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A HALF LOAF ACCEPTED.
The House of Representatives in last
week accepting the Senate tariff bill did
a very cowardly and impolitic act. The
Wilson bill represented the hopes and
wishes of three-fifths of the intelligent
voting people of this country—the Sen-
ate bill is the creation and hope of
trusts and monopolies which in most
instances are at war with the true in-
terests of the country. The House had
better have stood out permanently
against this infamous piece of legisla-
tion than to have finally yielded as it
did. It seemed to have acted on the
principle that a half loaf is better than
no bread which in this instance is false,
delusive and dangerous. It would have
been better to go before the country
with no change in the tariff law at all,
better to have continued the infamous
McKinley law than to have allowed a
blood sucking, thieving trust to dictate
which should become a law. It should
never have yielded to wrong let come
what would, and in voting for the
trust's tariff law they will receive the
popular indignation hereafter from
many sources which it will not forget.
We have certainly fallen on evil times
when a band of wealthy scoundrels with
the money filched from the people can
use it in framing laws beneficial solely
to themselves and for the sole purpose
of further grinding the people. The
members of the house would have done
themselves absolutely more credit by
adjourning and firmly refusing to
accept no agreement aside from the
passage of the Wilson tariff bill. The
people would have honored them far
more than now, and it would have in-
dicated at least that they had favored
honest legislation, and would not
encourage, or be a party to any act per-
petuating the trusts. As it is by their
act they have greatly injured the party
and themselves by accepting after so
long a time the Senate Trusts' tariff law.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.
The democratic State convention for
1894 has assembled, completed its work
and adjourned. The proceedings were
harmonious, and the resolutions ex-
pressive of the sentiments of the democ-
racy of Indiana on the political issues,
have the true ring. The ticket is a
good one throughout, and should and
will receive the support and endorse-
ment of every true democrat. In the
ensuing campaign it should be explicitly
impressed on the people the value and
benefit of many laws passed by democ-
ratic legislatures within the past ten
years, among them the present election
law, the assessment law and others
equally beneficial and far reaching in
their influences. Whatever may be
said in other States the democracy of
Indiana have every reason to be proud
of the record made by her legislators.
The laws made by them have been in
the interest of the people—not trusts—
and the people will continue to prosper
and flourish under them. Knowing
these things they will assuredly endorse
the party that promoted them, and roll
up in November a majority of from
6,000 to 10,000 for the ticket.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON who de-
clines to be interviewed, but somehow
or other always manages to have his
observations published, says "that the
determination of the House to report
special tariff bills will tend strongly to
prevent that business improvement
which may have resulted from any
definite result on the tariff question."
The special tariff bills he refers to are
those on coal, iron and sugar, in which
the three renegades, Gorman, Bryce and
Smith, together with republican monop-
olists, desire protected. The managers
of these interests always come down
handsomely with money for republican
campaign expenses, receiving in return
the protection they ask, and always at
the expense of the people.

DENOUNCE THE SNEAKS.
It was alleged that the committee on
resolutions at the Democratic State
convention last week which had origi-
nally intended to denounce Bryce and
Gorman, receded from their intention
to do so through the efforts of Col.
Matson, attorney for the Monon of
which Bryce is a large stockholder, and
Bell, of Fort Wayne, who has business
relations with the Senator of a pleasant
and pecuniary character. Timid indeed
must be a committee who, under the
circumstances, would hesitate to speak
in unmistakable language of the official
conduct of such an individual. Cow-
ardly indeed must be any set of democ-
rats who would fear to denounce any
scoundrel who may fortunately have a
high standing in the party simply be-
cause he is a democrat. Col. Matson et
al. should have been promptly told to
"keep their shovels out," as it was, so
far as the party is concerned, none of
their business. Men like Bryce who by
their action succeed in tearing down
what better men have been for thirty
years in erecting should not be spared
one moment from the execration they
so thoroughly deserve and the contempt
of all honest democrats of the country.
We need not the respect nor well wishes
of any such men.

GREENBACKS TO BE TAXED.
One of the smooth plans adopted by
republican legislation several years ago
for throwing the burdens of taxation
upon those least able to bear it, was a
law omitting the taxation of money
placed in greenbacks. Any number of
persons who had money could easily
have it transferred in bank as green-
backs, a short time before the first of
April. After that date they could use
the money, not taxed, and persons not
having the greenbacks had to pay the
tax. These unscrupulous individuals
were thus enabled from year to year to
have and use property without paying
a cent upon it for taxation. But that
time has passed now, thanks to a democ-
ratic Congress and President. A law
taxing greenbacks as property has passed
Congress and was signed by the President
and will be in operation hereafter. Tax
dodgers will have to seek some new
plan to avoid taxation of their money
hereafter. A republican Congress would
never have passed any such law. It
should have done so fifteen years ago
and has had ample opportunities time
and again, but its leaders from fear
probably of incurring the enmity of its
monopolists and money loaners allowed
the law to remain.

HOW IT AFFECTS INDIANA.
The Senate materially changed the
tariff schedule in the Wilson bill on
many articles in which the people of In-
diana are specially interested. The
Wilson bill made the tariff on pottery 35
and 40 per cent., but the Senate de-
creased it to 30 and 35. The duty on
encaustic tiles was fixed at 25 per cent.
ad valorem by the Wilson bill, and the
Senate increased it to 40 per cent. ad
valorem. Tin plate remains the same
as it was in the Wilson bill—1-1-5 cents
a pound. The Wilson bill reduced the
duty on window glass 50 per cent. from
the figures in the McKinley law but the
Senate thought the reduction too much
and increased it so that it is one-third of
the McKinley rate. Plate glass, which
had been reduced 40 per cent. was in-
creased by the Senate so that the re-
duction is now one-third of the rate in
the McKinley law.

BUSINESS.
Now that the tariff question is in a
manner settled, will business improve in
the question? It looks that way. Re-
ports from business centers indicate an
activity in trade much brisker than a
year ago. Money seems to be increasing
in circulation somewhat, although it
may be months before business is active-
ly resumed in all quarters as it was 18
months ago. If there is anything this
country needs just now it is freedom
from further discussion on tariff matters
and a prompt resumption of business.

THERE is one good thing about the
new tariff law, at least, that is commend-
able. That is the income tax feature of
it. There are thousands of persons in
this country with incomes above \$4,000
per year who must pay revenue tax
upon it. There are thousands of persons
in this country who, through ineffi-
cient laws, dodge their share of taxa-
tion. Maybe they will not be able to
succeed so well in that line after the
new law is put in operation.

THE farmers of Union township, re-
gardless of any political bearing in the
matter, are interested in having a cor-
rect appraisal on their land. They
want the appraisalment to be fair, equi-
table and to be made without prejudice.
The democratic candidate for assessor
is known as a man well fitted for the
position of assessor and will do his work
correctly. Of the republican candidate
can this be said? Voters think of this.

HON. W. D. BYNUM was renominated
last week for Congress in the Indianap-
olis district, being the fourth time he
has thus been favored. The republic-
ans, as usual, are placing the figures all
the way from 1,000 to 2,500 majority
that they intend defeating him with,
but come how in the last three cam-
paigns their figures lied terribly.

REPUBLICAN papers are booming Mc-
Kinley, of Ohio, in some localities for
President, while in the east they cry for
Reed. Why not wait awhile and give
Bryce, of Ohio, and Gorman, of Mary-
land, a chance in that deal? They
would make very good candidates for
the republican party.

JIM JOHNSTON, Tom Nelson and Mike
White, are referred to as back numbers
by their extra progressive republican
brethren. They may be needed yet to
go in the front of the column.

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