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Raw Materials. The Journal mistakes the situation altogether when it alleges that the protectionists of New England are inconsistent in demanding free coal. They take the democratic party then, should not New England expect free | highest office? coal at the hands of the party which insists so stoutly that the manufacturers are entitled can honestly demand protection for coal have to be erected point down. while he approves the Chicago platform by his vote.-Cumberland News.

In all candor, how can high protectionists want free trade in anything? tunity offers, to indulge in the inuendo that does not the expression of that want for the protection of the labor of the entire body politic until at last each taxpayamount to a complete, substantial, working class.—Cumberland News. cheeky confession that high protection

system is a juggle wherein the rich instance-man gets the turkey and the poor man the crow every time?

teamsters?

In brief, why is the democratic protection? "word" good when it suits the purposes of high protectionists, and bad when "intends," but a child may vainly it does not?

NAL is the statement that--the Journal itself has called coal the

freest of all raw materials. The Journal begs pardon. It never said that. It did say this:

In conclusion, mark this prediction-whenever, if ever, coal is made free of duty it will good intentions." be at the demand of protectionists who are free traders enough to believe in free raw materials, and that of all raw materials coal is the rawest.

The JOURNAL, it will be seen, did not make that remark for itself. I cited it as a funny article of faith in tions. the eccentric creed of high protection. | "" But coal is not raw material—not in the sense that wool is. Coal, consumed, is gone forever; wool is a

perennial product. Coal is wrought from the depths of the earth at the expense of great toil and exposure and at the constant peril to life and limb of the miner; wool grows in the suns and shades of a pastoral Utopia.

Coal pays the wages of development only while the miner is at work, but, whether waking or sleeping, the shepherd's fleeces are multiplying in number and weight.

Yet one of the idiosyncrasies of high protection, that New England god of Georges Creek worship, taxes foreign wool at the lowest average of 50 per cent. and threatens to let coal in free!

Double Robbery.

Those long-winded resolutions last Tuesday show that the convention | purposes next year. was tempestuously in favor of "tariff protection of American labor."

sheep's back into Canada.

cent blanket costs the manufacturer pay the taxes.

however, is paying 85 cents for the its constituents so long is still robust blanket, the Canadian can get the and elastic. same blanket for 65 cents.

And while a Georges Creek miner has to pay \$1.66 for a pair of blankets, men) among the select few whom it thinks his competitor in Nova Scotia gets the same American make for \$1.

Why is this? Because our enterprising manufacturers of all goods do not confine their sales to the "home market." No pent-up Utica contracts their powers-The whole boundless continent is ourssay they, and into Canada they go to

compete with free trade England. ly, or all not at all? Thus "American labor," instead of being "protected," is twice robbed-

cost of his woolen goods, and-2, Of equal right to buy in all the at liberty to sell.

people who, after helping Nova Scotia | that exists. miners to dig coal cheaper than we can, turn upon our home miners, al- and not the farmer? ready over-taxed for their special benefit, with a demand for untaxed Nova | cloud, in wind or rain-less a working

The climax of impudence would seem to have been reached.

get it cheaper.

this maltreated county formally and here? unanimously declared the fear that curtail the power of the factory to re. a wool-grower? duce our miners to complete subjection.

The pibroch winds out the slogan- as a sheepskin grower? "the funeral march must not be ar-

And the super-loyal refrain goes up | than the News. to New England from "ole Allegany," in the language of Job-

Though He slay me, yet will I trust in old red herrings of the rest. The Journal has not seen in all our miners are-incidentally, not one

Israel a faith so great. Nor in all the territory of moral evil a slavishness so ill-requited.

Would Have to be Inverted. men struggling for political supremacy, there sits one sage entirely great, calm, serene and immovable. He is the venerable editor the Frostburg Journal. May his shadow

imagine vain things?"

