

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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BEING safely seated on top of the free raw material fence, Senator Hill very properly welcomes President Cleveland to a perch on the lower rail.

"BAT" SHEA, the rough that murdered Robert Ross in the election riots in Troy, N. Y., last spring, was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Clifton prison during the week commencing August 20th.

COLONEL BRECKINRIDGE tells his Kentucky constituents that he is thoroughly convinced this is no time to send untried men to Congress. He knows it is not every man who has been tried and had a verdict rendered against him.

HERE'S music in the United States these days. Gorman, Rice, and other heavy weights are jumping onto the bandwagon of his late tariff letter, and hot shot are flying. That tells the opinion record is unbroken. The history of the bill will be when other prep-

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SWILSON'S health is being down under the duties as chief wrecker of industries of the country. The desire of enthusiasts from time immemorial, but if Billy Wilson asks St. Peter for the appropriate crown to eternally typify his labors on the tariff bill, he will probably pick out a fool's cape.—Meadville Republican.

CLEVELAND is still the peanut politician in his attempt to bull-doze the Senate into obeying him. His letter to Chairman Wilson is part whine, part threat, part insult and altogether assinine, and it is no wonder that the Democratic Senators who refuse to jump when he cracks the whip are mad clean through. They propose to give Mr. Cleveland a fight now, and if he started out for trouble when he wrote his letter he has certainly found it.

WOOD ALCOHOL men in this district are more or less alarmed over the proposal of the tariff reformers to repeal the tax on grain alcohol used in the arts. If the tax on the grain alcohol used in the arts is repealed, the wood alcohol men say the grain alcohol will drive the wood alcohol out of the market. As this district has 23 factories and employs about 2,500 men, it is a matter of concern to those interested. The factories are now running on half time, having reduced their working force July 1.—Warren Mail.

The Utah bill, which has been signed by President Cleveland, does not, as many seem to suppose, admit Utah as a State. It is an act "to enable the people of Utah to form a Constitution and State Government," and to be admitted to the Union thereafter; but only on certain conditions, as to the character of the Constitution, which must be in accord with the United States Constitution and the declaration of Independence; and it must provide for the prohibition of plural or polygamous marriages "forever." This, with a required provision for an absolutely irrevocable clause for the protection of all forms of religious

belief that will forever prevent the Mormon Church from driving others out, or in any way oppressing them, must be adopted. Otherwise Utah cannot come in. The present act simply permits her to take rightful steps for admission. Unless she fulfills all that is demanded of her in order to keep her in line with the other states of the Republic she will still have to remain a Territory, until she is ready to really adopt a Republican Government.—Blizard.

In the memorable correspondence which took place between President-Elect Cleveland and Walter Q. Gresham, in which the latter was urged to accept the position of Secretary of State, Mr. Cleveland wrote with extreme pathos that "the country needed" Mr. Gresham's splendid service in the hour of her proposed restoration to prosperity and glory. Her prosperity is temporarily a thing of the past, whatever may have become of her glory, and the theory that she needed Mr. Gresham is likewise strewn in fragments in the State Department. Unless the distinguished Secretary was wanted as a frightful example we can conceive of no reason why the country should have yearned for him in the wistful way described by the President.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS is chairman and B. K. Bruce, John R. Lynch and other well known colored men are members of a National Committee whose purpose it is to erect a monument to John Brown, at Harper's Ferry, on the site where stood the engine house which Brown converted into a fort and where he resisted the gallant Virginia militia. The engine house has lately been removed, and where it stood it is proposed to erect a plain granite shaft costing some ten or twelve thousand dollars. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company has made a gift of the necessary ground. The National Committee desire that a John Brown Committee shall be formed in every community to collect and care for small contributions until the National Committee is ready to go on with the work.

The Most Remarkable Tariff Snarl. The letter of President Cleveland to Representative Wilson and the speech of Mr. Wilson in the house are remarkable, not to say astounding. Mr. Wilson not only hints, but very plainly indicates, that the senate conferees are not their own masters. He means that the Senate is under the domination of the Sugar Trust and that the Trust must have first consideration. Not only that, but he is pained to find that the Senate, by the confession of its conferees, will not permit a Tariff Reform bill to be passed, as he understands the definition of "tariff reform," and that there is an insistence upon protection for certain articles, such as coal and iron ore and woollens. The charge cannot be misunderstood. It is direct.

But if Mr. Wilson's speech is pointed and even sensational in its strictures upon the Senate, what must be thought of the utterances of President Cleveland? He is for free coal and free iron ore. The Whitney Canadian coal syndicate must be protected at all hazards. This is what the Democratic platform means. To get away from free raw material, according to the President, is to "fall far short of the consummation" for which the Democratic party has labored. The bill as adopted by the Senate, "means party perfidy and party dishonor." But more remarkable still is the position of the President on the sugar question. He doesn't like the Sugar Trust—at least he says so. But he is perfectly willing to surrender to the Trust—to protect their sugar, to give them everything, if the Senate in return will only give Mr. Whitney free coal and will allow iron ore to come in free. The President's idea of a tariff reform bill is to admit raw material free—except raw sugar—always excepting that. Give the Trust protection, only let up on Whitney and drive it home on the iron and steel mills and the wollen manufacturers.

What a humiliating position for the Democratic administration and Congress to be in. There were distinct pledges in the platform. Protection was declared to be unconstitutional. The House passed a bill catering to the South and attacking every great Northern industry. The Senate, owned body and soul by the Sugar Trust, protected that powerful concern. Two or three Democratic Senators, frightened to death over the raid upon iron ore and coal, determined to throw overboard their promises and protect both iron ore and coal. The sugar and coal and iron Senators together make a powerful combination, and

the chairman of the Ways and Means committee is obliged to confess to the House that the Senate threatens to defeat all legislation unless party promises are abandoned. To make it worse, the President of the United States makes it known that he is willing to surrender to the Sugar Trust and accept the Populist income tax, if only the coal of the Whitney syndicate and iron ore can be admitted free of duty.

Well we have come to a pretty pass indeed. The President and Chairman Wilson both attack the Senate. What is the Senate going to do about it? Must President and House surrender? Must the Senate surrender? or what? Happy would it be for the country if, out of the scandal and the bickerings and the charges of corruption and the Senatorial speculation in sugar and the perfidy, the amended Wilson bill should fall, ground to deserved bills and crushed to death. Happy would it be could the McKinley bill remain the law of the land. Then, indeed, would the prosperity return.—Phila. Inquirer.

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