

THE TARIFF IS A TAX.

PARENT AND SHELTER OF TRUSTS AND OTHER CONSPIRACIES.

The Sugar Bounties a Standing Object Lesson to the People That the Tariff is a Tax and That Consumers Pay It on Both Imported and Domestic Products.

The exact amount paid out of the United States treasury for sugar bounties during the last fiscal year was \$7,830,046, cents omitted. Of this total \$7,833,285 was paid on cane sugar and \$6,870,506 went to cane planters in Louisiana.

The attention of the New York organ of the American Protective Tariff League is invited to this fact. That organ for many weeks has been printing a series of pictures and short comments as conspicuously as possible on its first page under the heading "The Tariff Not a Tax," the purport of which is that the retail price of the articles pictured is less than the tariff rate.

And the facts correspond with the admissions of the men who made the McKinley tariff. No sooner had the duty been taken off than down went the price to the same extent.

And right here is another fact that negatives the organ's standing assertion that the tariff is not a tax, and also proves that the tariff is the parent and the shelter of trusts and like conspiracies against the earnings of the people.

With these facts in plain sight the people will not be led astray by the standing falsehood of the McKinleyites that the tariff is not a tax.

A lot of expert election thieves of the north could be sent into Tennessee to hold the elections, and on their certificates would members of congress be admitted to their seats.

In comparison with the bickerings of the various factions of the Republican party, how beautiful is the harmony that pervades the Democratic organization!

This is the answer that the more or less satisfied Republican voters make to the disgruntled bosses:

Reed, Quay, Platt, Clark, Sun. —Chicago Mail.

Now is the time for all Democrats to get together and work together. The nomination of Stevenson for second place greatly strengthens the ticket and gives us a hope of Illinois.

They will fix up that Carnegie-Homestead business by and by. But they will not vote their workmen any more for protection.

J. Sloat Fassett has registered a vow that he will not cut his hair until Benjamin Harrison has been re-elected.

Kate Field is out for Cleveland, of course. Like about all others of her sex, she is opposed to the McKinley tariff and every other contrivance that makes shopping expensive.

Carnegie's Philanthropy.

There is a vein of grim common sense in Mr. Clarkson's comments upon the situation at Homestead. Mr. Clarkson recalls that Mr. Carnegie has written a great deal to the magazines and said a great deal more in public speeches about the responsibilities of wealth.

Mr. Clarkson may not be so well versed in economics and the iron trade as Mr. Carnegie, but at least he is a more consistent protectionist than the multimillionaire.

Some of the Republicans who say that the force bill plank of the Minneapolis platform does not mean a force bill may be sincere in their belief.

Andrew Carnegie has been one of the pronounced howlers for "protection" in the Republican ranks.

President Harrison dropped the "professional lobbyist" whom he picked out for chairman of the Republican national committee.

The Republican party made the infamous force bill a part of its platform; it nominated the champion of that measure for president, and, as if the Democratic cup of joy were not already overflowing, it nominated Whitelaw Reid for vice president.

There is no disposition to dodge the force bill issue in the Democracy. Let it be fairly put before the people of the country and let them determine whether they will have federal bayonets present at our elections.

Reid's "Devotion" to Unionism. Instead of sending Chris Magee to settle the Carnegie war the president should have commissioned Dr. Depey's "candidate of the workmen" for vice president.

Mr. Clarkson thinks that Carnegie ought to be generous with his striking steel workers at Homestead, Pa.

If the troops had been called out for every labor conflict there would have been an average of five calls per week since the McKinley tariff began to raise wages.

It may be said of President Harrison's cabinet that it would be hard to change it without improving it.

Now President Harrison will be obliged to seek another Campbell to carry him across the political desert.

THE FORCE BILL ISSUE

THE SOUTH ALARMED AT THE PROSPECT OF NEGRO DOMINATION.

The Safety and Political Freedom of the South Depends Upon the Success of the Democratic Party—Defeat Means Political Thralldom, Slavery and Ruin.

We are not worrying ourselves over the threat of such a measure," says the Charleston News and Courier, referring to the force bill.

We are not discussing the matter with the Charleston paper. There is no room for discussion. We are merely quoting the remark of The News and Courier to show how exceptional it is—how it flies in the face of the facts—how it misrepresents the situation.

The tariff is important and interesting as a subject of discussion, but to make it an issue at the south with the force bill impending would be nonsense.

The threat of force bill legislation is the chief, the absorbing issue in the south because it is the first challenge of the people in the Republican platform.

