

THE PROTECTIVE TRINITY.

Such a campaign of falsehood as was conducted successfully by the Democrats in 1890 and 1892 cannot be repeated successfully in 1894.

Now there is not a woman of reasonable mind and sound memory possessed who does not know that "more favorable prices" were not obtained by the dealers in the years 1891 and 1892, in which the McKinley law was in full force and without threat of repeal.

U. S. Black-bone, 749 3/4 c; Peas of the Lakes, 134 1/2 c; Utica Nominel, 94c 1/2; Golden Rod, 7 1/2 c.

The list might be continued with like results as to reductions in all standard goods.

So the first allegation as to manufacturers being able to "sell their goods at more favorable prices" stands proven false.

The second statement is "they did not have to pay out more wages." This is true to the letter "they did not have to." Yet they did it on July 16, 1892, the Manufacturers' Association of Fall River voluntarily made an increase of 2 1/2 per cent on all wages, and it is of record that the pay day following such increase the operatives received a larger recompense than ever before had been rendered.

Yet, despite lower prices for goods sold and higher pay for production of goods, the McKinley period, which may be said to have occupied the space between January, 1891, and November, 1892, was unusually prosperous to the cotton manufacturers.

THE WORST FEATURE.

A nation or a community can patient by bear calamities if there are prospects of a change to better conditions in the future. For two years the country has experienced the most distressful times ever known in its history, and the outlook is not encouraging for any decided improvement in the situation.

But Democratic authority of the highest rank has warned us that we must not expect the present tariff bill to be undisturbed. The president in his letter to congressmen Gatchings, indicates a policy of continued agitation for free coin and free iron.

Some of the leading papers in California are advocating the government control of railroads, presumably because producers and shippers in that state have suffered so much from the Central and Southern Pacific companies.

This is the worst of it. The Democratic leaders who were not content to let the well enough of the McKinley law alone are not content to let the law be re-elected to the senate. Indeed, it is presidential policy to compass the defeat of every conservative Democratic candidate, and to secure the election of a congressional majority pledged to a thoroughly free-trade policy.

In this dire emergency the duty of the Republican press is clear. It must patriotically refrain from exaggeration of evil conditions. It must record cheerfully and enthusiastically every trifling revival of trade or manufacturing. It must eschew the vile insinuations of the Democratic writers who twaddled and canted about "starving workmen" who at the time of such scant and twaddle were earning wages that now would seem princely. It must hope for a return of such days of prosperity. Above all, it

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The late elections in the south indicate that that portion of the country is still Democratic. Perhaps it will always remain so, for the people appear to be firmly attached to that party.

Our neighbor across the river is preparing for the fall campaign, and soon Washington will be canvassed by Republican, Democratic and Populist speakers.

The terrible holocaust in the forests of Michigan and Wisconsin is the most appalling disaster that has happened for many years, and the suffering and desolation resulting require immediate relief.

There is a practical lesson of economy taught by the present Democratic times, and it is one that all should heed.

The great volume of foreign wool held in the bonded warehouses of the United States on the 27th of August last, amounting to \$3,799,321 pounds, and valued at \$7,710,672, were declared by Secretary Carlisle free of tariff duty.

If the Albina shops are claimed by the Union Pacific as the property of the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern, the O. R. & N. Co. should have a full force of workmen at The Dalles.

This is a frightful visitation to the districts in those states, and will paralyze the industries for some time; and it is hoped that they will again revive, and the lumber interests will again be factors of development.

EQUALIZING CONDITIONS.

An esteemed contemporary considers the cause of the present hard times the custom of doing business in this country on borrowed money, and this may be one of many reasons.

The New Orleans Picayune is of the opinion that the sugar planters of Louisiana got bad treatment. "A Louisiana boy that had earned under a guaranty of congress has been taken away from them, and the lower house of congress has just voted not only to deprive them of what they have honestly earned, but to destroy their industry, and reduce them and their dependents to utter poverty."

We shall soon have a practical illustration of the "troubling" done by the McKinley act. All laborers who are interested in the solution of this question should keep a memorandum of their expenses with the Wilson bill in operation, and also of their earnings.

Democratic papers have begun apologizing for the acts of their leaders, and articles are printed daily attempting to wipe the mistakes of each. The whole subject could be summed up in a few words—the party is entirely wrong in its opinion of national affairs, and rests on an unsafe basis.

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Vermont has voted, and the majority for the Republican ticket will be about 25,000. From this it is very evident the Wilson bill has not strengthened the Democracy much.

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