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May 17, '88.

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Tariff Reform.

Other General Taris Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Chairman Wilson, before leaving Washington took occasion to express his opinion freely concerning the effect of President Cleveland's letter to Representative Catchings upon the Congressional campaign. Mr. Wilson endorses every word said in that letter; also the action of the President in allowing the tariff bill to become a law without his signature, and believes that the letter will be of much service in preventing the lukewarmness of tariff reformer, session here. When things get toward democratic candidates. Mr. Wilson also disposed most effectually of the requblican argument that the promise of additional tariff reform in the future, which the President made in his letter, meant another general tariff bill and its consequent upsetting of business. Concerning this far-fetched argu gument he said: "The work of tariT reform will be continued by easy | weded for admixture with our own graduations and by special reductions from time to time until we have accomplished our purpose. There will be no other general tariff bill. The tariff will remain stable on the great majority of articles. and it will be upon compartively few that the perfecting of details will be necessary in order that the tariff reform law placed on the statute books shall be a consistent whole. This work will be performed, however in such a manner as neither to from 22 to 34 cents. disturb the business conditions of the country nor to effect neither the employer nor the employed." Mr. Wilson is confident of his reelection, no matter who the repub-

licans run against him. Representative Warner, of New York, who strongly believes that sugar should have been made free so to 50 per cent. The duty on knit as to down the sugar trust, said of goods was from 82 to 160 per cent. The the President's letter: "The President proposes to go at the thing right this time. He leads out in an attack against the trusts which occupy the most strongly intrenched position in the centre of the protection line. Whe i once we carry the centre of the line and rout the trusts the rest of the fight will be easy enough, and we will get free raw material and everything else we

want without any difficulty." As a rule all democrats who re ally believe in tariff reform, and there are few, very few, who do not, strongly commend President Cleveland's letter to Mr. Catchings, and predict that it will do more to keep the democrats in control of the House than any one document that will be a factor in the campaign.

President Cleveland does not intend to return to Washington until October, unless something of great public importance now unforeseen shall make it necessary for him to do so. In the meantime no public business will be neglected, as he has arranged to have all matters requiring his official attention forwarded to Gray Gables, where with the assistance of private secretary Thurber, an executive office will be main-

Secretary Carlisle will not be able to take an extended vacation this year, as there will be many quesquestions arising out of the administration of the new tariff law that will require his personal attentiod and which delay in answering would seriously inconvenience many business men. The condition of the Treasury is much better than it has been at the end of any month re cently, and the probabilities are all in favor of a continued improvement, owing to the increase in re-

ccipts under the new tariff. All of the other members of the Cabinet will take vacations. Secretary Herbert went away last week, combining business with recreation by making a tour of the Atlantic coast navy yards; Secretary Lamont left with President Cleveland, and will remain in New York several weeks; Secretary Gresham expects to get away in a few days for a month's stay, a portion of which will be spent in Indians and a por-tion fishing; Attorney General Olnee has gone to Boston and the three or four weeks he expects to be

away will be spent in and near that city; Secretary Smith who has already been to the seashore for a few days, will spend two weeks in Georgia; Postmaster General Bissell has gone to Buffalo where he will meet Mrs. Bissell and decide where his vacation shall be spent, and Secretary Morton will delay his departure until the middle of September, when he will go to Europe.

Washington hasn't had a chance to miss Congress yet. This week the Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, about 10,000 strong, are holding their annual encampment here, and the Southern Development Convention, an organization engaged in booming the southland, is also in quiet the absence of Congress will begin to be regretted.

CHEAPER CLOTHES.

The N. Y. World Takes a Look at the

Under our old time free wool policy flocks increased in number and price of wool was maintained because there wes a demand for wool. Foreign wools are wool in this country, and when their importation is diminished by a turiff duty the demand for American wools necessarily falls off. Under bigh protection on wools flocks of sheep have diminished and prices for wool have gone down. Already the price of domestic wool has increased in this country since the passage of the Senate bill. A month ago American wools sold in New York and Boston for from 19 to 34 cents a pound, according to to quality. Since then the demand has increased, and the prices now range

