American Union

—PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY—
F. C. & H. E. RAMSDELL,
H. E. RAMSDELL, Managing Editor.

DENTON, MARYLAND.

THURSDAY, Nov. 3, 1892.

OUR CANDIDATES!

FOR PRESIDENT
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
WHITELAW REID,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR CONGRESS.
GEORGE M. RUSSUM.
OF CAROLINE.

OUR brother of the Greensborough *Free Press* has had an attack of Protection mania and unless he soon gets relief it may prove fatal. Unfortunately for him the McKinley bill does not offer protection for persons in his condition, neither does it furnish brains that such as he may comprehend the situation as it really exists. For the benefit of the farmers—men who have brains enough to take in the situation—we give the prices of some of the things which were in daily use in a farmers family during the administration of James Buchanan, and the farmer can draw his own conclusion, whether prices were lower or higher under a Democratic administration than they are under a Republican administration, with the terrible McKinley prices to which they refer. We would say that these prices are from actual transactions which took place at the time and can be verified any day if parties will call upon us. Here are the items with the price attached: One penknife $1.00, 20 lb of sugar $2.00, 1 fine shirt $1.25, 1 fine shirt $1.50, cloth for one vest, $3.25, 1 yard gingham 25 cents. 1 tweed coat $5.50, six yards of calico 75 cents, 2 lbs of nails 12½ cents, 8 yards twill muslin $2.00, 5 tin cups 18¼ cents, 1 manure fork 75 cents. We might go on and quote prices of different articles which were sold in a country store at that time and the outcome would prove that nearly everything the farmer then bought was from 25 to 50 per cent higher than now. You can now buy as good quality of muslin for 9 and 10 cents as you could then buy for 15. You can now buy a better article of sugar for 6 cents than you could then buy for 10, for the sugar you then bought was only the very commonest kind of brown sugar, if you bought a refined sugar it was in the "loaf" and was worth 15 cents per pound. You can now buy as good a penknife for 50 cents as you could then for $1.00. You can now buy as good an article of domestic gingham for 12 cents as you used to pay 25 cents per yard for. As for farming implements, every farmer knows that you can now buy as good a self-binder for $125 as you could formerly buy $175 and $200 so also with hoes, cultivators, and in fact all kinds of farm implements are lower, and of better quality. And yet this nondescript editor of the *Free Press* will howl to you about McKinley prices of which he simply knows nothing, when compared with the prices that were in existence before he was born. If he will take the trouble to investigate this matter (and has the ability to comprehend it) he will find that this country of ours is enjoying one of the greatest seasons of prosperity ever known, and that the laboring classes, the farmers, and mechanics —the bone and sinew of our land— are to-day better situated, have better homes and are better prepared to enjoy life than any other set if men in any other country under the sun.

LET every laboring man vote for Russum and protection to American laborers.

A VOTE for Russum means a vote for the protection of the laboring man and his home.

REMEMBER that a vote for Russum means a vote for a man opposed to the wildcat banking system.

HARRISON will occupy the Pesidential chair four years longer. Cleveland and his party are in the "soup."

LABORS do you want an honest dollar for your labor and not a wildcat shin-plaster? If so vote for Russum and honest money.

IF YOU are not certain you know how to mark your ballot, ask the ballot clerk, he is there for that purpose.

BROTHER PLUMMER next time you go gunning for the UNION with levy list ammunition be sure brother Deakyne is not standing between you and the UNION. George is a good fellow and we don't like to see him besmirched from so small a gun with such poor ammuntion.

MANY of the Democratic orators and newspapers are holding up the low price of farm produce as a necessary evil of Republican administration, yet we copy from a Democratic exchange the following in regard to wheat: "Every elavator in the West is filled to its eaves and thousands of carloads on the tracks with no place to unload."

THE Republicans want no better evidence of the strait which the Democratic party is in than the fact that they have sent for Gorman to go to New York and take charge of the campaign. They hope that he may save the Democratic ship: but is to late. The tide has set against their pet, Mr. Cleveland, and Gorman with all his shrewdness as a manipulator cannot save the party.

A CORRESPONDENT in the *Baltimore American* in speaking of Hon. George M. Russum's speech at Easton has the following: Mr. Russum dwelt principally on wildcat money and home industry. He told the audience that he was stating facts, and paused each time to give any Democrat an opportunity to deny any assertion he made on any issue he discussed. His arguments were unanswerable, and Mr. Russum proved himself to be a man of rare ability, and to have a full knowledge of the subjects under discussion. Mr. Russum's speech won many votes.

IF Brother Plummer of the *Free Press* had been shrewd enough to have comprehended the situation he would have withheld his criticism on the levy list question and not thrown the responsibility of its non-appearance on his own party officials. Treasurer Deakyne who is also secretary to the board of county commissioners, is alone responsible for the late date on which the levy list appeared, and yet he is not censurable for the delay for the simple reason that the new law creating and making him tax collector and treasurer gave him so much extra work that he could not attend to both at the same time and yet both needed his *personal* attention. The levy list could wait as the law says it must be published ten days before the election and this was done, and no body harmed. Brother Plummer thought he had found a mares nest and he let fly with his blunderbus but unfortunately for him he was aiming fair at one of his own party officials, but you could expect nothing more from the boy. Give the boy a chance.

