

CHEER, COMRADES, CHEER! NEVER GIVE UP THE SHIP.

Fifty lucra has gained its victory, yet we are not defeated, neither are we dismayed. The great battle for reduced taxation and revenue reform is in reality just begun, and will be fought to the end and to victory. If it takes the remaining years of the present century. So, comrades, you true, noble hearted boys in the trenches, we bid you to be of good cheer. The old ship will surely land upon the flag flying from the foremast will be plainly discerned the words "Revenue Reform." The democratic party has survived all tests and has overcome every ordeal. It has emerged from a National encounter in which success is denied it by so small a margin, as to make the republican victory almost a defeat. The old ship entered the contest brimful of internal dissensions. To-day, democracy is thoroughly united. The popular vote told which way the wind blew, and that vote was a flattering compliment to democratic leaders. Though we lost the presidency, yet we received 100,000 more votes than the enemy. We faced the country with an issue for which it was not prepared, not having been sufficiently educated thereon. To-day, and until democracy wins, the tariff is, and will be, the issue of the hour. Democracy rises amid the wreck of personal ambitions and private fortunes, an Immortal Giant, grandest in defeat. Clad in the armor of the Constitution, and bearing the battle-axe of truth, the democratic party embodies the hope of all good citizens who are not wedded to the false gods of Plutocracy and Mammon, or tied to the chariot wheels of sectional strife. Upon democracy's tablets are written: 1st. Equal taxes for all men. 2nd. Home rule for all the states. 3rd. Representative party government, the surest guarantee of honest administration. 4th. The honor of the Nation, the interest of every section, and the public credit, the common heritage of the people. 5th. No subsidies; no surplus; no steals in the disguise of charity, and no bribes in the disguise of patriotism. 6th. The union; the constitution; the flag.

"What shall we do?" is constantly heard among democrats, and as matters now stand we have been elected to do nothing. Two years must elapse before we choose a new Congress and four years must flit by ere we decide who is to be Harrison's successor. So we have ample time for reflection. Let us patiently wait and watch. Meanwhile in the hour of defeat only small, narrow-minded spirits will fume and worry over the irremediable. This is no time for mock-heroics, except among republicans. Some think the battle was lost us on the tariff issue. If that be true, it were better so; for brave and conscientious men, who fight for a Heaven-inspired cause, can afford to be beaten, for they know truth and right must prevail and will rise triumphant some day, and they who stood by those sterling principles will rise with it. The enemy's press is making much ado about the negro. Grant, during his eight years of almost absolute monarchical rule, could not, or at least did not, ameliorate the alleged suffering of that race unfortunately given the right of franchise; so if Mr. Harrison will be a man and not be led by a string whilst the chivalrous Ingalls grinds his hand organ, he will let the negro question severely alone and with all true democrats over the land recommend and secure legislation that will make taxes general and not special; expenditures frugal, not wasteful, and at all hazards have local self-government maintained. The questions to-day dividing the two great parties are practical; they relate to conduct and course of government. The attitude of either party toward any question of the day is determined from the theories which they have held from the beginning. We confidently expect to see the republican party break down in its attempt to govern the country. It is still a war party. It is not for National uses or for a state of peace. Its cohesive principle is a system of legalized robbery and jobbery, born of war, which appeals to organized capital, and the pledge of a system of agrarian pillage, given to an army of camp followers, with whom it proposes to disgrace the American soldiers roll of honor, the pension list.

Such is, in truth, the republican party, and whatever it attempts that is in variance with the constitution and the rights of states and mankind under it will be met by the honest democrats of the East, West, North and South, who shall settle the enemy's fate when the time rolls round for voting again. Let us therefore be patient. Notice well every movement of the enemy. Do not allow him to flank us, and now as the new year is well nigh upon us let us resolve to do our duty toward our erring brethren by explaining to them just what democracy is and what it will do on its return to power. May every reader of the DEMOCRAT, the editors, typos and devil, each one of them, enjoy a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, is the wish of

Sincerely Yours,  
YOUNG DEMOCRACY.  
Albany, Dec. 15th, 1888.

NOT A DEATH BLOW

The wreck of the new steamer Yaquina Bay in Yaquina Bay Sunday is an almost death blow to that bay as a safe harbor. When vessels of the Yaquina Bay's draught cannot safely enter, its future as a harbor is not bright. The fact is there is only one safe harbor on the Northwest coast, and that is the Columbia river. All attempts and arguments cannot convince old experienced sea captains to the contrary. -Tele-gram.

Such talk is born of that spirit of jealousy that seems to be the ruling passion of so many Portland people. The wreck of the Yaquina Bay has in no wise the fault of lack of sufficiency of water on the bar or in the channel. The fault was the almost criminal carelessness of those who had charge of the vessel. The Telegram in its eagerness to make it appear that the wrecking was on account of insufficiency of water gave credence to a dispatch which it received from Salem stating that the Yaquina Bay struck the bar, when every one else knew, (that knew anything about the facts,) that the vessel struck the sand spit half a mile inside the bar. Although it is evident that the Telegram would be glad if it were a death blow to the bay, no one thinks so except those who want it to be so.

A correspondent writes to inquire if there is as much wool produced in the United States as is consumed by the people of the United States. The people of the United States consume about 600 millions pounds of wool annually. The amount produced last year in this country was 280 millions pounds. The amount of raw wool imported was 114 million pounds. There were imported in manufactured goods about 206 millions pounds. Thus it appears that more than half the wool used in this country is imported.

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