it for a moderate protectionist, or a

local protectionist, or any other kind of a protectionist. Masquerad-

ples will refuse to join our ranks or fol-low our lead. And why should they?

Why should the people, whom the last

election showed were conscious of the

robbery of the tariff, and who have be-

come more and more conscious every

day since then, put further trust in the

sincerity of a party that can produce nothing better than the Wilson bill,

and then not even stand up to that.

The schoolmaster is indeed abroad,

and such an economic education of the

masses is going on as never before. By

its bounty on sugar the McKinley bill

proved even to protectionists that a

bounty. The Wilson bill tenderly car-

busy in explaining to them-the lesson

trust they are showing the iniquity of

injustice and wrong of protecting dem-

ocratic sugar growers and coal barons

his friends thus show him the evils of

Chicago platform was right when it de-

clared protection to be a fraud. The

republican protest against the Wilson

bill is doing free trade work in the re-publican camp. McKinley, in his pro-

tion run mad, did more to educate

the people on free trade lines than all

the free trade organizations in the

country; and McKinley's work is now

being completed by the republican

Free trade! Why should we fear to

announce it? Trade is civilization. The wider trade extends, the faster

and the higher the advance of human

progress. Civilized men must trade.

Without trade we should be savages.

Why not, then, trade freely? A man's

right to the fruit of his toll is not com-

plete without the freedom to exchange it. To abridge that freedom is to limit

that right. To hamper exchange, whether by a customs duty or a toll

gate, is, to that extent, to deny the

right of property-the right of each

man to his own earnings. If trade be

The magic of that word has cheered

good, free trade must be good. "Free!"

ear free trade. It is not an enemy to

fread, but a friend to welcome.-Tom

L. Johnson to the Iroquois Club of Chi-

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manded in 1892 was defeated by the re-

publicans, aided by a little band of as-

sistants sitting on the democratic side

of the senate chamber. All but nine

or ten democratic senators are willing

and anxious to give the country tariff reform on the lines laid down in the

The republicans in a body and a few

democratic renegades have destroyed

the consistency of the bill as it passed

the house. They have imported into it "outrageous discriminations and

wich Renegade Gorman, that the ma-

This is no secret. The people under-

scheme of legalized robbery embodied

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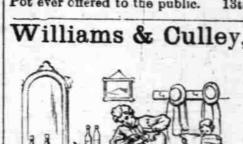
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and their coadjutors on the democratic side of the chamber have kept the country waiting for months while they form? Or are we to ask to be again given power in order that we may reform our own tariff reform? To go inform our own tariff reform? To go into the campaign in that way is to go to defeat. The only hope is to raise openly and unequivocally the banner of free trade. If the domocratic party does not stand in opposition to the protective idea it stands for nothing. And it must be swept aside by some party that does not voice the democratic principle. If the democratic party is to live it must east all protectionists out of its ranks. There is no room is it for a moderate protectionist, or a have been applying themselves to the task of emasculating the Wilson bill and converting a measure of reform into a measure of spoliation.

The people understand this. They have not changed their minds. They do not like to be robbed any more than they did two or four years ago. They prefer now, as they did then, the party which is least under the domination of

ing as tariff-reform democrats, riched by that system of licensed robthey can only bring the democratic bery which has been tolerated only beparty into contempt and defeat. One cause its parents have given it the protectionist party is enough. That false name of protection. place is already filled by the republican That party rests under a popular party. Let the demograts who cannot sondemnation which will be none the stand free trade go there, and let us asless severe if it shall succeed, with the sist them to go. The country wants a aid of the Gorman and Hill renegades, free-trade party party, and so long as in defeating the reform which the protectionists control democratic pol-icy and dictate democratic tariff schedpresent congress and administration have been commanded by the people to nles, the rapidly growing body of free traders who care little for political names and much for political princieffect. That party of organized and licensed plunder has fallen never more

to rise. - Chicago Herald. GOLDEN WORDS.

