

THE TIMES

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1894.

PUBLISHED BY THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, OF ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

J. B. MORROW, Editor and Manager.

All correspondence with this office should be addressed to "The Times, Ellicott City, Md."

TERMS: For Advertisements, in Advance, \$1.00 per line for first insertion, 50 cents for each subsequent insertion. Single copies, 5 cents. News, 5 cents per copy. Subscriptions, in Advance, \$1.00 per month, \$3.00 per quarter, \$10.00 per annum. Payment in Advance. Special rates for large advertisements.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The public is hereby informed that my editorial connection with THE TIMES is severed.

Among the considerations moving me to the step I have taken is the impaired condition of my health.

The most earnest efforts of my life have been in the line of newspaper work, and should my health be restored it is not likely that my retirement from journalism will be permanent.

Mr. J. B. Morrow is now in sole charge of THE TIMES editorially and otherwise. I have no doubt that he will make the paper conform in every respect to his ideal of a thrifty country weekly.

I take this occasion to thank the people of my county and State, as well as my brethren of the press, for the favors, courtesies and support I have received during the six and a half years of my connection with THE TIMES.

J. E. HILL.

In taking sole charge of THE TIMES we would say briefly that the paper will remain, as it always has been, Democratic to the core. We believe that the only way out of the present distressful condition of the country is through the practical application of the Democratic theory of "the greatest good to the greatest number." This one attained our best hopes are realized. Democrats may differ as to what degree we should at present reform the tariff, but all good Democrats agree that it is a patriotic duty to use his best efforts to ward checking the monopolistic tendency of the Republican party.

J. B. MORROW.

THE SENATE VS. THE HOUSE.

The Democratic party since the failure of the Congressional conference to arrive at an agreement on the tariff bill is facing a situation peculiarly delicate and difficult.

While Mr. Gorman severely criticized Mr. Cleveland he also expressed the highest regard for him, having gone so far in his speech on Monday as to say that he was willing to "speak of the President of the United States with nothing but the kindest of feelings." Continuing Mr. Gorman said: "I believe he is one of the most remarkable men ever in public life in the last fifty years in any civilized country." Joining this asseveration with the known confidence that Mr. Cleveland reposed in Mr. Gorman during the Presidential campaign of 1892 and since, it does not look like "war to the knife" as a number of influential papers in the Democratic party would have their readers believe.

The speech of Mr. Gorman has re-awakened his critics to utterances more fierce and vindictive than ever. Why is this? Because, they say, Mr. Gorman has been false to the pledges of his party. They say he has undertaken to dissipate and render nugatory the most cherished tenets of Democratic teachings. Is it so?

The Democratic shillbottle today is tariff reform, or if not free trade, freer trade, and the man who deviates from this idea is not a Democrat. This is the soul and essence of Democracy—a relief from the burdens of taxation as imposed upon us through the policy of high tariffs.

But what is the position of Mr. Gorman? With unvarying fidelity he has clung to the principle that there should be no other protection than that incidentally enjoyed through a tariff for revenue. This has been the "war cry" of the Democracy from the days of Jefferson until the present time.

The people all through the thirty years of Republican domination were regularly dosed with the fulsomely pictured blessings of a protective tariff and its patriotic influence in protecting the American workmen from "the pauper labor of Europe." In time their eyes were opened and they began to see that all that had been taught was a fraud and delusion and the Democratic party came into power. The people boldly struck for freer trade and freedom. But what were the conditions then as compared with the present financial status of the government? Then we had freer trade and an enormous surplus in the treasury. What have we now? The expenses of a billion dollar Congress to pay and a tariff which practically shuts us off from the world and a revenue too meagre to keep the wheels of government going. The—what the mugwump-journals choose to call—"Conservatives" of the Senate looked at the Wilson bill and said: "Gentlemen, we have no doubt that you have sincerely endeavored to carry out the pledges of the party, but are you not a little premature. There are some things to be considered. In the first place we are not sure that your bill will produce enough revenue to meet the expenses of the government. In that case you have made a monumental blunder. You have hopelessly ruined the Democratic party and you have further embarrassed the country. You should not run risks of that kind. This is a delicate question. If we are to let us err on the right side, then, too, there are about a million of workmen out of employment. The labor element is terribly anxious and worked up. Let us be wise. We are confronted by huge industries artificially built up. Let us reduce the tariff gradually. Don't imperil the party and the country. The people are looking to our party for relief. Let us act within the bounds of reason. Let us reform the tariff. Give the people freer trade and let our future Congresses still further reduce the tariff whenever found practicable. Reforming the tariff at this time is purely experimental and we want to make no mistake. We want to reform the tariff exactly upon the lines proposed by Mr. Garfield—that kind of tariff which will ultimately lead to free trade. Isn't this prudent? Isn't common sense?"

secure the support of certain disaffected Democrats, the changes had been agreed upon. He stated emphatically that during the progress of this work, Messrs. Vest and Jones had frequent conferences with Secretary Carlisle and oftentimes with Mr. Cleveland himself. No material sacrifice of principle was made. The result was, as he had declared on a previous occasion, a Democratic measure, which, in his opinion, leaned toward the radical tariff reform sentiment and which, he thought, would insure the support of a Democratic House, Senate and President. He believed then, as he believed now, that he had authority for that statement. He thought that every one of the Senate amendments had been seen by Secretary Carlisle and scanned by him before they were agreed upon. He drew from his desk and laid out before us the original bill as introduced on April 20, in which the Secretary of the Treasury gave the Senate bill his sweeping endorsement.

