Republican Bellwether to the Rescue.

BABCOCK LEADS TRUST WAR

Enters Into the Vineyard at the Eleventh Hour.

WOULD PUT STEEL ON FREE LIST.

Remarkable Change of Opinion Since Last Summer-Tardy Reformer's poses-Babcock Was Mute When He cipitates a Tariff War-A Sample of Republican Logic-A Billion a Year. [Special Washington Letter.]

Weeks Babcock of Necedah, Wis., Republican bellwether, chairman of the house committee on the District of Columbia and chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee! The Hon. Joseph has just opened up a war-a redhot war-on trusts by introducing a bill to put certain articles of steel and iron on the free list in order to "circumwent" the steel trust, as the elder Weller would have put it. Broth-er Babcock is rather late. He is an nates who, holdly and in defiance of public sentieleventh hour comer into the vineyard. But better late than never. Still one may not be considered guilty of leze majesty if it be inquired how putting articles on the free list in February happens to be a patriotic performance when it was denounced as idiocy and treason last summer and before that.

I do not say absolutely that I originated the idea of free listing articles as a means of breaking down the trusts, but I do say that as early as May, 1899, at the great antitrust banquet held in St. Louis I did propose two remedies for the trusts, one of which was "to place every article made, used, handled and sold by a trust absolutely on the free list." I repeated the same idea in an article on trusts in the magazine Success in June, 1900. For that speech and that article I was denounced as an idiot and traitor by all the protection organs which noticed them at all. Now comes Mr. Babcock and poses as a pioneer reformer by proposing a fragment of that plan, confining his reform to certain articles of steel and iron. I am not complaining. I am rejoicing. or, rather, I would rejoice if the circumstances warranted the conclusion that Mr. Babcock means business in his small crusade. But will be please inform an eager and startled world how he happened to postpone his remedial legislation to such a late date that he must know it has no sort of chance to become a law? His explanation, if full, categorical and complete, would make what Horace Greeley called "mighty rich reading."

Another question: When in January, 1900, I undertook to strangle a glant trust by introducing a bill "to place wood pulp, white print paper and all the ingredients used in making the same" on the free list, why did not Brother Babcock come to my aid and assistance?

When Babcock Was Silent.

Still another query. When Hon. James D. Richardson, Democratic leader of the house, offered a batch of similar bills, including the very items named as the voiceless grave?

These things happened at the long or, as "Uncle Joe" Cannon would say, "time to throw at the birds." Every Democrat, Populist and free silverite was for my bill and for Richardson's bills. It only required seven Republicans voting with us to carry them. If Mr. Babcock had the same opinion then that he trumpets forth now, when he knows beyond a peradventure that his bill will sleep in committee till this congress dies on the 4th of March, if he has not seen a brand new light, as did Saul of Tarsus on a celebrated journey from Jerusalem down to Damascus, why did he not come to our rescue then, when it would have avail-ed something? He is not seven Republicans, it is true, but he is one, and a big one at that. He could probably have found six other righteous men in the Republican Sodom. But Brother Bab held his peace.

A Plan Suggested.

If he means business and is not merely a poseur, here is a plan which will work like a charm;

He is a member of the committee on ways and means, having his bill in charge. Every Democrat on that committee will cheerfully vote to report his bill favorably. It only requires two Republican votes in that committee to secure a favorable report, a consummation devoutly to be wished. If Mr. Babcock cannot get his own vote and one more, it is persuasive evidence at least that his bill is a fake and is only intended as a bait to catch gudgeons.

If he can get a favorable report on his bill from the ways and means committee, it at once becomes a privileged matter, which he can call up at any time, whether the committee on rules

so desires or not. Clearly this is Br'er Babcock's golden opportunity, for in the next congress the Republican majority is about 50, which will render any reform measure

of passage. himself. He understands the English They will mark up the price of imple-

language fairly well. He never slops over. Consequently what he says in a carefully prepared interview may be taken as his sentiments. He says:

It is certainly wisdom on the part of congress to afford such relief as it is able to do by the repeal of tariff laws affecting schedules where monster organizations have been organized to regulate competition—schedules which practically produce but little revenue, but which are sufficiently high to prevent the importation of foreign material or manufactures.

manufactures.