Excerps from President Cleveland's Lette to Chairman Wilson. Every true democrat and every sincere tariff reformer knows that this bill, in its present form and as it will be submitted to the conference, falls far short of the consummation for which we have long labored, for which we have suffered defeat without dis-couragement, which in its anticipation gave us a rallying cry in our day of triumph, and which in its promise of accomplishment is so interwoven with protective duty was the equivalent of a democratic pledges and democratic success that our abandonment of the ing for trusts is furnishing to honest cause or the principles upon which it protectionists another great object dishonor. rests means party perfidy and party

that protection is never in the interests measure can accord with democratic principles and promises or bear a genuof the workman, but always in the interests of the monopolist. These papers are teaching wiser than they know. ine democratic badge that does not provide for free raw materials. In these circumstances it may well

In showing up the iniquity of the sugar excite our wonder that democrats are the steel-rail trust. In showing the willing to depart from this the most democratic of all tariff principles, and that the inconsistent absurdity of such they are showing the wrong of pro-tecting a republican steel-rail pool, a a proposed departure should be emphasized by the suggestion that the wool wall paper trust and a combination of of the farmer be put on the free list and the protection of tariff taxation be The honest protectionist who has already begun to doubt, will, now that placed around the iron ore and coal of corporations and capitalists. protection, begin to believe that the

It is quite apparent that this question of free raw material does not admit of adjustment on any middle ground, since their subjection to any rate of tariff taxation, great or small, is alike violative of democratic principle and democratic faith.

In the conclusions of the conference ouching the numerous items which will be considered the people are not afraid that their interests will be neglected. They know that the general result, so far as they are concerned, will be to place home necessaries and comforts more easily within their reach and to insure better and surer compensation to those who toil.

The democracy of the land plead most earnestly for the speedy completion of tariff legislation which their representatives have undertaken; but they demand not less earnestly that no stress of necessity shall tempt those they trust to the abandonment of democratic principle. Hypocritical Match Makers. There are many surprises in thi

world, and one thing that seems to be the most productive of them is the protective tariff system. Last fall we witthe philosopher and inspired the poet. nessed President Barber, of the Dia-It has ever been the watchword of mond Match Co., in Washington beg-those who stood for right against ging the ways and means committee to wrong. It has ever stirred the heart allow the old tariff on matches to reof the masses. Why should those who main. Now it is reported that the comproclaim the equality of human rights pany has decided to equip a factory in Liverpool with American match machinery, with which the foreigners cannot compete, according to the officers the Diamond company. If this last of statement is true why should the United States government give the Diamond Match Co., a protective tariff duty on matches?-Wooden and Wil-

Senatorial Arrogance. The house is fresh from the people A good part of the senate is a reminiscence. The senate says to the peoour bill or there shall be no tariff legislation," and this on a matter that the constitution declares the house shall have the sole power of originating. There is no intent of free and fair conference here of a compromise of differences. It is autocratic dictation of the most arrogant and offensive character. It violates not only the plainest principles of legislative courtesy, but is at war with the spirit of the constitution.-Pittsburgh Post.

Republicans Stand by the Trusts. There are thirty-five democrats the United States senate who stand for ority must accept these utterly inde- tariff reform. There are nine demoensible importations and violate prin- crats who are traitors to their party ciples and pledges, or the McKinley and to the people. The nine traitors law shall stand intact. nickle in the treasury of a thieving stand it perfectly, and they are not go-ing over to the party which, with the thirty-eight republican senators stand thirty-eight republican senators stand aid of a few republican emissaries in in solid phalanx in defense of the the democratic camp, prevents the ac- trusts. Yet the republican press is trycomplishment of the reform which they ing to make party capital out of the imperitively demanded in 1892. They situation.—Chicago Herald. are not going to punish the democrats for not doing what the republicans and proximately received his share of the proximately received his share of the

