REPUBLICAN NEWS ITEM CHARLES L. WING, Editor.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.
For Supreme Court Justice.
JOHN P. ELKIN, of Indiana County. For Presidential Electors.

Electors at Large—Robert Pitcairn,
Allegheny; Levi G. McCalley, Chester.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.
For President Judge. HON. E. M. DUNHAM, of Laporte. For Member of Assembly. DR. M. E. HERRMANN, For Sheriff. FRANK W. BUCK.

FARMING INTERESTS.

DETRIMENTAL EFFECTS OF FREE TRADE WITH CANADA.

Why New England Agriculturists Would Protest Against Competition With the Products of Cheaper Land and Cheaper Labor.

A great deal is heard from those who advocate reciprocal trade rela-tions with Canada of the slight disadvantage which it is said would follow the admission of natural products into New England. It is felt that since the industries of New England have changed somewhat in character in the process of time, so that no longer, in Massachusetts at least, is farming the thief business, the introduction of such articles of domestic production as would naturally be sent to these markets for disposal by Canadians would be in no way detrimental to our com-

mercial welfare and prosperity.

Aside from the viciousness of a policy which abandons one section of the country in its effort to build up another, let us see if it is a fact, as claimed, that the farming interests of New England can be antagonized with

impunity.
First of all it should be remembered that farming is easily the largest single industry in the country. It enlists \$20,000,000,000 of capital, embraces one-third of all the industrial workers, and its followers constitute the great-er bulk of the middle class of the community. In short, financially as well as politically, the farmers hold the balance of power.

As the general conditions of the coun

try have improved, as educational fa cilities have become more easily available in the rural districts, the equipment for industrial efforts improved and better means of communication established, a healthy reaction has come to pass in favor of agricultural pur-suits of all kinds. Scientific investiga-tion and research have also tended to place farming upon a more solid basis, and it is being more eagerly approached from a business standpoint than at any previous time in the history of the country. In spite of all this there are still thousands of acres of unreclaimed land only waiting the touch of the plowshare to spring into fertility, and there are still other thousands of acres which have been neglected for the fac-

tory and the mill.

So it would seem that, taken altogether, the industry of farming is not one to be lightly ignored or neglected. But it is not the purpose of this paper to urge a broader or national treatment of the question of reciprocity with Canada. It will be sufficient if we have called attention to the im-portance of this industry, both singly and in relation to many others, all of which contribute alike to the welfare of the country.

We would like however, to show that we would like, however, to show that farming is today by no means a negli-gible factor in the commercial life of New England. It is true that the shop and the factory have received the greatest impetus from the general prosperity which has set in since the United States adopted the policy of protecting its own. Throughout New England can be seen on every hand evidences of the gradual shift of industry from the field to the workshop, but statistics will happily show the reclaiming of the soil in these states in the same gradual way which, as we have already noted, has become mon in the history of the country at

Moreover, as is easily proved by comparison of the figures taken from reports concerning New England and some other corresponding territory in the west, say the state of Michigan or Iowa, we find that New England. with a total land area of 62,000 square miles against 57,000 for Michigan and 55,000 for lown, has still nearly 200,-000 farms to 203,000 for Michigan and 229,000 for Iowa. On these farms. which are worth approximately \$640,-600,000 in Massachusetts, \$690,000,000 in Michigan and \$1,835,000,000 in Iowa, 29,000 persons are employed in Massa-chusetts, 312,000 in Michigan and 372. 000 in Iowa.

not these figures interesting against the assurances we have been receiving that farming in New England is an antedated industry? And to strengthen the claim that is rightly made by those who have the best inof New England at heart that she is not yet in a position to establish an open door for the natural products of any other country we shall find, if we delve a little further into statistics, that the value produced per acre on these same New England farms is \$20 against \$12 per acre for Michigan and \$12 for Iowa.

AN UNENDING FIGHT

NOT A SETTLED QUESTION IN THIS COUNTRY.

Enemies of Protection Mask Their Designs by Demanding Lower Dutle and Adoption of a System of Reci-procity In Competitive Products.

