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Iron and Protection.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, in its comment, does not seem to undernd why the protected iron industry of Pennsylvania should complain of the lack of profit in manufacturing and its inability to pay the prices demanded by its workmen; and we observe like expression from other quarters. It is cited as an argument against a protective tariff, the idea being that the tariff is shown

But it does not show any such thing. It simply shows that under the protection afforded by the tariff there has been such stimulation of home manufacture as to make the home supply greater at this time than the demand. The matter is very simple, and we do not presume that it is not understood by the Telegraph which has not been able to resist the temptation to make faces at the protection it hates.

Fair warfare, however, is the best warfare; and it is foolish to denounce the protection policy because the home cometition it has created has forced prices down to cost. The protection obtained by manufactured iron in this country is generally now more than sufficient for its need, and we think may be reduced without harm to the extent proposed in the Democratic measure. It does not however, do any material harm to the country at the present rate, and would not, in the present condition of the business, if the duties were much greater than they are ; and for the simple reason that they are generally prohibitory now. But there will doubtless come a time again when the home demand will exceed the home supply, and importation will be the result. The benefit of reducing the tariff duty to a rate only high enough to protect the home manufacture economically conducted, is that the consumer may not be unduly taxed for the profit of the home manufacturer, in times when the demand exceeds the home capacity for supply.

Such times, however, are likely to be rare and of short duration. The benefit to be obtained by a reduction in the duty on iron manufactures is nothing compared to the benefit that would ensue from cheapening the home manufacture by permitting the free importation of raw materials. This is the deny that we need tariff protection on iron, while we use our high priced labor se to begin tariff reform. No one will and capital; and pay duty on imported raw materials. With such materials free, or duty on the manufacture may be reduced. The value of money is gradually falling; and this will permit a further reduction. price of labor must fall, also, before we can do without protection ; and the question for the future states man will be whether the interest of the country, which is the interest of labor, will continue to demand protection to its manufactures, after all other elements of cost are reduced to the foreign standard.

Former Republican Doctrine.

It is very amusing to Democrats to read the fierce distribes that the Republican organs pour upon their political opponents on the question of the tariff. Their present extreme protection theory is an entirely new departure. One of their presidents, Garfield, was elected, despite his utterance : " I am for a protection which leads to ultimate free trade. I am for that free trade which can only be achieved through a reasonable protection." At another time in Congress Garfield said : "He is not a faithful representative who merely votes for the highest rate proposed in order to show on the record that he voted for the highest figure, and therefore is a gound protectionist. He is the wisest man who sees the tides and currents of public opinion and uses his best efforts to protect the industry of the people against sudden collapses and sudden changes. Now if I do not misunderstand the signs of the times, unless we do this ourselves, prudently and wisely, we shall before long be compelled to submit to a violent reduction, made rudely and without discrimination, which will shock, if not shatter, all our protected industries."

So that it is very plain that in its vio. lent antagonism to revenue reform, the Republican platform is getting far away from the traditions of its party. In his essage in 1884, President Arthur referred to "a surplus large enough to permit such tariff reduction as may seem to be advisable when the results of recent revenue laws and commercial treaties shall have shown in what quarters these reductions can be most judiciously effected." And again the same chief magistrate favored lightening the taxes for this reason: "That the revenue may be reduced so as no longer to tax the ole ; that protective duties may be repeople; that protective burdensome. '

Garfield and Arthur are honored memories in the Republican party to-day and shey held these views with the sanction of their party. Was the party sincere then, or is it insincere now ?

Some Recent Veters.

The Republican attempt to show Cleve land unfriendly to the soldiers is too transparent to deceive any one. It is very apparent that a number of congressmen are engaged in the small business of trumping up groundless pension claims for the purpose of securing a presidential veto so that the list of pension vetoes may be increased and that the impression may be created that the president is unfriendly to this kind of legislation.

These triders received a knock-down blow from the president a few days ago when he plainly exposed the fraudulent nature of many of the cases referred to him, and no Republican was rash enough to attempt to answer the accusation.

President Cleyeland deserves all respect for his courage in taking the fraudulent

ension bull by the horns, and none will be quicker to accord him the merit he deserves than the true soldier, to whom a pension thief is as vile as a deserter in time of battle.

General Ben. The reward of \$1,000 offered for proof that General Harrison ever said that a dollar a day was enough for a working man, will hardly find claimants.

The story has not the ring of probability, and is no doubt based, if it has any basis, on some unfair twist of meaning given to what he did say. He may have said with truth, that under certain circumstances, and in certain localities, a man might live comfortably on a dollar a day, but that would be a very different thing from the assertion ascribed to him. There is no reason to believe that General Harrison does not feel most kindly towards the working men; in fact, he eems to be the sort of man to get along comfortably with everybody, and that is the chief point against him. Men of that kind are not good rulers of men, and in places of trust they do not shine with the brilliancy of reformers, or of energetic and aggressive champions of outraged constitutional rights.

Harrison was an efficient and brave but not a brilliant soldier, a conservative and plodding, not an able politician, and in the record of his life there is found no evidence of that decision and independence of character that should distinguish the man in the presidential chair.

In the conservative and cautious Harrison the nation would find a second but more honorable Hayes, irrevocably pledged to the maintenance of unnecessary taxation, and powerless to avert the resulting waste of public funds and officlal corruption.

The issue is on a vital matter of public policy. The rival candidates are men of very different stamp, and Democrats need feel little doubt that the people will choose their well tried champion without any investigation of his opponent's opinion as to the wages of labor.

THE Republican headquarters in New York is an accient gambling house, which fact strikes the rural Republican committee man with dismay.

