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Perfidy Day in the House.

It will be just four weeks to-morrow since Mr. Wilson read in the House of Representatives Mr. CLEVELAND's letter declaring to the House Democrats that they could not accept the Senate tariff bill without the abandonment of Democratic principles and the betrayal of Democratic pledges; without "party perfidy and party dishonor."

Yesterday the House Democrats, with Mr. Wilson's consent and the implied approval of Mr. CLEVELAND, voted in caucus by the overwhelming majority of 189 to 21 to abandon Democratic principles as defined by Mr. CLEVELAND, to betray Democratic pledges, as interpreted by Mr. CLEVELAND, to commit what he describes as party perfidy, and to incur the party dishonor against which he warned them. A few hours later the House adopted the Senate bill by a vote of 181 to 105.

The surrender of the House to the demands of the Senate protectionists is abject and unconditional. The passage of separate bills for free coal, free iron, and free sugar amounts to nothing. If Mr. CLEVELAND, Mr. WILSON, and the House confederates could not force free coal and free iron on back to the tariff bill, they know there is no separate free iron bill, or a separate free iron bill, in the Senate. If the House confederates rejected Mr. GORMAN's offer of free sugar because they knew there was no possibility of a free sugar amendment passing the Senate, how do they expect a separate bill for free sugar to become a law? By the aid of Republican votes? But Mr. CLEVELAND himself is opposed to free sugar. The White House is the last bulwark of the Sugar Trust's interests.

The House having thus surrendered and accepted the party dishonor that follows party perfidy, and having asserted its doubtful claim to the possession of the tariff bill and its right to pass the same, and send it direct to the President, if Mr. CLEVELAND, in his turn, should take a hand in the perfidy by signing the bill he has denounced, or by otherwise permitting it to become a law, on what issue will the Democracy go into the campaign soon to open for the election of the Fifty-fourth Congress?

God preserve the party that goes to the people with such a record of perfidy, such a confession of dishonor!

The Recognition of President Dole's Government.

We congratulate the Hon. CHARLES A. BOUTELLE of Maine upon his success in forcing the Administration into a tardy and ungracious recognition of the Hawaiian Republic. It can readily be understood that since Mr. CLEVELAND was Mayor of Buffalo he has never performed an official act more distasteful to himself or more destructive of public confidence in conservatism. It is the final abandonment of the Policy of Infamy, and the reluctant confession that in a matter affecting the honor of this country the Administration has been not only wrong from the first, and stubbornly wrong, but needlessly wrong and uselessly stubborn.

To Mr. BOUTELLE's vigorous, persistent, and patriotic attitude in the House on the Hawaiian question, is due, as much as to any other cause, the belated return of Mr. CLEVELAND and Secretary GRESHAM to their senses with respect to Queen Liliuokalani. The most amazing enterprise that any American President ever undertook has gone through its successive stages to this ridiculous and humiliating conclusion. We see humiliating, because no Democrat can review the Democratic Administration's policy since Mount Pleasant BLOUNT was sent out to Honolulu without feeling that, as a Democrat, he must to some extent partake of the Administration's shame.

Wipe out the dismal story, if you can, from your minds; and in affairs of foreign policy yet to come, judge the President and the Secretary not by what they attempted to do in Hawaii, but rather by the zeal for American interests, the patriotic spirit, and the true Americanism to which they may be spurred by the stinging memory of this colossal blunder and its consequences to their reputation for common sense.

The Rifle Meeting at Sea Girt.

The programme of the annual prize meeting on the New Jersey range once more includes the famous series of matches belonging to the National Rifle Association. This fact gives the meeting more than local importance. Should these matches continue to be shot there, Sea Girt ought gradually to acquire a celebrity like that of Creedmoor in its palmy days.

While the marksman of New Jersey were their full share of restricted competitors, like the Perrine, the Columbia Trophy Members, and so on, others, like the Kaiser, the Hayes, the All Corners, the Military, the Schutzen, and the pool matches, are open to everybody, and a revolver match adds variety. The match for teams of six from the National Guard of any State or the army is of special interest, as also is the time-honored individual match for the military championship of the United States, shot in two stages, the first at 200 and 300 and the other at 500 and 600 yards.

