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North Carolina Supreme Court  
WALTER CLARK, Associate Justice  
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 28, 1894.  
I have found the Electropoise very valuable—especially for children. I first used it May 1 and I am sure I have saved three times its cost already in doctors' and hospital bills. From my experience with it, and observation of the results of its treatment, I am convinced that it is a most valuable remedy.  
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### Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7, 1894.  
The so-called "conservative" democratic Senators have it in their power to end the tariff deadlock in an hour, but they have so far declined to make use of their power. It is now apparent that the democratic conferees on the tariff bill can easily reach an agreement on the bill if they could assured that the agreement would receive the votes of the 43 Senators necessary. The lack of that assurance is the only stumbling block at this writing. They naturally hesitate to report an agreement when they are in doubt whether it would be accepted or rejected by the Senate, knowing that its rejection would mean the failure of all tariff legislation. However, the pressure is becoming so strong on the ruler-run democratic Senators from the outside that it is the general belief that they will soon consent to give in to a sufficient extent to get a bill through that can be accepted by all good democrats. So strong is this belief that the House democratic caucus, which was to have been held Thursday, has been deferred for a few days, when it is hoped that an agreement will render it unnecessary.

President Cleveland very properly declined to officially receive the commission sent to Washington by the ex-Queen of Hawaii for the purpose of trying to prevent the recognition of the Hawaiian republic. They saw Secretary Gresham, but merely as individuals. This whole Hawaiian business will probably be left in the hands of Congress, where President Cleveland placed it many months ago, and when Congress directs the formal recognition of the republic—resolution to that effect is now pending in the House—it will be done, and not before.

Senator Voorhees, who has been too ill to take part in the tariff conference, is now much better, although not yet well enough to resume his duties.

Representative Hutcheson, who is a lawyer of high standing in addition to being a Texas democrat of deserved prominence in the House, has grown tired of seeing every attempt to control or abolish trusts, by a national law, wrecked by collision with the Constitution, and has offered a joint resolution proposing this amendment to the Constitution: "Trusts and monopolies dealing in agricultural products, or other articles of prime necessity, shall not exist in the United States, and Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." This is short, but there is no doubt of its covering the ground, but in view of recent exhibitions of that influence of trusts in Congress, there is much doubt of its receiving the two-thirds vote of Congress.

Representative Bryan, of Nebraska, has received a letter from the executive committee of the Democratic Free Coinage League of that State, asking him to announce his candidacy for the U. S. Senate and to make a personal canvass of the State. While Mr. Bryan has not himself yet so announced, there is little doubt among his friends that he will in a few days accede to the requests of the committee.

There is one reform that should be forced on Congress by public opinion, and that is the absolute prohibition of the attachment of new legislation as amendments to the general appropriation bills. No better example of the viciousness of the system need be sought for than was presented by the Senate this week when an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill providing for the purchase of the "Mahone site," upon which to build a new government printing office, was adopted. It would be impossible to get the House to this purchase if presented in a separate bill; hence the action of the Senate, upon which Mahone has a "pull," to force the House to agree or to see an important appropriation bill fail. It is generally admitted that the Mahone bill is unsuited for the purpose and excessive in price, and were it not for the purpose and excessive in price, and were it not for the persistent lobbying of Gen. Mahone, it would never seriously be considered as among the eligible sites. It remains to be seen whether the House will allow itself to be baited dozed into voting a gratuity of public money to Gen. Mahone just because certain Senators want to help him along.

Investigation of the recent strike in Chicago on the 15th of this month, and had an extended talk on the scope of the investigation and the authority given by the law under which the commission was appointed. The President impressed upon the minds of his callers his desire that the investigation should be thorough and without fear or favor.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.  
Unless an agreement of some sort is effected soon, there will be no tariff bill from the present Congress. On Friday night it looked as if the end was near. Tonight it would appear to an unbiased mind that the end is very far off. The story of the day's doings and the causes of the blockade are found below:

The democratic members of the Conference Committee met in an informal way to day and again went over the bill, agreeing here and there to tentative changes, in the hope that they could hasten a conclusion. The Senatorial contingent of the conference were unable to assure their colleagues of the House that the new sugar schedule would be acceptable to the Senate and secure the 43 votes necessary.

