

Cripple

The iron grasp of scrofula has no mercy upon its victims. This demon of the blood is often not satisfied with causing dreadful sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumatism until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

Made

Running sores broke out on my thighs. Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

Well

take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite came back; the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." **URBAN HAMMOND**, Table Grove, Illinois.

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Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. cure liver ills, easy to take, easy to operate. See Hood's Pills.

THE DINGLEY BILL.

Mantle of Montana Makes a Speech.

CRITICISM OF CLEVELAND.

Protection Should Be Joined With Bimetallism.

After being in retirement for some weeks, the tariff-silver bill was brought forward in the Senate as a text for a speech by Mr. Mantle of Montana, one of the five Republicans who voted against considering the tariff. Mantle defended the course of the silver Republican Senators, declaring that the Dingley bill was not framed as a patriotic measure. He urged that unsectional protection should be linked with bimetallism. A sharp tariff colloquy followed between Senators Mills, Hoar, Hawley and Mitchell as to the effect of the Wilson bill on wool.

Mantle of Montana was recognized for a speech on the resolution recommending the tariff bill to the finance committee. It was his maiden speech of a formal character. He said he hesitated as a young and new member of the senate to address that body, but the imputation against the Republicans of the West moved him. He spoke of recent utterances of President Cleveland before the missionary gathering derogatory to the West, but one of the assaults made of late against "the rotten boroughs and mining camps of the West," as the metropolitan press designated the silver states. Mantle declared that within a radius of five miles from Carnegie Hall in New York, where Cleveland spoke, there was more poverty, ignorance, squalor, starvation, crime and criminals than in all the silver states combined. He gave statistics comparing the silver states with the five Eastern states, showing the former to be abreast and ahead of the Eastern states in material and moral standing. Mantle said the attacks sprang mainly from the fact that five Republican senators from the West had voted against proceeding with the tariff bill at an inopportune time.

The McKinley law was, said the senator, strictly a high protective measure, so high that some Republican senators doubted its expediency, and would, if the Republican party were fully restored to power, oppose its re-enactment. But the Dingley bill was not a measure designed for protection or revenue. It was a political measure, framed without due consideration for the Western states.

"There are some Republicans," exclaimed Mantle, "willing to sacrifice the principles of the Republican party so long as the measure affords protection to certain interests."

Five Republican senators had been denounced as "traitors" to their party for failing to vote for the tariff bill. Mantle denied that the Dingley bill was a Republican measure, and he quoted the statement of Sherman

that the bill was strictly non-partisan and was not a Republican measure. If the Dingley bill was a revenue measure, as claimed by its friends, then no manufacturers suffered from its failure, as it was protection not revenue; that was vital to this interest. In view of these facts Mantle suggested that the efforts made to read him and his silver associates out of the Republican party had better be reconsidered by the eastern press, and that these senators be permitted to remain in the party.

The senator declared himself in favor of protection, but not sectional protection. It was a principle to great to be used in behalf of any special interest or any monopoly. It must shield and uphold the west as well as the east. While, however, he favored true protection, he favored equally true bimetallism, the coinage of both gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. He believed also in a bimetallism which does not wait for the action of foreign countries. Mantle closed by expressing the hope that the finance committee would remodel the Dingley bill by combining protection and bimetallism. In conclusion Mantle expressed the hope that the tariff bill would be so remodeled by the finance committee as to be truly Republican, combining tariff and bimetallism. After paying a glowing tribute to the Republican party, Mantle said he hoped that great party, though wavering, would in the end refuse to be guided by greed and selfishness; would refuse to stand as the representative of corporations; would stand for the whole people, and when it met in national convention, would give such a consideration to the tollers as would be a harbinger for another Republican victory. Mantle was congratulated at the close of his speech by the silver senators from both sides of the chamber.

There was a lively tariff colloquy following the mantle speech. Hawley (R.) of Connecticut questioned some of the wool figures which had been given and spoke of the idle woolen factories and stagnant condition of the industry in the east.

