

YESTERDAY WE ADVERTISED Italian Prunes 3 1/2c Per Pound. Just as we expected, lots of folks thought they're too cheap and can't be any account. A good many came and took a look, and most everyone that looked bought 3 1/2-CENT PRUNES, and no wonder—the same quality others are selling at 8c and 10c per pound. Today is the last day at 3 1/2c per pound. Better buy prunes.

Cooper & Levy, Wholesale and Retail Grocers, 111 FIRST AV. SOUTH, ONE DOOR SOUTH OF YESLER WAY.

\$1,000 REWARD. Is hereby offered for the recovery of MRS. ARTHUR B. CODY, who disappeared from Tacoma, Jan. 21, 1896. Mrs. Cody (maiden name Grace Helen Goodrich), 5 feet 3 inches tall, 30 years of age, weighs 120 pounds, brown hair, pale face, gray blue eyes, wears rough brown dress, with reddish tinge, large sleeves, Astrachan cape, black felt Fedora hat, turned up on both sides, trimmed with black braid and cord, carried or worn under cape and carried small package, wears plain band wedding ring on finger of left hand; she was missed from Tacoma, Wash., Friday, Jan. 21, 1896, she was acting under delusion resulting from nervous prostration, but mental faculties probably not impaired. A reward of \$1,000 will be paid to any person finding and restoring Mrs. Cody alive to the undersigned, her husband, within 30 days from this date. ARTHUR B. CODY. For further information apply to address D. C. Smith, Chief of Police, Tacoma, Wash., dated Feb. 27, 1896.

We Are Getting Too Many EGGS. Fresh as Can Be, 2 Dozen, 25c. SEATTLE TRADING CO., No. 111 Occidental Avenue, Seattle.

How Is This? FRENCH CHINA DINNER SET, slightly damaged through shipping, price \$22.50. Will All Go This Week. M. SELLER & CO., Nos. 627 and 629 First Avenue.

Stands for . . . PICKLES. In Bulk, Sweet, Sour, and in Mustard. LOUGH, AUGUSTINE & CO.

Watch Repairing. In One of Our Specialties. We Guarantee All Work. FRISCH BROS., Jewelers, 720 First Ave.

ASK FOR Hams and Bacon F. B. Co. PURE LARD. Seattle Products.

SMOKE THE . . . EL MODELO CIGAR. SCHWABACHER BROS. & CO., - Sole Agents.

Albert Hansen... MANUFACTURING JEWELER. Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Etc. RICH CUT GLASS. 706 FIRST AV., SEATTLE.

GILT-EDGE. Our Avon and Summer Butter are strictly gilt edge in quality, and full two pounds in weight. Our Herkimer county, New York, has the same fault. Gilt Edge. CONNER BROS., Grocers, 720 Second Av., Boston Block.

TRY Mount Vernon Pure Whiskey F. A. BUCK & CO., Distributors for Seattle, 609 First Avenue, Yeater Building.

GLASS. Window Glass, Mirror Plates, Glazed Sashes and Doors, Fans, Oil Varnishes, Brushes, etc. F. W. Devore & Co.'s Celebrated Mixed Paints. Nelle & Engobrecht, 30 West St., Cor. Marion. Telephone Red 321.

MORAN BROS. CO., SEATTLE, WASH. Steel Ship Builders, Founders, Machinists and Boiler Makers. Contractors for the construction of torpedo boats, U. S. N., and revenue cutter "Golden Gate." Sole agents and manufacturers for Washington, British Columbia and Alaska for the "Masher" patent water tube boilers.

H. CLAY EVERSOLE. We examine the eyes and fit glasses, and in cases where an oculist is needed we frankly tell you. Most so-called opticians take risks. We do not, nor do we allow you to take them. We fit glasses to the eyes, not glasses to the eyes have to fit. We guarantee our glasses superior to any others in this market. Office, 720 First Ave., Seattle. Optical Specialist.

LA FLORIDA. 5c for a 10c Cigar.

THE SILVER BLOCKADE

Mining Senators Say They Are the True Republicans, AND NOT SHERMAN AND HOAR.

Teller and Carter Favor Over Criticisms in the Eastern Press.

They Say They Understood the Minneapolis Platform to Favor Free Silver, and Carter Warns the Republicans Not to Adopt a Sound Money Plank at St. Louis.

