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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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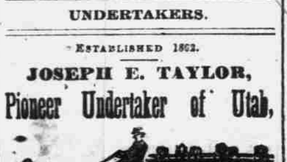
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LAST NIGHT'S NEWS.

Terrible Storms in Tennessee and Heavy Loss of Boats at New Orleans.

"The Old Roman" Starts on a Campaign Tour, and Makes Some Speeches.

Levi P. Morton Accused of Having Imported Employes Under Contract.

Animated Debate in the House of Representatives on the Chinese Question.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

THURMAN CAMPAIGNING.

Brief Address Delivered by Him En Route.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—The Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Railroad management Sunday evening tendered to Judge Thurman a special train for his trip from Columbus to Toledo, en route to Port Huron, leaving this city at 4 p. m. today. Besides Judge Thurman there will be his son, A. W. Thurman, Congressman Outhwaite and representatives of the Associated Press, and a few special correspondents. It is expected stops will be made at the more important stations between this city and Upper Sandusky, and it has been arranged for Thurman to make brief speeches to the crowds which will gather to see him as the train passes through. At Upper Sandusky the party will take supper at 6 p. m. The special will reach Toledo at 9 p. m., where the party will be turned over to the Port Huron reception committee. They will proceed Tuesday morning.

TOLEDO, Aug. 20.—About 4 this afternoon a special train bearing Judge Thurman and party left Columbus on its way to Port Huron via this city. Besides the "Old Roman," the party consisted of Congressman Outhwaite of Columbus, Allen W. Thurman and his son, Lee, of Columbus, and several newspaper correspondents. Judge Thurman said he was not feeling well but walked firm and erect. At Elmwood the train stopped for a moment, but the first crowd was encountered at Powell, and in response to numerous calls Judge Thurman spoke briefly. The train pulled out as the crowd gave three cheers for the candidate. A sign on a high pole next to the car read: "Free Muslin," and above the words was a tame coon. A very enthusiastic crowd was at the depot at Delaware and the air was

RED WITH BANDANAS

as the crowd cheered at the appearance of Thurman. Hon. E. F. Poppleton and a committee boarded the train and brought the Judge to the platform, where, as soon as the cheering subsided he spoke as follows:

"If Mr. Poppleton had the making of the next vice-president of the United States, I have no doubt but I would be the man. [Laughter and applause.] But there are a great many others who have a word to say on that subject. I can tell you this my friends, that if you want this old fellow to be your next vice-president of the United States you must go to work. [Applause and cries of 'we'll do it.'] As I have so little time I can't do better than to confine myself to a single idea. You have heard a great deal about tariff. That is the great subject upon which the speeches are now made. I have heard in my long practical experience of a great many attempts to humbug the people, but of all that I ever saw or heard the pretension that such tariff is for the benefit of the laboring men is the greatest humbug. [Applause.] What is tariff? It is a tax levied by the general government upon the commodities that the laboring men as well as others use. It is a tax that takes hold of everything, from the crown of your head to the soles of your feet; that taxes your hat, your coat, your vest, your breeches, your boots, your shoes and every implement which you use in your mechanical and agricultural operations. And now to tell me to take the laboring man and to tax him from the top of his head to the soles of his feet, and to tax him on everything he uses in his trade is to benefit him, seems to me nothing but absurdity. [Applause.]

Here the speaker was interrupted by a train hand and jumped on as the train pulled out amid enthusiastic cheers.

All the small stations along the way were interested in the journey and men, women and children waved their greeting as the train sped by. At Marion the workingmen in their shirt sleeves, farmers on horseback, business men, clerks, women, boys and girls, numbering over 1000, crowded about the train to give an enthusiastic greeting to the "Old Roman." This is the home of Benton G. Young, the democratic candidate for Secretary of State, and that gentleman boarded the train and presented Judge Thurman to the crowd. The Judge expressed regrets that he had not time to speak as he wished. He spoke a few words in commendation of Mr. Young and started to say something about the prospects this fall when the train moved away amid the cheers of the crowd.

AT UPPER SANDUSKY

in response to calls from a large and enthusiastic crowd Judge Thurman appeared, and said in part:

"Under the time limitations, as to the stoppage of the train at any one place, you will not expect me to make a speech on the great questions that now agitate the people of the United States and the people of Ohio. If I had time nothing could give me greater pleasure than to say something to you upon the much discussed question of the tariff. I would like to expose some of the humbugs that are sought to be made use of, the greatest I have met with in my long experience in public affairs. When any man tells the laboring man that the tariff tax (for the tariff is nothing but a tax) which taxes him in the price he pays for everything he wears, from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, is a good thing for him, I answer that it is an absurdity. What man ever got rich by having his earnings taken out of his pocket by taxation; and to say that a country would be made rich by heavily taxing its people is an absurdity that nobody but high protectionists would dare to assert. [Renewed applause.]

