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COMMENTS ON THE SPEECH. The newspaper comments on Mr Gorman's great speech, published in THE Times this week, give the lie to the Baltimore Sun's representation that the public journals of the country have condemned the Senator. Out of the thousands of papers published in the United States, The Sun, after throwing its dragnet over the field, has been able to secure scarcely a score of unfavorable opinions. These have come mainly from sensational journals not identified with the Democratic party and expected to be hostile to anything Democratic. We regret that limited space prevents the publication of hundreds of opinions rather than the few which we present.

WHEN SILENCE IS GOLDEN. In discussing Senator Gorman and the Baltimore Sun THE TIMES has sought to confine itself to the arguments of accept-

The Sun charged that Senator Gorman's position on pending questions was doubtful and urged that he should explain himself. THE TIMES pointed out his record by which any subsequent inconsistency might be judged, and asserted that when the rules of procedure and propriety allowed, he would be heard further. Within the past few days he has minutely indicated his position.

The Sun charged that Mr. Gorman was hostile to the espoused cause of his party, but THE TIMES gave the testimony of his party brethren, and he has since received a unanimous vote of confi dence from his Democratic colleagues.

Any other charges of The Sun have indefinite as to render intelligent denial

If The Sun yet has definite charges, it should specify them. It is not sufficient to say that the Maryland Senator is a bad man on general principles. Some act must be named of which he may be convicted or acquitted.

We have sought no controversy with The Sun and only its unfair dealing has necessitated a diversion from the main points at issue to the minor consideration of that paper's methods.

But we have still sought to keep within conceded facts, such as The Sun's avowed hostility to Mr. Gorman, and its assistance to Republicans on the floor of Congress, boasted of in The Sun's

If we have misrepresented in any particular, The Sun has failed to mention the fact.

In two replies to our charges it has sought to turn aside from the issues by irrelevant flippancy. But it has nothing to do with the matter in hand that Gorman does or does not edit THE TIMES or desires to edit The Sun. that he has a good or bad conscience, that he has or has not Presidential aspirations The Sun thinks him subject to attacks of the sulks or considers him a bad medicine man or a

It is not enough to meet the charge of aiding the enemy with the cry of "You're another." The Sun had better wrapped the mantle of affected dignity and discreet reticence about it rather than been betrayed into uttering such trash, the very essence of puerility. The solemn silence of the owl is oft-times better than the bray of the ass.

THE SUN DROPS INTO FIGURES. When the Baltimore Sun, by aid of its Washington tariff experts, drops into figures with a view to making them lie, it is especially brilliant. On Wednesday it attempted a go with the sugar schedule and after parade with much circumstance of alleged statistics solemnly reached a conclusion apparently highly satisfactory to itself. The object of the learned calculations was to show the wickedness of the sugar schedule in the pending Democratic tariff bill. We might be quite content to admit the premises of the sage computers and

quote their own figures. Contrasting the contemplated bill with the McKinley act they show that the latter's sugar schedules imposed a tax on the people of \$33,700,000 of which \$24,000,000 went to sugar refiners, \$9,-500,000 to sugar producers and only the insignificant sum of \$200,000 to the government. The pending bill, on the other hand, according to The Sun's own figures. out of a burden of something over \$62,-000,000 will give the government \$36,-000,000, cut the sugar producers down to ary direction. After weeks of abusing \$6,750,000, and refiners to \$20,000,000. Senator Gorman as the friend of trusts, Even accepting this statement of the mare's-nest hunters, it would be apparent that the pending measure's main purpose is revenue as opposed to protection, the Democratic tariff bill will put an the main purpose of the McKinley law. The Sun's argument therefore is a boomerang and might be published to Sun puts it, "make the difference the world in commendation of the pres-

But even granting The Sun's data, its concern. The Sun further dishonestly reliability or honesty of reasoning and says: "If the duty prevents these works calculation can not be trusted. Granting, as it claims, that refined sugar sells deprived of work." Why hasn't The

Mails arrive as follows:
FROM THE EAST—L.39, 8,49 A. M.; 1.49 and 4.50
P. M. FROM THE WEST—19,06 A. M. and 3.43

ent bill.

at the average price of 34 cents, 40 Sun honesty enough to tell the truth? per cent plus one-eighth of a cent per pound does not make 14 cents duty per pound. If 34 cents be the importing price, when the duty, as under the McKinley act is about 13 per cent ad valorem, that duty is laid on a valuation of say 3.1 cents.

