

## THE DEMOCRAT

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TARIFF

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL

"The tariff is directly the root of all our governmental ills. What it has not done directly it has done indirectly. It has taught us how to make graft legal. It has established a new code of morals for us. It has weakened the moral fibre of the country. It has bound up the decalogue in lavender and gold lace and relegated it to conversational use on Sundays. It has brought us where the average man is satisfied if he is in no danger from a grand jury.

"It is time to explode the myth of the American workingmen as the protectionists see him. The steel trust has 2,700 American workingmen up at Gary; they all come from the south and southeast of Europe, and they were duly taken to the polls and voted to a man, and they voted the republican ticket for their own protection, no doubt. The American workingman who is worthy of the name, is not afraid of the competition of the European workingman, and he does not permit the trust he may happen to work for to tell him how he shall vote. \*\*\*

"All the recent third party talk has come from the republican side of the house. It is the usual discussion when new alignments are the order of the day. But whenever ETAOI of the day. But whether or not any third party movement affects the democratic organization we know now as the democratic party depends on this organization itself. I object seriously to loading the party platform with all kinds of 'isms.' The people can think of only one thing at a time, and that is all they should be asked to think of. A tariff-for-revenue-only platform with each word meaning just what it says, is simply enough.

"New alliances are being formed. Views are changing. But, instead of a third party, I believe that the republican party will become soon the gathering place of all those who believe in the protective principle. It will attract all those, many of whom now profess allegiance elsewhere, who believe that government exists for the benefit and profit of the few—that its function is to aid in giving to those divinely or providentially chosen and in taking from those who create wealth. All others will be driven into the democratic party.

"In such a division of political views there has been only one outcome as far as my reading of history has taught me. The people have always won. That is why I say the one platform necessary is a tariff for revenue only. It marks plainly the division between privilege or aristocracy and popular rights by democracy."—Interview with Governor Marshall in New York World.

The republicans would have secured just as many votes this fall if Uncle Joe Cannon had been fenced out of Kansas.—Columbia City Mail, Rep.

All of the talk about organizing a new party comes from republicans and shows better than anything else could how deep the dissatisfaction in that party is. When a party loses the confidence of its own rank and file it is about at the end of its rope.

Ex-Senator Hemenway showed what he could do in the First district, where he lives. The congressional convention, over which he presided, nominated a "regular," indorsed Taft and the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and said that Beveridge is a "brilliant orator." There are plenty of men who are not republicans that the convention could have said are "brilliant orators."

Now that Roosevelt has promised to speak in this state on October 13th (ominous number), the republicans are greatly disturbed. They don't see how he is going to satisfy both fac-

tions, and they are desperately afraid that he won't satisfy anybody. On the contrary they feel that he will offend either the "regulars" or the "insurgents," and make things worse than they now are, is such is possible. Isn't it awful?

The Indianapolis Sun takes two columns of its space to resent the five line intimation of the Marion Chronicle that it is a valuable ally of the democratic party in this campaign. If anybody tells you that the Sun, notwithstanding its protest, is a republican paper, don't believe it. It isn't supporting any republican insurgent or regular except Mr. Beveridge, and its support of Mr. Beveridge is the worst kind of a handicap in his race for re-election.—Huntington Morning Times, Rep.

Whatever of good was accomplished at the late session of congress was due to the votes of the democrats, aided by a few insurgent republicans. But when these insurgents refer to the fact they declare that "We did it" and give the democrats no credit whatever. On the contrary they turn about and abuse the men without whose aid they would have looked like a plugged nickel and would have amounted to no more.

### HE IS ONLY COQUETTING WITH INSURGENCY

The following from the Pittsburgh Post is such a true and just statement of one phase of the present political situation that it should be read and considered by honest men in both parties:

"To employ the lingo of the boulevard, possibly no greater bungle was ever framed up than is now under construction by the redoubtable mouth-reformer of Sagamore Hill. No mystery really attaches to his machinations. Politicians have played his combination before, and in strict accordance with his present method. He designs to play both ends against the middle. He will throw the weight of his alleged popularity and prestige and pretentious ethics in favor of an insurgent like Beveridge in Indiana to cajole the regulars to support a candidacy wagged upon a duly adopted platform. He will find no difficulty in driving through the earth to the antipodes in Massachusetts, where his Pecksniffian friend Lodge is conducting a similar candidacy upon a distinctly and diametrically different party creed. So will he distribute favors, without regard to consistency, but imbued with the partisan zeal to help elect any kind of a republican anywhere.