[At this point supper was announced.]

So, my friends, all I can do now is to thank you most heartily for the honor you have done me in giving me so great a welcome, and to thank you and say to you one and all that I am truly sensible of your kindness. I will bid you good bye. [Great applause.]

At the conclusion of Judge Thurman's brief speech, the party adjourned to the parlor of the hotel, where an excellent supper had been served.

Fully 10,000 people stood in the light of the natural gas well, and cheered as the train came to a stop at Carey. After thanking the people for their welcome and regretting his inability to make an extended speech on public affairs, the Judge concluded by saying: "It is a long time since the people of America had such a fair and square issue before them as now. [Applause.] You have in the Treasury of the United States more than $100,000,000 utterly idle, for not one dollar of which has the government any use, but which is kept out of the pockets of the people, who might use it in their business, and to their great advantage and prosperity. Now the democratic party say that ought not to be, and I say so." [Applause.]

At the Baltimore & Ohio crossing just before reaching Forestin, the

TOLEDO RECEPTION COMMITTEE

boarded the train and gave the Judge a hearty welcome. At the depot the Cleveland and Thurman club in uniform and a crowd welcomed the train. In the light of the natural gas and torchlights Judge Thurman came to the rear of the car and spoke briefly. After three hearty cheers for him, he expressed regret at the briefness of his stay and said when he got from under the dominion of the railroad men he would make a speech and spread himself.

The Thurman Club of Rising Sun demanded another brief stay, as did the citizens of Pemberville, where the children brought to the train a handsome bouquet for the Judge. Shortly after 8 o'clock the train pulled into the Toledo depot. Everything had been prepared for a good reception in this city and the people generally united to make the occasion a memorable event. Crowds came from the neighboring towns and villages. The procession was at once formed and started up the street. The clubs marched first, and they were followed by carriages. As Thurman was driven along the streets the people and a crowd of admirers kept close to the carriage driving to the postoffice building. The distinguished guest of the city was escorted to the steps from which point the procession was received. An immense crowd filled all the spaces about the building. The sight of the "Old Roman" stirred them to great enthusiasm and they wildly cheered. Judge Emery D. Potter introduced Judge Thurman, who made the speech of the day. The judge said at the outset that he would be brief, considering the lateness of the hour and again the fact that it behooves a speaker at the outset of a campaign to take care of his voice. He would have to speak Wednesday at Port Huron.

"It will be the

OPENING SPEECH

of the campaign for me," he said, "and when I get into another state from this grand old state of Ohio I want them to have the backing in the very best plight in which he can be for talking to them." [Laughter and applause.]

Passing to the tariff question as the transcendent theme, the Judge said in order to lead to precision of speech and comprehension of what he had to say, he would begin by a definition of what tariff is. Tariff is a tax levied by the general government upon the importations brought into the United States, the sole effect of which is to raise the price of every commodity thus imported, and also the price of all domestic commodities of the same nature made within the United States. This tax is paid by the consumer of the article. He pays it not only to the tax gatherer, not to any officer of the government, but he pays it in the price which he gives for every protected article he buys. Let me suppose, for instance, by way of illustration, that an importer purchased in England enough cloth to make a suit of clothes. He pays for it there say $10. He brings it to the United States, and before he can even get it out of the customs house at the place where he lands, he must pay on that a tax called a tariff. The probability is, among the enormous rates in the schedule on woolen goods that he will pay a tax of not less than 60 cents on the dollar. Of course this with each merchant's profits continues and is in the goods when they are sold to the consumer. Then by the time one of you buys this cloth you find that you have to pay from $16 to $20. Now, my friends, this is true. There is scarcely a thing you wear, the price of which is not increased by the tariff tax. There are men audacious enough to say that a high protective tariff is for the benefit of the laboring man. Why in the name of all that is common sense and reason, how can a laboring man be aided by a tax that taxes him on everything. No, my friends, of all humbugs by which men are attempted to be deceived, this humbug of the laboring man being benefited by high protective tariff is the greatest I ever heard of. Ah, but says some one, it enables manufacturers in this country to pay high wages to the laboring men, and therefore is a benefit to them. My friends, did you ever know a manufacturer that paid higher wages to his hands because of the increase of tariff? If you did, you have met with something I have never seen. But I must pass on. Another of the deceptions of these high protective orators is to say that the consumers do not pay the tax. I have shown you how he did pay it in what

