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TARIFF QUESTION.

Raiph Turns the Helmet Over Sever-

deed, that the editor of the Helmet did not answer my questions, if he can, inasmuch as he noticed them at all, and not evade them by all the straddling and dodging means known to democracy. He has shown himself grossly ignorant of the current topics of the day, in refering to my 7th question. He has not read the proceedings in congress, or any considerable part of the debate on the Mills bill, or he would know something about the subject, contained in that question. It is not becessary to produce proof in asking a question upon a matter of public notoriety. But he does not answer any of the questions. He evades them all. To the first he says that interna! revenue "is a tax levied upon whisky and tobacco, all of which goes into the national treasury." I would ask again is that internal revenue? Is nothing else taxed in the same way? Then, instead mean free trade, or does it mean proof telling what protective tariff is, he undertakes to tellwhy it is andits effect. Will the Helmet explain how the tar- the south is good for the north; what iff puts \$2 into the hand of the mon- is good policy-as to governmentopolists, while only \$1 goes into the for a democrat ought to be good enough national treasury? Does not the whole tariff duty go into the national stand on their platform. They all treasury? I wish the editor had an-ery out for prohibition. I wish I swered my questions and made his knew which is the true American comments afterwards, if he had any theory. Will the Helmet kindly tell to make. Again in answer to ques- er, and want to be enlightened, I do tion 4, he shows himself grossly ignor- not understand these tariff theories, ant of the present duty on sugar, and but I like to see it applied all over what is proposed by the Mills bill. the country alike-south and north. The duty on sugar is about 82 per Now if the Helmet does not know cent. The Mills bill says it is now is fighting a repeal of the revenue on 85 per cent and they propose to re- whisky, I will tell him, but I am loth duce it 20 per cent, which leaves it to believe him so ignorant of the every stal at per cent. Mr. Dingley, of day topics. He did, however, dis-Maine, offered an amendment to re-duce it 50 per cent instead of 20 per swers. In his answer to the third he cent which was lost by 100 to So a gets off onto gallons when no rate or party vote. Mr. Canon then offered a amount on pints, quarts, gallons or substitute for the sugar schedule barrels is mentioned in the question. which classified sugar, so as to place he never saw the Mills bill in his whole a higher duty on refined sugar, (the life and knows nothing about it. elaimed that the majority committee still. had changed the original schedule after it left the committee room. Mr. Gray, of Louisianna, admitted the change, and said that when the first send delegates from their several pre schedule was submitted to the Louis- cincis to meet in convention at the iana members, they had protested court nouse in the city of Red Cloud, against it, and said that the sugar in- Saturday. August 18th, 1888, at 11

action of the committee in placing the action of such other business as may farm products of the east, north and come before the convention. west on the free list, and at the same | The ratio of representation is one time imposing a tariff duty of 68 per delegate at large from each precinc time imposing a tarin duty of no per cent on and one delegate for every 15 votes or herd of the roughbred and high grade cent on sugar and 100 per cent on najor fraction thereof cast for Hon. rice, which are both products of the Samuel Maxwell is 1887, which will south. Mr. Warner, of Missouri, at entitle the various precincts to the finest herd of cettle ever offered for this point offered an amendment to following number of delegates: telas, the duty on rice from 21 cents per pound to 1 cent per pound. This was treading on southern toes, and made Mr. Elliett, of South Carolina, mad, and he exclaimed "the resublicans have naminated a Chine-e presidert, and are use ready to sacrifice the closed labor of the south, by allowing face importation of rice fr m

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(from a democratic stand point) just what the Atlanta Constitution meant by the following:

the Mills bill, but it is not now. Such concessions are calculated to draw true democrats oser to each other. Along the flowering political mead we propose to go hand in hand with Editor Henry Richardson, listening to the babling brooks and the bumbling of the bumble

Mr. Mills remarked early in advocacy of his bill that "a tax on marble was a tax on decent burial of the dead." When he found that "free marble" killed democrats in Georgia he was at once willing to tax the dead. Mills believes in EDITOR CHIEF.- I am sorry, in- the text that "a man who will not provide for his own household is worse than an infidel."

The democratic party made the issue of protection and free trade, first, by the president's message, secand, by the Mills bill, which is its offspring, third, by their platform which

endorses them both The republicans have accepted the issue thus tendered, and now the democrats-like the editor of the Helmet-are seeking to dedge the question. In one place they say these several documents do not mean free trade. Gov. Hill, of New York, in an address delivered in New York a few days ago said "If I thought it the message) meant free trade I would not be here." That is all right for New York but the very moment one of their orators gets into the fields of the west, they say, "If I thought it (the platform or message) meant protective tariff I would not be here." Now come, be fair, does your platform tective tariff? Or does it mean one thing in one place, and another thing in another place? What is good for for a republican. The republicans are manly enough at all events to me. I am surely an independent votand in the next answer he shows that

rich man's sugar) than on unrefined | Content to remain an independent (the poor man's sugar.) He also voter, until more light is given. I am

Republican County Convention. The republican electors of Webster county. Nebraska, are requested to dustry could not live under that welock a. m., for the purpose of nomischedule. He said it was in deffer nating candidates for the following offices: One representative, one county afterney, also to select nine delegates to the senatorial convention. changed. On a vote the substitute nine delegates to the float representatve convention, and nine delegates to Mr. Great, of Iewa, criticised the the saste convention and for the trans-

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order of the central committee. Chairman. recretary. Auction! Auction!

7 .- What are the average wages of sales in Webster, Smith and Jewell counties as auctioneer. Terms very

J. C. WANER. Red Cloud Neb.

Recapitulation of County Treasurer's Report.

Showing the amount on hand January 5th, 1888, the collections since made, warrants redeemed, and amount remaining on hand at the close of the thirtieth day of June, 1888, in each and all of the several funds and accounts of M. B. McNitt, Treasurer of Webster county, Nebraska, together with the total amounts of the several items stated.

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I. M. B. McNitt, Treasurer of Webster county. Nebraska, hereby certify the above to be a correct statement of all taxes, fees and commissions collected, and moneys disbursed by me, as county treasurer of Webster county, from the 5th day of January to the 30th day of June, 1888, inclusive, according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

To the honorable board of Supervisors Webster county, Nebraska: We the undersigned, your committee on settlement with the county treasurer, hereby certify that we have carefully examined the books, records, accounts and vouchers, of the county treasurer and find that the above statement is a correct recapitulation of the collections and disbursements according to the accounts and vouchers in the treasurer's office, and we dertify that there was on hand, in cash, on June 30, 1888, the sum of twenty-eight thousand, seven hundred and fifteen dollars and seven cents (\$28,715.07.)

J. L. FRAME, Committee. MARK NOBLE.

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caused him a great deal of pair, and he lost the sight of the eye, but was finally sured by the use of Bwift's Specific. This case is well known in Wilkes Co., Ga., where he lived."

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the nails would come off. We doctored
her for over two years, and when I commenced using S. S. I thought I would
see what it would do for her. I am see what it would do for her. I am thankful to say that it entirely cured her. It is the best remedy I know of for the blood. I really believe it was the means of saving my life. The doctor told me I had a threat discount of the saving my life. ease similar to General Grant's. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering

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We will offer at public sale at Moore & Gardner's ranch, one and one-half miles south of Cowies, at 10 o'clock. a m., on Tuesday Aug. 7th, 1888, 1.0 head of cattle, consisting of 70 head of cows, 56 milen cows and 14 far 2 bulls Ess aven, -That central even two thoroughbred and one high grade. the north?

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