THE SITUATION IN BRIEF.  
The situation in the Committee of Conference may be briefly summed up. The House insist upon some material concession on coal and iron ore, the Senate refuses absolutely to give more than reciprocity on coal. Mr. Gorman will not listen to any proposition looking to a graduated duty on these raw materials, or that the duty be left as it is, with the proviso that it shall expire in three years and iron ore and coal be then transferred to the free list. The House conferees will agree to the sugar schedule recently made public, on the one-fifth basis and the "Sugar Senators," so called, have accepted it. The Louisiana Senators and Messrs. Allen and Kyle will not support it, and these four votes, together with those of Mr. Hill and probably Mr. Irby, would defeat the bill.

FEAR OF TALKING TO DEATH.  
Whatever may be the conclusions reached by the conferees, the report must first go to the Senate and the tariff bill cannot be acted upon in the House until that body has before it the original bill and the conference papers. How long it will take these documents to get back to the House after the matter is again opened in the Senate no political augur can foretell. A disagreeing or an agreeing report is bound to renew the whole field of debate.

The woolen, metal and cotton schedules are said to be as difficult of solution as the other three schedules around which so much political importance clings. Mr. Smith and Mr. Murphy have resisted from the first any serious encroachment upon the woolen and cotton schedules, while, it is said, the retention of the iron and metal schedule intact is the price of the silence of certain Republicans, who, should these be ordered reduced, will at once resume dilatory tactics and insist upon talking the conference report to death.

In 1880 the South had 342,058 spindles, now she has 2,171,147. With this continued increase of cotton manufacture in the South, bright prospects are before this great Southland of ours.

Speaks through the Boothbay (Me.) Register, of the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good."

For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take  
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Invented the Plow.  
Thomas Jefferson not only wrote the Declaration of Independence and founded the Democratic party, but he invented the modern plow. There were plows, of course, thousands of years before the time of the Sage of Monticello, but he first laid down the mathematical principles that underlie the construction of the plow and so enabled any blacksmith to make one. A plow consists of two wedges, a cutting and a lifting wedge, and Jefferson discovered and enunciated the proportions of each and the relations each bore to the other. Before his day no two smiths made plows alike. Now they are all made in according with a mathematical formula.

Our people can appreciate the following joke on Rev. J. R. Brooks, which appeared in the Charlotte News:

"Now, the doctor is a very big man, avoirdupoisly, and parts his hair squarely in the middle. Rumor has it that on that certain occasion he preached, and preached, and preached. Everybody was interested in his subject, but everybody was extremely tired. A lady heard him in the morning but declined to return that night. Further conversation led the doctor to enquire of the lady why she would not go. Being further pressed for an answer she replied:

"Well, doctor, if you must know, I will tell you. If you would part your hair on one side of your head and your sermons squarely in the middle, as you do your hair, I would go regularly to hear you."

Thousands are drowned by getting in the swim.—Chicago Herald.

It goes almost without saying that the Japanese gamecock will make the feather fly when it reaches Shanghai.—New York Advertiser.

The doctor who helped the Duke of York into the world has been knighted by the Queen with the title "Lord Deliver Us."—Musical Courier.

Chicago is a good deal of a temperance town, for all its 7000 saloons.—Chicago Tribune. This certainly belongs in the joke column.

"You were born in America?" "Dennis—" "Yes, sir." "Parents foreigners?" "Dennis—" "No, indeed! They're Irish." Christian World.

A selfish end.—Mother—"Tommie, I am going to spank you. Do you know what for?" "Tommie (indignant)—"Yes, you want to ease your own feelings by hurting mine."—Harper's Bazar.

The Gentlemanly Burglar.—Sophronia—"Yes, when the burglar broke into my room I was almost undressed." Angelina—"How very embarrassing; what did you do?" Sophronia—"Oh, he was a perfect gentleman; he at once covered me with his revolver."—Daily America.

Lexicography in Brooklyn.—A journalist is a man who talks about being on a newspaper, but is not. A newspaper, man is one who is on a newspaper and makes no fuss about it. A farmer is a man who works the soil, and an agriculturist is a man who works the farmer, while a promoter is a man who works everybody.—Brooklyn Eagle.

