

# THE DURHAM COUNTY REPUBLICAN.

CAMPAIGN EDITION.

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## ONCE AGAIN.

We gave notice in our first issue that the REPUBLICAN would be a clean, bright, newsy paper, free from "mud slinging" and "jingo journalism." The editors are not disciples of the "gospel of dirt" and no amount of provocation can swerve them from their determination to publish a creditable paper. Those who have a monopoly of the "mud machine" will find that the REPUBLICAN cannot be provoked to enter their combination.

## WATTERSON'S NOTICE.

[Courier Journal, May 7, 1884.]

\* \* The republicans are thoroughly committed against any reduction of the tariff, or agitation of the subject. The democratic party by its national and state platforms, by the election of Mr. Carlisle, by the vote of all but a few renegades yesterday for the Morrison bill, is irrevocably committed in favor of AGITATION and REDUCTION. Thus is the issue formed. We cannot retreat if we would. We must go forward or we must surrender. If the people want protection as Messrs. Randall, Eaton and Converse claim, then they will see that the government is given in charge of the republican party. The democratic party cannot be trusted to maintain the protective system, which it has denounced as a master-piece of iniquity.

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Morrison, Watterson, Carlisle and Hurd, framed the present tariff plank in the democratic platform. Does any one suppose it means protection? It means agitation and reduction. Is Durham not sick already of agitation? It has paralyzed business for the past six months to such an extent that our manufacturers do not now expect to sell one half the goods sold last year. Has this no perceptible influence upon the business of merchants and others? The complaint "getting no bags to make" means, less to spend on the table; less to spend for clothing and other comforts. Getting no work means going behind,—county, town and population. Are you ready for it?

## BOYCOTTING CLEVELAND.

At a meeting of representatives of a majority of the labor organizations of this city last evening the following preamble and resolution were passed:

"Whereas Grover Cleveland, as governor of the great state of New York, has used his power to veto all bills passed in the interest of the common people of the state, notable among which are the 5-cent car-fare bill and the child-labor bill; and

Whereas said Grover Cleveland has shown himself to be the friend of monopolies and the enemy of the people; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we view with alarm the nomination of said Grover Cleveland by the democratic party; and urge upon all workmen and their friends to boycott him at the polls in November next." [Wash. Rep.]

## POLITICAL SMALL TALK.

In Louisiana, Democratic sugar planters are forming Blaine clubs.

An "Independent" is a man who will neither dig bait nor hold the pole, but wants to eat all the fish caught. [Knoxville (Tenn.) Chronicle.]

If the free traders of the Watterson, Morrison and Carlisle type are satisfied with the Democratic tariff plank there can scarcely be any doubt as to what it favors.

Somebody rises to ask who got hit by the Democratic tariff plank. The fact is, no one got hit. The plank was an imitation affair, made of paper and inflated with wind and it wouldn't hurt a fly.

The first part of the alleged platform may be briefly summarized: "We want post-offices." The middle part may be boiled down: "Anything to catch votes." The last part may be condensed: "All things to all men."—Cincinnati Sun.

F. B. Thurber, the leader of the Anti-Monopolists, said: "We cannot support Cleveland. He virtually opposed free canals by appointing a railroad man for Superintendent of Public Works, and in other ways. The people demanded cheap fares and the Governor opposed them, making an unsupportable plea in behalf of a monopoly, even taking the brief furnished by the monopoly's lawyers. I might instance other acts of his equally against the interests of the people and in favor of his friends, the wealthy corporations. He was a railroad lawyer when elected Governor. The Anti-Monopolists will hold a conference soon. We will continue to support General Butler."

We arise to ask if the democrats care to swap "kickers."

In nominating Hendricks the democrats struck a light to see their tallow dip.—Philadelphia Press.

Tilden says he "wants to see this great country in honest hands before he dies." He can go anytime now.

Bayard might have been nominated by the democratic convention had not the Statute of Limitation been run against him: that wrecked his "boom."

That straddle at Chicago will be something like this: "A judicious revision of the tariff for revenue only, with incidental protection, is the demand of the hour, but the reform should come next year."—[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Ex-Minister Sargent's platform is sound enough for all purposes. It reads: Blaine, Logan and a foreign policy that will protect American citizens and American rights in every part of the world.—[Philadelphia Press.]

Statesman Magone, of New York, says Cleveland can carry the Empire State by 75,000 majority. Mr. Magone should swear off at once. He'll be seeing bugs in a day or two.—Pittsburgh Com. Gazette.

Hurd, Watterson, and Carlisle are well pleased with the democratic platform. Is this fact not enough to condemn it in the mind of any hater of English free tradeism?—Youngstown News-Register.

This is the case against Governor Cleveland, according to a dispatch from Mr. Watterson, now in Chicago, to The Courier-Journal: First, the country knows nothing of his opinions upon National questions; second, he is a new man, without experience in National affairs or a personal knowledge of the public men of the time; third, he is antagonized, not only by Tammany, but by the trades-unions and by the Catholic hierarchy.

"One ridiculous charge," says The New-Haven Journal and Courier, "is disposed of, Senator Logan did not 'grab' or assist in grabbing 'hundreds of thousands of acres' which belonged to the Zuni Indians. We suppose, however, that other charges, equally baseless, may be made against him by desperate Democrats. He will be fortunate if he is not accused of having in his youth used his grandmother's coffin for a sled."

The principle of this new American Republican party is to have a tariff that will protect each industry of this Republic. We are working for ourselves now, and do not intend having the pauper labor of Europe nor the immorality of China sending the results of its serfhood among our people. The new party gives liberty to any man, not criminal, whose foot touches the land of America. The party is not composed of "Archangels," nor of "Mugwumps." It is not running under the cry of "Reform! Reform!" "Wolf! Wolf!" But it is just doing its level best. BY FUS CHOATE.