

THE MODEL. YOUR Opportunity Has Arrived. WE Are Determined to Unload. DEEPEST CUT INTO PRICES. THE MODEL CLOTHING HOUSE, M. EINSTEIN.

A PRACTICAL TARIFF. SOLID FACTS VERSUS DEMOCRATIC FREE TRADE GENERALITIES. The Admission of General Walker, a Free Trader, to the General Superintendency, That the Tariff Creates and Maintains High Rates of Wages.

MAINE'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

The Republican Standard Bearer in the Old Pine Tree State. Henry Bradstreet Cleaves, who has been nominated for governor by the Republicans of Maine, and who will consequently be the next chief executive of the Pine Tree State, is fifty-two years old, a lawyer and a man of wide and varied experience.



H. B. CLEAVES. Mr. Cleaves was educated at Lewiston Falls academy, and served in the war as a private, rising through gallantry to the rank of lieutenant in Company E, Thirtieth Maine Infantry.

A Convenient Title. In these days when the real soldiers of the war are growing few and fewer there is a marked increase of generals.

The Exploded Tin Plate Lie. It is, we may surmise, partly on account of the San Jacinto and the Harney Peak tin that the attack upon the tin plate schedule in the house of representatives has languished and dragged along so.

A Mistake Somewhere. We trust the charge against Senator Brice, of Oregon, to the effect that he turned over a private expense bill of \$700 for the local Democratic committee to settle its affairs.

He Pulls Strong with Tammany. It is a well settled fact that the Republican party in the city and county of New York has been for some time past in a somewhat precarious position.

The Buzza's Bay Sign. Because Mr. Carnegie's Homestead steel mill is surrounded by a high board fence, the Democratic papers call him a feudal baron.

The Letter That Never Came. Postmaster Wannamaker should be investigated. Henry Watterson's experience in his well known correspondence with Senator Hill was long enough, and now here is poor General Stevenson, who is unable to get a letter from his chief through the mails.

Democratic Platform Amendment. THEY SAID: But let the state to put the thing straight: So we show you our hand: Whose history's made All up of free trade.

It Was Too Tough for Them. It appears that there are sixteen Democrats in the United States senate who have not read and digested the Chicago platform.

It Means Free Trade. To reduce the tariff to the standard of revenue only means to wipe it out entirely. A revenue tariff means greatly increased importations and sure free trade.

Poor Old Stevenson! In every northern state a rebel would run better than a copperhead for any office. Poor old Stevenson!—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Sort of Bitter Sweet. Dr. Dana's editorial utterances nowadays somehow suggest the sugar coating of quinine pills.—Chicago Mail.

Who Is Stevenson? Of the vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket one may quote Mark Twain's lines: "Ferguson, what did you say the gentleman's name was?"—Philadelphia Press.

Waiting for November. It was young David Bennett Hill who stroked his smooth, bald head, All in the evening calm and still. And not a word he said: But he flung red the blade of a rusty knife. And smiled a gruesome smile. And thought to himself: "You let your life just wait a little while!"—New York Recorder.

Who Is Stevenson?

To the question "Who is Stevenson?" we reply, Mr. Stevenson is one of the scoundrels of the old Greenback party. He was nominated to catch the riffraff of the old fat money craze, but it is rather doubtful if he can even gather up that scattered wreck of very attenuated matter.

Who? "Political Blackguards." The New York Times (Dem.-Mag.) has taken charge of so much of the Cleveland campaign in New York as The Evening Post turns over to it.

What It Prohibits. The McKinley law is described by its enemies as a "prohibitive" tariff. It is prohibitive on some things. It prohibits the importation of foreign goods bearing counterfeit American trade marks.

It Will Win Again. Kansas Republicans have nominated a farmer for governor and put a negro, a son of Blanche K. Bruce, on the state ticket.

Which Shall It Be? The November election will decide whether 65,000,000 people shall be divided with the curse of free trade and low wages or whether Grover Cleveland, who had a dispute with his printers which is now ended, shall be elected vice president.

