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MORE PRESS COMMENTS. In addition to the press comments last week on Senator Gorman we publish as many this week as our space will admit. They overwhelm the mendacious and malicious Baltimore Sun. We hope to have space for more later. There are some from the Maryland press this week of unusual interest.

THE SUN HAS SHUT UP. Our hybrid Populist-Mugwump taxdodger contemporary, the Baltimore Sun, has at least had sense enough to ponder on and take to heart the truth that "the solemn silence of the owl is better than the bray of the ass."

The strictures of THE TIMES moved The Sun to two editorial fulminations, but in neither were thequestions at issue touched upon by the alleged luminary. The A. L. aforesaid was content with asserting, first, that Senator Gorman wrote the editorials in THE TIMES; second that The Sun's course in assisting the Republicans of the Senate against the tarifl bill was warranted.

In its statements as to Senator Gorman's authorizing, inspiring or having any knowledge of THE TIMES' editorials previous to their appearance in print, it is sufficient to say that The Sun simply lied and knew that it lied. That it has been justified in aiding the Republican enemy may be only a matter of opinion, and we leave that to our Democratic readers.

It was because The Sun had no relevant answers with which to meet our charges that we repeatedly advised it to shut up. It has done so, and though rather late, disclosed a lingering spark

We are quite willing to dismiss The Sun save so far as its future misrepresentations may claim our attention to the end that no one within our reach may be misled.

The past is secure. We have established to the satisfaction of our readers that The Sun is at present dominated by scheming politicians who are seeking to prostitute the Democratic party to their own ends, and as the first step seek the destruction of the party's leader, Senator Gorman. The desperate game, the high stakes and the unprincipled character of the gamesters make any species of rascality in order, and the falsehoods with which the columns of The Sun have bristled must have made good old Arunah S. Abell turn in his

But we believe that the fangs of the serpent are drawn so far as Howard county is concerned. It only remains for the Democratic press in each of the other twenty two counties to do what THE TIMES has done here, expose The Sun, and its influence as a moulder of Maryland opinions will in due time

MORE ABOUT SUGAR. Under the caption, "The Sun Drops into Figures," THE TIMES stated editorially last week that while an ad valorem duty of 40 per cent. on raw sugar might be made to appear equivalent to a specific duty of one cent per pound, House bill 4864, with the original Senate amendments, showed that an average rate of 1.1 cents per pound, on raw sugar, was equivalent to an ad valorem rate of only 35 per cent. Concluding the paragraph containing this statement, through an oversight in proof-reading, THE TIMES was made to say: "Maintaining this ratio, a 40 per cent. duty (on raw sugar) would mean 1.25 ad valorem, more than the ad valorem duty on refined sugar as previously shown.' What THE TIMES meant to say was: "Maintaining this ratio, a 40 per cent. duty (on raw sugar) would be the same as 1.25 cents specific duty per pound, more than the ad valorem duty on refined sugar as previously shown" (40 per cent., equivalent to a specific duty per pound of 1.24 cents on the basis of figures heretofore presented).

What we intended to say must have been apparent to the intelligent reader, but the explanation given is not out of order.

It will be remembered that THE TIMES' computations last week were made upon the basis of The Sun's own data assumed merely for argument's sake though known to be in all likelihood worthless. We indicated then and we state now that no newspaper in the land, and especially such as are represented by the irresponsible scribblers at Washington who write for sensational effect, can give at present entirely trustworthy data as to the effects of tariff large. He may return to his post in a stands the test of utmost analysis and revision or draw accurate deductions

The experts of the government, who have made such matters a life-long study, are as yet unable to do so. Our calculations were avowedly largely given to show "how we may err as to the significance of schedules."