Clothes will be cheaper because the tax on imported cloth and clothing has been reduced. As wool is free, the old compensatory duty is aboli-hed. Under the McKinley law the rate of duty on the cheaper woolen coth was from 150 to 163 per cent, and on dearer cloth from 89 to 99 per cent. Under the new bill it will be from 35

cout. It will range from 25 to 40. On flauncle the rate was from 85 to 104. It will be from 25 to 40. Women's dress goods paid from 87 to 109, cloak + 81 per cent, and readymade clothing 80 per cent. All these will pay 50 per cent. Carpets paid from 61-40 53 per cent. They will pay from 30

to 421. We have been considering woolen cloth worthy of the name. Cheap all wood cloths are not made here. As the manufacturers could not buy the foreigo wools needed for making cheap clothes, they were oblige to resort to

shoddy and other substitutes for wool. The consequenceis, as statistics show that the average American woolen cloth is about half shoddy. Morever, the shoe ly business has grown as the business of raising wool has decreased under the high protective system.

Americans who have wanted good

and durable clothes have been obliged to buy imported cloth and pay the tax. There is no reason why honest, cheap woolers may not be made in this country with free wool.

A Dangerous Filrinties.

The Populist party is acting like giddy headed and nusophisticated naiden. It has wandered forth in charge of chaperones who are not particular as to the kind of company it keeps. Republicanism smiled at it and the wayward thing smiled back. A claudestine friendship sprang up between the two and there have been wilight tete to tes under trysting trees. At the solicitation of wily Republicansom, Populism in her muslin gown has lately strolled into darker glades and stayed out later at night. At first she loved moonshine best, then starlight came to be enough, but now when thick clouds bedim night's candles the com aniouship is most agreeable. Way ward Mary affectionately leans ber giddy hand upon the breast of deceptive Dan, whose arm encircles her slend; walst, whose lips touch hers, and whisper soft, seductive words into her ear. Dan's arm never tires and Mary is happy that she is not conscious of the act that she is being squezed to death. Dan's only a master and he doesn's ness to marry. He is having a good dine now and nobidy blames him But what of the giddy creature in bis embrace? She has been caught under circumstances that comproharacter and people are talking of her

speaking. See if there isn't, Capt. Nat. Atkinson, a pretition of Asheville, died at Salidbury last week.

poduct. There will be a tale of woe

lived ly when Dan lets go. There is

going to be breach of promise after

awhile, a Breekenridge case politically

"BOOK OF AGRA"

"Rock of ages, cleft for me, Let me bide myself in thee !" Sang the lady, soft and low, And the melancholy flow Of her voice so sweet and clear, Rose upon the evening air With that sweet and solomn prayer: "Hock of ages, cleft for me, Let me bide myself in thee!"

Yet she sing, as oft she had, When her thoughtless heart was glad; Sang because she felt alone— Sang because hers all had grown Weary with the tedious day— Eang to while the hours away; "Rock of ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee !"

Where the trembling startight falls On the chill and and echoing street Where the lights and shadows meet There the lady's voice was heard, As the breath of night was stirred With that music, floating free : "Rock of ages, cleft for me."

Wandering, he meless, through the nig Praying for the morning light— Pale and baggard, wan and weak, With the death-line on her cheek, Went a woman-one whose life. One of whom, in one far had Wrote the Masteron the sand ! And her soul, by Sorrow wrung, Heard the lady as she sung : "Hock of ages, eleft for me, Let me hide mysel. in thee !"

On the marble steps she knelt, And her soul that instant left Mercy's healing touch as there, Quivering, moved her lips in prayer i And the God she had forget Smiled upon her louely lot— Heard her as she murmered oft With an secent sweet and soft : "Rock of ages, eleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee !" STATE OF STATE OF

Lit le knew the lady fair, As she sang so sweetly there, That's voice had reached a soul Which thad lived to sin's control f Little knew, when she was done, That a lost and erring one Heard her as she breathed that strain And returned to God again I -FRANK L. STANTON, in Atlanta

A SUMMONS TO THE PRAY.

President J. M. Carr's Cult for a Con vention of Democratic Clabs—The Format Opening of the Cam-pulgant Maleigh Reptember 30.h.

