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Letters from the People

H. M. Smith, Laredo, Texas.—Mr. Bryan's speeches at Dallas and other places in the south on the tariff question are simply unanswerable, and some of the statements of those who try to answer them are nothing more than hot air, and sound like "fulminating expressions of elongated veracity." The fact is, Mr. Bryan is a thorn in the side of the protection crowd and I hope he will stay there and continue to annoy those protection congressmen and senators who claim to be democrats, but in a pinch always assist Cannon and Aldrich to get out of tight places. May Mr. Bryan continue in health and strength until this fight is carried to a successful finish against special privileges of all sorts.

J. M. Hanlon, Mondovi, Wis.—The enclosed letter might usefully be published as showing two things: First, the disgust of republicans at finding themselves fooled by their so-called leaders; second, the breaking down of old party lines, which means that the people are beginning to place principle before party. A similar letter was sent to Cary and Nelson who, with Lenroot, voted against the Payne tariff bill. These letters bore the signatures of about forty republican voters in Mondovi and vicinity. The signers included nearly every business man in the city. At the same time a strong letter of protest, signed by the same parties, was sent to Congressman Esch, condemning his final vote while approving of his votes on certain schedules. It will not be surprising if next year a democratic congressman takes the place of Congressman Esch.

Mondovi, Wis., August 9, 1909.—Hon. Irving Lenroot, Superior.—Dear Sir: The great mass of the people in Wisconsin gladly sustain you and your fellow mutineers in your revolt against the tariff conference report. The names of every insurgent in that gallant band should be written on tablets of stone whiter than Parian marble. You stood for justice and the people and you won a fame wider than a congressional district, wider than the state, unbounded save by the nation itself. All such antediluvian things as party loyalty and party discipline must kick the beam where justice to God's great majority, the toiling masses, is weighed in the opposing balance. We pledge you our hearty endorsement and, in behalf of millions of republican consumers, we send you this greeting and give you the glad hand of fellowship. Faithfully yours for the right against might.

W. R. Beecher, Mayfield, Wash.—Being a republican of the old school type I will write a few lines for The Commoner. I am living on the banks of the Cowlitz river in Lewis county, Washington. I have studied its source and nature, and will now endeavor to apply it to our present government. This beautiful river has its fountain head from the great Cascade mountains with its snow capped peaks, whom whose tiny trickling springs and melting snow furnishes the water that composes so great a river which empties into the great Columbia river, that leads the waters of its tributaries to the Great Father of Waters. The Cowlitz river is a very rapid flowing stream, and farmers dotting its banks and its outlying tributaries from head to mouth of the river. The river once had a channel through which the waters flowed and was harmless in its nature, but was beneficial to man and beast to quench

their thirst and to furnish supplies of water for any necessary purposes. But by the carelessness of the inhabitants there began to gather debris and deposits of driftwood in so much that it began to turn the river into other channels and to cut a way our lands, overflowing farms, making destruction to farmers by cutting up farms, washing away the soil, houses and cattle barns and horses, and have become destructive to both man and beast, while if it had been kept properly guarded, the debris and driftwood removed when it would first make its appearance, guarding low banks and weak places, all this destruction, loss of life and

Dizzy Spells

That dizzy spell is an important message from the heart—a plea for help. If this message receives no attention others come; Shortness of breath, palpitation, weak or fainting spells, smothering or choking sensations, pains around the heart, in side or shoulders, and so on, until it receives the necessary help, or is compelled to give up—stop.

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