Is the tariff a settled question in the United States? Alfred Mosely, the English student of industrial, economic and social conditions, after several visits devoted to careful observation, answers the question in the affirmative. While it is very natural that such a view should be held by the foreigne: who notes and comprehends the trependers results of protection as expected to the condition of the condi mendous results of protection as exhibited in the material progress achiev ed in this country, while the permanent retention of a fiscal system productive of these magnificent achievements should be considered a matter of course, we think Mr. Mosely has reached a mistaken conclusion when he ex ed a mistaken conclusion when he expresses the conviction that the protective tariff is so generally accepted by the people of the United States that it is here to stay by unanimous consent. Far from it. The tariff was never more fiercely antagonized in all our history than it is at this moment. A great political party polling more than

great political party, polling more than three-sevenths of all the votes cast at the last two presidential elections, remains the inveterate enemy of protec-tion. True, the doctrine of absolute free trade is not preached as widely or as openly as in former times. Prop er regard for political expediency has prompted a modification of the radical demands for the abolition of all custom houses. But the hatred of protection as a principle and a policy is as ram-pant now in the Democratic party as it ever was. This year's Democratic national platform will declare hostility to protection by calling for heavy tariff reductions and for the entering of the free trade wedge in the shape of trea-ties with any and all nations providing for reciprocity in competitive products. It is a foregone conclusion that such will be the attitude of the Democratic

party in the campaign of 1904.

In addition to the regular Democrat ic party organization, our friends of the Tariff Reform club are preparing for their regular quadrennial assault upon the bulwarks of protection. Wit-ness the following circular soliciting funds for the free trade propaganda:

ness the following circular sollefting funds for the free trade propaganda:

New York, March 14, 1964.

Dear Sir—In the approaching presidential campaign the Democratic party will undoubtedly advocate a radical revision of the existing customs tariff, especially in respect to those commodities which tend to create trusts and enable them to monopolize the domestic market.

The tariff committee desires to take an active part in the work of the campaign so far as it proceeds on tariff lines. In addition to continuing the work which this committee has efficiently done here-tofore—viz. supplying large numbers of newspapers throughout the country with tariff reform matter in general, including opposition to the proposed ship subsidy legislation—the committee especially desires to undertake a careful investigation of the prices at which many heavily protected subjects of domestic manufacture are sold in foreign countries.

Protected from foreign competition by the enormous tariff upon imported competitive goods, our industrial monopoles maintain excessive prices in the home market, while they sell their products in foreign countries for any price that will dispose of their merchandise. The Injustice of this to the American consumer is not that the foreigner gets American commodities at low prices, but that these prices are made at the expense of the American consumer, who is severely taxed to recoup the American manufacturer for his losses or diminished profits on foreign sales.

If enabled to make this investigation the committee will prepare and publish com-

nis losses or diminished profits on foreign sales.

If enabled to make this investigation the committee will prepare and publish comparisons of the prices which American consumers are compelled to pay in many lines of domestic commodities entering largely into consumption with the prices at which the same commodities are sold in foreign countries by our protected domestic manufacturers.

The committee proposes also to make a special investigation and exposure of the great harshness and injustice attending the administration of the customs revenue laws.

the administration of the customs revenue laws.

The tariff reform committee is probably better fitted than any other similar or ganization to do this and other contemplated work, but its success necessarily depends very largely on the amount of funds which those interested in tariff reform are willing to contribute to the cause. To do effective work the committee needs several thousand dollars.

Cheques may be drawn to the order of the chairman of the tariff reform committee and addressed to him at the Reform cout, 2 East Thirty-fifth street.

TARIFF REFORM COMMITTEE.

Wallace McFarlane, Chairman.

The plan of campaign is a big one

The plan of campaign is a big one and involves the expenditure of a large sum of money. "Cheques"-not

Worthy Master Horton of the Michigan state grange has withdrawn from the legislative committee on account of his prospective candidacy for gov-

Won't Help Parker. Some of the Parker boomers have discovered that the judge wrote part of the New York state Democratic platform in 1885. That platform indorsed the Cleveland administration, then in office over a year, and its tariff reform policy. This discovery is not likely to help the judge or his boom among those who recall what happened when the Democratic plan of tariff reform was put into effect .- Troy Times

A Chance For Bill.

