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COMMISSIONER TABOR is pushing
the name of Dexter Jones
for commissioner for the third
district, on the ground that Mr.
Jones fully endorses the policy
pursued by the present board.
The argument is certainly sound
(?) logic.

IT is to be hoped that the
Senate will speedily pass the Wilson
bill and relieve the country
of the uncertainty which always
attend a proposed change in the
tariff laws. The income tax feature
is commendable and the
same might be said of the internal
revenue feature, while the
tariff schedule proper cannot be
worse than that which bears the
name of McKinley.

AT the present rate of expenditures
the county treasury will
soon be bankrupt. The incompetency
of the present board
will make a higher levy necessary
next year. Why should it
be made a crime to be a citizen
of Jasper county, and there are
citizens in this county and elsewhere
(?) who endorse this policy.
What Jasper county needs
is brains, not egotism, in the
financial management of the affairs
of the county.

IN spite of the stormy day,
Saturday a good majority of the
committeemen of the different
townships of the county met at
the court house and reorganized
the People's Party County Central
Committee, for the coming campaign.
L. L. Ponsler was chosen chairman; W. D. Bringle,
secretary and treasurer. March 28th was the time set for holding
the county convention. The
official call for the convention
will appear next week.

MISSISSIPPI is coming to the
front and will be a Populist
state by November, 1894. We
glean from the Alliance Vindicator,
a Populist paper, of the
19th, that a "dead lock" is on in
the legislature in the election of
a United States senator to fill
the vacancy caused by the resignation
of Senator Withal, with
Burkett, the Populist candidate
almost in the lead of the numerous
candidates for that high office.
The Democrats are evidently
badly demoralized in that state.

THE Republican party, when
it reorganized its Central Committee,
attempted to unify all
factions and interests. It made
a few foreign born citizens members
of its committee, while it
courted the support of the A. P.
A. by placing several of the outspoken
advocates of that organization
on the committee. The
cash end of the strings was
fixed to pull when necessary by
making a representative of each
of the banks and note shaving
institutions a member of that body.
It is a case of turning
loose the sheep, goats, and
swine to feed from the same trough.

WILL that committee that recently
went to Barkley township
please report to the Republican
convention all the pledges and
promises given for which it

pledged the Republican party of
Jasper county. Has the Republican
party of Jasper county so far degenerated that the bosses
make the offices to be filled a
question simply of barter with a
fixed price? Will the honest
Republicans of Jasper county
submit to do the dancing act to
the bosses' music. Honest effort
and true worth to take a
back seat because some man must
be looked after? Let the Republicans
answer at the county convention.

LAST week's Republican
showed us that three of our
county officers are willing to remain
at their post, serving the county,
even though the fee and salary law
requires them to work for nothing. We have
understood that the sheriff has
actually had to pay the county
for the privilege of living in the
jail and feeding prisoners. Our
clerk and auditor say they are
willing to take their offices for
four years more at half the salary
they have been receiving. Here are three men who act
from principle, who serve the
people not for pay. Talk about
the selfishness of man, say every
one has his price, but here are
three men in Jasper county that
love their country, that live only
to labor for the public good.
They have not been called, ordered,
forced or requested to continue
this money losing work, but they have voluntarily,
yes actually asked to be allowed to
still bear the burden and endure
the toil of another term. While
we rejoice in this exhibition of
patriotism and self-denial, we
think our county is not needing
such sacrifice just at present—
we are not willing to ride a free
horse to death, if it can be
avoided, so we think somebody
else should spit on their hands,
step up, take hold, and give
Coover, Murray and Hanley a
rest.

THE high "tariffites" always
urge as an excuse for a high
protective tariff that it is for the
benefit of the laborer, yet, not
one of them pay one half the
amount of the tariff tax on what
they produce to their laborers.
If Congress should give them a
high tariff and then compel them
to pay the amount of it to their
laborers, such a howl as has
never been heard would go up
from MAINE to the GOLDEN
GATE.

WITH twenty-five Democratic
Legislators in one southern
state going over to the Populists
in less than a month it looks like
that party was getting in a fair
way to be "wiped out" again
next fall. We hope it will, for
one more "wipe," such as it has
been getting, will about rid the
south and west of her two greatest
curses.

OUR "infant" duties, have
nearly all sulked because Uncle
Sam having tired of dandleing
them on one knee, changed them
over to the other. If allowed to
stand alone awhile, they could
most likely get along with a lit
le less parental care.

