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A MANUFACTURER'S VIEWS.

George A. Mabey, of Pittsburgh, who
is the largest manufacturer of lamp
chimneys in the world, when told that it
was claimed that the uncertainty re-
garding tariff legislation has much to
do with the present depression in busi-
ness said:

"That claim is the greatest piece of
nonsense that was conceived, and the
situation reminds me of Abraham Lin-
coln's famous expression. 'You can fool
some of the people all the time, and all
of the people some of the time, but you
cannot fool all the people all the time.'

It is ridiculous, and all the more so be-
cause the logic of present conditions is
all so solid against it. The iron and
steel manufacturers have had over
twenty-five years of the highest of high
tariffs ever known, and there you are.
Iron sells in Pittsburgh as low as in
Liverpool; the number of unemployed
could scarcely be greater, and the coun-
try is depressed in the midst of abund-
ant wealth.

There are certain principles underly-
ing the question, and the sooner we get
to them the better. What right or
power has congress to regulate my busi-
ness or anybody else's so that I can
make money? The great trouble is
that twenty-five years of tariff demoral-
ization has cultivated a socialistic and
paternal idea of government. The ab-
surd cry is: 'What is congress going to
do?' People walk the streets and point
to figures that show so many men out of
work. They wring their hands and talk
of hard times, and again call on congress
for help, just as though that body could
create wealth if it wanted to. If there
is any uncertainty among iron men, it is
the result of their own doing. They
have built a structure of patches and
expect it to stand."

WHO WAS HE?

The John Hogan who died in Shelby-
ville recently, but who previous to that
resided in Crawfordsville, seems to have
been a very mysterious person. While
living few seemed to know or care any-
thing about him, but since his death
and the discovery that he had two or
three thousands of dollars, besides several
pieces of real estate, brothers,
cousins and sisters of the man have
suddenly sprung up in many parts of the
country. He resided in a half dozen
different places in Indiana during the
past ten years, and it is stated that he
was drawing two pensions under two
names. If the last statement is true
the government may have some interest
in his estate as well as his numerous
relatives. His relatives, no doubt, care
much more for his money than for his
memory, as is generally the case, and
had there been no property in sight
would not perhaps acknowledged
relationship.

SECRETARY HOKE SMITH does not
seem to be popular with a small unthink-
ing element of the G. A. R. The Secre-
tary in expounding what he thinks is
justice and honor between the govern-
ment and the veterans is receiving the
curses of some of the extremists belong-
ing to the organization. Corporal Tanner
for instance, was extremely popular
with one element of the G. A. R. He
was ready to hand out any claimant for
a pension any amount that the pension
agent thought the applicant should
have, regardless of the justice of such a
claim. And yet President Harrison was
forced to remove him for his wonderful
bad management, extravagance and
lack of judgment. They want Hoke
Smith to follow a Tanner system, and
because he will not they hurl maledic-
tions at him.

PETTIT.

Poor Rev. Pettit. His days it would
seem are rapidly drawing to a close, the
information being thoroughly reliable
and from the Warden of the prison, that
Pettit has the consumption and is but a
shadow of himself when on trial here in
November, 1890. The justice of his
sentence, convicted solely as he was on
circumstantial evidence, has been question-
ed by large numbers of people, but
out of fairness to a diseased and dying
man, the Supreme Court should, without
delay, let him know what its conclusions
are. Whether in his favor or
against him it may be some satisfaction
to him to know before death claims him.

The decision, however, as is frequently
the case, will come when too late to
benefit the party interested.

NEARLY every saloon keeper in town
breaks the law habitually and is very
seldom disturbed.—Journal.

Why you are real wrecks in your
remarks now about saloon keepers, but
next spring after the nominations for
city and county offices are made, will
not be one-tenth so outspoken. It
won't do, as most of the saloon keepers
are republicans and will spot the ticket
if you war against them. Be cautious
Mr. Journal, you will hurt the party.

ROBY SILENCED.

Better late than never. Gov. Mat-
thews at last "got a move on himself"
and by the aid of the militia prevented
the carrying out last week of another
intended prize fight at Roby. He could
have done this three months ago just
as well and all the subsequent disgrace
and scandal attaching to the state have
been prevented. The only law to attach
to the roughs, pimps and filth that pat-
ronize such places as Roby is the cold
steel of the bayonet—that will move
them if nothing else will. They have a
wholesome respect for the law enforced
from the business end of a rifle in the
hands of a man authorized to use it.

