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False Pretense.

Sugar is giving the Republican Congressmen a great deal of trouble. A third or more of them voted to admit it free of duty, notwithstanding the broad declaration of their platform in favor of protecting to the fullest extent every product of home labor. Mr. Cannon, who led the Republican movement for free sugar, was not able to explain satisfactorily that he was acting consistently with his party platform, although he insisted that he was doing so, and that this was an exceptional case, to which the party declarations did not apply. He was not able to satisfy the majority of his party associates in Congress however, and free sugar was voted down decidedly. A motion to reduce the present duty one-half, instead of one-fourth, as in the Mills bill, received, however, general Republican support, even obtaining the vote of Mr. Kelley, who was vehement in opposition to free sugar. Inasmuch as the Louisiana representatives contended that so great a reduction in the duty would greatly injure the home industry, it is not easy to understand how the proposition received the Republicans' favor. Certainly that party loudly claims that it is for protection in the fullest measure, and takes its stand before the country upon its superiority to the Democratic party in this regard. The Democratic doctrine is that protection shall be no more than is needful, the Republican declaration is that it shall be as much as possible. How strange then, apparently, that when the Republican congressmen consider the sugar duty they propose to skin it down to the utmost, and are ready to cut away half of the protection now afforded this one industry, while unwilling to reduce the duty a particle on any other! Evidently, as Mr. Cannon says, it is an exceptional case with them. The exception may be that sugar growing is not an industry in any Republican state, and that no party votes are to be made by protecting it; while with the duty reduced, a larger amount will be left to be counted by high duties upon manufactures in which Republican states are concerned.

The tariff matter is a dreadfully selfish business. It does not pretend, in fact, to be anything else, and, we can hardly complain of men that they let their own interests control their judgment upon it. It is natural and must be taken as right. It is not a very elevating political issue, and the voter who votes as he thinks his business interests dictate, cannot feel that he is a very self-sacrificing patriot. There is nothing in the issue to inspire patriotism. It is a business question. We would not be disposed to abuse the Republicans because they are not anxious to protect Louisiana sugar, if they would be frank about it and give the true reason for it; but we object to their false pretense in proclaiming protection of every home product to be their profound faith, and then voting for free Louisiana sugar.

Trade and Taxes.

In 1887 we exported nearly 34 per cent. of our wheat crop and every year we send out of the country farm products worth over five hundred millions of dollars. In exchange we must take the products of foreign countries and all duties increase the cost of those products and give us smaller value in exchange for our grain. Where home industries are encouraged and protected this is more than made up, but every cent of unnecessary protection is taken from the pockets of the man who has grain to sell and crammed into the overflowing treasury of the nation, to swell the vast hoard that must tempt men to extravagant and reckless expenditure, if it does not lead to dishonesty and open fraud. If the remarkable programme now formed by the Republican party should be followed, and the tariff increased to the further checking and final choking of all importation, Europe could not take our surplus farm products, and depression in agriculture would sound the death knell of industrial enterprise. Protection is a very good thing, but we may have too much of it, and indeed the accumulation of the surplus is fair warning that we have had too much of it already. No calm thinker will be alarmed by the cry that the Democracy contemplates suicide by a sudden rush to the extreme of free trade, and the brutal murder of protected industries. Their prosperity is a matter of most vital concern to all Americans, and this fear is as groundless as would be the refusal of a captain to trust a sentry with a gun lest he should shoot himself.

The Mackenzie Interviews.

Great is Mackenzie, of England, throat cleanser to his late imperial majesty of Germany! For a time this famous doctor rejoiced in a blaze of fame of a brilliancy that has seldom fallen upon men of his profession. A smaller man would have been anjuvelled up to insignificant and silent private life, by this brief fluttering in the fierce light that beats upon a throne; but Mackenzie revels in it as the moth in the closest and warmest light of the candle flame.

It was thought that the death of the emperor would be followed by the total eclipse of Mackenzie, but he fluttered right into the staring public eye by means of an alarming newspaper interview. He denied the accuracy of the report of what he said, and people noted that it was beyond dispute that the Englishman had for a time the power of a kingmaker, whether he had used it or not. Before this sensation is nine days old, two more interviews of an equally alarming character are sprung upon us. One comes from Paris, and must be properly discounted, like all French news affecting Germany. The other comes from Vienna by way of Edinburg, finding voice through the cautious Edinburg Scotsman. The doctor has reached London and denies that he talked to reporters, but if he should disclaim responsibility for the startling assertions ascribed to him in the interviews, they can not fail to have a most profound effect in Germany, and they seem to be skillfully devised with a view to such an effect. Not only is the new emperor represented as a sufferer from an incurable and dangerous disease of the ear, but his conduct after his father's death is described as so odd as to suggest that his aural malady had affected his brain. While the Germans may be very angry with the doctor, they cannot fail to give some thought to the suspicion of an eminent physician that their sovereign is tottering on the verge of insanity.