A forty per cent duty on this, with one-eighth cent a pound added, will make only 1 4 cents duty. Hence, still granting The Sun's premises, an honest calculation would make its figures more like the following: Total burden to consumers, over \$58,240,000; Government revenue \$36,000,000; to sugar refiners \$16,000,000; to sugar growers \$6,600,000. It must not be inferred that we give

the last as a correct statement. It is simply an honest and approximately accurate calculation on The Sun's own data. The data, however, it is to be assumed, are worthless like all other alleged statistics just now given by The Sun. We simply take the data and give the results in round numbers to show the unreliability of The Sun. There is much uncertainty about the whole matter arising from fluctuating values, disturbed ratios, and elements other than the tariff which might prevent imports, duty or no duty. In anticipation nothing more than estimates can be made. Experiments and results alone can tell us what the end may be. We are forced to be content with general principles to a great extent, and the general principle of the present sugar schedule is laid down in Senator Gorman's speech to be a tariff on refined sugar laid in such a way as to equalize that on raw, and a further duty about one fourth of that at present laid. The refiners, up to 40 per cent of duty, derive no benefit, because that percentage is imposed upon the raw article, enhancing its cost to the refiner about that much, and leaving him only the narrow margin of something near oneeighth of a cent per pound additional duty, which is in the neighborhood of four per cent ad valorem, a reduction of say seventy-five per cent from the present rate, and among the heaviest reductions made. In laying a forty percent duty on raw sugar the Senate favored to that extent American farmers engaged in the

culture of sugar cane and beets and delivered a direct blow to the sugar refiners' trust. To show how we may err as to the significance of schedules, we need only cite that while a specific duty of one cent a pound on raw sugar might look like an ad valorem rate of 40 per cent, yet, in House bill 4864; an average rate of 1.1 cents per pound was equivalent to an ad volorem rate of only 35 per cent. Maintaining this ratto, a 40 per cent duty would mean 1.25 ad valorem,

ed sugar as previously shown. In conclusion of this matter, in the presence or absence of figures, we will trust Senator Gorman rather than the

more than the ad valorem duty on refin-

THE SUN'S FIGURES ON FOOLS.

The Baltimore Sun says: "If Mr. Gorman is right, some millions of ordinarily intelligent American citizens will have to promptly revise the opinions which they have been entertaining and expressing with more or less emphasis and freedom for some months past, and confess themselves to be the ignorant and impatient fools that Mr. Gorman plainly intimates

Oh, no There are some thousandsnot millions-counted among The Sun's readers, of whom The Sun has been trying to make impatient fools, working upon the erroneous assumption that their stock of knowledge was all imbibed from The Sun, and that therefore they were densely ignorant upon all points which it had been 'The Sun's

'press" was the molecule of the journal-

istic world represented in Baltimore by

The Sun and the Evening News. The

'people" were the visionaries of St.

Paul street as represented by certain

briefless barristers afflicted with cac-

TRUST OR ANTI-TRUST?

flopped, this time in a most extraordin-

The Sun comes out boldly as the champ-

ion of the steel rail trust. In its issue

of Tuesday last The Sun laments that

annual tax of \$140,000 on the Spar-

rows Point steel works and, as The

between profit and loss" in run-

ning that bloated and protection-fed

And once again the Baltimore Sun has

policy to sedulously conceal. year now staring the United States But when it comes to those upon Freasury officials in the face. whom The Sun accomplished its nefarious purpose, the nose-counter of Governor Brown on Wednesday gave Baltimore's eminent Populist-Mugwump, out a fermal announcement of his canjournalistic hybrid will in due scason didacy for renomination next year. It is find it necessary to carry his notation said he will have opposition, however, as only to the hundreds place. Later on he Messrs. James Hodges, John Walter Smith, Spencer C. Jones L. V. Baughman will find that he may crase his figures altogether, unless it is desired to preand Murray Vandiver it is reported serve them as a melancholy reminder will be in the field. The county conthat "honesty is the best policy" or that ventions of 1895 in which the Gov-"the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley." Far from ever intiwill, beside delegates to the State mating that the public are fools, Mr. convention nominate members of the Gorman's strength has always lain in legislature to select Senator Gibson's his knowledge that, as Lincoln said, successor. If the Governor should not "you can't fool all the people all the

be nominated, the talk is that he will be time" even with a vicious and mendacia Senatorial candidate. ous press behind you. In his speech Mr. William H. Lamar, of Montgom-Mr. Gorman expressly refers the quesery county, since Hon. Murray Vandition to the tribunal of the peover's resignation Secretary of the Demople to whom he is always an obedient cratic State Central Committee, has been listener. The Sun's latest assertion is appointed chief clerk in the office of the like its lie of last winter that Mr. Gorfirst assistant postmaster general, vice man in rebuking a little coterie of Edwin C. Fowler, of Maryland removed. journalistic blackmailers had "defied Mr. Lamar was a member of the legislathe press and the people." The ture of 1894 and did good service. He is "defiance" consisted in declaring that a true-blue Democrat, the only kind that he would not, at any suggestion, violate should receive appointments. The post his oath of office by assenting to vital legpays \$2,000 per annum. islation without due consideration. The

"Many of the citizens of Rainsville Indiana, are never without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the the house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much value for colds croup and whooping cough in children that few mothers who know its worth are willing to be without it. For sale by A. C. TAYLOR, Ellicott City, Md, and

W. R. RUDY, Mt. Airy, Md. FORD'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

June 4th, Second Week of Hinrich's Grand Opera Company.

