

CARNEGIE'S CHARITY

HE SAYS PROTECTION RAISES WAGES, YET HE REDUCES THEM.

Opinions of the Leading Newspapers of the Outrageous Condition of Affairs at the "Protected" Homestead Mills of Carnegie & Co.

The works have been inclosed by a high board fence of double thickness, and preparations have been made for an extended siege. Water pipes have been laid to different parts of the fence so that an attacking party can be resisted with hot or cold water, and electric wires have been strung along the top. It is now almost certain that the Carnegies are about to precipitate a great struggle between capital and labor. They have decided upon their course deliberately. They will undoubtedly fight the battle to a finish.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Promise and Practice.

But now comes the report that Mr. Carnegie is to make a cut in wages. The laborers expected a rise, for had he not predicted that result? And is he not a practical man? The McKinley bill is in full blast, but where is the promised millennium? Instead of raising wages they are to be lowered. Mr. Carnegie has managed to make both ends meet under the beneficent influence of the high tariff, but his laborers are hereafter to receive only half a loaf. The proprietor of the steel works has a larger income than he can spend, but the men at his work benches and forges, with a reduction of 30 per cent their incomes, are well nigh desperate.—New York Herald.

Carnegie Caused It All.

The Amalgamated association speakers who at a meeting at Homestead a short time ago said that they had voted for high tariff and got high fences. Pinkerton detectives and militia, will have to change that a little and admit that with these have been given also hot water, search lights and a fortified and loopholed stockade. Mr. Carnegie, one of the chief beneficiaries of the protective tariff, is the gentleman who is cutting down the wages of these men and forcing them to accept the reduction or to lose their situations.—Harrisburg Patriot.

A Rule Which Doesn't Work.

Just as the Republicans are opening the campaign with a ringing indorsement of protection in their platform, it is very unfortunate for them that Andrew Carnegie now proposes to reduce the wages of his host of toilers from 10 to 50 per cent. Mr. Carnegie's various large iron industries enjoy the benefits of high protection, a policy which according to Mr. Harrison should result in increased wages for the workmen; and yet this tremendous cut is proposed under the full swing of McKinleyism.—Atlanta Constitution.

Hypocritical Twaddle.

It is a matter of history that while riding on the top wave of Republican favor, yelling about the "ennobling of American labor," in order to delude American workmen into voting the Republican ticket, he (Carnegie) was secretly contracting for Italians, Hungarians and Bohemians, whom he imported to this country to take the place of the American workmen in his employ who demanded that they receive more than starvation wages for their labor.—Hartford Times.

A Sad Commentary.

The Pittsburg situation is a sad commentary on the workings of McKinleyism. In the last presidential campaign Mr. Carnegie contributed \$100,000 to that cause, which he could well afford to do; and then, as soon as Harrison was elected, scaled his workmen's wages by 10 per cent. This year he was getting ready for another reduction, but he seems to be having some trouble about it. It is a weary business—bad in every way you look at it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Robbing Miners to Pay Assessments.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie and the rest of the Pittsburg steel barons recognize the necessity of making liberal subscriptions to the Harrison campaign fund; but they want to wring the money out of the wages of the men who toil in their mills.—Philadelphia Record.

Another Bar! from Carnegie.

In order to square himself with the president for precipitating a labor disturbance it will be necessary for Mr. Carnegie to forward to the White House another barrel of that good old Scotch, freight prepaid.—Chicago Mail.

Labor and Electroaction.

Labor and electroaction acquire an intimate relation at the hands of the great protector, who has always been so conspicuously active in the cause of keeping out "pauper labor."—Boston Globe.

Their Usual Diet.

Mr. Carnegie should hasten back from his baronial halls. His employees will soon be crying for bread, and all they are likely to get is a campaign document.—Boston Herald.

The Principal Thing, in Fact.

Carnegie's men protesting against a reduction in wages is not a very good boom for the Republican campaign on the beauties of protection.—Sioux City Tribune.

The Most Harmful Weapon.

Winchester rifles are pretty efficient weapons in repelling invaders, but they are as peashooters compared with Bill McKinley's little law.—Chicago Mail.

