

## REFORM THE TARIFF.

THIS SHOULD BE DONE WITHOUT DELAY.

Lighter Burden for the People, Wider Markets and Greater Freedom Is Demanded—Tom Reed's Stupid Bluff—Mutual Foolishness Between Two Countries.

Let Reform Be Prompt.

The well-selected adage with which President Cleveland closed his appeal to Congress when he called it in extra session to wipe out the mischievous silver-purchase law applies equally to the work of tariff reform which awaits action at the regular session. He gives twice who gives quickly is especially true when the thing to be done is a change in legislation affecting the business of the country. The tariff certainly does that. We have little patience with the view that the only business affected by the tariff is that of favored manufacturers, and still less with the view that the sole effect upon such business is favorable. On the contrary, the tariff as it stands to-day affects, and for the most part injuriously, nearly every kind of business in the United States, from that of the manufacturer to that of the farmer, from the foreign shipper to the retail dealer, from the largest to the least of active interests; from the income of the millionaire to the wages of the workman. The people have decided with great deliberation and by a vast majority that the tariff shall be reformed and reduced. That was practically the decision in 1888, when the Republicans won enough votes to elect Mr. Harrison by the promises of reform after-ward repudiated. It was distinctly the decision in 1890, when the House that passed the McKinley bill was turned out. It was still more distinctly the decision in 1892, when absolutely the only national issue of any importance between the parties was that of the tariff. The tariff, therefore, demands the reform of the tariff. They will have it, and they should have it with as little delay as is consistent with a well-considered measure.

Uncertainty of any kind is hurtful to business in proportion to the extent of the interests involved and the intensity and duration of the uncertainty. We are not inclined to underestimate the importance of the character of the bill to be passed this winter, but any difference between the two parties as to any chance of passing at all is insignificant compared with the importance of prompt action and the earliest possible dissipation of all doubt upon the subject. We see a great deal in the protectionist journals, and the will of men not knowing that they have a fear. There is something in that, but not much. There is no considerable number of sound industries in the United States that have anything whatever to fear from an honest and judicious reduction of the tariff. What is really of very much more importance is that the whole business community shall know what they have to hope for, and it is to satisfy this perfectly rational and just requirement, as well as to allay any apprehensions on the part of the uninformed and to silence the partisan alarmists, that action on the reform bill should be pushed with energy and decision.

There is no occasion for hesitation on account of the present session. The pretense that they were a protest against tariff reform is ridiculously unfounded. Not one man in a thousand who failed to vote the Democratic ticket had any idea about the tariff in his mind. The party in power not only can go on and out the mandate of 1890 and 1892 in security, but it must do so. It is bound in honor to do it; it is the only safe course, and it is sure to win the confidence of the people who gave the mandate. That mandate was for an honest, careful, and fair reduction of the tariff, such a revision as will lighten the burdens of the consumer, give to industry cheaper materials and to our commerce the stimulus of wider markets, and for working people an increased demand for labor and a lower cost of living, and to the whole country an invigorating influence of greater freedom. A steady progress toward the goal (free trade) that Garfield set for his party, and which, that party having failed of it, the people now seek through the Democracy.—New York Times.

A Very Stupid Bluff.

Tom Reed ought to have learned that this is too big a country for even his monumental egotism to frighten men with a bluff. When Mr. Reed says that the Democratic party "dare not disturb the tariff" in view of the late elections, he says in effect that it dare not execute its commission from the people—dare not fulfill its duty. Mr. Reed has said this before, and with respect for the will of the people since he crowded a force bill through the House after his party had been rebuffed and defeated by 1,300,000 majority in Congressional elections in which its record was the direct cause of its defeat.

The tariff as it stood and could not have been an issue in the elections of Tuesday. The Republicans in Ohio, Massachusetts and Iowa used it as a scarecrow, as usual. But in the last two States the Republican plurality was but little in excess of Harrison's. The only congressman elected anywhere was a Democrat in Michigan. The Democrats lose no legislature that will elect a senator. Nowhere was there a vote cast that can by any possibility affect the reform of the tariff which the present Congress and administration were elected to carry out. The fight was over, that issue was closed last year. By a majority of 1,322,000 in 1890 and over 1,400,000 in 1892, directly upon this the main issue of the elections, the people decided in favor of tariff reform through tariff reduction. It is imputing childishness or worse to the people to suppose that they were frightened from their deliberate purpose, before the bill which they had twice demanded was even drafted. The election of Republican State officers in half a dozen States did not reverse the verdict of the nation. Tariff reform is needed. It has been decreed. It has been promised. It must come. It is coming.—New York World.

Jerry Simpson's Views.

