MEEKER HERALD.

Meeker, Colorado.

Butterworth on the Tariff.

From Our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24, 1890.

The sensation of the week in Congress was the tariff speech of Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, Republican member from Cincinnati, Ohio. He has kicked out of the Republican traces on the tariff issue, and will not be whipped back. It requires courage for a man to step outside of the party lines for the purpose of stating wholesome truths, but Mr. Butterworth was equal to the occasion, and, while he has no doubt invited the displeasure of the blind party press, the people who have become tired of the swish of the party lash will applaud his utterances.

Mr. Butterworth said that the price of an article was not reduced on account of competition alone. It was reduced on account of the improved methods of manufacture.

The committee had tried to do the best it could in framing the bill, but it was not always safe to rely altogether upon the testimony of the beneficiaries under a law. (Applause on Democratic side.) He had indicated his belief re- [illegible] tariff than depart one half's breadth from that belief. Of course he respected the wisdom of the committee, but why was Paul favored and Peter turned down? Why increase the profits of certain classes? He could name capitalists whose profits had exceeded those of all the agriculturists in any State of the Union. (Applause on Democratic side.)

If, when we had protected equally and lifted up all our industries, and the time should then come when we could not hold our own—being the most intelligent, the freest and ablest people on earth—then we had better retire from the field. (Democratic applause.)

Mr. Butterworth then proceeded to expound his views touching reciprocity with Canada. He said that we were endeavoring to cultivate relations with 5,000,000 people to the southwest, and yet were afraid of Canada. Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant were not suspected of lack of patriotism, yet they favored reciprocity. There were some things in the bill he did not like. He had known of an industry that had been able to make $60,000,000 dividends on a capital of $1,250,000.

Protection! Why, the country could in such cases better afford to keep these men in the Fifth Avenue hotel, pay their board and expenses, and set them up in the banking business. He favored proper protection, but these men held the world in their grip. When he said that he did not favor that kind of protection, he was told: "You are not sound on the tariff." The time is come when some little concern should be shown to American homes and American firesides. A great body of employes in this country was foreign. In some factories in the East they were known on the rosters by numbers because of unfamiliarity with their names. He did not believe it was wise or prudent to make such a sweeping reduction in sugar to be supplanted by a bounty. What he wanted to avoid were such features as he had pointed out in this bill—there was a thing as paying too much for an industry. Such was the case with tin-plate. The duty would be a tax on every farmer's patch; on every can of goods. That tax would amount to $50,000,000 before the manufacturers of tin-plate could declare a dividend. He was anxious that his party should not take a false step.

The Alliance and Democracy.

Grover Cleveland's latest utterance is worthy of the leader of the Democracy.

His review of the principles of the Farmers' alliance is at once trenchant and inspiring. He stamps them as being essentially democratic, and welcomes the great army of agriculturists into the fight which is the heritage of the democratic party.

Democracy springs from the people. It represents, in its last analysis, the man between plow-handles, whether the field he furrows borders on the great lakes, or is laved by the waters of the gulf. The farmers of the United States, blinded and misled by tricky politicians, are awaking to their rights, the protection of their homes and the happiness of their children. This determination finds expression in rural organizations, in which the masses protest against the classes.

It is democracy under another name.

The great heart of the people is aroused, and, touched by the magic of Cleveland's words, is strengthened for the battle of 1892.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Heroic Engineer.

A dispatch from Pittston Pa. says the 4-year-old child of Walter G. Custer of Dorranceton wandered from home, wheeling a child's wheelbarrow loaded with toys, and got beyond the Bennett station and upon the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad tracks. The little fellow was amusing himself there when the 6:10 passenger train, one of speediest on the Bloomsburg branch, came around the curve. The engineer sighted the child and reversed the engine, but soon saw that the train was going too fast to be stopped in time. Leaving the throttle he rushed out to the pilot stepped far out in front of the flying engine and waited with outstretched arms until the child was reached, when he caught him and threw him off the track. As he did so the wheelbarrow was splintered into a thousand pieces. Before the parents could learn of their child's escape the train had left, and the engineer's name could not be learned.

Jay Gould's daily income has been estimated recently at $15,446, Cornelius Vanderbilt's at $15,259, John D. Rockefeller's at $18,915 and William Waldorf Astor's at $23,593.

A Congressman's Experience.

Congressman Dolliver, of Iowa, was met at a White House reception by a correspondent, to whom he poured forth the story of his trials:

It was my first taste of official society, as seen at a public levee at the Executive Mansion. I did not know what to do when I came here, and so I thought it best simply to follow the crowd. It took me forty minutes to get from the front door to the coat room, and there a colored man grabbed my hat and coat, while I was willing to wager something handsome that I should never get them back again. Ten minutes later and the stream of people had carried me with them to the reception room. I was a little dazed at what occurred there and I have been a little dazed ever since. I remember hearing my name sung out by some one—"Mr. Dolliver!"

A man whom I took to be the President grabbed my right hand and pumped it up and down a couple of times. Then I was shoved along to Mrs. Harrison, I think it was. My arm was pumped again, and as another cog was turned in the machine I heard myself greeted by the second lady as "Mr. Gulliver." Again the pump motion was applied, the machine took up another cog and I was introduced to the next lady as "Mr. Melville." More pump with the lights dazzling my eyes, and my brain a little disordered by visions of beautiful women and gorgeous dresses, I was passed along to still another.

