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PULLMAN POLITICS.
Pullman, the palace car man, like
many others of the wealthy of the coun-
try, who have been especially favored
through the laws enacted by republican
statesmen, is a republican and could
always be counted on coming down
handsomely with his money to aid the
cause through the assessments made
against him. He aimed to induce by
every means almost his thousands of
employees to vote the republican ticket,
but they failed to do this in 1892, and
his subsequent action toward them can
in a measure be divined. The New
York Herald some time since published
the following as a portion of a conversa-
tion of Pullman to a reporter on that
paper: "I have done as much for labor
as any man living, and I have always
tried to treat my workmen squarely.
But I am sick and disgusted at their
treachery. Normally we returned in
Pullman from 2,000 to 2,500 republican
majority. I confidently expected that
we should do as much for Harrison. I
had not the slightest idea that the ma-
jority would fall below 2,000 in any
event. You may imagine my surprise
when the returns came in and Pullman
had cast a majority of more than 2,000
for Cleveland."

Mr. Pullman's manner became im-
pressive and he leaned forward and said
slowly and vindictively:
"I made up my mind that that was
the last of my sympathy for working-
men. I made up my mind that my
employees in Pullman were not worth
caring for and that I would go ahead
and cut wages to the bottom notch. I
would get business if business could be
had. If the working people of Pullman
wanted to vote against their own inter-
ests and against my interests I made up
my mind that they could take the con-
sequences. Now let us see how they
like it."

THERE would appear to be a vast dif-
ference in the views of the conference
committees of the two Houses of Con-
gress over what should be protected
and what should be free, and the possi-
bility of agreement seems remote. The
House represents the wishes of the peo-
ple, the Senate that of corporations and
trusts. Some articles such as coal,
sugar, whiskey, etc., are under the spe-
cial watchfulness of Senators in the em-
ploy of trusts. The people are very
suspicious of Gorman, Bryce, Voorhees,
and two or three others regarding their
zeal in behalf of these trusts, and these
men will hereafter be remembered as
they should. Had it not been for them
a tariff bill could have been passed
long ago. If they are the friends of the
people they should have given evidences
of it. As it is they have evinced won-
derful zeal somehow in behalf of inter-
ests which for years have been making
fortunes through the tariff laws which
protect them, and which seem destined
to remain on the statute books of the
government just as they have been for
years. What misfortunes politically
that may come to the democracy this
year or next, may and will be attributed
to democratic Senators in great part
who when a golden opportunity offered
to carry out the pledges of the party,
proved recreant to the trust imposed
upon them, and laid themselves open to
suspicions of bribery that time will not
remove. The utterances, political or
otherwise, of these men will hereafter
sound as a hollow mockery. They
should retire to private life and the
party should see that they retire.

HOLLOWAY, who was arrested as a
principal in causing the disastrous
wreck at Fontanet last week would seem
to be a greater liar than Tom Pepper
in his palmiest days. He has made a
half dozen confessions and as many
protestations of innocence since his
arrest, and the public will find it diffi-
cult to decide whether he is a crank or
a murderer.

Two box cars and a passenger car be-
longing to Crawford's "Midland" road
were burned at Lebanon one day last
week. This will at once necessitate, we
suppose, the throwing of the road into
the hands of a receiver as this is about
all the property the road had.

It will not do to cry down and seek to
ridicule the Populist element in politics.
The times indicate that the vote of that
party this year in many localities will
be large and surprises are in store for
the most astute politicians.

NO BILL YET.

The committee having in hand the
tariff bill, after both Houses of Con-
gress had fully discussed and voted
upon it, are still laboring with the
object of bringing about a mutual
agreement over its provisions before it
is finally disposed of and handed to the
president for his approval or dissent.
The amount of selfish feeling shown in
this tariff question by Senators when
any particular interest is acted upon is
surprising to honest and patriotic peo-
ple. Mr. Brice, for instance, is greatly
moved when coal and iron are to be dis-
cussed. He desired that interest hand-
led as lightly as possible. When the
whiskey interest was before the com-
mittee Mr. Voorhees seemed to be much
moved. There is a big distillery at
Terre Haute, and a man named Fair-
banks is the owner. Voorhees and he
are close friends. The public will have
their own views regarding this. Mr.
Hill made a determined fight against
the income tax feature of the bill. He
is a close friend of many of the wealthy
people and bankers of New York. The
The Louisiana Senators would have
voted with the republicans had not
concessions been made to the sugar in-
terests.

What a spectacle is here shown of U.
S. Senators acting in the interest of
various corporations and monopolies,
and against the masses of the American
people. What pigmies indeed to fill the
places of a Webster, a Clay, a Benton.
What corrupt times have we drifted to
when such things can exist that wealth
can so easily over-ride the wishes and
intentions of the people. This does not
apply to the Senators of any one party
in Congress, but to both. The bill when
it becomes a law will not be satisfactory
to a majority of the people who voted
for tariff reform in 1892, but is the best
that they will get for years to come.

