

THE SPLIT IN NEW YORK. A Plattsmouth Citizen Writes to the Proprietors of the Fairport Chemical Works, Concerning the Democratic Party Split.—The Reply.

Mr. H. D. Jackson, of the Young Men's Republican club, of this city, to learn the faces and satisfy himself concerning the newspaper reports to the effect that the manufacturing firms of Deland & Co., of Fairport, N. Y., and H. C. Faber, of Utica, N. Y., had turned their political support from Cleveland and were supporting Harrison and Morton, on account of their tariff views, wrote to both establishments and received prompt and earnest answers. DeLand & Co. wrote:

FAIRPORT, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1888. Mr. H. D. Jackson, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.—Dear Sir:—I have your esteemed letter of the 10th, and in reply would say: If the newspapers of Nebraska have reported that I am supporting Governor Hill with all my strength, and at the same time that I am opposing the election of Cleveland with the same earnestness, they have it right. I am a life-long democrat, but I cannot support the Mills bill, which is a part of the platform, as I know that if it should become a law it would ruin many of our most important industries. I enclose a clipping from our paper showing that there are many like me in this part of the country. Mr. Hunt is in our senatorial district, although in another county. We have served together for a number of years on this committee.

Yours Truly, LEVI J. DELAND. ANOTHER MANUFACTURER'S VIEWS. In reply to Mr. Jackson's letter, H. C. Faber, who is proprietor of an extensive trunk and traveling bag factory at Utica, N. Y., returned the following invincible reply:

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 16th, 1888. Mr. H. D. Jackson—Dear Sir:—Yours of October 13th, inst., is just received, and in reply to your inquiry, would say that the enclosed clipping from the Utica Herald are my sentiments and belief. And on the 6th of November next, democratic will give a large majority for Harrison and Morton.

Yours respectfully, WILLIAM WILSEY, Sec. An Open Switch. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—The cannon ball express on the Baltimore and Ohio, which left Cincinnati Thursday night, ran into an open switch near the Washington, Pa., depot yesterday morning and was precipitated over a trestle, a distance of ten feet. The train was running at a high rate of speed and was almost completely wrecked. Engineer James Noonan and a passenger named Newell, and about twenty people injured, a number of them seriously.

Among those injured seriously and who will probably die are Harry Brown, fireman and James W. Batchelor, a passenger, of Pittsburg. A list makes the number of killed one—James Noonan, engineer, of Pittsburg. Wm McAuliffe, fireman, of Glenwood, is probably fatally injured. Among the others injured nine will die.

This is Your Last and Only Opportunity. To consult Prof. Strassman who has done more for the advancement of science and the skillful application of glasses than any other person in the United States. He has cured thousands from partial and total blindness by the equalization of all inequalities of the eyes—and cases which have heretofore been pronounced as impossibilities by others are now the happiest mortals, possessing vigorous eyesight. The most skeptical must admit he is a master of his profession, or such person will die in ignorance. We have many such who rather tear down than build up and such persons are poisoned with venom of prejudice illiteracy and self conceit rather than to own up their mistake and selfishness. Such have no charity in their souls to see their neighbors or friends saved from the doom of blindness.

A Switchman Badly Injured. Last night about 11 o'clock, Ellis Goodby, a switchman in the B. & M. yards, met with what will probably prove a fatal accident. He tried to make a side coupling of two box cars, and stumbled over a clamp of cinders. When he fell his left foot was run over, and the right leg coming in contact with the brake beam was badly mashed. The surgeon informs us that a wheel must have passed over the right leg as the bone was badly crushed. It will be necessary to amputate one limb, and it is feared they will have great difficulty in saving the other. His mother is a widow lady and dependent on him for support. It is not known yet what chances he has for recovery.

SEGAN is almost as much of a household necessity as bread, and should therefore be made as cheap as possible. The Mills bill provides for a reduction of 18 per cent of the duty on that article, and the Senate substitute provides for a reduction of 50 per cent. No intelligent voter can fail to see at a glance, therefore, which of the two parties is most desirous to lessen the burden of the people and lower the prices of food. The effect of the Mills bill in this respect would be to legislate \$4,000,000 per year into the treasury of the Sugar Trust, while the Republicans aim to give that amount to the people in the form of a saving on their purchases of sugar.—Globe Democrat.