To these are added the National Association matches, namely, the Hilton Trophy, the Inter-State Military, and the Wimbles Cup. They are for embryos only, held by the winners for a year, and are subjected again to competition; but the honors are well worth contending for. This is the sixteenth competition for the Hilton Trophy, which may a hard struggle has made famous. New York won it by a large margin in 1878 and less easily in 1879. The regulars of the Division of the Missouri took it in 1880, with those of the Division of the Atlantic and the Division of the Pacific a good second and third, and three National Guard teams behind. The following year it fell to New York and in 1883 to Pennsylvania, with Michigan only two points behind, while in 1883 the persistency of the Michiganders was rewarded by victory. The Division of the Atlantic put a couple of triumphs to their credit in two following years, and then Massachusetts came in from the front with four successive victories. The District of Columbia, New York, and Pennsylvania next held it for a twelvemonth

each, while last year the District again carried off the emblem. The Inter-State match is still older, this year being its twentieth, and has also an interesting record. The first year it was won by New York over Connecticut, and the next by Connecticut over New York, while the third year its capture rewarded the Californians for a trip across the continent. New York, in all, has won six times; Pennsylvania and Massachusetts four times each; California, Michigan, Connecticut, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia once each. Barring the army teams, which are not admitted to this match, the winner of the Hilton Trophy generally captures also the Soldier of Marathon, and yet not always, because while the Hilton distances are 200, 500, and 600 yards, the Inter-State are 200 and 500 only. In 1890, the District of Columbia, although winning the Hilton match, was defeated for the Inter-State; but last year it won both.

Why should not the old enthusiasm for these two matches be revived? It is reported that teams to contest them have been promised this year from Maine, Georgia, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia. If these promises are fulfilled, the competition will be of exceptional interest. Why should not New York also be represented? She ought not to allow her lead on the aggregate records to be cut down through neglect. In 1891 she won both matches easily at Creedmoor. In 1892 she was defeated for both at Sea Girt, but made a hard fight with Pennsylvania for the Hilton Trophy. Last year New York and Pennsylvania were both absent, but now both ought to send teams again. New York, especially, should take care to do so; for, after having during many years invited other States to come to her own range for the National Rifle Association's matches, it does not look well for her to stay away when these matches are shot on the range of an adjoining State.

It would be an excellent thing for the meeting, also, if Gen. HOWARD could successfully lend his influence and aid to sending a team from the Division of the Atlantic to Sea Girt for the Hilton Trophy. Nine times such a team has taken part in that match. Twice it has been in first place, four times in second, and only once as low as next before the last. Half a dozen years have passed since its last appearance, and its reentry into the lists would be cordially welcomed. The army has its own annual competitions, which, perhaps, may conflict somewhat, yet from the troops in New York harbor alone a fine twelve could be gathered for Sept. 4 at Sea Girt. The range is accessible, the site beautiful, and the first week in September is usually charming at the seaside.

The Barber Vote—What's Up?

From our esteemed but misguided friends of the American Protective Tariff League, we have received a card of the most beautiful ultramarine blue, containing on one side this printed request:

"DEAR SIR: On this card please give us the name and address of your barber."

On the other side of the bright blue missive are blank spaces in which we are expected to fill in the name of our barber, his business address, his Post Office address, and other particulars serving to identify and locate the accomplished artist in question; also a blank space for our signature, as having furnished to the American Protective Tariff League the information it is after.

We respectfully decline to furnish this information; for, at least, until we fully understand the honor that is in a matter affecting the honor of this country the Administration has been not only wrong from the first, and stubbornly wrong, but needlessly wrong and uselessly stubborn.

The relations of barber and client are of a personal and sometimes a peculiarly character. There is nothing in the Constitution of the United States which would justify a law compelling any citizen to disclose the name of his barber, even at the demand of the Federal Government itself. If a Census Commissioner, for example, or a Collector of Internal Revenue, attempting to execute an inquisitorial income tax law, should send such a request or demand as this blue card conveys, we should toss it into the waste paper basket immediately and contemptuously. That is what we are going to do with the Protective Tariff League's blue card.