With seven million pores in the skin of his body and the twenty-eight miles of perspiratory tubing attached thereto, a man ought to be able to keep cool even in the hot summer we are having. Why, a man is a regular ojo, or porous pitcher.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Levi P. Morton, who is convalescing in Paris, has not only expressed his willingness to run for Governor of New York on the Republican ticket, but has proved his anxiety to be taken at his word by securing his berth in a steamer which will reach the metropolis about September 1.

Thoughtless people who are parting of the need of "a stronger Government" do not stop to reflect that we have a Federal army of 25,000 men; that there are over 100,000 State militia, of whom the President is commander-in-chief, and that there are over \$3,000,000 men of military age in the United States, fully 12,000,000 of whom are ready at the first call to take up arms for the Stars and Stripes. Where is there a stronger government?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Henry St. George Tucker, a son of Hon. John Randolph Tucker, is a young member of the House from Virginia. The best day's work he ever did, and one which ought to make him famous if he pushes it to a successful termination, was the introduction of a joint resolution proposing the election of United States Senators by the people. As this is an amendment to the constitution a two-thirds affirmative vote is necessary for its passage. Saturday afternoon it passed the House for the second time by the following vote: yeas, 137; nays, 40. Applause greeted the announcement of this result.

By pairing off the friends of the amendment to elect Senators by the direct vote of the people secured its passage on Saturday by the necessary two-thirds majority. It is not likely that this resolution will be seriously considered, much less passed, by the Senate. But without this amendment there still remains an indirect and very effectual way of enforcing the will of the people in the election of United States Senators. General Palmer was nominated by a Democratic State Convention of Illinois for United States Senator and a Democratic Legislature ratified the choice. Mr. Franklin MacVeagh, the brother of the Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, was nominated this year by the Democrats of Illinois for the United States Senate, and should the Legislature be Democratic he will be elected. This method, if universally adopted would secure the choice of United States Senator by the people without the necessity for changing the form of the Constitution.

It is stated that in all 10,000 people attend the services at St. Paul's cathedral, London, every Sunday, the morning and afternoon services each attracting 2,500 worshippers, and the musical portion of the service is said to be the most perfect of its kind in Europe has no doubt a great deal to do with its popularity.—London Letter.

Sponges are being propagated in a cheap way just now. About three years ago a cute German divided a few healthy specimens of live sponges into a goodly number of parts and placed them in deep water, with the result that he now has a crop of 4,000 at the initial expenditure of \$30.

The Camperdown, the vessel which rammed the Victoria, is again cruising in the Mediterranean in company with the ships of the British squadron. Rear Admiral Markham is in command.

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For sale by druggists; if not send to us and medicine will be sent freight prepaid on receipt of price. Address:  
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**BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

The Gold Reserve Still Staking.  
Washington, Aug. 6.—The gold reserve was further reduced to-day by the engagement for export to to-morrow's steamers of \$500,000. This leaves the reserve standing at \$52,028,615. Gold to the amount of \$200,000 was gained in ordinary business in the West, but this normal gain is being continually wiped out by the continued abnormal export movement to Europe. The balance, which includes the gold reserve, is stated to-day at \$11,777,000.

The latest from Ingalls is that "there is one thing worse than a Populist. It is a Democrat. The Populist have fallen from grace, but the Democrats furnish an illustration of original sin and total depravity." Can it be that the distinguished Anti-Dealogue statesman is out for a new job on an Anti-Original Sin platform?

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Ar Tomolia 7:20 a.m.  
Ar Andrews 7:55 a.m.  
Ar Bryson City 10:54 a.m.  
Ar Waynesville 12:20 p.m.  
Ar Asheville 2:24 p.m.

**CHARLOTTE, STATESVILLE & TAYLORSVILLE.**  
No. 12. Daily Except Sunday. No. 11.  
4:30 p.m. Lv Charlotte Ar 11:10 a.m.  
3:20 p.m. Ar Huntersville Lv 10:11 a.m.  
5:45 p.m. " Davidson " 9:45 a.m.  
7:10 p.m. " Mooresville " 9:22 a.m.  
7:10 p.m. " Statesville " 8:00 a.m.  
7:32 p.m. Lv Statesville Ar 8:15 a.m.  
8:47 p.m. Ar Taylorsville Lv 6:30 a.m.

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