It's the Kind That Pays.

The co-operation that Tariff Baron Carnegie believes in is the co-operation of McKinleyism and Pinkerton's Hessians.—New York World.

A Queer Appointment.

In the course of Mr. Foster's private practice as an international lawyer he was entirely free to seek clients and cases and earn fees. If in the relation of client and counsel or otherwise as a confidential adviser he took on disabilities for the office to which he has been, as it seems to us, rather heedlessly appointed, that fact was not in any way creditable to him. But the president's ignorance of his disabilities is inexcusable. One secretary of state has just "thrown up his job" with about as much form and ceremony as a bricklayer might exhibit in a similar proceeding. Another secretary of state succeeds to the portfolio the news of whose appointment will be received with a shrug and a smile in more than one foreign office.—New York Times.

Foster's Appointment a Blunder.

It is a blunder, because it gives two cabinet offices to Indiana, a state which has already received more than its share of federal favors. It is a blunder, because it throws discredit on the administration and weakens the popular confidence in the president's judgment of the fitness of men for the duties of the offices under his control. Finally, it is a blunder because it will cast an air of truth over the story current a week or two ago, that Foster's officiousness caused Blaine to resign, and thus will be a mortal affront to the ex-secretary and his friends.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.).

Foster's Not in That Rank.

It has been the custom, which almost attained the force of unwritten law, to place in that position a man of the highest standing in the statesmanship of the party. The list of secretaries of state, including Blaine, Bayard, Frelinghuysen, Fish, Seward, Buchanan, Clay and Webster, is sufficient to illustrate this practice. However respectable and efficient Mr. Foster's public services have been, it cannot be claimed for him that he stands in the rank represented by these names.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Indeed He Will.

The men and the influences that opposed Harrison's renomination at Minneapolis captured the organization of the new Republican state committee of New York. This will be very embarrassing to Mr. Harrison. Mr. Platt may have retired from national politics, but he still has a lively interest in state politics, and he will have something to say regarding the election of a United States senator in case the Republicans should control the next legislature.—Buffalo Courier.

Blaine's Friends Won't Forget It.

A remarkable story was recently told by Mr. Michael H. de Young, of San Francisco. It represented Mr. Foster as having forced the resignation of Mr. Blaine by insulting him at a conference with the Canadians who were in Washington seeking reciprocity. Mr. Blaine expressed certain views concerning the subject under consideration. "Those are not the president's views," remarked Mr. Foster curtly, according to Mr. de Young.—New York Sun.

The Force Bill Issue to Stay.

The effort that is being made among conservative Republicans to eliminate the force bill issue from the canvass is not meeting with much encouragement from President Harrison. His position on this question is such as to preclude putting it in the background, and he has taken the liberty of saying as much. The force bill issue is in the campaign to stay.—Boston Herald.

Tammany Is Enthusiastic.

If anybody has been calculating upon a Tammany lukewarmness this year to help the Republicans he must have been rudely undeceived by Tammany's enthusiasm on the Fourth. All Democrats are Democrats this year—and a good many other voters as well.—New York World.

And It Won't, Either.

As yet the New York Tribune has vouchsafed no advice on the labor trouble in the iron region. The editor of The Tribune hasn't sufficiently adjusted himself to the labor question to be able to write more than a stick of brevity of suggestions.—Chicago Mail.

Two Direct Statements.

"The officeholders nominated Mr. Harrison," says Citizen Blaine. "Let them elect him!" says Citizen Blaine.—Philadelphia Record.

Campaign Song.

[Melody—"The Union Forever."] We are marching to the battle, boys, We are marching once again, Shouting the battle cry of Grover, We will rally 'round the ticket, boys, And rally once again, Shouting the battle cry of Grover.

Chorus.

Democracy forever, Hurrah, boys, hurrah! Benny thinks he's clever, But Grover wins the day, We will rally 'round the ticket, boys, We'll rally once again, Shouting the battle cry of Grover.

Away with sham protection, boys, The people want reform, Shouting the battle cry of Grover, It makes the rich man richer, boys, But how the poor man's scorn— Shouting the battle cry of Grover.

