SENSIBLE SENTIMENTS.

Ex-Governor Flower Reviews the Situation—the Democrats will be Successful in 1896—the Tariff no Issue—the Silver Question.

A dispatch from Buffalo to the New York *Sun* gives the following interview between ex-Governor Flower, and a reporter of the United Press:

"What do you think of the outlook of 1896?" he was asked.

"I see the papers are talking Whitney now," answered Mr. Flower, "Whitney would make a strong candidate. The result does not depend, however, upon the man who is nominated. The Democratic party will retain control of the Government if Democrats will lay aside factional differences and stand up for party principles. There should be, first of all, honest caucusses and primaries, and then, acquiescence in the will of the majority. We need to be tolerant. There is no reason, for instance, why silver men and monometallists should not profess allegiance to the fundamental principles of the party, and vote to uphold these principles on election day. If we are all strict constructionists of the Constitution we can be tolerant of all phases of belief that exists within the party lines. If this broad spirit prevails, we shall be successful; but if the fights within the party are kept up, we shall possibly fail. That's all there is to it."

"How about the tariff?"

"There never was a better law on the statue books than the present Tariff Law. And mark my prediction: No political party will make an issue on it and renew the fight for a high protective tariff. The law will probably be changed in some details, however, and this, with a view to increase the revenue. The present fiariff Law is the best we have had for fifty years, and the principle of a revenue tariff has come to stay."

"Will the silver question be an issue in 1896?"

"For some time past all the products of the soil, such as cotton, wheat, oil, and so forth, have been very low in price, and producers have had a hard time of it. They have been in the same condition as a man with bodily ailments When he is suffering from serious complications of the liver or heart he is willing, in his desperation, to try any patent medicine that comes along. He does not need much urging to use anything that promises relief. The producers of the country were a little while ago quite willing to shout free silver, because people told them it would cure them of their ills. But these same producers have been getting better right along without the help of the free silver patent medicine, and when '96 comes around they will say to the free silverites that they are 'pretty well, thank you.'"

"Do you think it will be necessary for the Government to issue bonds to meet its expenses now that the Supreme Court has declared the income tax unconstitutional?"

"Let them do it, if necessary," answered Mr. Flower. "I regard it as one of the bravest acts of Grover Cleveland's public career that he issued bonds before. I only wish he had issued bonds for $100,000,000 more. It is the way to bring the gold back to the country. The trouble with the people is, they are overanxious and look too much toward Washington, instead looking out for their own interests. The result is they get robbed. They are like the man who became engrossed in studying the rings of Saturn through a telescope that he was unaware of the presence of the robber who was picking his pocket. The people are peering through the telescope at Washington in just this way."

Sage Words For Cyclists.

Always keep to the right.

Always keep your wheel clean.

In passing another rider or vehicle keep to the right.

Keep off crowded streets unless you have urgent business there.

Don't forget that pedestrians have a few rights. It often saves bitter thoughts.

Never turn a corner rapidly when the asphalt is wet. It is slippery.

Do not become daring. Take no chances. It's the wise man that succeeds.

Early morning rides, say from 5 until 7 o'clock, out some country road are delightful.

When riding on a street that has a street car track, always take the right hand side of the track.

Bicycling to be a pleasure should not be overdone. The very minute that the rieer becomes tired he should stop and take a rest.

Never get rattled should you be placed in a pocket by vehicles hemming you in. Stay on your wheel, keep your wits about you and watch for an opening to escape.

Never ride rapidly around a corner unless you can see far enough up the side street to avoid a collision with a rider or vehicle entering the street you are leaving.

Squelching a Nuisance.

Speaking of the young man who talks in public places, I heard a retort made to him last Thursday which was so good I was surprised never to have heard it before. He let everybody for four seats around know that, and he kept telling just what was coming and how funny it would be when it did come. He had a pretty girl with him, and he was trying to amuse her. At length he said:

"Did you ever try listening to a play with your eyes shut? You've no idea how queer it seems?"

A middle-aged man with a red face sat just in front. He twisted himself about in his seat and glared at the young man.

"Young man," said he, "did you ever try listening to a play with your mouth shut?"

And the silence was almost painful.

Parsley a Preventive.—Onions should be eaten as a counterbalance. They are good for the stomach, the complexion, and the nerves when eaten either boiled or raw, but of course the unpleasant odor left on the breath after the indulgence in them is a barrier to their use to many people who would otherwise be able to take advantage of the good there is in them. To overcome all this and to give everyone a chance an old remedy is suggested—parsley. To entirely destroy the bad odor of onions eat a small sprig of this pretty herb. There will be nothing in the breath or about the person at

The effort of any newspaper to build up a town is practically nullified unless it is backed up by the business men. A stranger turns from the news columns of a paper to its advertising pages, and if he fails to find there the business card of the merchants and professional firms he comes to the conclusion that the publisher is not appreciated, in which case it is a good place for him to keep clear of. No town ever grew without the active assistance of its newspaper. Nor can papers grow and build up their localities without the assistance of the town. Business men should realize this and remember in giving support to the newspapers they are not only building up their own business, but helping to support that which is steadily working for the growth of the whole town.—*Ex.*

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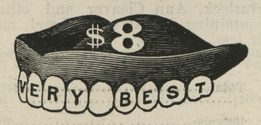

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