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Garfield's Tariff Record!

Official Documents of Congress.

From the Allentown Democrat.

In the last issue of the Lehigh Register appeared an article from the Iron and Steel Bulletin...

And now let us see how the Congressional records bear out the Iron and Steel Bulletin...

The rest of Garfield's tariff record we premise by stating the facts that the tariff of '42...

It was at this figure when the tariff of 1870 was introduced...

As an abstract theory of political economy FREE TRADE has many advantages...

Judge W. D. Kelley, the great tariff champion of Pennsylvania...

"I detract nothing from the great ability and the acknowledged fame of Mr. Carey when I say that on this subject he represents a minority among the financial writers of our day..."

True to those remarks, we find Garfield voting to reduce the \$9 duty on pig iron to \$7 per ton...

On cast scrap iron of every description six dollars per ton.

SECTION 21. And be it enacted, That after the 31st day of December, 1869...

Be it resolved, &c., That from and after the passage of this joint resolution no tax or duty shall be collected upon foreign coal.

On this the vote of Garfield is recorded: YEA.

A bill offered by Randall, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, was next read as follows:

Be it Enacted, &c., That from and after the passage of this act Tea and Coffee shall be placed on the free list...

On this the vote of Garfield is recorded: NO.

This record shows that Garfield was perfectly willing to put coal down to the lowest price...

In 1872 the Tariff bill of June 6, that year, was voted on and passed the House. This bill made a sweeping reduction of ten per centum in the Tariff duties on foreign wools...

SECTION 2.—That on and after the 1st day of August, 1872, in lieu of the duties imposed by law on the articles in this section enumerated...

On all wools, on all iron and steel, and on all manufactures of iron and steel...

part of chief value, excepting cotton machinery.

The vote of Garfield on the passage of this tariff bill on June 6, 1872, will be found in the Congressional Globe...

Thus it is fully shown by the official records of Congress that Garfield not only spoke strongly in favor of the free trade treaty, but every time he voted on the tariff, he voted for its reduction...

This then is the record of the Register and Chronicle's protectionist candidate, but who as the records show is an out and out FREE TRADER...

The Two October States.

Indiana casts fifteen electoral votes and Ohio casts twenty-two. They both hold State elections in October...

In 1876 the vote for President in Indiana stood as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate and Votes. Tilden: 213,725; Hayes: 208,911.

In 1878, for Secretary of State, it stood:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate and Votes. Shanks: 194,491; James: 180,750.

The vote of 1878 was about 17,000 short of that of 1876, and with this deficiency the Democrats lost 19,000 and the Republicans 28,000 on the total poll.

In 1876 the vote for President in Ohio stood as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate and Votes. Hayes: 220,698; Tilden: 224,182.

A change of less than one and a half per cent. on Hayes' vote would have given the State to Tilden.

In 1879 for Governor it stood:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate and Votes. Foster: 236,261; Platt: 232,972.

The vote was 14,730 greater than in 1876. It is well known that many hard money Democrats refused to support Ewing...

These figures exhibit the political condition of the two States—Indiana strongly inclining to the Democrats and Ohio to the Republicans...

The Republicans will concentrate their resources, their appliances, and all the official machinery on Indiana and Ohio, knowing full well that if either be lost they are certainly beaten.

One hundred and eighty-five votes are required in the electoral colleges to choose the next President.

CITIZEN of Avoca, Iowa, one day recently, observed a cat on the nest of a setting hen and awaited the result...

A VETERAN'S TALE.

BY AN ORIGINAL REPUBLICAN.

A hundred guns—yes, fifty more—lined down their shot and shell As if, from out its yawning door, Drove the red heat of hell.

We lay in bed, no ranks could stand Against that tempest wild; Yet on he rode, with hat in hand, And looked and bowed and smiled.

You've heard the rest. How on they came; Earth shaking at their tread; A ball in front—no time to flame; Steel crossed, the foe had fled.

And back again. By my good blade, Was ever such a sight? No rank could stand Against that tempest wild; Yet on he rode, with hat in hand, And looked and bowed and smiled.

GARFIELD'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

AS IT SHOULD BE.

To the Hon. George Frisbie Hoar and others, Committee of the National Republican Convention.

GENTLEMEN: My nomination by your convention at Chicago was unexpected. I did not desire it; I had not even contemplated the possibility of its being made.

Having candidly defined my position in regard to the canvass, it becomes proper for me to touch, with equal candor, upon the leading issues that will engage the attention of the people during the next few months.

In June, 1868, as is shown by the record, and as is declared by the report of the Republican Investigating Committee, known as the Poland Committee I received from Mr. Oakes Ames a check for three hundred and twenty-nine dollars...

On the 12th of July, 1872—by an interesting coincidence just eight years ago to-day—I received from a firm of contractors interested in procuring an appropriation by the committee of which I was chairman, a check for \$5,000.