product of his labor through the operation of the tariff, why have we these In 1890 the protectees, including not only the sugar trust but many other exhibitions of organized vagaboudage odious combinations for the practice of under Coxey, Kelly and others, while extortion, dominated the repudlican party and dictated the monstrous the country as a whole has grown richer? What is the meaning of the presence in this country of thousands of Hungarians, Italians, Poles and other foreign laborers of the cheapest class? Why this constant succession of strikes and labor riots, caused by reductions of wages, or efforts to substitute foreign contract labor for American labor; disturbances that have this and they expressed their opinion of it with tremendrous emphasis in 1890 been most frequent and most trouble-some while the party of protection was in the full flush of power? Why have wages been so steadily reduced in industries most highly protected?— Louisville Courier-Journal. A ORUSHING BURDEN.

The Exterilenate Erthute Levied on the Country by the Republicans.
In his recent speech on the tariff bill Senator Voorhees admirably presented the reasons why the country should be freed from the crushing burden of McKinleylam. So convincing were his arguments for the necessity of radical reform and so seathing his denunciation of the system which brought the country to the verge of rain that there was added humiliation in his admission that the measure reported by the committee was not to his liking. Concessions had been made to a record. cessions had been made to a powerful and unscrupulous opposition in order to secure a passage of the bill. Those men had their way whom the eloquent senator pictures as striding the corridors of the capitol issuing their edicts in the tones of dietators for or against the enactment of pending measures in the halls of congress. organized robbers, not the party which is wholly under that evil domination

the halls of congress

It was a most significant admission of the senator that "those men who and which is largely represented in congress by men who have been enown and represent these woolen interests do not hesitate to declare on what terms a bill vitally affecting seventy million of people will be per-mitted to become a law and in default of what provisions for financial profits to themselves they will insure its de-feat." It is conceded that the bill does not meet the popular demand which it sims to appeare. It is a step in the right direction, but a much shorter and more disappointing step than the peo-ple called for in the exercise of their

But let there be no misapprehension as to where the responsibility for this deplorable state of affairs belongs. It rests with that arrogant and grasping power which has been protected in the accumulation of a strength which dares to essay control of national legis lation. It was dominant and unquestioned in the latter days of republican supremacy. It owned legislators and distated their line of policy. It was as powerful in political as in financial affairs. It was a plutocracy representing but an insignificant fraction in the number of our population, yet it was in absolute control of our national affairs. The republican party served it and the entire country paid extortion-It is this element which has asserted

ate tribute. called attention to an influence that must be suppressed before the rule of the people can be assured. In this view of the case the present loss and humiliation of the country may in the end be its gain. It is made plainer than ever before to the average citizen that his wishes count as nothing against those who are rapidly absorbing the wealth as well as the power of the na-tion. Senator Voorhees has pointed out the evils for which they are responsi-ble, and time will accomplish the changes which the safety of the coun-try demands.—Detroit Free Press.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

-Mr. Harrison points with pride to the election returns from his state. Gov. McKinley doesn't.-N. Y. World. --- When Gen. Harrison says he does not intend to become a presidential candidate in 1898 he winks with the other eye.-Washington Times (Ind.). -Harrison is not big enough to stand a two years' open campaign for the nomination, but a still hunt may give it to him.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

orat (Rep.). -The eternal fitness of things is admirably illustrated in the selection of McKinley to advocate national bank ruptcy as a republican success.-Chicago Herald.

This is a great country, and considering the fact that it is still afflicted with Coxeyiam and McKinley-iam, twin relics of republicanism. It is doing remarkably well-N. Y. World. -The funny republican editors having had a real good time over the news that Louisville, Ky., had gone republican, it may do no harm now to tell them that Louisville has not had an election since last November, at which time it went as democratic as usual --Louisville Courier-Journal. -Tom Reed's reputation as a Jonah has been well sustained by the result

in the Third Ohio district. Reed has elected more democrats to congress than he ever put out of it by abuse of the powers of speaker. -St. Louis Re-—It is easy to see that the republican newspapers do not care anything about the democratic victory in McKinley's old district by the frequency and emphasis with which they make the assertion. Roscoe Conkling said:

"The shallows murmur while the deeps are dumb."-Detroit Free Press. -A doleful Chicago McKinley or ran breaks out thus: "The unexpected strike at Pullman is a very foolish affair and shakes one's confidence in the intelligence of the expert mechanics who have been employed by that com-pany." Its confidence in the intelli-gence of these workingmen has been shaken so seriously that it has already presumed to tell them that they need monopoly tariff taxation to make them prosperous -Chicago Herald. Kept It Up Too Long.

