

CARNEGIE'S TARIFF VIEWS.

What a Leading Republican Organ Thinks of Them.

New York Tribune.

Tariff revision is today a matter of immediate and immensely national importance, and Mr. Carnegie's contribution to the discussion of it entitles him to gratitude even from those who least agree with all of his views. At the same time, his ipse dixit is not to be accepted as convincing by any means, and it would be an error either for protectionists to be depressed by the thought that Mr. Carnegie has suddenly become hostile to them, or for free traders to be elated at his supposed conversion to their cause. The fact is, as a careful reading of his article reveals, that Mr. Carnegie still strives to be reckoned a protectionist, though his expressed conceptions of the nature and purport of a protective tariff are such as protectionists generally will not approve, while his confident prophecy that America will soon become the foremost apostle of free trade, is irresistibly reminiscent of Cobden's unqualified declaration that the prompt conversion of all nations to free trade was as certain as the rising of the sun.

With Mr. Carnegie's opinion that some of the present tariff rates should be lowered, if not abolished altogether, and that some should be maintained, if not actually raised, we have no quarrel, though from his distribution of such changes we are inclined to think the majority of thoughtful economists will dissent. His exceptional knowledge of the steel and iron industry commands consideration for his opinion that it needs no protection and that its products should be placed on the free list. But we must question the correctness of his contention that imported glass and china and stone wares, for example, are used to a noticeable extent only by the rich as luxuries, and that therefore Congress should increase rather than decrease the duties on them, since thus a large revenue could be secured without burdening the general public. Surely, a considerable part of those imports, on which in 1907 duties of more than \$11,000,000 were paid, are purchased by persons of moderate means, to whom an increase in the cost would be a burden; and it can scarcely be doubted that an increase of the duties beyond a certain limit would induce some raising of the prices of the competing domestic product. It will not be surprising to find protectionists, in effecting that thorough revision of tariff schedules of which the Republican party is pledged and which should be regarded as indispensable, going farther than Mr. Carnegie would go in reducing some rates, and declining to go as far as he would in raising or even maintaining others.

Resolutions Passed Upon.

The following are some of the resolutions which were passed by the Deeper Waterway Association at their meeting held at Baltimore last week:

The purchase of the present Chesapeake and Delaware canal, and the construction of a new one.

Deepening the Hudson river to the point where it connects by canal with the lakes.

Selecting a route through Massachusetts from Narragansett bay to Boston.

Deepening the present waterways from the North Carolina sounds to Norfolk.

Surveying New Jersey and New York and along the New England coast preliminary to further development.

Don't Stop My Paper.

Don't stop my paper, printer;
Don't strike my name off yet;
You know the cash comes slowly,
And duffers hard to get;
But tug a little harder
Is what I mean to do,
And serape the dimes together—
Enough for me and you.
I can't afford to drop it,
And I find it doesn't pay
To do without the paper,
However others may.
I hate to ask my neighbors
To give me theirs to loan;
They don't just say, but mean it,
"Why don't you get your own."

The President doesn't care to announce that Thanksgiving Day proclamation in any manner, thank you.

The Dilemma of Two Governors.

The governor-elect of Kentucky and the governor-elect of Indiana are confronted by a most strange difficulty, and the cause is another governor.

W. S. Taylor, declared by the Republicans to have been elected governor of Kentucky, was indicted for murder by a Kentucky grand jury following the assassination of Goebel. Rather than stand trial Taylor fled from Kentucky and took up his residence in Indianapolis. From that time to this the Democratic governors of Kentucky have demanded that the Republican governor-elect of Indiana allow the extradition of Taylor, and the Hoozier executive have steadfastly refused to comply with the request. It has all been plainly a political game.

Now conditions have changed in a most remarkable manner. A Republican, Augustus E. Willson, is governor of Kentucky. A Democrat has been elected governor of Indiana. Will the Kentucky Republican demand that the Indiana Democrat surrender for trial Taylor the Republican martyr? And will the Indiana Democrat decline to be obliging? It is a strange situation and one which cannot be highly agreeable to Taylor, sitting snugly in his Indianapolis home.—Ex.

A Measure of Merit.

Burlington Citizens Should Weigh Well This Evidence.

Proof of merit lies in the evidence. Convincing evidence in Burlington.

Is not the testimony of strangers, But the endorsement of Burlington people.

That's the kind of proof given here—
The statement of a Burlington citizen.

J. S. Barton, Retired, 65 Davis St., Burlington, N. C., says: "I suffered a great deal from pains in the small of my back. I also had dull headaches and was bothered by a retention of the kidney secretions. Several months ago I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from the Freeman Drug Co. and since using them have felt much better. They have cleared my system of uric acid and have relieved the pains in my back."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Learning the Trick.