We do not want a Force bill, boys, We'll crush it to the ground, Shouting the battle cry of Grover, This country is for freemen, boys, Its equal can't be found— Shouting the battle cry of Grover.

We want an honest dollar, boys, That's worth a hundred cents, Shouting the battle cry of Grover, Can't fool the people always, boys, They have good common sense— Shouting the battle cry of Grover.

Now let us work together, boys, For Cleveland and reform, Shouting the battle cry of Grover, And let us win the victory, boys, For millions yet unborn, Shouting the battle cry of Grover.

TAYLOR THE DEMOCRAT.

He is Reasonably Certain of Election Over Taylor the Republican.

There are two candidates for the position of secretary of state for the state of Ohio, one representing the Democrats and the other the Republicans, but when the votes are counted next November it is reasonably certain, from present appearances, that the Republican won't be in it. In other words, William A. Taylor, the Democratic nominee, will be elected. Mr. W. A. Taylor was born in Perry county, O., fifty years ago. He began teaching school when but sixteen years of age, devoting his spare time to the study of law, being admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-one. In 1869 he renounced the law and entered the ranks of journalism and became identified with the Cincinnati Enquirer. He afterward worked on the Pittsburg Post, the New York Sun and at one time had editorial charge of the Pittsburg Telegraph. He subsequently returned to the Cincinnati Enquirer, where he now is. During the war he served as a private in General Birney's brigade. Mr. Taylor is an author of considerable note, his published works including "American Presidents and Contemporaneous Rulers," "The Peril of the Republic" and "Ohio Statesmen and Hundred Year Book." He resides in Columbus with his family, a wife and one son.



W. A. TAYLOR.

He Will Be No Nonsense.

It is remarkable to what extent the expressions of satisfaction over the nomination of Mr. Stevenson come from the Democrats in all parts of the country. Those who know him personally are enthusiastic in their expressions. He is a man not only of the highest integrity, but of strong personal magnetism and force of character, and should the ticket on which his name appears be elected it is predicted that he will not be the nonsense that vice presidents usually are.—Baltimore News.

Satisfaction with the Ticket.

The nominations of Cleveland and Stevenson have been received with the utmost enthusiasm throughout Indiana. No Democratic ticket, not excepting that which contained the talismanic name of Hendricks, was ever so handsomely or so numerously ratified in Indiana within so short a time after it was named. From all parts of the state come reports of the intense satisfaction with which Democrats have received the action taken at Chicago.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Well, Hardly.

In 1890 the Independents of Nebraska polled 70,187 votes, the Republicans 68,878 and the Democrats 71,331 for governor. The allied Democratic and Independent strength in the congressional struggle was still greater. As the anti-Republican sentiment in the state is stronger this year than in 1890 it is clear that Harrison will not get her eight electoral votes without a desperate fight.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An Absurd Appointment.

We are of the opinion that Mr. Foster's elevation will not impress the country as a great or altogether fitting appointment. We must say that he hardly measures up to the stature of the men who have heretofore filled the chair of state—Webster, Marcy, Seward, Fish, Bayard, Blaine—not to mention those of earlier days. Perhaps the appointment is only intended to be temporary.—Indianapolis News.

A Heavy Load.

Joe Fifer's officeholders are beginning the campaign in Illinois early. They feel that the depression in the Republican ranks which has followed the humiliation of Blaine and the nomination of Harrison and the appointment of Foster, together with the weight of state issues against them, is a heavy load which can only be carried under the inspiration of music and fireworks.—St. Louis Republic.

Too Many Cooks Spoil the Broth.

The story that the president will form a personal campaign committee, not to take the place of the national committee, but to act with it as an advisory board, is a queer indication of whether the politicians are drifting. The broth might possibly thrive under such a multiplicity of cooks, but if so the event would be a reversal of the culinary wisdom of the ages.—Philadelphia Record.

Whistling to Keep Up Courage.

The pretended glee of Benjamin Harrison and his monopoly organs over the radical utterance of the Democratic platform on the tariff question suggests the valor of the boy who whistled to keep his courage up. That platform is no laughing matter—to a Republican tariff robber.—Chicago Herald.

