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BRECKINRIDGE DEFEATED.

The contest for the democratic selection for Representative in Congress in the Lexington, Kentucky, district has attracted much public attention within the past few weeks, and particularly on account of Breckinridge. The contest was between Breckinridge, Owen and Settle, and has involved much personal feeling and caused some bloodshed. The primary election took place on Saturday and resulted in the selection of Owen.

It would have been disgraceful to the State and district to have chosen Breckinridge after the facts of his conduct and licentiousness with Miss Pollard had been brought out through the long sensational trial at Washington City last spring. The trial showed him to be a hypocrite, a seducer and a man whose conduct in any community would have involved him in trouble and brought upon him the disgrace which he must now keenly feel in the defeat at the elections last Saturday. His gall and presumption in offering himself as a candidate for the suffrages of decent people after the exposures of his life had come out were remarkable. The rebuke he has met with should and doubtless, will retire him permanently from political life. The people of his district have acted on the line of morality and honor in closing out his political career, and the public the country over will approve of the verdict of last Saturday.

THE democrats who were kicking six months ago are now the most enthusiastic democrats you find. Three months ago they were impatient because they did not appreciate the task of overthrowing the trusts that have been fed by the republican party for thirty years. But now since McKinley is overthrown they are happy.

For a starter, tariff taxation has been reduced thirty per cent. This means a saving to the tax payers of the United States of at least \$500,000,000, not a dollar of which went into the government treasury under the McKinley law. But this is not all. The present Congress has levied a tax on incomes, thereby making wealth pay a larger share of the expenses of maintaining the government. Another thing that pleases the voters is the repeal of the law exempting greenbacks from taxation. Hereafter men will not be found hoarding greenbacks to avoid their just share of taxes.

THE FIRST GUN.

The republicans fired their first gun of the campaign, as they termed it, at Music Hall on Saturday night. The explosion of this gun was not loud, was a sort of Chinese fire cracker, and did no harm. It was fired by "General" Grosvenor, of Ohio, who came a long distance to enlighten the people as to how they should vote at the next election. His speech was simply a rehash of political matter to be found in republican newspapers, and little new was advanced. While the people will know that the new tariff law is bound to be more favorable to them than the McKinley law, Grosvenor was particular not to mention this. The democracy here can stand many such "guns" as Grosvenor fires and be perfectly indifferent to the results, as they will do no harm. His speech created little enthusiasm even among his own party.

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BOUNTY BENEFITS.

One of the meanest and most unjust features of the tariff law is the large bounties paid to sugar industries. A private enterprise or corporation that has to be kept alive by taxation wrung from the people has no right at all to exist. Its abandonment and demise under such circumstances is in the interest of the people.

During the year ending the 30th day of last June \$10,860,896 were taken from the Treasury of the United States and paid to the sugar planters of Louisiana. The total amount so paid—including Louisiana and a few other States—was \$12,693,880. The cane sugar bounty of over \$11,000,000 was divided among 578 producers, thus making an average of \$19,000 to each producer. The beet sugar bounty, which amounted to \$852,000, was divided among seven producers, making an average of \$121,714 to each producer.

The people need sugar. They also need bread, and of the two the former could first be dispensed with. Now why not pay a bounty to producers of wheat? It is certain that one class should not be favored over the other. If you encourage one industry why not another? Why should sugar have precedence over bread? Wheat has not much profit in its raising. Why not pay a bounty to the wheat raisers to encourage them? The whole system of wringing money from the government under the pretense of encouraging business enterprises is wrong, is selfish, is class legislation. Had it not been for the bad tools of the sugar trust it could have been abolished. Let us hope that the time is not far remote when it will be.

THE "HORSE" BUSINESS.

