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Oct. 20—Second annual ball of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Robbins' opera house.

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How the Situation is Viewed in Many Quarters.

Current Comment on the Greatest Issue of the National Political Struggle, the Outcome of Which is of Vital Importance to the Industrial and Agricultural Interests of Pennsylvania.

As the days go by and the election draws near it will become more and more apparent that the average business man, farmer and workingman must perceive that he has nothing to hope for from the triumph of the Democratic party in this campaign. Such an event would be followed by another period of unrest, agitation and attempted legislation the effect of which would be to bring great injury upon manifold interests. No matter what assurances Mr. Cleveland may try to give that he would not permit the carrying out of the plans of the free traders, without whose support he cannot hope for election, he cannot satisfy the country that there will be no disastrous war made on the protective system if his party is successful. From every possible standpoint, therefore, the Republican position is the strongest. It only remains for the managers of the Harrison campaign to use their advantage, intelligently and determinedly, to come out ahead in this great contest.

Free Traders in Trouble.

Driven from one refuge, the defender of free trade hunts another. Lately he has been pretending that prices of domestic goods to consumers were greatly enhanced by new and higher duties, and he thought it proof enough to pick up occasional quotations of single articles out of many thousand, at one or two stores out of many thousand, these quotations being represented as sample prices of the entire office. But the report of the senate finance committee, showing retail prices of more than 300 articles at different stores in each of seventy cities scattered all over the country, makes that line of defense particularly hot and uncomfortable. The figures given for each article at each city were the result of inquiries at ten or more stores, if so many had the article for sale, but of such samples by cities it was found that out of 12,800 only 16.00 per cent. were higher in September, 1891, than in June-August, 1892, or about one-sixth, while all the rest had declined or remained unaltered. The rise, moreover, was mainly in articles of food, for out of 9,300 city quotations for other articles than food, only 1,177 had advanced at all, 12.7 per cent., or about an eighth, while 2,060, or 22.12 per cent. had declined, and the remainder had remained unchanged.—New York Tribune.

For Revenue Only.

The Democratic platform declares for "a tariff for revenue only." At the same time it declares a protective tariff unconstitutional. This last declaration is a peculiar one, in view of the fact that the men who made the constitution enacted the first protective tariff, and expressly declared protection to be one of its main objects. The doctrine that protection was unconstitutional never was heard of until 1860. It was Webster's speech in his speech in reply to nullification in South Carolina, Jackson, following Webster, denounced the doctrine, maintained the constitutionality of protection, and also argued for it as an economic policy. The south, however, always held that it was unconstitutional, and when the Confederate government came into existence in 1862 it was expressly enacted in the Confederate constitution that there never should be any protective tariff. The ideas of the old south have always dominated the Democratic party, and now again, therefore, we have the declaration, through a Democratic national platform, that a tariff framed with a view to protection is unconstitutional.—Portland Oregonian (Rep.).

Protectionist Democrats Kicking.

There is another reason why the old time advocates of protection in the Democratic party do not take kindly to the free trade plank. It was an essential provision of the constitution adopted by the Confederate states. The reasonable instrument declared that taxes should be levied "for revenue only," and that no duties on imports should be laid "to promote or foster any branch of industry." No wonder our Democratic friends squirm and wriggle when brought face to face with the tariff issue as the party has defined it.—Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

Two Splendid Armies.

We don't know why to the 20,000 New York soldiers, who Bourke Cockran said in the Chicago convention, would not vote for Grover Cleveland, there should not be added the army of industrious men employed in the factories of that state, who have had their wages increased to the extent of \$6,000,000 in the last year under the McKinley tariff act. See the report of state labor commissioner Charles F. Peck, a Democrat holding office since appointment of Grover Cleveland in 1883.—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Harrison and Protection.

The general character of the political situation, however, is in no way changed by Mr. Harrison's letter. He has simplified, affirmed and strengthened the Republican position, and furnished his party, in his capacity as its leader and candidate, with a chart for the campaign. In that chart protection is plainly set down as the one vital and paramount question of the hour. Whatever Mr. Cleveland may say will effect no change in that phase of the situation.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Warning Against a Change.

Harrison's candidacy stands for prosperity at home and peace abroad. The revival of domestic industries under the McKinley tariff is certain, and it would be a piece of inconceivable stupidity on the part of the American people to place in power the party that proposes to repeal it and to open the floodgates of foreign competition with American labor.—Norristown Herald.

Free Traders Together.

The organs of Grover Cleveland insist that he is not a free trader; but every one who reads his letters and his speeches, and who has had their wares increased to the extent of \$6,000,000 in the last year under the McKinley tariff, that is significant, isn't it?—New York Advertiser.