THE PRICE

he gives for his articles, but I want to ask any man who tells me or tells you that the consumer don't pay the tax, if he don't pay it who does? If the high tariff reduces the prices please tell me why it is all the manufacturers are in favor of high tariff. Why do they work so hard to increase the tariff if to increase it would reduce the price of goods. That is another one of the absurdities of these men who are going around trying to persuade the people of the country that high tariff is for the benefit of the people. These people come before you and draw a glowing picture of the wealth and prosperity of our country. That is all very well, indeed, although it would be a little fairer if they would give the other side of the picture and show how the agricultural prosperity has so wonderfully decreased since they have had this high tariff in operation. But let that pass. I want you to ask any of the men who talk to you about the country being made rich by a high protective tariff by what kind of hocus-pocus is it? By what kind of operation unknown to science, unknown to reason, unknown to experience is the country to be made rich by this government taxing its people far beyond any necessity that the government has for taxation? How can that be? How can it be that you can be made rich by Uncle Sam's thrusting his hands into your pockets and taking from you far more than is necessary for the support of the government? But has it done so? Why, my friend, let me tell you a simple fact. According to the very last accounts I have seen of the state of the Treasury of the United States there are now $115,000,000 locked up in the Treasury of surplus revenue, as it is called, that is, of money that the government has taken from the pockets of the people beyond the amount that the government needed for its expenditures; $115,000,000 laying perfectly idle, doing no human being a particle of good, when, if it were in the pockets of the people, where it belongs, it could be used by them in their business and for other necessities which would make thousands and tens of thousands comfortable who are now in destitution and want. [Applause.]

Judge Thurman then introduced Congressmen Outhwaite and retired amid great applause. Mr. Outhwaite and Benton G. Young spoke on topics of the campaign until a late hour.

Storm in Michigan.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 20. — This afternoon a terrific storm passed over the city. When directly over the center of the city it suddenly dropped and for four minutes the greatest havoc prevailed. The storm moved in a circle. The roofs of many business blocks were torn off, telephone and telegraph wires were prostrated, plate glass windows demolished, shade trees torn up and the streets were blockaded with debris. Rain and hail fell in torrents and poured through the unroofed houses ruining thousands of dollars worth of merchandise.

Immigration Investigation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—In reply to a question from Gen. Spinola, Powderly said that trusts in this country are a menace to the welfare of the public generally. He had personal knowledge of the coal trusts, and knew that individual concerns could no more ship coal to this city from Pennsylvania than a man could fly. He thought the law should crush out this evil.

Gregory Weinstein, a Russian Jew and sanitary inspector, told the committee of the exodus of the people of his place in 1882 because of religious prejudice on the part of the Prussians and Germans, since 1881 to the present time, 150,000 of these people were driven away, and on their arrival in this country were obliged to find work at low wages. He knew of an offer made by a Binghampton cigar making firm to furnish homes and employment to these immigrants.

Wm. Martin, a tinsmith, testified that the influx of immigrants in the past half dozen years had brought the wages of tinsmiths down from $3 50 to $1 75 a day. He had read of gardeners being brought to this country under contract by Levi P. Morton.

"Have you knowledge of this in your official capacity?" asked Congressman Guenther.

"I read it in the *Star* and *Journal*," replied the witness.

"Don't you think this was printed in the papers for political purposes?"

"I don't know."

"It is merely idle gossip so far as you know," said Guenther.

"Well, no, I don't think so," said the witness, "but I'm not convinced of its truth."

Arthur F. Curtis, a reporter for the *Star*, volunteered to tell the committee what he knew about the importation of contract labor. He said: "A man named McCrae, whom I met told me his sisters were brought to this country under contract by Morton, to work as dairy maids. They only came after receiving a number of letters and telegrams from Morton and went to work at his home in Rinebeck. I learned that a man named Forbes, a gardener for Morton, having come to this country under contract to receive $30 or $35 a month. A few months ago Forbes learned he was receiving only half the amount paid by other gentlemen, and told Morton he would work no longer at those rates. Morton told Forbes that he (Forbes) was working under a contract which had not yet expired and must not leave in violation of his contract or he would be prosecuted. Forbes left his employ, however. Witness said his informant on these subjects was McCrae, who was formerly the head gardener for Morton, but left his employ when lower in position.

Congressman Guenther, in the cross-examination of witness, directed his attention to an article recently published in the *Star* containing an account of how an immigrant was bribed into becoming a supporter of Harrison. Witness said the writer of the article had been suspended because the story was a "fake." The committee discussed the reporter's testimony and all agreed that it was hearsay. It was retained by the record, however, and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

Five Tariff Bills—Some Figures.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Representative Breckinridge of Arkansas introduced five tariff bills in the House today. They stated in their titles that they are intended to correct certain abuses arising under the present laws, and Breckinridge defines these abuses more closely as growing out of the system of trusts. He does not expect a general tariff bill will be passed during this session of Congress, and introduces these three bills in the hope that Congress may put a check upon trusts by passing these bills reducing the taxes on the articles on which they operate.

