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OUT IN THE COLD.

THE ADVANCE IN COAL COSTS THE CONSUMERS \$50,000,000

Millions Are Suffering with Cold and Hun ger Because of "Protective" Taria and Monopoly Legislation—The Interests of the People Betrayed by Politicians.

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We are having an unusually cold winter. In all of the northern and some of the southern states there is great suffering. If all of the millions of human beings now poorly clad and insufficiently fed and housed were entirely responsible, by indolence or improvidence, for their sad plight, it would be useless to waste time on the matter. It is, however, a fact that 99 per cent. of these unfortunates are men or persons who either do nates are men or persons who either do the hardest kind of work for ten or twelve

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poor out of a considerable part of their poor out of a considerable part of their earnings, and perhaps, when an anti-monopoly congress has smashed tariff monopolies and begins to legislate so that the hard working poor will get an opportunity to work and get what they earn, it will be found that there are earn, it will be found that there are other monopolies even worse than tariff monopolies. It is a satisfaction to know that the ship of state will soon have a new set of officers, who will steer her in an opposite direction from that of the past thirty years.—Byron H. Holt.

THE CURSE OF TARIFF TAXES.

They Increase the Cost of Farming and Burden Instead of Protect. What folly to talk about tariffs rais-ing wages or being the cause of high wages! Does a passenger train make a mile a minute because it is propelled by the Pullman sleeper attached to the rear? Does a wagen run engin when one whool Does a wagon run easier when one whee

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Tariff taxes always lock the wheels of progress. They are so much dead weight that has to be tugged around by the industrial machinery. They increase the cost of raw materials and at the same time the cost of manufactured articles, thus lessening the ability of manufacturers to compete, reducing the quantity of manufactured products, lessening the demand for labor and decreasing wages. They increase the cost of farm implements and the cost of clothing and other manufactured articles, and thus burden the industries that they cannot protect, leaving smaller rewards for farmers and farm laborers. They can protect only a few manufacturers by giving them increased profits, and mine and timber owners by giving them increased rents. All comes out of the wage earner and the unprotected industries in decreased wages, lessened production, increased prost so manufacturer in the content of the wage carries and the unprotected industries in decreased wages, lessened production, increased prosts and cost of living and works per content and cost of living and works are sent and the sent and the cost of living and works are sent and the cost of livi the unprotected mainstries in decreased wages, lessened production, increased rents and cost of living and greater cost of raw materials. And yet we are told, and it is believed by many intelligent people, that our prosperity is due to tariff taxes.

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Look out over the civilized world, and see if there is in practice any solid foundation for this absurd belief. None whatever. Everywhere the comparatively high wage products undersell the low wage products. The two countries where wages are highest are Australia and the United States. The chief products of both are agricultural, and yet these countries supply low wage Europe with farm products, grains, provisions, etc. Of the Old World countries England pays by far the highest wages. Her chief products are manufactures, which she sells not only in all the European countries, but even in India and China, where wages are still lower. Not only is her high priced labor more than a match for the low priced labor more than a match for the low priced labor more than a match for the low priced labor of the Old World, but her prosperity at home and promi-nence upon the sea date from the time she began with free trade and higher

wages. According to the McKinley-Carnegie theory, China and Russia and Spain should with their labor run England out of the markets of the world. On the contrary, we see that these countries are all "protected" by tariffs from England. Wages are not high because of taxes of any kind, but in spite of them, and because labor is more efficient and produces more.

tion and independence. It applies to nations as well as to individuals. As virtue brings it own reward, so do folly and sin bring their own evils.

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The statement that the Democratic party is afraid to undertake the revision of the tariff Mr. Voorhees pronounces as an insult to the intelligence of the men who compose the party. "There never were truer wordsspoken," hesaid, "than those used in the Democratic platform to characterize the Republican party policy. We have denounced it in our platform as a robbery and a fraud, and preached it from every stump in the country. The senate is just as enthusiastic in the matter of the coming revision of the tariff as the house can possibly be, and is perhaps more set in its purpose. We will assume all responsibility, and are ready to begin tomorrow if need be.

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"All the intelligence and wisdom of the country is not in the Republican party, and when that party dies all wisdom will not die, nor will all wisdom have departed when its majority has departed from the senate. The Democratic party can be depended on to do two things—remove the unjust burdens of taxation from the necessaries of life and provide the necessary revenues for the government. The Republicans are prone to talk of our mistakes, but theirs have been crimes. If we were tyros in the science of government we would not do worse than they, but we will give the people relief from the burdens with which they have been oppressed since the Republicans came into power. The vote of the people at the recent election shows wherein they put their confidence, and that confidence will not be misplaced."—New Age.

Pension Taxes and Protective Taxes. "All the intelligence and wisdom of the

officials returns of committees and can didates, nearly \$500,000, and doubtless much more was spent. Professor McCook estimates that a presidential campaign costs the two great parties \$400,000 was spent in San Francisco alone last year for political purposes. These are only scattered illustrations of the cost of political campaigns and every one conversant with such matters knows that these great sums cannot be spent honestly. Corrupt practices acts will unoubtedly do some good, but they must have behind them a strong public sentiment or they cannot be enforced. For the creation of such a sentiment every one who desires fair, honest elections should work regardless of party.

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May 1—Grant attacked the Confederates
Boulinsburg, Miss., and routed them,
onfederate loss, 1,000 killed and wounded;
mon loss, 100 killed, 500 wounded.

May 9—First day of the battle at Chan-cellorsville, Va. Union right surprised by Jackson and routed.

May 3—Second day at Chancellorsville, Confederates driven back and Union line restored.

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AND STARVES THE MINERS.

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An appeal has been issued by the Journeymen Barbers' International unior asking all clergymen in this country to devote one sermon favorable to the Sun-day closing of barber shops.

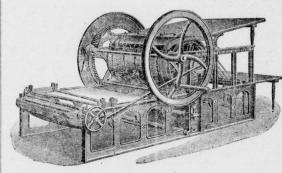
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