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THE TARIFF LEAGUE.

The American Tariff League has issued a manifesto signed by its president, Cornelius N. Bliss. The work of the league in the cause of protection has produced great results wherever it is known, and the scope of its influence should be made coterminous with the country. The league will dissiminate tariff literature extensively during the coming campaign, and Republicans would do well to take advantage of its liberal offers and post themselves with facts and figures to overcome their free trade friends. We gladly publish the announcement of the League:

"The American Protective Tariff League is grounded upon the fundamental idea that the American people ought to produce for itself all those things which it needs except those upon which nature has placed an embargo. Thus, as far as our present knowledge goes, tea and coffee cannot be naturally and economically produced on American soil. It would, therefore, be an offense against sound policy to seek by tariff measures to encourage their production here. On such articles the duty would be purely for revenue. Another condition, however, appears when the disadvantage under which we labor arises out of the wage cost of human effort. This raises at once the question of civilization, for it is indisputable that the comparative return which labor receives by way of reward for its service in the main determines the qualsty of the civilization which the vast body of people may be able to sus-

"The Tariff League, therefore, finds its field in educating the people to understand that the simple and only duty on articles produced in another country as will recognize the difference between the labor cost in this and the other country on like products, This is simply [the difference between the money cost of maintaining the civilization of the competing country. Rightly understood, this will furnish the raison d'etre of the Tariff League.

"It does not, however, seek to furnish specific planks for Republican platforms. It desires only that every tariff shall breathe the spirit of the League's philosophy, which is that protection should be adequate to maintain what the Americans rightly demand their homes shall be. The application of this test to any particular industry will at once suggest the substance of a party plank and the suitable scope of a tariff law which will make it effective, and the American producer should have the of protection necessary to produce awaiting a settlement of wages. this result".

The death of Harriet Beecher Stowe has long been expected. Her active life was ended years ago, and she has been waiting in shadow the last summons. She has filled a part in American life that posterity will remember. Her death takes away nearly the last of that group of nota- nting \$2,000 towards building a telble who by tongue and pen aided in ephone line from that place to Canthe destruction of slavery. Like you City. The investment would Whittier her deeds were quiet, but ultimately prove a good one, and aid none the less effective. She has pre- in securing trade from a large area. pared her own monument, which will One of these days The Dalles will be more enduring than marble or extend a telephone line to the in-

Congressman Ellis has been heard ferent than 16 to 1. Mr. Ellis has a third. The Dalles is all right.

the happy faculty of seeing things as he wishes to see them, not as they

OVER IN WASHINGTON.

Some silver Republicans of Washthe country to a silver basis. A tional Bimetallie Convention, which meets in St. Louis July 22d. The forces in the United States, and in the coming campaign in Washington

This silver movement was the inevitable result of the St. Louis attracted to it many men of loose by the narrow range of selfishness. as their predecessors in error bade civilization. good bye to the country some thirtysix years ago. Their places will be filled by patriotic Democrats, who, over the verge of bankruptcy, will rise above party considerations and vote for the good of the nation.

The make-up of this Bimetallic party of Washington consists mostly of disgruntled politicians who espoused the silver cause because they thought individual success lay in that direction. Now that the Republican party has taken a diametricpolitical advancement through the organization.

Ex-Governor Moore, who made the principal speech for free silver, is a broken down politician whose prominent member of the new party. has been a perennial candidate for United States senator since the admission of the state. Although an able man in many ways, political ambition has made him the champion of demagogical theories.

The Bimetallic party of Washington will be a gathering place for Populists, believers in fiat money and fifty-cent dollars. It will create somewhat of a fervoi during the campaign, poll some votes, but die away after the November election. The men who are at the head of it have never been successful in leading political bodies before, and they are not going to be now.

The people of our neighboring state are not going to transform "Washington's glory" into "Washington's shame."

Eight thousand men have been benefit of any doubt as to the amount thrown out of employment in Ohio And yet it used to be said that Mc-Kinlevism was the cause of all strikes. Perhaps it will be declared that his nomination and impending election are the causes of the trouble. This would be as good a reason as the average free trade argument.

> Pendleton is thinking of contrib terior, and the sooner it is done the

from and declares that the St. Louis By direction of the postoffice deplatform is a good thing and should partment The Dalles has been raised sincerity of their convictions is be- loon, East End, The Dalles, Or. be pushed along. Incidentally he to the grade of a second class postremarks that it is not opposed to the office. At the same time Pendleton free comage of silver at a ratio dif- was reduced from a second grade to

THE MONEY ISSUE.