In February and March, 1873, I was largely instrumental in effecting the passage of an appropriation of about \$5,000,000 for the back pay of Congressmen. I considered the amount which thus came into my hands a welcome addition to my slender income.

There are no doubt other questions affecting my personal character which will come before the country; those which I have specified seem to me to be among the most important.

On the other hand, if culture and classical attainments are to have any weight in the contest now opening—if, as has been recently suggested in the speech of a distinguished Massachusetts Senator, the schoolmaster is to be given a hearing—I can promise that, like the blind Tyrtius at the terrible pass of Salamis, inspiring the Athenian Old Guard by combing out his long locks in the presence of the Egyptian hosts, I shall be found at the front of the Republican column...

I remain, gentlemen, your fellow citizen, JAMES A. GARFIELD, Mentor, O., July 12, 1880.

A PHYSICIAN heavily loaded with town lots, for which he has paid only in part, hastily prescribes a box of pills for a patient, and allowed his mind to wander back to his real estate. The patient asked how the pills were to be taken. The doctor replied: "One third down, and the rest in six and twelve months, with interest."

CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTY.

AND WHY HANCOCK'S ELECTION WOULD PROMOTE IT.

George Ticknor Curtis's Fourth of July Oratorion.

"Our government, as respects the executive department, has descended to a pretty low plane. The office of president has been occupied by a man of the most moderate abilities, who was content to take it knowing that he was not the choice of the people, knowing that the documents which gave him certain electoral votes were the productions of forgery and fraud...

The men of a nation inevitably make the women what they will, and the women in return impress upon their children what they have received from their own fathers. Hence the existence of the American woman has become almost as purely objective as that of the man.

There is, again, another reason why the American girl seems cold to the superficial observer. It is because she is free. She is educated to repress emotion, because her independent movements expose her to contact with men of all classes...

The defects of the American girl can be done away with by giving less prominence to the purely intellectual or purely practical side of her education. For while one class of men is striving to solve the problems of life by educating women intellectually, there is another class which is shouting for education in domestic matters.

While professors at Harvard are rejoicing over some girl who can take in their philosophies or their mathematics, the newspaper editor sings the praises of her who can roast a turkey, bake bread or make her own dresses.

"You are not only yourself, but possibly the future mother of other beings. Do not therefore allow yourself to be driven by either school or apostles beyond what you may do easily, comfortably or pleasantly. The healthy balance of your nervous system is far more important to you and your future family relations than all the mathematics or dress-making, or even roasting of turkeys. Occupy yourself steadfastly, but without strain, without hurry, and without emulation. As the apostle said, (and it must have been meant expressly for Americans): 'avoid emulation.' Find out first what you can do best, and even if it does not come up to somebody else's standard, learn to content yourself with that."

A SCULPTOR'S wife had her husband arrested in Cincinnati the other day for assault and battery, because, as she testified, on the occasion of her going to his studio to inform him that the woman across the way had eloped, he struck her in the face with a huge mass of mud. The sculptor explained that the occasion referred to was the first time for years that he had seen a

would have justified him in making himself a military despot. I say that the instinct with which he seized the principle that the laws and customs and civil courts of the State subjected to his military rule, so far as they were not in conflict with the Federal Constitution, were still in preservation, was as true, sound, exact and wise as it could have been if he had held civil office all his life. (Applause.) It was more; for you will remember how strong was the pressure that was exerted to have the suppression of the rebellion treated as a military conquest of subject provinces; and no one can place too high an estimate upon the public service rendered by General Hancock to his country when he put himself boldly and squarely in opposition to this tendency. He might have construed the reconstruction acts as a suppression of every principle that constitutes a free State. He construed them to do nothing but what he believed to be wrong in policy and in principle and dangerous to the future welfare of the Union. For this he deserves the gratitude of the country, and if that gratitude shall carry him to the highest civil office in the land, he has proven his capacity for that great trust, and his ability to rely upon those who can afford him the best aid in the discharge of its duties. (Prolonged applause and cheering.)

AMERICAN WOMEN.

From the Atlantic.

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pleasant look on his wife's face, and therefore he hastened to take a clay cast of her features, so as to catch the expression for use on a bust he intended to model. The court dismissed the case.

How We Grow.

General Walker, Superintendent of Census, has now received sufficient returns to furnish a basis for conclusions as to what the total population of the country will be, and the result is very encouraging to the national pride. General Walker estimates that the full returns will show not far from 48,000,000 of inhabitants in the United States, as against less than 39,000,000 in 1870. This will be a gain of just about 25 per cent in the last ten years, which is considerable larger than the rate of increase during the previous decade.

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R. S. A. P. LACEY, Patent Attorney, 604 F St., near Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

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