And why should he be a mendicant at its word. That party has declared for free of popular preferment when, by virtue resolutions do not mean what they

The great paper is winning recognition as a length, leading from the highland over raw materials—the Journal itself has called of the suffrages of the intellectual elite say, it is earnestly hoped the nominees, democratic organ. It goes as a delegate to the which we had just passed to the great coal the "freest of all raw materials"-why, of the county, he already occupies its when elected, will be able to assure judicial convention, and it is a pity that it is Rhine plain. The sides of the gorge

It Wont Work.

The Journal never fails, when the oppor-

We have known for some time what is a system that distributes its favors high protection is "intended" to do, gatherer has taken his hand out. unequally to people of equal merit? | but have never been able to find out | Does it not admit that the whole how it accomplished its object. For a pity all taxpayers can't see the in- thing by sight.

1. How it cheapens the price of manufactured wool to the consumer by If they could, they would not regard of Ways and Means, is already re- and marching troops are met at every But the high protectionists, the News raising the price of raw wool to the local, direct taxation, although high, ceiving notices from the great pro- Gay Baden-Baden, with its concert

in the pension business? Why are coarse woolen shirt, accompanied by tion would fill the air and go, like real veterans assured that the glory a certificate that its cheapness (f) is Shadrack's ducks, flying bellwards. achieved by their valor is still to be the result of high protection, after shared with deserters, sutlers and proving (?) to the wool-grower that the low price of wool is not due to high

You all know what high protection question a philosopher-how it "moves But what most concerns the Jour- in a mysterious way its wonders to perform ?"

> For instance, how can the product of a \$21-day's work in New England be sold on Georges Creek for \$2 ?

Yes, high protection "is paved with So is hell.

Humbug. The three resolutions adopted by the republican county convention were carefully drafted to include only far-

They elaborate the dangers which fancifully threaten national finances under democratic auspices, but make no reference whatever to the real be amply sustained. Good tutors and Board of County Commissioners were duration must be provided for. relegated to private life.

They announce with great copious- will be inevitably lost in some serious ness the convention's conviction that measure. the republican party is the only safeguard of the country's interests, but jug-handled loyalty to the manufac- movement ought not to fail. A water of horses, and rough roads would cause studiously conceal the financial oc- turers and dedicate their high protec- supply at Lonaconing is a far easier it to tip over in the attempt. casion of the determined reform which tion devotion to their children and the than it eyer was at Frostburg. proposes a radical change of tax teachers of their children collectors in Frostburg.

They give party sanction to the impudent declaration that current conditions are due to fear of future legisla- party has a magnificent opportunity to tion and manifest the usual sympathy carry the county this fall. for high wages, but are silent as the grave concerning the way the miner will be highly protected under the of party's big rate of taxation for county

The three resolutions might have Let us follow a blanket from the whole is a specimen of gross tautology, evincing super-serviceable concern for As wool it is highly protected at far-away matters, but not a syllable about a 50 per cent. ad valorem rate; about the causes of the late injunction

mixed with a little cotton yarn, against the proposed Potomac bridge. similarly protected, it is highly pro- They promise to defend high wages, tected at a rate not less than 66 per but as to taxes, the devil can take all cent. ad valorem. That is to say an 85 whose wages are not high enough to

about 50 cents. or a \$1.66 pair about They assume, in short, that the party is still gullible; that the con-While the American workingman, spiracy of pretenses which has fooled

> All Should Come to the Coal Level. Does the Journal place them (the workingought to be denied protection?—Cun:berland

No, no, no.

and opportunity, why should we dis- quality, where is the necessity of becoming Fontainebleau to the town of that The tickets will be valid for the outcriminate? Why pretend to protect alarmed? some specially, some incidentally, some not at all ?

based fundamentally on the tariff jurisdiction, as per last Tuesday's 1, Of the 66 per cent. on the actual policy, what would be thought of it?

markets where our manufacturers are are so based, and every instance furnishes a conspicuous part of the These manufacturers are the same foundation also for all the infidelity

Is the farmer—out under sun or engine.—Lonaconing Review. Scotia coal—on the plea that they can man than the weaver—under cover and to pump more Potomac water into the tains. within walls?

Why should the farmer who grows But a yet higher point was scaled protection than if he grows sheep for much-poor land, bad water, madd last Tuesday when a convention in mutton-as most of them do around politics and high protection.