"Should, by any popular befuddlement, this embrace game succeed, Cannonism will be reinaugurated, and T. R. will exhibit his teeth behind lips parted in an exultant laugh. For surely insurgency at present is a minority element in republican ranks. When regulars and insurgents in perilous situations are rescued the old motto of "addition, division and silence" will be hung above the feasting table of the united gang.

"Two conclusions should impress the citizen of honest and positive convictions. The mere fact that republican insurgency exists is proof of the truth of the democratic indictment.

The views of Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Lodge are utterly irreconcilable. If the ballot be the silent register where-

by a voter's political ideas can be expressed, common sense dictates its casting for a compact organization which has long and consistently espoused the doctrines which, under stress of foul weather, these insurgents for the exigent moment uphold. To vote for either republican faction in different communities is to squander the value of the ballot. Mr. Roosevelt, by every token, is a rank partisan of the Aldrich-Penrose kidney, and his coqueting with insurgency is but in furtherance of that medieval Italian system of the end justifying the means."

Now since it is decided by the democrats and their state organization is to invite the peerless leader, W. J. Bryan, to lend his voice and aid in Indiana during this campaign, we should like to inquire by what mail a similar invitation goes from the republican committee to that grand man and

leader, the hon. Joseph G. Cannon, whose p. o. address is Danville, Illinois.

It has been known for a long time by those close to democratic organization in this state that an invitation would be extended to the Hon. W. J. Bryan, asking him to come to Indiana and help the democrats in this campaign. Chairman Jackson will extend the invitation, and many other personal letters will follow the one to be sent by Chairman Jackson, and it is a safe bet now that Mr. Bryan will return a favorable reply and that he will be here during the exciting days of the campaign.

The stories that come from the northwest indicate a serious crop failure in the Dakotas, Montana and Canada, because of the drought and hot winds. While there are no reports of distress or need, the failure is opening the eyes of the people to the fact that every section of the country has some disadvantages, and that right here in Indiana we have far less to contend with than do the residents of most any other part of the country. The drought in the northwest will probably check the tide of emigration to that section.—Lebanon Pioneer.

The republicans of the state are now deprived of another great issue in this campaign. For a month most of the big headliners in the republican newspapers of the state have been to the effect that the democrats have barred Bryan from taking part in the campaign because he has taken up the cause of county option in his home state. Bless your dear souls, the democrats and the prohibitionists are the only parties in Indiana that by their platforms stand for temperance. The republicans ignored it completely. It is but fitting that Mr. Bryan should come to Indiana and lend his voice and aid in behalf of one of the two temperance parties.

The standpatters of Indiana are just beginning to show their hand. Uncle Joe Cannon is to be brought into the state to offset the effect of the Roosevelt visit. Of course he will speak for one of the standpat candidates for congress, namely, Tilley, of the Fifth district, but his doctrine there will apply to the whole state. As he refers to Beveridge as a democrat, it is possible that his visit to this state will be for no benefit of the senior senator.—Columbia City Post.

We see it all now—we see the great crime against the people—we see the sins of a republican congress and the virtue of a few who had the temerity to stand for reform and in so doing get their pictures in the popular magazines. Boiled down, insurgency has its being in two schedules of the Payne tariff law, those on wool and gloves. Because congress didn't reduce the Dingley rates on items of these schedules insurgency saw an opening, made its stand, and now asks the people to believe that congress was controlled by corrupt and selfish interests.—Lafayette Journal.

Along with nearly every other newspaper man in Indiana, Thomas F. Bresnahan was to the writer his best friend. His sudden death, coming as it did in the vigor of manhood, marks the grief of his legion of friends the more poignant. He was an ideal citizen, a cultured and courteous gentleman and a newspaper writer of high rank and brilliancy. As editorial and managing editor of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette he long ago won a place of high standing and honor among the great newspapers of the middle west. His death removes from the activities of life a brilliant mind, a tried and true friend and a prince of good fellows always. In these dark hours of sorrow we can but extend the hand of sympathy to the bereaved wife and the five fatherless daughters, and may God be kind to them, as he has to us, in permitting us to know Tom Bresnahan.

The men now managing the republican state campaign have made a canvass of the state, it is said, and have found that only 25 per cent of the republican voters agree with President Taft on the tariff law. And yet more

than half of the republican congressional conventions have indorsed both Taft and the tariff law. The state organization, however, is under Beveridge management, while the districts took after their own affairs. The question is, whether the tall or the dog will do the wagging.

State Chairman Lee says that he does not fear Mr. Bryan coming to the state. He refused to express himself about the coming of Speaker non. That is different.

Now since Uncle Joe is coming to the state, it would be the better form for his party state committee to extend the invitation. Even if they are mad about it, it would be better not to show their hand at this stage of the game.