Summarizing results obtained we have, first, an ad valorem duty on raw sugar, with authority to assume the same equivalent to 1.25 cents per pound, laid A. C. TAYLOR, Ellicott City, Md., and delay in getting rid of the McKinley on the tariff question, which refutes cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless, to benefit sugar growers, American

farmers, who, as a class, have always been cut off from any governmental pap that was being handed around, while the manufacturers and trusts fattened. Second, this increased cost of the raw product to the refiner made up by an ad valorem duty equivalent to 1.24 cents per pound, leaving the cost per nound to the refiner still enhanced .01 cent per pound. Third, a reduction of the duty on refined sugar from .5 cent per pound to .125 cent, from which, however, to ascertain actual protection, must be deducted .01 cent of enhanced cost to the refiner, leaving .124 cent, a reduction of 75 per cent, a direct blow at the sugar trust and the heaviest dealt at any of

the beneficiaries of protection. An ingredient not heretofore considered is the loss in refining. If it be true, as popularly believed, that one hundred pounds of raw sugar will yield ninety of refined, we have a shrinkage of ten per cent., represented by syrup by-product and actual waste. Suppose we venture six and a-half per cent, to be syrup and three and a-half per cent, waste. The refiner's first loss is ten per cent. of the 1.24 cents duty on each pound of refined sugar, or .124 cent. Next there is the dead loss from waste of 31 per cent. Let us admit the lowest estimate of the duty on raw sugar, and call it one cent pound instead of 1.25 cent, and put the raw product plus the duty at 31 cents. On this basis 31 per cent, waste is a loss

to the refiner of .123 cent. The refiner's total loss on the pound of sugar thus becomes .247 cent. This alone would explain why a duty of 1,24 cents on refined sugar would only equalize the one cent duty on raw, and really of itself afford no protection to the refiner. If we adhere to the early assumption, for which there is authority, of a duty on raw sugar greater than one cent per pound, we more than wipe out the oneeighth of a cent per pound, the only pro-

tection as shown really given the refiner. To ascertain in actual dollars the sigaificance of our various showings, we will again take the "statistics" given by The Sun, Wednesday of last week. The

"There was used in this country last year about 1,900,000 long tons of sugar, of which about 1,800,000 tons were sugars refined here, and of which 1,600,-000 tons were imported." The Sun further put the American product at 300,000 tons.

Under the proposed law, therefore, according to the calculations thus far, the government's frevenue would range from \$36,000,000 to \$45,000,000, or iverage say \$10,000,000. American farmers growing sugar would get \$9,200,000; the sugar refiners \$5,000,000. It was on the same basis that The Sun gave the following astonishing figures: Government, \$36,000,000; growers, \$6,750,000; refiners, \$20,000,000. By simply correcting its addition, subtraction, multiplication and division we showed that its figures would be: Government, \$36,000,-000; sugar growers, \$6,600,000; refiners

The Sun gave figures as to the burden mposed by the McKinley bill as follows: For the government, \$200,000; growers, \$9,500,000; refiners, \$24,000,000. These would indicate that the contemplated measure will yield two hundred times as much revenue as the McKinley law meantime giving only a little over one-fifth the present protection to the sugar refiners and retaining seven-eighths of existing benefits to the farmer producer.

Now, as we have intimated before, we do not claim any especial acquaintance with the sugar or any other schedules. We also know that the Baltimore Sun is no better posted than THE TIMES. We believe that Senator Gorman is, on the questions at issue, the best informed man in the United States. Apart from this, knowing that he has never deceived or betrayed his people, we believe that when a question of veracity is raised between him and the Baltimore Sun, that The Sun is the liar.

We do not wish our readers to be misled by any figures we have presented We do not take the responsibility of deductions from data given by The Sun, and used for the sake of the argument, any more than for the general mendacity or maliciousness of the great taxlodgers' organ. We vouch only for the approximate correctness of our arithme tic as illustrative of the possibilities of numbers. We think we can see the common sense even in such a jumble of figures as a juggler like The Sun may try to force down the public throat. We must admit that when it comes to making figures lie The Sun is a dandy and on flim-flam or green goods would countryman can still do a little "cipherin" for himself and is able to find out whether or not the true answer to any of The Sun's "sums" is "the

THE DEMOCRATS SOLID.

answer in the book."