BROTHER Plummer of the *Free Press* has had another of his spells and flounders around like one demented simply because we gave him the proof that Democrats were not what he represented them to be; because the brother made this broad assertion "Democrats neither lie nor steal." Now we only cited a few cases of the many instances on record of their misdoings, for their name is legion, and the brother knows it too, yet in the face of this the brother makes the sweeping assertion quoted above. Yes brother after scratching our head again we remember that the Democratic party is well represented in Canada by defaulting treasures and embezzlers who have left the sunny south and a large constituency badly in the soup on account of their misdoings.

Is Protection a Fraud?

The platform of the Democratic party which Candidate Cleveland has heartily endorsed, declares for a cheapening of the necessaries of life by a repeal of the duties now imposed thereon, which are "denounced as a fraud, a robbery and unconstitutional." The Democrats are pledged by their platform to repeal this "unconstitutional" protective tariff should Cleveland be elected. Does this mean anything to the farmer? Among these unconstitutional duties is one of 25 cents per bushel on wheat and potatoes, 40 cents per bushel on beans peas and onions. These are a few of the products of the soil raised in foreign lands, imported into this country and sold in competition with the produce of the farmers of this country. Under a duty of 15 cents per bushel we have imported as high as 8.788,308, bushels of potatoes in a single year. This led to an increase in the tariff and during the year 1891, with the 25 cent duty there was imported 5,401,912, of potatoes, and 1,656,758 bushels of peas and beans, with a tariff of 40 cents per bushel. The total imports of agricultural products for the year 1889,—the year preceding the McKinley tariff act—were estimated at $79,930,168.

Remove the "robber" tariff as the Democrats propose to do from potatoes alone—and this only one item in the agricultural list among the many on which there is a tariff—and it would mean a loss of about $10,000,000 a year to the American farmer for instead of importing 5,400,000 bushels there would be 20,000,000 bushels sent to our markets.

Canned goods, for which the farmers furnish the fruits, are protected by a 45 per cent. ad valorem tax. Take this off too, and then take it off of the prodncts of our mills and factions—whose laborers consume these imported products besides what the farmers can raise and what will be the result? In spite of the "robber tariff," and all the goods that these factores can manufacture, foreigners sold in the five years preceding 1891, in our markets, in the single lines of Earthen ware, glass and glass ware, Cotton goods, Woolen goods, Iron and Steel, $695,237.727 worth of goods. Yet the Democratic party holds that a tariff that admits even this large amount of foreign goods is "a fraud" and "must be repealed." Farmer think over this.

Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA Monday, Oct. 31 1891.

Dress Stuffs may come and go, but Broadcloths moult no feather of popularity. Richness without display: quality without parade. They have been, are and will be welcome with every woman.

54-inch Broadcloth (finest imported), $3.
52-inch Broadcloth $2.
50-inch Broadcloth, $1, $1.25, $1.50.

Shades as dainty as the painting of a rose's petal.

50-inch Ladies' Cloth in all the wanted colorings, 75c.

All the woolen Dress Goods stocks are at their best—and dimes and dollars do rare service anywhere among them. Two for instances:

50-inch two toned Diagonal Cheviot, in nine colorings, at 75c. *Never before sold under* $1.
50 to 54-inch navy blue Storm Serge in a great variety of twills and fancy weaves at $1, $1.25 and $1.50.

Russeting leaves and shortening days haven't sidetracked the Cotton Dress Stuffs by any means. Exceptionally interesting lots almost anywhere you stop at those long counters.

Woman's Shirt Patterns at 25c.

Woven-stripe borders in grays and browns, generous lengths, grand quality. But there's only 400 dozen of them.

36-inch Printed Serge at 12½c. All cotton but looks and feels like wool Good honest stuff for warmth and wear. Pretty styles in stripes, flowers and dots on dark grounds.

Red-ground Calicoes, with black or white figures, at 8c.

32-inch Chintzes in dark grounds at 12½c. Furniture Cretonnes at 12½c; 32 inches wide, and in very choice designs on light and dark grounds.

Another 50c stuff in the grand 37½c Dress Goods line—All-wool Zig-zag Suiting brightened with flecks of cardinal and gold, forming stripes two inches apart. 36 inches, 8 colorings.

That irridescent 35-inch Serge at 25c deserves another word. We never had its equal under 37½c.

Columns of description wouldn't tell the full story of the Women's Warp stock. This little list simply gives a notion of some of the quick price-steps, and a hint of the stuffs.

Sometimes a dozen sorts at a single price.