It is a good time for the republicans to pause and see how foolish they have been in committing themselves to the position that any bill the democrats might pass would ruin the country. They have been irreconcilable all through, finding each revision worse than the preceding, and growing shriller as the evil day of the passage of some bill approached. In this way they have burned their bridges behind them. They cannot now fall back on the protective features left in the bill and say that these have kept the coun- eye on her, watching her carefully try from going to the dogs, where it as she slipped in and out of the will yet surely go if the wicked dem- crowd, and all the while his smile ocrats are allowed to do any more tariff revising. They have so thoroughly overdone the bugaboo business, and staked their all on the irredeemably bad character of the Wilson bill, that they will find it very hard to keep up their hysteries in the future. Even if they try to, they will find the business public so sick of the thing that they will soon have to quit it -N. Y. Peet.

Precaution

She (whispering nervously)-Now. Dick, I-I hope you haven't lost the ring-you are so absent-minded,

He (confidently)-Eh? Ob, no; not upon this occasion. I locked it in the time-lock safe at the bank and Sweer-it's there yet!-Judge

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DIDN'T WORK.

An Instance Where the Good Samaritan Act Was Out of Place.

to Two Deserted Children-But Their Failure Was Dismal-A Lesson

One of the most unfortunate some years ago," said A. G. Northings a person can attempt in Gotham is the indiscriminate prac- to the Globe-Democrat, "and while tice of the good Samaritan act upon there nothing interested me more the ungrateful nineteenth century, than watching the natives trade in public, says the New York Sun. A camels. The camel market is a happy illustration of this was fur- large square in the center of the nished the other day on a crowded town. Here the animals are arcorner in the Sixth avenue shopping ranged in long rows, their front feet district. A perambulator had been raised on a mud elevation constructwheeled up in front of a shop win- ed for the purpose, the object being dow, with a rosy and bright-eyed to show off the size and height of baby wrapped up in furs inside, and the creatures. a handsome little man of six with . The uproar and confusion of the long golden curls standing guard market is tremendous with the inand singing to the baby. As the cessant howling of the buyers and people passed by they turned to look sellers as they dispute; their chatat the children with a little sur- tering after they have agreed, and prise, and then, like the priest and the horrible shricking of the animals the Levite, wisely passed by on the at having their noses pulled for the other side. But pretty soon a nice | purpose of making them show their old lady with snow-white hair came agility in kneeling and rising. In along and stopped by the carriage order to test the strength of the and questioned the little fellow, who camel and the burden it is capable stopped his song for a minute and of bearing they make it kneel, and itself in the senate and forced the sub- old lady decided that those children upon its back, causing it to rise unmission of an unacceptable tariff bill must be protected, and so she took der each addition, until it can rise up her place by the carriage and no longer. waited ten minutes when another "Another expedient used to test came along and stopped a second to the strength of the animal is this: look at the pretty children and ask While the camel is kneeling a man

> talked it all over together, before an animal of superior strength." the little boy, what a burning shame it was to leave the children there alone, and how two tramps had just stood there ever so long watching them. Then they told the little boy to tell his mamma that the nurse girl left him there alone, and flutunder the chin and asking questions

stopped. Just then there appeared on the scene a little, plainly dressed woman without any gloves, and chesp hat. When she found out and the lady paid no further atten-what all the trouble was about she tion to him. turned a pair of flashing eyes upon A day or two ago she had com-