The Democrats again voted solidly on the sugar schedule Tuesday. The Republicans were expected to make the fight of their lives on this point, and it is now thought their opposition, even though bolstered by the influences represented in Maryland by the Baltimore Sun, will dwindle away. Senator Gorman was paired, being still confined by sickness to his home in Howard county

Senator Gorman continues to improve, much to the gratification not only of his immediate friends, but of the country at few days if absolutely needed. Otherwise, it is said, he may yield to his physicians' advice and take a protracted ents, and his enemies, have tried to at-

"Many of the citizens of Rainsville ndiana, 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 in particular, is that which attempts to issue on Saturday to newspaper com-

W. R. RUDY, Mt. Airy, Md.

MORE PRESS COMMENTS. STILL THE LEADING JOURNALS OF THE

Additions to Last Week's Overwhelming Showing of Sentiment in Maryland Especially and the United States Gener ally-Senator Gorman Vindicated and The Baltimore Sun Overwhelmed.

STATE SPEAK.

So far as space would admit, THE Times last week published specimens of press comments complimentary to Senator Gorman, appearing in the newspapers

of the land. An expose was likewise given of the Baltimore Sun's atttempt to misrepresent newspaper comment, and it was pointed out that The Sun, after throwing a dragnet over the whole United States, from the thousands of newspapers published had searcely gathered a score of adverse criticisms, and these were not from Democratic, influential or eyen reputable

ioarnals. The Sun's efforts, so far as the Maryland press is concerned, have been equally futile. By actual count it has found thus far only four State papers, out of over a hundred, in line with it. Comments from such leading papers as

the Westminster Advocate, the Kent napolis Capital, the Cambridge Chronicle, the Montgomery Advocate, the Marlboro' Gazette, the Hagerstown News and many others, in addition to those of national reputation, were published by THE TIMES last week, but a few more are given below, so far as limited space will admit. They literally annihilate The Sun.

THE SUN AN APOSTATE. Working With Republicans Against the

Tariff Bill. No newspaper in this state stands higher than the Maryland Journal (Dem.) published at Towson. Its editor Mr. W. H. Ruby is one of the Nestors of the State press and his paper one of the landmarks of Maryland journalism. The Journal says in its last issue, edi-

We confess to no little astonishment at the present course of the Baltimore Sun, especially upon politics. For years and years the distinguishing characteristie upon which it has prided itself has been its conservatism upon all subjects, but especially upon the subject of politics. Until within late years it could never be coaxed from that safe mooring of conservatism, which has been its chief glory. But now it seems the radical of radical journals. It takes delight in transferring to its columns the abuse of the New York Sun, the World, the Herald, (journals which indulge in vile personalities) and a few Western and Southern journals. It is "cheek by jowl" with Republican journals of the rabid class. The Sun is laboring faithfully to defeat the tariff bill now before the Senate, in the hope that it may have an exorder to pave the way for its "rule of the roost" as far as Maryland is concerned. The Sun knows that the tariff bill now before the Senate makes a reduction of about 50 per cent, in duties under that of the McKinley bill. This has been stated by Senator Voorhees, but it does not make any difference who makes such statement so the Sun can sling a javelin at Senator Gorman. The Sun knows very well that the government cannot be conducted without sufficient funds in its several departments, and that the present made of raising money is by means of the tariff. The only other feasible mode to raise money is by a direct tax, and this everybody recognizes as the most odious of all modes of taxation. An income tax is also odious, but it is an equitable mode. The Sun is opposed to an income tax, as are the people of Maryland generally. Senator Gorman

rather than have no tariff bill passed. The Sun will gladly defeat the tariff bill now before the Senate if thereby it can destroy Senator Gorman. The Sun is attempting the role of "boss." If it had its way everything would no doubt be very lovely. But it has not and will not have its own way, and as it will not be allowed to "rule the

in his speech announced that he is not

in favor of an income tax as attached to

the tariff bill, but that he will vote for

the tariff bill with the income tax in i

roost," it will no doubt keep on its unjustifiable attacks. The Sun no doubt judges that the end justifies the means. "An Gorman" is its shibboleth. "Anything to beat

THE CAUSES OF DELAY.

