

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

The opposition manifested by the Democrats for what they term the force bill is perfectly natural. They associate it with a certain force bill in use twenty years ago under which so many Democrats were forced to go into the army, hire a substitute or scout for Canada.

The "people's" party came out squared for government ownership of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, but they failed to state the manner in which the ownership should be secured, by purchase or confiscation. However, such lofty reformers are not to consider trifles like these.

That odious force bill, among other dreadful things, will "revive race antagonisms, now happily abated," says the democratic platform. Abated since when? The record is made at every election that the "shotgun" does the abating to a dozen or more, who are "killed and wounded" for daring to vote.

Between the "free coinage" folly of the people's party (which means a silver dollar worth only 70 cents) and the cheeky demand of the democrats to return again to "wild cat" banking (which means standing forth as the only party demanding that a dollar shall be worth a dollar).

Judge Altgeld is still titillating over the state in his celebrated "hand to hand" canvases. At the end of the first month of trumping it was reported that demands had been made upon him for five hundred thousand dollars. This vote, for six months, means three millions of dollars. Will he "come down with the stuff?"

A confession of weakness in both candidates and platform of the democrats is convincingly apparent from the constant efforts of democratic managers to throw the selection of president into the house of representatives. Were they even reasonably sure of an election by the people no such side-show arrangements would be made in advance.

The American boy and girl can soon have pearl buttons "all over them" so far as cost and quality is concerned. The sixtieth American pearl factory is now being constructed at Newark, N. J., by Thomas A. Webb. These factories employ over 4,000 persons. Skilled workmen earn from \$18 to \$22 per week—three times as much as the same class in Europe.

A middle-aged business man, well-known in Chicago, recently remarked, in conversation, as follows: "I lived 21 years of my life in free trade Canada, and know something by way of contrast between that system and protection, as applied here. Should I live a hundred years I could not say or do too much for the country in which I enjoy so many blessings of citizenship."

Two years ago democratic orators denounced what they called the "Billion Dollar Congress" from every stump in the country. Democrats control by an immense majority the present house, which at its first session, now about to close, has made appropriations aggregating \$508,500,000, or \$48,101,490.21 more than was passed by the first session of the preceding congress so loudly denounced.

For versatility in speech-making President Harrison greatly excels, and no matter what the occasion or subject, he rises to the emergency. His recent address before the national association of teachers was a remarkable off-hand address, able, scholarly and comprehensive. Contrasted with anything said by "Cleveland" or "Steve" on their return from being "surprised," Ben gets away with them greatly.

Democratic money doctors are hardly entitled to a hearing before the American people. The inventors of "wildcat" banking are not to be trusted with the finances of the country. They opposed at every step—in congress and out of it—the principal steps leading to our present system, which brought us through the war, answers every safe purpose in peace, and can only be safely managed by the party creating it.

The admirable speech of McKinley at the Auditorium ratification meeting in Chicago was at no point more valuable than where he declared and showed so plainly that a "tariff for revenue only" was always paid by the consumer, while a "tariff for protection" never touched the consumer at all. As a "tariff for revenue only" is the cardinal doctrine of the democrats, the consumer must make up his mind to pay it to fall.

In "wildcat" days the democratic currency floated in value so greatly that a monthly "Detector" was valuable, and a weekly publication of quotations was established. It kept the clerks eternally figuring up discounts, and the rates of day were valueless to-morrow. Fortunes were made by these banks of issue in the southern states, and they want to do it again by a return to the system.

The constitution of the United States declares: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." In perfect harmony with this declaration of the constitution the republican platform says: "We demand that every citizen of the United States shall be allowed to cast one free and unrestricted ballot in all public elections and that no ballot shall be counted and returned as cast; that such laws shall be enacted and enforced as will secure to every citizen, white or black, the same sovereign right guaranteed by the constitution. The free and honest popular ballot, the just and equal representation of all of the people, as well as their just and equal protection under the laws, are the foundation of our republican institutions, and the party will never relax its efforts until the integrity of the ballot and the purity of the elections shall be fully guaranteed and protected in every state." And it is against this very proper and highly commendable declaration that the democratic denounces as fraud and force, and set expressed threat to override the constitution.

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W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

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"Buy Your Cherries."

BY M. P. BOWE.

[A true incident.]

At the bar-room door sat drunken Jim, a beggar could scarcely compare with him. With his ragged coat, his battered hat, and his worn-out shoes, there he sat, shivering and shivering that bright spring day. Wishing he knew some easy way to get money enough for one drink more—For he longed for a drink as never before—And the bar-tender said that very day, "You can only have drink when you've money to pay."

Walking quickly down the street, came a little girl, so clean and neat, with a basket of cherries on her arm. Her clear voice calling, with musical charm—"Here's your cherries, juicy and sweet, red and ripe, just right to eat."

She passed close by poor drunken Jim, but never thought of selling to him; But he reached his hand to her basket next and helped himself to her cherries sweet.

The child looked at him in strange surprise, Then anger flashed from her big black eyes, And, "Buy your cherries, sir," she said, With a scornful toss of her curly head.

"I have no father to work for me, I must work for brothers and sisters three; So, I sell cherries upon the street To get them bread and butter to eat; To steal from an orphan is mean and wrong; Buy your cherries," she said, and passed along.

"Buy my cherries," said Jim; "yes, once I could. And there's no reason now I should, Only the cursed whisky and beer That have robbed my home of comfort and cheer; My children are worse than orphans, too, My clothes are in rags, I have nothing to do; I once was respected, but now you see That even the bar-tender won't trust me; I really think that it is time to stop; With God's help I've drunk my last drop."

The man grew strong in his purpose true, He took the first work he could find to do; He bravely worked from day to day, Oft pausing a moment to humbly pray For strength divine; and each prayer of his Was heard and answered; as true prayer is. Saturday night came rolling around, And happy Jim was homeward bound, With hands in his pocket, where silver chinked, Not a cent of which should be spent for drink.

But first, Jim had some errands to do, To the butcher, the baker, and the grocer, too, He went and left orders; gave number and street, That his children once more should have plenty to eat. Then he bought shoes, stockings, some print for a dress, And many more things you would hardly guess; And last—though you'll surely not think it least— A big bag of cherries, as a crown to the feast; Then, with arms filled, he turned homeward once more, And by children and wife was met at the door.

"Look husband," she said, "these things have been left, I think of their senses the men are bereft. Here are beef, butter, bread, sugar and cake, I said I knew there must be some mistake. 'There's no mistake, Mary, there're intended for you, I ordered them all, and paid for them, too.' Then told his story, enjoyed their surprise, And said, as the great stars stood in his eyes, 'Henceforth, dear wife, little Johnny and Sue We will buy our cherries and eat them, too.'"

Alameda, Cal.

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McHenry, June 22, 1892

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