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Jpinions of Other Newspapers 1

Regarding Ellerbe's and Lever's Vote to Protect Lumber in the Interest of the Lumber Trust.

Republican or Democrat.

Congress forgets his people, his party matters. - Mullins Enterprise. pledges and the platform of principles as declared by his party in convention assembled, and votes with his political opponents on questions of party differences, is he a Republican or a Democrat?

South Carolina voted with the Re- Leader Clark. publicans in the tariff contest in Con-

Was this Republican vote the resuit of clear-cut convictions or corperase dictation? Are the lumber mils of the Sixth district greater than the people of this district? Are ployes of lumber manufacturers? not these Congressmen who voted

to looks that way to this scribe, as he understands Democracy

The Southern member of Congress who proves a traitor to the people on vital questions of party differarise, prove a traitor to white sution period. The man false to himself will prove false to his people and every interest committed to his care and keeping.

The voters of the Sixth Congressional district had best look into these conditions of Republican teachings and efforts to protect the strong, the lumber mills-and tax the poor -make the poor man who buys lumber to build a house to shelter his family, pay \$1.50 per tiousand more for lumber than without these protective laws of the United States he should pay.

This is just what these Congressmen from South Carolina did who voted to protect lumber in the United States against importations of lumber from Canada, South America and other lumber countries. Two dozen lumber mills are to be the bene iciaries of a protective tariff law, while two hundred thousand people of the Sixth Congressional district must pay the piper.

This question of tariff is quite a difficult one for the average voter to understand.

A protective tariff as that on lumber is to the benefit of the few and to the burden of the many without any tax money thereof going to supof the tariff burdens.

or Democratic? Those of us familiar plank in the platform and if Demo-

with the votes and doings of some of Conditions In the political world our South Carolina Congressmen south of Mason and Dixon line are have doubts as to whether some of becoming more or less mixed if we them are "the pig or the pup," in they cannot reach the seat of the Thrice-a. Week World's regular are to judge men by their votes and politics. Sometimes we see the hands disease. Catarrh is a blood or constiexpressions about political methods of the lumber mill and again the and policies. When a member of cotton mill in these protective tariff

Congressman Ellerbe's Delense

Congressman Ellerbe says 'several thousand men" requested him to vote against free lumber, and that he got absolution to do as his con-Some of the Congressmen from stituents wanted from Minority

One or two interesting points for gress. Among those who so voted inquiry present themselves. Were is the member from the Sixth district | ihe several thousand men who made -this district. Is he Republican or this request of Mr. Ellerbe Demo-Democrat? Who will dare answer? cratic voters in his district? Who instigated the signing of petitions, the manufacturers of lumber or the consumers of lumber? What proportion of petitioners were em-

Mr. Clark could not consistently, with the Republicans for greedy as party leader, advise any Congressgraft in the tariff legislation in man that he was free to vote against Washington TRAITORS to Democ- the positive pledge of his party, and the pledge of Mr. Ellerbe's party was "free lumber." And certainly Mr. Clark did not pretend to absolve case of Chills and Fever. Price 25a. WONDERFUL INDUCEMENTS Mr. Ellerbe from the oath he took to South Carolina Democrats to submit to party discipline, to obey the ences will, if the necessity should national party, as it decreed its principles in its platform. None had premacy and again plunge the South the power to relieve Mr. Ellerbe from into the horrors of the Reconstruc- the binding force of his pledge of alleg'ance.-The State.

Ellerbe, Too.

The real question of this campaign that will remain unanswered when Mr Lever is again nominated on August 30, is this: "Has he been faithful to the Democratic party when he voted for a duty on lumber?" In the oath taken to his people here in South Carolina Mr Lever pledged his solemn word to recognize the binding obligation upon him of the Democratic party's decrees, That party pledged its good faith and honor to "put lumber on the free list." Mr Lever voted for a duty on lumber. He says he did so because it put three millions into the treasury; the Republicans were looking after the treasury, it was Mr Lever's proper part to keep his pledged faith t) the party. He says in further justification that 42 Democrats voted done so his obligation to vote against it would have been no whit less. But all of those 42 Democrats had not signed the oath that bound Mr Lever when he entered the South Carolina primary .- The State.

Misrepresenting Bryan.

Congressman Ellerbe says he and nort the government of the country Congressman Lever in repudiating they are taxed to support. The rich the Democratic platform by voting escape the tariff tax burden, while to tax lumber did exactly what Wilthe consumers bear the greater part liam Jennings Bryan did when he was in Congress. That is not true, Is the Congressman from the Sixth When seeking the nomination Bryan district of South Carolina Republican said he would not support a certain

out they must elect some one else. It is quite different with Ellerbe and Lever. They pledged themselves to support the platform before they were nominated and repudiated it after they got in office. -Orangeburg Times & Democrat.

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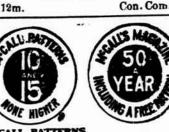
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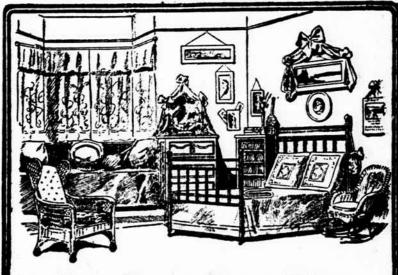
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