PROTECTION LEMOCRAIS

The West and South Must Unite to Purge. the Party of New England Heresles. in the coatests of the Fifty-thied congress between parties there is no new issue to perplex the voter. Peo-ples have struggled against their governments because governments have been the instruments by which taxation of the many for the few has been enforced. Monopoly, privilege and aristocracy have not been chosen by the people, but have always been loaded upon the shoulders of the people by cunning minorities in control of armies and laws.

Democrats in congress are now fighting over the old battle against monopoly and prerogative the English of other generations fought against the Stuart and the Georges. They contend against the squandering of public revenues on favorites and against a trade restricted by and for special benficiaries

It is that fact which aggravates the offense of the senatorial combine which has on the democratic side shaken the threat of revolt in the face of the party majority. Nothing but federalism and republicanism could act the part that Brice, Gorman, Camden, Smith and Hill have acted. It is republicanism ever again to make concessions to glass, fron ore collars and cuffs and pottery the price of senatorial votes.

These gentlemen have placed a few private beneficiaries above the general pledge of the party, above the principle of tax reform and above the will of the majority of democrats in their own

Henceforth the democratic party can owe them no consideration. Henceforth they cannot assume to exert an influence on the course of the party. Their view of the tariff is the republican view.

The Wilson bill has been doctored by these senators. If they had wrought their entire will it would have come from the committee just as bad as to the schedules in which they were interested as any republican bill. The purity of democratic principle

and the integrity of democratic policy must be preserved by the west and outh or must fall altogether. The past month has put beyond a compromise the nomination of a west-

ern man in 1896. West and south control the democratic caucus and must control the democratic patronage and veto. The party cannot fulfill the expectations of the people unless the real democrats formulate and control the important measures of the party policy. -St. Louis Republic.

DEMOCRACY'S DANGER.

The Party Is Being Stabbed in the House of Its Friends.

This is the darkest hour the democratic party has ever known since the civil war. Loval democrats all over the country are on the verge of despair. Unfalteringly they have met defeat year after year till the ranks of the party were purged of Randallism and the paid attorneys of the protected interests were driven from the democratic nide of the house. And now, at the very moment when victory is in sight, it is snatched away by the faithless representatives (?) of the party in the American house of lords

To-tay the loval democrats all over the country who have never before faltered or lost hope in the face of de-Test are standing in doubt and dismay and asking themse ves "what is to become of democratic principles and of the democratic party?' These men will got abandon the principles they have to long an two loyally fought for. They will seek other political organizations for the r accomplishment. Here lies he danger. To-day the democratic yoters of this country must decide which is to go down, the democratic party or the renegade coterie of democrats in the senate.

There is but one hope left. When the Wilson bill is sent back to the house emasculated by the senate amendments, the democratic majority In the house, the real representatives of the people, should reject the amendsenate in it, original form without the courtesy of a moment's discussion. Then let a square issue be made on the question whether the country is to be ruled by a house of lor is or by the people through their legally electe I and responsible representatives.

This is the final question of repub-Hes. It has been the fun lamental question of English politics since 1882. It must be settled here as there; the people must and shall rule. The sennte must be abolished or reformed. The domocratic party must appeal to the people on this issue. The party of the people must make this a government of the people. Let the issue be either to abolish the senate or to elect senators by popular vote and for a term of two years. This issue, coupled with tariff reform and the income tax. would sweep the country. The democratic party must act. The hour of death or deliverance is at hand .- Oakland County Post.

THE FREE TRADE CAUSE.

The Scante's Refusal to Obey the Command of the l'eople. As a free trader. I am not disposed to severely criticise the Wilson tariff bill, as passed by the house, for it is an attempt to move in the right direction, but the changes that have been made In it by the democrats of the senate finance committee call for criticism. These changes, being educational, are productive of good, but, being protecgive, may be productive of evil. They are educational, because they bring light to some who have long continued n darkness. It is cheering to the free trader to read in our organs of protection that the bill, in its protective features, is a sectional one. For the last six years we have been told by these organs that there is no sectionalism in protection, and that a protected industry in Pennsylvania es a benefit to the entire country. Our home market clubs and our New England congressmen have recommended and yoted for a protective tariff on plate, their argument be-If the manufacture of tin, plates is a benefit to Piqua, O., it s, therefore, a benefit to the whole country." If the changes made by the senate committee can cause them to see that a duty on iron is sectional because It benefits a few in Alabama at the expense of the many in Massachusetts and other states, the free traders may rejoice that the blind have at last been blessed with sight. For years protectionist have theorized and argued that the duty on iron being directly a bene-