How much less is a farmer a work-"the democratic Congress" would not | ing man as a mutton-raiser than as occupies in the confidence of the people is | Blanc. We crossed the Mer de Glace,

> Clearly the JOURNAL is far more liberal to "the entire working class"

> It would treat then all alike-not make flesh of one, fowl of another and

The Journal would protect all as | ceeded .- Lonaconing Review.

specially. Millions for equality—not a cent for disproportion!

To the Ticket. Taking the high protection character of last Tuesday's resolutions into careful consideration, it cannot be too strongly urged on the estimable gentlemen who comprise the ticket that berland Times. never grow less! Inshallah!-Cumberland the convention commissioned them to when "the heathen rage and the wicked give exclusive attention to protecting for a little while. high protection.

But if it should turn out that the Hence, it has come to pass that a be protected any more than it is by nominating speech.—Cumberland News. to free raw material? The inconsistency is rod, adjusted on this tripod to attract raising the rate of tax, which is, after to be found on the other side. No democrat a stroke of official lightning, would all, a tariff adjusted to the supposed ad valorem ability of the protected to

> It is proper to inform our friends, however, that owing to some reported er can place his hand in his pocket and find anything left after the tax-

visible tax-gatherer as plainly as they can Otto Hohing and the others. right to knocking and kicking until heard. Why do they not take the same word 2, And how a miner can get his the stuffing in the god of high protec

Should be Liberally Supported. Concerning the short scholastic year of seven months the Journal is informed that the School Board is not accountable therefor.

The blame, then, rests-1, Upon the County Commissioners for making an inadequate appropria-

2, Upon the people who are unwilling to spend the money necessary to make the schools what their objects contemplate. The Journal never hears a spread-

eagle sermon, taken from the gospel for governmental favors. according to the public school, that it does not reflect upon the substantial skepticism with which the people re- . At the M. E. Church parsonage, ampton, so will cross the English ceive it. They endorse and cheer the Eckhart, Wednesday, August 16, 1893, Channel to London, where we will pretty sentiments, but when it comes by Rev. H. R. Savage, Mr. Alfred S. spend a few days. to paying the cost of applying them, they let the schools go on inadequate of the late John C. Chaney, of the have eyer seen. I remember Holzshu

The system, to be effective, must reasons why four fifths of the current scholastic years of at least nine months Otherwise, both money and time

A Hint.

In some respects the democratic

It has a decided advantage on all the local issues—the only ones which little foul water mark." really concern the people.

must nominate good, capable men for arriving at? all the places on the ticket. If it really other ticket.

If some proposals we hear of, however, are accepted by next Saturday's convention, the gentlemen on

republican ticket may "thank God and take courage." The game will play right into their

They need not make a canvass or

spend a cent of money. They are elected already. Unless a strong independent ticket takes the field-strong enough to poll

over a third of the popular vote. Respectfully Referred.

the following question: If Canadian coal costs \$3.75 at Boston, dut paid, and coal from Maryland can be deliver-But in this land of equality of right | ed at \$3 per ton, with the advantage of its

now, the Journal will jump over the in architecture. The forest and palace will be honored on local trains to the

resolutions.

Riches Which Impoverish. The city of Cumberland has purchased a of 60,000 inhabitants, delightfully sitnew engine for its water works in order to nated in a fertile plain at the base of have ample water supply and better protect the vine-clad hills which produce the September 7, 13, and 21. Why should the weaver be protected tion from fire. Lonaconing needs water most famous Burgundy wines; Doleworks more than Cumberland needs a new a well-built town in the department of

gullets of the people.

sheep for wool enjoy seven times more things of which people can have too and, coasting down the other side, ar never more generally solvent. Money Joey Joking Again.

The position the Star has occupied and still one never attained by any other paper in this county, and is one which the Independent can And how much more as a wool than never hope to reach .- Lonaconing Star. Great judges, Finan, occasional twinkles like that are cooler than

wandering patches of frozen sunshine. Enslaved Trade Preferred. A number of newspapers have been attempting to scare the public with cholera news, but their scheme has so far not suc-

To account for which is easy. Instead of picturing Old Mortality Every day's run seemed more delightwith "cholera" on his scythe, the papers | is reached. should have printed "free trade."