Speaking of the Republican landslide in the East, Congressman Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, said to a Kansas City Journal man:

It was simply the result of a scare among the masses. There was no real issue in the country who know nothing themselves and were made to believe by the Republican press that the threatened revision of the tariff would do evil to the working classes. Besides this, they blame the Democratic party for the existing business depression. The real cause of it is a result of iniquitous Republican legislation, and the people are like a man on a raft of saw logs. As one log strikes him, he jumps to another, hoping to keep himself afloat. They voted for the Republican party log, which is big enough to support them. In New York the attempt of the machine politicians to force Mayor Russell to resign was responsible for the McKinley election making him the logical Republican candidate in 1896. The tariff question will be the issue again. We

thought we had settled that question last year, but President Cleveland showed it to the rear, and now we are back over the same with the money question, an equally important issue.

Now for Tariff Reform!

Now let Congress take a whack at the upas tree of tariff oppression.—Nashville American.

The country will not treat the McKinley bill with much regard as to the people of Ohio have treated McKinley.—Boston Globe.

It now behooves Mr. Cleveland to see that McKinley's tariff law is wiped off the statute books of this nation without undue delay.—Chicago Times.

It is now expected that the new tariff bill will be ready in about three weeks from date. No postponement on account of the elections.—Boston Herald.

The Democratic administration and Congress cannot let the tariff alone. They are bound by the pledges and by the whole logic of their position to enter upon the work of revision.—Philadelphia Press.

While the tariff will be revised with a view to lessening the burden of taxation, especially upon manufacturers, the policy does not contemplate a reduction of the customs revenue, but rather a more equitable distribution.—Philadelphia Times.

The next thing in order is to reform the tariff. This should be done at once and vigorously. Let the tariff be reformed and the financial system remain untampered with, and the wait for the return of good times will not be a prolonged one.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Certainly no evidence is offered by the late elections that the people have repented of their desire, recorded twice over at the polls, first in 1890 and again in 1892, for a moderate and conservative reform of the worse-than-war tariff rates imposed by the McKinley act.—Baltimore Sun.

The demand for the reform and revision of the tariff is as strong as it was when the people of the country made it at the ballot-box in November, 1892; and there is no more excuse now than there was then for any failure on the part of the Democracy to heed the voice of the people.—Detroit Free Press.

The Rights of Hawaii.

The letter of Secretary Gresham dealing with the status of affairs between this country and Hawaii, is one that will be read with interest by all who have followed the course of events since the annexationists on the island asserted themselves and secured provisional government which secured the hasty recognition of the United States. The state document which the Secretary has made public is a full and candid review of the case from its inception, and correct in its details, is certainly correct in the conclusion that the independence of the Hawaiian Government should be restored, and that with this performance of a plain duty interference on the part of the United States should cease. The late Minister Stevens exceeded his authority and committed this Government to an act of gross and cowardly injustice positively asserted, while the marines from the United States ship Boston gave aid, comfort and success to the revolutionists under the pretense of protecting the life and property of American citizens in Honolulu.

This showing accounts for several facts that were at the time of their occurrence a matter of general discussion. It explains the favorable action on the part of the United States. It explains the hauling down of the American flag by Minister Blount when he reached Honolulu and there learned the true condition of affairs, but it does not explain the action of the late Minister Stevens played the part of a usurper and made false representations to his government, afterwards admitting that they were false. Neither does it account for the undue haste with which the late administration in selected the opportunity for annexation and gave one of the most marked illustrations of jingoism in the whole history of the nation.—Detroit Free Press.

They Make No Mistake.

The New Bedford Journal (Rep.) asks who is responsible for the present tariff uncertainty, and goes on to reply by asking more questions and answering them, as follows: "Who is responsible for the election of Cleveland and a Congress pledged to tariff reform?" Are the American people fools? Did they twice over rebuke the administration of Benjamin Harrison without cause? Did they make these rebukes in ignorance of their own rights simply from caprice? No, indeed. The American people are not fools. They rebuked the Republican party because, among other things, they promised to revise the tariff down and revised it up. They promised a tariff in the interest of all the people and gave a tariff in the interest of sections, classes, and individuals; because they gave a tariff conceived in the thrall of party necessity and consummated at the bidding of campaign contributors, a tariff which was the product of politics first and only of patriotism when politics permitted.

Mutual Foolishness.

The Canadians bought last year 831,046 tons of soft coal in the United States, and they sold in the United States 680,388 tons mined in Canada. Both countries, in foolish disregard of the public interest, have imposed duties on imports of coal; and both countries would profit about equally by repeal of the duties. The natural market for the coal mined in Eastern Canada is in the New England States. The soft coal mined in Ohio and Pennsylvania, because of its superior accessibility, forms the chief source of supply for that part of Canada which can be reached by lake transportation. No doubt the repeal of the coal duty by the United States would be followed by reciprocal action on the part of the Canadian Government.—Philadelphia Record.

Honest, Impartial, Radical Reduction.