Some of Them Shown by a Leading East

Another veteran and leader in State parties and persuasions, not only in its immediate vicinity, but thoughout all it is one of the State's most influential and when folks can't criticise 'ntelligent

The attacks on Senator Gorman by the Republican and some of the so called independent newspapers afford the diversion one may sometimes find in watch ing the futility of laborious attempts inspired by jealousy to degrade eminence. Detraction loves a shining mark, and Senator Gorman's career and position is shining enough to draw the whole crowd of big and little detractors -- the whole Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart

spaniel corps. When Senator Gorman approaches the discussion of a question that is in the Senate he has the attention of his colleagues, of the galleries, of the press and of the people throughout the extent of this country, and to a less degree, across the seas; and when he comes before the Senate and the country, the leaders of "the other side" get frightened, and array against the Maryland Senator their ablest men, not singly, but in platoons. The republicans know how wise a statesman, honorable a Senator and how skilled a parliamentary leader Senator Gorman is. He taught them that lesson when he defeated their pet measure, the infamous Southern Force Bill, and made its attainment forever impossible in the future. They fear himand they respect him, too. The repub lican leaders know that the fighting is

not trifling when Senator Gorman is at This Senator recently made a speech in the Senate on the tariff, and no utterance on this subject-not even President Cleveland's message—aroused half the interest Senator Gorman's speech did. The metropolitan dailies are not yet the keenest criticism. Its statements have not been questioned, its arguments have not been answered. His oppontack it with fin de siecle satire, and and his tariff position just about as much as the coarse abuse of his detractors has burt him personally or politically before the people of Mary-

land or of the country. The most childish aspect of all these Senatorial criticisms in general and of the criticisms on the Maryland Senators

nor proper course of reasoning, can responsibility be fixed on them. The responsibility for this lies not or two Senators nor on the Senate. Our absurd system of not having a Congress come into session until more than a year after its election; the failure of the President to call Congress together early in try, notwithstanding the criticisms that March, 1893, to consider the tariff, the he has received from certain quarters, hasty passage by the House of a tariff and we are glad to see that the press i bill which confessedly did not raise beginning to recognize his ability in this revenue enough to pay the expenses of government;-these, rather than the pro- fight which he so ably and successfully cedings of the Senate, have made the

A SCHEME OF TAX DODGERS. The Sun and other Bloated Opponents

Honest Assessment. One of Maryland's most conscientious and highly respected Democratic editors is Elihu S. Riley, who ably conducts the Annapolis Recorl. In its last issue the Record thus editorially exposes one phase of the rottenness from upon Senator Gorman:

In State matters, Senator Gorman is the one leading Democrat in Maryland, who has been true to party promises on a vital question of momentous import- to accommodate and for the aggrandize ance. Three times the Democratic party | ment of a certain class of corrupt polihas promised to reassess the property of | ticians. We deny the statements made the State, and when for the third time, the bill was struggling in the uncertain balances of legislative scales, Mr. Gorman's friends were the only ones at foundation than by attacking the coun-News, the Centerville Record, the An- Annapolis who called on the party to redeem its pledges. The opposition and virulent criticism

now in some quarters evinced against Mr. Gorman in this State, very probably go deeper than disapproval of Mr. Gorman's position on the tariff bill. Ex amined closely, it will be observed that the new element of opposition to Mr. The Sun's position on the assessment Gorman in this State, is composed of people largely who do not want any ressessment of the property of the State To break down Mr. Gorman on a plea of aiding low tariff, and to carry with it the honest cause of reassessment, is a far shrewder stratagem than to make the direct assault on re-assessment itself. The motive then would be too plain.

