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EXTRACTS FROM THE SPEECH OF ROBERT McKNIGHT, OF PENN'A.
Delivered in the House of Representatives, April 24, 1860.

Mr. McKnight said:

It will hardly be denied that the country is most independent, and consequently most prosperous, which produces within her own borders all articles needful for the use of her citizens. Such, it has long been contended, should be the policy of this Government; that, by a wholesome and beneficent system of revenue laws, she should discriminate in favor of our own labor and skill, over that of foreign lands, and kindly foster our nascent industry until it has grown with the growth of the country to the full stature of manhood, when it may defiantly throw down the gauntlet, and challenge all competitors.

This doctrine seems early to have impressed our statesmen, and we find it pressed upon the consideration of Congress from the formation of the Government.

These being the tenets of the Democratic fathers, why has modern Democracy proved faithless to such teachings, and attempted to destroy the ancient landmarks in this, as in other doctrines, once dear to their saints? Is it because the principle of protection, when carried out, increases the price of the articles so protected to the consumer, and thus imposes a burden grievous to be borne?

Such has recently been the cry of Southern Democrats on this floor. But though at first blush specious and plausible, this objection is not tenable; and its fallacy has been often proved here and elsewhere, showing that this theory will not stand the test of truth and experience. On the contrary, it has been fully demonstrated that the inevitable result of protective duties on all articles which can be manufactured at home is to start new establishments for their production, greatly increasing the home competition, and necessarily diminishing the price. If a duty be laid, (named by the capitalist adequate to justify him in investing his capital,) the investment is at once made; provided, confidence is felt in the permanency of the duty, which, after all, is more important to him than a very high duty.

And thus, where ten establishments have been dragging out a sickly existence, one hundred start into life and vigor; while the old ones, with new vitality, increase the number of their hands, working double sets night and day, and vastly increasing their product. This explains the apparent paradox, which the advocates of free trade never can or never will understand, that the imposition of a duty is not a tax on the consumer. They persist in ignoring the fact, that when an investment is already made in real estate, buildings, machinery, warehouse room, teams, and all the other varied adjuncts to a manufactory, with the interest, taxes, and insurance, running thereon, all the expenses must come out of the produce; and the greater that is, the more is the expense distributed, and the price of the article can be reduced, while the manufacturer reaps the benefit of a ready market near at hand.

The foreign producer, in order to compete with this new condition of things, is compelled to deliver his wares in our ports, if he hopes to command the market, at the old prices, before the increase of duty, and thus he is compelled to hand for themselves and families, while our free-trade theorists are paying bounties to foreign workmen, they must move to the country, live on their small farms, and undertake to raise food sufficient to keep the wolf from their doors; from consumers becoming producers, and thus coming into direct competition with the farmer These facts and results are so palpable to our people, that they are no longer deceived by the illusions of free trade. They know that the supply increased by competition causes a fall in the prices of manufactured articles; and that the same increased competition creates increased demand for the products of the soil, which must advance in price; and thus the tariff unites this golden circle of blessings.

Such a simple proposition needs no further dispassion; and I proceed to inquire, what is the posture of modern Democracy on this vital question? Though unusually good at dodging these issues, especially in Pennsylvania, they will hardly deny that "our own Dallas" gave the casting vote in the Senate which repealed the beneficent tariff of 1842, and that the reverse laws since enforced, and appropriately termed British tariffs, were passed and are sustained by them; and although the Democratic President still continues, though with bated breath, to send his message to Congress, recommending specific duties, &c; he conveniently sends along with the bane of recommendation and antidote; in the report of his Secretary of the Treasury, who quietly floats his chief, and scouts at his suggestions, as absurd and "exploded." Yet he is permitted to retain his place, and continue his officials assaults on the industry of the country, while the Democratic presses utter the scalding sarcasm, "why, the President is opposed to the Administration!" Shade of Jackson! Why does not the Executive fiat issue to the recusant Secretary, "Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once!"

But says my colleague from the navy yard district, [Mr. Florence,] in his recent speech:

"I believe it is their intention to force through this House a tariff bill, which they hope and know the Senate will not accept, and then they will cry that the Democratic Senate has defeated the tariff."

Mr. Chairman, this is a remarkable valuation. We do not intend to perfect and pass the present bill, in the hope of relieving the country, lifting its prostrate industry from the dust, and starting the plow, the loom, and the engine; and if the Democratic Senate shall see fit to arrest the passage of the bill, and dash the cup of hope and blessing from the lips of honest labor, rest assured we "will cry that they have defeated the tariff." Ah! and we will cry aloud, and spare not. But let me tell my colleague and his Democratic friends, there is one effectual way to stop that cry, and steal that thunder; and that is, by promptly passing this bill through the Senate, affixing the Presidential sanction, and putting it into operation, which may all be done within sixty days. I invite the Democracy to that entertainment, and shall be glad to make merry with them, because this great question, so long the four-ball of contending parties, shall have been removed from the political arena. I await the issue.

I much fear that this great industrial interest is destined to be absorbed by the negro question, which, like Aaron's rod, swallows minor ones, and which, having completely sectionalized the Democracy, is rapidly converting that once powerful party into mere propagandists of slavery. Already they have succumbed to the yoke of their Southern rulers, and proved recreant to the faith of their Democratic fathers. Already they seem to have abandoned all thought of legislation to better the condition of the white man, and to have bent all their efforts and aims to foster and diffuse human bondage. And yet, these self-styled Democrats, who are everlastingly advancing the black flag under which they are enlisted, and whose only shibboleth is slavery, have the assurance to designate the friends of white labor as Black Republicans; and such is the polite prefix, used not only by the party organs, but on the floor of this Chamber, and even in the United States Senate, where dignity should reign. I beg to remind the Black Democracy of the old adage, about, "the pot calling the kettle black," and to recommend its self-application.

Yet this party, which has scarce a foothold in any State north of Mason and Dixon, but whose whole strenght is based on and derived from slavery and the intensest sectionalism, raise the cry against the Republicans, and call us sectional! Wherein do we differ from the Democratic fathers—from Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe? In no whit as regards human bondage being an evil, and therefore to be circumscribed, rather than (as now claimed by the new lights) a blessing to be diffused and perpetuated.

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