At $5—English Box Coats of Beaver, lapped seams, full sleeves.
At $6—English Box Reefer of Diagonal Cheviot, full astrakhan shawl collar, loop fastenings.
At $6.50—Diagonal Cheviot Walking Coats, seams bound.
At $7—Diagonal Cheviot English Box Coats, in tan and gray, Scotch mixtures with watteau plait and back, French horn buttons.
At $7.50—Diagonal Cheviot Reefer, lapped seams, full sleeves, covered buttons.
At $8.50—Wide Wale Diagonal Cheviot Reefer, half lined with heavy satin, bound with wide mohair braid.
At $9—English Walking Coat of Diagonol Cheviot, full sleeves, collar, front and cuff edged with blue fox, lapped seams, satin facings, 36 inches long.
At $10—Beaver Box Coat with full sleevs full shawl collar and front of natural opossum, loop fastenings.
At $10.75—English Box Reefers of Diagonal Cheviot, half lined with heavy satin, full shawl collar and front of extra choice astrakhan, with astrakhan fur head fastenings.
At $11.—Imported English Walking Coat, of Boucle-finished Cheviot, loose back double-breasted front, inlaid velvet collar
At $12—Tan Diagonal Cheviot Reefer, 36 inches long, full shawl collar and front of extra fine brook mink, half lined with satin, braid fastenings.
At $13.50 English Walking Coat of Diagonal Cheviot, 36 inches long, full French sleeves with large cuffs, watteau plait back, with belt.
At $14—English Box Reefer of Tan Kersey, lap seams, half satin lined, full shawl collar, front and head fastenings of Labrador seal.
At $15—Jaunty English Walking Coat, 34 inches long, of Scotch Mixtures, with the favorite Triple Cape, French horn buttons.
At $16—English Box Reefer of Imported Beaver, lapped seams, large cuffs, half lined, pearl buttons.
At $16.50—Boucle-finished Cheviot Reefer, lapped seams, full sleeves with deep cuffs, lined throughout without satin, covered buttons.
At $18—Tailor-made Reefer of Imported Beaver, bound with wide braid, large sleeves with cuffs.

The imported Coats at $20 $23, $25 and more are said by competent judges to be the finest selection seen in this city for years.

Homespun is the favorite Suiting for the stylish young man. Single-breasted Sack and Doulbe-breasted Vest is the favorite combination. *All* clothing stores won't tell you so; maybe they haven't the things. Plenty enough here.

The Men's Homespun Suit line includes:

15 styles at $12, $13.50 and $15
12 styles at $16.50 and $18
18 styles at $20 and $22.50
14 styles at $25 and $30.

Boys' Reefers.

Straws blown by these warm October winds show that the fluffy, almost shaggy Fur Beavers are the right stuffs for the Boys' Reefers. There's cosy comfort in such a garment.

Reefers, 3 to 6 years, sailor collar, $6.50
5 to 16 years, notched collar, $7.50
Better quality, up to $10.

All-wool and fast colors, every time, and a generous stock.

Leggings, with the Reefer of course. That helps to make the perfect rig for the 3 to 10 year old boy. Tan, brown, wine, red, are the season's colors.

Short lengths, $3.25 to $3.75
Longer lengths, $3.75 to $5.00
Napoleon top (the new shape), $4.25 to $5.50.

All made from carefully selected goods; linings, buttons, *fit* the best.

Only a few stores have the nerve to handle Boys' first Suits—2½ to 6 years. But here's a liberal stock. As a price measure, a 3-piece Kilt Suit—short Cutaway Jacket, complete Vest, plaited Skirt; of all-wool fast color Blue Flannel, $3.50. The range is up to $16.50.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Take Notice.

I, J. H. Holmes, hereby forwarn all persons, white and colored, from trusting or lending money to my grandson, Norman B. Taylor, as I will pay no debts contracted by him.

J. H. HOLMES,
Bethlehem, Oct. 31 4 t.

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE JUDGES OF ELECTION AND THE VOTERS OF CAROLINE COUNTY.

In accordance with the requirements of the Code of Public General Laws, I hereby give notice to the Judges of Election and the Voters of Caroline County, that an election will be held on

Tuesday, the 8th, day of November, 1892.

(being the first Tuesday after the first Monday of said month) at the usual places of voting in the several Election Districts of Caroline county as follows:

For the First District at Henderson:
" Second " at Greensborough;
" Third " at Denton;
" Fourth "
Precinct 1 at Harmony;
" 2 at Preston;
For the Fifth District at Federalsburg;
" Sixth " at Hillsborough.

And the election so to be held is for the purpose of electing

One person to represent the First Congressional District of Maryland for the unexpired term of the 52d Congress of the United States, *vice* Henry Page resigned.

One person to represent the First Congressional District of Maryland in the 53rd Congress of the United States.

Two Electors at Large of President and Vice-President of the United States, for the State of Maryland, and

Six Electors of President and Vice-President of United States for the Six Congressional Districts of Maryland.

The polls will be opened at 8 o'clock a. m.. and close at 6 o'clock, p. m.

☞The returning Judges are required and directed to make their return on the second day (Thursday) following the election, to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Caroline County.

JOHN W. STEVENS,
Oct. 6th, '92. Sheriff of Caroline Co.

WANTED.

A purchaser for the stock of general merchandise of A. D. Smith. The stock is in first class order and will be sold at a bargain for cash. The store is one of the best in town and can be rented for the year 1893.

J. B. FLETCHER, Trustee.
Preston, Md., Sept. 13th, 3 t.