

DEMAGOGY WILL NOT WIN.

Major McKinley is making the supreme effort of his life to be elected governor of Ohio. This effort he owes to the party that placed him before the people of that state for that office. But he is under no obligation to his party to resort to the tricks of the demagogue to gain votes. In his speech at Niles opening his campaign he said:

"A revenue tariff such as the democratic party advocates can benefit and encourage and build up no domestic industry. It does not encourage labor save in foreign countries. It supplies work for foreign labor and takes it from American labor. It was well conceived to benefit every other nation but this. A revenue tariff would fall to supply the revenue wants of the government, and the failure of the government to direct sufficient revenue, would result in direct taxation. Not alone of this country would be destroyed and laborers forced to farm and become farmers' competitors. A protective tariff is one which keeps the treasury full of money, builds up industries in this country and furnishes employment for labor and at better wages than can be secured anywhere else or under any other system. Under a protective tariff the public debt has been reduced nearly two-thirds, and state debts have also been reduced. The tariff has not increased mortgages. It has nothing whatever to do with the question. More than this, the protective system is a preserver of the home market for the people at home. Reciprocity is a provision which in no way encroaches upon the protective principle, nor can it in any way destroy or undermine the protective tariff. The statement that the sugar bounty is more burdensome than the tax is untrue. The bounty will encourage the production of sugar here instead of destroying the industry. There has been much criticism about the duty on tinplate and fully as much misrepresentation as criticism.

"A revenue tariff does not benefit and encourage and build up any domestic industry," says McKinley. Well, it is not one of the duties of the general government to promote and build up men in their business callings. It is the duty of the government, in legislating, to encourage and build up one industry, then it should build up the industry and calling of every citizen in the land, for each citizen is entitled to all the privileges and immunities vouchsafed to all other citizens.

The statement may be safely made that now here in the constitution of the United States can be found the shadow of warrant authorizing congress to do legislate, by placing restrictions on trade and commerce, as to foster and build up one man's business at the expense of another. This scheme called protection is violative of the very basic principle of the constitution—the equality of all men before the law. McKinley presumes to say that no domestic industry in this country could thrive unless surrounded by a Chinese wall of protection. To every true American, born with the spirit of American manhood in him, and having faith in American pluck, skill, energy, and independence of character, such presumption is the sheerest nonsense. It is not true that "a revenue tariff would fail to supply the revenue wants of the government," for, unlike a protective tariff it would be so adjusted as to result in a healthy trade with a consequent sufficiency of revenue. Revenue would be the chief concern instead of protection, hence this statement is not supported by a single reason. "A protective tariff is one which keeps the treasury full of money," says this apostle of protection. Indeed, such arrant nonsense is unworthy a sixteen-year-old school boy. McKinley's protective tariff bill found over one hundred millions surplus money in the treasury, accumulated there through the rigid economy of the democratic administration of Grover Cleveland, but in less than six months after the passage of McKinley's fiscal protective tariff bill this surplus was swept away and today Charley Foster is in a most perplexing quandary to know how he will pay even the small sum of \$30,000,000 to redeem bonds to become due the second of next month. It would be impossible to keep the treasury full of money with any but a tariff for revenue so long as the country is subjected to the rule of a billion dollar congress led by Reed and McKinley. "More than this, the protective system is a preserver of the home market for the people at home," says this defender of the system that robs Peter to pay Paul. But the truth is that importations are larger since the passage of the McKinley bill than before, so this protective tariff has not preserved the home market for home people, for if it had, importations would not have been increased.

"Reciprocity is a provision which in no way encroaches upon the protective principle, nor can it in any way destroy or undermine the protective tariff." This is true, if McKinley is speaking of the reciprocity provided for in his bill, for if Mr. Blaine should exercise the full extent of his authority under the reciprocity provided for in the McKinley bill he could permit a single article of import to be brought into this country free of duty that is not already on the free list, nor could he stipulate that a reduction in duty should be made on any article of import now on the dutiable list. The only authority which he has is to impose a duty on coffee, sugar, molasses, tea and hides. McKinley is right. Reciprocity as practiced by Blaine in making treaties is like the handle of a jug—all on one side. It is a sham, a delusion, a snare. The only effect of any treaty made under it is to benefit the great mass of consumers of the foreign country making it, and our own man-