The Truth in Doggerel. The man who called the Democratic ticket the ticket of the "two Steves," referred to the time when Grover Cleveland was known as Stephen Grover Cleveland. This has also a poet to invent the following lines:

Steven, Steven, Steven, Steven, De debel can't believe 'em. — Iowa State Register.

Not a Good Prophet. Ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, is sure that Mr. Cleveland will be elected president. Eight months ago Mr. Campbell was equally sure that he himself would be elected governor of Ohio.

Cleveland and Slapsky. Joe Jefferson says Grover Cleveland is the greatest man this country has ever known. Has Mr. Jefferson ever met Colonel Abe Slapsky, of St. Louis?—Chicago Tribune.

And Then He'll Laugh. Hill has not yet said a word about the nomination of Cleveland. Contrary to his usual practice, he will do his talking after the election.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Stevenson's Address Furnished. Mr. Cleveland, the name of your running mate is John E. Stevenson, and his postoffice address is Bloomington, Ill., U. S. A.—Chicago Mail.

Consistent Records. Stevenson's copperhead record is entirely consistent with Cleveland's record as a pension voter.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Grover's Transatlantic Booodle. The \$70,000 which was subscribed by the foreign steamship ring in New York city to promote Cleveland's re-election in 1888 has whittled the Democratic appetite for more of the same kind from transatlantic monopolists.—Boston Journal.

The Great Gobler. Senator Hill is a young man yet, and he has done pretty well for a man of his age. There'll be several chances to gobble up the earth between now and the day set for its dissolution.—Washington Post.

Two Typical Democratic Processions.

Recently two processions started from Jersey City headed in different directions. One traveled toward the state prison and the other toward the state penitentiary. The first procession was made up of fourteen ballot box stuffers who were on their way to serve out a sentence of eighteen months, and the second procession consisted of seven other ballot box stuffers who had a sentence of nine months to serve out.

Hill Is Right for Once. Senator David B. Hill has suffered another relapse—a serious one. He has not only left his official duties, but has resolutely refused to express any political opinions since he did so before he left, however, David delivered himself of an epigram which contains a big nugget of truth.

"Simply Lying." The Albany Times-Union thinks the state bank plan was put in the Democratic platform "as a sort of tub to be thrown to the Farmers' Alliance whale, and the convention of course gave it no deliberate consideration."

Free Trade Means Hard Times. Democratic politicians who have taken pains to sound the Democratic business men of New York city are said to be in a panic over the situation.

An Ex-Greenbacker. It is discovered that Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, ran for congress on the Greenback ticket in 1878.

Look Out for the Slump. The only occasions when Grover Cleveland met with success at the polls were when Republican disaffection caused a slump in that party's vote.

Rhyme and Reason. Benjamin and Whitlaw— Right law, Right law; The combination's rich, But Grover C. and Adlai Badly. Do they seem to hitch. —New York Recorder.

Wants to Save His Reputation. Mr. Whitney wisely declines to act as chairman of the Democratic national committee. He doesn't propose to forfeit the reputation that he won at Chicago by taking charge of a campaign that is certain to end in disaster.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Tiger Will Howl. It is real nice in Grover and Adlai to both march to New York and receive notice of their nominations direct from the Tammany bosses.

Hardly. Tammany succeeded in getting Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill on the same platform in behalf of Governor Flower, but it will hardly succeed in doing so in behalf of Grover Cleveland.—Buffalo Express.

His Name Will Be "Adley." It is sincerely to be hoped that the Australian ballot system will permit of the publication of discreditable marks over Mr. Stevenson's remarkable first name.—Chicago News.

He's Only a Party Hypocrite. But it remains to be seen whether Mr. Whitney can extend his famous hypnotic treatment beyond strict party lines.—Chicago Mail.

Dana's Delicate Sacrifice. The biggest man in a procession does not necessarily march first. The head of the national ticket does not exhaust all the cheers.

The Great Gobler. Senator Hill is a young man yet, and he has done pretty well for a man of his age. There'll be several chances to gobble up the earth between now and the day set for its dissolution.—Washington Post.

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