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For Congress E. W. SAMUELS,

# THE REAL PURPOSE.

HOSTILITY TO PROTECTION THE AT-TITUDE OF DEMOCRACY.

This Is Unmistakably Indicated In the Party's Platform - Judge Par-ker's Remarks on Revision Fail to Reassure.

No one can read Judge Parker's remarks concerning the tariff without reaching the conclusion that he believes it necessary to attempt to reassure the public mind as to the probaconsequences of a revision made the Democrats. As he put the mat-, the Democracy stands for a "reaable reduction" of tariff duties, and was careful to state that this reduction should take effect after "a reasonperiod," during which the indusof the country might have an opportunity to make preparation for the changes. Furthermore, he declared that the Democratic party could not hope to secure control of the senate, and therefore any tariff reduction that could be made would be only such as

WORDS TO YOUNG MEN WHAT LINCOLN SAID IN 1848 AND

GARFIELD IN 1879.

Eloquent Counsel to Those Who For the First Time Are About to Pitch Their Tents In One or the Other of the Political Camps.

From out the musty files of old political literature two splendid gems of thought have been dug up. Both of them relate to the part which young men can bear and ought to bear in the activities which make for their country's good. Both are as interesting now, as vital, as they were fifty-six and twenty-five years ago respectively. Both appeal to the young men of today both appear their part, to do their duty rightly. First, a quaint, forgotten thing from the pen of Abraham Lincoln, full of the unstudied simplicity of that monumental man. Here it is:

of the unstanded simplicity of that monumental man. Here it is: Lincoln's Appeal to Young Men. (From a letter to William H. Herndon, Washington, June 22, 1885.) As to young men. You must not wail to be brought forward by the older men. For instance, do you suppose that I should ever have got into notice if I had waited to be hunted up and pushed for-ward by older men? You young men get together and form a "Rough and Ready club" and have regular meetings and speeches. Take in everybody you can get. Harrison Grimsley, L. A. Enos, Lee Klim-ball and C. W. Matheny will do to begin the thing, but as you go along guther up all the shrewd, wild boys about town, whether just of age or a little under age-Chris Logan, Reddick Ridgely, Lewis Zwizler and hundreds such. Let every one play the part he can play best, some speak, some sing and all "holler." Your meetings will be of evenings; the older men and the women will go to hear you; so that it will not only contribute to the electon of "Oid Zach." but will be an in-teresting pastime and improving to the intelectual faculties of all engaged. Don't fail to do this. MERAHAM LINCOLN. Next, the magnificent eloquence of forestidel encome the greatest of the

Next, the magnificent eloquence of Garfield, among the greatest of the great orators of all time, also appealing to young men. Its keynote is, "When you pitch your tent, pitch it among the living and not among the dead! To the million and a half of young men who will this year for the dead! first time choose the political camp in which their tents are to be pitched the words of Garfield must come with tremendous force

# Garfield's Appeal to Young Men. [Extract from the speech of Hon. James A. Garfield, delivered at Cleveland, O., Oct. 11, 1879.]

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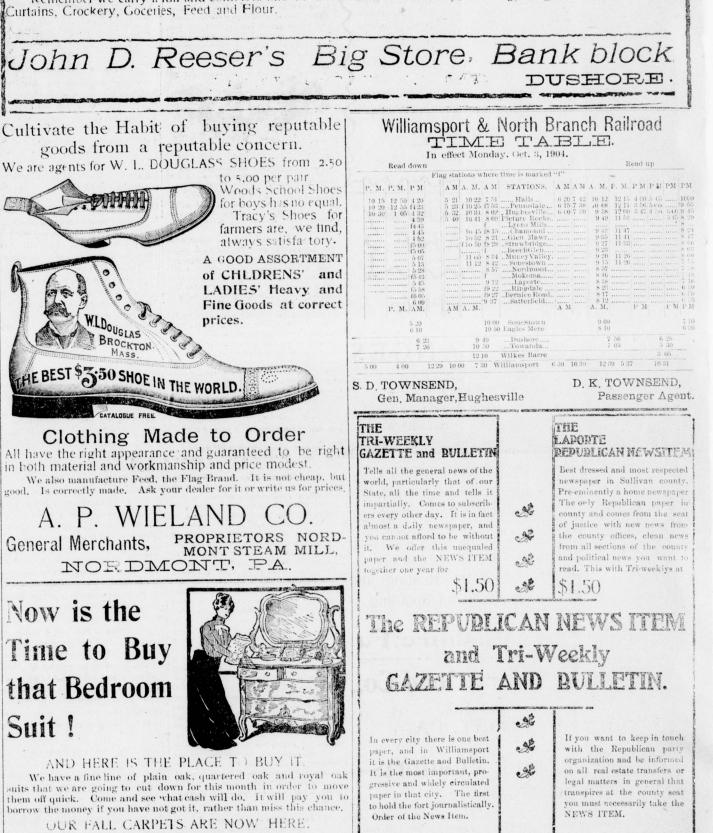
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upon the president .- Jersey City Jour-

Sheehan Remains. Dave Hill's declaration that he will accept no office in the event of Demoeratic success was undoubtedly calcu-lated to relieve Judge Parker of a tremendous handicap, as the sage of Wolfert's Roost was generally be lieved to be slated for secretary o However, Hill's renunciation of state. his political ambition does not dispose of theehan, who is not only closer to the Esopus mystery than Hill, but who would be an even greater misfit in the cabinet.—Lowell (Mass.) Mail.

Pennsylvania has added 5,000 new members to her grange rolls the past six months.

FIRST banner. E. ary great record we have made we have rindicated with our blood and with our trath. It sweeps the greand, and it touches the stars. Come there, young man, and put in your young like where all is living and where nothing is dead but the heroes that defended it. I think these young men will do that. CAPITAL STOCK

### Mother Goose Rhyme

Bing a song of silver, Bryan full of spicen: Davy 1 H activitas Wit, the old machine. "Mercy ackes!" says Bryan, Likewise "Goodness me! Isn't this a lovely bunch To buck the G. O. P.?"

Parker is the foreground, Swimning when it's sunny; Davis in the background Counting up his money. Bryan in Nebraska Bulking, I suppose, Up flow the gold plank And caved in his nose. --Milwaukee Sentinel.

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