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and principles of men and parties, of farmer's obligations exercise the to how they appear in private utmost liberality, and let the farmas and public declarations. of Morton for the vice-presidency, me. The Elmira Gazette says: Way.

the New York Star has an acof Levi P. Morton's relations his neighbors and employes at to country home at Bhinebeck which is not complimentary to him. On taking possession of his place hore, it is said, one of his first acts at to cut down the wages of old ployes, and later he imported d insisted that these foreigners ould work for just such wages as had received in England and ed. So appopular has this man become that it is predicted that the town of Rhinebeck, nally Republican, will go Demo-ntic this year. There is evidently thing in The Star's story. We ave heard that there is a person who can testify to the of the state of facts it relates, ok him up."

THE BAGGING QUESTION.

Today we publish the bill introluced in the House of Representatives August 20, 1888, by Hon. F. M. Simmons, of North Carolina,

The purpose of the bill is to allow importers of cotton bagging to draw back to the full amount of the tionance of what is known as the

ate bagging is of comparative renot remunerative; but for the I ten years it has been immense-

ne action of the American man-

The preference given to the merican production, by the farmthemselves, has had a tendency diminish importation, so that the count supply of imported goods is adequate to the demand.

secupe the web in which us delivery of the cotton, of which has been produced and advancements which n be due. They need nd they need it now, and ot get it until their cotton market. They are in a glass. Fam very resnet coccasioned by any
theirs—and they must F. S. Duffy, New Se

but we agree with the Wilmin

"It is the universal opinion of cotton dealers that no material can be manufactured as cheaply as the tagging now used that will stand the wear and tear and weather to which cotton is always subjected. The openature cloth which is now made weighs about eight cances to the jard and will tear badly when the hooks are used, and unless the material can be so manufactured that one yard will weigh two pounds

siderable time to manufacture any Stream. one of the substitutes suggested at the Post office at Raw Berse, NO and, even then, we have only an experiment.

SEVER was there a more arrant The Journal respectfully sugwant to know the real opinions lution on the other. Let the holders present: ers do their utmost to meet those Republican party has nomina obligations. Le is a divine injunction to bear one anothers burdens, use he is representative of the and it is a blessed privilege to help riy. Now look at him as be is at a fellow man across the rugged of the party interviwed.

### MR, SIMMONS! BILL

To allow importers of cotton bag-ging a drawback to the full amount of duty on said article the continuance of what is known as the "cotton bagging trust."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Contary of the Tressury be, and he is Seventh—Support your party, if hereby, authorized and directed to sou have one, but don't think all allow a drawback upon all importations of bagging bad ones outside of it. gress assembled, That the Secrecomposed in whole or in part of flax, hemp, jute, or any other ma-terial, and used in bagging raw duty now or which may hereafter during the operation of this act be better than the present or the past. have not yet taken pains to imposed by law upon the said article: Frovided, however, Lan whenever the said Secretary shall become satisfied that the agreement, combination, trust, or syndicate now existing in this country between certain persons, partnerships, and corporations engaged or interested in the manufacture and production of bagging for bagging raw cotton, to regulate and control the production and the price of said article, has ceased to exist, Le N. E. duty on said article during the con-tionance of what is known as the show the abandonment of such cotton bagging trust.

The effect of the Simmons bill, if it satisfied that the conclusion of the Secretary is correct, shall issue proclamation declaring that the drawback allowed by this act shall drawback allowed by this act shall at the expiration of thirty the comes a law, will be to place the Secretary is correct, shall issue proclamation declaring that the drawback allowed by this act shall cease at the expiration of thirty days from the date of said proclamation, and said drawback shall cease from that time to be allowed:

This will be vigorously opposed in a ningural facture of bagging is an infant industry. The making of Eintucky bagging has been for many years a thriving business, but the American manufacture of interesting is of comparative re
If satisfied that the conclusion of the Secretary is correct, shall issue proclamation declaring that the drawback all issue proclamation declaring that the drawba the bagging is of comparative remainded with great expense, and, is four or five years, the business and remainded with great expense, and, is four or five years, the business and fity per centum of the production in this country of bagging for bagging raw cotton, he shall report the said fact to the President, who shall thereupon issue proclamation directing the said Secretary to allow a drawback to the full amount of the duty upon all imports of bagging Trust, is bagging for bagging raw cotton.

The object of this act being to al-

The object of this act being to allow free entrance of imports of cotton bagging during the existence of such combinations, as hereinbefore described, between those engaged or interested in the domestic production, the said Secretary and the President shall allow or disallow said drawbacks in the manner hereinbefore provided, as often as in their judgment it may be necessary to accomplish this purpose.

SEC. 2. That this act shall take effect from and alter its ratification.

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material can be so manufactured that one yard will weigh two pounds it cannot be used as a substitute for bagging. It is said that the material known as burlap, of which corn bags are made, is better suited for a substitute than the osnabarg cloth, and yet this will not do, as it is also too weak."

Mr. Simmons' bill is the best remedy the circumstances show. It encounters objection in the delay in the river and their floating our ones would succumb in this struggle in the river and their floating our ones would succumb in this struggle in the river and their floating our ones would succumb in this struggle in the river and their floating our It encounters objection in the delay in the river and their floating car-that must ensue. But delay is casses would collect in vast numbers inevitable. It will take no incon. In the river eddies .- Forest and

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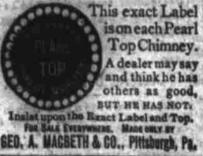
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