The people of Maryland, and the counties in particular, will do well to sift to the last stratum every political move- and stirred the bile of some Democrats, ment that has its origin, or meets with the approval of people who can openly call our free public schools, free soup houses, and the most infamous election frauds, mere "irregularities." Who can fathom the depth of venom that underlies | language were very lucid and dextrous this out-cropping of a diseased mental and moral condition? Are such worthy to be the leaders of a political reforma

tion? The counties of Maryland must recol lect that no reform has ever been consummated in the past quarter of century that had its initiative in the City of Baltimore. In fact, for the last thirty years, from Know Nothingism the counties of Maryland have been kept excitingly busy to repress the disorderly spirits, turbulent in Baltimore, who have obtained the upper hand of better people, and who show their power by stuffing ballot boxes in the obbies in the upper, to come to Anna-

If Senator Gorman sees the situation he will look to the counties for his own support, and for a late, long 10

demption of Democratic promises in Maryland As for Anne Arundel, the opposition to Mr. Gorman and his friends will not

Read It and Judge for Yourself

amount to a corporal's guard.

rom the St. Mary's Beacon (Dem.). We reprint Senator Gorman's speech on the tariff. It is a plain, statement, forcibly put, and deserves the careful attention of all who wish to form a fair and just opinion of the different propositions for tariff reduction.

Our senior Senator has cast no vote or the pending measure which has not been backed by almost the solid Democratic Senatorial representation; he has com nitted no act to warrant the application o him of that epithet of political oppro rium-"kicker."

His speech was listened to with mark d attention by the representatives of both parties, and at its conclusion he is reported to have received an ovation of Democratic congratulations, the first to grasp his hand being the veteran Coke, of Texas,—a Democrat to his heart's core and a man with no fellowship for stragglers from a battle line.

That Senator Gorman's speech struck ome is evidenced by the fact that the of protection-have ever since been essaying answers, and they are not men of a calibre to waste ammunition or jack sparrows. We are no apologists for Senator Gorman. He has made his own defence.

Read it and judge him. Villification has made more than it has ever marred. Abuse is not argument, but in the citicisms of Senator Gorman, his course journalism is George E. Haddaway, of and his speech we have seen a superthe Easton Ledger (Dem.). The Ledger abundance of the first, and rather a while Democratic, is respected by all dearth of the latter. The pastoral said: "I hev often notised that the greater the grudge you have agin a man, the Maryland. Like the Maryland Journal | bigger rascal you is bound to b'lieve him,

> ly they always damns indiscriminately. The Sun Wants a Grievance. From the Laurel Journal (Dem.).

Senatof Gorman's speech was a logical and reasonable explanation. It does not appear to have had a paci

fic effect upon the zealous newspaper gentlemen who accuse him of mendacity, polite way of dubbing him a deliberate liar. This is the epithet applied to him in the editorial columns of the most prominent paper in his own State. We are not surprised at this, however, for it has never been his friend. This same to New York a few days ago, to consult an eminent specialist in regard to a disease which threatened to destroy his life, terribly arraigned him for betraying the people's trust by absenting himself from what Senator Gorman had said or done, his course would have met with disapproval or have been regarded with suspicion by the great luminary that is leading the fight against him and by the lesser satellites that blindly follow in its wake.

From the Catonsville Argus (Dem.). We believe that Senator Gorman i sincere and honest in his tariff views and the abuse which has been heaped on him, and he will emerge from this tariff conflict unscarred by slander. There is not a man in public life who posesses Senator Gorman. The late Henry E. Wootton, who was one of the most zea- 19, 1891. done discussing it; and it goes into the lous opponents of Mr. Gorman, used to magazines and reviews. He has had a often say in the presence of the writer, greater audience than all the other tariff-that, as a private citizen, he admired Mr. bill some people would lead us to believe. talkers combined. And his speech Gorman. That in all of the domestic relations of life he was most worthy of praise and that few men bore a more stainless private life. Mr. Gorman is conspicuous member of the Senate, and his views always demand the attention of his colleagues, and no member of that with sneers; which hurt his arguments body is more popular with his associates.