MR. CARLISLE'S APPROVAL. That interview, said Mr. Gorman, softened the hard points of the bill, but did not touch the main principle differences. It did much to aid the Democrats of the Senate in getting together. He did not believe that the Democrats would ever have gotten together had it not been for that interview. The Secretary of the Treasury necessarily spoke in a great measure for the President in matters relating to his department. The morning following the publication of the bill, the President was in the room of the Secretary of the Treasury and announced that the President was in entire accord with the Secretary. If that was true, then the Democratic Senators on this side of the chamber had been misled. As a compromise, Mr. Gorman asserted that the bill as completed was satisfactory to the President. He said that the bill as it stands is a whole, the structure presented, as scanned by the Secretary of the Treasury and the President, as looked at by us, was acceptable as the best bill that could be passed.

There was no suggestion anywhere, either from the President or from the Secretary of the Treasury, that the bill as amended was a violation of Democratic principle. With continued emphasis Mr. Gorman called upon Messrs. Vest, Jones and Woodhull to not testify as to whether or not his statements had varied a hair's breadth from the truth. "Let the people have the truth," said he, as he paused.

CORROBORATED BY MR. VEST.

Mr. Vest arose. He began by saying that he had not heard of the President's endorsement of the bill. He said that he had not heard of the President's endorsement of the bill. He said that he had not heard of the President's endorsement of the bill.

MR. GORMAN MAKES A SPEECH. A greatly to what was anticipated by THE TIMES last week Hon. A. P. Gorman under the action of President Cleveland in sending a letter to Chairman Wilson insisting on a feature of the tariff bill which he believed impossible of consummation at this stage of the tariff discussion, Mr. Gorman rose in the Senate chamber Monday forenoon and delivered one of the most powerful philippic ever uttered in Congress. His speech was nearly three hours in length and at the close sank back in his chair thoroughly exhausted with the effort.

It was a most timely and effective defence of the Democratic majority in the Senate. He showed that all was accomplished that could be accomplished. It cannot be denied that his speech breathed truth and wisdom and patriotism. His words from the outset showed his deep concern over the situation and the ardent wish that something might be done and that quickly.

Mr. Gorman in opening his speech said he hoped he appreciated the gravity of the situation. Ordinarily the situation would be easy of solution. There would ordinarily be no difference of opinion about sending the bill to conference, where the differences between the two houses could be adjusted.

He drew a graphic picture of the anxiety with which the country awaited the fate of the bill—the idle factories, the closed workshops and the unemployed. Further suspense was neither to the best interests of the country nor to the Democratic party.

He hoped that the Senators would meet the situation as becomes patriotic men and duty-bound Democrats. It was idle for him, he said, to add anything to what had been said on Friday last by the Senator from New Jersey (Mr. Smith). In the House there was an overwhelming Democratic majority. Here in the Senate the Democrats were at the outset confronted with the fact that there were but 41 Democrats.

A COMPROMISE NECESSARY. A bill must be framed which would all of all these Senators. There was one who was necessary to pass it. That one vote was lost. The Senator from New York (Mr. Hill) opened the bill. The Democrats, faced with such a condition, had gone manfully to work to harmonize the differences and had accomplished it by many sacrifices. No legislative body in this country, he declared, had ever been confronted with such a condition.

The representatives of the States of New York, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland, at the outset, announced that the House bill was so radical, so destructive of the interests of the people that they would not support it.

He paid a high tribute to Senators Vest, Jones, Voorhees and Harris, "those brave men whose laborious work had at last accomplished the feat of adding to the bill the amendments which had made the passage of any bill possible."

MR. GORMAN'S POSITION. Then, with a great deal of emphasis he said: "The infamous canhamies leaped upon the Democrats of the Senate forced from his lips, he said, a plain, unvarnished statement of the facts. He would make it, he said, with malice toward none, but he would look his colleagues and the American people in the eye and tell the truth. In particular the Democrats at the Senate had gone to work to save the country and keep their party in power, when suddenly in the midst of the struggle came the President's letter. "It was the most needed for the most extraordinary, the most unwise communication," said he, in bitter tones, "that ever came from a President of the United States. It placed this body in a position where its members must see to it that the dignity and honor of this chamber must be preserved. 'In a position where I am,' he continued, 'in a position where I am, the story as it occurred. The Bill of endurance has been reached.'"

THE HISTORY OF THE BILL. Mr. Gorman then proceeded to detail the history of the tariff bill after it reached the Senate and the manner in which, to meet the objections and

when "wards in high places would not show their heads." Mr. Gorman said he could conceive no more remarkable action that had been taken, unless perhaps the one responsible for it was "consumed by vanity" in having the country regard him as the savior of all that was right in tariff reform. As Mr. Gorman made each reference to the President there was a commotion in the galleries which compelled the presiding officer to interpose constant cautions against further demonstrations. Mr. Gorman next turned his attention to the Senate. His speech of Friday endorsing President Cleveland's letter.

A "GOSPEL" TO MR. HILL. "That letter," said Mr. Gorman, "was a Gospel to the Senator from New York (Mr. Hill). It was the only comfort he has had from this Administration" (Laughter).

As Hill arose and with good-natured deliberation said: "In the last proposition I will say that the Senator from Maryland is doing the work of the President. Mr. Hill's course and asserted that the New York Senator had throughout attempted to thwart his party."

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