But it is a singular request. Why does the organization of which Mr. CONELLUS N. BLISS is the President want to know our barber's? Why does it want to know anybody's barber's? There are in the United States just about 50,000 barbers and hairdressers, at least 47,000 of whom are males, most of them being citizens and voters. Many of them are tariff reformers. Can it be that the American Protective Tariff League is plotting to bring to bear upon the worthy members of this numerous and respectable profession the pressure of political intimidation in the interest of McKinleyism? Is it getting up a boycott against those barbers and hairdressers who stand firm for the performance of the pledges of Democracy?

Our barber need have no fears. Let him later and scrape away as usual. We shall not give him away to the hirelings of unconstitutional Protection.

The University of the State of New York.

Among the thousands of college graduates who are inhabitants of the Empire State there are but few who can claim to be well-versed in the history of the State. The "University" is a supervisory and administrative body, not a teaching institution. It is a State department, and at the same time a federation of over 500 institutions of higher and secondary education. Like other States, New York has a department of public instruction in charge of elementary schools, but no other State has a department devoted to the interests of education higher than that which may be classed as elementary.

Considered as a State department, the "University"—we use quotation marks to distinguish it from the meaning usually attached to the term—unites various educational functions elsewhere scattered or entirely unprovided for, and exercises unusual powers. In granting charters to all educational institutions it performs functions usually discharged only by Legislatures. On the other hand, in revoking charters and dissolving educational corporations, it exercises the judicial functions of a court. Its examination department embraces not only the functions of the local examinations of the Oxford and Cambridge, and of the University of London, but also the State licensing of physicians, and other work peculiar to itself. Its extension department corresponds to the similar departments of Oxford and Cambridge and of the London Society for the Extension of University Teaching. Its State library and State museum departments not only have custody of collections, among the most important in the United States, but also conduct work allied to that of the English science and art department of the British Museum, and of the London natural history museum.

Regarded as a federation, the University of the State of New York reminds one of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, each of which represents a union of colleges; but in respect of comprehensiveness it differs from these, because it includes all the colleges, academies, and institutions for higher education within the bounds of the commonwealth. The law gives to incorporated institutions no option as to their membership in the University. It says: "The institutions of the University shall include all institutions of higher education (the term 'higher' here is construed to embrace what is generally termed secondary) which are now or may be hereafter incorporated in this State, and such other libraries, museums, or other institutions for higher education as may, in conformity with the ordinances of the regents, after official inspection, be admitted to or incorporated by the University." This means that no educational establishments except those of a relatively elementary order, which fall under the authority of the Department of Public Instruction, can have legal existence in New York without being subject to the regulations and entitled to the privileges provided by the University.

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The kinetoscope prize fight between LEONARD and CEMING, now on exhibition in this city, will be very interesting to those who have never seen a prize fight, apart from the bewildering and distracting details of research, and upon the doings of two living and breathing men. LEONARD and CEMING, both adepts, are of the light-weight class, where the niceties of the art of boxing generally appear in their most refined and attractive form; yet the majority of the spectators at the fight, who really look upon the doings of two living and breathing men, LEONARD and CEMING, both adepts, are of the light-weight class, where the niceties of the art of boxing generally appear in their most refined and attractive form; yet the majority of the spectators at the fight, who really look upon the doings of two living and breathing men, LEONARD and CEMING, both adepts, are of the light-weight class, where the niceties of the art of boxing generally appear in their most refined and attractive form; yet the majority of the spectators at the fight, who really look upon the doings of two living and breathing men, LEONARD and CEMING, both adepts, are of the light-weight class, where the niceties of the art of boxing generally appear in their most refined and attractive form; yet the majority of the spectators at the fight, who really look upon the doings of two living and breathing men, LEONARD and CEMING, both adepts, are of the light-weight class, where the niceties of the art of boxing generally appear in their most refined and attractive form; 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