

THE TIN PLATE DUTY.

There is no more unjustifiable tax upon American industry than the tin plate duty. It is a bare-faced swindle, without the semblance of a decent pretext. Though only one of the numerous methods of drawing the life blood from our languishing agriculture to nourish insolent monopoly, it is maintained with an impudence and greed from which all tinge of shame long since disappeared.

The tin plate plunderers feel that their opportunity has arrived for another turn of the screw upon their victims. They did what they could for the support of the monopoly system, as a whole, by the wam-smaking of the presidential and congressional elections, resulting in Harrison and this congress, with bootlers on top all around, and they demand their full share of the spoils. We prefer to give their further intentions in the authorized versions, furnished by the Philadelphia *Inquirer*, a very wide-awake republican organ, which on important occasions gets its news at first hand from Mr. Boss Quay, the gentleman who cuts the pie and distributes the pieces. Here is the *Inquirer's* special, giving us very plainly to understand what the tin plate cormorants propose to do with us:

The arguments advanced by Mr. W. C. Cronmeyer, of the American Tin Plate association, before the ways and means committee is likely to bear fruit when the revenue bill is framed. Mr. Cronmeyer, who is from Pittsburg, put plate business in a very strong light, showing how hundreds of dollars are annually paid for the importation of this article, which cannot be manufactured at a profit in this country under the present duty of one cent per pound. He also showed that capital was waiting to be invested and labor to be employed in the industry as soon as it was sufficiently protected, and argued for an increase in the duty to 2 1/2 cents per pound. It is now understood from good authority that the new revenue bill will contain the increase. The increased tariff on tin plate will effect another industry which is of considerable importance, especially in the north, and that the canning trade. To offset the increased price of tin cans it is proposed to abolish almost entirely the duty on sugar, which is an item of great importance to the business mentioned. One objection to this comes from the beet and sorghum growing states of the southwest. To equalize matters and prevent any loss in these industries, the committee propose a bounty for the raising of these crops. This is the outline of what the new bill will contain in order to encourage the tin plate industry.

This scheme of plain, strong-handed robbery is a fair specimen of the big schemes and of the little schemes, which go to make up any scheme of taxes which is intended to benefit private enterprises and not to raise public revenues. Its absurdity does not strike its beneficiaries or their political sponsors and abettors, simply because they have never been accustomed to look upon government otherwise than as an agency for their personal aggrandizement and feel for the prosperity of their country only in their pockets. What a beautiful plan of restriction upon packers, of taxes upon consumers, of bounties to sugar raisers, all winding up in rich subsidies to the tin plate barons! It is the very neatest method imaginable of absorbing other people's property by the beautiful device of a government monopoly, giving the earnings of many to a few.

It is comforting to read sometimes that even the best men of the past, and such as are now held in the highest esteem, had special and often great infirmities. It is a blessing, too, that biographers have been honest enough to record them.

Elections no longer elect, in Congressional districts, until Boss Quay has decided how large a Republican majority is desirable in the lower house.

Senator Blair says he is a friend of humanity. Then why doesn't he give humanity a rest?

E. M. Bellinger a brother of C. B. Bellinger of Portland was drowned in Salem last Sunday.

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The republican lieutenant governor of Montana, like his prototype, Reed, speaker of the house, decides that members of the state senate are present whether voting or not. It is said the democratic senators will leave the state before they will submit to his arbitrary and high handed rulings.

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