RALEIGH, N. C.; Aug. 28th, 1894. To the Democratic Clubs of North Carolina and the Young Democracy By a unanimous vote of the State Democratic executive committee, at a meeting held in Kaleigh, August 27, inst., the executive committee of the State Association of Democratic Clubs was riquisted to call a convention of the Democratic Clubs of the State to meet in Raleigh, N. C., on the 20th of September next, at 12 o'clock m. ; and as the great Democratic party bas named its standard-bearers, and as another great struggle for Democratic supremacy is at hand, and as there is yet work to be done-work in-behalf of the complete fulfillment of those great cardinal pledges of the party so dear to patriotic North Carolinians. who refuse to accept the results of recent legislation in Congress as the cicse of the war"-and as it is incumbent on the foung Democracy to see that its share in this great struggle is well and faithfully performed, I, therefore, as president of the State A s cistion of Democratic Clubs, call you to ment in convention to our capital city of Raleigh, on Thursday, the 20th day of September next, at 12 o'clock, noon. The oldects of the convention are for

the formal opening of the campaign and the giving of the key, note for the coming fray ; to foster the organization of Democratic clubs in every township in North Carolina ; to increase our facilities for promulgating Democratic principles, and to actively aid the regular Democratio organization, To hese ends we invoke the co-operation of all men, the series support of the Democratic press throughout the State, and we especially invite the participation of our Democratic nominees. also desire that the county chairman and township, chairmen of our party's egular organization, in every county, lend us their sid in making this conrention one of great demonstration, Gentlemen of uational rejutation will be invited and are expected to lend us their presence, and Senators Ransom gress and cominees for Congress will be urged to meet with us; from these we expect to hear the key gots of the fray, as the campaign will be formally opened on that day.

We urge the immediate reorganiza tion of all clubs now on the rolls of the sociation, the formation of new clubs io every town, village and township in the State, and the election of delegates to the convention by every clab, We desirs that the membership rolls of the clubs embrace every Democrat of their

Our consti ution provides, that each club shall be entirled to and a like number of one additional delegate

The certificates of presidents peretaries of clubs will countitute the tiels of delegates, and such

rester at the time of naming delegates, ment day of final years, you will not Delegates and other club members at- find your service for God and others tending the convention will be entitled an experience that you wish "to be to reduced rates of board at the hotels, made over," and to special railroad rates. Full

particulars will be published later. We have the honor of being your obdient servants, J. S. CABB, Pies, B. C. BECKWITH, Seey.

Blank forms of constitutions for the government of clubs and full Instructions for the organization of clubs can be had on application to B C. Beckwith, secretary, Raleigh, N. C.

Celebrated Hes 100th Birthday.

Winston Sentinel, Aug. 28.

The biggest birthday celebration that ever occurred in this part of the Oll North State was given on last Wednesday in Surry county, in celebrating the one hundredth auniversary Drevel, Morgan & Co., in the re-organin the life of Mr. Drewry Hodge, who resides in that county, near Haystuck, on Fish river.

There were more than 3,000 people in attendance with upwards of 285 vehicles, besides horseback riders and pedestrations. The crowd spent the entire day at the home of Mr. Hodge and had p'c-uic spreads on the grounds

Two sermons were preached by Rev. Mr. Vass, of Carroll county, Va, and Rev. Mr. Lawson, of Surry county, Hon. A. H. Joyce, of Danbury, de-livered an able address in the after-

Mr. Hodge was born in 1784 now resides within four miles of his birth place. He has been twice married. There were eleven children by the first marriage and seven by the second, making eighteen in all. Everyone lived to maturity. Eight are now dead.

Mr. Hodge has one hundred and eight grandenildren, one hundred and six great grandchildren and six great great-grandchildren. He has been a consistant member of the Primitive Baptist church since he was twentythree years old-seventy-seven years. He has been blind for thirteen years, but his health is very good and his mind is as "clear as the noon day sun."

Mr. Hodge is a man of considerable meaus and owns an immerse tract of bottom and upland on Fish river.

"Can't Se Made Over Again,"

"Your house was pretty badly used up," remarked a visitor to the flood, d district in Cincionati, to an old man who was sitting on the broken steps of a frame cottage that was twisted out of shape.

"Yes," he replied. "Therain't much left of the old house. The high water done a heap of mischief."

"But you'll woon make things over again, as good as new," contifued the Grat spenker.

"Stranger," said the old man in husky voice," "thar are some things in this world that you can't make over agin. This was my house, and so it is yet ; this was my home, stranger, but it will never be my home ag'in ;" be paused, gazing sadly about him.