fit to the few, is, therefore, indirectly

a benefit to the many; and, if their the-

ory is correct, there can be no section-

dishonesty in declaring that protection

is a national benefit, and at the same time denouncing the protective changes

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A Calamity Howl in Regard to the Work

of Tariff Reform.

the Vermillion county republican con-

vention the other day. He said he was

out of politics, and proceeded to prove

it by saying that he was a republican

and earnestly desired the success of the

party because of the prosperity it

would bring to the country. Then he

turned loose a calamity howl, charging

the hard times to the democratic party.

It was the same howl with which we

have all been familiar for months.

Capitalists were afraid to invest in

manufacturing because free trade was

in minent, and merchants were not

buying because they were waiting for

Pope Bob is not particular about

it his business to paint a future of imag-

inary ruin and law it all to the dem >-

cratic party. He told the Vermillion

republicans that "a nation which pro-

duced raw material for export would

always be carsed with poverty." That

has been said many times by the sup-

porters of the system of licensed rob-

bery, and it doesn't mean any more

when it is said by Bob Ingersoll. There

is no more reason why a country pro-

ducing raw material for export should

be any more cursed with poverty than

a country producing other things or

nothing at al' to export. The asser-

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And the unexpressed assumption

that under free trade this country

would devote itself to producing raw

material for export and stop manufact.

uring is equally without foundation.

Manufactures were established and

prospered in the American colonies,

not only without protection, but in spita

of the most strenuous eff rts of Great

Britain to discourage and suppress

them. They have been diversified and

extended and have flourished under all

systems of taxition and with either

much or little legislative fostering. In

many branches Americans can defy

competition from any quarter to-day

in spite of the disadvantages under

which they are placed by the protec-

tive tariff. They are now exporting

brass, carriages, cars, clocks and

watches, cotton goods, manufactures

of flax, hemp and jute minufactures

of iron and steel leather, boots and

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The American prople are ingenious.

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Among such a people manufactures

need no encouraging by legislation.

They cannot be suppressed. They will

be diversified and prosper even in spite

of adverse legislation. Such a people

have no reason to fear free competi-

tion in the r own markets. Those of

them who are engaged in manufactur-

ing ought to be ash imed to ask protec-

tion. They ought to be too proud to

beg favors upon what amounts to a

plea of inferiority and incapicity.

They ought to welcome free trade with

all mankind and give their attorneys

some better business to do than that of

revamping the worn-out and disreput-

able sophisms which still serve the

purposes of the cowardly tramp system

WOOL DUTIES.

Political Wool-Grower Lawrence Won't

Julge Lawrence, the political wool-

grower of Ohio, has been heard from

once more on his favorite topic. After

a suspicious and delusive silence he has

written a letter to the Wool and Cotton

Reporter of Boston, which shows that

he still holds New England responsible

for "adequate" duties on wool. Pres-

ent duties he considers entirely inade-

quate. What Lawrence means is pro-

hibition of foreign wools altogether.

He has said this more than once in times past, and he sticks to it. His let-

"Inadequate duties-those which do

not sufficiently protect-are no better

needed wools and then import none.

It will come to this, or to free wool and

may as well know it. They are in-

Poor New England! She does not con-

prevent the world from turning on its

axis, and yet the tyrannical Lawrence

wants her to know that free wool

means free woollen goods! How does

he know that? Is protection for the

advantage of the whole country, or is

it a mere bargain between this and

that industry; that is, a game of grab?