The democratic state committee will meet this week, Thursday, and at that time further plans for the campaign will be made. It is likely that during the first week in August county meetings will be taken up, and in this way the county committees in each and every county in the state will get into action for their work in the campaign. The democrats intend to be a busy lot of Indians and will thoroughly organize and make the victory not only sure and certain, but they will make it big enough so that no one will have room for doubt.

"I never in my life used such a thing as a poster, a dodger or a handbill. My plan for twenty-five years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a newspaper of four hundred circulation for five thousand posters and dodgers. If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or run a lottery scheme I might use posters, but I would not insult a decent reading public with hand bills." The above paragraph of wisdom is the fruit of a life time of actual experience by America's most successful advertiser, John Wanamaker.

Ex-Governor Durbin contributes a long dissertation on public extravagance to an Indianapolis newspaper and he attempts to call a halt in the munificence of public expenditures in both state and nation. Moreover, the former governor concludes it is the cost of high living and not the high cost of living that ails the country. There's no question of the public extravagance, but the prices you pay at the butcher's, the baker's and all the rest are no myth to be dissolved by theories and abstract conclusion. Thirty cents a pound for ham is more than twenty cents a pound. The ninety-nine out of the hundred would like to be tooted away from the fact but it is inescapable.—Fort Wayne Sentinel.

The Indianapolis News in a series of articles has shown how the Indiana supreme court, which has been solidly republican for many years, has by technical construction, defeated the purposes of many important acts of the legislature. One of these laws, known as the factory act, was passed by the democratic legislature of 1893. It limits the hours of labor, prohibits the employment of children under the age of fourteen years, provides for the inspection of elevators and for the cleaning of machinery, prohibits manufacturing in tenements, provides for proper ventilation in factories and for the inspection of factories by public officers. This law, according to the News' articles, has been practically wiped out of existence along with others affecting labor.

"Everybody grows rich from handling food except the man who raises it," says the New York World. With one amendment this is all right. Everybody grows rich from handling food except the man who raises it and the man who eats it.

The talk about protecting the American laboring man from the cheap labor of Europe is insufferable rot. The cheap labor of Europe is imported into this country and is given to places of Americans in the mills and mines of the nation. The American laboring man is driven into open com-

petition with the cheap labor of Europe by its being brought here for the express purpose of getting his job. Then it is voted in bunches, like it was at Gary in 1908, to keep a party in power that raises the tariff so that the manufacturer who employs them is enabled to keep out European-made goods and force the American laborer he drove from a job by the cheap imported labor to pay more for his necessities of life. Will some standpat paper tell us where the American laboring man gets and protection under this system?—Indianapolis Sun, Insurgent Republican.

Senator LaFollette in his magazine calls upon all insurgents to stand together. The appeal is directed to Democrats as well as republicans. This is surprising for the idea has been given out that insurgency stands for the only and original brand of republicanism. But LaFollette's appeal to democrats indicates that insurgency isn't republicanism, a fact that has been suspected for some time. We take it then that insurgency is a creature of politics which has, as its chief aim and purpose, the control of a political party. LaFollette gives one to understand that the determination is to rule or ruin. It is difficult to understand why republican support is sought for a movement that makes the appeal also to democrats. This sort of politics looks more like an attack on the republican party than a movement in behalf of republican policies.—Huntington Morning Times, Rep.

### ADAM AND EVE SET EXAMPLE

Rev. L. G. Morrill, pastor of a Minneapolis church, in a recent sermon, in answer to a public appeal made by the city authorities to stop "spooning in the parks," said:

"Adam and Eve were placed in Eden to spoon, and their children have been at it ever since. Mingling winds, nodding flowers, hills that kiss the skies, creeks that mingle with rivers, and waters that clash each other, are but a commentary on Solomon's words that 'two are better than one.'

"The rich have palatial parlors or private parks in which to make love, or they go to ocean or mountain by auto, train and ship, where they plan marriages that often end in divorce and death.

The poor walk or go on street cars to parks and lakes, where they read books of nature, and learn lessons of repose, cheer, humility, economy and beneficence, then meet and mate and make happy marriage and home. Love-making, which is proper in the home or parlor, is just as proper in a public park. What is wrong is wrong everywhere, in public or in private."

Mrs. Anthony Holthouse of Jonesboro, Ark., who has been the guest of relatives for several weeks, left yesterday for Peru, where she will remain for several days. She will then go to Muncie for a visit before returning to her home in the southwest.

