an Erie gun store, it is supposed, by boys who have gone to fight the Indians.

—Justice of the Peace John G. Stauffer, Londonderry township, Lebanon County, was arrested by Uncle Sam's officials for sending obscene matter through the mail.

—The mother of Mary Eggle, the Norris-town Asylum patient who is critically ill, and whose relatives are wanted, took her daughter there from Philadelphia 10 years ago.

—The widow of the late John Nevin Hill, of Sunbury, has sued the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for \$50,000, she claiming that his case of Bright's disease was caused by an injury received in a collision.

—A suit to recover \$10,000 damage has been brought in Washington County by Joseph F. Elliot against Dr. Frank McGrew, because Mrs. Elliot was killed by carbolic acid administered by the doctor in mistake.

—The United States Circuit Court, at Pittsburgh, last Thursday decided the patent right case of Sir William Siemens, of England, against the Chambers-McKoe Glass Company, of Jeannette, in favor of the latter.

—Railway telegraphers, spurred on by disapproval of operators at Elmira, met General Manager Halsted at Scranton yesterday and a complete organization of all operators in the the Eastern States is the possible outcome.