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We're Electing M'Kinley,

Air: Marching Through Georgia.

Bring out our glorious banner,
boys, and sing a rousing song
Sing it with a spirit that will start
the world along.

Sing it through all America, ten
million voices strong,
While we're electing McKinley.

Harrah, hurrah, the button has
been pressed,
Hurrah, hurrah, voters will do the
rest.

The fool-killer's out akillin'; off
free-traders and their pest.
While we're electing McKinley.

We've tried cheap goods with em-
pty purse, it is not a success;
The popocratic candidate would
double our distress,

The fallacy of free-trade let the
donkey party bless,
While we're electing McKinley.

Hurrah, etc.

We want good times like ninety-
two, all hands to take a pull.
With throbbing engines, belted
wheels and workshops crowded full,

With blazing chimneys, humming
gear, good sense the land to rule.
That's why we'll elect McKinley.

Hurrah, etc.

The Poor Man's Dinner Pail

We have not heard so much lately
about the "poor man's dinner
pail" as we used to hear in 1892

from our free trade friends. One
reason for this is that the "poor
man" has found out that his dinner

pail as well as other tinware was
just as cheap under the McKinley
law as it was before or has been

since. Facts and actual experience
have served to nail one more free
trade lie. But there is another

reason why the "poor man's dinner
pail" has been dropped from dis-
cussion. Ever since the elections

of 1892 gave the Government into
the hands of the free trade party
the "poor man's dinner pail" has

been a ticklish subject. Any men-
tion of it serves to remind the
laboring man of his prosperous

times under the McKinley law,
when he needed a dinner pail to
carry his dinner with him to his

work. Under free trade tariff re-
form, with no work the poor
man has had no such need of a

dinner pail. He has been more
troubled about how to get a dinner
than about the price of his dinner

pail. But "there's a gude time
coming" again: Dinner pails will
be plentiful enough under Presi-
dent McKinley and a protective

tariff and they will be of good
American tin, too, made by Ameri-
can workmen. —American

Economist.

Col. Alexander C. Botkin, re-
publican candidate for governor,
will speak in Great Falls next Sat-
urday evening.

Industry must come first. Labor
precedes all else. It is the bottom
of all wealth. Its active employ-
ment puts money into circulation

and sends it coursing through every
artery of trade. The mints don't
distribute it in that way. Start

the factories in full blast, and the
money will flow from the bank and
vault. The lender will seek the

borrower —not, as now, the bor-
rower the lender. Start the
factories and put American machin-
ery in operation, and there will not

be an idle man in the country who
is willing and able to work; there
will not be an American home

where hunger and want will not
disappear at once, and there will
not be a farmer who will not be

cheered and benefitted by his im-
proved home markets and by the
better and steadier prices for his

products. —William McKinley.

Can a country which is prostrate
under low duties afford to admit
any man or men to power who are

not committed to the policy of
protection both by their past acts
and their present pledges? Is a

free trader the less a free trader be-
cause professes to be a bitetallist?
Is free trade any the less danger-
ous because it comes second rather

than first on a political programme?
—San Francisco, Cal., Chronicle.

Four years ago Mr. Bryan was
insisting that we needed free trade
in order to open the markets of the

world, raise the wages of the work-
men and make business buzz. We
got it, out it only opened our mar-
ket for the benefit of the balance

of the world, decreased the wages
of the workmen, or threw them out
of employment entirely, and has

made no business buzz on this side
of the water. Louisville, Ky.,
Commercial.

Give us a tariff that will pay the
running expenses of the Govern-
ment and properly protect our

agricultural, manufacturing and
other interests, and an administra-
tion that the people are not afraid

of, such as McKinley will give us,
and the situation will rapidly im-
prove. —Los Angeles, Cal., Express.

The afternoon train from Helena
was an hour late yesterday, not
arriving until the north bound train

on the Great Falls & Canada had
departed. A Chinaman came in
from Helena, en route to Choteau

and was considerably alarmed
when he learned that he had to
spend 24 hours where none of his

countrymen had been tolerated,
but he finally found a place to stay
and will go north this afternoon—
Great Falls Tribune.

Be sure to register in time.