Confidence in Senator Gorman.

From the Annapolis Evening Capital (Dem.). The Ellicott City Times, one of the ablest edited papers in Western Mary- Hood's Sarsaparilla now, to expel disland, devoted several columns of its case and give you strength and appetite. tariff law. By no manner of argument | much of the adverse criticism of sensa- reliable, sure.

Mr. Gorman to Be Congratulated. tional journals not identified with the From the Washington Post (Dem.). The speech delivered by Senator Gorman is not-was not expected to be-

nal Wilson bill or the measure reported

first by the Finance Committee, he was

frank enough to say that there had

never been a moment when either could

command a majority of the votes in the

chamber. That was the situation which

the Democrats were obliged to meet,

and they had met it by the introduction

of a Democratic measure of tariff reform

which he thought merited and would re-

ceive every Democratic vote, the indorse-

ment of a Democratic House, the signa-

ure of a Democratic President, and the

It was a clear and candid presentation

f the case. The occasion called for

plain talk, and the Maryland Senator

vas equal to it. Mr. Gorman is to be

congratulated upon treating the subject

so successfully. The country now

knows authoritatively why there has been

such an overhauling of the schedules.

It was necessary to make the amend

ments reported or to give up the idea of

passing any tariff bill at all—an almost

nadmissible alternative, viewed from

Moreover, the speech displayed a for-

titude on the Senator's part in his accep-

tance of the odious income tax feature

of the bill, rather than have the bill fail.

Mr. II. II. Evans, the Treasury statisti-

the McKinley, Mills, Wilson and Senate

bills as amended, and now presents to

son bill as it passed the House and the

Senate bill as amended. It shows that

the reduction from the McKinley bill by

the Wilson bill was 28.35 per cent.; and

the reduction from the McKinley bill by

the Senate bill as amended is 25 79 per

cent. The reduction which would have

been made by the Mills bill, upon the

same basis of calculation, would only

The table of comparison is as follows:

As considerable comment has been

made charging delay in the passage of

the present tariff bill, it is but fair to

give the dates when the several bills,

during the last fifty years, have passed

the Senate, so that a comparison can be

made by the people, and a conclusion

reached as to whether the work upon the

present bill has been as rapid as that

Walker tariff, 1846, passed Senate

uly 28, 1846, and was approved by the

Morrill tariff, 1861, reported to the

Iouse March 12, 1860, passed the Senate

Cebruary 20, 1861, and was approved

Tariff bill of 1883, passed the House

June 27, 1882, passed the Senate Febru-

The McKinley tariff passed the Senate

September 10, 1890 and was approved by

Comment has been made upon the fact

that the Finance Committee has offered

409 amendments to the Wilson bill. The

same committee offered to the McKinley

bill 399 amendments that changed its

substance while of the 409 amendments

offered to the Wilson bill, Senator Jones

in charge of the Senate bill states that a

majority of them simply changed the

Senate amendments and restored the

rates of duty as originally provided by

APPROVED BY SECRETARY CARLISLE

Senator John M. Daniel, of Virginia

says of the tariff bill: "There are many

things in it I do not like, but our party

has determined to follow the committee

by its common action; and I have never

separated from my party when its cau-

cus or convention determined its course,

and I shall not now. The amendments

proposed have been approved by the

Secretary of the Treasury, they were

devised to harmonize differences of opin-

ion and to satisfy the party, and it is the

part of patriotism to stand by the meas-

McKinleyism Is No More.