I do not claim that my bill is perfect, but that the principle involved is. There may be additional sections, such as iron ore and tin, that should be repealed, and possibly there may be certain classes of material that should remain on the dutiable list that are included, but if there have not this kind they will be a very small nor. be any of this kind they will be a very small percentage of the whole.

I hope to get early consideration of this measure at the next session of congress, and I believe public sentiment will demand prompt action by

In the statement, "I believe public sentiment will demand prompt action by congress," may be found the reason for Brother Babcock's sudden conversion to Democratic ideas.

But he does not stand alone, as did Alexander Selkirk on his island. There Sincerity in Doubt - Democrats is another Republican Daniel to come Have Long Advocated Plan He Pro- to judgment-Hon. Charles B. Landis of Indiana. Landis is a leading light Might Have Done Good-Gage Pre- in the Republican synagogue since he made his famous speech in favor of ousting Brigham H. Roberts of Utah. Landis is not too old to learn. Last summer he thought a stake and rider Babcock to the rescue-Hon. Joseph high tariff among our choicest bless-

Purloined From Democrats.

The day after Brother Babcock introduced his great reform measure, purloined bodily from Democrats, Brother Landis, in an interview in the Washington Post, said:

1 am heartily in favor of Mr. Babcock's bill to remove the duty from steel and iron and kindred products, and the commendation that bill will rement, have organized the most gigantic industrial combination in history.

There can be but one object in this-consolidation and the elimination of competition. The various industries amalgamated by this billion and a quarter capitalization were nourished from their birth by patriotic people giving support to the principle of protection. The various infants have grown to giants, and the giants have now joined to prey upon the people, to whose liberality and generosity they owe their existence. The people will expect this congress to teach these ungrateful beneficiaries of their bounty a lesson, and if the next session of congress does not do it the people

will send one here that will.

These trust formers and competition destroyers appear to forget that this national institution of ours rests on the ballot. The ballot is still in the hands of the individual, and the individual still has a fair idea of his rights. If I had my way about it, the Babcock bill would pass at this ses-By the time we come together again we would know how effective such legislation was, and if satisfactory as a trust destroyer the good in haste, but in wisdom to the end that the in-dividual be protected in his rights. I believe capital should have walled about it every security and safeguard, but there is a point beyond which capital should not go. An anarchist is not necessarily a poor man. A trust that destroys legitimate competition by brutal, arbitrary power is just as much of an anarchist as the fellow who s a building with a bomb. I am against

That's good, strong Democratic doctrine. I cordially welcome Brother Landis to the fold. He is my lecture partner, and I am particularly fond of him, but clearly, if he is correctly reported in The Post, we can't debate trusts, for he has come over to my side.

A Tariff War. In endeavoring to aid his friends of the sugar trust Hon. Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, appears to have got his foot in it and stirred up a hornet's nest of huge proportions. Lyman levied discriminating tariff on Russian sugar to keep it from competing with the great American sugar trust, whereupon the czar of Russia clapped a discriminating tariff of 30 per cent upon American agricultural implements and other American implements. That unexpected caper of the Muscovite entails a loss of \$20,000,000 a year on Chicago manufacturers, and they squeal louder than all the hogs ever butchered by the Big Four. A she bear robbed of her cubs is in a by Babcock, why was the latter silent heavenly frame of mind when compared with a beneficiary of our high tariff system when his pap is taken session, when we had plenty of time, away; hence the ear splitting squeal of the Chicagoese manufacturers. They thought it a fine thing to charge an American farmer at the factory door 50 per cent more for an agricultural implement than they charged his Russian, Australian or South American rival after shipping it across the ocean. And it was a fine thing for the Chicago manufacturer, but death to the American farmer. Lyman had no idea of cutting off the luscious and multitudinous pap of the Chicagoese manufacturers. He was bent on the superfluous work of greasing a fat hog by increasing the profits of the sugar trust. He never dreamed that the latest successor to Peter the Great would put in force the lex talionis and raise him at his own game, but nevertheless such is the fact of history. Young Nicholas did not propose that his sugar should be discriminated against, so he took his pen in hand and wrote the ukase which has set the Chicagoese wild. They are not mealy mouthed about expressing an opinion. Secretary John M. Glenn of the Manufacturers' association said:

