

# Correspondence.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Batch of News From the Capitol.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 20, '94.

Trouble is brewing in Washington for Coxey and his army, and those who haven't money enough to provide for themselves would better think twice before starting to join him. There are daily conferences of officials, civil and military, which are surrounded by a mystery that bodes no good to the Coxeyites. It is impossible to get officials to say what they intend doing, but the impression is growing that Coxey's army will not be allowed, as an organized body, to enter Washington.

It must not be supposed that the agreement to end the debate on the tariff bill as a whole next Tuesday means that all the long speeches will then be over. The agreement merely means that after that day the bill will be considered by items. There is no limit to the length of speeches that may be made upon a single item of the bill, except the inclination and physical capacity of the senator who makes it. So no one need be surprised to find that longer speeches will be made on some of the items than have been made in the so-called general debate.

The House coinage committee this week considered Representative Meyer's bill for the coinage of the seigniorage and the issue of 3 per cent. bonds, but did not arrive at a decision. Notwithstanding the statement of Mr. Meyer that the bill was endorsed by Secretary Carlisle and that it would certainly be signed by President Cleveland, if passed, there was no enthusiasm shown for the bill.

A bit, or rather two bits, of ancient political history were brought up in the House this week while the diplomatic appropriation bill was under consideration. They concerned the political contributions of John Wamamaker and of Mr. Van Allen and the subsequent political preferment of those two gentlemen. Somehow nobody thought to ring the bell on the "chestnuts."

Senator Smith's speech against the tariff bill was neither sensational nor specially eloquent, but it was plain to the point of bluntness and left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that he was willing to go as far as Senator Hill in his efforts to defeat the bill. He threw this bomb into the camp of the Democratic free traders: "The Democratic party is not a free trade party, and the mere fact that an insignificant number of free trade theorists have ingrafted themselves upon it cannot make it so. 'Taxes collected at the custom houses have been the chief source of Federal revenue, and such they must continue to be.' Nor can the utterance of a congressional convention in Missouri, nor the assertion of its candidate that an income tax is 'just right,' convert a principle declared by Thomas Jefferson and confirmed by every national convention since the organization of the party." Mr. Smith also served notice on the Democrats of the South that they were driving the Democrats of the North into the Republican party and that it will be, in his opinion, impossible to pass the tariff bill as it now stands.

Whether the action of the House in adopting a rule authorizing the counting of a quorum was a triumph for Hon. John Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, who advocated its adoption by the House in 1880; for Senator Hill, who put the rule into prac-

of the House during the present session, the Democrats having demonstrated their inability to keep a quorum of their own hand to do business, and its adoption was merely a bit of applied common sense, and it was really surprising that as many as 47 Democrats should have been willing, under the circumstances, to go on record against the rule.

The Senate committee on Territories has practically agreed to favorably report the bill for the admission of Utah. The bill will, it is said, at the request of Democrats who did not care to take any chances as to the Senators elected, provide for a constitutional convention, the members of which shall not be elected until after the congressional elections next fall, and shall not sit until next spring. This is to make it certain that the new Senators cannot be elected until after the end of the present Congress.

It is now regarded as good as settled that the fate of the income tax depends on the votes of Republican Senators. If the Republicans vote as they think this would mean that the income tax would be struck out of the bill, but they may vote to keep it in the bill for the purpose of forcing Democratic Senators who oppose it to vote against the entire bill.

REMINGTON.

BY TOPSY.

Plenty rain. News scarce.

The leading question is, "How many plover did you get today?"

C. T. Denham, C. W. Harner, Bernie Graham, Wm. Broadie and Gem Spangler, went to Wolcott, Sunday, to hear an I. O. O. F. sermon preached.

George Kelley living a few miles south of town, started home Friday night in a cart, when a mile or two out of town he was by some means thrown under the horses' heels and was badly kicked about the head and face and was picked up unconscious and brought to town where his wounds were dressed and he is doing as well as could be expected.

The sixteen year-old son of Moses Stevens living southwest of town was out in the field plowing one day last week and had a 32 caliber revolver in his pocket and taking it out was oiling the cylinder without removing the cartridge when the weapon was discharged the ball entering the stomach and also penetrating the liver and finally lodged in the back bone. He walked about 100 rods to the house and lived about 24 hours.

AIX.

BY A FRIEND.

Last Saturday was the day when the good thinking people of Union and Barkley townships were disturbed by a set of toughs, that were under the influence of liquor. They first came to the post office at Aix and began to use bad language in the house, and were informed that it would not be allowed. From that place they took up their march to Blackford, and entered that place with jug in hand, and one of the most disgusting scenes followed that has happened in this country for years. The jug was passed to everybody in the house, male and female, and those that would not drink, the whiskey was thrown into their faces. Ladies were compelled to leave the office without their mail. Everybody was drunk that would drink. Men were drunk, and even boys from thirteen years and upward. Is this proper conduct to be allowed in a post office? Our answer is, no. Will the citizens of this neighborhood be imposed on in this manner?

## Obituary.

Archibald Pullins was born in Champaign county, Ohio, Jan. 18, 1831. Departed this life April 15, 1884. Aged 63 years, 2 months and 27 days. Was married in early manhood to Miss Sarah Ropp, from which union there were born 14 children, nine of whom are living.