POLITICAL VERMIN.

Hon. Jason Brown, the present demo-
cratic Congressman from the 3d Indiana
district was defeated for re-nomination
the other day. He was defeated be-
cause he could not give all the rag-tail
and bob-tail of the party an office after
Cleveland was elected. Now that they
have him downed the question arises,
can his successful opponent hand them
out crumbs from the political table any
quicker? Doubtful. They are the po-
litical vermin that attaches to every
party. Their "principles" and fealty to
party is guaged by the emolument of
the office they seek. No office, no prin-
ciple. The 8th congressional district
is cursed with a small amount of this
kind of political vermin. Brookshire
failed to give some of them a post office,
a position in the pension department,
or some other little petty position, and
in consequence they would be pleased to
secure his defeat. They are democrats
for spoils only, and when no spoils are
in sight their "principles" vanish. If
the party were composed of any con-
siderable number of persons of this
description it would have gone to the
wall years ago, but the office seeking
and renegade republican class luckily
compose a small portion of it, and the
most gratifying thing of it all is to see
with what alacrity the true democrats
of the party squelch them when the
animus of the rupture is thoroughly un-
derstood.

THE FEE AND SALARY LAW.

There are two cases pending in the
Supreme Court on the constitutionality
of the fee and salary law of 1891. They
are appeals from the Benton and Lake
Circuit Courts. That from Benton
county concerns county treasurers and
the one from Lake county, recorders of
the State. In both instances the law is
declared by the lower courts to be un-
constitutional. The Supreme Court last
winter upheld the law as relating to
sheriffs. The three cases are due to
activity on the part of county officials
who are hoping to see the law defeated.
The two cases pending were filed months
ago, and those who have followed them
through the lower courts express the
opinion that the Supreme Court will
not pass upon them before the next
Legislature meets.

The delay is said to be due to a prob-
ability of the General Assembly cor-
recting some of the alleged defects in
the act, abolishing it altogether or
enacting a new law. It is asserted that
this will give an opportunity of making
the fee and salary law an issue in the
coming State campaign.

REED AS AN ANARCHIST.

Much comment has arisen over the
declaration of Rev. Myron Reed, a promi-
nent preacher formerly of Indianapolis,
now of Denver, that he was an anarch-
ist. The frankness of Mr. Reed may
surprise many and doubtless does. His
anarchist views, however, are doubtless
different from those of the long haired,
dirty individuals of the Chicago type.
He does not desire the dissemination
of his views that the property of the
wealthy should be destroyed, or lives of
any human beings sacrificed. He
thinks, doubtless, that there has been
entirely too many laws enacted in the
interest of the wealthy, that capitalists
have been granted entirely too much
power, that the poor and middle classes
have not been given the opportunities
to benefit their conditions that they
should have had. Taking these as Rev.
Reed's anarchist views, it may be
safely said that there are many, very
many anarchists in this country and
that the class is increasing.

LET THEM GO.

The "hard times" give forth some
recompense that is not mixed with evil.
They are forcing many foreigners from
this country back to their old homes in
Europe. In one locality in Chicago for
instance during the past four months
over 8,000 persons have picked up their
personal property and returned to their
homes in Sweden, Italy, Hungary and
other European States. Joy go with
them and may they never return, will be
the prayer of the natives of this coun-
try. We are overstocked with such
people. They are an element of trouble,
and the country can well afford to have
them move off. Strict laws relating to
further emigration to this country can-
not be enacted too soon.

WHAT Chicago made off of the mil-
lions of visitors to her city last year, she
will to a great extent be compelled to
pay back through the destruction of
many millions of dollars of property by
mobs during the great strike of this
month. Those that dance must pay
the fiddler, and this dance will prove
decidedly expensive to Chicago.

Mr. Dens, the labor leader, whose
work created so much trouble in railway
and business circles was taken to jail
at Chicago last week. Now if some
similar disposition could be made of
Pullman, the palace car man, whose
bull-headed course originated much of
the turmoil, it would look like fairness
on both sides.

Gov. MATTHEWS' name is being used
considerably now in the talk regarding
the next democratic Senator from Indi-
ana, should the legislature which selects
the individual be of the same political
faith as the Governor. We believe the
selection would be a good one as the
State would not under such circum-
stances be represented by a demagogue
nor a ninny.

The republicans of this district have
been trying hard for three months past
to find some man who wanted to run
for Representative against Brookshire,
but thus far their efforts have been
fruitless.

The termination of the strike, the
passage of a tariff law soon, and a big
yield of wheat should to a great extent
cause a let-up in the stringency of the
present times and greatly improve busi-
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