

Card From Chairman Jewett.
To the Democracy of Indiana:
Complete returns from last Monday's election disclose most gratifying results. Out of the 1,012 townships, into which the state is divided, you have carried 608, gaining 118 township trustees, and have a majority on the total vote of 17,700. You have carried 64 of the 92 counties, and have been successful at Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Evansville, Terre Haute, New Albany, Lafayette, and almost every important city and town in the state. The credit for these achievements is due to you in your county and precinct organizations, and to you is cheerfully given, with the thanks of the state committee, that its recent appeal was so promptly and victoriously answered. The state committee renews its call for continued and stronger organization and effort, to the end that the November election may be the occasion of even greater triumph. With proper effort the election of democratic state officers and a democratic legislature, and at least the present number of democratic congressmen is assured. When these results shall have been added to those of last Monday, and not till then, we will have discharged our present duty, and can await with confidence the struggle of 1892.

By order of the committee.
CHARLES L. JEWETT,
Chairman.

A Conundrum for The Stump.
Neither Democrats nor the fortunate Republican Congressmen who represent down Eastern constituencies will have any difficulty in explaining that free trade in hides is a national blessing, but how is it with our unfortunate Republican friends who represent corn-burning districts in the west? Are they ready now to take the stump for re-election with apologies warranted to convince the granger whose taxed breeches are patched in the seat with a taxed rag; whose hands are horny from holding the taxed plow handles, that high taxes are a blessing only on what he buys, while free trade is an absolute necessity in what he sells?

Can they show any difference between a tax on hides and a tax on wool; between free trade in the skin nature kindly gives the cow for a covering, and free trade in the artificial covering for which the Western corn-burner must labor with interest on his mortgage to pay before he can get a new suit of it.

These are momentous questions. Let our stump speaking Republican friends who yearn for re-election from western districts be cautious how they make mistakes in this connection, for it is not only a momentous, it is a bottom question.

Last year this western country was flooded with Republican campaign documents expatiating in very highly wrought superlatives on the disastrous effect of free trade in hides. By promising to prohibit the shoe manufacturers from using foreign hides the Republicans carried the northwest.

Now when this pledge is violated; when the northeast is not to be forced to buy western hides at high prices; when the west is forced to buy northeastern goods and at prices advanced under the higher taxes of the Abomination bill, western Republican Congressmen are to come home from Washington and explain how the free trade, which they have voted as absolutely essential to the northeast where western raw material is concerned, would be ruinous to the west where Northeastern manufactured goods are concerned.

What can they say, that a tax on hides would not benefit the people but only a few monopolist? Democrats have been saying that for over twenty years about the whole iniquitous system. It is the truth, and the western Republicans dare not tell the truth about the tariff. It would ruin them.—Republic.

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