"Madam, will you kindly tell me upon the piano. Having found it, how I should take care of my children? If I leave them at home they correct. Failing, after repeated set themselves on fire; if I do not and strenuous efforts to lift the lid, bring them along with me they do she was compelled to forego the not get a breath of fresh air from pleasure of entertaining her guests one Sunday to the next; I cannot in this way. When her husband take my baby carriage into the store came home he exercised his muscle, because they will not allow it; if I but to no avail. After three or four leave it outside the door without the trials he began an examination and children it is stolen; if I leave the found that the carpenter had labored children with it no one harms it or under the mistaken notion that the them. They are quite used to being lid ought not to rise, and had acleft here and have always enjoyed cordingly placed a thick coating of it." Then she shook the boy and glue between it and that part of the promised him a spanking when he plane upon which it touched. To got home for crying, straightened make the job undeniably complete, up the baby and trundled them of, he further secured it by driving a leaving the gentle old lady a sadder leaving the gentle old lady a sadder ten-penny nall through it.-N. Y. and a wiser woman, and the other Advertiser. woman a new idea to incorporate in \_\_\_Don't you thick it will ray you to ather philosophy on the benevolence tach the clubbing proposition and make of minding your own affairs.

The Practical Joker Got a Shock-

The sportive young man who enjoys playing tricks had a shock the other day. He had just come down the elevated stairs at Park place and had started in the direction of City Hall park, when his face lighted up with a pleased smile. It was evident that he saw some one whom he knew, and that he saw some fun ahead. He began to walk rapidly, and as he hurried along it could be seen that the person whom he knew was a young woman, for he kept his grew broader and his eyes twinkled more merrily.

Finally, when he was only a few feet behind her, he began to walk on tip-toe. Then he stole quietly up to her and laid his hand on her shoulder. "Booh!" be said in her ear, and

the next instant he wished that he hadn't, for a young woman looked at him with eyes that were at first startled, but which then flashed indignation.

"How dare you?" she gasped, but before she could say another word be broke in with an apology.

His confusion was so great and he looked so much the fool that no one could doubt that he was telling the

truth, but the young woman ac cepted his apology with a pale smile, as if she thought he were a lunatio, so that he bowed his head and dived into a crowd, the most crestfallen loker in New York .-- N. Y. Tribune A CAMEL MARKET.

How the Dealers Test the Animals' Strength.

"I had occasion to visit Tartary wood, of New Haven, according to

them some more questions about gets upon his hind legs and holds on why they were left there alone. Then by the long hair of its hump. If a the old lady came alongside and they camel can rise then it is considered

HE "FIXED" THE PIANO. The Carpenter Was Given a Job and He Did Hie Work Too Well.

A Uties (N. Y.) family changed their residence from one street to another a few days since. Among tered around, chuckling the baby the household effects was a handunder the chin and asking questions and calling them "poor little things," which had in process of transportation been slightly cracked. When under lip and the little boy stopped the tuner came he noticed the his song and begin to cry big tears. cracked cover, and told the lady of the old lady upon that decided the house that he knew of a man that the other lady should stand who could repair it so that it would guard while she went and found the not be noticed. There was a carnurse and had this shameful thing penter working about the house, And as the cost of moving had been considerable the lady decided to have the carpenter do the work, and though her garments were far from informed the tuper that he need not being fine and dainty, like those of send his expensive expert. Calling the children, the baby's eyes were the carpenter, she showed him the just like hers and the boy's long damaged cover, and informed him curls were the same tint as the tight that he could easily fix it with give. little knob twisted up under her The carpenter set about his task

pany, and was requested to play

# BILIOUSNESS

Who has not suffered this misery -caused by bile in the stomach which an inactive or sluggish liver failed to carry off. THE PREVENTION AND CURE IS



liquid or powder, which gives quick action to the liver and carries off the bile by a mild movement of the bowels. It is no purgative or griping medicine, but purely vegetable. Many people take pills-more take Simmons Liver Regulator.

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