

—Who might COXEY's "unknown" be?

—How is the Delaware peach crop since the blizzard?

—The Bellefonte Board of Trade should induce the COXEY army to come this way.

—Last week we wondered why the returns from the Delaware peach belt were so slow coming in. They are here.

—COXEY ought to get Congressman BRECKENRIDGE into his army yet and then he would have about all the bad ones in the country gathered up.

—The Hon. SILICA COXEY and his army of common-wealers will have it in for Secretary MORTON for sending that snow the first day they marched off.

—The criminal knows two days of judgment. The first one, to the man who has not lost all conscience, usually is a wonderful preparation for the second.

—There is always one source of satisfaction attending the blowing up of a dynamite mill. There is rarely any one left to blame the catastrophe on some one else.

—Lent is over and of course we will expect all those fellows who are in arrears to gather in "that little money I expect to get in a few days" and pay up their subscription.

—They call the COXEY army an "industrial" army. It is a mis-nomeration. We'll wager that nine-tenths of its members have never done any harder work than they are at now.

—It augurs well for posterity that the time when the crimes of the libertine were slyly winked at is giving way to a time when they are given the prompt punishment they so richly merit.

—It is a credit to the Presbyterian church of Kentucky that it denies having had a member named W. C. P. BRECKENRIDGE, though nothing betrays the hypocrite until his sin finds him out.

—The COXEY commonwealth army moved off on Sunday, seventy-five strong, but notwithstanding the binding suspension of a bread and cheese diet a third of them deserted before they got eight miles distant from home.

—It is said that FRED GEBHARD, the New York swell and club-man, has presented his bride with a silver bath tub that cost that five thousand dollars. We have heard of people wallowing in gold, but this is the first time we have ever known of them doing it in silver.

—Count TOLSTOI, the Russian reformer and philanthropist has declared that Americans are the best people in the world, least far gone in wickedness. The Count is doubtless very level headed in this matter, but there is, nevertheless, plenty of room for improvement here yet.

—Senator VOORHEES is to call the tariff bill up in the Senate on next Monday and has promised to make the start off speech very short. If all the rest only follow his example it will go through a sailing and Democracy will have kept the pledge that put it in power.

—Congressman BELTZHOVER now admits that he would like to have thrown a few more stones "at the free trade idol," but fears of a mobbing kept him from it. It is a pity he did not awaken to the fear of being called a Judas before he betrayed the district that sent him to Washington.

—Some Republican papers are making a great fuss over a tabulated estimate of the per capita expenditures of the government. They show that the year 1893 cost \$5 73 for every inhabitant of the country, which is a large increase over the expenditures of any former year except those during the war. There are two points forgotten by them in their drivel which will possibly prove to be in the nature of boomerangs. They forgot that in the year 1893 many of the obligations of their billion dollar Congress were paid off, and that their fraudulent pensioners ran the governmental expenses up to enormous proportions.

—People who have nothing more profitable to engage their time than uncharitable talk about their neighbors soon find out that honorable persons learn to despise them as the lowest and most despicable types of the human kind. It is strange that there are some, among us, who are ever on the alert to have their ears tickled with some fresh morsel of scandal, when they know such gossiping is degrading and a menace to public morals. If the truth were told, the harm would not be so great, but every lip that utters it must embellish it with some new significance, until at last it assumes the proportions of the grossest injustices.

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NO. 13.

Mob Influence at Washington.

Coxey's crusade may be considered a legitimate offspring of the Republic...

Ever since the party now in power, to which the people have entrusted the management of the government...

Whatever public disturbance may result from this crazy crusade, it will be chargeable to those who, by their falsification as to the cause of the present business depression...

Such an assemblage will be nothing more nor less than an attempt to intimidate Congress by a numerical display of tariff supporters.

This is a revolutionary movement that endangers the fundamental principles of representative government.

Able-bodied Pensioners.

The discovery that there are athletes and fox-hunters on the pension rolls, their claim being allowed on the ground of physical disability...

The New York Times, on its own account, but for the public interest, has instituted an investigation of the claims of a number of pensioners...

war, are able to undergo the exertion of fox-hunting.

When it is considered upon what principle the pension system has been conducted, and the object for which some of the pension acts were intended...

Weak-Kneed Tariff Reformers.

The manner in which the Democrats of York county have dropped Congressman BELTZHOVER is no doubt intended as a reproof for the weakness he showed on the question of tariff reform...

There can be no higher test of the Democratic quality of Congressmen or Senators than their fidelity to the party's pledge of tariff reform...

Injurious to Public Morals.

