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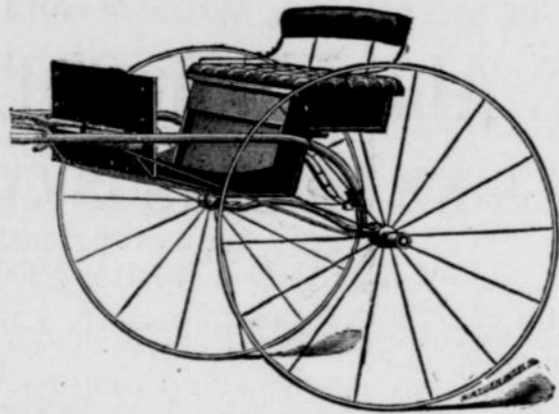
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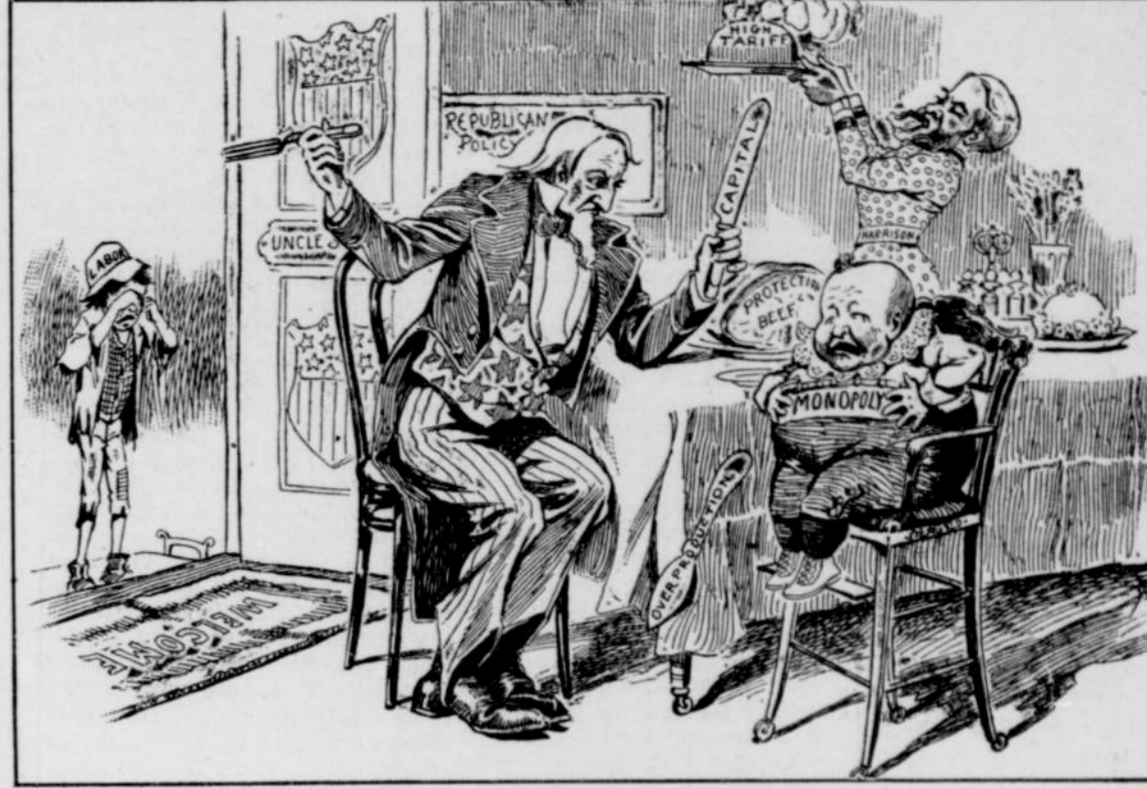
THE GREAT ISSUE.

NOTHING MUST BE ALLOWED TO OBSCURE TARIFF REFORM.

The Force Bill and the McKinley Bill are Brothers—An Appeal to the South by the Hon. W. L. Wilson, Not to Press the Coinage Question.

We select the following paragraphs from an article by Representative Wilson, of West Virginia, in the *Forum* for April:

The weakness of the democratic party at the close of the civil war compelled it to rely for a return to popular favor more upon the misdeeds and demerits of its opponents than upon positive merits of its own. Anxious to draw recruits to its wasted ranks, it naturally had recourse, both in its platforms and in its campaigns, to vigorous arraignments of the party in power rather than to clear and explicit statements of its own purposes and principles. Yet it would be unfair to charge it with any concealment of its temper and attitude as to the chief controversies of the day. It was, as it ever had been, a national party, and exerted itself at all times to assuage the spirit of sectionalism. It was, as ever, a states' rights party, and did all that it could do to revive the drooping cause of local self government, and to resist the centrifugal forces let loose by the war. It was, as ever, respectful of the burdens of the people, and fought against extravagance in public expenditure. These were great and timely services, and they were wisely and well rendered by the party under the lead of Hendricks, Thurman and Bayard. But any party condemned to remain long in opposition, if it does not actually dissolve, loses something of the boldness and initiative that belong to and are developed by responsibility and action. It is too apt to content itself with censure and criticism, to become lax, if not ambitious, in its own expressions of faith, welcoming to its ranks all who are willing to co-operate in war upon the party in power, without requiring from them the acceptance of any definite principles.



SUFFERING AND STARVING.

house would not understand this fact the New York *Tribune* had the frankness to blurt it out while the bill was pending there by saying, "The election bill carries within itself the assurance of future tariff bills by the hundred."

