COXEYISM AND M'KINLEYISM.

the League as the specific source from aid. Nevertheless, a week ago there were unmistakable signs that the Protectionists were lending the movement aid and encouragement of a substantial character; just as there are signs now that they dropped it when public attention was called to the earmarks of partisan manipulation.

And in spite of protests and dis effect.

For twenty years the Protectionists be called upon to set things right. Their doctrine, put forward on all oc casions, has been and is that laws is more laws or changed laws.

In what does this differ from Coxeyism? The Coxeyites are in dis-tress. They claim to be willing to corporate monopoly that most need work but unable to obtain work, and to represent millions who are suffering privation by reason of this condition of things They follow the teachings they have heard for years and turn to Washington for help. They ask Congress to pass laws which they claim will bring relief.

Even their plan of presenting "a petition in boots" is borrowed from the McKinleyites. How many times during the last dozen or twenty years have the Capitol and Washington swarmed with people who had gone there to ask Congress to pass laws or to levy taxes for their special benefit ? How long is it since the Protectionist spellbinders and newspapers were shrieking in chorus because the Dem ocrats of House and Senate refused to give "hearings " to bands of people from all parts of the country who insisted upon telling Congress what kind of laws and taxes they wanted for their own benefit? Is it a month since Mrs. J. Ellen Foster carried a throng of Rhode Island factory girls to Washington and chased Senators around the committee rooms with her 7th to 10th " petition in boots ?"

Does the fact that the McKinley who for lack of money must walk or steal rides on freight trains?

The plain truth is that Coxeyism is hereafter of Congress and Congress-

States court for the northern district The Secretary of the American Pro-against the company and Mrs. Camptective Tariff League writes to the bell was awarded \$10,000 damages. World protesting against the League's An appeal was taken by the Pullman being held responsible in any wise for the Coxeyite "armtes." It is prob-the United States, and last Monday able that we were mistaken in naming the judgment of the lower court was the League as the specific source from affirmed. The defendant company, rate of taxation to r per cent. or one-which the Coxeyites were receiving under the decision rendered, will also half per cent. is a mischief maker. be obliged to pay the costs of the litigation and the interest on the judgment rendered nearly five years ago,

in addition to the principal. This affirmatively settles a grave question long mooted by the Pullman Interior principal. company, namely, its responsibility for injuries or indignities imposed upon And in spite of protests and dis claimers nothing is more obvious than that McKinleyism and Coxeyism stand in the relation of cause and effect. company are daily subjected, some of that tional \$10,000. This is the kind of bill The World has advocated. Such have taught by speeches in Congress once had occasion to point out. Many a bill would be just, popular and efand on the stump and through their party prass that when anything goes wrong with business, or even with any the present mood of the public the particular industry, Congress should member who would introduce in our legislature and carry to passage a measure embodying needed reliefs would receive the plaudits of a grate make prosperity or bring disaster, and ful people to a remarkable extent. To that the remedy for industrial disasters and any fearless member in this respect during the approaching legisla tive session shall be the pleasure of the *Patriot* and the wrongs of this

early regulation and remedy will be duly pointed out in these columns in order that public opinion and the legthereon.

BE ON THE WATCH, SAYS HICKS.

Here is Hicks on May weather: The month opens at the end of April's man. closing storm period, with storm disturbances disappearing in extreme eastern parts of the country, and cooler weather prevailing in central and west is central on the 3d, and will cause cloudiness and tendency to continued crats that since his return to Washingneed not prove a surprise. By the 4th decided change to warmer will develop reactionary storms will pass over the country, being central about the time of new moon on the sth to 7th of new moon on the 5th. A sharp change to cooler will follow the disturbances at this time, with strong probabilities of frost along the northern side of the country from about

From 10th to 14th is the next regular period of change and storm. A very ites had the money (or had it put up for them) to go to Washington in 11th in western regions, and during lished : passenger coaches give them any the three days next following storms rights not possessed by the Coxeyites, of much energy and wide scope will of much energy and wide scope will traverse the country from west to east. Another very cool wave for the season will come in behind the storms, caussimply McKinleyism reduced to an ing several days of much cooler weather absurdity by being carried to its logi-cal conclusion. And though a bur-lesque in its present phase it will have one good effect. We shall hear less about the 11th, 12th and 13th, during which time a series of daily storms made laws as the reinedy for industrial recurring near the same time of day, troubles and trade depression. We or night, for several days need not be sha'l see an end made of those "pe-titions in boots" which the palace car perature and direction of wind; if bar-

NO COMPROMISE ON THE INCOME TAX.

