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A CALL.

The Delegates elected to the last Republican State Convention are hereby requested to meet at the Opera. House In the City of Harrisburg on Wednes-day, Jan. 3rd, 1894, at twelve o'clock noon, of said day, for the purpose of placing in nomination a cat didate for Congressman at Large to fill the wa cancy occasioned by the death of the

Hon, William Lilly, Horace B. Packen, Chairman, Attest, JERE B. REX, Secretary, Wellsboro, Pa., Dec. 11, 1895.

STATE COMMITTEE.

The members of the Republican The moments of the ineptonual State Committee are requested to meet at the Lochiel Hotel, in the city of Harrisburg, on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1894, at ten o'clock a.m., for the purpose of fixing the time and place of holding the next State Convention, and the down of model to rought and an and the doing of such other business as may be proper. B. F. GILKERON, Chairman Rep. State Com. Attest:-JERE B. REX. A. D. FET-

EROLF. Secretaries. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11, '93

THE best way to put an end to the distress existing in this country is for the Democratic members of the House of Representatives, whenever the Tariff bill is brought up in the Committee of prehensible discu the Whole, to knock out the enacting the Whole, to knock out the enacting clause. The Republicans will help them. The member who makes that them. The member who makes that motion will go down in history as a wise legislator. There is no use comness brighten up.

MR. BRECHER's dog Noble, having seen a wood-chuck disappear down a hole, was accustomed to go and bark at that hole for hours at a time. The Democratic New York Times is reminded of it by Senator Hoar's disagreeable persistency in calling upon the Executive Department for infor- proc mation as to the Hawaiian situation. "It is not recorded," says The Times. All the objections so other existing sys-tem, we repeat lie against this bill. The difference is only one of degree. If the mation as to the Hawaiian situation. captured or greatly disturbed thereby." The woodchuck in this case, it is supposed, is President Cleveland. That he is in a hole is certainly true. But being either captured or disturbed. him he is sure to reappear. And he life? will re-appear solely because of the form of the American Senate, has been keeping up. There is already, in fact, something very much resembling a woodchuck's head beginning to slick out of the Hawaiian hole.

Minority Report of the Ways and Means Committee.

THE WILSON BILL ASSAILED

Described as "Only Another Tariff Tinkering Bill."

OREATES A PRIVILEGED CLASS.

The Proposed New Tariff Measure, the Minurity Declare, Is Not in Kleping with the Declared Principles of the Dominant Party-Inequalities of the Free Haw Material Provisions as Seen Through Republican Spectacles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-The report of the minority members of the ways and means committee on the fariff bill was submitted to the house yesterday. The first part of the report discussing the bill was generally prepared by ex-Speaker Reed. The other members of the minority, Meesrs, Burrows, Payne, Dalzell, Hopand Gear, prepared the portion of the re-port dealing with the special features.

The report says in part; The most surprising thing about this bill, which we will treat of in detail some what later, is the fact that this propo-sition to raise revenue will lower the reve nue of this country \$74,000,000 below the revenue of 1800, which was only \$1,000,000 above our expenses. This fact and the other fact that by this bill the larger part of the burden of taxation is transferred from foreigners and borne by our own citizens should always he kept in mind

during the discussion. Had the committee in making what the chairman on the floor of the house has called a "political bill" followed the plain, uncompromising declaration of the party which they represent, and abolished protection, giving us a tartif for re-enne only, our task in commenting upor the result of the committee's efforts would have been much more simple. The bill

The blll would then have been a straightforward. manly attempt to carry out pledges, and would have placed in issue two great prin-ciples and have led to a clear and com-

Another Tariff Tinkering Bill.

averred was the result of protection, has presented a bill which is only another tarpromising on items in the bill-smarli iff tinkering bill, the like of which has disturbed the conditions of business so them all by one motion, then see how many times the last thirty years. It is a quick confidence will return and busi-for had the bill been for revenue only in the only sense possible for that term the people of this country might have seen at one glance whether they desired the one policy or the other, and the question might

have been settled once for all. The new plan involves a new method of encouraging manufacturers by giving them what are called "free raw materials." so that what goes into mills pays no taxes, and what goes into consumption pays all the taxes. It unfortunately happena also that "free raw material" is an elastic term, and what is one man's free raw material is another man's fluished

present system be "robbert." IN CASE men have iterated and reiterated, the proposed system is precisely the same. If, as it is asserted, the 70,000,000 of American people have been for thirty years taxed for the benefit of a few hun dred thousands of favored individuals, it is a little early to count on his never why should the taxation be continued even in diminished ratio for another series Unless he has pulled the hole in after favored creatures be given a new lease of