The Hinrich Grand Opera Company which began a season of conspicuous success in every sense of the expression will continue the engagement two weeks more of the performance given Monday evening.

The repertoire will include during the week of June 4th, Monday and Friday nights. Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacei; Tuesday night and Saturday matinee, Faust; Wednesday night, Carmen; Thursday night, Hugenots; Saturday night, Rigoletto The company will include a list of great artists headed by Mme. Solma Koert Kronold, A. L. Guille, Giuseppe Del Puente. Del Puente. Week of June 11th-Entire change of reper-

Efficit City Mail Service Mails leaving Efficott City close as follows EAST-7.45 and 9.45 A. M., 3.30 and 5.30 P. M. WEST-4.40 A. M. and 4.35 P. M. MR. GORMAN'S SPEECH.

It is this same Sparrows Point concern which has received \$1000 a day from the COMMENTS OF THE PRESS COMING steel trust to shut down and turn its em-FROM EVERY QUARTER.

Comments in and out of Maryland

ployes outdoors so that the trust might

the manufacturers' millions of profits,

while the "thousands of men, "over whon

The Sun sheds its crocodile tears, suffer

ed in want. A concern that can make

and standing idle as party to a conspir-

acy of plunder under governmental pro-

tection should be taxed at least \$365,000

per annum instead of \$140,000, the figures

As The Sun claims to oppose the sugar

rust, but is a friend of the steel trust, in

which it no doubt has a financial Inter-

est, maybe it will inform a curious pub-

lie just what other trusts happen to en-

joy its favor or disfavor. When is The

Sun a camel, when a whale and when a

"Senator Gorman is sick, but some of

is critics are a good deal sicker,

emarks our sagacious contemporary

the Baltimore Morning Herald. Right

you are, fellow-toiler, but why not

emulate the noble examples of the

zealous sophomores who recently raised

the shingles of the unoffending little

yceum theater? Why not "mention

the names"? Maybe you can add to

those THE TIMES already has on its list,

the list which is headed with the name

of your much-beloved contemporary, that

conservator of journalistic morals and

ethical exemplar ex-officio, the hydro-

cephalous oracle, the gangrenescent

censor, the opalescent twinkler, said to

be the center of a solar system all its

own, but which when now descried by

the naked eye through the atrabilarian

nebulosity of Baltimore and South

streets, elicits the child-like conjecture :

Twinkle, twinkle, little star.

How I wonder what you are.

Still the maligners disagree. The New

York Sun\_rants and rails against the

Democratic tariff bill pending in the

United States Senate as violently as its

Baltimore namesake, but instead of Sena-

tor Gorman, other distinguished Demo-

crats are the targets of its abuse. The

Treachery indeed, and much of it! Ye

the traitors to be blamed for disgrace are

none other than those great professors,

and professors only, of tariff reforma-

tion, Grover Cleveland, William L. Wil-

son, Roger Quarles Mills, William F.

Vilas, George Graham Vest, George

Gray, and other appurtenances to the

particular group of White House states

men who, after demanding that the

abuse of Senator Gorman. The slander

The Republicans are smart. They

have pretended to favor portions of the

pending tariff bill thinking thus to make

know, however, that this is only part of

the tactics of shrewd opposition, and

that the motive is to break the solid

Democratic phalanx. Hence the scheme

doesn't work. It can catch only firebrand

fools who think the Baltimore Sun the

If the sugar schedule is such a fine

protector of the trust, it's strange that

the Republican party, the party of trusts,

The needs of government in the way

of expenditures are painfully illustrated

just now by the prospective deficit of

\$75,000,000 at the end of the present

Bible instead of a heathen hierogram.

more harmonious poiicy.

given by The Sun.

keep up the price of rails and keep up What the Maryland Senator's Journalistic Enemies Say-Their Efforts to Misrepreent Public Sentiment-Favorable Press

The Baitimore Sun, in its reprehensible work of generally misleading the \$1000 a day by turning out its employes public as to the sentiment of the country and to especially create prejudice against Senator Gorman, has lost no opportunity to parade the views of newspapers in sympathy with The Sun. As the United States is a great country, having thousands of newspapers within its borders, it would be very surprising if The Sun could not find a few dozen to quote, among them of course newspapers of New York City which depend upon con troversies and sensations as their stock in trade. It matters not that for every sentiment quoted against Senator Gor man, two might be quoted in his favor. It is not The Sun's policy to divulge that fact, and all opinions not in line with The Sun's purposes, are vigilantly ex-

cluded from its columns. Senator Gorman's great speech of last week, however, published in full by THE Times in its last issue, has elicited ex pressions, a few of which on this and sindred topics are published below. It is to be regretted that space forbids that THE TIMES reproduce at greater length. The comments represent various shades of political faith.

CONFUSION TO HIS DETRACTORS. Senator Gorman's Speech Dignified an

Convincing. From the Baltimore Morning Herald (Ind.). It is indisputable that among the Democratic leaders of the period the Maryland Senator stands prominently in the foreground, and his utterances on public questions never fail to excit : profound attention.