Here I recovered myself sufficiently to endeavor to regain possession of my proper name, but when five minutes later the machine moved again I found the pump-like action just like its predecessors and a large handsome woman with a French accent, calling me "Mr. Golliboy." Then I gave it up, and resigned myself to anything that might happen in the way of impromptu nomenclature. More pump handle movements, more parodies on the name I came honestly by, and finally I reached the end of the line, and as "General Lollicoffer" made my escape into the East Room.

Colorado Springs Young Woman—"Clarence, I am afraid you are a black sheep." C. S. Young Man—"Yes, dear that is why I love ewe."

The speech of Ben Butterworth on the tariff bill was one of the bravest and most sensible ones that has yet been given. People are sometimes apt to confound the protection interest of the country with the interest of a single firm. Every time that the duty on steel rails has been reduced, the steel rail manufacturers have been able to show, just before the reduction was made, that such a reduction would injure the steel rail interest of the country. Of course it never did. Ben Butterworth takes a strong position in favor of a protective tariff. But he does not believe in arranging the protective tariff so that any manufacturing firm may make extraordinary profits at the expense of the people of this country. —Colorado Springs Gazette.

Before a man can succeed there must be a possibility of success. No man could go to the polar regions and make money by selling ice to the explorers.

Not all new things come from the effete East. The Bannack and Crow Indians and other tribes in the northern Rockies are laboring with an extraordinary delusion that Christ has come to earth and is now in the Big Horn Mountains, somewhere between Fort Custer and Fort Washakie, Wyoming Territory. General James S. Brisbin, U. S. A., commanding in Montana, has in the New York Ledger of May 17 an interesting letter concerning the hallucination and giving full and interesting details about it.

We are becoming so much educated in Colorado that the common grasshopper hops around under the name of gryllus viridissimus.

In the Metropolitan theatre recently the orchestra between the acts was playing very loudly and two ladies in a front row were endeavoring to converse at the same time. They had to raise their voices considerably, and as the orchestra suddenly reached a low passage, the voice of one of the ladies became cruelly distinct just as she remarked, "I wear silk underclothes altogether."

Mrs. Alfalfa—"In what part of the church is the knave?" Alfalfa—"The knave is generally to be found in one of front pews.

"Why don't you run a paper like that?" said a merchant to a publisher, throwing down a blanket-sheet daily. "Why don't you run a store like that?" said the publisher of the country sheet as he turned the paper over and pointed to a full-page advertisement that brought the city publisher $250 an issue. Just then the country publisher presented a monthly bill for $5, and the merchant began to talk of economizing by cutting down his advertisement and stopping his paper. He did both, and the sheriff is now doing his advertising for him.

"Now, Charley," said young Mrs. Sheepdip, "you know you are delicate, and you must be careful what you eat.

As long as you can't get your oatmeal or cracked wheat while you're downtown, you might try some of the rye that I see advertised in the store windows."

Mrs. Maloprop had been speaking of having tried to do good to one who was unworthy. It's no use," she said. "It's like casting pearls before swans."

The trouble with good people is that they usually look as if they had lived on green gooseberries all the year.

The Local Paper.

An exchange quotes the benefit of the local paper in the following terse and truthful language:

The columns of a paper are the publisher's stock in trade, and parties who ask to use them for their especial benefit must expect to pay for the same, and we hope all parties will, after due consideration view the matter in the proper light. Every public spirited citizen of a place should have a pride in seeing his own town and surrounding country improve. Every new house or barn in the surrounding country, every new road, fence or shade tree, every new manufacturing establishment erected, every new business opened, enchances the value of property in our midst. Every honest reflecting mind knows this to be true, and you should not forget that the local newspaper adds much to the general wealth and prosperity of the place as well as increases the reputation of the town abroad. It benefits all who have a business in the place, enchances the value of property, besides being a public convenience, even if not conducted in the interests of the ruling political power. If its columns are not filled with the leading editorials, still it benefits you in many ways. It increases trade, it cautions against imposters, it saves you from [illegible] and increases your profits. Now if you want such a paper you must support it by advertising your business in it, assist it in increasing its circulation by getting your friends to subscribe with you for it. If you want such a paper you must not consider it an act of charity to support it, but as a means to increase your wealth as well as that of the place in which you live. The local press is the power that moves the people: therefore support it by advertisieg and subscribing and paying for it.

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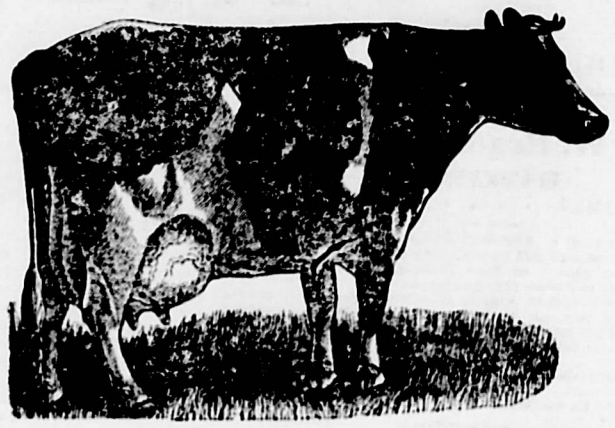

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