Why the Governor has so long delayed
doing what he should have done months
ago is incomprehensible. If waiting to
assert that his actions would be legal
his delay is that much more reprehensible.
There is no constitutional law in
Indiana legalizing brutality under what-
ever term it may be placed, and the
Governor could have done months ago
what he did last week with the strong
approval of the people.

WHERE THE "IMPATIENCE" COMES IN.

We are impatient only with those who
start with a prejudice against the soldier.—Ex-Pres. Harrison.

The Commissioner of Pensions was a
soldier, and saw as much actual service
as most any one of the veterans of the
last war. Now is it fair to presume that
in his efforts to bring about reforms in
his department, and which seem to be
greatly needed, that he has a "prejudice
against the soldier?" The impatience
starts from Harrison himself and schem-
ing republican political leaders in many
localities who aim to build up and main-
tain their party through the pension
department, which in former years pushed
forward the claims of ex-soldiers for
pensions, where political prestige could
be maintained over those of opposite
political faith. Cochran, the Commis-
sioner, has no politics in his actions and
conclusions, but is aiming to do right
both for the ex-soldier and the govern-
ment.

REV. INGLIS acquired a strange freak
last Saturday—he wanted the gates to
the county fair closed the day before.
Appeared to think it a dreadful sin
for people to walk out there and rest
under the shade of the trees, or drive
their buggies into the enclosure. The
fair people very sensibly paid no attention
to him, the gates were opened, and
people passed in and out without com-
mitting any more sin than they would
in visiting a cemetery on Sunday or
going to hear some political or religious
discourse on that day. Rev. Inglis is
entirely too puritanical in his ideas. If
he could, he would perhaps have the
city authorities fine every person in town
who failed to attend church regularly.
To use a homely phrase, Rev. Inglis
should "take a drop on himself." The
public can easily distinguish fanaticism
from sound sense, sincere piety from
religious slush. He will get tired and
so will the people with such work.

CRAWFORDSVILLE is doing her share to
swell the big republican rally at Indian-
apolis this week.—Journal.

Your frankness is to be commended.
Heretofore it has been proclaimed from
the house tops that the G. A. R. was
non-partisan and did not permit politi-
cians to enter into its considerations. Now
the Journal calls the encampment of
last week, which was under G. A. R.
management, "the big republican rally."
Next year after the campaign opens the
Journal will announce, no doubt, that
the organization is non-partisan.

THE Montgomery county fair for 1893
is over. Financially this fair has been
exceeded several times before and, as an
incurable, saying that she could not
possibly live. Now that they have seen
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ACCORDING to the Journal one of the
enthusiastic voyagers going through
here from the west last week to the en-
campment offered to bet that Craw-
fordsville, judging from the display of
bunting he saw, was republican by 500
majority. While solidly republican he
should have been further informed that
it has an \$80,000 solid electric light
debt put onto the people by a republican
city council.

ACCORDING to the report of the Super-
intendent of the city electric light plant
the expense for running it during the
month of August was over \$400 in ex-
cess of the receipts. It has been this
way every month during the two years
of its existence. Crawfordsville owns
its electric light plant, boastingly assert
some of the city officials. It is a devil
of an honor is it not under such circum-
stances?

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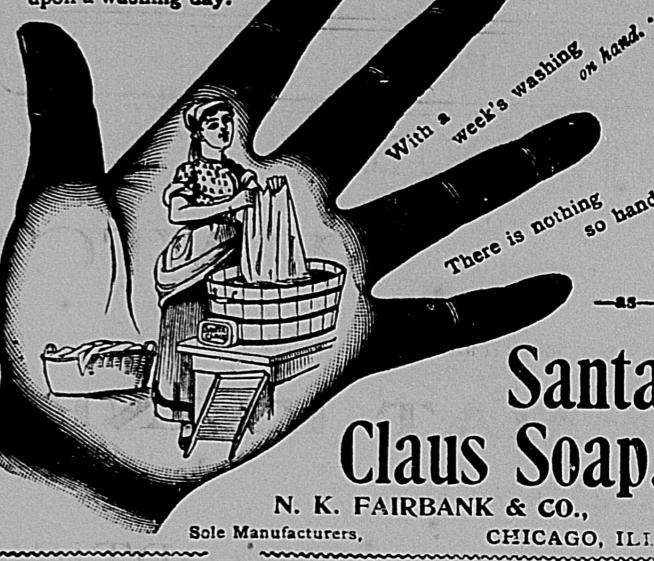
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