States and inure to the connect and hap press of all the people. To those of us who believe in protection it seems beyond dispute that the acknowledged rise in wages in this country has been caused by protection as the great stimulator of invention and progress. The committee, however, probably believe the contrary. That higher wages exist, how-ever, or did exist before this bill threat ened the country, can not be disputed. That these wages are maintained by pro-tection against lower wages of foreign countries can hardly be successfully ques

If in the United States there are higher wages and a higher cost of capital there must be such harriers against goods from abroad as will equalize these higher costs. or the products of the United States can not be sold except at a loss. Sales at a loss armot long continue. There is also a constant demand for lower prices, which demand has to be distanced to in a country

always striving toward a higher plane of civilization. We have, therefore, before its always three problems—wages to be maintained, hears of labor to be besened and prices to be lowered. Not one, but all. It is true that invention at once keeps once with and regulates the demand for ugher wages and lower prices and lewer hours, which are the conditions of our

higher plane of civilization, but it can not do more. It can not meet, in addition, the lower prices of a lower level of civiliz Our inventions are too quickly sorted by foreign countries to permit this. Hence the result of a refusal to protect our inbor at its present rates must result in lower wag

The New Hill Will Lower Wages, Our goods are now met by foreign goods

an our own shores at a price made up of raw materials, plus labor and plus the present rate of inriff, on very nearly equal terms. If the inriff on very nearly equal then something must be lowered on our side, and in the last analysis it will be labor and capital, and in the long run the less of capital is also a loss of labor, for capital employs labor, and lost empiral sets no machinery in motion. We must then most the reduction of price of foreign goods, which are our competitors, by reduction of the price of labor.

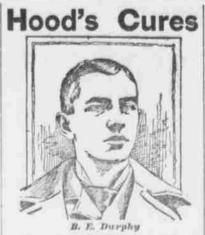
Time was when lower prices and higher wages were scatted as incompatible and absurd, and as things that could not exist together, but today both are recognized as asonable demands when reasonably lim ted. Lower prices will take cars of the elves, and so will bligher: wages if they are not interfored with by competition from regions where the different sorial status causes laborers to be, content with eser realls.

The consumer will take care of himself if you look after the producer, for he is one and the same individual.

But while this bill in its principle, if it has any, is not unprotective, if will be ab-solutely so in practice, not only in its direct reductions but also in its infine-t ductions, sure to come from the chang from specific duties to ad valorem, while is a marked feature of the bill. An ad valorem duty, as the name implies, is one which varies according to this price. If prices could be exactly determined notiing would seem to be faiter than an ad valorem duty. But, unfortunately, prices are very much matters of optim on on which onest men may differ much and rogues much more.

A Blow at the Wool Industry.

In discussing the woolen question the minority say this schedule, as proposed in the committee bill, is in some respects the most reprehensible. It proposes to stroy at a blow the great industry of wool growing, which now ranks as seventh, in the value of its products, among the several branches of American agriculture and which has heretofore been recognized as an agricultural product deserving and regulring protection, under every admin Istration and by every tariffact since that of May 22, 1834. Nothing short of the total destruction of this important indus-



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Another Big Ballroad Strike Imminent ROCHESTER, Dec. 22.-A vote is being taken on the entire railroad systems between New York and Chicago as to whother a general strike should be or dered on account of the disatisfaction be tween the employee and the officials of the Lehigh Vallay read. Should the role be factorable the biggest strike ever or deroit oust of the Mississippi .. if result.