A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.
D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie,
N. Y., says that he always keeps
Dr. King's New Discovery in
the house and his family has
always found the very best results
follow its use; that he would not
be without it, if procurable. G. A.
Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill,
N. Y., says that Dr. King's New
Discovery is undoubtedly the
best cough remedy; that he has
used it in his family for eight
years, and it has never failed to
do all that is claimed for it. Why
not try a remedy so long tried
and tested. Trial bottles free at
F. B. Meyer's Drug Store. Regular
size 50c. and \$1.00.

Andrew Lang, J. T. Trowbridge
and Renan will be the
subjects of the "serial" portraits
in the "Human Documents" department
of McClure's Magazine for March.

Horsemen, if you want bills
printed for the coming season,
we would be glad to give you
prices.

FROM WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Batch of News
From the Capitol.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, '94.

Can women vote for members
of congress under the Constitution?
Representative Pence, of Colorado,
says they can, and he has introduced
a bill providing that the right of citizens of
the United States, of either sex,
above the age of 21 years, to
register and to vote for such
representatives shall not be denied
or abridged by the United
States or by any state on account
of sex. Mr. Pence contends
that women have always had a
constitutional right to vote for
congressmen and that they have
been unfairly denied the privilege,
and the delegates to the
twenty-ninth annual convention
of the National American Women's
Suffrage Association, now in session here,
endorse the contention and propose to lend their
aid toward getting the bill acted
upon by congress at this session.
The house judiciary committee
only the other day turned down
a bill introduced by Representative
Bell, of Colorado, providing
for a woman suffrage amendment
to the Constitution, but that
committee will not get a whack
at Mr. Pence's bill, which will
go to the committee on the election
of president and vice-president
and representatives in congress.

Representative Bland's bill for
the coinage of the seigniorage in
the treasury has had a majority
in its favor from the first, but
the minority composed of Democrats
and Republicans under the
leadership of ex-Speaker Reed
have sturdily fought it all the
week. Mr. Reed at one time
causing Mr. Bland to lose his
temper to such an extent that
the authority of the Sergeant-at-arms
had to be invoked to restore
order. It has been to a
certain extent a revival of the
silver fight of the extra session.
It is not the present bill that the
anti-silver men really oppose; it
is their fear that its passage will
soon be followed by a bill for
the free coinage of silver, that
makes them fight. Mr. Bland
has such a bill now in the hands
of the coinage committee, of
which he is chairman.

Postmaster General Bissell
did not allow the Honduras
Lottery Company, said to be merely
a change of name and location
on the part of the old Louisiana
Lottery, to get fairly started
before he put it on the fraud list
and notified the postmasters at
the following cities: Port
Tampa City, Tampa Bay and
Tampa, Fla.; Mobile, New Orleans,
Galveston, Laredo, El
Paso, and San Francisco, not to
deliver registered letters or pay
money orders to Paul Conrad,
president of the National Honduras
Lottery Company, the Graham
Printer or L. Graham & Sons,
and to return all registered
letters so addressed to the
senders after stamping them
"fraudulent." The postmasters at
New York, New Orleans and
San Francisco have been directed
not to issue money orders
payable outside the United
States to parties known to be
connected with the Honduras
Lottery.

Senator Gray, of Delaware, is
entitled to the credit of having
made the best defense of the
administration's Hawaiian policy.
He spoke during a portion of
two days and unquestionably
made the most of the materials
at his disposal, but it must have
occurred to him several times
that some of it was "mighty
poor" material. Senator Morgan
is at work upon the report
that is to be made to the Senate
of the investigation made by the
committee on foreign relations
and he hopes to make it of such
a nature that it will be signed by
every member of the committee,
but others are not sanguine of
his success, although it would
make a very desirable and patriotic
ending of the whole affair
for the Senate to adopt some sort
of a resolution unanimously.

A week ago it was said that
the sub-committee in charge of
the tariff bill would report that
bill with amendments to the full
Senate committee on finance during
the past week. Now members
of the sub-committee say
that the bill will certainly be
reported to the full committee early
next week. It is not the making
of a large number of changes
that has caused the unexpected
delay, but the difficulty in reaching
an agreement as to sugar,
iron ore, coal and several other
articles. It is certain that a

duty will be put upon several
articles that the house bill puts
on the free list. In fact, a senator
who has been in conference with
the sub-committee told me
that it was fully settled that coal
would be put upon the dutiable
list, but that the amount of duty
had not yet been agreed upon.
The income tax men are a little
shy of the proposal to put a duty
on sugar, as they fear that
the income tax feature might
then be dropped as unnecessary,
but others say that both will be
necessary in order to raise the
money to meet the obligations
of the government. The committee
refused to grant hearings, but its
members are compelled to listen
individually to their constituents
who call on them, and their name is legion just now.

