THE DAILY DEMOGRAY.

GROSS MISHEFRESENTATION

Some time ago the Democrat said:

McKinley's bill to make sugar free and a high tariff on the shows to the whole world that this hill is as purely sectional and partisan as it is possible to make it. Men of reason and intelligence every where are asking wny sugar, which is produced in large quantities in this country, should not be protected, at least, equally with the which is not produced here at all. These men reflect that the protection of surar in ures to the benefit of Southern planters while the day on the will invecte the benefit of a few manufacturers in Pennsylvania who were squeezing in their "fat" in order to elect Harrison, and herein is the motive, spirit and animus of the McKinley bill.

The Roseburg Plainbaler copies the Some time ago the DEMOCRAT said :

The Roseburg Plaindealer copies the above and then says :

The Democrar, though it expressly stated, a short time since when asked the question, that it was in favor of "free sugar and free everything else, whether of southern or northern production," now declares that men of "reason and intelligence are every where asking why sugar should not be protected."

Why the Phindealer should stray so far from the truth as it does in the above, is, to us, wholly inexplicable. The DEMO CRAY never has said that it was in favor of "free sugar and free everything else, whether of Southern or Northern production." This is a very gross mi-representation made by the Piainicaler without the shadow of excuse, except, that in the absence of anything legitimate, it was compelled to resort to this species of a isrepresentation in order to ward off the sledge hammer blows which we have felt called upon to make upon its robber tariff system. This kind of defense on the part of republican newspapers is not new. When driven to the wall they resort to it. The Plaindealer again says that the DEMBERAT says that "men offreason and intelligence are every where asking why sugar should not be protected," We had always supposed that species of falsehood was beneath the moral plain occupied by the Plaindeal r but it seems that we were in error. By looking again at the extract taken from the DEMCCRAT by the Plaintealer the reader will see just what we said : "Men of reason and intelligence every where are asking why sugar, which is produced on large quantities in this country should not be protected, at least equally with the which is not produced here at all." The words in italies are those which the Planmaler (evidently with the design of making it appear that the DEMOCRAT said something which it never did say,) aw fit to leave out of the sentence as it appeared in the DEMOCRAT. We have a right to ask the Plainfealer to make amends for this scurvy treatment of one who in no sense ever deserved it. The Plaindealey undertakes to say that the Drasocrar has heretofore held that "protection," so-called, did not "inure" to any one. On the contrary, the DEMOCRAT has always contended that it always inures to the benefit of the manufacturer and at the expense of the consumer. "Protection for protections sake is the monumental fraud

RAUM AND HIS PRIENDS.

The President ought to lose no time in demanding the resignation of Pension Commis stoner Green B Raum. The simple facts, proved and not denied, concerning Lemon's indorsement of a note for Raum on Iau 6th, and Raum's repaying the favor on Jan 7th by ironing an official order enormously favoring Lemon ss a pension attorney, which order he had before declined to issue on the strength of his own deputy's showing that its issuance would be unjust to other attorneys and their elients and fatally emberrassing to the business of the Bureau-these fects alone not only justify 12t require a demand for the Commissioner's immediate retirement.

mesplained way Raum seems intrenched behind influence which prompts not only the Administration but the Speaker of the House to protect him by all possible means. At every step the investigation of his conduct has been accompanied by scandalous efforts on the part of those who should be his judges, to balk the inquiry.

When Mr Cooper moved the investigation the Speaker sought to prevent it by taking the extraordinary ground, in effect, that the facts which the investigation was meant to discover must be specified before inquiry could be ordered. When he made up the Committee of In vestigation he refused to place Mr Cooper, the mover of the resolution, upon it, a proceeding in the interest of the accused violative of all precedent. It now appears that one of the mem, ber of the Pensions Committee whom he selected to serve as a Raum investigator was himself Raum's partner in the transaction which was the chief subject of inquiry.

The scandal of this man Smyser's appoint ment and service on the Committee was so manifest that the moment the fact became known he was unanimously permitted to withdraw, and Speaker Reed felt it mecessary to exempate himself in the matter by a sleclaration to the House that he had not known of Smyser's participation in Rann's speculations until that hour.

Nothing more wholly scandalous has occurred in Congress since the Credit Mobilier affair and the mystery which surrounds the matter will suggest all manner of evil suspicions if Russo is permitted to remain longer in place. By what strange influence he has been able to command such extraordinary aid in his affect to shield his conduct from it quiry it is impossilife to conjecture, and it will be very and rise ate if it is left to conjecture,

In justice to the Administration, to the Speaker and to the mojority in Congress there should now be an unsparing inying bare of all the facts, in order that aroused suspicion may erong no innocent person. The time has come to find out all about Raum.

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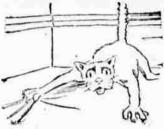
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