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Mr. Benedict, whom President Cleveland appointed Public Printer, seems to hang fire somewhat in the important matter of confirmation by the Senate.

Senator Mills, Closing Tariff Speech.

The most remarkable and, we believe, the most logical speech that has been made on the tariff question this session was the masterly closing address of Senator Mills, of Texas, on the 24th ultimo. No doubt the Democratic political committees will utilize his common sense argument to advantage among the farmers, to whom Mr. Mills paid a highly deserved compliment, and with whom he is evidently in hearty sympathy, regarding them no doubt as the one class above all others that have been ruinously neglected in legislation and criminally imposed upon through taxation a half dozen times higher than that put upon corporate wealth or property. All opposition to the proposed income tax comes from the quarter of corporate wealth and not from the poor farmer, who has scarcely a single Representative who is willing to raise his voice for him in our halls of State or national legislation. Scarcely one that is in earnest about helping or relieving the distressed condition of the farmer, we solemnly affirm, can be found in our halls of legislation. And Senator Mills, fully recognizing this fact, declares agriculture to be the stable interest of this country, and that the farmer had certainly derived no benefit from the high protective duty imposed in behalf of our manufacturers. He declared that no other country could compete with us in agriculture and yet this leading industry has no protection.

The Republican policy he said, was to provide a home market, but where were the people to be found at home to consume our five billion dollars worth of goods made in this country. In order to carry out this policy we should have to import foreigners to consume our surplus agricultural products.

As to existing business depression he attributed it to the exhaustive McKinley tax and obstructions to agriculture that prostrated the farmers and "as they fell they threw out their arms, as Samson did, and pulled down the whole structure of the temple of national prosperity."

He said against the assumption that foreign products would cheapen labor, that owing to its productive power by use of machinery American labor is the cheapest in the world, notwithstanding the claims for high rates paid labor in this country. As to the income tax, so objectionable to the rich, Mr. Mills said, "Why should wealth not be taxed?"

Having struck the popular thought from the opening to the closing of his masterly address Senator Mills received not only a hearty round of applause from the galleries, but a very different reception on the floor of the Senate from that given the contrary effort of Senator Hill. This speech should be in pamphlet form for general distribution.

Though we were assured and reassured that the World's Fair scheme was likely to prove the financial ruin of its stock-holders—that was when it was necessary to lie in order to steal and get big appropriations—the cheering truth at last comes out that a nice little 10 per cent dividend has been divided among them. Considering the times 10 per cent. will do, though it don't begin to satisfy Chicago.

Cannibal King—"I don't see why I shouldn't eat you."

Missionary—"I don't agree with you."

Medicine Man—"Take a dose of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills after the meal, sire."

MR. BUCKALEW FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to state that Hon. C. R. Buckalew will be a candidate for the congressional nomination in Columbia County, at the coming Democratic delegate election. It is not probable that he will have any opponent in this county, at least we have heard of none. Mr. Wolverton has not yet stated his intention to be a candidate in Northumberland county, but it seems to be understood that having had his two terms he will not run again. The Democracy needs such men as Mr. Buckalew in Congress. His ability and long experience in legislative bodies would prove valuable in such a time as the present.

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This now famous and mad nominal tramp from Massillon, Ohio, to the outskirts or confines of Washington. Here he was permitted to encamp his tattered so-called army of several hundred eccentric work-escapers in Bightwood Driving Park. And here he has since been unmolested and permitted to recite and reiterate his stereotyped tale of woe for want of legislation such as he might suggest and formulate. His speech and advice are given to all comers alike, whether they be representatives of wealth or woe, rag-a-muffin or *bon ton*. From a sense of curiosity, quite characteristic of Americans, his audience are decidedly cosmopolitan in general make up no doubt.

When the framers of our national Constitution carefully reserved the right of petition to all (the craniest sovereign included) it may be it would have been wise to have said this sacred right should be reserved to all through written petition but never through personal endeavor, or through intimidation by force of numbers (armed or otherwise) at the halls of legislation. The inference to be drawn from the threatening attitude of the "commonwealers" is that they also reserve to themselves the disastrous right of intimidation at the very doors of our halls of legislation. To follow the example of the foreign bomb-thrower is only a step farther under cover of their so-called sovereign rights. To thus approach the Capitol of this nation, whether as the hired emissaries of our plutocratic anti-reformers, or as the particular friends of the Populistic idea of government, we can but deem it as unpatriotic and disastrous and anarchical in all its tendencies. Unless it is stopped, we may fear the worst from those who are wild enthusiasts if not downright cranks whenever political or religious excitement runs high.

As Others See Us.

If English prophecy about American stability were worth anything we should certainly begin to feel alarmed over the assertion that our Republic is crumbling to pieces. History tells us that she endeavored to help the crumbling process before the foundation of America was fairly finished, and that she was finally obliged to conclude the material we were building with a little too firm to crumble well. The latest from English sources runs somewhat as follows: "The Coxeys are, we believe, for the most part well disposed persons who naturally imagine that legislators should have something to offer as remedies for popular grievances. Unless we greatly mistake, a conflict is preparing in America almost as serious as was their conflict over human slavery. Discontent, fierce and bitter, pervades the whole land."

A Sweet Plum.

A single Louisiana planter gets \$468,900 of the McKinley bounty to the sugar growers, another draws \$392,200 and several more get beyond the \$200,000 mark.

This is the compensatory balance in wages and a specimen of protection those on the plantations fail to understand, as Mr. McKinley said of his bill that it would increase and maintain the wages of labor.

The plain fact is, however, that in the Louisiana sample it taxes the whole people to add to the millionaires' millions.

There are so many forms to the trusts and combines that consumers can never keep track of them, but the truth is a first class assistant.—*Philadelphia Times*.

Washington News.

Now this is the way the news heads from Washington read concerning the woe of the "commonwealers who have got there at last:

"Army put to flight. Brownie and Jones jailed. Their resistance to police officers lands them in the police station. Christopher Columbus Jones blames their failure on the newspapers. A prayer for more paper money. Wouldn't object to a little more of any kind gratis. Congress is too deeply interested in the march of the Coxeys to attend to business. Even the Senate adjourns—as a mark of respect for Senator Stockbridge of Michigan who recently died. Being himself an illustrious martyr, Coxeys will now let the American people speak for him—which they have already done in clarion tones that jailed him.

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May 4-6t.



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Letters of administration on the estate of George Farwell, late of Centrella Borough, deceased, having been granted by the Register of Wills of Columbia County to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the same to present them to
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