

New Uln Review

F. W. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

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The editor of the New Uln News should cultivate an acquaintance with the truth. At present the two seem to be utter strangers.

The farmer who lives five miles from a manufacturing city has advantages far in excess of those possessed by the farmer who lives twice as far away. There is the value of a home market over the markets of the world.

What some other postmaster in some other place may do is none of Mr. Schmidt's fault or business. It is enough that he looks after Uncle Sam's interests here and occasionally touches up the newspapers for thinking that they know it all.

The other day we saw a Democrat wearing a Jefferson button. Jefferson was a believer in the doctrine of protection and a home market, but the Democratic platform denounces this principle as a fraud. Now will some one point out the consistency between the button and the wearer of to-day.

Postmaster Schmidt has never failed to call our attention to the Review's errors in mailing supplements and demand a correction. The News man is entitled to the same privileges and if it hurts his partisan feelings to be reminded of the law, he should learn to curb his ignorance and not lead it into dangerous places.

The Germania of Milwaukee, which two years ago was such a staunch opponent of the Republican candidate for governor in Wisconsin on account of the Bennett law, comes out now in full favor of Spooner and denouncing Peck. The school issue, it says, is dead and the welfare of the state demands the election of the Republican nominees.

If the News man's position regarding the mailing of those supplements was correct, why did he accede to the postmaster's order? It seems to strike every fair-minded man that the editor knew he was wrong when he wrote his insulting article, but with Globe like meanness he had to extract dirty campaign material out of an honest performance of duty.

The nearer you bring the market to the American farmer, the greater his advantage over fluctuating prices and the less his loss from transportation rates. That's one reason why Republicans believe in making everything right in our own midst in preference to buying anything from across the seas and shipping our produce or gold over there to pay for it.

The Democrats evidently didn't like Dan Lawler's eloquence after it got cold. At any rate the Review published a verbatim shorthand report of the greater portion of his address and now comes that Globe mimic, the News, and asks the people not to believe it. It's incorrect, it says, and yet it was taken down word for word by the same gentleman whose reports are accepted by the courts of this judicial district.

Is the invention of the McCormick binder due to a protective tariff asks Hon. Cy. Wellington, the Democratic orator. Why certainly. In the language of Tom Reed you can't have inventions without factories to encourage inventive genius, and you can't have factories springing up in this country in every direction if the goods that we need are to be bought in Europe under a tariff for revenue only. Why is it that we have patent laws, if it isn't necessary to protect and encourage the genius and thrift of our citizens?

According to the last census there are in the Democratic State of Mississippi 257, 105 males over twenty-one years of age, but the registration of voters in the State under the new constitution shows only 76,742 voters. Where are all the rest? The result of course has been reached by the exclusion of the negro voters. According to its voting population the State would be entitled to but two members of congress. It is represented, however, by seven members and claims nine electoral votes. If Mississippi persists in denying her local voters the exercise of the right of suffrage, it is difficult to see why, in common justice her representation in congress should not be so reduced as to conform to the actual voting population.

Things may be too cheap.—I am one of those uninstructed political economists that have an impression that some things may be too cheap; but I cannot find myself in full sympathy with this demand for cheaper coats, which seems to me necessarily to involve a cheaper man and woman under the coat. I believe it is true to-day that we have many things in this country that are too cheap, because whenever it is proved that the man or woman who produces any article cannot get a decent living out of it, then it is too cheap.—Benjamin Harrison.

THEY WANT PROTECTION.

Brief Reasons From the Nation's Greatest Statesmen in Defense of the Doctrine which they Held.

Jefferson, Hamilton, Webster, Clay, Lincoln and Blaine all were Protectionists.

I am in favor of a high protective tariff.—Abraham Lincoln.

The cause of protection is the cause of the country.—Henry Clay.

Patriotism will certainly require the continuance of the tariff.—Thomas Jefferson.

We have prospered most when our industries have been best protected.—John Sherman.

The Republican Party is the friend and protector of the American home.—Benjamin Harrison.

Agriculture, commerce and manufactures will prosper together or languish together.—Daniel Webster.

We legislate for the people of the United States and not for the whole world.—James A. Garfield.

Protection makes factories, and factories make inventions and inventions make cheapness.—Thomas B. Reed.

An extensive domestic market for the surplus produce of the soil is of the first consequence.—Alexander Hamilton.

The benefits of protection go first and last to the men who earn their bread in the sweat of their faces.—James G. Blaine.

I favor encouragement to home products, employment to labor at living wages and the development of home resources.—Ulysses S. Grant.

We lead all nations in agriculture, mining and manufacturing. These are the trophies which we bring after twenty-nine years of a protective tariff.—Wm. McKinley Jr.

Every manufacture encouraged in our own country makes a home market and saves so much money to the country that must otherwise be exported. It seems therefore, to the interest of all of our farmers and owners of land to encourage manufacturers in preference to foreign ones imported from distant countries.—Benjamin Franklin.

It is my opinion that a careful and judicious tariff is much wanted to pay our national debt and afford us the means of that defense within ourselves on which the safety and liberty of our country depend; and last, though not least, give a proper distribution to our labor which must prove beneficial to the happiness, independence and wealth of the community.—Andrew Jackson.

If wares or fabrics can be produced on one side of a piece of water by labor costing but 5 cents per hour, and no barrier is interposed to the importation and sale of those fabrics on the other side of that water it is just morally impossible they shall continue to be made on this side while labor no more efficient costs here 10 cents or over per hour. And if by cheap labor in Europe and low (or no) duties on our coast, our clothes, metals, wares, silks, watches etc., are mainly imported, it is just impossible to keep up the prices of labor here, even in the pursuits still left to us. For under such circumstances our manufactures and arts must die out, our imports overbalance our exports and our prices of land, labor and products decline to a point at which large quantities of the staples we are still enabled to produce may be profitably exported. He who tells you he is in favor of high wages and low duties is either a knave or a dunce. He might as rationally pretend to be in favor of having the farmers get a dollar a bushel for their corn and the artisan at the same time be amply supplied with corn meal at half a dollar a bushel.—Horace Greeley.

The financial report of the Treasury Department with reference to the growth of the tin-plate industry very effectually refutes all the Democratic representations to the effect that not only have no such plates been produced but that the manufacture of them in this country in competition with Wales is impracticable. The report shows that in the first year after the new McKinley law took effect there were produced in the United States 13,546,819 pounds of tin and terne plates and more than 4,800,000 pounds of American sheet-iron or steel were made into articles or wares, tin or terne coated. The growth of the industry is shown by the fact that while during the first quarter of the fiscal year only five firms were engaged in the manufacture of these plates, twenty-six were so engaged during the fourth quarter. At least eight new establishments will be added to the list of manufacturers before the close of the present quarter. Very emphatic confirmatory testimony as to American competition under the McKinley act is found in the fact that several Welsh tin-plate manufacturers closed their works during the last week in August. The London dispatch says that "ten thousand hands are idle." It added, "Many of the workmen have sailed to find work in America." Facts like these may embarrass our Democratic friends; but they will persist in their lying all the same.

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