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Kentucky and Indiana Governors at Odds. DURBIN OUTTING CAPERS. Hopes Fantastic Exhibition Will Land Him in Senate.

THE SCHEME TO PUNISH BABCOOK. Leading Republicans Urging Speaker Henderson to Leave His Office Ways and Means Committee—So Much For Backing the Trusts. Degradation of Delaware—Philadelphia Election Frauds—Roosevelt as a Hummer—Hanna in a New Role—The Tariff Commission. Banker Caldwell's Luck—A Tale of Scott Control.

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city there was a dandish colored man who one Sunday proposed to his friends that they walk to a suburban village about ten miles out and ride back in the evening on the cars. Being wise and remarkable document, putting the Marquis de la Fayette, marshal of France, etc., to a brand new use. The word "aforesaid" shows that it was written by an ingenious lawyer, and certainly it deserves a place in Dillard's "Curiosities of Literature."

Gov. Curtis's Visit. Philocephally considered every vacation or even avocation has its compensations. Lecturing is no exception to the rule. While loss of sleep and weariness of the flesh by reason of much travel are pullbacks, it has other compensations besides the fee. One of these is the meeting with old acquaintances and the forming of new ones. The new anecdotes picked up are not to be despised. Recently Congressman Charles B. Landis of Indiana and myself delivered our joint lecture on "Imperialism" at Wellboro, Pa. Ex-Congressman Packer, with whom we had both served in the house, presided, and he gave us a most gorgeous introduction to the vast and enthusiastic audience. After the lecture Packer gave us a sort of stag party or soiree at his office.

The name of the great war governor, Andrew G. Curtin, was mentioned. He is one of the best beloved of Pennsylvania heroes and statesmen. Whenever he is spoken of some one has a line of anecdote to tell. This occasion was no exception. Packer said: "In his extreme old age, when he was between eighty and ninety, Governor Curtin visited Harrisburg. While there he was the guest of the governor. The legislature adjourned to call on him. In company with the governor Curtin called at the residence of an aged Pennsylvania matron who for many years had been his friend and supporter. The servant said her mistress was not yet up, being in feeble health, whereas ex-Governor Curtin, taking the liberty of an old acquaintance, proposed to his gubernatorial brother that they ascend to her bedroom and pay their respects. After chatting awhile they arose to go, when ex-Governor Curtin, with that gallantry for which he was famous, raised the lady's hand to his lips. Instantly she snatched it away, exclaiming, 'Governor Curtin, I would have you understand that I have a mouth' whereupon the ex-governor planted upon her lips a kiss that resounded throughout the Executive mansion."

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Every man knows a lot of other men that he would like to class as strangers. A Good Cough Remedy. [From the Gazette, Two Wombs, Australia.] I find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the most excellent medicine I have ever used for a severe cough for the last two months, and it has effected a cure. I have great pleasure in recommending it to all who are afflicted with a cough. It is the opinion of one of our oldest and most respected residents, and he has voluntarily given in good faith that others may try the remedy and be benefited, as Mr. W. W. Wecker. This remedy is sold by M. K. & F. R. Pleasant.

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That is a great linguistic war which is now waging between Governor Beckham of Kentucky and Governor Durbin of Indiana. While what they say is red-hot stuff, none of their sizzling remarks will survive so long as that famous one made by the governor of South Carolina to the governor of North Carolina touching the length of their respective drinks. Monday says that Governor H. of England wanted to challenge Frederick the Great to mortal combat. The great historian rather regrets that that performance did not take place. Some such thoughts occur to me when reading the Beckham-Durbin correspondence. That the Kentucky is right there can be no question. Governor Taylor and Secretary of State Filley were proposed and regularly indicted by a Kentucky grand jury for having a hand in the "doubled murder" and Governor Beckham is entirely within his rights in demanding that they be extradited, while Governor Durbin, notwithstanding his high sounding claims to virtue, renders himself, as Governor Beckham truly says, an accessory after the fact by his refusal to extradite Beckham and protecting them. The chances are also in favor of the proposition that Beckham is correct when he charges that Durbin is cutting his fantastic capers before high heaven in hopes of electing himself to the senate—a base purpose surely.

The French savant who declared that it is frequently the unexpected that happens only covered part of the ground, for frequently it is the expected that happens—and that is about to happen to the beloved Babcock. The French savant some time ago that the Republican party is no place for a reformer and that if he wished to do any good reforming the trusts and the tariff he must come out of that sodom and Gomorrah that he would not bearken to the policy of the Republican party. Now the Washington dispatches inform us that certain leading Republican statesmen are urging Speaker Henderson to reorganize the ways and means committee and to degrade Babcock by leaving him off that committee. What for? Because Babcock is in favor of trying to curtail the trusts. Wonder what has become of the celebrated Littlefield-antitrust bill and Ray's bogus constitutional amendment, by which bill and amendment those illustrious statesmen proposed to smash all the trusts into smithereens. Why were not those reformers disciplined as it is now proposed to discipline poor Babcock? Bab appears to be the victim of circumstances. He took Republican support talk, and said, "I will support a bill that contained some merit and it is to be spanked and reduced to rank. Poor Bab!

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