The New York Sun following the line of its accustomed ethical obliquity, expresses the remarkable opinion that the BRECKENRIDGE-POLLARD case furnishes a moral lesson of extraordinary value to the public.

All such cases are demoralizing, and doubly so when their immoral details are carried into every household by the newspapers, and are as eagerly read and as freely discussed by the young as by the people of more mature age.

The harm done to the moral sentiment of the country by familiarizing it with the indecent incidents of such a case as the one in question is incalculable, and it is lamentable that the press is the medicine through which this injury is inflicted.

It is not surprising that a paper like the New York Sun should regard this case as furnishing a valuable moral lesson; but those who have a proper conception of morality deplore its injurious effect.

—If the Democrats who profess to represent the Democracy of the land in the Senate would only stand up to the WILSON bill like men we would all have cause for rejoicing.

—GROVER is said to be sick, but he has't the g'out had enough yet to suit Democrats who are waiting to succeed Republican office-holders.

Imbecile Treatment of the Tariff Bill.

Nothing could be more exasperating to earnest Democrats at this stage of tariff legislation in Congress than the Senatorial courtesy which seems to require that action upon a Democratic tariff bill should await the pleasure of its Republican opponents...

This is not the way to conduct Democratic legislation. The enemies of tariff reform will throw obstacles enough in its way without being aided by courteous imbecility on the part of Democratic Senators.

The preparation of the WILSON bill was commenced more than six months ago, during the special session of Congress. There was ample time to have had it passed, signed and in operation by the first of April, and even before that date.

If Democratic Senators are going to be so courteously accommodating as to allow the opponents of the WILSON bill to consume all Summer in discussing it; if they shall be so weak as to allow its passage to be obstructed by dilatory tactics which, by keeping the question in suspense, will continue the business stagnation and aid the enemies of tariff reform at the next election...

Extortionate Clerk Fees.

Republicanism is always ready to discourage any effort that is intended to prevent a waste or misappropriation of the public money. This fact was given an additional illustration in the House of Representatives some days ago, when Congressman WOLVERTON, of this State, offered an amendment to the sundry civil service bill that was intended to limit the fees of United States circuit and district court clerks...

That such practices urgently call for correction cannot be questioned, but when Mr. WOLVERTON offered the amendment to the sundry civil service bill that would have furnished the needed remedy, the objection of TOM REED, the great Republican champion, was sufficient to prevent its being attached to the appropriation bill, and thus suspended this desirable reform.

REED is a prospective Republican candidate for President and probably expects a campaign contribution in his behalf from these United States court clerks in whose interest he interposed his objection. In Republican politics one good turn of this kind deserves another, and Uncle SAM "pays the freight."

—Read the WATCHMAN.

Ferociously Pure.

The women of the National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity should take into account the perplexing duties that unavoidably beset Congress before they attempt to impose an unusual duty upon that body.

There can be no question about Colonel BRECKENRIDGE having behaved very badly, but in view of the fact that Congress is threatened by COXEY's raid, and will soon have to encounter a mob of Protective Tariff Leaguers, assembled in Washington with the object of intimidating the national Legislature on the tariff question...

It may be that these guardians of social purity are perfect exemplars of all the cardinal virtues, but they are not to be commended for their intrusion upon the attention of Congress in Representative BRECKENRIDGE's case; and, furthermore, in what light is to be viewed their meddlesome interference with his relations with his wife, as manifested on their calling upon her to discard him on account of the sin he has committed?

It has always been considered meritorious on the part of a wife to stick to her husband in the hour of trial, and the closer she stands by him when he is in trouble the greater the wife's merit accorded her. But the double refined purity of these National Christian Leaguers demands that the wife shall desert the husband when trials beset him.

The Folly of a Coal Tariff.

When British Minister PAUNCEFOTE is directed by his government to furnish information concerning the availability of American coal for English use, in view of the diminishing supply of the English mines, there is something very ridiculous in the fear that American coal interests will be injured by removing the duty on imported coal.

The United States, as the British Minister reports to his government, has coal resources that are practically inexhaustible and of the very best quality, a circumstance which it appears to be the intention of England to take advantage of in supplying the deficiency of her own mines, her material prosperity being vitally dependent upon an adequate supply of coal which she is now compelled to look for abroad since the resources of her carboniferous deposits are becoming exhausted.

The MCKINLEYITES who insist upon a duty on coal, pretending to fear that with coal on the free list the product of the American mines will be swamped by the competition of those of Nova Scotia, are confronted by the fact that it is not to her own Canadian province that England intends to resort for the coal with which she proposes to make up her own deficiency. She looks to the larger, better and more available mineral deposits of the United States. In view of this fact how utterly absurd is the fear that coal imported into this country free of duty from Nova Scotia, or any other foreign source, can affect our coal interest, and it should dispel the apprehension of Senators from Maryland and Alabama, whose support of the WILSON tariff bill is said to be dependent upon its retaining a duty on imported coal.

