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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1891

The Chicago Inter Ocean says that democratic members of the Omaha City Council would like to secede from Nebraska, but none of the contiguous territory is making any bids for them. They would not be considered desirable acquisitions even in Mississippi.

SAYS a groaning free-trade contemporary: "The tariff is robbing the farmers." The farmer goes on selling his corn and wheat and potatoes for better prices than he has got for years, and buys his staples dry goods and sugar and other groceries cheaper, than ever before. Under such conditions.

The tin plate liar is undone and the farmers suddenly acquired friend, the free-trader wears the belt unchallenged as the champion liar of the continent.

Now comes the edition of the Brooklyn Citizen whining because the President during one month made more voluminous speeches than D. Webster or E. Burke and that P. Henry's were not half so bulky. The editor complains that he "sees nothing of an impressive character in the speeches." Probably not. The democratic editors of New York and Brooklyn did not publish and likely did not read the President's speeches. They started out early to snub the President and are heartily welcome to all they have made in the matter.—Ex.

It is very pathetic to think of Sky-rocket Bryan, the democratic M. C. from this district, having to suffer the total demolition of his pretty little tin bucket canard, that won him votes so neatly last fall. The tin dinner pail story has done its duty, and the tin plate factories now at work in this country, have everlastingly shut it out as a free trade helper to gain votes. The people know more than they did, and about the time Mr. Bryan closes his term in congress, he will feel the wrath of an indignant people, who will see to it that wholesale lying shall receive its punishment though it be for a time delayed.

The richest discussion we have read lately is a frothy bout in the World-Herald between a lot of democratic scions, as to who should be the big boss democrat in Nebraska. Some of the Omaha faithful are for that modern sphinx, Charley Ogden. While the younger effervescent class dote on Bryan as being the only Moses that can lead to a permanent festal board loaded with proverbial milk and honey. Even Frank Morrissey, the defunct garbage master, of Omaha, and a news paper man of marked ability takes a hand in the argument and closes a long letter with these words:

In every district in the state, eye in every county. I would be glad to see an Ogden or a Bryan the more of them the better—come to the front, even if a dozen or more mossbacks have to be thrust aside or trodden upon to make way for young democracy. May its councils swell in numbers and its victories continue to multiply.

Another correspondent speaking of Ogden says as a leader he is supreme with the strategic power of Napoleon and the unexcelled qualities of a successful leader. Bryan comes in for even more effusive praise of which the following sentence is a fair sample:

His personality burst upon Nebraska politics like a brilliant meteor across a sodden sky, and it carried him straight into the love of his party and the esteem of the people opposed to his politics.

To an outsider the fun of the whole business is what does democratic leadership in Nebraska amount to anyway? With a third ticket in the field and at least 6,000 fraudulent votes cast in Omaha at the last state election, they polled less than one-third of the votes cast in the state last fall. The glimpse that has been afforded them of the promised land seems to have affected the "young democrats" mind whose idea now is, that they need nothing but a good boss democrat to make victory certain in Nebraska. The enthusiastic correspondents of the World-Herald should bath their heads and cool their ardor, Nebraska has elected her last democratic state official.

DIVERSITY IN FARMING.
The protective policy adopted in 1842 improved the condition of farmers as well as manufacturers, and proved to be a remedy for the hard times of the previous years. The departure from this protective policy produced the disastrous times that occurred in 1862. The low price of farm products, the shrinkage in farm values, indeed the hard times to the Western farmers (to say nothing of the low condition of the Government credit) during that period have had no parallel from that time to the present. Since the adoption of the protective policy in 1861 throwing out the years of the war, from 1861 to 1886, 25 years of the most prosperous in our national history, prosperous for farmers as well as manufacturers. The census of 1880 shows that the increase in eight of the Western states—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Nebraska—was 309 per cent., while the increase during the same period in the six manufacturing States of New England, including also the states of New York and Pennsylvania was 216 per cent.—180 per cent gain in the agricultural states over manufacturing States.—Stock Indicator.

EFFECTS OF THE TARIFF ON WOOLENS.

What better testimony to the good effects of the McKinley bill could be given than the following from Bradstreet's of Feb. 21:

An interesting feature of the woolen manufacturing situation is the number of new mills being built or projected in the west. Since the first of the year it has been reported that a woolen mill has been projected at Rosedale, Kan.; the Commercial Club of Albuquerque, N. M., is negotiating with woolen manufacturers whom it hopes to induce to move there; the new Minneapolis Woolen Mills are being equipped as rapidly as possible; there is reported a probability that a woolen mill will be built at Belton, Tex.; at Marshall, Tex., the ground has been purchased for a mill and work on its construction is to begin soon; at San Antonio a company is said to be organizing for wool manufacturing; at Granville, Tenn., the establishment of a woolen plant is receiving serious attention, and announcements are made of woolen mills to be erected at Charlestown, W. Va., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Thus, while the enemies of Protection are eagerly watching for the slightest turn in market fluctuations to twist it into a justification of their exaggerated assertions about McKinley prices, McKinley industries are springing up all over the country to give increased employment to labor and to pour plenty into thousands of working-men's homes.—American Economist.

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