

Daily Democrat.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—GOVER CLEVELAND, of New York.
For Vice President—ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.
For Presidential Electors—
W. R. BILLYEU, of Lincoln county.
W. H. E. FINGER, of Multnomah county.
E. R. SKIPWORTH, of Umatilla county.

WHY?

Mr. J. P. Foster, president of the Republican League of the United States, has issued a confidential circular to the protected monopolists of the country, pleading in the most pathetic terms for money to save the party from that crushing defeat which he evidently thinks awaits them, unless they can overwhelm the poor democrats with millions of dollars—that indispensable article so often so successfully used by these republican leaders. The dire straits of that party are fully brought to light by the tone of the circular, Foster says, "we want money, and want it at once." How fearfully anxious he is that democrats will steal a march on him before he gets his money and "fixes" the boys. Then becoming exasperated at the indifference with which his appeals have been received by the beneficiaries of the party whose success he labors to promote, he says: "If I had my way about it, I would put the manufacturers of Pennsylvania under the fire and fry all the fat out of them." Indeed! Why do this? Why not make your appeals for money to those who receive the benefit of high taxes? Why not call upon the farmers of the whole country, who, by a high protective tariff, are afforded such a fine market for their wheat, corn, barley, rye, pork, beef, etc? Why not put these men under the fire and fry all the fat out of them? Have they not piled up princely fortunes out of the markets which a high protective tariff secures them? Why compel the manufacturers to contribute to your immense campaign fund, when every one knows they have already given every cent accruing to them from the high protective tariff laws to their employes in the shape of high wages in order to protect these employes against the pauper labor of Europe? You seem to forget, Mr. Foster, that our protective tariff laws were enacted for the two-fold purpose alone of supplying ample markets for the products of the farmers of the country, and affording good wages to our laborers. Why not put the protected miners who work in the coal and iron mines in Pennsylvania at from 70 to 90 cents per day "under the fire and fry all the fat out of them," to get money to elect your president? Do not the farmers and protected laborers to whom we refer receive the benefits of protection? Then, in all candor, should you not call upon them to pay the campaign expenses of the party who favors keeping up war taxes from which they receive all the benefit? Why do you invariably appeal to manufacturers when the protective tariff laws are threatened with revision? You would not dare to appeal to the farmers and laborers of the country as the beneficiaries of protection for money to run your campaign.

Four years ago to-morrow the *Oregonian* said: "There was no pretense that protection would increase the wages of operatives when the American policy was first proposed. Wages were then high, and Henry Clay agreed that they formed but a small part of the total cost of manufactures and the difference between the wages of Englishmen and Americans was of no consequence. It is only recently that protectionists have demanded a high tariff in the interests of their workmen. And yet it is found that those who receive the highest protection do not pay the highest wages, and in many cases where duties have been increased, on this plea made by the manufacturer, the rate of wages has not been raised at all. The pretense under which protection was adopted sixty years ago, was that it was necessary to create a home market for the farmer. But experience has shown, though it has not fully convinced the farmers, that this argument is not as strong and sound as it was at first supposed to be. Mr. T. G. Shearman recently exposed its fallacy in a speech on the effect of protection on the farmers." These truths exist now with the same force as then, but the *Oregonian* does not admit such to its columns now.

The *Oregonian* finds it necessary to inform its readers that it does not believe in "ultra protection." Taking its own columns as evidence, that paper will have little trouble in proving that it does not believe in "ultra protection." In fact it would be an easy task to prove from the columns of that paper that it has promulgated every phase of the tariff question from "ultra protection" as one extreme, to ultra free trade as the other. There is only one question of doubt among the people as to the attitude of that paper on the subject of the tariff, and that is when will it make its next change.

Up in Maine the worshippers of Blaine are keeping right on with their glorious work of making a ticket *ultra ultra*. It is Blaine or annihilation with them. They evidently don't believe a word of what Mr. Blaine says.

For painting walls or other objects exposed to damp, a composition is said to be much used in Germany for very fine iron fillings and linseed-oil varnish; and when the object to be painted is to undergo frequent changes of temperature, linseed oil and amber varnish are added to the first two coats. This paint may be applied to wood, stone or iron; in the case of the latter it is not necessary to free it at first from rust or oily matters.

A Maltese cat and a large rattlesnake had a fight in a yard at Albany, Ga. Every time the snake would attempt to strike with its wicked looking fangs, the cat would give it a vigorous slap on the side of the head and it would be withdrawn. This lasted for fully an hour, when at last the cat pounced upon the snake and killed it. The cat was a very large one. The story is told by the wife of a Methodist presiding elder, who owned the cat.

The *Oregonian* as to its views just at this time on the tariff question is totally partisan, wholly sectional and free trade. Partisan, because it would not touch the tariff on any article produced in a republican state. Sectional, because it would confine its reduction to articles raised alone in the South, and free trade because it would put sugar on the free list.

The atrocious crime of being an old man is now laid at the door of Allan G. Thurman. He will be 75 next November, it is an age which finds Gladstone still a leader and Bismark yet charged with the heavy duties of the chancellorship.

More than one prominent Republican wishes today that the Chicago business was well over. There is a "right smart" chance that it will suffer seriously by comparison with the harmonious action of the convention at St. Louis.

TO THE THINKING PEOPLE OF ALBANY—Friends: Inasmuch as this is the day and age of sensational advertising and every business man is racking his brain trying to concoct some scheme whereby he can get ahead of his neighbor. We wish to deviate from that rule and make the following statements, knowing that they will be appreciated by all lovers of truth and justice. We are here in business for the purpose of making money and we realize that in order to accomplish that object we must have a continuance of our large patronage. Furthermore we know that this can be assured only by extreme effort on our part, and we wish to state that we will at all times give you first-class goods at prices as low or lower than any house in Albany and in addition allow you 5 per cent off on all cash purchases. The statement made by some dealers that they can buy cheaper than others is folly in the extreme as all cash buyers have equal advantages one with another. What we are striving to do is to merit your patronage and we hope by square, upright dealing to do so and be of mutual benefit one to another.

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