Washington City, Feb. 26.—The tariff crisis in the senate brought another day of intensely dramatic action, of impetuous debate and of stormy personal colloquy. The speech of Carter of Montana, one of the five Republican senators who voted against proceeding with the tariff bill, was the main event of the day. There was an added interest in the speech, owing to Mr. Carter's position as chairman of the national Republican committee. The senator used very plain words in denouncing what he termed the movement to drive him and his silver associates out of the Republican party. This, however, was but the prelude to more stirring events. Hoar questioned Carter as to whether he intended to defeat the protective tariff bill unless the senators surrendered their convictions to him, and whether his construction of the Minneapolis platform was agreed with the construction given to it by President Harrison. Carter responded with great vigor that Mr. Harrison's course had not been all that was desired, but it was at least a beacon of hope in the future. But it was not the construction applicable to the situation in the senate today. Gear of Iowa sharply questioned Carter upon the circumstances of the framing of the financial plank of the Minneapolis platform, bringing out that Senators Jones of Nevada and Teller of Colorado had taken part in shaping the document. Carter asserted that while this was true, the men who framed that plank never dreamed that the English language would permit such a misconception of its terms. Thereupon Gear, referring to Carter's conduct of the national campaign in 1892, asked if that plank was not the one by which he (Carter) and the senator from Colorado (Teller) sought to carry the state of Colorado into the republican party. Carter replied that the plank was so accepted because the Republican party had always kept its promises, and it was now incumbent on the party to again redeem its promises. The references to Teller's part in framing the platform brought him to his feet with an explanation of what he had intended, and a fiery denunciation of the conduct of Sherman. The latter, in turn, arraigned the dishonesty of the policy of free silver, which would pay the laboring man in a 60-cent dollar and would deprive the even Colorado would reject the free silver idea and accept true bi-metalism. To this Teller rejoined, with intense feeling, that Colorado would not accept the platform suggested by the Ohio senator, and if she did he (Teller) would cease to represent that state. He predicted that free silver would not only drive Sherman from office, but that it would be a lively cause which would rise in the senate to perplex Sherman. Teller closed with the impassioned utterance that the glorious part of the Republican party would be obliterated if it committed the infamy of following the financial leadership of Sherman.

Allen, Pop. Neb., returned to the tariff question by referring to the statements of Morrill, Sherman and Platt during the exciting debate yesterday. Allen said he had believed it was the honest purpose of the Republican party to enact a law placing gold and silver on an equal footing. The Republican leaders would under no circumstances enact a free coinage act. Under the circumstances, Sherman had asserted that position to the chairman of the finance committee, namely: He (Allen) would assure sufficient Populist votes to give a 60-cent dollar, and would not support a tariff bill was accompanied by the adoption of a free silver amendment. Hoar made the point that the discussion was out of order. Unanimous consent was given, however, to Allen to proceed. He criticized the financial record of Sherman. The Republican party could not escape from an attitude declining to renounce silver. "The Populist senators are ready to swallow your nauseating and unjust tariff measure," said Allen, "if you will place silver on equal terms with gold, but you will not do it." Allen had read from the desk a speech said to have been delivered by McKinley, containing a severe criticism against the demonetization of silver. In conclusion Allen called up the bill, exclaiming: "Now, to test your integrity and good faith, I offer this tariff bill, and I say to you that if you are ready to show the good faith of your senatorial and link silver with the tariff bill we pledge you six Populist votes." The bill was read, being the tariff and free silver bills combined.

Baker, Rep. Kan., asked if Allen would agree to deliver the six Populist votes for the tariff bill with an amendment restricting the coinage to silver produced by American mines. I have not consulted my colleagues on that," responded Allen. "Personally I would not agree to it." The Allen compromise bill went to that table temporarily.

Lindsay, Dem. Ky., offered an amendment to the tariff resolution of Carter, directing the finance committee to report back a bill to repeal the one-third cent differential duty on sugar.

Carter, Rep. Mont., took the floor for a second time in the tariff debate. He spoke with great earnestness and deliberation. His statement at the outset that he had "no apologies to offer" was glossed with elaborate and brilliant figures. Carter began by referring to the senate's action on February 12, when the motion to take up the tariff bill was defeated. He said that the two houses before the motion to consider the tariff bill was made were endeavoring to bring about a conference which might result in a satisfactory adjustment of the differences on the Republican side of the chamber. The motion of Morrill was unexpected, and he, with other Republicans, voted no, and under the same circumstances would cast a similar vote. The position taken by the Republicans was that there was no disposition to take up the matter at that time.

He said he would say more were it not for the fact that charges of delinquency to his party had been made by many Republican papers in the East. Four members of the party, including himself, had been pronounced guilty without hearing or trial. He then paid some attention to the house tariff bill. It was admitted everywhere that the house bill was not a Republican measure, but it was a measure to meet an alleged emergency which the chief executive stoutly asserted did not exist at all. "Recently certain secret constituted centers of party morals," Carter continued, "have been pleased to denigrate the Republicans who voted against the bill as conspirators against the public weal; others have gone so far as to invite them to receive the party of their obnoxious presence."

He declared that the silver Republicans believed that they were right, and were firm in their position. He said that the business depression in this country followed the election of 1892 because tariff reform meant free trade, and continued: "At this juncture I point the spark of genius appeared in one of the most determined men this country has ever known. When the history of our times should be written Mr. Cleveland will be accorded the honor of having displayed the most marvelous political sagacity of any man since the days of Washington. He then referred to the financial and tariff legislation favored by the administration, paid his respects to the Republican senators and representatives, and concluded by saying that the greenbacks would be the Republican man's chatter. A horde of presidential aspirants rushed to the issue, so as to facilitate the settlement of the greenbacks and his operations in an increase of the public debt. There is some doubt about the success of the operation. Musters are heard about the greenback bond sale—when, to be held, there comes another exhibition of genius. A venerable dispute of the age of three scores and ten, concerning a tariff bill, is now being waged upon the country with a warlike demonstration, and we are proudly informed that the same hand that authorized the tearing down of the flag at Honolulu, even to the horrors and terrors of war. By this time the Republicans of the East become used to bobbing up and down like cork in the sea of controversy. The tariff bill, however, and instantly we see a resolution passed appropriating \$100,000 for a commission to advise the executive on points on which the tariff should be revised. The president undertook the string upon which to play; he played the part of an artist. 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