A tariff on this fuel affords no protection to the American product, which is rivalled in quantity, quality and facility of production by the coal of no other country. The only purpose such a tariff can serve is to protect monopolistic combinations in controlling the output and price of an indispensable commodity.

Christianity is Progressive and Triumphant.

From the Altoona Times.

The festival of Easter was as joyously celebrated in 1894 as it ever was in the past. Amid all the doubts and uncertainties which are thrown around the doctrines of Christianity the faith in the risen Saviour was never stronger in the hearts of the Christian world. Criticism has not shaken the belief in the doctrine that Christ, on the third day after he was crucified, rose from the dead. As an evidence of the undying vitality of Christianity, it is a remarkable proof that this great miracle is accepted by the most enlightened people on the earth to-day. Of all that Christ wrought to prove his divinity this was the crowning testimony. He showed that he had dominion over death and the grave. He demonstrated his ability to give eternal life to his followers. He showed that the grave does not end all. The true Christian lives on that promise, and that it is that makes their life a happy one, in spite of all worldly trials. The proof of the resurrection on Easter morning is always before them and they know that every hour brings them nearer to the glorious immortality just beyond the grave. It is not wonderful that the festival is celebrated with rejoicing, for upon the correctness of the miracle that day wrought rests the entire hope of a Christian and all that makes life worth living.

Keep Moving Right Along.

From the Punxsutawney Spirit.

The wisdom of continuous hustling, notwithstanding dull times, is illustrated by a fable. Two frogs fell into a cream crock. One immediately gave up in despair and said:

"There's no use in struggling. We might as well realize at once that we must die, and pass in our checks gracefully."

"You may do as you please," replied the other, "but for my part I shall continue to jump as long as there is life enough left in me, and perhaps something will turn up."

The faint-hearted frog was impressed with the wisdom of this latter speech and accordingly both frogs began vigorously to hop up and down and keep up a constant commotion in the cream crock.

The result was that the cream was soon churned into butter, whereupon both frogs got on top of the butter and hopped out.

Moral: When you feel blue and discouraged, and are inclined to think that there is no use in wasting energy when times are dull, remember the two frogs that fell into the cream crock and keep a jumping.

Does This Sound Funny to You?

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

Secretary Herbert gives a long account to the House of the Carnegie performance whereby the company was fined for violation of its contract for plates, though the plates were up to the minimum requirements of the contract which was a statement he made that he fellow could understand; and maybe they cannot understand it yet; though they do understand that the secretary and the Carnegie company were trying hard to keep the matter quiet. It makes one smile to see what a bad man Superintendent Schwab is and how good is Frick, as Herbert sees them.

He Deserved Nothing Better.

From the York Gazette.

Formerly in England when a man committed suicide, his body was buried by the roadside and a stake was driven down through it to mark the place.

This custom was supposed to have been wholly swept away with other barbarisms of those times, but apparently the idea back of it did not die. A man out in Poppeke, Kansas, lately drank himself to death. His widow erected a monument to his memory on which the sole inscription was, "Died of Delirium Tremens." Verily some ideas possess remarkable vitality.

The Root of All Evil.

From the Altoona Tribune.

An Englishman who has had charge of one of the great circulating libraries of England for the last forty years says that the average life of a novel is nine months. He thinks the causing passion for impure literature will grow for some time and then suddenly collapse. A singular and unpleasant fact is that these novels of passion are written by women and chiefly read by women.

What Is Over Production?

From the Grand Forks, N. Dakota, News.

When a political wool-puller tells you that there is over production in any line, you are justified in quoting St. Paul and saying that "he is a liar and the truth is not in him." There is no over production, but there is a vast amount of under consumption, owing to the manipulations of thieves and liars in economics and business.

Possibilities for 1896.

From the Columbia Independent.

The New York World has a story coming from Asheville, N. C., to the effect that a movement is about to be started which has for its object the nomination of Vice President Stevenson and Gov. Patton for President and Vice President on the Democratic ticket in 1896. That will do, it t... positions on the ticket are reversed.

Sweet Friendship.

From the Chicago Herald.

E. Barry Wall, ex-king of the dudes, is reported to have made \$100,000 in sugar certificates within the last three weeks. Mr. Wall must have close friends in the Senate.

Hard to Satisfy.

From the Kansas City Journal.

The public is hard to satisfy. It complained that the Senate was doing nothing, and now that it has found out what the Senate has been doing it complains still louder.