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PRICES Must Go Down and Have Gone Down. It is ridiculous, but can't be helped. We are determined to Sell Goods Cheaper.

Our Stock is the Largest west of Omaha,

and comprises all anybody needs to eat or wear, when you are hungry or cold. Gloves Mittens and Rubbers are Very Cheap.

Dry Goods. \* Dry Goods. \* Dry Goods.

Our Spring Goods are Now Arriving and our Winter Stock Must be Sold.

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85 head of cattle, mixed Bunch, oldest of the herd 6 years; one young team of work horses, weigh 1150 each; one team of mules, weigh 1050 each; five head other horses and colts; 9 hogs.

Will also sell or rent my ranch of 153 acres all under fence, 85 acres in crop all looking fine, good garden; 2 good wells, windmill and pump. Also farm implements such as Plows, Harrows, Seeder, Mower and Rake, 2 Set Double Harness, 1 Lumber Wagon, 1 new Spring Wagon, one 2-horse corn Cultivator, 1 Corn Drill. Also household goods.

All free from any incumbrance, and for sale cheap for cash, or on six months time with approved security.

R. H. PARKER.

Minnekahta, S. D., July 8, 1892.

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MILL ON RIVER AVENUE, HOT SPRINGS, S. D.

Mrs. Marietta M. Bones, of Webster, S. D., who has for several years been a strong advocate of woman suffrage, the other day flopped over completely, and to a Minneapolis Tribune representative made this statement: "My observation of the work of women in politics convinces me that it is not for the best interest of woman herself to be enfranchised. For instance a woman may be at home engaged in maternal duties, caring for a young and helpless family, whose husband might have political aspirations that a spinster or barren woman might join him in. You can see what great destruction this would cause to society. Women are not less ambitious than their brothers in the strife for place, and as for wily cunning, in my opinion they surpass any male politician known to me."

While Marietta may have been honestly convinced, and what she says is in a measure true, we believe that the question of woman suffrage is growing and gaining popular favor every year.

Smooth and deceptive language may for a time deceive people but a fraud will sooner or later be found out. People know that when democrats talk about "tariff for revenue only" they practically mean free trade. A duty on coffee, for instance, says the National Bulletin, would not protect American labor or industry since we cannot grow that product. In all such cases the duties imposed is one for revenue only, and not in any sense for protection. Even where duties are levied on imports that come in competition with home products, the tariff, if so low that it does not check or abate importation, will be one for revenue alone, and not for protection. A revenue tariff is one adjusted so as to avoid any protection or discrimination in favor of home industry or labor. That acute old democratic free trader, John C. Calhoun, aptly summed up the whole question in this way:

"No two things, Senators, are more different than duties for revenue and protection. They are as opposite as light and darkness. The one is friendly and the other hostile to the importation of the article on which they may be imposed."

Protection handicaps the foreign manufacturer, so he must compete with the home producer on terms of equality. The revenue-only doctrine puts on only such light duties as make it certain the foreigner must win and hold the market.

That Sioux Falls Plan. There has been considerable discussion throughout the state over the recent idea advanced by Sioux Falls upon the city going into the saloon business. The plan recently submitted to the council of that city is one quite similar to one which has been in force in Gothenburg, Sweden, for more than a quarter of a century.

In that city the sale of liquor (not including ale or beer) is in the hands of a corporation, composed of the leading business men. They went into it, not to make money, but to decrease the evils of the liquor traffic. Only pure liquor is sold, it is sold for cash only, it is not sold to boys or intoxicated persons, or on Sunday or late at night, and best of all, that greatest of all sources of drunkenness, treating, is abolished. As a result of this system in the first sixteen years of its operation the number of arrests for drunkenness decreased 50 per cent in proportion to the population. In the fourteen years ending 1889 a similar decrease of 44 per cent in the amount of liquors sold was shown. Crimes of violence have diminished in a similar ratio, and pauperism has also steadily decreased. The system has been adopted all over Sweden, the government of every province testifying to its beneficial effects. In Norway the adoption of a similar system has produced even better results."

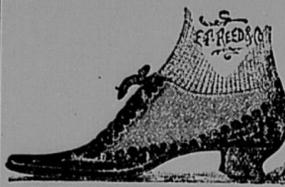
Justice to the Hills. The Letcher Blade says it "has strenuously maintained all the past year that the Hills country is too important a part of our commonwealth to be without state or national representation, and that our western neighbors should have a congressman this fall. But why should requirements be made of them that are never made of any other portion of the state?"

This leads the Mitchell Republican to reply: "Then why should concessions be made to them by admitting that they are entitled to a congressman any more than any other locality? Why not say to them that if they have got the best man for the place, and he can be nominated, well and good, but that it will be solely because of his fitness and not because of any claims of locality?"

To this the Pierre Free Press remarks: "The republican party needs the help and cooperation of every section of the state. It will not do to slight one part for the advancement of another. The Hills country is roundly republican and must be recognized in a fitting manner, otherwise there may be a defection or disaffection existing there that will prove disastrous. The Free Press is in favor of the Hills having not only a congressman but one of the best places upon the state ticket."

The Blade and Free Press are sensible; the Mitchell Republican is unwise and ungenerous. Aside from the justice in granting the Black Hills a fair representation upon the state ticket the Republican should know that it would not be good politics to ignore the Hills, or any other portion of the state. The offices should be distributed about the state as much as possible, and no section ignored. Fitness for office and locality must both be considered—one as much as the other. This is business and it is politics from national affairs down to county. The republican party cannot afford to ignore the Hills this year.

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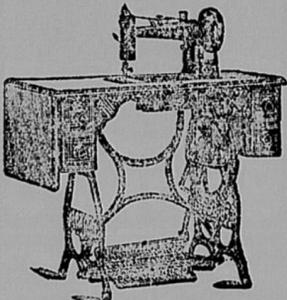
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