A Bad Year for Clarkson.

Clarkson, the bull player, has been released. This isn't a good year for the Clarkson family, anyway. It will be remembered that President Harrison got onto James' curves the other day and knocked him out of the box.—Chicago Mail.

Nothing New in Crime.

"There is nothing new in crime," is Bourke Cockran's apt way of accounting for the resemblance between the force bill programme and the historic devices of tyranny to control the expression of the popular will.—New York World.

All the "Shuns."

The depression in the iron trade still continues; ditto the repression, oppression, suppression and several other things ending in the suggestive sound of "shun."—New York Herald.



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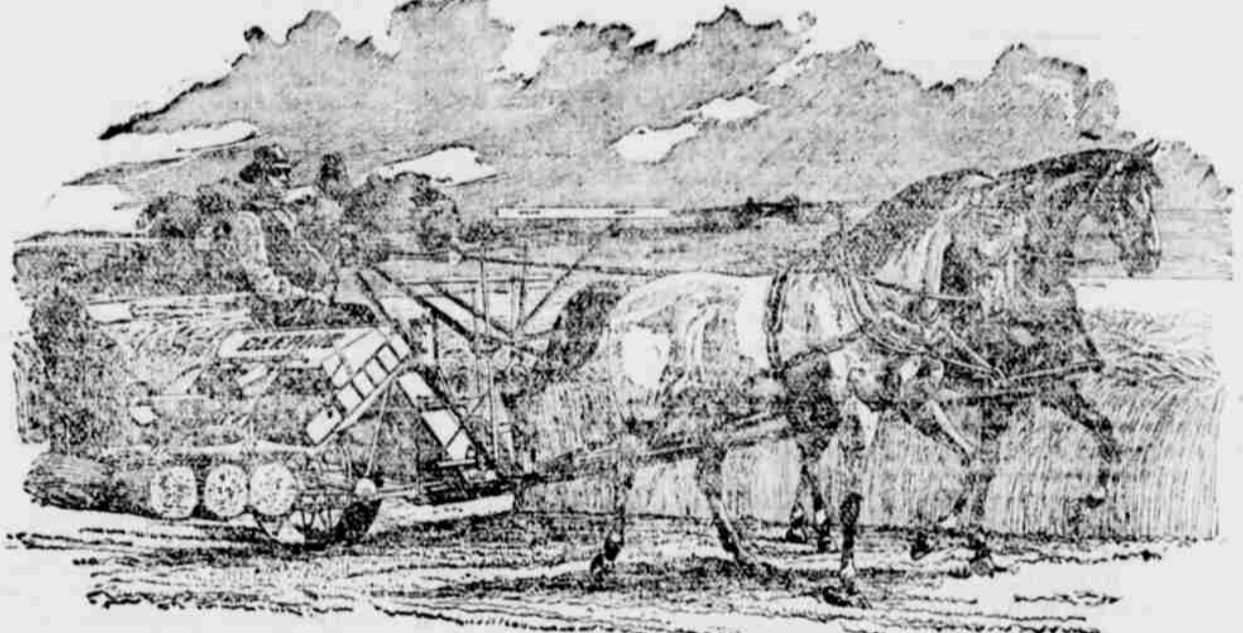
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NOW WE DO SMILE!



A Binder they sell in our City, Large profits to "Dealers" may yield, But in a contest with Deering's Great Wonder She's not worth a cent in the field.

They said she had beaten the DEERING, And in "smiles" their pleasure revealed; But at a Jerseytown farm in contest We drove them right out of the field.

The grain was just ready for harvest, The land was not hilly or rough; But one round of the field they were cutting Convicted them she'd gotten enough.

So they pulled the poor thing to a corner, "We smiled" at their lack of sound pluck

As they pushed and they pulled, and they twisted To get the thing up on its truck.

At last they got ready and started And, as slowly they lower the bars We turn from that poor vanquished Binder And "we smile" as we contemplate ours.

There she is, just as proud as a peacock: She works like a charm in the wheat, And all rivals who challenge the "DEERING" Must sooner or later retreat.

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