Boston Transcript.

Who says Porto Rico is not Americanizing? Its Congressional representative, with an associate from Hawaii, asks for a duty on coffee, of which this country now imports a billion pounds a year. A 5-cent tax would yield \$50,000,000. Hawaii produces one-third of 1 per cent of our consumption, while Porto Rico would ordinarily yield about 4 per cent. To subject every American breakfast table to a tax for the benefit of an industry which Porto Rico can well get along without, since it has free admission here of so many other subtropical products, would be poor policy.

Remove Duty on Art.

Baltimore American.

If there is genuine tariff revision carried into effect, the tariff on art should be the first to be taken off. Art is one of those things which should be as free as the air, and all artists agree as to this. To maintain a tariff on art is to put a handicap on education. There are no domestic interests honestly needing protection which call for this. On the contrary, our national interests are best served by the most liberal welcome which can be given the art of the Old World in any way.

Where Bullets Flew.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., a veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric Bitters have done is worth more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I then tried Electric Bitters, and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic, and they keep me strong and well." 50c at Freeman Drug Store.

The steel mills start to roll, the factories to spin; it really looks as if prosperity was coming in.

BIG SALE POSTPONED.

Grand Closing Out Sale of The Grand Old Party.

The Seymour, (Iowa) Leader.

Owing to circumstances over which we had no control, the sale of the Republican party, body and bones, which we announced to take place without fail on March 4, 1909 is hereby declared to be indefinitely postponed. When Gabriel blows his horn we are going, on the 4th of March following, to see the sale carried out if there are enough of us Democrats left in this vale of tears to bid off some of the truck advertised.

One thing we want to buy of the G. O. P., if we have the spoudulix, is the knack of rolling up the majorities and getting all the electoral votes we wanted, for only just once.

Another thing we want, and must have, if we buy, beg, borrow or steal it, is the confidence of the people. Maybe if we had that we could get the votes.

Another thing we want, and want bad; is common everyday gumption. If we had had a thimbleful of that, we would never have advertised the sale of the G. O. P., elephant to take place next March. We thought we could fool the people and get them to sell off the intelligent old beast that has been the proud emblem of Republicanism for the last forty-five years, and put in his place our amiable jackass, but here again the people were too smart for us, and now feel just like our emblem, and know that we will feel that way for four years more and probably forever and ever.

The panic that we spent so much money in advertising is now a thing of the past and hence cannot be sold. The people won't let us handle it, or else we would have made it grow into something worth while, and that pretty quick. Secum's like the people have a whole lot more sense than we ever gave them credit for, worse luck to us.

Then, don't you know we wanted the job of filling (with wind) the million and some empty dinner pails we saw hanging around, and claimed by right of discovery, but the fool workmen wouldn't let us take a try. They probably remembered that our Peerless Leader once called them a lot of beggars. At any rate Brother Gumpers was a heart-breaking failure in the matter of delivering the goods. He meant well enough, but alas for his judgement, and alas for us all. The Democratic party, in humble submission to the will of the people, because it has to, bows its mushy head to the inevitable, and says to the party with the elephant, "Go it you old blatherskite, we are shot of the responsibility."

Then again we, as managers of the Democratic party, in the interests of the dear people, waied the slice of office pie so bad we could almost taste it. It's gone now, and our prospects of ever getting even a crust of pie is smaller than the Democratic majority in Missouri. Poor, old Missouri, we mourn for you, dear wayward child. Our hearts are broken, busted, pulverized. Our only ray of hope on the sun-kissed horizon of Republican victories, is that Pete (Congressman Hepburn), was beat. We did it with our little knocker, or helped to, and bossed the job, which was great. The fool Republicans did the rest. We only wish that they'd all been fools everywhere and then we could have had the pie store, and other refreshments, and the big sale of Republican relics would have been a sure go instead of the blustering fizzle it was.

But while there's life there is hope and life not being entirely extinct, we herewith announce the sale of the Republican party and all its adjuncts, to take place (subject to further postponement) on the 4th day of March, 1913, the Lord willing, so help us Kern.

Done under our hands and seals this 4th day of November, (seal) ber, the day after the big snow, 1908.
MANAGERS DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Would Mortgage the Farm.

A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Buckler's Arnica Salve cured the worst sores I ever saw; one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c at Freeman Drug Store.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Governor Glenn and Governor-elect Kitchin agreed on Tuesday, January 12, as the date of the latter's inauguration. Kitchin wanted it on January 13 or 14, but Governor Glenn has to be in New York on January 14th.

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