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hand, and if the almanne failed to connote of preparation is seen or being grade of social life. The moral and social wall being of a tion in the matter of present giving. clear that none but the unreasonable proach to general distribution that the world has ever seen. will demur. If we cannot have turkey with oyster and cranberry sauce, we can have something more substantial and less expensive; something which more naturally disposed to pay high on any other day of the year would be wages under tariff than those who exploit very acceptable. The true enjoyment of the day will consist first in the under the influence of a sure market, by general good feeling that usually pre-valls about Christmas time and a cheer-ganized later the material to work upon, ful acceptance of the situation. We button shall all survive the day's deprivation, If there be sny. A year hence they will be forgotten, or if remembered, ters, which have given callroids the posall look forward with pleasant antica-

A Revenue Tariff Without Revenue. This bill pretends to be a revenue tariff barking which the dog Noble, in the and does not raise revenue. It pratends to give protection, but destroys it in every direct way. It says to the manufacturer,

and the farmers who raise the sheep-for it really creates what its enemies have alsely charged against Republican protection, a privileged class, against which the mines and the fields will both array CHRISTMAS is once more close at vince us of that fact, the stores and the sidewalks present indubitable evidence of its neurness. Everywhereile the destructive competition with a lower

sounded, and despite the dull times, the move and depend so much upon its absolute would as upon the yearly distribution of the yearly with distributions of the yearly with the source would be the yearly with the yearly wi to have a good time, though in many can be said of the people of the United cases, for obvious reasons, it will be states, asthing can be more truly said than that the distribution of the proceeds upon a much less extended scale than of united labor and capital has been formerly. But that should not lessen among them more even and fair than anywhere eise or earth. There have been general onjoyment. If there is restric-tion in the matter of present ariging werse, but in the United States all this the reasons for such restriction are so has been accompanied by the marset ap-

This has not been all owing to the tariff, but the tariff has been the foundation of H. Labor organizations have played a great and useful part in this distribution. Men in general who employ labor are no establishing the organization of industry the fund of which it has demanded distri-

What Protection Ras Done.

Protection has established the clusters of great minimizationing and working one with be forgotien, of it remember than recalled with pleasurable rather than with regretful feelings. Then let us all look forward with pleasant antiontion of fought have built are someone of pation to a merry Christmas and its enjoyable wenith which are not confined apendy follower, a happy New Year. to the pretented industries, but are spread the state asylum for the insane.

mence of placing both wool and mutton on the free list. The depreciation in the value of this species of agricultural property from the two sources may be con-servatively stated at 550,000,000.

The bill deals with the wool manufacture in terms scarcely less radied than those accorded the word growing industry, upon which it so far siv depends.

The metal schedule is described as illog-Ical in its disregard of the relations that exist between more and less finished products and the totally inadequate du named upon certain leading articles. The

report proceeds: The bill proposet to put into competi-tion with American orces foreign ores, gome of which are produced at a labor rost for you we have furnished free coal, free one tenth, and none of them at a inbur iron ore, free wool and the markets of the cost greater than an worth of ourse world. Instead of the market of the Having sacrificed over vol a million dol-world it furnishes in the future answ crop of ensules—the men who dig in the mines office tends the "turif bill for revenue" proposes to effect another large source of revenue by serious reditction of the duties on pig iron. That d uty now is $80.72~{\rm per}$ ton. The duty proposed $18\,22^{10}$, per cent., ad the mines and the fields will both array themselves. And the privileged class does tong lower tariff than was ever before proposed on this article.

Why Coal should Pay Duty.

The "sectional character" of the bill is referred to in the placing of curton ties on the free list, while in presering the cotton manufacturers' sciencia like majority are needed of high of knowledge on the sub

Regarding coal the report sorys: One of the most amazing proposition of the bill be that bituminous coal shall he put noon the free list, and the million of dollars per innum (dimet) that we re-enve from its importation by way of reve-nim absolutely thrown away. Coul has very hills value-ave as it gets it from later. It is worth almost nothing in the hill, would be worth absolutely nothing worked into any further shape, but lacon summed and done for at once. Except for a short period it has always borne a duty. Except for a Now it is proposed to make it free. It is difficult to imagine why. It is the most universally provident of all the subjects of American inclustry. There are few states or territorics that an interference with it will not affect.

There is no more splendid illustration of the locality of our protective system than is to be found in the manufacture of We have now in operation in compary twelve competing plants, a capital of \$12,000,000 and a capac-19,000,000 square feet annually, minerial used in the manufacture h of American production, excepting of Elight thousand men lare d recely employed, and probably, with their families, \$1000 persons are interested in for maintenance of this iniliatry.

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