A NATIVE PROPESSOR in the imperial university of Japan has publicly expressed his opinion as to the probable effect of the introduction of Christianity. He believes that it would improve the musical tastes of the Japanese and at the same time put the women of the nation on a higher plane. It is the creed of the most civilized people in the world, and as Japan proposes to be civilized it would be well to adopt Christianity along with Christian clothes and etiquette. Curious are the workings of the Japanese mind as surveyed by the self-satisfied people of the West. This learned professor whose honored colleagues have been carefully chosen from the ranks of college teachers in Europe and America, and who has helped to make the University of Japan respected throughout the world, calmly names mustcal culture as one of the first products of Christianity, and refers to the elevation of woman to a higher plane as a less im-portant effect of the acceptance of Christian faith. This unbelieving philosopher treating the adoption of Christianity as a matter of public policy, has given most striking testimony to its vital power and a curious example of the mental deformity that accompanies a culture unbalanced by religious truth. He would no doubt in all that "the man who bath no muste in his soul is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils," and would maintain that the nation that rejoices in musical culture will be fit for civilization, modern guns and

THE Republican committee to notify Morton, got mixed with a funeral at their destination, Rhinebeck, N. Y. This was anticipating chill November.

HERE are the thirty-eight states of the nion, and an esteemed correspondent has extracted from them this comforting legend

Michigan. PennsyLvania, Minn Saota, NeVada, New JErsey, Maryland, DelAware, Kansas, Indiana

M Aine, Virginia, RhoDe Island. SouTh Carolina, North Carolina KentUcky, Mississippi,

Alabama, Ten Nessee. ColorAdo, AchBasks, Ortgon, Texas.

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VermonT. Florida. WisConsin, ArKansas. NEW Hampshire,

Even the initial letters of the candidate are prophette: Grover Cleveland-Grit Conquere,

Allen G. Thurman-And Greatness Toumpha. Benjamin Harrisor-Beyond Hope, Levi P. Morton-Law Partismentp Misson.

COLONEL DON PLATT prints in Belford's Magazine, of which he is the editor, a most vigorous reply to the recent shameful attack upon the president made by that notorious scalawag Ingalis in the North American Review. Piatt has plenty of substantial truth as the basis of his attack and his power of vituperation, quite equato that of Ingalls, is given cutting force by a dash of humor. He investigates the contested election of Mr. Ingalis to the Senate in 1879 and shows that the whitewashing given to the senster by the Kansas legislature was declared by the same body to be whitewast by the passage of a resolution censuring members for receiving money to influence votes in the senatorial canvass and a memo rial, signed by some thirty odd member of the Kansas legislature, charging Mr. 1ngails and his agents with acts of bribery and corruption, was presented to the United states Senate. It set forth that the suvestigation before the Kansas committee war partial and incomplete, among other things "because of the repeated and corrupt efforts on the part of the agents of Mr. Ingalis to intimidate and suborn important wit-

He charges, on the authority of the Leavenworth Times, a Republican news-paper of Kansas, that in 1868 John J. Ingalia, then an attorney at Topaka, paid bribe-money to secure a favorable from a United States judge. To Col. Platt Mr. Ingalis is "a corn-fed cat." "an animated senatorial sneer," "a fiend of a phrase ester, " " a swallow - tailed cat,

WE note that Orange Noble, of Erie, so years ago a candidate upon the Democratic state ticket, has resolved to vote for Harrison. He says he voted for Tipp and proposes to support the family. Mr.
Noble manifestly is an old stager, and during his numerous years of life has amassed
numerous dollars. He was not considered
a very handsome nominee by his party
when it nominated him, and we believe it did not profit as it expected to do by the amount of his contribution to its funds. Mr. Noble was defeated and has since been unwept, unhonored and unsung. We are not surprised that he wants again to change his political company. We are not sorry to part with him. He is an Eric statesman, and can be spared.

It is a condition which confronts us-not theory .- Grover Cleveland,

THE money now lying idle in the Federal treasury resulting from superfluous taxation amounts to more than \$125,000,-000, and the surplus collected reaches the sum of more than \$60,000,000 annually. Debauched by this immense temptation, the remedy of the Republican party i to meet and exhaust by extravagant approprintion and expenditure, whether consti-tutional or not, the accumulation of extravagant taxation. The Democratic remedy is to enforce frugality in public expense and to abolish unnecessary taxation.—National

" IT is wiser to tax whisky than to tax farms and homesteads and shops."-James G. Blaine.

JUDGE TRUNKEY'S remains have arrived from London, and will be interred to day at Franklin, Pa.

SENATOR QUAY thinks it would be good poley for the Republicans of Lonigh and Berks to support Sowden.

Irish members would retain representation at Westminster in their plan, thus furnishng a precedent for colonial representation ing a precedent for colonial representation.

Mr. Georde W. Childs, while on his recent visit to Baltimore as the guest of General Agnus, of the Baltimore American, purchased twenty five acres of ground adjoining General Agnus, place in Baltimore county, and presented it to the general's daughter, Miss Annette. It is one of the prettiest places in what is known as Green spring valley. Miss Agnus has named the place "Ledgerdaic."

N. O. Nelson, of St. Louis, a consistent

N. O. Nelson, of St. Louis, a consistent Republican, a declared protectionist and one of the largest manufacturers and han-diers of iron goods in the West, has botted the Republican nominations, and will sup-port Cieveland and Thurman. Mr. Nelson gives supply west 14 600 bards. gives employment to coo hands, and manu-factures machinery and ateam plumbing goods. Mr. Nelson says he has already met scores of his Republican friends who think as he does in the matter. He is one of the few manufacturers who share their profits with their workmen.

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