

The Way Republicans Outside the State Regard It.

The following clear review of the situation in our State is taken from the Boston Traveller of June 5. It shows that outside of Pennsylvania the cause bolt is clearly understood and the motives of the revolt despised. It is good reading, and especially welcome when so many papers in our own State, pretending to be Republican, strive to stab our grand old party in the back.

It was hardly necessary that Senator Cameron should have denied the silly story set afloat by the Independent upon the effect that the bolt had threatened, unless the business men of Pennsylvania supported the Harrisburg ticket, to devote the remainder of his term in the Senate to an assault upon the protective tariff, of which he has heretofore been a zealous defender. No man of intelligence ever believed it. The Cameron more than a political interest in Pennsylvania; his prosperity is thoroughly identified with that of the State in which he has, for a quarter of a century, exercised an able and honorable leadership. They are among the largest investors in those industrial enterprises on which the prosperity of Pennsylvania rests. The prosperity of those enterprises rests, in its turn, on the protective tariff, in its turn, on the national ascendancy of the Republican party, and the exclusion from power of its adversaries, whose immemorial policy has been a tariff for revenue only. In saying that Senator Cameron simply stated the obviously inevitable sequence to the success of the Mitchell uniting in the fall election, "We shall all go to ruin together," the Senator is reported to have said, referring to the possibility of the capture by the Democratic party of the Keystone State, and the business men of Pennsylvania have been fairly warned, and there is evidence that they have not been warned in vain.

Senator Cameron's forecast of the disastrous effects of Democratic supremacy in Pennsylvania is not an exaggeration, and the enormous tax interests that depend on the maintenance of a protective tariff is one which may well command the thoughtful attention of Massachusetts Republicans also. In the campaign of 1880 a prominent Democratic leader declared that the protective tariff was maintained mainly for the benefit of two States—Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. This is not true, but it is true that there are no other two States in the Union where the capital invested, and the labor employed, in manufacturing establishments would be struck such staggering and universally ruinous blows by the national advent of the Democratic party and a tariff for revenue only. The manufacturers, the merchants, the business men of Massachusetts know this, and they are inquiring, with no little impatience and alarm, why Mr. Mitchell and his followers propose to wreck the Republican party next fall, and for what good reason Pennsylvania is to be surrendered in advance to the Democrats. They know that and every other industrial manufacturing State placed in jeopardy in 1884.

What is it all about? Do the Independents declare for any principle not also declared for by the regular Republicans of Pennsylvania? Have they been excluded from representation on the State ticket? Not at all. Why, then, this revolt? The only answer we get from the newspaper mouth-pieces of this remarkable movement is that the President kind of men to office. When we inquire a little further we find that the complaint is not that incapable men, or characterless men have been appointed to office, but that, though capable, honest and worthy, they are excluded from representation on the State ticket. In 1880, as the Republican nominee for President. That is the whole of it. After keeping up an incessant rub-a-dub-dub on the ket-drum of reform for years, and confidently announcing their conviction that the only tests for office should be, is he honest? Is he capable? they now propose to revolt against the Administration and wreck the party until they can set up as the only tests for office. Was it against Grant in 1870?

In New York, where Mr. Miller has placed himself in a similar attitude toward the Administration occupied by Mr. Mitchell in Pennsylvania, President Arthur has, during his occupancy of the Chief Executive chair, manifested a commendable candor, and has named two and two nominations of Federal office-holders. And of this number just twenty, or less than one in five, have been affiliated with what is called the Stewart wing of the party; and this in a State which was overwhelmingly Stewart in 1880, and still is. So, too, in this State, of six nominations to Federal office made by President Arthur in Massachusetts, just one has been given to a Republican identified with his own party. But that one, like every one of the twenty Stewartists out of the total of one hundred and ten appointments in New York State, was the general signal for a shower of abuse upon the Administration by the entire militia press. Were they captivated by these wavers? They cared nothing whether they were or not. Were they Half Breeds or Stewartists? That was the crucial test, to which every other must yield.

The Lie of the Season.

Drinking in the Hay-Field.

Men in health perspire freely when vigorously at work on warm days. Very heavy sweating may sometimes arise from weakness; a dry skin may indicate disorder. Evaporation from the surface carries off heat and keeps the body cool. A hot sun and a hot body require more to the stomach, may result in more or less congestion; serious illness, and not unfrequently deaths, arise from this cause. If ice-water is taken at any time, it should be always swallowed so slowly that the stomach can warm each gill before taking another.