The members of our association were informed some time ago by their salesmen of the threat of Russia that, if Secretary Gage levied a discrim inating duty against Russian sugar in favor of the sugar millionaires of the United States, something serious might be expected in the way of retaliation from the Russian government. ately sent in a request asking for a liberal interpretation of the Russian sugar law and also work to satisfy ourselves whether or not the con that a remission of the excise tax to Russian sugar

growers was in no sense a bounty.

In the meantime we received advance information that retaliatory measures were being prepared by M. de Witte, which would be announced as soon as an adverse decision by Secretary Gage was made. We warned Mr. Gage of this. Secre-tary Gage has seen fit to listen to the so called experts in the treasury department and decided against the Russian sugar growers last Thursday. M. de Witte's measures have already been made known, and the interests involved are even greater than we at first thought.

Does anybody believe that these Chicago implement manufacturers will on any subject under heaven difficult lose that \$20,000,000? If he so believes, he is an idiot. No such thing will hap-Now, I would not misrepresent Mr. pen. They will simply charge the Babcock, so I will let him speak for American farmer that much more!

ments, while Lyman enables the sugar trust to mark up the price of sugar, and the American farmers are to be caught going and coming-to be ground betwixt the upper and the nether millstone. It's a fine game the American farmer bucks against. He has but one remedy, and that is to cast the Republican freebooters into that outer darkness where there will be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth. The farmer has the game in his own hands, if he will only play it. If he does not rise in his might and hurl those who are despoiling him from power, he has himself to blame.

Republican Logic.

Since the good day when Gutenberg invented movable types no such argument was ever printed in favor of any subject whatsoever as that of the Philadelphia Inquirer in justification of the wanton and wicked waste of the present congress. It says:

We wonder if Senator Hale and the other gentlemen who have been making speeches and warning congress that the people are becoming alarm ed over the immense appropriations would really like to turn back to the days when appropriations were small. We rather think that if they had to go to Europe in slow moving wooden vessels de pendent upon the wind their trips would be fet and far between, nor do we believe that they would enjoy journeying to and from the capital in stagecoa; hes or even in the earlier passenge coaches of the first railroads. A stagecoach costs a few dollars; a Pullman car costs into the thousands. We wonder what our grandfathers would have thought of a \$2,000,000 ocean greyhound?

What difference does it make as to what our grandfathers would have thought of a \$2,000,000 greyhound? That's not the question. The matter at issue is whether or not the appropriations of congress in recent years have been larger than they should be. Senator Eugene Hale is not a Demo crat or a Populist. He does not come from the south or from the wild and woolly west. He is a New England Republican, and things Republican must be extremely bad when he lifts up his voice in protest. The Philadelphia Inquirer thinks it necessary to read him a lecture for joining the reformers and economists even tempora-

Republican Extravagance.

The other day Hon. Charles Fremont Cochran of Missouri made some vigorous remarks in the house as to Republican extravagance, during which he quoted from The Inquirer's most hated rival, the Philadelphia North American, Wanamaker organ. Of course that was adding insult to injury in the estimation of The Inquirer, and it jumped on Cochran with both feet and danced a war jig upon him. After denouncing him as "a behind the times congressman" it proceeds as follows:

And right here we would like to ask Mr. Coch ran a question. When he draws a check, he pay a 2 cent tax. That goes to the government. Car he tell in what other manner he contributes to the income of the government? He helps in an indirect way, no doubt, but does he know it when he does so? Is he ground down with taxation to help support the government? He may pay-w to his city and state. It is this local tax that he and the taxpayer feel, not the governmental iax A billion dollars a year would not deplete Mr. Cochran's pocketbook, but it would build ships, open up rivers and harbors, irrigate desert land lay the foundations for a vastly increased general trade and put tens of thousands of men at work. That is what a billion dollar congress would mean, and it would frighten no one except a few-con gressmen and others who are not up to date, who delve in the figures of the musty past and discovever have done in the past and are therefore