Talking about sugar, it is well to

call that McKinley gave the trust 63

cents protection on every 100 pounds of

refined sugar. What is wanted now is

changes can be made hereafter. One

rresponsible Newspaper Correspondent

The United States Senate ought to

top at once the investigation into the

allegations of the irresponsible news-

paper correspondents, concerning stock

speculations by members of the Senate

not named. The authors of the articles

in the Philadelphia Press and the New

York Mail and Express have given no

gations made were sensational, and both

correspondents declined to give the

names of those who gave the informa-

evidence implicating anyone. The alle

has been smashed to smithercens.

rom the Cecil County News.

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ary 20, 1883, and was approved March 🧧

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ipon its predecessors:

resident, July 30, 1846.

March 2, 1861.

the Wilson bill.

TARIFF MEASURES COMPARED.

the Democratic stand-point.

approval of the Democratic party.

The Capital has never lost its confidence in the ability of Senator Gorman to convince the country that his attitude satisfactory to his opponents on the on the tariff question is sound and judici other side of the chamber. But no one ous and for the best interest of the counquestions that it is such a presentation of the facts of the situation and the duty of Democrats, from a party standpoint, as only a strong man could have made. measure as it did in the great Force Bill In explaining the causes of delay Mr. forman did not attempt to throw all the responsibility on the shoulders of the minority party. Without discussing the merits or demerits of either the origi

The Eastern Shore Rebukes The Sun. From the Wicomico News.

The Baltimore Sun of Tuesday las endeavored to impress the Democratic party of the state that it was fast retro grading and disintegrating. What is the matter with the Baltimore Sun? Has the Democratic party cut loose from it? Is the paper losing prestige among the leaders of the party in the state? or has it become a chronic grumbler because which grow the present vicious attacks things are not run down the exact groove that the Sun would dictate?

One reading the article in the Sun would think the counties of Maryland were under the most detestable "boss' rule, and that things were run simply in the article and fling back the challenge to the Sun with the suggestion that, i the paper will look closer at home. will probably find more room for the

If the Sun is a selt-appointed political censor for Maryland, we would suggest that it familiarize itself with the policies of the counties, after which it will be in a better position to speak intelligently. The "bosses" and the Sun have been or more familiar terms in days gone by question is hardly in keeping with the tone of Tuesday's article.

MR. CLEVELAND'S POSITION. He Recognizes the Wisdom of Mr. Go

man's Policy. From the Augusta (Ga.) Evening Herald.

Of course Senator Gorman's speech roused the criticism of the Republicans who hanker after free trade or some thing impracticable akin to it, but the Maryland statesman spoke skilfully wisely and to the point. His style and Not only were his arguments and statements clean-cut and incisive, but they were rendered in very fine masculine English. The appearance of this senator in a set speech, on the floor, usually marks the proximate conclusion of struggle, and it is confidently predicted that the tariff bill cannot fail of passage in a reasonably brief period. Senator Gorman is no visionary, but a practical legislator. He knows very well that the present condition of affairs is quite different from that which ushered in a rage for tariff reform. Instead of a surplus in the treasury, as in the first Cleveland ower stratum, and entiching powerful administration, there is a deficit. Instead of general prosperity, there is universal depression. Under such circumstances, after the various object ate, in the hope that it may have an excuse to say it was because Senator Gornan sees the situation in its true light, and we have hardly a doubt that his keen eye sweeps thormal might, if possible, destroy the Senate in oughly the political horizon of Mary-order to wave for its "rule of the lessons accorded in several quarters, it doubt that his keen eye sweeps thormal doubt that his keen eye sweeps thor 'inconsistency" is mere lip-service and demagogic. A wise statesman must necessarily adapt himself to existing problems, or exigencies, and that is just what Gorman has done today and just what Benjamin Franklin and Mr. Gladstone did in their times. It was not to be expected that men and papers that owe the Maryland senator a grudge would approve of his speech, but the sober, second thought of Democracy will do so, and Gorman is much more in accord with the President in this matter, than a certain metropolitan paper that hitherto has almost indicated that Mr.

