### A PERIL TO PENNSYLVANIA.

It would be wise for those Pennsylvania protectionists who are persuaded themselves that the recent republican defeat was due to "local causes"-extending over the whole country from New England to the Rocky Mountains -to take note of what is thought upon this subject in the west

They are not talking much about "local causes" out there. Here is what the St. Louis Globe. Democrat, the great republican organ of the southwest, says:

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The defeat this year has not only been severer than the party ever encountered before, but the causes go deeper than official irregularities and factional feuds. On the leading issues of vital concern to the people the republicans in congress have gone wrong. On neither the elections bill nor the tariff has congress met the desires of the massess of the republicans, and the ballot-box merely gives a formal manifestation of the popular dissatisfaction which the conduct of that body has caused.

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In the Northwest, the St. Paul Pionece Press declares the result "a deliberate rebuke from the people, who believe in protection, but not in protection run mad," The country, it says, has repudiated "the odious thing known as McKinleyism," root and branch, and "the question now is will the party leaders take to heart this painful and costly lesson, and bring the party policy into harmony with its past, before a worse thing comes upon them and upon the mighty organization whose fortunes they have so wofully mismanaged?"

The Chicago Tribune equally attributes the result to the disgust of former repub-Heans with the party policy, and it asks:

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What do the republican congressmen in tend to do? Do they wish to make those republicans who have bolted for the first time stay with the democrats? Do they wish to keep from the bolts two years hence those whom they drove away last Tuesday? Have not they done mischief enough? No matter how good their intentions were, have not they shown that they misrepresented their party when they voted for the McKinley bill? What can they do now they have seen their mistake except to undo it and repeal at the short session the increased duties of the long one?

We make these quotations to show the character of the demand that is certain to come upon congress at once, and the danger to the whole policy of protection in a foolish persistence in the gross caricature which the country has so vehemently repudiated

Whether or not the elections of 1892 result in favor of the democratic party ,there Is no likelihood of the tide setting backward toward the party of high taxes. The farmers who are in revolt may not become democrats, but they certainly are not coming back to a party that has allowed it policy to become identified with monopoly and if we keep on prodding them with high taxes we shall soon get them into a very daugerous frame of mind.

Pennsylvania has much at stake in this crisis. It is possible to save protection by promptly abandoning its caricature. But if McKinleyism is to be made the issue in another campaign there will not be much left of the Pennsylvania idea by the time western states get through with it,

### "SINCERITY."

The Herald says:

There will be one test of the sincerity of the democratic party in congress that has not yet been alluded to, which will nevertheless be applied. If the democratic leaders were sincere in their accusations against the tariff law, they will let the law stand as it is, as an efficient campaign against the republican party. If on the other hand their accusations have been for partisan purposes only, they will endeavor to repeal the law, in order not to let it refute their statements and prove itself a beneficient act. The probable first move that they will make will be to repeal the law. If they will let it stand the republicans will ask no greater favor of them for the law will work out its own salvation.

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Our cotemporary's views as to "tests of sincerity" seem to be as sadly demoralized and bunted as its views on the tariff since the election.

The test to which the democrats in the

house will be put will be just the opposite of what the Herald states it to be. The demcrats were never more sincere on any subject than in their opposition to McKinleyism. Of this there is no occasion for doubt. The test of their sincerity will be their repeal or modification of the McKinlev bill.

To let the law stand as it is so that it might be used as campaign capital against the republicans would be evidence of the very grossest insincerity. The highest ambition of the democrats now is, to mold the policy of this government with seg : d to protectionism, and not to capture the offices. The wrenching of power from the republicans is a matter of secondary invportance, hence democrats will seek the repeal or medification of the law at once without regard to its use as campaign cap-

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