As will be observed, the speech is calm, dignified and conservative. Those who expected a passionate or vehement display as a response to the vicious onslaughts that have been made upon him will be disappointed.

The Senator states the case very cleary when he says that plenty of time has lways been considered absolutely essential in reforming tariffs, and Lis dispas sionate but lucid analysis of the motives which induced the Senate to subject to a thorough revision the pending bill must carry confusion into the ranks of his de tractors. He refers pointedly to the imperfections in the bill as it came from the louse, and alludes, with a touch of irony, to the clamor that any change whatever in this bill would be set down as a betrayal of the party's promises. The most striking part of the address

is that devoted to a defense against the charges of failure to redeem the tariffreform pledge, and to an exposition as to how faithfully this pledge has been kept. He effectually disposes of the aspersions that trusts have been favored by showing how much less consideration they received than was accorded to individuals, and relies upon the popular sense of justice to vindicate the "conservatives" from the accusation of discriminating against certain sections of the country.

Democracy should place its confidence prophecy of Democratic success first of all in them, have bashed it in the will be received according to the political preferences of individuals, but the speech, face and delivered it to its enemies not as a whole, must be regarded as a cononly captive, but disgraced. Of course this vincing presentation of the subject, and abuse of President Cleveland and others as an effort that does credit to the acumen of the speaker. is just as silly as the Baltimore Sun's

GORMAN STILL LEADER, ers should get together and agree upon a So Says the Leading Democratic Journal

From the Richmond Dispatch (Dem.) The United States Senate paid close attention on Wednesday last to; the Democrats suspicious of it. Democrats is a man of clear vision, destitude of foolish notions, devoted to the interests of the Democratic party, and withal eminently practical. We were not surprised to find it stated that the attendince of Senators. Republicans as well as Democrats, was quite large, nor at the further statement that a profound silence spread over the Senate chamber when he began, Senators and visitors settling down to give him the most respectful at tention. Mr. Gorman's friends say that he has been the victim of Democratic cranks and Republican enemies. He has been made a scapegoat in Maryland and the abuse which he has received from his Republican enemies and the enemies of the Democratic party has been used by personal enemies in the effort to destroy his usefulness. These enemies boast that the day of his control of the Democratic party of Maryland has passed; but there was no indication that such was the fact in the scene in the United States Senate on Wednesday

> OPPOSED TO THE INCOME TAX The New York Sun Thinks It the Doctrine of Populism

The New York Sun (Dem.) objects to the retention in the tariff bill of the income tax feature and expresses itself as

"We say frankly to Senator Gorman, gentleman whose distinguished services to the Democratic party it has always been satisfactory to follow with praise and appreciation, that apology for his consent to the Populistic income tax as a part of the Tariff bill will not stand the test for Democratic partisanship or sober

"We hear with satisfaction but without of Representatives could not pass the Senate. Now, will Senator Gorman explain to us how it is that a Senatorial ma jority has been obtained for the Tariff bill which, as he tells us, could not pass the Senate as it came from the House, and yet this Populistic income tax, this communistic trap which has been sprung upon a public rightfully looking for sate ty from such an outrage, has been per-mitted to remain? How is it that any Democratic Senator would refuse to vield on some items of the schedule, and then surrender on the income tax?'

From the Philadelphia Times (Dem.).

is significant, not merely as a defense of the measure now pending in the Senate, but particularly as an intimation that the party is united in its support, and that its early passage may be expected. Senator Gorman is one of the shrewdest of the Democratic leaders. He always works for results, and when he appears upon the floor it is generally accepted as an indication that the result is clearly within reach.

Any measure of revenue reform must be hampered by existing facts, just as by the necessity of providing for the large revenue required by the fixed expenditures of the government. Under such conditions a tariff cannot be framnost that we liable as to be almost worthless as yell can demand is that it shall have a just and comprehensive theory at its foundation, and this the present tariff bill unquestionably has. It is that which separates it essentially from the McKinley act, which is a compilation of separmany of its details fall short of a theoretical ideal.

Gorman Leader of the Senate. George Alfred Townsend in Cincinnati Enquirer.

side followed the speech and the Vice-President called the galleries to order without other than laughter from the loor. The applause was felt to be na-

That Gorman is the leader of the Senate no one could doubt after witnessing the character and number of reponses to him on the Republican side-Aldrich, Teller, Hoar, Manderson, Allison-and the perfect silence, disipline and vote on the Democratic side. Clay and Clayton, when they made th compromise tariff between the rage of Calhoun and Andrew Jackson with regard to the employment of the capital and the hands of the people in immediate elf-support, were not more considerate of the interests of all.