If it is for the advantage of the whole

country, then a patriotic wool-grower

would say: "I am sorry I cannot have

a duty on wool, but if I cannot, I will

advocate and support, as many other

duties as possible, for the sake of the

country." Not so Lawrence. He be-

comes worse than the democrats. They

are willing to give the woollen men 35

or 40 per cent. He would give them

nothing at all. What shall be done to

such a peevish child '-N. Y. Evening

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Pope Bob Ingersoll made a speech at

"I always got good results from the ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO., Washington, D. C. AN OLD SOPHISM.

that have been made by the democrats of the senate finance committee. Converted protectionists are gladly welcomed into the free tra le fold, but if unconverted they are requested to keep off our grass. It is emphatically our right and duty to denounce protection wherever we find it, and this we can do honestly. I will proceed to ex-

ere se my right.

Governor THOS. M. HOLT says;

The election in 1892 brought to me the encouraging belief that the voters had received instruction, partly by the demonstration of theores and partly by observation and experience. Free trade had been declared by a plurality vote of 1,175 192. The resolution, "we declare it to be the fund mental principle of the democratic p rty that the federal government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tar if duties except for the purpose of revenue only," had received a pigrality indorsement of 382,353, and probibitionists numbering 270, 191 had declared that "revenue should be raised by taxes on what we possess instead of what we constine;" also 1.123.045 populists had condemned "the failacy of protecting American labor under the present system." thus making a total plurality of 1,775,192 in favor of free trade as against protection. House, senate and president, all were supposed to be in harmouy on one subject, with the wish of those who made this enormous plurality. The state of New York has declared in favor of free ! trade by a plurality of 100.000, Maryland by 25,000 and Ohio by 40,050. But a plurality of 2,000,000 cannot

guarantee the filelity of any man, and when it commands its servants to repeal an existing law we may see a few of them adopt the fraud that we condemned. We may see some, who had been commanded by a total plurality of 1,800,000, and by a local plurality of 100,000, change our orders and make them read: "We believe it to be a fundamental principle that the federal government has no constitutional power to impose tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only, and for the protection of collars and cuffs," while others strike out "collars and cuffs" and insert "iron and coal"

We may see a tariff placed on refined sugar for no purpose whatever except. for protection. If this should become a law, it will cost the people of the United States more than the total yearly wages of 15,000 workmen, and not one cent of the amount will be revenue. (l'erhaps this statement should be qualified a little. While the entire amount may be a revenue to the refiners, not one cent will be paid into the United States treasury). The tariff on iron and goal will cost the people an amount so large that I dare not estimate it, while the amount of revenue obtained will be so small I dare not estimate it. (Similar qualification.)

These charges are clearly protective, and, therefore, are as clearly a betrayal of the trust that was placed in our servants by the plurality vote of 1,-800,000. If they become law the cause of free trade is temporarily weakened in two ways; first, by causing some to turn in disgust from protection obtained by deception, and, second, by preventing others, who are free traders, from leaving the grauine party of protection to which they are attached, and joining a fraudulent party of protection, which they cannot respect.

To-day, notwithstanding the evidence shown by recent state elections, there is, in my belief, a large plurality of the voters of 1893 in favor or free trade as against protection, but, although the popular vote of 1893 may show this belief to be well founded, our method of election may again place protectionists in command. Should such an event occur, I venture the prediction, not as a prophet, but as a way of closing my letter, that a political party will be established allowing entire freedom to act as they please on questions of coinage, pensions, civil service and foreign relations, and having but one object in view, viz : Free trade. And, should protection win in 1896. I hope to live and celebrate, in 1900, the victory won under the banner: "Free trade and no compromise with friends."-George Brickett, in Boston Herald.

Tar'ff Reform Sure to Coms.

Tariff reform will still be pressed, but it will be upon lines more radical than ever heretofore proposed. The bill shortly to be reported to the senate proposes to give protected interests all that they really need, even from the standpoint of protection If it should be defeated the next bill framed by tariff reformers will be less complaisant to selfish interests. The attempt to defeat the tariff bill or to delay its passage unnecessarily in order to depress business will only make more certain the passage of a bill in the preparation of which protected interests will not be consulted at all. - Louisville Courier

Unwelcome Assistants.