Hoar added that the remarks of Mantle implied that eastern manufacturers were willing to leave western wool in the lurch after getting protection for their own manufacturers. But, Hoar declared, eastern senators had voted here for protection on wool, while the western senators had sent senators here from Kansas, Texas and Oregon, who had voted for free wool.

This brought Mills to his feet, who declared that against the statements made that the wool manufacturer had suffered from the Wilson tariff law, he would place the fact that there was a greater use of wool than ever, every fibre of it was manufactured by American labor and the people of the United States had cheaper woolen goods, the government received more revenue than ever from wool and wool itself had advanced.

"Let me add the further facts," interjected Hoar, "that wool manufacturers are still failing, and the government is still bankrupt."

Mills rejoined that every particle of the wool now manufactured was made by American labor. "Then," he added, "a protective tariff is a protective humbug."

"Let me ask the Senator from Texas," inquired Mitchell, "if there has not been a vast decrease in the number of Texas sheep since the Wilson law went into force?"

"I don't believe it responded Mills. "But the statistics of the state show it," insisted Mitchell.

"The statistics are made by the woolmen in the delusion that they will be benefited," said Mills.

"Are your state officials of Texas sheep men?" pursued Mitchell.

"The statistics are from sheep men," answered Mills.

As he sat down Mitchell said: "A Democratic Congress favored a free wool bill, and the people discounted the Democratic party."

About Cook's Inlet. According to general report the Cook's Inlet, Alaska, tides are terrors. They travel, it is said, with the swiftness of a Johnstown flood. They rise and fall a distance 47 to 49 feet. They will carry out a schooner or vessel eighty miles in four hours. Turn Again Arm is said to be a narrow continuation of Cook's Inlet and turns from the Inlet easterly almost at right angles. In that part the tides are said by some to sometimes rise sixty feet. It goes like a moving wall. It is up the Arm on the southerly side where the best placers are found. Mining and Scientific Press.

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"Get amongst your people," said Spurgeon to pastors, "or somebody may be saying of you as one old lady said of her minister, that he was invisible all the week and incomprehensible on Sundays."

The oldest Protestant mission is the Swedish mission among the Lapps, begun by Gustaf Vasa during the sixteenth century. The Swedes were also the first Protestants to begin foreign mission work—that among the American Indians, begun in 1637.

Here is an extract from a recent prayer of a Boston Methodist clergyman: "Oh, Lord, look upon these husband-tending, baby-tending women, and all these hen-pecked husbands who have been hanging on the ragged edge of hell the last seven days."

The plainest features become handsome unawares when associated only with kind feelings, and the loveliest face disagreeable when linked with ill humor or caprice. People should remember this when they are selecting a face which they are to see every morning across the breakfast table for the remainder of their lives.

Was there ever a more mordant and sardonic stroke of description than that O'Connell gave of Peel's bloodlessness: "His smile was like the silver plate on a coffin." Less scathing, but less witty also, was his description of a lady of similar repellent temperament: "She had all the characteristics of a poker, except its occasional warmth."

An invaluable aid for the preservation of one's health and spirits is to go out of the house, on some fixed errand, every of one's life. This is not so easy as it seems, and all men and women know that it is not. But the practice, if carried on ever so short a time, will plead for itself. We get into very bad habits of staying within doors, and foregoing the change of air and scene and interest and that is absolutely necessary not only to a broader mind, but also to a sane view of things in general.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 2 drops to a tablespoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer \$100 for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

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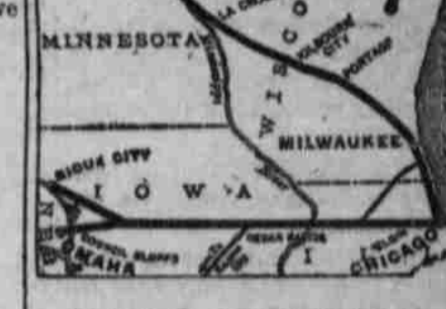
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