A Man of Hard Common Sense. From the Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal

Senator Gorman's speech was refresh ing in that he talked like a man of hard common-sense, and that sort of talk has been very scarce in the Senate in this

Senator Gorman the Coming Man. From the Hagerstown Morning News

There is one man in the United States Senate that the country can depend upon henever the emergency arises and that man is Arthur Pae Gorman. He has evidenced his ability as a statesman more | maintaining the honor and dignity of th rose even superior to the question at issue and by that superiority commanded an attention to his remarks that exceeded that which was given to his masterly utterances when he succeeded in turning the tide of popular feeling during the discussion of the Force Bill. grateful people recognized his carnest ndeavor at that time in a most substan tial manner. If he was worthy of pub lic recognition at that time, how much more worthy is he at this time of the same recognition. Senator Gorman is

A Masterplece of Exposition;

From the Hagerstown Mail (Ind.) The speech of Senator Gorman was notable effort.

The political astuteness and clevernes of our senior Senator never showed to It is acknowledged on all sides to be

masterpiece of explanation, and an elaborate exposition of strategic politics. It was keen, bright, incisive and insinu-

Everybody Pleased Except The Sun. rom the Hagerstown Herald and Torchlight

pleased everybody except the Baltimore Sun. If Mr. Gorman's bill should turn out well, if it should restore prosperty to the country, if it should tend to build up and strengthen what is known as letter of acceptance. the American system," he will be the foremost man in the Democratic party, with a first mortgage on the Presiden tial nomination in 1896, duly recorded.

It Was a Memorable Occasion ashington Correspondence Baltimore Morn

All the members, regardless of party, heeled their chairs as near to the Senator from Maryland as space would permit, and listened throughout with a fixed attention that has rarely been witnessed in that chamber. Occupants of the galleries leaned forward to catch every utterance of Mr. Gorman. It was scene to impress itself upon all present and particularly upon those familiar with the Senate.

Mr. Gorman spoke in an even tone of voice, but every word was distinctly heard in the chamber and the galleries It was an hour of absolute, almost in tense, quiet. Mr. Hoar and others who are so fond of making sotto voce comments; maintained profound silence. When he finished, the occupants of the galleries, in defiance of the Senate speech of Mr. Gorman, of Maryland. He rules joined in spontaneous and hearty applause. Several Senators were s

> speech that they clapped their hands several times before remembering the restraint put upon them by the rules. They could not applaud, but they could surround Senator Gorman and express their approval and congratula-Senators in less than a moment were gathered around Mr. Gorman, shaking his hands and making other demonstra tions of their gratification. Meantime it required unusual efforts to reduce the galleries to a state of quiet imposed by

> Senator Aldrich, as the Republican tarif eader, jumped to his feet to reply to Mr before he could get in a word. During this time the Vice-President was using his gavel vigorously and calling for order, but the Democrats were unmindful of this call until they had congratu lated the Maryland Senator. Senator Dubois subsequently con

zratulated Senator Gorman, saying he had listened to his speech and enjoyed it; that it was a Democratic speech ringing with true party spirit and impulse, and that he, as a fighting Republican, enjoyed hearing a straight from-the shoulder Democratic speech. The Republican Senators, after man festing their estimation of the speech and its probable effect by listening to every word, further evinced their fear of the effect by endeavoring to combat

the arguments. Aldrich, Allison, Manderson, Hoar and others essayed to break the force of the speech, but their arguments were of the time-worn variety that have already wearied the public. They referred to the Chicago platform, criticised the pending bill as not in accord with that, sought to twit Senator Gorman for hav-

ing taken his inspiration and built his tariff structure on the lines laid down by President Cleveland, and got off some punny "humor" by speaking of Senator Gorman and the President as having their arms around each other. But in no single instance was any utterance or declaration of the Maryland Senator assailed in the way of manly, sensible re-Senator Teller tossed another bom into the ranks of his Republican associ-

ates by moving to lay the tariff bill on the table. This motion was a complete surprise to everybody.

Senator Teller has been predicting the passage of the bill and lecturing the Re publicans for wasting time in frivolous talk. He said that Senator Gorman had asserted that there was a majority be hind the bill; that he had not whether it was a Democratic majority or included the Populists or contained a few backsliding Republicans. There fore he would test the strength of the all by moving to lay it upon the table. The motion was defeated by a vote of 38 to 28. Every Democrat, including Senator Hill and all three of the Popu lists, voted no.

MENACE TO GOOD GOVERNMENT. Sun Especially.

From the Westminster Democratic Advocate.

