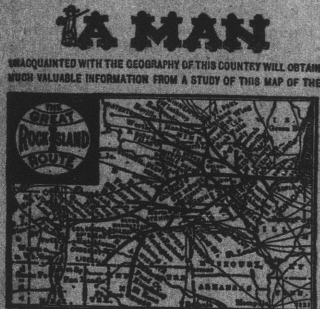


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EDITORIAL REMARKS.

The Anglo-Magnum party when born showed great tenacity. And plunged into the contest that was raging with colerity; its former friends criticized and treated with asperity. Misrepresented and impugned their acts, it did, in verity. But now its days are numbered, it will never see posterity. For 'dying, surely dying of American prosperity.

GERRY MANDER is never a popular fellow with the other side.

EX-SENATOR BLAIR talks entirely too much for a presidential candidate.

SOME of the New York merchants have decided to complete Grant's monument. Can it be possible?

THE man who knows how to keep his tongue still when he has nothing to say is usually a successful man.

THE Standard Oil Trust under a new name will still be the same old grab-and-hold all-it-can-reach concern.

PERHAPS Lord Salisbury has an idea that he is properly equipped to follow royalty into the pulverizing business.

THERE has been quite an epidemic of charity among our millionaires of late. May the disease spread until every one of them has been thoroughly inoculated.

COL. WATERSON has for the second time thrown Mr. Cleveland overboard. Will he take him up again? And if so, will it result in a case of "three times and out?"

REPRESENTATIVE HOLMAN will never be nominated for President with the consent of Tammy Hall; their ideas on the expenditure of public funds are too wide apart.

"TAPPY" says, Fred Douglas, who has been praising the government of Hay in lectures, has been selected by that government as its agent at the World's Fair.

THE pulpit and the stage are not necessarily antagonistic. Lotis, the actress, is trying as hard as she knows how to get a young clergyman appointed chaplain in the army.

LORD SALISBURY would better turn his attention to the half million English miners on strike, instead of engaging in the fruitless game of trying to bluff the United States.

DOCTORS pretend to be able to describe the exact sensations of a man killed by electricity, but no man so killed has ever given his testimony we have a right to doubt their accuracy.

NO QUESTION about the bravery of that Italian who left one wife in New York while he went back to sunny Italy to marry two more and bring them over, but his discretion was sadly defective.

WHO says that crying babies are of no service in the world? One of them saved the lives of the occupants of a New York apartment house, which was on fire, by lustily screaming at 2:30 o'clock in the morning.

IF Miss Phoebe Cousins were asked her opinion she would probably say that Mrs. Potter Palmer's efforts to secure greater independence for the board of lady managers of the World's Fair were entirely unnecessary.

QUARRELS and foolishness do not exist in the Democratic party alone. In Ohio the Sherman Republicans and Foraker Republicans are fighting like cats and dogs. What fools some of these Democrats and Republicans be.

UP to date the only visible effects of the tariff debate at Washington have been the emptying of the House galleries and the production of a tired feeling upon the public, or that portion of the public which reads congressional proceedings.

UNDER "free sugar" our consumption has grown from 54.56 pounds per capita in 1890 to 67.46 pounds in 1891. The sugar tariff was a revenue tariff, hence a tax. That is why the McKinley law, which believes in protective duties only, abolished it.

DR. HAYES AGNEW, one of the most renowned surgeons in the world, died in Philadelphia on Tuesday. He will be remembered as Chief Surgeon to General Garfield. Dr. Agnew's death is a great loss to science, as he had a world-wide reputation as a surgeon and an author.

SENATOR STEWART'S idea of the adoption of Constitutional amendment making the President ineligible for re-election, has not received the attention it deserves from the press. It would, if carried out, remedy one of the great evils of national politics—the striving and plotting of our Presidents to secure a re-election.

THE anthracite coal roads, controlling a capital of \$700,000,000, have combined. Free coal would enable the people to escape in part from the clutches of this monopoly.—Kansas City Times.

Will the Tariff editor of the Kansas City Times please refer to his copy of the McKinley bill. Paragraph 538 says: "Coal, anthracite—free." This is a sample of the kind of arguments(?) advanced by the "reformers."

FREE coinage appears to be playing a much more conspicuous part than the political managers had allotted to it. It is being used by the Cleveland Democrats to whack till over the head, through the statement that he will vote for it in the Senate, and the Hill Democrats are using it on Cleveland, by stating that he has written a letter greatly modifying the position he took against free coinage last year. Meanwhile, the politicians all say that silver will not be an issue in the campaign this year.

JUDGE GUNNISON, of Erie, in an interview and not a decision, says that if a liquor man's license is burned up or otherwise destroyed by accident, that man cannot get it re-issued. License is only issued once a year, the law provides, and if destroyed a new one cannot be issued. Judge Vincent and other attorneys at Erie do not agree with Judge Gunnison, but as the latter is the one who grants or refuses license in Erie county, his opinion is of course the more weighty one, and many holders of license are having them insured at \$500, the regular fee in that city.—Ez.

THE kid-gloved gentry presiding over the County Commissioners' office, are still being complained of by the people, even by those whom have no tax appeals to make. The law may not compel the Commissioners to leave their office to hear appeals, but customs often make laws that accommodating officials ought to respect. An officer that will do only what the law compels him to do in the matter of accommodating the people isn't fit to hold office. The style and dignity some men holding petty offices want to put on is truly a spectacle for gods and men. This paper is going to show up rotteness wherever it believes it to exist, regardless of what political party it is in.

THE amount of money that the County Commissioners are going to save the county by doing nothing but sitting in their office in Somerset does not amount to "shucks." Their plea is to the effect that if they visit the different townships and boroughs to hear appeals, that every tax-payer in the county will appear and want his tax lowered. Bah! What do they take the people for? They have no business to lower any man's tax unless good cause can be shown why it should be lowered, but if a man can show sufficient cause for a reduction, he should have it granted to him. But he shouldn't go 25 or 30 miles and spend more money to have his tax lowered than the reduction amounts to.

THERE is more or less kicking being done in all sections of the county, on account of the county commissioners sitting to hear all appeals from the triennial assessment of 1892 in their office in the court house, instead of visiting each township and borough on stated days, as has been the custom heretofore. Persons desiring to appeal from the assessor's return, are compelled to visit the county seat in order to do so, and in many cases at a greater cost than the amount of taxes they would have to pay under the assessor's return, amounts to. It is possible that a great deal of injustice may be done individuals through the method adopted by the commissioners, but in point of economy to the tax-payers at large, it is claimed, it will prove the means of saving a considerable sum.—Somerset Herald.

A party of young men from Somerset and Stonycreek townships have been having a good bit of fun for themselves, but not so much for the other fellows whom they have attempted to frighten, and in some cases succeeded pretty well. The party referred to disguise themselves in old clothes and fantastic hats, and with charred faces enter the houses of neighbors and demand that meals be cooked for them, threatening to rob and burn the houses if their demands are not granted. One of the gentlemen recently visited by the young men succeeded in learning their names and promises to bring a prosecution against them unless they specify desist from this kind of foolishness.—Somerset Herald.

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