THE NOTE BOOK.

Some of the Topics That People are Talking About Today.

In my rambling and conversations with several sports in this town, I am led to the belief that Shenandoah possesses several specimens of the variety who imagine they know all in reference to fate on counters.

The match just made between Gibbons and Gallacher has brought this fact to my mind. The "sports" have not yet ceased talking about the respective merits of Sullivan and Corbett. I think I am justified in the suspicion that the whole affair at New Orleans was a put-up job to fleece the multitude of would-be sports, who are always eager to put up their money on some event as to the outcome of which they know and can know nothing. It is always safe to assume that the managers of these "events" are nothing more nor less than swindlers and thieves. They make their living by inducing the public to believe that one result is likely to happen, while they have carefully arranged that there shall be an opposite result.

It is one of the rarest things in even the greatest of all sporting events in the world—the Derby—that the favorite wins. The reason is that the gambling fraternity, which makes its money out of the gullible crowd, which pretend to a knowledge of and interest in sporting matters, manipulates matters so that these pretentious fellows shall imagine that some horse is going to win which rarely does. It is not improbable that Sullivan lent himself to just such a scheme. He has been going down hill at a rapid rate for years. What ever character and self-respect he may have ever had has been soaked out of him by whisky. He had ceased to be an attraction in theatres, and so must have been at the end of his string in money matters and desperately anxious for funds to continue his dissipation.

Sullivan would have no scruples whatever against entering into an arrangement for a sufficient amount—and it need not be so very large either—by which he would enter the ring, and be apparently badly whipped. This sort of thing would make a basis of money for the gang which would engineer the plan and it is altogether likely that is just what occurred. Whether Sullivan could whip Corbett, or Corbett Sullivan, does not necessarily enter into the question. Vastly the most money could be made out of the "suckers" who aspire to be thought "sporting men" by having Sullivan whipped, and it was fixed up that way. Perhaps the next card that will be played will be to have Sullivan "reform" go into training, and whip Corbett. In this way more barrels of money could be made of the "suckers."

As I have said before, the real sport is a swindler and a thief, who lives by skinning gullies.

PENCIL POINT.

THE IRISH WIDOW.

Mrs. Magoogin Mistakes the Purpose of Photographing the Chinese.

"Did ye year about it, Mrs. McGilgarry?"

"About what, Mrs. Magoogin?"

"About the Chinaman's peckthurs, agrah?"

"No, mam, O did not, Mrs. Magoogin. F'what is it about thim?"

"Sure an' O'm towl they're all goin' to have their peckthurs taken at the city's expence," said the widow. "An' was peckthurs av'vry Chinaman'll be sent an' to Washington to the president to be put in th' album at th' F'white House. Who towl me so? Sure an' didn't me daughter Toony read it to me out av' the newspaper? Ev'ry mother's son av' th' yally-nick opem-smokers is to have his mug photographed an' you an' me an' the rest av' the taxpayers must shell out th' dushet for thim. B-gorry, O, wist O had howl av' the air av' me mind, Mrs. Grant, for a minute. Mebbe O wunt put a good-sized flay into it? The olays av' phose graphs is a av' million-skinned hy-thins an' puttin their peckthurs av' exhibition in the F'white House. Bad man to their squint eyes an' roly-powly g'galls, a person id think they're th' sweetest things in existence to hear all th' talk that's been made by th' editors an' reporters about their peckthurs! F'why did the Chinaman be peckt out fur phose hy-thins O can't know, f'wholl there's plenty av' other g'gallin' p'pyle around. God know, but nobody ever axed me to go up to the great Maloney's photo-graph gallery on Broadway an' have me peckt out fur President Cleveland's ayther. O, suppose though it's cumbl' near th' election an' this is a cunning' way th' dirty-owl republicans have av' thryin' to get th' Chinaman's votes. O, axed Alderman McGinnis about it, but he only shmollered an' towl me to keep me Rooshan bluse an' an' not get excited an' O'd see f'what id all meant av' f'wholl. F'why don't they ax sum av' my friends fur their peckthurs?"

"It kase, sez he, ahptill' boick over his left shoulder. They'd have to bust up th' rogo's gallery to do that," sez he.

"Naver mind though, Alderman McGinnis'll be ruinin' fur office agin an' thim mebbe he'll have to depend on the Chinaman whose peckthurs aren't in the rogo's gallery fur his votes. Th' oldays! Puttin' Cousineymin's peckthurs in the F'white House atsum! F'why they'll be thryin' to get Chinaman into heavin by an' by. Did ye ever hear av' anythin' so preposterous, Mrs. McGilgarry?"

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