## **DUBLICAN NEWS ITEM.** CHADLES L. WING, Editor.

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### WELL INVESTED.

# What Britons Will Pay For the In-stallment of Protection. Viewed as an investment, the \$700,000

ear which British business men are a year which British busiless her are paying to spread the doctrine of pro-tection is not such an extravagant price. It will be worth \$700,000,000 a year to the United Kingdom if free trade shall be displaced and protection trade shall be displaced and protection installed. The election of William Mc-Kinley as president of the United States and the passage of the United states and the passage of the United ariff law in July, 1807, have been worth to the people of the United States more \$20,000,000,000. The loss to the try resulting from the installment free trade government in 1893 is of a free frade government in field is conservatively estimated at ten billions. Under Dingley law protection the country has recouped that loss of ten billions and in addition has increased its aggregate wealth more than ten bilits aggregate wealth more than ten bil-liens. To bring about and maintain this eminently desirable state of things has not cost the protectionists of the United States more than a small frac-tion of what the protectionists of Great Britain are willing to pay in the cam-paign of education and enlightenment that is necessary in order to qualify British voters to decide intelligently as between free trade and protection. As between free trade and protection. As a matter of fact, our American protect a matter of the , our american proce-tionists—unfairly, as we view it—for the most part decline to pay anything toward the support and preservation of the protection policy. The expense of keeping alive protection sentiment among our older class of voters and of among our order class of voters and on bringing the advantages of the policy to the minds of the younger class of voters is borne by a few individuals— very few indeed in comparison with the numbers who profit by and believe in And the total sum con protection. And the total sum con-tributed in behalf of protection in the United States seems like a bagatelle when contrasted with the \$700,000 a year which the Tariff Reform league receives from British producers. In either case, however, it is a gilt edged investment. Money effectively spent in computing the destring and policy of ection. propagating the doctrine and policy of protection to home labor and home industry is absolutely certain to yield satisfactory returns.

#### Cleveland as a Candidate.

Mr. Cleveland's first election was ac-complished at a time when he had no settled views on the tariff or other pubquestions, and a Republican senate ade it impossible for him to accomlish anything when he did try. But is celebrated free trade message near he close of his term did tremendous injury to the business of the nation and brought about his defeat. When Mr. Cleveland was re-elected

four years later with a certainty of tariff revision along free trade lines the country suffered almost as much as it did in the civil war. What would be the result of his re-election if again nominated? Business would again be paralyzed, and no one could tell what the end would be. Should he be chosen and the Democrats get control of con-gress before his term expired the tariff would again be revised on the Wilson lines. The danger of this from the start would bring back the soup house days of the last Cleveland administra tion. It would not matter who the Democratic nominee was, the result would be the same. Are there any capitalists who want

to contribute money to that end? Are there any business men who are inter-ested in the welfare of this country who would seek to bring back the dis-tress, misery and enormous loss that characterized the last Democratic administration? It is not possible that business men who have heretofore supported the Republican party would, out of spite, if they had reason for that feeling, turn about and support a Democratic nominee.-Philadelphia Press.

Judge Parker of New York is the most likely man now under considera tion for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was not a Bryan man in 1896, but voted for the Nebraska candidate in 1900 because of his confi-dence that Bryan would not be elected. Parker would probably not come with-in 100 or 200 electoral votes of being successful, but his nomination would he valuable to the country and to the Democratic party in marking the re-turn of that distracted organization to policies and controversies of its old traditions .-- Cadillac (Mich.) News and Express.

Rearst's Brasd of Democracy. It is stated as a claim of William R. Hearst upon the Democratic nomina-tion for president that he is in favor of government ownership of railroads and telegraphs and all other public utili-tiles. In that case he is evidently in the wrong gallery. He should apply to the Populists and other champions of state socialism for a presidential nominaropunsts and other champions of state socialism for a presidential nomina-tion. Government ownership of the railroads and canals does not belong to the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian school of Democracy.-Philadelphia Record.

## Will Bryan Betray His Party?

A dispatch from Nebraska says that Mr. Bryan's friends are going to try to elect him to the United States senate, even in to the United states sen-dential votes in order to carry the next legislature for him. Would not even Bryan's easy sense of fairness shy at the idea that he may first insist on dictating the Democratic ticket and then betray it in his own state to pro-mote his personal ambition?-Buffalo Express.

The Dutch Take Holland Again. Holland proposes to install a new protective tariff system. The thing seems to be contagious. The country which is small and of limited indus which is small and of limited indus-try, makes a mistake to identify its own case with that of our protected continental free trade. We win be-cause we get so high a continental standard of life and because we have limitless resources to develop.—Boston Lournel Journal.

Mercantial Appraisment. To venders of domestie and foreign t

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#### John D. Reeser's Big Store, Bank Block, Dushore, Penn'a. DRY GOODS.

Have a full and complete line in Dress Goods and including all colors and prices; the very best that money can buy is offered to you—and a bargain to you. The late goods include Serges, Voiles, Cheviots, Brilliantines Etamine, Broadcloths, Venetians, and etc.

MILLINERY. The finest you would wish to see in trimmed and untrimmed hats. Carry the largest assortment in Sullivan county.

They're Here, Ready for your inspection.-RAIN COATS. We know beforehand that you will be delighted at the turn fashion has taken in modeling these garments and delighted also with the excellence of the workmanship displayed. We've got the best kinds of the best makes.

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## Bard Wood Flooring

Kiln dried, matched sides and ends, hollow backed and bored, MAPLE and BEECH.

It will out-wear two ordinary floors and is very much smoother, nicer and easier to put down than soft wood flooring. All kinds kept in stock by

#### Jennings Brothers, Lopez, Penn'a. ALSO ALL SIZES IN HEMLOCK WE HAVE IN STOCK NO. 1 AND 2 LUMBER, SIDING, PINE SHINGLES. CEILING, LATH, ETC. AT LOWEST PRICES.



#### A Direct Issue.

There is no question about the di-rectness of the issue raised in the re-cent byelections in England. The Liberal candidate at Dulwich had a list of questions, which he asked the elect-ors, the first of which was, "Are you propered to declare for a policy of protection based on taxes on food?" He was promptly answered in the affirmative, the opposing Chamberlainite being chosen by a large majority.— San Francisco Chronicle.

A Joke on Hearst. William Randolph Hearst continues to use his syndicate of newspapers to indicate his presidential boom. Would It not be a joke if his name were not mentioned in the national convention? But wouldn't it be a bigger joke of an-other kind if he were nominated?— Cleveland Lander. it not be a joke if his name were not Cleveland Igader.

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J. Rhoads, two pool tables, Lopez.					