Opening of the Opera House. Last Wednesday was a red letter day in the history of Weeping Water. The grand opening of the Chase Opera House took place on that evening in the rendition of the fine military drama, "The Spy of Atlanta," by Prof. C. H. Colson and his assistants from Chicago, assisted by about 50 of our best home talent. The play met with such favor that after the "Dutch Recruits" had been played for two nights, the "Spy of Atlanta" was repeated on Saturday night to a large audience. These plays are both as fine military dramas as are on the boards today, and with Prof. Colson in the leading roles, with his excellent support, they were last week acted to perfection.

The opera house is owned by Messrs. Chase and Upton. It has a seating capacity of about 400 and is furnished with the best seats to be had. The scenery is elegant. The entire building is heated with a large furnace located in the basement. Everything about the house is of the most modern design and no money was spared to complete it in the best manner possible, at a cost of between five and six thousand dollars. Everybody says it is the finest house of its size they ever saw. The proprietors are to be congratulated for their energy and enterprise. The city is to be congratulated on the possession of such a model of beauty and workmanship in the opera house. The people appreciate this enterprise on the part of Messrs. Chase & Upton, and will, we hope, lend them every support. First-class theater companies can now be secured, and the people can be comfortable, while they are at the same time benefited by listening to first-class entertainments.—Weeping Water Republican.

What Do All the States Say? [New York Mail and Express.] North Carolina, Illinois, Maine, Nevada, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kansas, Indiana, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Louisiana, Delaware, Alabama, Georgia, Colorado, Rhode Island, California, Minnesota, Michigan, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Iowa, Oregon, Arkansas, New York, West Virginia, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio.

Suppose my friend is an importer of woolen goods, and goes to England and buys a suit for \$10. When he gets to New York the Custom officer says, you can't get into this country without paying a federal tax, say \$3. The \$3 is sent to the treasury at Washington. That amount will be added to the price of the goods when sold to the consumer.—Hon. A. M. Dockery. Suppose this \$3 is added, nobody pays it except the man who buys the imported goods. It is probable that when Mr. Jockery said this in his speech at Excelsior Springs there were not two persons in his audience who spend \$10 a year for imported goods, exclusive of sugar, the duty on which is revenue duty defended and maintained by the democratic party. Consequently, the average person does not pay this \$3, or any portion of it. The people who use this high-priced imported cloth, chinaware, or other goods obtained from abroad, can well afford to pay the \$3, or \$5, if it should be imposed. The average American—that is, about 99 per cent of every 100 residents of this country—uses American products, and, thanks to the tariff, these are bought here either as cheap, or almost as cheap, as the same sort of goods can be bought in any other country on the globe.—Globe Democrat.

Just two weeks from next Tuesday will tell the tale.

ST. JACOBS OIL. THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN For Sciatica. NEW CURRENT TESTIMONY. 7 Years. I was given up by doctors 3 years ago and had to use a crutch for Sciatic Rheumatism, suffered about 7 years. First application of St. Jacobs Oil relieved; two bottles cured. GEORGE A. ROSE. Doctors Failed. Wyoming, Ill., May 23, '88. Suffered with Sciatica about three years ago; tried doctors without relief. Tried three applications of St. Jacobs Oil and was cured. No return of pain. ELIAS S. TESTER. Bed-ridden. Beaver Dam, Wis., May 19, '88. Spring of 1887 was taken with Sciatica; suffered two months, was confined to bed; tried several doctors without benefit. Used St. Jacobs Oil and was cured. JANNETTE WEBER. No Return. Pontiac, Ill., May 23, 1888. I was taken with Rheumatism in the hip and limb about eight months ago and was cured by St. Jacobs Oil; not the least return of pain. MRS. AMELIA YOUNG. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

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