

# Daily Standard.

JOHN D. BARRIER & SON,  
Editors and Proprietors.

JAS. P. COOK,  
Editorial Correspondent.

OFFICE IN BRICK ROW.

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CONCORD, FEB 16, 1897.

## THE TARIFF NOW.

Now that the smoke of battle has drifted away and our defeat in the late campaign is partially forgotten, only a few are still harping on unfree silver as the cause of depression that Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Gudgey promised should pass away as May frost when Mr. McKinley should hold the reins of government and a tariff for protection should be enacted.

We were always met in the campaign with a hoot that the tariff was a dead issue, while Republicans bantaned us for our abandonment of our former issue.

We now realize that that party is in power that is wedded to protective tariff. Now again we can study the tariff question. The Morning Star is leading off right manfully. (We stop to say right here that no financial condition exists today in our country that does not seem plainly traceable to an ever increasing tariff, and none exists that seems traceable to the lack of free coinage.)

Every one of our infant industries that have been piling up immense profits have been before the Ways and Means committee pleading for protection; the steel rail industry among them which went to pieces recently and dropped steel rails from \$16 to \$18 per ton. Now it is entirely probable that these steel rails are made at a profit at \$18 per ton and when it is remembered that under protected trusts they have sold as high as \$27 per ton, it can be seen what an enormous profit is possible with restricted competition; probably \$10,000,000 or 12,000,000 annually in this one line.

It is wonderful that men will prate so much about the evils of aggregated wealth when content to continue a system that is giving more than legitimate profits to some lines of industry to the ruin of others.

A tariff that would bear evenly on all would be robbed of results, but if we are to have the government to nurse its citizens instead the citizens to nurse the government let the government benefactions be distributed to all. This would do no good. It would probably do very little harm save to further an unmanly dependence on the government for a support.

## A JUDGESHIP FOR HENRY.

Hearing grave and serious sires talking of judges, we thought in the days of unsophisticated youth that judges were men, not only learned

in the law, but were temperate in speech, sedate and calm, with such control over self and its weaknesses as to be above partisan foibles. We thought that only those men were chosen for judges who subordinated everything in the flesh for a high sense of right and a steady purpose to promote the highest development of morality. But alas! how little we conceived the modern idea when Walter R. Henry can come off of a campaign in which he manifested so much of vile demagoguery and be reckoned fit for a judgeship.

It is hard to hold up for the dignity and the authority of the courts when the vilest partisans are on the judge's bench.

We wish for the good of the cause that Mr. Henry were more an exemplary character or that Governor Russell would not make the appointment.

## LEGISLATIVE LOCK-PICKERS.

It is our unpleasant duty to chide Brose again and along with him Lieutenant Governor Charlie Reynolds. They have been picking locks—nice business for the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President of the Senate. Their autocratic proceeding of breaking into Enrolling Clerk Swinson's office and desks Saturday—in ousting him because he refused to surrender his prerogatives and self-respect is not surprising in Brose. Brose has demonstrated all along that he couldn't be fair to his opponents if he wanted to, and he has never wanted to. Brose over-rides rules of order and parliamentary law whenever it suits his purpose. You know he never recognizes McKenzie, just for spite, and Reynolds is one of his kind.

We wish to assure Enrolling Clerk Swinson of our distinguished consideration once more. Hail and good day, Swinson, Alda Hamill Brose and Grand Vizier Reynolds will not endure. They are appalling accidents of fortune. They are specimens of the unspeakable Turks of latter-day politics—the product of the miscegenation of Republicanism and Populism.—Charlotte Observer.

## THE PATRIOTS HOWL, OF COURSE.

Mr. Cleveland, by his order reducing the pension agencies, has brought himself into still greater disfavor with Congress. Any measure looking to a reduction of the number of offices, and consequently of office-holders, is calculated to meet with opposition by the average Congressman, and it is not surprising to hear talk of Congress repealing the President's office reduction law. More offices, more patronage and more boodle is the slogan of the patriot to-day. This is not the first law Mr. Cleveland has proposed in the interests of economy and good government that has drawn upon him the wrath of the pettifogging politicians. To obliterate nine out of the eighteen pension agencies of the country at one fell swoop is appalling, now isn't it? Especially since the nine abolished offices carried salaries of \$36,000 and employees' wages of \$105,000.—Charlotte Observer.

Mr. A. B. Farquhar, of York, Pa., a large manufacturer of agricultural implements, tells the Ways and Means committee that the manufacturers need no protection, and that they can beat their foreign competitors all hollow. Mr. Farqu-

har talks like a true American citizen.—Atlanta Journal, Dem.

This is the man who some years ago thought too that we could tax ourselves into prosperity, but later said that the protection of agricultural implements was unnecessary and that agriculturists, from paying too high prices, would become too much embarrassed to buy the protected productions. To make the matter short, said Mr. Farquhar, "We're killing the goose that is laying the golden egg."

Pending the discussion of a bill in the Senate yesterday to pay judges of election. Mr. Justice offered this amendment: "That county commissioners of different counties be authorized and empowered to pay judges of election, registrars and messengers so much per diem and mileage as they think proper and just." This man's name is justice but it might as well be Common-Sense.