ufacturers. "The statement that the sugar bounty is more burdensome than than the tax is untrue" says McKinley. Here, then, is an open, unqualified acknowledgment that the tariff on sugar was a tax. Verily the campaign of education is banishing the clouds from even McKinley's mind. But, now, what does McKinley say about the tin tax? Here it is: "There has been much criticism about the duty on tin plate and fully as much misrepresentation as criticism." How lightly he touches it. He handles it in just the way one would who knows that such a burden on the people is absolutely indefensible. Demagogy may meet with temporary success, but it will ultimately fall.

If "our" Senator, John H. Mitchell, should respond to the Macedonian cry of McKinley to come to that state to help ease the great apostle of protectionism, he would find himself in a very awkward predicament. McKinley denounces free coinage and takes up the gauntlet for the gold bugs. He boasts that he will make free silver coinage a more prominent issue than the tariff. Now, our senator is known as one of the great leaders in the free coinage movement, and the question arises how will he treat the free coinage question. His course will be watched with much interest by Oregonians.

Discussing the magnitude of a "million bushels of wheat," a broker is quoted as saying: "If 1,000,000 bushels of wheat were loaded on freight cars, 500 bushels to a car, it would fill a train over fifteen miles long. If transported by wagon, forty-four bushels on a wagon, it would make a row of teams 142 miles long. If made into bread, reckoning a bushel to every sixty pounds of flour, it would give each man, woman and child in the United States a two-pound loaf."

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City Restaurant.

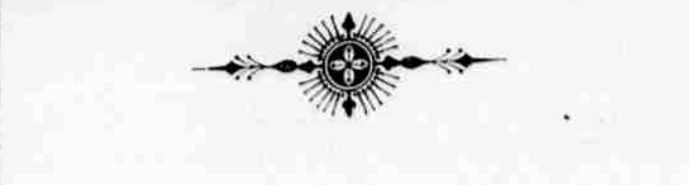
Having been entirely remodeled, this old and popular restaurant will be made first-class in every respect. The public will be given good meals at all hours for only 25 cents. Everything neat and attractive. Private boxes. Oysters in every style.

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Partial view of another newspaper page on the right edge, containing text like 'Daily Democ', 'every day in', 'NOTTING, Edito', 'at the Post Office', 'second class me', 'OFFICIAL', 'LOCAL RE', 'A Big Whisker', 'Forks are now getting', 'for the Salem wa', 'many other pieces', 'feet in diameter', 'the largest', 'valley, showing', 'men water works', 'ing to increase', 'ater supply. The', 'her places, there', 'he loggishly igno', 'air lawn sprinkl', 'late at night', 'alaria, materially', 'the works in d', 'he will in a m', 'Nor Allowed', 'teen gobos h', 'rbany's wide-aw', 'ce force many', 'rerrunning the', 'se force is for', 'the junction wa', 'ther at the d', 'atched and adv', 'arned. If it h', 'so they are co', 'is and told in g', 'age to go. The', 'ns are very li', 'ucals. This s', 'undreds of do', 'ill generally b', 'AFTER WHOM', 'Latab, Wash', 'of 70 years, h', 'his own han', 'akes occasion', 'was named', 'been copied', 'inn county', 'ates Senator', 'who introduced', 'in 1840 t', 'territory. The', 'Williamette val', 'nates were sa', 'ment the sa', 'nk were fo', 'nk who did', 'hat generatio', 'Business C', 'alth Mr J A', 'depot hotel,', 'r Casper V', 'in several y', 'se furniture', 'arge of the', 'the most p', 'between Po', 'r Vondran', 'a steady, re', 'keep up the', 'fter succes', 'A Boy's', 'A Ford Bus', 'annon, wh', 'match to', 'gh powe', 'ry, re', 'face. I', 'face was', 'consi', 'm to the', 'ended t', 'can b', 'Baz', 'larger', 'er. A', 'Per', 'd to', 'Albany', 'How E', 'light', 'ight', 'man at I', 'Have', 'sto', 'es, c', 've it.