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DR. TOWLER SLAPS BACK.

MARIENVILLE, PA., April 18, 1891.

ED. REPUBLICAN:—

I am just home from Harrisburg, and have had a good hearty laugh over the editorial in the *National Democrat*, headed "our member." As an attempt to get out of the hole on the part of the editor, it ain't very bad, undoubtedly the best he could do. So far as the articles from Harrisburg are concerned, let them as they appear answer the attack of "glory to Towler," "self conceit," etc., etc. It would be unkind in me, not to say sarcastic, to draw attention to the question of "conceit," "blowing his own horn," etc., so far as the editor personally is concerned. Almost equally unkind to indulge at length in remarks as to his political majorities in his several very vigorous attempts to "get there." The editor knows uncomfortably well that a majority of 28 is a great deal better than no majority at all, and that it is better and far more pleasant to be honestly nominated, and elected by a majority of 28, than to be repeatedly sat down on by ones own party. As to the return of "our member," as ye editor sarcastically quotes, for next term, that is too far ahead to count on, but if he does want to go back, he will do just as he did before, viz: not ask the editor of the *Democrat* for any assistance or any "free advertising." That is a question for some other people to determine, and not for "our own and only Kepler." I return his compliment of "we like our member." I like "our own and only Kepler," like him in spite of his faults and his windyness. Like him because there is lots of fun in him, and when not troubled with politics, he has lots of "good sound horse sense." Politically he is to be loved, for he has done more to divide the—but I will hold on there; I have no disposition to indulge in personalities unless it becomes a matter of self defense. As to the appointment of Coroner, the statement of "our member" is exactly correct. There was no failure to secure an appointment. The appointment was made within one-half hour after it was asked for, and it was promptly confirmed by the Senate. So that part of the editorial is a misrepresentation. Will the editor candidly state how many letters he wrote before action was taken on his appointee, or does he want "our member" to tell? Will he also state how he knows that "no Democrat wanted it," and if that is true, will he please then explain why he thrust such an undesirable, repudiated, no-good office on another gentleman of Republican faith, whom I suppose to be at least counted among his friends? Was he throwing to him what he says "no Democrat wanted" for a joke on Governor Pattison, or for a slap at the appointee of Governor Beaver to create trouble? He must have had an object, and in the attainment of that object he certainly succeeded in having an aggressive, warm Republican appointed by a Democratic Governor over the head of another neighbor already appointed by Governor Beaver, and whose commission only was not yet issued. Will our own and only big Democratic editor please explain? Was he using the Pattison appointee as a tool, or will he get out of this second hole by dodging behind the rocks of "conceit," "glory to Towler," and "our member" twaddle. "Our own and only" big Democratic editor is smart but not smart enough to keep himself out of "wash outs;" in fact he has been in them pretty much all the time. No, the article was not intended for "political buncombe." Fact is, no one cared particularly about the matter at all. It would not have been referred to if "our own and only" big editor had not for the "glory of ye editor," "with the bump of self-esteem abnormally developed," and anxious to "sound his own praises" and air his own smartness, been taking such comfort to himself and having such fun over knocking out Beaver's appointee by another Republican appointee. He did it, but in doing it, he put himself and the Governor in a hole, and a plain statement of the case was all that was intended or done by "our member." I can not be drawn, however, by any sarcastic littleness of "our own and only" Kepler in creating any quarrel in the Republican ranks. So far as I know both appointees are my friends and voted for me, and had the latter appointee stood in the same position, in Beaver's time, as the first appointee, the same action would have been taken for him as for the other, and his appointment secured.

For the purposes of this letter I have used the words that he uses as a quotation, viz: "our member," but I'll bet him a good four dollar spring hat that he can't find that expression in any article of mine written from Harrisburg. Come, now, friend Jacob, admit honestly that you are in the soup, and you know it. Shut up and let's go fishing for trout.

S. S. TOWLER.

THE President, in his trip South and West, is meeting with just such a reception from the people as his excellent administration has given him a right to expect.

BARON FAVA, the late Italian minister, before leaving us, condescended to say that he sympathized with the United States. It is a matter of grave doubt whether the United States reciprocates.

THE rich steamship companies seem surprised to learn that they are to be made to obey the new immigration law. It may be a somewhat novel proceeding but Secretary Foster has issued orders for the strictest enforcement of the law, and he means business.

RECIPROCITY with Canada, owing to the peculiar commercial relations between that country and England, is too serious and important a matter to be decided in an off hand way. Let us go slow, and be sure we are right before doing anything that will bind us.

IT is amusing to Republicans to observe the consternation created in the Democratic ranks by Governor-Senator Hill's recent broadside against free trade. Hill shouts "I am not a free trader," and Mills, of Texas, the supposed favorite of Cleveland in the Speakership contest, retorts by shouting "I am a free trader," while Crisp of Georgia, also a candidate for Speaker, yells "me too." But this isn't a circumstance to the fun that will be furnished by the next House of Representatives on this same question of free trade.

THE Democrats in some instances attempt to deny that their party is without principle and that it exists only by opposition and evasion. No one will deny that Representative Lee, of Virginia, is a representative Democrat. In a recent newspaper interview he gave his ideas of what the party should do as follows: "It strikes me that in a nut-shell the policy of the Democratic party lies in a few points. The first of these is to subordinate everything to the party success. Another is that we must not consider any issues on which the party is divided until after the fight of 1892. As to our policy in Congress, it seems to me there can be little doubt. What we should do is simply to assume and maintain a state of masterly inactivity." Gen. Lee has let the Democratic cat out of the bag with a vengeance, and his want of tact will cause him to be execrated by shrewder members of his party. There may have been more abject confessions of political cowardice than that outlined by his remarks, but if so we have no recollection of them.

THE Democratic hand that is manipulating the Farmers Alliance third party movement becomes plainer every day. It is not pretended by even the most sanguine advocate of the third party idea that there is the remotest probability that such ticket can be elected. Even if the Southern States in which the Alliance predominates were to cast their electoral votes for a third party ticket, which they will not do, it would not change the result. The Democratic leaders, aided and abetted by the men who control the Alliance in the South, are using the Alliance in the States that have been heretofore Republican to pull the Presidential chestnut out of the fire for them by helping them to throw the Presidential election into the House of Representatives, which they control. If the Alliance approves of this sort of thing it is none of our funeral, but we must say that we should prefer seeing that organization come out square and above board for the Democratic party. The result striven for would be precisely the same, and there would be no sailing under false colors.

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CHARLES H. WALTER,
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