The campaign of this year, says the Globe-Democrat, bears a close resemblance to that of 1860 in the respect that it involves a plain issue ngton have hied themselves together of right and wrong. It took the and instituted a new political organi. people some time to get over the zation. It will be known as the Bi- habit of dealing with slavery in a metallic Republican party, and its conciliatory and compromising way. only object and concern is to bring They did not call it by its right name and assail it in a plain and delegation will be sent to the Na- postive way, but spoke of it euphemistically and opposed it by roundal bout and ineffective means. At delegates will be instructed to work length, however, the time came for the union of all the free silver when a courageous and straightforward policy had to be adopted. The evil had grown by indulgence and fusion will be sought with the silver concession until it could no longer Democrats, Populists and silver Re- be tolerated, and there was no es publicans for the nomination of a cape from the duty of making a disilver state ticket and silver county rect and determined fight upon it. tickets. Everything will be silver. In other words, the logic of circumstances forced a square test between freedom and slavery. Men quit talking about expedients of a mild declaration for the preservation of and paltering nature, and insisted our financial credit, but it is just as that the question should be settled well that it has come. The Republi- on its merits. The courage and can party through its past glorious conscience of the country took hold history and present prosperity has of the matter and disposed of it thoroughly and permanently. It was a views and whose views are limited severe contest, but a necessary one, and the result was a triumph of These men, blinded by the glamour right over wrong that removed a of the silver shield, are taking their great national reproach and added a leave of the Republican party just splendid chapter to the history of In a sense, the issue now before

the people is as important as that which was presented in 1860. It rather than sec the country brought relates in a serious way to the prosperity of the country and to the credit and honor of the government. There is much more in it than a mere difference of opinion about the siderably exorcised over the views enbest way to promote the welfare and happiness of the people. It has a moral aspect, and compels a choice The maintenance of the gold standard implies adherence to the rules of time for free silver, and then against it. ally different position, the doors of right, justice and propriety, while the free coinage of silver means a old party are closed to them, and violation of those rules and a resort There has been no doubt about Mr. nothing remains but to form a new to false and mischievous financial issue is easy to comprehend. It comes directly home to every citizen, and calls for the same patriotic livered during this campaign, he has life has been a series of attempts action that was required to settle the stated as clearly and unequivocally as after the unattainable. By a lucky slavery question. The menace of chance he received the appointment dishonest money should unite all in of governor of Washington, which telligent and upright voters in a res national convention four years ago. He he held a few months prior to the olute fight for honest money, which believes in the largest possible use of may in which that standard can be admission of the state into the union. is essential to commercial safety, to national solvency, and to the success two moneys in circulation at par with duty on articles produced in another of all forms of industry. It is impossible to mistake the signigeance free and unlimited coinage of silver, and of the contest; and it is equally im- therefore opposes it. possible to believe that the people will fail to decide it in accordance with the declaration of the Republi-

> pleasant manner. The speeches made by Gordon and O'Farrell-one a United States senator, the other a governor-show that the war spirit of the South is not yet dead. There is no disposition upon the part of the North to wave the bloody shirt, but such utterances as are being in Richmand do not aid in re uniting thereby contract the circulation. Mr. the country.

can party upon the subject.

Whitney, Harrity and Hill are trying to prevent the Democrats from declaring for free silver. It cation should have been begun long coinage. Newspapers favoring this docago, but it would not have changed the result. The Democratic party is incapable of learning.

Multnomah county is not through with her political troubles. The a contest on the legislative ticket, and will seek to obtain an entire recount. Portland will get through able intendent be so construed. one campaign about in time to begin another.

Outside of Colorado, Utah and Nevada the silver bolters are meet- relieve sick headache, but effectually reing with little enthusiasm. There move the cause of this distressing comseems to be a feeling in other places plaint, and so bring about a permanent cure. that the speeches of the silver men have a decidedly metallic ring. The ginning to be questioned.

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Both before the recent election and since, the Populist newspapers, and several Democratic ones too, are contertained by Mr. Tongue on the silver question. Some contend that he is, or has been in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, others that he is between honesty and dishonesty. an extreme gold bug, others that he has been inconsistent with himself-at one [The Hillsboro Independent has inquired into the matter and pronounces all of the above the veriest kind of nonsense. Tongue's position on the silver question methods. The gravity of such an to any who have known him or have heard him discuss the question.

In the campaign two years ago, and again in every speech that he has dewords could state, his views upon that question, and his interpretation of the meaning of the platform adopted by the

No one who heard him during the campaign can have any reasonable excuse for undertaking to say that there was any question about where he stood on this subject. People who tavor free coinage of silver understood so well his The carryings on at Richmond do position, that they not only voted not strike the American people in a against him, but worked against him, and united their forces against bim. It was for this reason that thousands of

Democrats voted for Mr. Vanderburg. After the election, two years ago, the Oregonian and other leading newspapers throughout the United States were advocating that a large quantity of our paper money should be retired and destroyed. That we should adopt a policy with reference to silver that would permade at the Confederate gathering mit it to wear out and be destroyed and Tongue opposed this policy in a wellwritten letter to the Oregonian. Immediately that journal desiring to move as much as possible any senatorial candidates that might be in the way of the re-election of Senator Dolph, denounced is too late now. Such work of edu Mr. Tongue as being in favor of free trine were anxious to receive with open arms a convert and began also to claim that Mr. Tongue was supporting free coinage. He immediately wrote to the Oregonian, stating that both sides were mistaken and disclaiming that any such misrepresentation should be placed upon Mitchell Republicans have instituted his letter, and calling attention to the fact that there was not one word in it in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, or that could by any reason-

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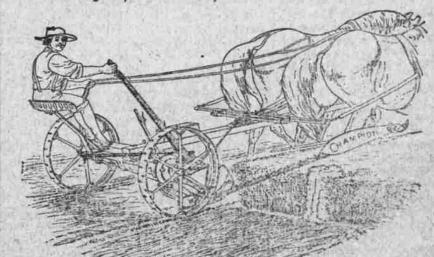
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