The populists are going to hold a na-tional convention. If they will only wait until after the Democrats have met at St. Louis, perhaps Mr. W. J. B. will return to his first love.—Tacoma

> Fads. 'Twas once the fad'
> Of Hearst to boast,
> "My circulation
> Is the most."

But now he brags
And loudly prates
About his bunch About his buner.
Of delegates.
—Cleveland Leader John D. Reeser's Big Store, Bank Block,

Dushore, Penn'a.

The Greatest Domestic and Linen Bargains everknown

The biggest menifacturers and wholesalers in Amercia are in close touch with the accomplishment of this ex ordinary sale briefly told these are bargains here for you to day We offer to you bargains in Lancaster Ginghams Bates Seersuckers Fancy Prints Tonelings, etc. New is the time to come and buy because they are marked below cost. Linen and Pique Skirts are selling for just halt. A splendid oppertunity for you.

REMNANTS AND MILLINERY.

Remnants of gingham selling at 7 cts offered to you; were 10x12.

Have a fine line of Trunks, Suit Cases and Telescopes, just now and Bargains in Remnants are almost given away to you as they are mark.

Have a fine line of Trunks, Suit Cases and Telescopes, just now and Bargains in Remnants are almost given away to you as they are mark.

Have a fine line of Trunks, Suit Cases and Telescopes, just now and grants in the suit of the suit ed regardless of cost or anything else. Millinery great cut given you in if you intend to take a vocation and in need of them now is a good time. Carpets, Lincolums Millinery and now is a good time for you to buy as it is cut regardless of Rugs, Oilcloth and etc. Have a very nice assortment and know we cost and real bargains, for you. It makes no difference on what you have a very nice assortment and know we have a very nice assortment and know we hoose as the price has been cut.

an please you.

Call your attention to the groceries as we handle the best that can be bought for the money and it will pay you to come in and see for yourself what we are offering you in groceries. Complete lines in Dry goods, Shoes, Millinera, Umbrellas, Curtains, Crockery and etc.

John D. Reeser's Big Store, Bank block

WRITE FOR PRICES

"Get the Mab

of sending to us or better still of coming to our store and buy your supplies.

We Sell Everything.

You can't ask us for anything we don't keep or know where to get QUICK.

The Price is Right. The Goods Right.

We don't have a large store, but always filled with good bright, clean Merchandise-Not old stock.

That's why we are always busy. We are car load buyers and car load sellers.

Try us, you will come again as others do.

A. P. WIELAND CO

General Merchants, GRIST MILL, NOEDMONT, PA.

Carpets, Carpets,

We have the largest line of Carpets shown in Sullivan County; at any price you want, any color, any patern, any grade, at any price, in any quantity you want.

Mattings Mattings

Some of the greatest bargains in Mattings you ever saw shown in this or any other town. All grades and all

Don't forget that we also carry the largest stock of FURNITURE in this section of country.

Molcombe&Lauer, Farnitare & Undertaking

TELEPHONE.

NATIONAL BANK **FIRST**

HUGHESVILLE, PA.

CAPITAL STOCK, DeWITT BODINE, President. \$50.000

SURPLUS AND NET PROFITS

C. WILLIAM WODDROP, Vice Pres. W. C. FRONTZ, Cashier. DIRECTORS:

\$50,000

DeWitt Bodine, C. Wm. Woddrop, Peter Reeder, Transacts a General Jeremiah Kelley, William Frontz, W. C. Frontz, Banking Business. Accounts of Individ-James K. Boak, John C. Laird, E.P. Brenholtz, Daniel H. Poust. John P. Lake, Peter Frontz, uals and Firms Solic-John Bull.

BANNER SALVE Don't Tobacco Spit and Suoke Your Life Away.

the most healing salve in the world.

To quit tobacce easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the woncer-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York



Jennings Bros.

Call your attention to the above useful kitchen utensils of which they are making

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