Bro. Pullins joined the M. E. church about 30 years ago, and has since tried to live a consistent christian. He moved to Gillam township, Jasper county, Ind., in 1865, where he remained until death took him to the realm beyond. He was respected and highly esteemed by his neighbors and all who knew him. His last sickness, which was of short duration, was painful and severe; being a complication of diseases. He left abundant evidence that he was ready to go. Before he died he offered a prayer to God in behalf of his dear companion and the children he so much loved. The funeral services, which were largely attended were conducted by Revs. Sebring and Wiley at Independence Chapel, where the remains were laid to rest.

THE old Non Con in its last issue sends up a wail of anguish and declares representative government among us a failure, says men will all sell out. Hold! hold! Non Con, you ought to read up in the political history of forty years ago and learn that every Whig and Democrat that was elected to congress by making pledges to the anti-slavery voters always betrayed them, just as Dan Voorhees, Bynum and Martin, of Kansas, and certain Republicans in Congress now have promised to carry out Populist principles and then basely betrayed them. But when such men as the Washburns, John F. Potter, Lovejoy, Giddings, Burlingome, Sumner and Hale were elected, elected solely to resist the encroachments of slavery, that was the end of the "northern dough-faces," as they were aptly named. So when the people elect men standing on the Populist platform there will be no more selling out or traitors to Populist principles. Look at our twelve or fifteen men in Congress so elected, they are firm as the eternal hills and we are proud of them. Come, Non Con, let us elect on our platform tried and true men and all will be well.

WE have not now, nor never have had any respect for Tom Reed. He is a great, overgrown creature, with an abdomen like an ox, a burly, brainy, bulldozer that believes New England is the American people, and yankees have a divine right to make hewers of wood and drawers of water of all not living in their favored locality. While we despise his boorish and dictatorial political manners, and his pig-headedness in utterly refusing to investigate any measure not directly beneficial to his own locality, we thank him for falling upon a plan that makes it possible for a majority to legislate. That in a government constructed upon the theory that the majority must rule, and yet in our legislative bodies the majority was powerless to act when forced by a factious minority, was one of the crying wrongs in our so-called system of popular government. Our government is a government of majorities, and the majority should and must rule, and Reed has done well to have a plan adopted to put an end to the foolish and anti-republican practice. Let the majority legislate and go before the country upon their record, that is the way to do.

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## General Grant's Absolute Truth.

He was without exception the most absolutely truthful man I every encountered in public or private life. This trait may be recognized in the frankness and honesty of expression in all his correspondence. He was not only truthful himself, but he had a horror of untruth in others. One day while sitting in his bedroom in the White House, where he had retired to write a message to Congress, a card was brought in by a servant. An officer on duty at the time, seeing that the President did not want to be disturbed, remarked to the servant, "Say the President is not in." General Grant overheard the remark, turned around suddenly in his chair, and cried out to the servant, "Tell him no such thing. I don't lie myself, and I don't want any one to lie for me."

When the President had before him for his action the famous Inflation Bill, a member of Congress urged him persistently to sign it. When he had vetoed it, and it was found that press and public everywhere justified his action, the congressman came out in a speech reciting how materially assisted in bringing about the veto. When the President read the report of the speech in the newspapers, he said, "How can so-and-so state publicly such an untruth! I do not see how he can ever look me in the face again." He had a contempt for the man ever after. Even in ordinary conversation he would relate a simple incident which happened in one of his walks upon the street with all the accuracy of a translator of the new version of the Scriptures; and if in telling the story he had said mistakenly, for instance, that he had met a man on the south side of the avenue, he would return to the subject hours afterward to correct the error and state with great particularity that it was on the north side of the avenue that the encounter had taken place. These corrections and constant efforts to be accurate in every statement he made once led a gentleman to say of him that he was "tediously" truthful.—From "Personal Traits of General Grant," by General Horace Porter in McClure's Magazine for May.

## Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill. was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 130 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at F. B. Meyer's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

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Flammarion, the French astronomer, as seen in his Paris home and amidst his daily tasks, will be the subject of an article by R. H. Sherard in McClure's Magazine for May. The article will be fully illustrated.

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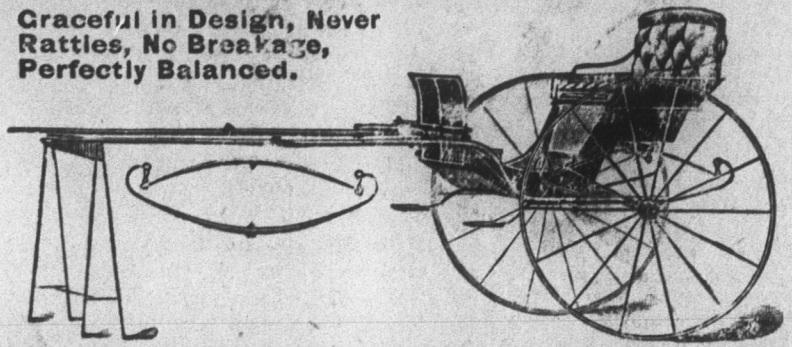
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