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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, ROBERT M'LEAV, WM. KAPUS, C. W. FULTON.

A PLAIN STATEMENT.

Our neighbor, down the street, who twists and distorts facts in the vain effort to bring them into the range of his limited vision, whines about personal abuse imagining that we have descended to the only level upon which he can operate, and attempts further argument upon the sack question, which seems to sit like a nightmare in his mental vision. A false assumption is the base of all the argument from his standpoint, and that is that the 40 per cent. duty is added to the cost of grain sacks that the farmer has to buy under the present most unwarrantable and unjust practice on the coast. That assumption has been proven false time and again and still our neighbor reiterates and clings to it with the vehemence of the bigot who cannot relieve his mind of the fiction he has implanted in it. The twisted and contorted view that is attempted to foist upon credulous readers can be seen, when he says that "putting jute on the free list benefits the manufacturer, but is of no benefit to the farmer, for the reason that 40 per cent duty is retained upon the sacks thus giving the trusts entire control of the market," while he has all along been saying that putting wool on the free list and keeping clothing at over 40 per cent was an enormous benefit to the farmer. Taking into consideration the fact that one of the principal products of this state is wool and that jute is not produced in this country at all but must be imported, also the further fact that, according to his own statement, the only competitor that the foreign manufacturer of grain sacks has now to hold the prices in check in the least, is the infant home manufacturer in our neighbor state of California, coupled with the further fact that the insinuation in regard to trusts is false, for they can control the market just as well without the duty as they can with it, and the unparalleled effrontery of making statements so diametrically opposed to each other is so apparent that it is wonderful that ever a person perfectly willing to sacrifice truth, justice and every other consideration, for partisan greed, should not have comprehended the contradiction before putting it into print. It is not to the interest of our

people to build up manufactures abroad, but it is to our interest to build them up at home, and even if the duty added to the price of sacks—which we do not admit for it is not a fact—the benefits of a home manufacture and keeping the money at home would offset the moiety added to the price. The fact is—and our neighbor knows it too, but for partisan purposes ignores it—that the home manufacture of what few sacks are made in this country gives competition, and keeps the price of the sacks lower than they would be if the duty was removed and the home manufacture closed in consequence thereof, and the placing of jute on the free list, since it is not raised in this country, injures no one, but benefits the manufacturer and in the end benefits the farmer, for it enables the home manufacturer to more fully compete with the foreign manufacturer. The juggling into the argument a reference to the diabolical manner of controlling the supplying of the peoples needs by the trusts methods, is a reference that exhibits the specious dishonesty of our neighbor, for he knows that "trusts," "corners," and like robberies thrive unaided by protective duties, revenue duties, or free trade.

The question our neighbor down the street should consider is how can the advocacy of free wool be made consistent with the claim of being the farmers' friend, when he knows that the establishment of free wool would practically destroy one of the leading industries of the state, and draw heavily upon the pockets of nine-tenths of its citizens. Those same citizens have already spoken in no unmistakable tones, to the extent of 7000 majority that they want none of that kind of friendship, and they will reiterate the same decision in still more thunderous tones on the 6th of next month.

We deprecate the selfish spirit that attaches the load of a political question to the delectable jute sack that has been foisted upon the Pacific coast farmer, and have answered only in self-defence the innuendoes and misrepresentations that have been continually thrust at us. The facts are that it will require the united effort of all classes, irrespective of political affinity, to relieve the farmers from the sack load that lays a tax upon every bushel of wheat he sells. And that effort should be made by every person who has the farmers welfare at heart. We are ready and anxious to forward every effort to lighten the burdens by adopting measures to cheapen the sacks as long as they stay, which they must do for some time, and the admitting the raw material, which is not produced in this country, is a step in that direction, but the throwing down of the barriers and allowing a foreign country to govern the prices unlimited, is not in that direction but in the opposite. But towards the end of abolishing or at least limiting the use of the sacks, which should be the main object, the attaching of a political office, which our neighbor down the street has been working his utmost to do, is a detriment and not an aid.

GEN. HARRISON is said to be an ardent admirer of the national game of base ball. It is suggested that his weak point lies in the liking he has for watching the game. Probably his opposer will find out the fact and soundly rebuke him for his liking.

The Independent says that the cause of the outbreak of yellow fever in Jacksonville was the failure last year to destroy the infected clothing. The saving of a few dollars has cost the state the loss of nearly a hundred lives in that city alone, and hundreds of thousands of dollars. There have been seven hundred cases of yellow fever in Jacksonville, and to the distress and death must be added the sufferings and deprivations of quarantine, and the cessation of business and traffic. When the infection has once taken hold of a city only frost will stop it. The best labor of sanitary experts seem almost powerless to prevent its spread. The only things that can be done are to shut it in by strict quarantine, or to provide places of refuge and depopulate the town.

The London police seem to be thoroughly mystified by the White chapel murderer, who kills and mutilates his victim and then entirely disappears, beyond all efforts to trace his identity. The circumstances attending the murders have caused a panic of fears to seize upon the English people, and thus far their bested police seem powerless to relieve them.

The question of adjournment of congress seems to be a thorn in the flesh to the Democratic house. It positively refuses to concur in a joint resolution of adjournment, and still the holding on is a perfectly useless expense, for there is not nor has not been for some time a business quorum in either house, and probably will not be until after the election.

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