The daily press is getting so unre-

cles of correct information beyond the chronicing of the actual events and happenings of the day. They appear to be conducted wholly on the mercenary plan, and print the suspicions of careindividuals and combinations, and it less and irresponsible correspondents to much attention as any man in the counwill be a great gain to have put such a make sensations in order to increase the try. tariff on the statute books, even though sales of the daily editions. In political matters they seem to be utterly unreliable and unfair. The editorial columns are made to suit the policy of the man-

leader of his party. Applause on every of them are entirely mischievous and malignant in their course, and utterly indifferent to truth. Prominent men are assailed and misrepresented for a ournose. Even headlines are deliberata. v framed to be sensational and mislead ng, and often evince either gross ignor-

ance or utter abandon. The Philadelphia Press article, which has started the Sugar Trust investigation, is a case in point, and the malignity to Senator Gorman is evinced in nearl everything the Baltimore Sun prints i regard to that gentleman. His very able speech on Wednesday was handled with an utter recklessness, and the editorial comments and the comments of its Washington correspondent were most unfair and untrue. Such journalism is degrad ing and hurtful to the highest of call ings. The prostitution of the press to malignant purposes is dangerous to socicty and to good government. As teach ers of the people, the moulders of public opinion, the press should always be fair. candid and honest. When it is other

The Advocate is not one of Mr. Gorman's champions. We are only inter ested that he, as one of the prominent Democratic leaders, shall be fairly treated. Dishonest criticism of him, and deliberate perversion of his objects and aims in matters of legislation under platform promises, is hurtful to the Democratic party. It is the party rather than Mr. Gorman that the Advocate is interested in. And we are also interested in than once and in the speech made in the press, the bulwark of the rights and Senate on the twenty third instant he privileges of the people, the mainstay of good government, and the hope of the epublic, when properly conducted When it descends to personal and petty personalities, it is harmful. When it di egards the truth and resorts to perversion and misrepresentation, it is a menace to good government.

wise, it is harmful and mischievous.

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE. such Westhe Vote on Senator Teller's Mc

tion. From the Montgomery Advocate.

Senator Gorman's speech is entitled to the careful perusal of every citizen professing allegiance to the cause of tariff-reform. Its dignified, frank and powerful statement of the situation in he Senate is an irresistible blow to the systematic effort made in Maryland to rislead the people as to the real state of affairs. No fair-minded man can read the speech and resist the conclusions that now more than ever Senator Gor man is the leader of the party, and that his devotion to his trust in spite of de traction and misrepresentation, has saved the party in the Senate from confusion and will sccure to the people ar amelioration of the condition imposed by the Republican policy. Much stress has been laid upon the supposed antagon Mr. Gorman's speech seems to have ism to Mr. Cleveland, and one of the most bewildering developments to the bumptious Maryland Mugwump is the fact that the Senate tariff bill is framed on the line laid down in the Cleveland

That Senator Gorman made no empt boast when he declared the party united was immediately proved by th vote on the motion to table the bill, and the result of that vote is notice to the country that the uncertainty is over and business no longer menaced thereby. That vote is significant in another direc tion-it was an unmistakable vote of confidence in the leadership of Maryland's senior Senator.

Reasons Full and Frank;

From the Harford Democrat (Dem.) Senator Gorman, who has remained comparatively quiet since the tariff debate began in the Senate, Wednesday last presented his views at length to full Senate and crowded galleries. The country has looked to him more than to any other member of the Senate for the reasons for the changes made and proposed to the original bill and for the delay in the passage of the law. The reasons given are full and frank, and will do much to satisfy the country that the pending Senate bill is the best that could be evolved from the different views entertained by the members, that enthusiastic in their approval of the it reduces the duties levied under the McKinley bill from 25 to 100 per cent. that it will command the votes of the Democratic Senators, receive the signature of President Cleveland and restore prosperity to the country at no distant

Disperses the Mists of Calumny. from the Port Tobacco Times (Dem ). The great speech of Senator Gorman was strong, manly, learned, complete, aggressive, and bore the impress of

statesmanship in its every sentence. It flashed forth like a brilliant ray of sunshine upon the half-hearted, halting, desultory tariff debate, and served to disperse at once and forever the mist of calumny and misrepresentation which the Mugwumps have joined with the Republican opposition in a common endeavor to cast upon the Democratic tariff measure. About Ceased Adverse Criticism.

From the Centerville Record (Dem.).

The speech of the contest on the tar if bill, now pending in the United States Senate, was delivered Thursday last by Senator Gorman of this State. Even his most bitter enemies-barring the Baltimore Sun-have about ceased adverse criticism. His argument was a plain, strong, lucid and statesman like one, and one calculated to reach and convince the people.

Knows More than His Critics. om the Snow Hill Messenger (Dem.).

We are convinced more and more each about the tariff than his critics do, and that eventually the whole Democratic party will recognize this fact and the wisdom of his course. He has the courage of his conviction and is not to be dazed by Sun-bursts, be they ever so

Able to Meet His Adversaries rom the Kent News (Dem.).

One thing must be clear to all-that is the distinguished Marylander's ability to actions, I remain, what the Sun does cope with his adversaries, as well as not appear to be, take care of his tariff bill. A significant fact is that the speech was followed immediately by the endorsement of the bill by every Democratic Senator.

So Say We all of Us. From the Denton Journal (Dem.) The Senator very properly says, "the people are the judges in this matter, and their decision will be rendered, not upon the constructive but the completed work." And so say we all, and so we have said. It only remains for the people to await the completion of the work that has, it is believed, taken a winning pace: then we can tell who's who.