### NAPOLEON'S GRIT

was of the unquenchable, never-say-die kind, the kind that you need most when you have a bad cold, cough or lung disease. Suppose triches, cough syrup, cow liver oil or doctors have all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, la grippe, croup, asthma, hay fever and whooping cough and is the most safe and certain remedy for all bronchial afflictions. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

Mrs. William Shout arrived today from Warren, Ohio, to join her mother, Mrs. William Double, in a visit at the John Rex home. They will leave tomorrow for Mt. Pleasant, Mich., for a visit.

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The talk about protecting the American laboring man from the cheap labor of Europe is insufferable rot. The cheap labor of Europe is imported into this country and is given to places of Americans in the mills and mines of the nation. The American laboring man is driven into open competition with the cheap labor of Europe by its being brought here for the express purpose of getting his job. Then it is voted in bunches, like it was at Gary in 1908, to keep a party in power that raises the tariff so that the manufacturer who employs them is enabled to keep out European-made goods and force the American laborer he drove from a job by the cheap imported labor to pay more for his necessities of life. Will some standpat paper tell us where the American laboring man gets and protection under this system?—Indianapolis Sun, Insurgent Republican.

A REGULAR TOM BOY was Susie—climbing trees and fences, jumping ditches, whistling, always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds. But laws! Her mother just applied Buckin's Ankle Salve and cured her quick. Heals everything healable—boils, ulcers, eczema, old sores, corns or piles. Try it. 25¢ at all druggists.

Muncie, Ind., July 25.—According to word received here from Judge Joseph G. Leffler of the circuit court, who is spending his vacation at Lake Webster, he has come to a positive decision not to be a candidate for the republican nomination of congressman from the Eighth district and will not accept the nomination if tendered him. This decision of Judge Leffler, politicians say, destroys the chief republican hope of victory, as Judge Leffler was regarded as the logical candidate and possibly the only republican who stood a chance against Congressman John A. M. Adair. Judge Leffler had been promised the undivided support of former Congressman George Cromer and the latter's district political organization and at least one of the two avowed aspirants for the nomination, I. P. Watts, of Winchester, had declared that Judge Leffler would be a candidate for the nomination. Judge Leffler would receive the nomination, if he asked it. New names were sprung today when the news of Judge Leffler's decision leaked out. Among them are the names of former State Senator Walter L. Ball, Judge Leffler's former law partner, and Rollin W. Warner, a local attorney, who has been prominent in civic and political life here for many years, and who was formerly city attorney. It is not known that either of these men will consent to be a candidate, however. As it stands, there are only two republicans in the district who are avowedly for the nomination. One of these is Albert Vestal of Anderson, the young attorney, who two years ago at the district convention held his home county delegation solidly for him throughout the nearly 300 ballots before Nathan Hawkins was finally named. Another candidate is the Rev. I. P. Watts of Winchester. Frank Snyder of Portland would not be averse to accepting the nomination, it is said, but is not an avowed candidate.

### PASSED BAD NIGHT.

William Sellemeyer of Magley was in the city this morning. He stated that his mother, Mrs. Christen Sellemeyer, aged ninety-two years, who fell last week and suffered what was thought to be a dislocation of the hip, passed a very restless night. It is thought now that the hip was not dislocated, only badly bruised, which, added to rheumatism, with which she has been suffering, and in the infirmities of her many years, makes her case a very bad one. She was resting somewhat better today.

Glad to recommend them. Mr. E. Weakley, Kokomo, Ind., says: "After taking Foley's Kidney Pills, the sever backache left me, my kidneys became stronger, the secretions natural and my bladder no longer pained me. I am glad to recommend Foley's Kidney Pills." In a yellow package. The Holthouse Drug Co.

LION FONDLES A CHILD. In Pittsburgh a savage lion fondled the hand of a child thrust into his cage. Danger to a child is sometimes great when least regarded. Often it comes through colds, croup and whooping cough. They say thousands that Dr. King's New Discovery could have saved. "A few doses cured our baby of a very bad case of croup," writes Mrs. George B. Davis of Fort Rock, N. C. "We always give it to him when he takes cold. It's a wonderful medicine for babies." Best for croup, colds, la grippe, croup, asthma, hemorrhages, weak lungs, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

P. P. P. C.

Positive, Painless Pile Cure

The most thorough and complete, practical and painless method of treating all curable diseases of the rectum ever placed before the public. It displaces all the old, barbarous methods of cutting, ligating and injecting. Piles are permanently cured in a few weeks by the use of this treatment. Fissure Fistula, Catarrh, Inflammation, Ulceration, Prolapus, Constipation, Bleeding, Blind and Itching Piles are cured as if by magic. To prove its wonderful virtues, we will cheerfully send, without charge, a full \$1.00 bottle.

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S. U. TARNEY, Auburn, Ind.