Discussing tariff reform the Indianapolis News (Ind.) says: "Perhaps it may be impossible to come to a purely revenue tariff all at once, but there should be no change in the existing law which does not tend directly and strongly that way. The principle should not be compromised. No step should be taken which it will be necessary to retract. Local interests should have no weight. Mr. Gorman's coal must go upon the free list. Louisiana sugar and Vermont sugar must be treated alike, and both interests should be deprived of the bounty which Mr. McKinley gave them. Carolina rice and New York barley are both entitled to protection if either is. In a word, there must be no favoritism. The new law ought to be an honest measure, and not a device for catching votes."

How the Foreigner Pays It.

"Be good, the foreigner does pay the tax," said Pat as he saw his fellow shoveler, the macaroni eater, paying two cents more a pound for that compound than was the price before the McKinley law.

## FASHIONS IN FURS.

MUFFS OF IMMENSE SIZE ARE TO BE WORN.

These Dreadful Whole "Beasties" Which Were So Popular as Tippets Last Winter Are to Again Bedeck the Necks of Women This Season.

Gossip from Gay Gotham.

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of tan, rub it against her chin to test its softness and blow into it to satisfy herself of its thickness. Many times must the muffs go through these approving processes, and many confiding smiles must it receive before it begins to age in the young wearer's appreciation. The fur here is beaver, and a narrow edging of it is seen about the hem, front, cuffs and cape of the coat. Some would add a strip of it to the hat, but all such matters are left to personal choice. The coat itself is of cloth, and lined with quilted pink satin, the fronts and back being pleated to a yoke. The back has a wide box pleat held in place at the waist by a fancy braid strap, and the slashed collar is lined with plain silk.

Ermine is being used chiefly in combination with other furs, notably with seal. Very elegant frock coats of dark seal have vests let in of ermine, and the shoulder puff and collar of the same. An ermine muff, too, should be carried. Ermine also comes in sets consisting of the big old-time muff of our grandparents, a tippet also like the ones the old-time dames wore, and cuffs. Such a set is worn with a velvet dress, the tippet being used to wrap the opera cloak, the outside being in delicate shades of soft silk or velvet. A regal cape of seal reaching generously below the hips is lined with ermine and can be worn either side out, the dark side outside for the street and the reverse for the theater.

In the fourth sketch there is another fur trimmed wrap, worn with a boa and muff to match. In this model, a suitable one for young matrons, the material is black cloth made up with out lining. The circular double collar consists of cloth on the lower, and gros grain on the upper side, the upper collar coming down the fronts of the wrap and being trimmed with jet. The lace and cloth cape to the coat is garnished with the fur.

Astrakhan is to be much worn and the Persian comes very high. The hair is longer than ever and loosely curled. One wonders if the cultivators of furs have been dosing and rubbing their astrakhan animals all summer with hair tonic stuffs. Astrakhan is made up in frock coats and capes and is to be much used for trimming cloth gowns. To meet the craze for "black and white" it is made up with ermine, but somehow it does not look just right for the astrakhan seems too common for the ermine. Monkey is still used and is cheaper than it was last year, but it is most awfully ugly now as always, and after all not much nicer than its own frequent imitator, dyed goat fur. Marten, not unlike sable of the commoner quality, is a good stand-by for an expensive. A fur lately introduced is called Janet, and is for lining long cloaks. It is soft, almost too soft to stand well the wear that comes on a

Barren naval authorities are congratulating on another of the recent shipwrecking made by the British cruiser Melpomene in steaming from Calao to Victoria, a distance of over 5,000 miles, in twenty-two days, without making a stop for coal. It is said this is an achievement which has seldom been paralleled and never surpassed. The Melpomene is a steel cruiser of 2,980 tons displacement. Her principal features are: Length, 265 feet; beam, 41 feet; draught, 17 feet 6 inches. She is capable of attaining a speed of 19.75 knots an hour. Her bunkers have a capacity for 400 tons of coal. It is said she can steam 8,000 miles at a speed of 10 knots an hour. In general features the Melpomene approaches close to the new United States cruisers Cincinnati and Raleigh. She is less powerful, however, than either.

Some idea of the abundance of game, big and little, in the wildernesses of the Northwestern mountain ranges may be gathered from the record of a season's hunting, for business, in the Cascade Mountains about Mount Hood, by W. G. Mark, a noted trapper, who used one of the best hunting bills. He pitched his camp on the mountain side of Mount Hood just about snowfall last year, and was in exile for six or eight months. Part of the time the snow was twenty feet deep. In little more than a month he killed 120 elk and over 200 deer, sending the meat down to Portland by a packer. When the snow got too deep for hunting he took to his traps, and when summer came he was able to deliver his haul to the market. He has pitched his camp on the mountain side of Mount Hood just about snowfall last year, and was in exile for six or eight months. Part of the time the snow was twenty feet deep. 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