Cleveland was, politically, infallible. Mr. Gorman's Place in the Senate.

rom the Laurel Journal. Gorman is the only man in the chamber the Republicans fear and the Democrats will obey and follow. His superi ority as a leader has given rise to much jealousy, but even his enemies are com pelled to credit him with his wonderful powers of tact and generalship. Mills Voorhees, Harris and others have been tried and found wanting. Mills is an earnest man, given to fiery eloquence. but he cannot control his temper and thereby loses many advantages he would otherwise gain. Voorhees is a fine speaker and a ready debater, but he is a victim of lassitude and does not possess leading Republican Senators-apostles the first element of leadership. Harris is one of the finest parliamentarians in the Senate, but he is contrary and obstinate, utterly void of tact, and does not understand the diplomatic process of conceding one point to gain ten.

President Cleveland Blamed.

From the New York Sun. We feel a sense of pity for the Mugwump tariff reformers as they rage against the robber protection bill for which Democratic Senators are asked to vote. They must suffer the added pang philosopher was not far astray when he of knowing that the protective policy, since expanded in the Senate to their intense mortification, was introduced into this Congressional session by President Grover Cleveland.

Some Things They Will Learn. From the Baltimore Herald.

As a rule, the very newspapers which are so persistently denouncing the Democratic Senators, and which claim to be the only true orthodox sheets, are giving daily aid and comfort to the enemy. They will learn, before a great while and from the best party authority, that the Democratic leaders of the House never expected to see the Wilson bill pass the Senate. They will be informed by the Democrats charged with the manage ment of the coming campaign that th Wilson bill was made extreme in many instances in order to afford a better basis of compromise in the Senate. They will learn that the Democrats who were behind the tariff legislation ascertained before the Wilson bill passed the House the Senate. The fact is, that no matter that the final tariff measure would have to be substantially the bill now pending in the Senate. Of course, it could no be told then just what concessions would be made, but it was known that to bring the party in the Senate together rates in some schedules would have to

Those Who Know Best.

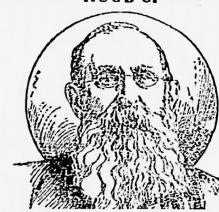
From the St. Mary's Beacon (Dem.). Early in the afternoon Mr. Gorman came into the Senate chamber and was evidently welcomed back with much de him undeserved. It will not injure light on the Democratic side. He did not remain very long, but will soon, no doubt, contribute his full share toward the maintenance of a permanant quorum on his side of the chamber. The Senaa more honorable private character, than tor's health is said to be bad. - Correspondence Baltimore Sun Saturday, May

> Strange, isn't it, if our senior Senator that the men who are fighting for tariff reform in the United States Senate should so welcome his return. It looks as if Senators at the scene of action know that Mr. Gorman is all right. W. R. RUDY, Mt. Airy, Md.

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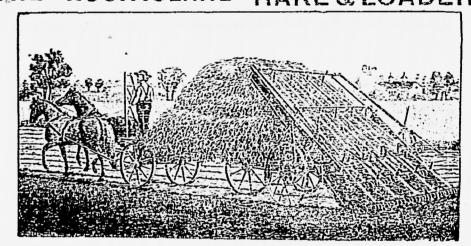
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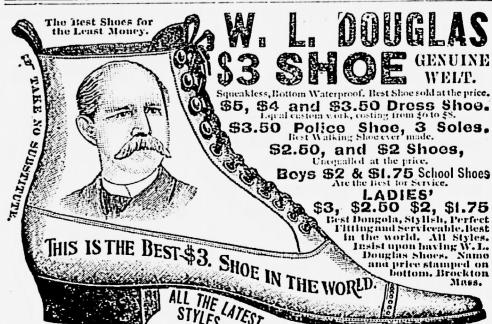
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