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THURSDAY, April 19, 1894.

The Populists and the People.

Facts will reveal the truth. That the populistic ideas reveal the fact that a spirit of anarchy now possesses the minds of a dissatisfied element of the people...

But it is a peculiar inconsistency of the Populist party, as it has developed in the Populist West and Southern States, that while it has taught disrespect of existing laws, it has demanded that more things be required by law and executed by those in office...

Now we have another Populist, Gov. Tillman of South Carolina, throwing his State into confusion by playing the despot in the name of the people. The peculiarity of his position is that he has had such control over his party for a number of years, and it has combined so many discontented elements, that he has succeeded in having laws passed which ostensibly sustain his exercise of arbitrary power...

It was inevitable that Tillman's constables, who were authorized and ordered to invade private houses to make unreasonable searches and seizures, would meet with resistance, and that in the course of time the enforcement of the impugned dispensary law would produce insurrection and bloodshed...

The Pollard-Breckinridge suit after consuming six weeks in dishing out to the public at Washington the most disgusting dose of immorality and sensational scandal that has disgraced the annals of modern civilization, since the Tillton-Beecher nuisance, came to an end last Saturday evening. It only took an intelligent jury an hour and twenty minutes after leaving the box to reach a verdict. They awarded the woman \$15,000 so-called damages, or, as it appears in its dissonant, rewarded her for living a life of shame for nine years with a man whom she knew she could not marry. But who, as a whole, the verdict could not have been otherwise than against the defendant under existing laws bearing upon violation of promises of marriage, and, when it is remembered that the defendant is a reputed man of great knowledge of law, and his infamous violation of all the social decencies of an honorable life, it is no worse than such as he deserves. The case reveals the fact that both the plaintiff and her attorneys, neither in time ought to be punished to the same extent of the law for their base violation of the statute against adulterers.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Senator Harris very cleverly outwitted the republican Senators this week and put an end, for the present at least, to republican filibustering to delay the tariff debate. He made a bluff of intending to offer a resolution providing for meeting at 11 o'clock and sitting until 6 each day. This frightened the republicans and they made the proposition that for a week the Senate take up the tariff bill at 1 o'clock and continue its debate without roll calls or other interruptions until 5 o'clock. This was exactly doubling the time that had previously been devoted to the tariff bill and being more than the democrats expected to get without a struggle was promptly accepted. Senator Harris is perfectly willing that this agreement should continue in force for ten days or two weeks longer. Then he will begin to put on the crews in earnest, to bring the debate to an end, beginning by adding an hour a day to the sittings and continuing until they are continuous, compelling the republicans to keep a speaker on the floor at all times.

Senator Morgan is the only Senator who has publicly noticed the extraordinary address lately published as emanating from a Minnesota democratic association, referring to twelve Senators as "masked democrats" and opponents to the tariff bill. He made a personal explanation on the floor of the Senate in which he characterized that address as being like the French method of trying a man in his absence and without serving notice upon him. He expressed himself as satisfied with the tariff bill as it now stands and announced his intention to vote for it and his willingness, if necessary, to stay on the floor of the Senate several consecutive days and nights, as he had done on other occasions, to listen to republican filibustering speeches against it. He said he had been a tariff reformer and expected to remain one until we get a fair system of tariff taxation.

The most notable feature of the caucus held by democratic members of the House this week, at which resolutions endorsing the repeal of the tax on State bank currency were adopted, was the speech made by Representative Cummings, of New York, in favor of the resolutions. He told the caucus that the people of New York had cast their votes for the democratic candidates with full knowledge of the contents of the National platform, and that he was anxious and ready to redeem every plank in that platform. It is the general impression, even among the strong friends of repeal, that it cannot be accomplished as at present proposed. That is to say, that a majority of the House will vote against unconditional repeal of the law. It might be possible to pass a bill repealing the law which imposed stringent conditions upon the issue of currency by State banks. The caucus was attended by less than one-half of the democratic membership of the House.

Senator Wolcott's resolution, which was passed by the Senate, requesting the President to open negotiations with Mexico for the purpose of obtaining the consent of that government to the coming by our mints of standard Mexican silver dollars for export to China and other eastern countries, is generally regarded as a bit of buncombe on the part of Mr. Wolcott, intended to please the friends of silver. Few people believe that Mexico will grant such a request. If, as asserted by Mr. Wolcott, the mint capacity of Mexico is sufficient to supply the demand for these silver dollars in the east, the question naturally arises, why not increase it? The minting of these dollars is very profitable to Mexico and it seems little short of ridiculous to expect that the Mexicans would be willing to surrender any of that profit to a foreign nation. It would not surprise me if President Cleveland should ignore the resolution entirely, as he may very properly do in the exercise of the discretion vested in him by the Constitution.