Strong, Bold and Magnificent. rom the Easton Democrat (Dem.). Senator Gorman's speech was a strong, bold and magnificent Democratic speech, declaring his own and his party's posi-

tion on every matter in issue, avoiding

no responsibility and evading no foe. His Is a Potent Personality. From the Salisbury Advertiser. The fact remains that Mr. Gorman i still a potent personality, who, when he delivers a speech in public, attracts as

Mr. Gorman Has Scored Again. From the Marlboro' Gazette.

to his record as a leader, as now witnesses the people. But he needs no defense agers of the papers, and their correagers of the papers, and their corre-spondence from Washington and other a united and determined party to con-of his worth to his party and his The time is past for any who heard this centres of political activity are shaped front the enemies of the people. That splendid record as a statesman, as a speech to wonder why Gorman is the to conform to the same policy. Many the way has been cleared, and that we native Marylander and son of Howard, I

forts of Mr. Gorman than any member of the Senste We believe with him greater prosperity than we have ever

known. Criticism Founded Upon Malice.

From the Cambridge Chronicle. Senator Gorman's speech showed that order had been bought out of chaos, a party divided had become a party united and that tariff reform was soon to be accomplished. It showed moreover that the adverse criticism that has been heaped upon the Democratic Senators in general and Senator Gorman, in particular, was founded upon malice and was made in total disregard of his arduous labors and his tactful ability in uniting discordant elements of the party.

The Prediction Will Be Verified. From the Annapolis Evening Capital.

Thomas M. Lanahan, a well-known and prominent lawyer of Baltimore, predicts that Senator Gorman, in spite of his enemies, will one day be the first man in this country if his health is spared. The Capital predicted this four years ago and has never changed its opinion. A Republican Opinion.

Mr. Gorman made an effective and

able speech on Wednesday. There is no

use disguising the fact that it was a

shrewd and forcible delivery, and will

only in the Senate but in the country.

From the Cecil Whig (Rep.).

A Satisfactory Speech. From the Calvert Journal (Dem.). Senator Gorman delivered a speech which to all reasonable minds gives a

Attracted the Whole American People. From the Annapolis Evening Capital.

racted more attention and general comment than any other public question before the American people. Timely, Adroit and Able. From the Havre de Grace Republican (Dem.).

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imely, adroit and an able defense of his

Senator Gorman's great speech has at-

THE TIMES' COURSE APPROVED.

insolicited Expressions of Readers on the Excertations of The Sun. THE TIMES has received a number of communications from readers approving Baltimore Sun. These opinions are

valued because they are unsolicited. A veteran Baltimore county Democrat writes: "Your excoriation of The Sun s eminently proper." A prominent Baltimore City Democrat

writes: "I wish to congratulate you ipon the very able editorials on the Baltimore Sun. Keep up the fight. You are making them wince under your strong arguments. The Sun knew it was ying when it asserted that Mr. Gorman nspired your editorials." Other communications, given below,

speak for themselves. A VOICE FROM CARROLL

Heartlest Reception of The Times' Recent FREEDOM, CARROLL CO, MD. May 26, 1894. §

THE TIMES. MR. EDITOR:—Enclosed you will please find \$2.00, my subscription to your paper. Your recent editorials on the maligners of Senator Gorman, notably the Balti-

more Sun, meet the heartiest reception Their answer to you on Tuesday was too puerile to merit attention. Your stand, in behalf of Maryland's distinguished Senator and the Nation's greatest Democrat, deserves the highest praise. I have felt like saying this much, even though unknown to you, because I have voted the Democratic ticket, and oxLy the Democratic ticket, for sixty-two

Sincerely yours, R. J. BAKER.

AN INDIGNANT DEMOCRAT. A Voice from Alberton Lifted Against Th

Baltimore Sun Messrs. Editors:

In our opinion becomes every good Democrat to express his satisfaction at reading the editorials in THE TIMES, regarding the attitude of the Baltimore Sun toward the senior Senator from Maryland, Arthur P. Gorman. We express our pleasure to see THE TIMES out so nobly in his defense.

The conduct of The Sun is such as will

fill every true Democrat with fear and apprehension, Its wonderful inconcaused doubt to reign in many a heart the Sun's motives reposed. The assertions and vituperation that it indulged in in Tuesday's issue has caused that firm reliance that we formerly placed in it to be chilled, and our regard for its motives to perish and die. The Sun has tried to cast the stigma of treachery on Senator Gorman, when our honest conviction is that the epithet belongs to lay that Senator Gorman knows more the Sun. Only a short time ago the genius and chivalric conduct of Senator Gorman was lauded to the skies. After his efficient work in defeating the iniquitous "Force Bill," what heart was stlent in the party lines in giving forth its sincere admiration for his noble

victory? Such ignoble acts as those of The Sun call for the strongest expressions of indignation against it. Trusting that all true lovers of Democracy will join in this expression of disgust at the Sun's

A DEMOCRAT.

ALBERTON, May 23, 1894. A Voice from the Third District.