Grover's Sermon From the White House.

Morgan's Buzz Saw.

And seeing how the multitudes
had voted for him he cast aside
his fishing pole and went up into
the White House. And when he
was set, and had tapped a fresh
bottle of beer, he opened his
mouth and taught his disciples,
saying:

Blessed are the poor; for they
shall be poorer.

Blessed are the rich; for they
shall be made richer, and shall
taste of the good things of this
world.

Blessed are those who expect
nothing; for they shall not be
disappointed.

Blessed is the campaign liar;
for he is our main dependence.

Blessed are the weak; for they
shall be kicked off the face of
the earth.

Blessed are they which do
hunger; for they shall have plenty
of company.

Blessed are the traitors to
labor organizations; for they shall
inherit the fat offices in the land.

Blessed are ye when men shall
revile you and persecute you for
my sake; for ye shall eat of official
pie at my hand.

Blessed is the man who will
bring me another bottle of beer;
for this one is all gone.

Blessed is the man who contributes
to the campaign fund; for he shall
receive back an hundred fold more than he gave.

Blessed are the politicians; for
we are in the same boat.

Blessed is the thief; for he
shall have abundant opportunities
to steal.

Blessed is the lobbyist; for he
pays well, and he shall have the
fat of the land.

Blessed are the bankers; for
theirs is the kingdom of this
earth.

Ye are the salt of the earth;
therefore salt down everything
in sight.

Ye are the light of the world;
for you carry torchlights in
every campaign.

Let your torchlights so shine
before men, that they can see
the rooster on your hat, and
glorify me, who art your political
father.

Think not that I am come to
destroy the law or the trusts; I
am not come to destroy but to
fulfill that which the Republicans
did enact.

Whoever shall refuse to carry
out the financial policy of the
Republicans shall be called the
least in the democratic party;
but whosoever shall strive to
carry out that policy the same
shall be great in the party. For
I say unto you that unless your
friendship for Wall Street exceeds
the friendship of the Republicans,
ye shall in no case be
retained in office.

Ye have heard that it was said
by them of old time, Thou shalt
not kill; but I say unto you,
build big guns, and shoot the
everlastin' stuffin' out of them
who don't walk the chalk line.

But agree quickly with thy
adversary if he is stronger than
you.

Ye have heard that it was said
by them of old time, Thou shalt
not commit adultery.

Lay not up for yourselves
treasures upon the earth, but
put them in the bank or invest
them in bonds, or in some trust,
where other thieves can not
break through nor steal.

My experience with Maria
Halpin is, that it is very good
advice, but rather difficult to be
governed by. This question is
of a local character and I think
we had better refer it back to
the Congressional districts.
Breckenridge may be able to
throw some light on it.

Again, ye have heard that it
hath been said by them of old
time, Thou shalt not swear; and
I say unto you, thou shalt not
swear at anything but the Popu-
lists and the ash-hopper.

Give unto him that asketh of
thee; give him something, if

nothing but a licking.

To him that would borrow of
thee turn not away, but charge
him "all the traff' will bear".

Ye have heard that it hath
been said, Thou shalt love thy
neighbor and hate thine enemy.

But I say unto you, love your
enemies, even the Republicans,
and hate the Populists, your
neighbors.

Take heed that ye provide
soup houses for the poor, for a
hungry man is liable to blow you
up with dynamite.

After this manner shall ye
pray; Our political father which
art in Washington, Cleveland be
thy name. Thy Congress come,
Thy will be done, in the regular
sessions as in extra ones. Give us
this day our usual cussing.
Forgive us our political sins,
even as we forgive the Republicans
who sin against us. Lead us not into
the temptation of riches but deliver us into
poverty, for thine is the kingdom,
the power, the offices, and the
glory, forever. Amen.

Moreover if ye are fast let it
not be known, but appear unto
men (and women) as though ye
are not fast. Keep your face
and hands clean.

Bring me another bottle of
beer.

Wherever your treasure is
there will your votes be also.

No man can serve two masters,
therefore you had better
cut loose from everything else
and do as I command ye to do,
for verily I say unto you unless
ye do this thing ye can not enter
into the good things of my kingdom.
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