Keep Still.

The public waits with palpitating eagerness hotel, Schweizenhof, the finest in to see what Nestor Oder will have to say in Switzerland, and I doubt whether its this week's Frostburg Jounnal as to the equal exists anywhere. Its windows methods whereby Doub pulled the "Ring" and balconies command a splendid chestnuts from the anti-Hohing fire.-Cum-

Patience! patience! old man-that's Why should the "sage" be disturbed | ignore local questions entirely and | a puddle nobody should stir-at least

This is confidential.

yidual, not as a paper.

to public loquacity the pleasant per. walking back for a second go. formance of making "the nominating If they can, in spite of inconsistency, protection is intended for the select few. The administrative occurrences this year a speech" will be delegated to some one republican proposition is that it is intended lack of confidence will permeate the of Mr. Boyd's far more profound as bodices with puffed sleeves and fancy well as fluent contemporaries. The speech ought to be so good and

true and just that even the News will long run through Germany. It soon have to publish it, or incur the im- became a succession of splendid cities, The lesson further teaches that it is peachment of not knowing a good gay watering-places, castle-crowned Both Sides Should be Heard.

Which inclines the JOURNAL to won-

It has out-voted the high protection- biggest thing in the shape of a barrel

ists several times at the polls, which are | ever constructed. comparatively easy to reach, but has always been too poor to go to Wash. Germany is Frankfort-on-the-Main. ington to attend committee meetings. Chairman Wilson should invite it-

just once, anyhow. A comparison of unprotected woes with protection fears might result in a repaired; struck some of the worst

COUNTY NEWS.

Married.

Burton, of Frostburg, and Miss Rosa B. Chaney, of Borden Shaft, daughter utmost, including the finest roads I latter place.

Brevities.

The town council of Lonaconing has are four tons there if there's one." named Tuesday, October 3, for the people to vote upon the issue of bonds | country, but I never saw a load like in the sum of \$30,000 to build water | that!" works. The published proceedings of the meeting evince sensible talk and improvement of highways I don't know an intelligent forecast of the town's what is. Such a load in Frostburg Many people should abandon their needs and means of supply. The couldn't be hauled by twice the number and less expensive accomplishment

The Worst Yet. The Cumberland Independent calls the Lonaconing Star a "water-mark." Moreover-a "foul water-mark." Not only so, but a "little toul water-

And caps the climax with "puny The JOURNAL appeals to that pre-But to supplement this the party eminent philologist, E. R. Johnson, to learn-where our English diction is

And to Zadkiel to ascertain-whether been grouped in one. The paper as a wants to win the party must select "water-mark" is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of these who may be the select that whether the select and whether in the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a new technical and raise suspicion in the minds of the select that whether it is not a ne CORRESPONDENCE.

European Bicycle Tour. FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, August 15, 1893. To the MINING JOURNAL.

We landed at Bremen, Germany. and expressed our wheels to Minster, as our start was to be from that point. | Half Rate Excursions to the World's We spent a day in Bremen sightseeing. and at night went to see Reimskiller, the largest wine-cellar in Europe. course, we drauk some wine.

At Minster we got our wheels in the custom-house; some "red tape" to pay for, and we were off for Cologne. The Cathedral here is the grandest | west of there as far as the Ohio River.

Paris is quite a village. We saw sist of first-class day coaches, equipped The Coal Trade Journal propounds the Eiffel Tower. First view of Paris with layatories and other toilet convenis fifteen miles away. Three days were given to endless sightseeing and pleasure only to be found in that gay city. Leaving Paris, we rode over perfect fort of passengers. Stops for meals roads through the grand old forests of will be made at meal stations en route. name. Here is one of the finest ward journey on the special trains only,