Messrs. Editors: Your editorials bristle

all over with just indignation at the

wanton and cowardly attacks of the Baltimore Sun upon Senator Gorman. Right you are brothers! Strike straight from the shoulder! I was told by a gentleman the other day that the Sun had wealth and influence enough to wreck any man or measure that it made up its mind to oppose, no matter how honest the man or how much merit there might be in the measure. Now if this be true, is not the Sun, more dangerous and more to be despised than are those people it is continually telling us of who debauch legislatures for selfish ends. Its erratic course, coupled with its arogance, makes it no longer a safe, reliable paper. Having acquired reputation and wealth it is no longer the paper

of the people. Now as to the consistency of Senator Gorman. In 1892 he made a speech in floward county, he had previously made in the United States Senate, in which he showed conclusively that owing to the Republican legacies, government debts etc., the people must not expect sweeping reductions in the tariff. The government expenses must Mr. Gorman has added one more score be met. He never attempted to deceive

now have a harmonious party ready to feel it my duty to roise my feeble voice support the bill, are due more to the efand help to strike down with my right arm the vultures that are hovering over him, to destroy him and the Democratic that there is now in sight a return of party. If what the Sun says of him is true, forty-three Democratic Senators are worse than traitors. They are cowards. They knowingly and willingly acknowledge him their leader. Yours tauly,

WEST FRIENDSHIP, May 30, 1894. THE SUN'S DISMAL FAILURE.

Its Attempted Reply to the Strictures of "The Times."

From the Westminster Democratic Advocate. THE ELLICOTT CITY TIMES of last week bristled with telling points against the Baltimore Sun for its unfairness toward Senator Gorman. The Sun undertook a reply on Tuesday, but the attempt was a most dismal failure. The burden of it was that THE TIMES was the Senator's organ and its articles were the Senator's own productions, which everybody knows is not correct.

The Sober Sense of the People. From the Montgomery Advocate.

The sentiment in Maryland is about like it is eisewhere in the country, and the anti-Gorman howl does not appear to be affecting the sober sense of the people a particle. In this connection we have seen nothing which more thoroughly exposes the hollowness of the pretenses set up by certain well-known would-be moulders of public thought tend toward harmonizing his party, not | than the following from THE ELLICOTT

> Why The Baltimore Sun Howls. From the Montgomery Advocate.

CITY TIMES.

Whenever a legislative body cencludes that the advice so generously poured satisfactory explanation and sound rea- forth by the Baltimore Sun for the guidsons for the changes made in the tariff ance of said legislative body may not be exactly infallible, the great luminary discards its oracular tone, and, as naturally as Silas Wegg dropped into poetry, glides into abuse. When the Maryland Senate refused to have mercy upon the Sun's pocket nerve, which tingled, aye twinged, at the mere menion of a fair assessment bill, that body was soundly abused by this great paper, and now that by virtue of the Sun's curious twistings on questions of taxation at home it is not regarded as an authority on questions of tax-reform at Washington, we verily believe the Sun in its chagrin would not only abolish Senator Gorman, but the legislative branch of the government would fall a victim to its wrath and the fair city of Washington would burn (figuratively vhile the Sun fiddled. All this illnumor and distempered view of public affairs is attributable to Senator Gorman. He is a most vexatious fellow and its course in exposing the designs of the refuses very perversely to "get off the earth" or out of the Senate or out of the Democratic party to gratify the Sun.

That Bad Man, Arthur Gorman. rom the Laurel Journal.

Other Senators may absent themselves from the Senate for days and, when present, spend their time lounging on committee room sofas or in wining and dining at the restaurant without anything being said about it, yet, when Senator Gorman, who rises earlier, works harder and is more attentive to his duties than any other man in the chamber, slips over to New York on a Saturraised about his betraying his trust to the people by neglecting his public duties. The Democratic majority permits Reublican Senators to waste days in useess talk, and when criticized for the delay, with an air of injured innocence, ay Senator Gorman is responsible for it. Such is the penalty of greatness. Here s one man who is accredited with being owerful enough to obstruct legislation by his presence and clog the wheels of Senatorial procedure by his absence. Truly he has become wondrous great in the eyes of his critics—a Colossus be-

striding a body of pigmics, a veritable Gulliver among Lilliputians. How It Looks to a Republican.

rom the Towson Union (Rep.) As Senator Gorman is the recognized eader of the Democratic party it seems very odd to see such papers as the Baltimore Sun violently denouncing his position. But he appears to care very little for newspaper criticism and is holding is course with a calmness and deternination that is characteristic of him. l'o us it locks like the Democratic party is in an exceedingly bad muddle just at

I have two little grand children who are teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowel complaint. I give them Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I earnestly reccommend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself taken with a severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains in my stomach, one-third of a bottle of this remedy cured me. Within twenty-four lours I was out of bed and doing my house work. Mrs. W. L. Dunagan, Bonaqua, Hickman Co., Tenn. For sale by A. C. TAYLOR, Ellicott City, Md., and

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