

MORE TARIFF INCONGRUITIES.

Fishback-Peele Letter-No. 11.

[The Indianapolis News.]

Hon. Stanton J. Foote:

The Journal takes up the cudgel in our defense, and, borrowing Mr. Calkin's beautiful marine metaphor, says I am "a stormy petrel, giddy with constitutional joy." It matters not what I may be, but, as many of your colleagues are, I am a Congressman who vote for such laws as the present tariff law, there is no doubt about it. The self-complacency of your colleagues who declared that the law of March 3 was a finality, and that the tariff question had now to be disposed of politically, is to be dispensed with in your future. I am glad to note that Mr. Sherman is of the opinion that it is now the overruling issue. Senator Mortill or has remarked that the interference of Senator Sherman with the work of the packed Conference, and the subsequent adjustment of the tariff and metal schedules, and the Journal reports you to have said in your address to the Wool Growers' Association last week, that the existing law is marred by "incongruities." It has been my purpose to point out some of these "incongruities" so that the public may be made acquainted with the political Podsnaps who propose to put us aside as of less importance than the Pen-Yan postoffice, will find their mistake.

Monticello is making arrangements for a grand celebration on the 4th.

General Grant believes that the triumph of the Democratic party in 1884 is not only probable, but inevitable.

The G. A. R. Post of Kenland expects to hold an open campfire and festival on the evening of July 4th next.

The Ohio State Republican Convention has pronounced for protection. The contest in that state, therefore, is "The masses vs. the favored few."

"It is really quite amusing," remarked a New York dude after landing in Philadelphia. "I am used to being admired when I come down the steps of the Broad Street Station, a dozen men begin exclaiming, 'Hansom, hansom, hansom,' in such a loud tone of voice that I could not help overhearing."—Philadelphia News.

Alike, the world over! The dude occasionally employed in jettisoning Rensselaer items for the Remington News with the privilege of "booming" himself and his friends, if he can—sometimes proves a "boom-strang"—highly elated over his "hansom" (big nose, bell-shape trimmed whiskers, greased boots, etc., and denounces all who do not chime in with his dodecades of ideas of what constitutes the "hansom," and devotes a few of his very many leisure moments in concocting dude ailes for their benefit.

The poor dude correspondent of the Remington News, from Rensselaer, whines pitifully over our application of his reference to the clean shirts obtaining control and management of affairs in Jasper county. He knows that his party has been largely in power here for so many years, and that was his principal reason for casting his lot in this locality. He knows, too, that a large following of the dominant party have been held by the vigorous flaunting of the "Bloody Shirt." He knows, furthermore, that he has lost its prestige, the strength of his party is surely dwindling away, and when it has expired, those who foisted themselves into place with the "bloody shirt" must make way for the advent of those who wear "clean shirts," according to the theory of the dude. Of course, he did not mean it. He has not the sense to see that we gave it the only proper construction it will bear. The "bosses" deserve censure for forcing him to attempt a correction of his theory. He told the truth, unintentionally, and we are disposed to give the devil his due credit even for that.

The New York World says that "true Democracy means a reform that will prevent the abuse of patronage, make both the Executive and Congress better than mere masters of office broker's, clothe a government position with dignity and honor, and fill every public department with gentlemen of character and capacity, in place of broken down Republican politicians, incapables, idlers and so many men of blackened reputations and unsavory record." Since the Democracy is not in power, the civil service commission will have to be depended upon to do what the Democracy propose to be when the reins of government are placed in their hands. It now seems that the commission will only get in good working order before the Democrats take possession.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL GRESHAM is inquiring into the misconduct of Senator Mahone, and it is quite likely that assessments for political purposes so far as they relate to the department of which Gresham is the head, will cease. The barter and sale of influence between the admirals and Mahone is one of the most disgusting things in the political history of the times. The administration says to Mahone: "We will agree to champion the cause of repudiation and give you control of the government patronage in Virginia; if, therefore, you will vote with the Republicans in the Senate of the United States." Mahone accepted the proposition in good faith, and has thus far performed his part of the contract. But the administration is getting tired of Mahone. The government office holders in Virginia are heavily assessed at every election to furnish the sines of war for Mahone's campaigns. If a Republican office holder failed to respond to the call for more money he was discharged for cause and his place filled with one of Mahone's henchmen. What remains of the grand old party in that State, has been wandering around with Dezendorf in a political wilderness where the life sustaining manna of the political patronage no longer falls. Stripped of political sustenance and weary with fasting and prayer, Dezendorf appears on the mountain top to behold Gresham, to whom he unfolds his trials and tribulations and the wicked deeds of his persecutor. Mahone, the Beadle of honest debts, Gresham had no consolation. "My postmasters shall no longer furnish food for Mahone," he said, "and those clerks in the post office department who have been ordered to Idaho and Colorado, shall be sent to their homes in Virginia where they belong." The irreconcilable Dezendorf was reconciled.

PEPPERSON'S MAGAZINE for July is on our table, ahead of all others, and even more brilliant than usual. The leading illustrated article is entitled "Where Col. Everett Scott, Gancers, and the Gibbons' Case," Teller, Grappling Hand, and all said cropping, guaranteed to give an every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by F. B. LEAMING.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Kitchen, Fever Sores, Gancers, and the Gibbons' Case, Teller, Grappling Hand, and all said cropping, guaranteed to give an every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box.

RESOLUTIONS.

At the close of the Rensselaer High School, the scholars adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we tender to the Rensselaer Republican and THE DEMOCRATIC SENTINEL our sincere thanks for the use of their papers during the past school year.

Resolved, That the members of the School present their sincere thanks to Mr. G. P. Mitchell for his services during the past school year.

Resolved, That we tender to the Rensselaer Republican and THE DEMOCRATIC SENTINEL our sincere thanks for the use of their papers during the past school year.

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