Leaving here, we started on a threehundred mile ride to Geneva. Among the places we passed through trains and rates from principal stations The world would reek with infidelity. have jurisdiction of nothing else—not towns in France, with very narrow It must be recalled, also, that they was Sens, one of the most picturesque streets, Tounerre, a remarkable ar-done for the entire city; Dijon, a city | Piedmont. the Jura. Vineyards are on every

Yes-especially more than an engine hand. First view of the Jura mount ness. It is the croakers who are lock the mountains. Superb scenery. We have big crops and a foreign market Which reminds us there are several climbed the outer walls of the Jura for our surplus. The people were rived at the city of Geneva, one of the | is abundant for all legitimate business chief cities of Switzerlaud. Beauti- but the croakers are on top and cowardfully situated on lake Leman. From | ice kills where courage would cure.here we visited Chamouni, whence | Coal Trade Journal. there is a magnificent view of Mt. over mountain roads, to Andermatt. Up the Rigi on the cog railway was ported to have about broken up his next in order, and the view from the church the other day by saying in a summit is world-renowned—a pano- sermon that "God made the earth in rama of lakes and mountains.

Then came the ride through the made man and rested again; then h world-redowned Axenstrasse, a rock- made woman and since that time tunneled road, running close to the | neither God nor man has had a rest.' blue waters of the lake. Arrived at Louisville Courier-Journal. Luce ne, we go to see the wonderful lion, the finest specimen of sculpture n Switzerland. This alone is worth traveling 4,000 miles to see.

ful than the preceding one, and Zurich Our next stop was at the Falls of the | coning .- Cumberland Times.

view of the falls, which are illuminated every night.

Then we were off for Germany once more—the Black Forest and the castlecrowned Rhine. Our first day's ride in Germany was to the old town of Freiberg, through the renowned Hollenthal. This region is a deep gorge all concerned that the county will not not given the opportunity to make the are thickly wooded. The road, built in 1770, by the Austrians, is wonder The democratic convention kindly fully fine, running down, down, down recognized the Journal as an indi- for miles-never steep, but with dip enough to enable one to sit with feet on coasters and slide down to Freiberg. And as the individual is not given It is a glorious coast-almost worth

Here we saw the Black Forest peasantry in their bright and picturesque costumes-short skirts, black hats. They wear their hats very much

like a Frostburg lady I know. We were now fairly started on our hills and fertile plains. The first in line is the city of the great clock, Strasburg. The Germans have turned Chairman Wilson, of the Committee | this city into a great military camp,

says, "take the democratic party at grower and the rate of wages to the as onerous at all. They would go tected industries that they wish to be halls, its baths, its gardens and grand hotels was our next objective point.
Then through the fine city of Carlsruhe to Heidelberg, with its colleges der whether the unprotected industry, and castle. The latter is the most seven times greater than all the others | picturesque ruin in all Europe, and massed together-agriculture, will also | the view from the terrace yet lingers

> Probably the finest city we saw in Part of a day given to its sights was

crowded with interest. As we left there Holzshu ran into a hole, resulting in a broken frame. So we take a boat to Coblenz, the mechanies we ever saw, but managed Each heart, we know, understands to get the wheel in running order; so its own bitterness in a general grab we were off to Kassle; from there to Leipzig, Berlin, Hamburg; then to Bremen, where we will crate our wheels for home and give them over to the North German Lloyd SS. "Spree."

We have enjoyed the trip to the seeing a load of hay appearing around a bend in the road.

"What a load!" he cried

"Yes," said I; "I live in a hay If that isn't a good argument for the

Only once we got homesick. One night we roomed near a Cathedral. tolled 12 at midnight and chimed 'Home, Sweet Home." Did I think of home four thousand miles away? Had I started to put into type a record of all we saw and did-of the churches, castles and palaces that we saw and explored-of the interesting sights and incidents on the road-of the fun at the hotels and in the towns after the evening meal-of the evenings at the cafes and concert halls, and the delights of riding over perfect roads amid new and novel surround-

those who may happen to glance over this article. In conclusion, I would say if you doubt it, go and enjoy it all for your-Very truly,

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A preacher at Lafayette, Ind., is resix days and then he rested; then he

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Why not all specially, all incidentally, or all not at all?

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