Senator Hill's speech against the tariff bill has been the most talked about event of the week, and republican praise of it has been carried to an extent that must be nauseating to Senator Hill. Democrats, as a rule, decline to publicly discuss the speech, but few who do, while conceding Senator Hill's personal right to talk and vote against his party's measure, are practically unanimous in expressing the belief that he has made a great mistake, and that it was aggravated by his uncalculated attack on the administration which he helped to put into power, as well as by his fling upon the southern democrats who have so often stood by the democratic party even when they had to pocket their own personal opinions as well as those of their constituents in order to do it. The man does not live who has the right to doubt or cast aspersions upon the loyalty of southern men to the democratic party, and least of all Senator Hill, who has had so many good friends among southern democrats. What effect the speech will have upon the fate of the tariff bill remains to be seen.

Senator Vance, The Beloved, Dead.

He Loved His State and Her People, to Whom His Life and Talents were Dedicated—A Faithful Servant Gone to His Reward.

The country has known for some months past of the failing health of North Carolina's most beloved Senator, ZEBULON B. VANCE, but it was hardly prepared for the sudden intelligence that was wired from Washington Saturday evening: first, that "Senator Vance had an apoplectic attack about 12 o'clock to-day. He is unconscious and his condition is extremely critical. His physicians do not think he can live through the night." Signed—JNO. S. HENDERSON.

Then came later: "Senator Vance died to-night at 11 o'clock." Signed—M. W. RANSOM.

The Senator for the past year and early part of the session of Congress was compelled to abandon his senatorial duties and take a trip to Florida in the hope of recuperating. His trip proved beneficial and on his return to Washington he was able to awhile to partially resume his official duties. His improvement, however, did not continue long, and for the last few weeks he has been confined to his house. He was practically an invalid, but has lately been able to receive a few intimate friends and superintend the looking after the interests of his constituents.

During the past week he has been reported as doing well as could be expected, and the serious change for the worst Saturday was wholly unexpected. Shortly before 11 o'clock that day he had an attack of apoplexy and became unconscious, regaining consciousness only a few minutes before his death. His wife, Thomas Allison, Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance, Judge and Mrs. Hoke and Rev. Dr. Pitzer and Drs. W. W. Johnson and Ruffin were at his bedside when he died.

The critical condition of Mr. Vance became known and soon inquired from his many friends in the city were made at the house. Senator Ransom and Representative Henderson, of North Carolina, and a few other close friends spent the greater part of the evening in the parlors of the Vance residence and waited anxiously for tidings from the sick room. They left about half an hour before he died and were notified by messenger of his death.

In the arrangement for the usual Senatorial funeral ceremonies all honor was bestowed upon our people's beloved dead. The services were conducted in the Senate chamber at 4 p. m. Monday. All day Sunday distinguished visitors and personal friends called at the dead Senator's late residence, No. 1627 Massachusetts Avenue; among them: Vice President Stevenson with Senator Ransom, the North Carolina Representatives, Senators George and Blackburn by State banks. The caucus was attended by less than one-half of the democratic membership of the House.

Monday, at 12 o'clock the Senate met and, after the announcement of the death, by Senator Ransom, the Senate adjourned until 4 p. m., when the funeral was held; the House having also adjourned to attend the funeral in a body. The body was taken soon after noon to the marble room, there to lie in state until the hour for the funeral services, after which it was borne by the pall bearers to the depot. The Seaboard Air Line train, with a special car for the family left Washington with the remains that night at 10:40 to reach Raleigh Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and there the body remained lying in state in the State Capitol until 5 o'clock that evening and from thence conveyed to Asheville, where it was placed to rest by the side of his father, mother, his first wife and child.

The following, from the Charlotte Observer's Monday morning extra, shows in what great esteem Senator Vance was held by the great men who knew him. Vice President Stevens: "One of the grandest men that ever lived. He was my warm personal friend." "Speaker Crisp: "I hear of the death of Senator Vance with great regret. He was a true man and Democrat. For many years he has been a prominent figure in the Senate and country, and he always stood for the rights of the people. His death is a loss to the country, to the party and to the people of his State. Such men are rare."

He represented subjects in large outlines, seldom in details. His faculty of embodying and presenting popular sentiments into proverbial forms, into striking, homely illustrations, was wonderful. He had cultivated it assiduously and he was a master in that art. He had the genius of popularity. His simplicity was uniform and even conspicuous. His humor was almost invincible. His sarcasm was very keen, and yet seldom left anything. His disposition was so genial that it disarmed enmity. He was almost always brief—never tedious. His services as Governor during the war was the never-failing fountain of his popularity. He was one of the people. His character for uprightness never failed him.

A Western Man for President.

