

Michigan, in the House of Representatives, Wednesday,
April 23, 1884.

the more direct prices, the increase prices, and we have a confession of this fact in the records of Congress, from the protectionists themselves. In 1872 a bill was passed which exempted from duty, for the period of one year, all building material except lumber, for the benefit of the citizens of Chicago, which in the fall of 1871 was laid in ashes by the great fire. How was Chicago benefited by that act? It furnished to her citizens for a time a cheaper market in which to buy the ma-

you can increase the capital of this country by any system of taxes, I say pile the taxes on. I am willing to be made richer that way even. Wealth is the product of law, then what need there of work? Why not exempt labor from taxation? A protective tariff was never designed to increase the wages of labor. With our scarce population, with our abundance of cheap lands and raw material, the wages of labor were always high in this country.

The manufacturers said they could not compete with foreign countries and pay the high

eat ones. Its tendency is to centralization, and centralization tends to unity, not diversity. We must have agriculture and commerce as well as manufactures. Laws which discriminate in favor of either and against the others are injurious to the country. When the protectionist says we must build up our manufactures, I answer, not only that, but

Industry grander than any Waterloo.
Productive industry is the only capital that
riches a people, and its burden should be
made as light and its yoke as easy as possible.
We are not afraid of England's cannon, and
why should we be afraid of her workshops and
factories? With our boundless treasury of
natural wealth, with our splendid harbors and
significant rivers, with the energy, virtue,
skill, and inventive genius of our people, this
nation is a majority against the world in peace

about her work singing, and she
to the store in safety, looking as
ppy as a little queen, smiling and
ous, and she says she knows her
ther in heaven was looking down
saw that fight, for she sees her in
dreams every night, and her moth-
face looks happier than it has any
since she moved to heaven. Say

"O, I don't know," said the grocer-
man, as he wiped a tear from his whisk-
ers on his shirt-sleeve, "but I know one
thing. I am the meanest fool in this
town, to keep finding fault with you.
You come out right every time, and I
ow, if you hadn't liked that boy I
could have licked you," and the bad
boy said something about these post
office fighters, but are always talking
out fighting the next week, but who
ever get there at the right time, and
went out, whistling as usual, happy
a bad boy could be.—*Peck's Sun.*

before, that my own soft words
 ned away my own wrath; and isn't
 t what it really means? for it fre-
 ntly happens that other people's
 ath is increased by that very course."

r is expected that the Revised Old
 tament will be ready for publication

ore the close of the year.

2011