In the Senate yesterday a petition was presented from hotel and boarding house keepers of Asheville asking that the 50c. tax on each bed be repealed. Why not? What sort of crankiness was it that ever put it there? A set of wise legislators can run our State government without recourse to class taxation against a livelihood so often the sole means of keeping the wolf from the door.

"I feel," said a member of the Legislature Saturday, "very much like the fellow who was induced to run for an office in Georgia. After he was elected he soliloquized thus: 'No, I shall never run for office again, not if I know it. For three weeks after I took the stump I did not see my family, and during my absence at that time a fellow who was shipping watermelons for me pocketed the returns for four carloads and skipped the country; a tramp rode away on one of my best horses; my wife invested \$200 in bicycles; my youngest daughter ran away and married a man for me to support, and all our mutual relatives came to congratulate my wife on the honor that had been conferred upon me and incidentally to spend the summer. Those three weeks cost me in round numbers \$400, to say nothing of the son-in-law, who threatened to be permanent, and the office for which I was striving is worth just \$600 a year. I won't be elected, however, and I'm glad of it. But this has been a campaign of education to me, for in it I have learned how much of a fool I really was.'"—News and Observer.

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would include the cure of every form of disease which affects the throat and lungs. Asthma, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough and other similar complaints have (when other medicines failed) yielded to  
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

# THE RACKET.

## Tin Ware Dep't.

Plain coffee pots 5c up.  
Extra heavy copper bottom at 20c  
Covered buckets 5c to 12c.  
Open buckets 9 to 12½c.  
Zinc buckets 20c.  
Wash pans at 3c to 10c.  
Granite wash pans 25c.  
Dish pans 10 to 25c.  
Extra heavy dish pans 35c.  
Waiters 5c to 60c.  
Milk or baking pans 3c to 10c.  
Gray granite baking pans 13 to 25c.  
Blue and white baking pans 13 to 35c.  
Tubed cake pans 5 to 20c.  
2-quart tin stew pots 10c.  
2 quart gray granite stew pots 25c.  
Gray granite rice boilers 75c to \$1.15  
Blue and white rice boilers 95c.  
Sauce pans 15 to 20c.  
Milk strainers 10c.  
Soup strainers 10c.  
Gravy strainers 5c.  
Tea strainers 3 and 4c.  
Bowl 5c.  
Bread boxes 38 to 68c.  
Cake boxes 33 to 60c.  
Spice boxes in case 48c case.  
Cash boxes with lock 60c.  
Zinc coal hoods 25c.  
Zinc slop buckets with lid 38c.  
Painted tin slop buckets 25c.  
Foot tubs 38c.  
Toilet sets \$1.25.  
Never-leak oil cans 25c.  
Iron bread pans 10c and 15c.  
Tin muffin cards 10 to 18c.  
Tin graduated quart measures 5c.  
Painted toy cups 2c.  
1 pt cups 20c doz.  
1-2 gal milking cups 5c.  
Black handle dippers 5c.  
Black handle granite dippers 15c.  
Vegetable graters 10c.  
Nutmeg graters 4c.  
Pie pans 2 for 5c.  
Granite pie pans 10c.  
Jelly pans 3c.  
Granite jelly pans 10c.  
Flour sifters 12c.  
Child's trays 25c.  
Stove lid lifters 3c, can openers 4c, vegetable ladles 5c.  
Cake turners 4c, sad iron stand 4c, coffee pot stand 4c, soap stand 5c, and lots of other tinware.

Remnants Silkoline 7½c yd.  
Remnants of percale worth 10c at 7½c.  
366 yds of the finest black made at 15c; regular price 25c yd.  
Shirt waist silks 25c to 75c yd.  
White goods 5 to 22½c yd.  
We have in stock and on the road about 50 bolts of nainsook, lawns, dimities, Marseilles long cloth etc, ranging from 5c to 25c yd.  
Good gingham at 5 to 8 ½ 3c.  
Bargains in red or white flannel.  
Embroidered flannel skirt patterns of 2 yds at \$1.48 per pattern.  
Cotton flannel at 6½ to 10c yd.  
Counterpanes 48c to \$2.25.  
Nice line of Marseilles crib counterpanes at 48c.  
Cotton blankets 48c.  
9-4 bleached sheeting at 20c.  
Red or light blue cotton plush at 7½c.  
Chenille table covers at 40c, do p. tiers \$2.50.  
Goat rugs \$2.50.  
Lace curtains 68c to \$2 pair.  
Oil window shades 25 and 30c.  
Brass trimmed curtain poles 22½c.  
Oil table cloth 18c yd.  
Floor oil cloth 25c yd.  
1 piece straw matting at 25c  
Baskets from 2c to \$1.24.

## Stationery Dep't.

Pencil tablets with 125 leaves at 2c; larger ones at 4 and 5c.  
Ink tablets worth 5c at 3c; 10c ones at 5c and 15c ones at 10c.  
Jobs in box paper at 10c box.  
Fine note paper at 18c per lb.  
10-inch envelopes at 5c per p.  
Lead pencils 3c doz to 36c.  
Ink and mucilage 3c.  
Steel pens 4c to 10c doz.  
Paper back novels at 5 and 10c.  
Cloth bound novels 15c.

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D. J. Bostian.