"Thar are some things you can't make as they was. When the high water come, my wife was in led with a fever, and the water come and come. and all the fime I thought it couldn't come any higher, but the fust thing I knowed it was clear in the house. Then I had to move her, and what with the fright and cold and all, she was no sooner under a roof on bigh around than she died-my old wif-,

"Yes, she died ; died 'fore Bill-Bill was our boy-come back. He was a good boy to bis mother and me, but I didn's understand bim, and he went off; yes, went off, to make his own way in the world.

"But his mother said he would come back, and she used to pray the Lord to watch. She said he would surely come back, and she used to keep his room and his thing | just as he left 'em. His mother, stranger, always fixed that room every day all ready for him, and if he had come back everything would have been as be remembered it.

"That room to us, his mother and me, was wuth more (hap all the world but the high water come, and I didn't get a chance to save a thi g. All his little boyish things were was hed away ; the walls is cracked, and when he he comes back there will be pothing to tell him of home-no mother, none of his old thingy to show him the love of years that had waited for him. Stranger, ther are some things you can't make over ag'in as good as new."

With a dreary shake of the bend that told of a sorrow too deep for tears, too soly for expression, the old man looked again at his ruined hours. But the other's eyes were brimming with tears, and he did not trust himself to speak

ber of members borne on the club Live now, and when comes the judge-

BEG INVESTMENT IN THE SOUTH. Building Stallroads and

Mr. R. H. Edwonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, who was in New York one day last week, said in speaking of the Both, that ther o is a very decided tendency of capital to seek investment in that see tion. "Iu fact," added Mr. Edmonds, "the loyestment of money in the South promises to become a conspicous feature of the times-a fad, if it may be so called. The rema kable success of ization of the Richmond Terminal. Company has greatly, strengthened the estimation of Southean railroad

running through some of the finest mineral, agricultural and timber regions of the world. The Goulds, C. P. Huntiagton, the Rockefellers and Mrs. Hetty Green have many millions invested in Texas railroads. Mr. Henry M. Flagler and H. B. Plant have millions in Florida, and are constantly adding to their investments. Hamiladding to their investments. Hamilton Disston, the great saw-maker of Philadelphia, has some millions in Florids, and is preparing for immense colinization work. The Belmonts and their associates in America and Europe control the Louisville and Nashville.

The Illinois Central, with all it financial influence, is devoting great attention to the South, and has secured the location of eighteen factories, with an aggregate capital of \$1,500,000, along its Soutbern branches during the last twelve months, notwithstanding the Industrial depression.

'The Philadelphia and English capitalists interested in the Norfolk & Wertern Railroad bave put into that line \$155,000,000 since the road passed Into their hands, ten years ago. The Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Air. line represent the strongest fluancial interests in Bultimore, as well as much Northern capital. These gigantic financial i fluences are now being concentrated upon Southern development. These roads are now giving special attention to drawing farmers South in addition to what they are doing in

turning capital that way. "Last week the stockholders of the Massachusetts Cotton Mills, of Lowell, and one of New England's greatest cotton companies, after several months of careful investigation; voted to spend \$600,000 in building a new mill in the Scuth. It is impossible, so the mansgers say, for them to hold their trade in coarse cotton goods in competition with Southern mills. Hence they are going to build a 50,000 spindle mili South. Some four or five other big New England mi'l companies will be forced to follow suit al nost immediate-

ly. This action is awakening a lively ieterert all through New England in Southern cotton manufacturing, and there will probably be a heavy flow of Southern mills.

."Southern timber lands are now coming into active demand. Men who have made fortunes out out of the increase in the value of Northwestern timber lands realize that large timber tracts in the South at from \$2.00 to \$5.00 an acre afford an absolutely safe purchase, with the awurance of a rapid advance. Many are simply buying as an investment, while others are buying for immediate development. Some big fortunes will be made Southern timbe lands during the next few years. The fact is, the whole South is on the up grade. Its future never looked so promising as at present, Men, money and manufacturers are moving that way very rapidly."

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Oalo, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and u ed their treatment until he was not able to get aroung. They protounced his case to be Consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He lound, before he had u-ed half of a dollar botile, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to day enjoying good heal h. It you have any Throat, Long or Chest Trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial hottles free at T. A. Albright's drug storr.

for many minutes.

But the bomely phrase, "Cannot be made over," conveyed to mind another and a deeper meaning.

To say at the end of an unwise life, "If I could live my time again, I wented \$10,000, and it will open for business.

Skin Eruptions

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