As to the kinds of drink, the positive teachings of medical science, and experience, indicate that pure water is by far the best fluid for quenching thirst, and supplying the needs of the system. Beer, ale, sweetened drinks, or any fluid that contains material that must be digested, are a tax upon the stomach, and tend to disorder the system. If taken at all, it should be only when other food is absorbed, and is carried directly to those parts of the where it is needed. If the water is had, it may usually be corrected by the addition of a little ginger, or ginger extract; too much of it produces constipation; but on this account it may be used more freely in looseness of the bowels. All alcoholic drinks are unwholesome for in active exercise. They stimulate increased effort—effort beyond one's natural strength—and unnatural exhaustion in the laborer. It is not until one raises himself above a normal condition by alcoholic stimulants, just so far below this condition will be surely sink a few hours after, and the elevating and depressing operation works upon and disorganizes the machinery of the body.

Our Timber Wealth.

The people of the United States little dream when they skim the cream from the virgin soil of the West, and send it to Europe in the shape of wheat, and fell the monarch trees of their forests by the million every year, that they are making a mistake. The source of their wealth which it will take generations of careful effort to repair. They, and perhaps their children, may not suffer any great inconvenience from the loss of the riches they are so prodigally dissipating; but their children's children will hardly pass away without suffering by the great mistake. In many parts of the country the white pine tree is almost unknown, and the walnut and ash are still to be found in nearly every part of the country, indeed, but it has lost much of its former grandeur and glory. The large trees have been diligently hunted out and chopped down, and what are left are gnarled, stunted and old, and right kind of men to office. When we inquire a little further we find that the complaint is not that incapable men, or characterless men have been appointed to office, but that, though capable, honest and worthy, they are excluded from representation on the State ticket. In 1880, as the Republican nominee for President. That is the whole of it. After keeping up an incessant rub-a-dub-dub on the ket-drum of reform for years, and confidently announcing their conviction that the only tests for office should be, is he honest? Is he capable? they now propose to revolt against the Administration and wreck the party until they can set up as the only tests for office. Was it against Grant in 1870?

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Story of a Blighted Life.

What is the style of spring lie this season?" asked a one-eyed man, as he dropped down by the exchange on the sidewalk. "Have you reformed the interconvertible snake, that breaks up into pretenses and comes together at the call of the presiding link?"

"Haven't seen anything of it," replied the exchange editor, plunging his shanks into the account of a for man that shifted a State line a hundred feet and landed a river into a cottonwood grove without disturbing a ripple. "I'm glad that," said the one-eyed man, rubbing his hands slowly. "I never liked that lie. It always seemed far-fetched and unwholesome; besides, you couldn't help thinking that a frog might swallow a quorum of the snake and not leave enough to transact business. Do you see anything of that lie about

The DRAGON OUT IN ILLINOIS, with wings like a corn-patch, and a small of brimstone. Is the dragon current this season?"

"Haven't struck him yet, answered the editor, eliminating the profanity from a far western account of a mine explosion, in which forty men were blown through the side of a mountain seven miles thick. If he's around here flying very low."

"That pleases me, too," smiled the one-eyed man, stroking his chin. "The only objection I ever had to that dragon was the smell. It never sounded reasonable. If they had said he smelled of brimstone and molasses it might have been taken as his boarding-house as a fair spring lie, but they couldn't fix it to do for men unless they perfumed him with blue pills. It was a great mistake. Have you struck any fresh particulars about the sea-serpent since the 14th of July?"

"Too early for him returned the editor, writing a new lead-line on an account of a baby who fell out of a window sixty-feet, and bounded back without split, bruise or chip-off. "He'll be around about the 14th of July."

Must be Losing His Mind.

What exclaimed on Austin Justice to a colored culprit, "have you the audacity to say you do not recognize this pocketbook?"

"Yes, sah." "But it was found in your possession." "Jedji, you has done told two stories about dat ar. Fust, yer said hit was found in my possession, and then yer 'lowed hit was found in my pocket. Bof dem yaras can't be true."

The Justice called the culprit to order, and once more producing the pocketbook, said: "You denied just now any knowledge of this pocketbook. I now ask you again, did you ever see this pocketbook before?"

"Why of course. Hit am de same one you showed me a minute ago. Yer must be losing yer mind, Judge." Remanded to jail without bail.

An Angel's Touch.

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