Man proposes and God disposes. Of course it is too far ahead to predict with any degree of accuracy who will be the Democratic nominee for President in 1896. Times and conditions change rapidly and men with them. Principles remain the same, though new men are constantly succeeding old leaders in championing them. Whatever disposed the God of the destinies of the universe may make, at any rate the eyes of the people are turning to one man as the Democratic standard-bearer for 1896—a man of the people, a man who wears a slouch hat and rides on street cars with poor folks: Adlai E. Stevenson.

Old things are passing away. Politically, the North and East, and the South and West are drifting apart. The Democracy has drafted upon the State of New York for its presidential timber ever since 1833, and yet at the present time a New York Senator, leader of his party in his State, and whose proud boast has ever been "I am a Democrat," is making Republican speeches in Congress antagonizing a party measure, and being publicly thanked for his services by Republican Legislatures, and lauded by the bitterest of Republican newspapers. New York's star is waning. Chicago has just locked the doors on the greatest industrial exhibition the world has ever seen. New York could never have surpassed, if, indeed, she could have equalled it, is the universal verdict. In commerce and manufacture the South and West are becoming less dependent upon the North. It is true, too, in politics. The cry has already been raised and is being repeated throughout the land: "A Western and Southern man for President and Vice President," and the West and the South form a mighty power in a nominating convention.

If such a ticket should be chosen no more popular or able man could be found to head it than Stevenson. These reflections forced themselves upon us as the result of the following copied in the Courier-Journal from the Elizabethton, Ky., News:

"Stevenson is a man of the people, of rugged integrity, a Democrat of the old Andrew Jackson school. Uncontaminated and uncontrollable by the money power of the East, a Kentuckian by birth and a Western man by adoption, he is a typical representative of the two sections. He is the poor man's friend, the champion of the toiling masses from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and is opposed to all class legislation, monopolies and plutocratic tendencies. He is the first Democrat who carried the great State of Illinois since the war, and to-day he enjoys the greatest personal popularity among the people of any man in the entire country. We firmly believe that he is the man for the presidency in 1896, and although it is a long way ahead, the News nominates 'Adlai and his Axe.'"

Wouldn't Stevenson and Crisp be a slogan that would lead on to victory though?

Counterfeiters to Be Tried.

Asheville, N. C. Chief of Police G. S. Ebert, of Salem was here today, coming after Pruner and Morgan, counterfeiters who were caught here last week by Deputy Sheriff Morgan and Hampton. Chief Ebert told the Citizen that there were strong cases against the men. They are members of an organized gang of counterfeiters and it is believed Morgan is the chief. Pruner was in jail when he traveled over the country and "showed the queer." About eight of this gang are now under arrest. Morgan has a wife and several children in Salem. Pruner's home is Jonesville, Yadkin county. He is a fine tobaccoist and once had charge of the rolling room of a large factory in Winston at a good salary. Morgan is an expert machinist. Chief Ebert left with his men this afternoon for Greensboro, where they will be tried in the United States Court. The severest cases of rheumatism are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla; the great blood purifier. Now is the time to take it. Hood's Cure.

Bright Spring Days.

The spring should be pre-eminently a season of contentment, happiness and hope. In these bright and pleasant months the country should enjoy its highest degree of tranquility and prosperity. But spring, it is well known, is often a period of discomfort and disturbance to the physical system. Important organs of the body become torpid or irregular in their action, and the fact is instantly reflected in the mental condition of the individual. A disordered liver means disordered nerves and a dull and unsteady brain. Anything which will bring the physical system into harmony with building Nature confers an enormous benefit upon the patient, besides the mere alleviating of physical discomfort. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this, as thousands of grateful and happy men and women can testify, and increased use of this standard spring medicine is of more real practical importance in promoting health and quiet in the business world than reams of abstract theorizing.

A 4-year-old Durham girl got choked on a marble and the Sun says there was much excitement among the neighbors until some one with presence of mind seized the child by her heels and gave her a violent shake and out rolled the marble.

THE BUMPS ON YOUR FACE.

Are caused by impure blood, and will never be well unless you cleanse it and build it up in richness and purity. Botanic Blood Balm, the great blood purifier and tonic, is what you need. One bottle will clear your complexion and purify your blood. Try it. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by druggists.

Rev. C. W. Lewis, colored, who was a Union soldier during the war and a man who has recently been prosecuting pension claims throughout Tennessee, Missouri and Mississippi, has been convicted at Chattanooga, Tenn., of pension frauds and sentenced to 28 years in the penitentiary. Nine fraudulent claimants in pension cases were convicted and sentenced to one and two years each.



The Old Friend

And the best friend, that never fails you, is Simmons' Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)—that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded that anything else will do. It is the King of Liver Medicines; it is better than pills, and it is the place of Quinine and Sarsaparilla. It acts directly on the liver, kidneys and bowels and gives new life to the whole system. This is the medicine you need. Sold by all Druggists in solid or in Powder to be taken with water into a tea.

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Advertisement for WEBB, NICHOLSON & RABBITT, offering a variety of marble work.

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