

Daily Democrat.

Socksless Jerry Simpson was once a sailor on the great lakes, and when he reads the papers which poke fun at his candidacy he begins to think it a pity that he ever ceased to bunk in a fore-castle.

A significant cartoon in the New York Press represents Hill placed carefully away on the senatorial shelf, while he remarks cheerfully to Cleveland, as the latter struts by, "Ah, there!" And to this salutation Cleveland makes answer, "Stay there!"

The King of Italy is bound to become popular. If there is a house on fire, a child run over or an intellectual dog-fight going on anywhere around his palace or where he may be staying, he scots off to the place and makes himself as busy as if the success of the affair depended entirely upon the part he took in it.

The more extensive the organization of farmers alliances becomes the more powerful do the influences become that are finally to crush to the earth the pernicious policy of taxing one class of people for the benefit of another, which the McKinley bill does in an emphatic way. Farmers alliances throughout the northwest all take decided grounds against a high tariff. Judge Pepper, the new alliance senator elected in Kansas to succeed Ingalls, says:

We believe in equal and just taxation; we are opposed to the taxing of one industry for the purpose of another; we are opposed to high tariff duties upon any article of common use, no matter what.

We believe in free trade, absolute in many articles, is oftentimes the very best form of protection. We believe in raising revenue to defray the expenses of the government, and after that in the adjustment of duties.

We ask for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Then comes the McKinley bill. We ask for a reduction of tariff duties instead of an increase which that bill has added to the taxes already heaped high upon the people.

And wherever one of the alliances is organized there is planted a battery that is to be ready to throw hot shot into protection's camp whenever it is necessary to do so. Their work in this direction will meet with hearty commendation from all who believe in the principle of equal privileges to all, special privileges to none.

BREAK AWAY FROM OLD MOORINGS.

The manner in which the farmers' alliance of Ohio tore to pieces the mask that is spread over the republican position on national questions has caused the journals of that party to flutter like a bit bird. Every principle enunciated in their platform is derogatory to the principles professed by the republican party. Of course it was to be expected that these organs of the monopolies would do everything they could to discourage and throw obstacles in the way of the farmers securing the rights which have been denied them under republican supremacy. The local senior organ of republicanism has defended the laws which have fostered and built up monopolies so long that it has become to believe they are right, or else it has some sinister motive in pursuing the course it has. Its defense of every conceivable measure advanced by its party smacks largely of poll parrot principle. This organ is no exception to the rule governing the other fire eating journals of the same party that are fighting the war over again.

The farmers' alliance of this state is composed of members of the democratic and republican parties. Politics were cast aside and members of the Galien convention expressed themselves individually and collectively. With scarcely a dissenting voice the principle evolved were one and all a protest against the principles of the republican party, the policy in vogue today, and the same policy pursued for over a quarter of a century past. The principles involved principally arise from an unjust tariff which has robbed the farmer for years without reason. The *Plainsdealer* or during its fifty years has fought the robber tariff. A party that would fust upon the country class legislation like the high tariff and similar laws as burdensome, and maintain them as long as it hits, cannot be expected to give the farmers the relief that they are entitled to. There will be no remedy for the evil until the farmers break away from the republican party and join with the party that has always by act, deed and principle indicated that it would give them their rights.—Cleveland *Plainsdealer*.

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