It is remarkable at the attention paid now to horse raising and the improvement of stock of that kind. There are vast sums of money invested in it, and it would seem to be the business of many thousands of persons. It seems to grow and is becoming one of the leading industries. Fast horses command fabulous sums of money. Thirty years ago a horse that could cover a mile in 2:30 was a wonder. Now there are thousands of horses in all parts of the country that do it easily. It is the result of care in breeding. Since then horses of speed have reduced the time until now it is down to 2:04, 2:03 1/4, and only the other day a New York horse "Robert J." reduced it still lower, covering a mile in 2:01 1/2. Eventually, and before two years, horsemen say that a mile will be made in 2 minutes. In these days of push and energy it need not surprise the public if such should prove to be a fact. It is, however, only after all a matter of sport. That is all this fast training of horses amounts to. There is no need aside from this of horses covering the ground so rapidly. It is solely the dollars in it to be won in wagers that is looked after. Horses of such speed are not needed in commercial pursuits.

A "CHRISTIAN" EXPRESSION.

One Lewis, a man who through some hook or crook, has been permitted to follow the calling of a minister of the Methodist church, said at the conference at Lafayette the other day in discussing some question relating to the prohibition and sale of liquor, that dynamite should be applied to the democratic party and it should be blown to hell. The natural expression to follow in reply to such an utterance with many would be "to hell with such Christians." The Bishop presiding, it was said, promptly rebuked him and asked that such expressions be not uttered, but it showed the animus of the man, the bent of his mind and the real feelings of such a creature. It is a pity for any religious denomination that such beings as "Rev." Lewis are permitted to have positions of consequence, as the utterances of a crank and hypocrite are too often taken as the views of the entire clergy of the church. "Rev." Lewis should be stationed as a missionary to China or some far-off country where he may be able to do much more good than he ever can in this.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW expresses the common sense of the country when he says that the panic was largely "sentimental." In other words, the panic was due to excitement of the imagination wrought upon by unscrupulous calamity mongers for the purpose of manufacturing party capital, with cynical disregard of consequences. What did it matter to the authors and architects of industrial panic and ruin that mills should be closed and thousands of workingmen thrown out of employment, provided their partisan ends could be served? But the panic-mongers have done their worst, and Mr. Depew has again rightly gauged public sentiment in predicting that "it will soon be practically expressed in unbounded confidence in the future."

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THE list of the members of the A. P. organization at Terre Haute, numbering about 400 was made public a few days ago, and nearly all of them were found to be republicans. This will be found to be the case elsewhere. What members of it who have posed as democrats will be found to be of a very weak-kneed description and never reliable when voting time comes in their support of the regular democratic ticket.

THE populists and republicans in Alabama have united in opposition to the democrats of that State. They will accomplish the usual result—defeat for themselves. These fusion tickets generally go that direction whichever party engages in them, as they are generally the combination of sore heads who are desperate for spoils and will undertake most anything to obtain them.

THE usual lying reports of the numbers in attendance at political meetings this year are coming in. You can tell them by such expressions as "by actual count," "more than half of whom were ladies," "a wheezy old wife and dame," and such like expressions. Reporters of these meetings should be made to take oath before telling anything about them and their reports might then attain to some degree of truth.

HELEN M. GOUGAR is engaged in a \$25,000 law suit with a Massachusetts politician, the suit being brought by her. Most persons would consider that the suit she was a principal in at Lafayette ten or more years ago furnished her enough notoriety to last a life time. It would satisfy most people.

PAUL A. D. JACKMAN, the prohibition candidate for Representative of the 8th district, has become "Hon. Willis Jackman" since he started out on his canvass. Accounts from various parts of the district, always have it "Hon." in reports of his meetings.

At Owensboro, Kentucky, the republican nominee for Congress, was caught playing cards for money in a gambling house. To belong to the "God and morality" party is one thing, to practice morality another, but this man is no doubt a fair sample of his party.

Turn out this afternoon at the Court House and hear Brookshire. Everybody is invited. Mr. B. will furnish facts relating to the long struggle to secure the new tariff law, not always reported correctly by Washington correspondents.

HON. THOS. JOHNSON has been re-nominated for Congress from the Cleveland, (Ohio,) district. Johnson is a manufacturer of considerable capital, yet an out-spoken free trader. He asks no protection from any source, and would grant none.

Owen's plurality over Breckinridge in the Lexington, (Kentucky,) district is but 306, but it is enough to silence the latter probably for all time to come.

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