The Boston Transcript (rep.) does not hail with satisfaction the co-operation of Hill and Murphy with the republican senators to save tariff duties from reduction. It adds: "It will have to be conceded that if coal, iron and sugar can have the protection they claim, there is no reason at all for making wool free and cutting deeply into the duties upon woolen goods manufactured abroad. It will be curious to note how far tariff discussion serves to deaden this year's promising movement for driving the rascals out of politics."

- "Senator Gorman insists," says the Galveston News (Dem.), "that "the people have no reason to suspect that senators are swayed by selfish considerations.' Then let Senator Gorman explain all this sugar, coal, iron and collar and cuff business."

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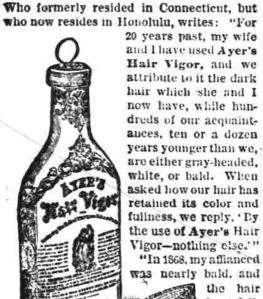
American Cows and Their Alien Progeny-

A Tariff Leak. It seems that with the utmost foresight and cunning the protectionist legislators cannot stop all the gaps in their high tariff wall. When cattle stray into Mexico they are subject to a duty of \$10 a head when brought across the border; but express provision was not made in the McKinley act for collecting a duty on the calves born of American cows when on Mexican soil. A collector of customs in Arizona during the recent administration was accased by a government informer of having failed to impose a duty in a case in which American cows facts. Boing out of politics he makes . and Mexican-born caives were concerned; whereupon collectors were directed to levy a duty of \$3 a head on all such calves. And thus the matter stands at the present hour.

In order to afford relief to graziers, whose cattle may stray over the line into Mexico or which may be driven over for fresh pasturage, it is proposed in the Wilson tariff bill that all such cattle may be brought back to the United States free of duty. It is surgested that this does not provided for the calves born of cattle that may have straved or been driven into Mexico. But this is, perhaps, drawing too fine a sight. When the stray cattle shall have been made free no collector of customs would so strain the law as to levy a tax on their young. In the absence of an express provision on the subject a collector could fall back on the maxim of the ancient civil law, which, when translated, means the offspring follows the condition of the When the cows shall have become free (of duty) the calves will also be free. - Philadelphia Record.

Why This Revival Wave? Beginning at Pittsburgh, a wave of industrial revival is overspreading the entir country. The Pittsburgh resumption may be easily explained by Grow's election to congress But Grow wasn't elected in Mr. Harrison's state of Indiana, where tin plate and canning factories are starting up on an extende I scale; nor in McKinley's state, where "all the foundr'es in Chical al but two have with brawn the or ier tor a 10 per cent, reduction of molder, and the big strike is off. This is true an inexplicable and evasperating c n lition of anairs for McKinlevis.n; and it once more betrays the distirtle merference of the Cobden clab in the ating things that we are now exporting ternal affires of this country!-Padadelphia Record

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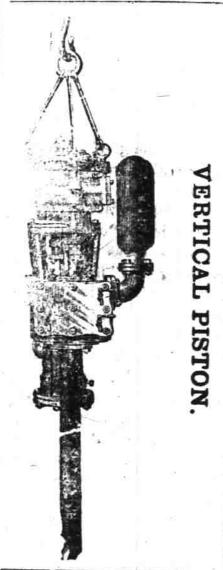
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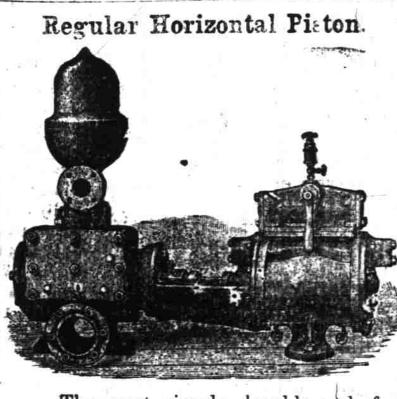
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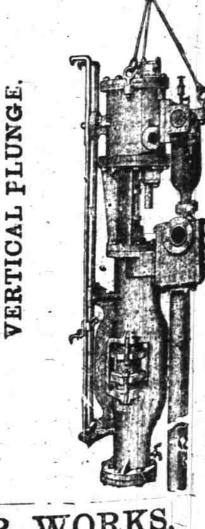
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