In this all Democratic leaders and representative Democratic editors agree. We have not seen the gist of this great issue more pithily put than in the following extract from a resolution presented to the convention of Democrats in Bibb county and unanimously adopted:

Realizing that the safety and political freedom of this section depend upon the success of the Democratic party in November next; that the chief plank of the platform of the Republican party is hostility to the south and her people; that the political battle of 1862 is to be waged by the Republicans under the same battle cry, and under the banner of leadership, which for a quarter of a century has been made against the liberties, property and happiness of the southern people, we urge all true Democrats to sink all local differences out of sight, forget everything else except that their own safety and the safety of their homes and institutions depend upon freedom from the interference of federal marshals and federal bayonets, as well as upon the overthrow of the Republican party in the coming contest.

This covers the whole ground briefly and clearly. It outlines the situation and points to the responsibility which rests on all Democrats—the duty they owe to themselves, their neighbors, their state and their country.

The refusal of William J. Campbell to serve as chairman of the Republican committee reminds us that rats leave a sinking ship. If this thing is kept up Reid will be the only rodent on board the Harrison craft when it goes down next November.

Tammany appears to have got on its war paint, and the New York Republicans who have been counting so confidently on aid from that quarter would do well to look out for their scalps.

The candidacy of Mr. Harrison stands for the force bill, interfering with the right and duties of the states, violating the principle of self government and home rule and tending to sectional trouble and commercial disaster.

In a free country like this, where manhood suffrage rules, most evils and abuses can be voted summarily out of existence. Barricades of ballots will effectually check the cohorts of the party of monopoly next November.

Harrison is uneasy about the force bill and Reid about his labor record. No doubt each in his troubled dreams has exclaimed, "Out damned spot!" But all the tears of Republicanism cannot wipe these stains away.

No state is doubtful for purposes of a Democratic victory because of a heavy Alliance element. The steady Democratic consolation in such cases is that it means Mr. Cleveland all the more surely.

The census enumerators counted 62,979,799 people in this country in 1890, but they overlooked a considerable number in Democratic districts.

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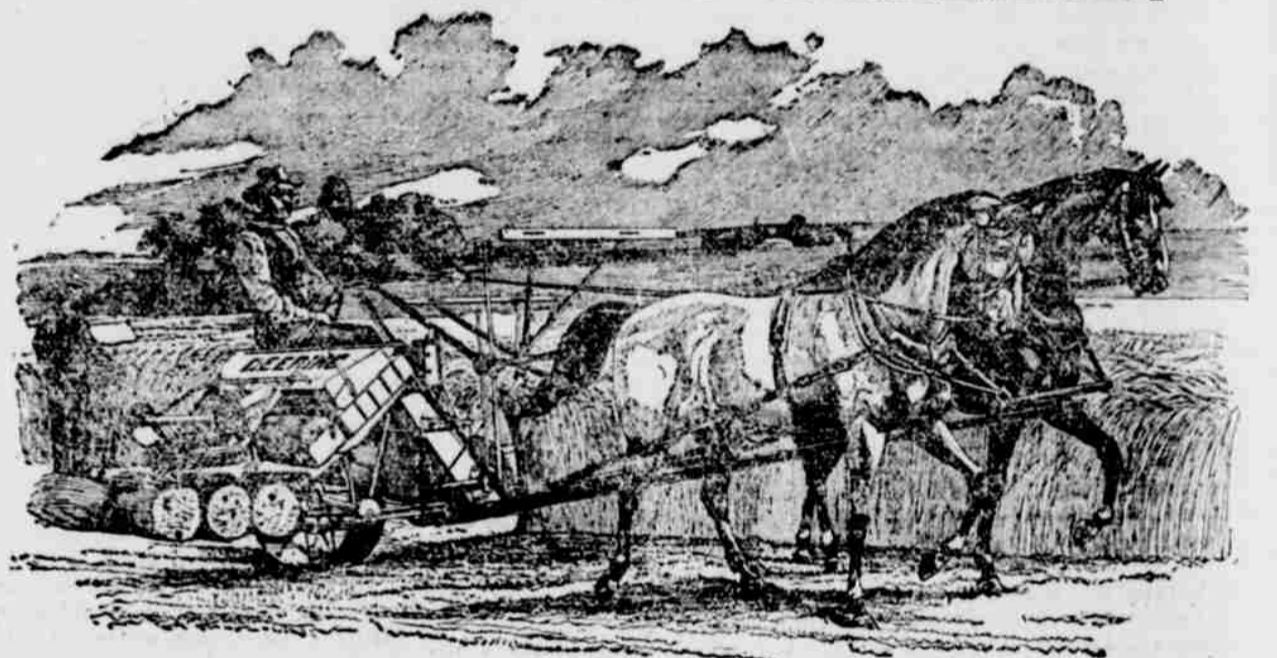
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A Binder they sell in our City, Large profits to "Dealers" may yield, But in a contest with Deering's Great Wonder She's not worth a cent in the field.

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 Convinced 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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