The joint statement of the House and Senate appropriation committees of August 15 shows a grand total of appropriations of $428,269,520 55, an excess over last year of $64,054,730 81. The total estimated revenue of 1889 is $440,563,774.32. Since the 15th, the fortifications bill has been reduced $2,500,000, and it is probable $3,000,000 more will be taken from the army bill. This would make the probable surplus the next fiscal year something over $17,500,000.

Dangerous Storms.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Heavy rains have fallen over this section during the past three days and still continue. All small streams, especially to the south, are bank full and in many localities have overflowed and flooded valuable farming lands. Telegraph wires between Memphis and New Orleans are prostrated, and only meagre news is obtained. A local storm of upusual severity passed over Coppsville, Mississippi, today doing considerable damage, and if the present spell continues much longer, very serious damage will be sustained by the cotton crops. The reports show the storms have been general and dangerous.

FIFTY BOATS LOST.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.—An eastern gale has prevailed since 6 p. m. Saturday with frightful gusts and a velocity of from 48 to 65 miles an hour. Great damage was done in the city and along the river front. A coal fleet of the Pittsburg & Southern combination severely suffered. Fifty boats are known to be lost, valued at $3,000 each. Great damage has been done to the sugar and rice crops. Telegraph wires are prostrated in every direction, and there has been no communication with outside points since 8 p. m. Sunday. The city was in darkness last night. The electric light plant was shut down on account of the electric wires being mixed with the telephone and electric wires.

The rear portion of the city is inundated. The water in the canals is so high as to prevent drainage. Hundreds of houses are damaged, partially unroofed, water-soaked, etc. Throughout the city the losses aggregate thousands of dollars. Enormous damage has been done throughout the sugar belt from Baton Rouge to the gulf. At Donaldsonville the schoolhouses and church and some residences were destroyed. St. Joseph Academy was demolished and two of the brothers were seriously injured. Huge trees were snapped off and twisted from the ground and sent whirling through the air, causing great destruction.

A GALE.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 20.—The southeast gale, which began Saturday afternoon, increased to a velocity of 75 miles an hour this morning early. The waters of the gulf have been driven over the low lands both east and west of here and the tracks are badly flooded south of the city. Wires are down everywhere.

The U. P. Train Robbers.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. 20.—A dispatch just received from Medicine Bow station says the pursuing party failed to overtake the train robbers. Unless the robbers abandon that section of the country no hope of their immediate capture can be entertained, as it is absolutely impossible to follow the trail in that section.

Robert T. Lincoln.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Among the passengers by the *Aurania* from Liverpool Sunday were Robert T. Lincoln and Ignatius Donnelly. To a reporter Mr. Lincoln said when questioned as to his opinion of the political situation: "I have no doubt of the election of the national republican ticket. Of course you must give me a chance to look around before I can say as much as you wish me to. I will start for Chicago Monday and enter the field for victory. I will remain in the fight until the sun sets on the 6th of November next. I will be satisfied as a reward for my labors with the election of Harrison and Morton."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Cologne, Aug. 20.—The *Gazette* says that Prince Bismarck will resign his office of Prussian Minister of Commerce and Industry.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—A hurricane of terrific force struck the steamship *British King* off the Great Banks, injuring six of the crew.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The funeral of Charles Crocker, late vice-president of the Southern Pacific, was held today. The services were very simple. The remains were temporarily interred in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Vienna, Aug. 20.—A thunder storm in the vicinity of Kornenburg village, near this city, destroyed 100 houses and seriously injured 50 people. Other villages were submerged. Three persons were killed and a dozen or more at other places.

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NOTICE.

THE NINETEENTH DISTRICT SCHOOL will re-open on Monday morning, August 27th, at 9 o'clock, with Mr. Albert Spencer as principal and Misses Bessie Doan, Ella Nebeker and Olive Derbidge as assistants.
The Trustees will be pleased to have all the former pupils and as many new ones as possible present themselves for enrollment at that time.
WM. H. PERKES,
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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:
One old gray MARE, blotch brand on left hip, and brand resembling T-C on right thigh.
If the above described animal is not claimed and taken away on or before Sept. 1st, 1888, it will be sold at public auction, at the city estray pound, Washington Square, to the highest responsible bidder, at 2 o'clock p.m.
M. SITELMERDINE,
City Poundkeeper.
Salt Lake City, Aug. 17th, 1888. d3t

ESTRAY NOTICE.

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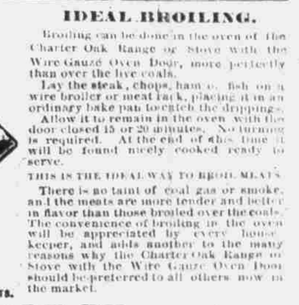
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