Why, just listen to Mr. Cochran when he says that we are actually appropriating more money now than we did in 1864! Let us see, how many not? And we are actually requiring more money 1864! What kind of an argument is that to use to

frighten people with? Of course, after receiving such a withering rebuke as that there is but one thing for poor, ignorant Cochran to do, and that it to resign! Cochran doesn't pay any federal taxes except when he draws a check, doesn't he? I suppose The Inquirer thinks Cochran goes stark naked and neither eats no drinks, for if he wears any clothing whatsoever he pays tribute not only to the United States government, but also to some bloated beneficiary of the tar iff system, for under that ingenious and complicated system of robbery ev ery time a citizen of the republic pays \$1 to Uncle Sam he is compelled to pay \$4 to a tariff baron.

A Billion a Year.

The Inquirer sapiently remarks that 'a billion dollars a year would not de plete Mr. Cochran's pocketbook, but it would build ships," etc. But suppose that, according to The Inquirer's theo ry-which isn't true-Cochran hasn't sense or information enough to figure out how much tax he pays the federal government, how does that establish the righteousness of appropriating almost a billion dollars in one year? Isn't every dollar appropriated a tax on some American citizen somewhere? Or does The Inquirer think that the government possesses an inexhaustible hoard of money which it did not get by taxation? And suppose that Cochran went naked and by some miraculous arrangement could live without eating or drinking or in any way using anything from which the government derives taxes, would he even then be stopped from lifting up his lusty voice in protest against the wicked waste of the public money?

The Inquirer and other organs of that ilk would do well to carefully peruse. the Landis interview quoted herein, especially that part which declares that "If the next session of congress does not do it"-that is, cut down the trust fostering tariff-"the people will send

one here that will." Signs which The Inquirer falls to see accumulate to show that the people are becoming restive under exorbitant taxation and outrageous expenditures. The tariff will be reformed by its friends or its enemies. Its friends are at the bat. They would act wisely to

## The Changeling Child.

The Scientific Explanation of the Change Formerly Attributed to the Fairies.

In folk lore stories there is frequent mention of changelings - children who were changed by fairy influence. Some loving wife and proud husband found their child weak of body, and sometimes weak of mind. It grew up to be fretful, sullen and perhaps spiteful. It seemed impossible that love could bring such a child into the world. So the child was called a fairy changeling, a child substituted by the fairies for one whom in their envy for its lovliness they had carried away

We hear no more of fairy stories. Stern science says that healthy and lovely children must have healthy parents, and that when the mother in her days of waiting and anticipation is

Had several hard cramping spells, and was not able to do any work at all. I received your answer in a few days, telling me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took three bottles, and before I had taken it a week I was better, and before I had taken it a month I was able to help do my work On the 27th of May my baby came, and I was only sick three hours, and had an easy time. The doctor said I got along

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THE TEST OF WOMAN'S HEALTH

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nervous, anxious, sleepless and genermiserable, her child will be weak

How reasonable this is. The child can have no strength which the mother does not give it, and how can the weak mother, who has not enough strength for herself have anything to spare for

THE FAIRY GOD-MOTHER

is a very pretty invention. But the real fairy god-mother is the natural mother of the child. It is she who must endow her child with health from which springs all other endowments desirable for humanity The way to have healthy children is

to be healthy. But how to be healthy is the vexing question for women. Is the mother to blame because she is nervous, because her appetite fails and her strength wanes, because she is sleepless and despondent? One cannot blame the woman whose only failing is that she does not know how to change her condition. Yet a woman's health is practically in her own control. If she is weak she can be made strong. If she is sick she can be made well. The experience of other women shows that the rose of motherhood can be stripped of its thorns by the "When I wrote to you in March, asking advice as to what to do for myself," says Mrs. Ella Reynolds, of Guffie,

McLean Co., Ky. "I was expecting the baby's coming in June, and was sick all of the time. Had been sick for several months. Could not get anything to stay on my stomach, not even water. Had mishaps twice in six months, and threatening all the time now. Had female weakness for several years. My hips, back and lower bowels hurt me all the time. Had numbness from my hips

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