The "leading Democratic Senator" who is willing to compromise with the enemies of any income tax by lowering the limit on taxable incomes to \$2,000 or \$1,200 and lowering the The proposition is a treacherous one

The effect of such a change would be to make the measure unpopular by taxing those who ought not to be taxed. Undoubtedly this is the

Instead of lowering the limit of ex emption it should be raised from \$4,000 to \$5,000. The tax on

Those who represent that the income tax now in the Wilson bill is au element of weakness discover either great ignorance of public opinion or great impudence in falsehood. Two or three facts will show what the truth

Congressman Coomes, of Brooklyn, opposed the income tax feature of the Wilson bill supposing that he was representing the wishes of his con stituents, but when he returned home he discovered that while his efforts in behalf of the bill generally were appreciated and made matter of express islative mind may be concentrated congratulation, compliments for his course in opposing the income tax feature were few indeed. The action for which he expected to be most praised was generally disapproved. He went back to Washington a wiser

Senator HALE, of Maine, was opposed to the income tax offically as a partisan duty. But he went down to Maine for a little vacation and found ern sections. An equinox of Mercury out that this tax was so popular there among Republicans as well as Demodrizzle. In the extreme north sleet ton he has been reckoned a doubtful opponent of it.

A prominent member of the Coninquiry that every Democratic member favored the tax and half the Republicans also.-N. Y. World.

Property Sold and Sought.

The following named persons have had their deeds recorded in compli-

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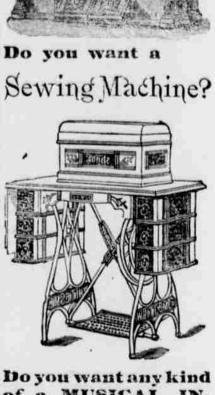
Millville. Rohr McHenry to Geo. L. McHenry

et al, Benton. John G. McHenry to Geo. L. McHenry et al. Benton.

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a nebulous idea of what he is doing, the grotesque Coxey is a great reformer. His absurd " army " will be turned into a circus side show at 25 cents admission and then melt away into the police stations, almshouses sharp change to cooler. and casual freight trains. But he has From 21st to 25th taught a lesson that will not be forgotten. He has opened our eyes to the extent to which our social strucset men to thinking, and as the first and surest result of that thinking a halt will be called upon that form of State Socialism known as McKinleyism .- N. Y. World.

THE PULLMAN PALACE CAR.

Some time ago Mr. Pullman, the millionaire, of palace car fame, was led to remark that he was happier when so poor that he had not a dollar possessor of \$50,000,000. The following may throw some light on this the Harrisburg Patriot :

The impositions practiced upon a rejoicing runs a'l along the line when any one with sufficient persistence and courage carries through the courts to a successful ending a prosecution to recover for wrongs and indignities.

A late decision by the supreme court in this connection is especially pleasing. Mrs. Jennie Campbell, of Sioux City, Iowa, was a passenger on a Pullman palace car on one of the Iowa roads five years ago, and being alone in the car at night was awakened in her berth by the porter, who attempted assault. She fled from her berth and took refuge in the toiletuntil the train stopped at a station and the conductor was attracted by her cries The shock seriously affected her health as well as her peace of mind, and she brought suit against the Pullman company in the United Hood's Pills cures all liver ills. 25c.

ometer fails to rise after one storm den, Bloom. passes, with wind still in east and south. expect another storm from the west,

The cool weather following the Blindly and unconsciously, with but storms of the last period will give place to warmer, and secondary storms Bloom. will appear in many places about the 17th and 18th, immediately after which the barometer will rise rapidly to a very high reading, attended by a

From 21st to 25th fails the next storm period, during which time it will grow very warm, and many storms of rain, thunder and wind will appear. In ture has been undermined. He has all these disturbances the intelligent use of the barometer and correct obser vation of wind currents will foreshadow with much certainty the coming and the intensity of storms. About the

27th and 28th will be central the last disturbances for May, bringing fair and cooler days and nights for the closing month.

The usual treatment of catarrh is very unsatisfactory, as thousands can testily. Proper local treatment is posiin his pocket than he now is as the tively necessary to success, but many, if not most, of the remedies in general use afford but temporary relief. A cure unique conclusion. We found it in certainly cannot be expected from snuffs, powders, douches and washes. Ely's Cream Balm, which is so highly commended, is a remedy which compatient traveling public by "the Pull man palace car company" are so fre-quent and so flagrant that a shout of action, specific curative power, with perfect safety and pleasantness to the patient. The druggists all sell it.

> It begins to look as though Coxey's army may succumb to rum, rheumatism and rebellion .- St. Joseph Herald.

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	Wheat per bushel	.70
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	Cranberries per gt	.10
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	Dried apples per lb	.05
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ĥ	Calf Skin 40	to .50
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