The terrible Mackenzie also hints that the missing memoirs of his illustrious patient will create a sensation when published, because of the proof they will give of his liberal policy, directly at variance with the course of Emperor William.

These interviews look very much like deliberate impostures, gotten up for the purpose of injuring the emperor, and using Mackenzie's name in order to insure the wide circulation of the damaging ideas they convey. No matter how the doctor may protest and explain, the dragon teeth are sown and will spring up armed men in the path of the emperor.

No raise of defensive duties, except for the establishment of new industries, which more than equalize the conditions of labor and capital with those of foreign competitors can be justified. Excessive duties, or those above standard equalization, are positively injurious to the interest which they are supposed to benefit. They encourage the investment of capital in manufacturing enterprises, by rash and unskilled speculators, to be followed by disaster to the adventurers and their employes, and a plethora of commodities which derange the operations of skilled and prudent enterprise.—*Report of Republican Tariff Commission.*

THE Montrose *Democrat* claims the credit of starting the McClure judicial boom, whereby a Susquehanna judge floats into the supreme court for 21 years at a salary of $8,000 per annum.

A TERRITORY on account of the Congo Free states is given in *The Morgan's Geographic* of Brussels. It appears that the land contained only ten years ago by Stanley "The Dark Continent" is now in a fair way to mill illumination by the light of European civilization. An immense area has been opened to commercial activity by the exploration and mapping of the country and the placing of buoys and lighthouses on the lower Congo. A postal service has been established and a health department which registers the births, marriages and deaths of all not native. Belgian physicians are at work in the principal settlements. A carrier service employing 60,000 natives manages the transportation problem, but the construction of railways around the cataracts will soon begin. A liberal code of laws is supported by a small army of black soldiers officered by Europeans and the same of the new state penetrating the interior, is drawing large tribes down the river to offer their services as porters and general laborers. On the Upper Congo there is a fleet of fourteen steamboats engaged in traffic in a region which forty years was believed to be an uninhabited and desolate wilderness.

THE attempt is made to direct the attention of the people from the evils of such a scheme of taxation by branding those who seek to correct those evils free traders and enemies of our working man and our industrial enterprises.

This is so far from the truth that there should be no chance for such deception to succeed. It behooves the American people while they rejoice in the anniversary of the day when their free government was declared, to assemble together, and determine that they will not be deprived of the blessings and the benefits which their government should afford. *President Cleveland and Tariff Reform Article.*

WHEN Republicans say Democrats are free traders, they seem to define a free trader as a citizen of the republic who believes that the government should not collect more money than it actually needs.

PERSONAL.

JOHN GEORGE RIPPLEMEN, who was engaged in iron manufacturing at Conshohocken, died Monday, in the 76th year. He was a native of Reading.

GEORGE WILLIAM STODDART, the well known actor, died Monday at his residence at the Highlands, Monmouth county, N. J. Mr. Stoddart was born at Lancaster, England, on March 31, 1820.

PRESIDENT DAVID J. HILL, of Bucknell University, will, it is stated, accept the presidency of the University of Rochester, with leave of absence to study philosophy and institutions in Europe for one year, with expenses paid.

GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN Powderly has written a letter for this week's *Journal of United Labor*, in which he calls attention to an alleged "corner" in coffee and advises abstention from the use of coffee until the "corner" is broken.

MRS. HARRISON is described as matronly, yet vivacious, with brown eyes, dark hair, without a line of gray, comely features and lips that smile and yet are firm. She has the happy faculty of making guests feel at once at home. She moves much in society, is a great favorite among other women, and makes them her warm friends.

SENATOR EVARTS has been retained by the Republican managers to deliver an address in New York on Wednesday evening. As a special pleader Mr. Evarts is always interesting, and when the Republicans need a lawyer to defend them they usually call at his shop. When presidents are being nominated Mr. Evarts is found in the back seat.

PRINCE ALEXANDER, of Battenburg, late ruler of Bulgaria, was driving from Hellegenberg into the Stelback Valley on Sunday. His horse shied and the carriage was hurled from the road down the side of the mountain. Prince Alexander was thrown out and fell a distance of forty feet, when he grasped some shrubs and by their aid escaped with slight injuries. The horse was killed and the carriage dashed to pieces.

PRESIDENT ELIOT in his commencement address on "American Democracy" said that while the collective judgment is informed and chilled by the keener wits and stronger wills, the collective wisdom is higher and surer in guiding public conduct than that of one mind, or of several minds uninstructed by million-eyed observation and million-tongued debate." This is the academic way of saying what Theodore Parker put into half a dozen words: "Everybody knows more than anybody."

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