It is thus because tariff reform, aside from its economic advantages, is the beginning and necessary foundation of other great reforms that tend to elevate American citizenship and to give stability and purity to American institutions, that it has so speedily brought allies to the democratic camp. These allies are animated by unselfish patriotism. They ask nothing for themselves. Many of them, doubtless enough of them to hold the balance of power in doubtful states, are not yet willing to admit that they "belong" to the democratic party so that they will follow its flag wherever it may go, but even the "Mugwump" against whom petitions on both sides delight to roll, will almost always be found ready to vote the democratic ticket, provided the democratic ticket stands sincerely for democratic principles.

Should the party now farther in this fight, should it suffer a cause that has given the party so much moral as well as voting strength that is so great and democratic in itself, and so big with other great reforms, to fall into the background while rival candidates struggle for the nomination, or permit it to be weighed down by other issues, then the party will manifest such a trifling with duty and such a throwing away of great opportunities as to provoke a moral reaction against itself, involving not only disaster, but disaster with merited disgrace. The mere suspicion that all this might happen has already thrown some confusion into its ranks and awakened the most anxious feeling in the country. Yet success still waits upon the discharge of duty, and duty requires two things at its hands in the presidential campaign of 1892: First, the adoption of a clear and unambiguous tariff reform platform, and a campaign made upon that platform alone, with the exclusion of issues on which the party itself is split and the country undoubtedly against it; secondly, the nomination of candidates whose names and characters shall give the people the unmistakable guaranty that they represent in person all that the platform sets forth in words. If it be said that this is pitching a national campaign upon a single issue I have already shown that this single issue involves, not remotely, but directly and vitally, almost everything that we understand by good government.

And to the enumeration already made must be added the ever present issue of frugality and honesty in government expenditures.

But the question arises: Who doubts that the democratic party is loyal to the cause of tariff reform, and ready to fight for its success? Why is it necessary to say all this today. Because another issue has been made prominent that threatens to divide the party into warring fragments and cause it to squander in internal strife the strength which names and characters shall give to the democrats of the south, for to them it is something more than a matter of party success or defeat. The south has now realized what has been her most ardent longing since the war, the obliteration of the sectional issue. For the first time since Appomattox she sees an issue big enough, national enough, and near enough to the people to cast down the bloody shirt to the discussion of which her sons are invited in the most genuine spirit of fraternity on all platforms in the north, and by whose virtue as an antidote to sectionalism one of her ex-soldiers has been raised to the speaker's chair of the house of representatives. For the first time since the war democrats of the south see their party completely rehabilitated as a national party bringing to the house of representatives a majority of members from the north as well as from the south; bringing to the senate members from Wisconsin, Illinois and New

York; and occupying the governor's chair in Michigan, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Iowa—states, until the last year or two, the very strongholds of republicanism.

Is the southern democracy so satisfied in its own mind that the free coinage of silver is the one great and specific remedy for the distresses real or imagined of the people, that in pursuit of that remedy it is willing to put in peril all these things, to risk all it has slowly and painfully gained in the political contests of twenty-seven years; and this in the face of the warning, expostulation and pleading for life of so many of their wisest, discreetest and most sincere of their northern brethren, men who for the sake of the south fought so many years in political minorities, without hope or prospect of personal advancement?

THE SEAL QUESTION.

**A JINGO CAMPAIGN BECOMES IM-
 POSSIBLE AS TIME ELAPSES.**

The Administration Timidly Failed to Sustain the Honor of the Country. The Emperor's Vain Effort to Lead Backbone.

In the Behring sea matter now before the public for consideration, the United States had a case and the administration has signally failed in keeping up the honor of this country. One by one the president's chances for a jingo campaign are fading away—in case he is nominated at Minneapolis. The bullying of Chili, which looked during the act, like a desire to sustain American honor, was a piece of mere balderdash. The warlike message was sent into congress when the "Chilian" concession to his demands was on his table. This is an act that the American people can scarcely feel proud of.

The United States has rights in the Behring sea matter that England does not have. They were decided to this Alaska at the time of the purchase of Alaska. At that time the same questions were open for England but she did not see fit to discuss the matter for reasons that are spoken of further along in this article.

Forced the action of England, in regard to the Behring sea closure, and the protection of the seals, M. De Giers, Russian minister of foreign affairs, last October informed the United States that Russia recognized in this action of Great Britain an attempt to lower the lofty standard the former had always maintained among the continental powers, by an arbitration in which certain rights and privileges had been conveyed to the United States with Alaska. Among these was the right to maintain Behring sea as a *mare clausum*. Russia held this, in regard to the part of the sea she still retained jurisdiction over, and said that for the United States to permit such a question to be arbitrated was to implicitly suggest a doubt of Russia's right to transfer the privilege, besides calling into question the Russian claim to the rest of Behring sea.

Somehow, this important statement escaped Mr. Blaine, who probably never saw it all. It was about this time in October, too, that the melée in Valparaiso occurred, and that overshadowed everything else at the state department for the moment. But though our government did not see this, Russia never lost sight of it. When the question came up again this winter—as De Giers saw it must—the czar sent for Mr. Charles Emery Smith American minister at St. Petersburg, and told him that Russia was not willing that a right transferred to the United States by a solemn treaty between the United States and the Russian government should be called in question by Great Britain, a power in no wise a party to the original transaction in 1867. The czar desired that Mr. Harrison should be informed of this. Concluded on fourth page.

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