

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

GREED RUN MAD.

The appeals of monopolists and extortionists made to the committee of Congress for increased tariff taxes, exhibit monumental greed impelled by madness. The consumers, the people who pay these taxes, are not heard, and from day to day the hearings before the Ways and Means committee of Congress are simply continued exhibitions of greed run mad.

When Washington recommended and adopted a protective policy for our then infant industries, the tariff he approved imposed not exceeding 17 per cent. upon consumers. Wool and raw materials generally were admitted free as the policy of every protection country of the world but ours, and from 15 to 17 per cent tariff tax on imports was accepted as ample protection to our industries which then needed the greatest fostering care of the government. Now, in time of peace, with scores of millions of needless taxes extorted from the people, we tax consumers 47 per cent and the greed of monopolists cries for more.

Think of a demand to restore the tariff tax on quinine when it is greatly cheaper to the people by putting it on the free list and still profitably produced here; of a demand for increased tariff tax on hemp, when one Philadelphia mill can consume all the hemp grown in the Union in eight months of the year; of a demand for more than doubled tax on tin when it must fall upon the dinner pails of labor and the cans of small farmers whose vegetables are canned largely for export; of the demand for increased tax on wool, when wool has been free nearly one-half the century of protective policy, and mutual prosperity to wool growers and manufacturers always increased under free wool; of the demand for increased taxes on woolen goods, when consumers now pay from 40 to over 100 per cent. tax on these common necessities of life, and when high taxes on raw materials protect the mills and labor of England and so on through all the business interest of the land, with the highest tariff taxes ever imposed upon the people in time of peace, the cry of maddened greed is—"more; more!"

It seems to be assumed by every producer in the country who has tasted the blood of the people in protective taxes, that the government must be made paternal, not only for the prosperity of every industry but for steadily growing profits for monopoly. The silver men force the government to buy their product and coin it with a lie upon its face, to maintain its market price; and the theory of protection to the wages of labor has been prostituted to the most inordinate greed. Instead of reducing taxes and needless revenues, and thus relieving the masses of the people by reduced cost of the necessities of life, the demand comes upon every side for more and more taxes for more and more extortion in the interest of monopoly; for more and more ability to reduce the wages of labor and increase the cost of living to consumers.

When is this maddened greed to stop? When are the people to be heard? Why are not consumers called to Washington to ask why they must pay 47 per cent. tariff taxes—the highest ever imposed in time of peace—when our industries are well established and many of them, which are highly protected, are exporting their products to other countries? Let this monumental greed be confronted by consumers; by representatives of the people, and the disgraceful exhibition of monopoly arrogance would speedily end.—Philadelphia Times.

Criminals mature at an early age in Ohio. A 17 year old lad has just been sentenced in that state to be hanged for murder. No wonder Ohio went democratic at the last election.—Evening Telegram. Who would have thought that a sufficient number of republicans had been hanged in that state since the last presidential election to enable the democrats to overcome the 32000 republican majority?

Ups and Downs.—Some of the principal ups and downs in business life is to keep quality up and prices down. This is being done very successfully at LaForest & Thompson's, and those dinner sets to be distributed among our customers Jan. 1st is creating no little interest as well as our prices.

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The Times-Mountaineer speaking of the effort of silver mine owners to secure free coinage of silver says: "Our friends in the silver mining districts cannot expect a policy to be inaugurated which would work a hardship on all concerned simply to advance the price of the product of their mines. An administration cannot sacrifice the only safe policy for the pecuniary benefit of a few mining districts." But the Mountaineer is willing and supports with alacrity the robber scheme that compels the farmers and others who use jute in any of its forms to pay a tax of 40 per cent on that article merely to advance the price of the product of a few jute mills in this country, notwithstanding the fact that it works a hardship on all concerned. Why does not that paper say of the robber tariff on jute: An administration cannot sacrifice the interest of 60 millions of people for the benefit of a few jute manufacturers. This would be consistent.

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