

NO MORE POLITICAL RADICALISM.

(Continued from page one.)

alike to get back to the House. It has been generally believed among Washington that Mr. Roosevelt was a town...

The present occupant of the White House has been observing law and traditions so carefully in his Administration that less is expected from him in the next campaign.

Ever since March 4 the radical members of Congress and the exponents of that political faith throughout the country have been well received at the White House.

These radical Senators and Representatives, who prefer to call themselves "progressives," are multiplying much because they are given no comfort at the White House.

"There will be so much prosperity after this tariff bill has passed," said a Finance Committee Senator the other day to a grumbling Western progressive.

There is little to talk about or organized Republican opposition to the tariff bill on its final passage.

Westerners are aware that they will have to defend the tariff in the next campaign, whether they like it or not.

The President with Congressional conservatives has yet to undergo the test of another session of Congress, when legislative questions are proposed.

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THE LAST SCHEDULE.

All of the 14 Schedules Have Been Disposed Of—Cotton Bagging and Binding Twice the Last—Probably Another Week of Oratory Tho.

At last! At last! The final tariff figure has been fixed by the Senate. Old cotton bagging and old binding twice have capitulated.

But they have been put into their places in the tariff bill; the schedules have all been closed. It does not mean, however, that the bill is now concluded.

Now it is the excise tax on corporations! That is attracting as much attention from Congress and from the country as the tariff bill itself.

There is apparently no escape from H. Corporations are to be taxed two per cent on the net income.

Nevertheless, the oratory is under way, and there is a week or more of it ahead. The Senate is entering upon a new legislative field, and the debaters propose to give it a thorough airing.

The Democratic Senators are not particularly anxious to pass, but are making a few speeches. The Western insurgents, however, are the men who come out strong in opposing the excise tax and who are making the debate interesting.

Senator Aldrich just when there was a chance to pass the income tax in the

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A Word to Correspondents.

Please do not write on both sides of your letter paper. Sign your full name, not merely by publication, and write it and all proper names very distinctly.

We get letters occasionally in which either the name or postoffice address has been overlooked. Use separate sheets of paper. All letters will be given prompt attention by the editor of the National Tribune.

The bill introduced March 17, 1909, by Representative Madden, providing the penalty of desertion from soldiers and sailors of the civil war, was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, and no action has been taken.

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SENATOR ROOT.

He Has Come Very Much to the Front in Tariff Matters and Leads in the Excise Tax.

Elihu Root, junior Senator from New York, is filling a very interesting role, politically and legislatively, in Congress.

It is also with the full consent of President Taft, who has consented that the excise tax should be known as his measure and as an Administration measure.

It is also with the full consent of the reactionary leaders of the Senate, who think this a piece of wise strategy.

But the Democrats and the Western Republicans, who make almost a fetish of the tariff, are not altogether pleased.

Senator Root was Premier in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt, and enjoyed Roosevelt's confidence. Indeed, it is well understood that Senator Root was the one man in the White House, who was not only not bolted the program in any particular, except on barley malt and one or two minor things.

As a matter of fact, they brought it to the Senate, which is a rather unusual proceeding. Time and again during the last few months the Finance Committee Senators have taken pains to let it become known that Senator Root was consulted on important points in their program, was, in fact, in full accord with them, and intended to co-operate with them.

When President Taft launched the excise-tax plan, the Senate leaders turned again to Senator Root. They asked him into their councils. The President did likewise, and the New Yorker was the only outsider from the Senate called to the White House to discuss the tariff.

Senator Root, returning from the tariff hunt, may not sanction all that has been done, any event it is just such a prospect situation as this which the Senate leaders think they are checking by keeping Senator Root so actively identified with their program.

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For the Maine Memorial.

The Maine Monument Association realized handsomely on the lecture given for it by Admiral Sigsbee, and the Association is going right on with the work of preparing for the erection of a monument to the dead of the Maine.

Admiral Sigsbee, who is the President of the Maine Monument Association, is a man of many parts. He is a man of many parts. He is a man of many parts.

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All's Wrong at Fort Logan.

(For more than five months the garrison flag has not been displayed, owing to a broken flagstaff. Private John Smith tells his troubles to the reporter.)

Something wrong out here at Logan? Something lacking? I should say! Going color-blind, us dough-boys; 'cause got a grievance," as you call it, 'cause of daily stiff and strife;

"Broken staff," 'twas so reported; when it happened, how 'twas done; And thru "military channels" got at last to Washington.

By and by back comes the order, none too hasty, none too quick. To repair it. (Don't the red tape of your military life work loving, and the fort's a fort again!)

When the bugles thrill at daybreak it's a tune, but not a song; When "retreat" is blown at sunset something's wanting, something's wrong;

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Bladder Troubles Need PROMPT ATTENTION.

Perhaps you don't know how much work is required of your kidneys and bladder or of how much importance they are. Do you know that on these important organs hinges good health?

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys and bladder are: urinary rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain of dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times headache or indigestion, dizziness, you may have a sallow complexion, purify or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and waste away.

Such a remedy is Swamp-Root, the kidneys and bladder are made of the same material as the rest of the body. In thousands of cases it has accomplished just the work you need performed now.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will cost you nothing. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Washington National Tribune. For sale at all drug stores. Price, fifty cents and one dollar.

Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Free by Mail. Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will cost you nothing. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder.

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Belay the Flag.

(Belay—naval term; to fasten and keep on high.) Belay the Flag—belay the Flag. It cannot and it shall not drag; Haul up the bunting, nail it fast. We'll fling it first, we'll fly it last.

Belay the Flag; you would not die To keep its colors in the sky? No other thing, on land or sea. We love like thee—we love like thee.

Belay the Flag—each man is true, The Gray's as trusted as the Blue; No North—no South—no East—no West. This only—Who shall serve the best! —R. W. L.

Gen. Polk: Wm. H. Blair, 78th Ohio, says that Gen. Leonidas Polk was killed by a shell while on a mountain near Knoxville. Gen. Sherman was riding the lines, and stopped to notice a group of Confederate officers reconnoitering. He told the Sergeant of the nearest camp to throw a shell among that group. Then Gen. Sherman went close to where Com. Blair was standing, and watched for the result of the shot. This was about 300 yards from the battery.

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The National Tribune Scrap Book

STORIES OF THE CAMP, MARCH, BATTLE, HOSPITAL AND PRISON TOLD BY CONRADES. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has received many entertaining stories of the camp, march, battle, hospital and prison which it has been unable to print in the columns of the paper, owing to the length of the stories and the fact that space must be found in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for matter other than that relating to the War. These stories are entirely too good to remain unprinted.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE therefore has issued a "Scrap Book," containing a number of these reminiscences. The following is the table of contents: Barbara Fritchie; a Confederate Invasion of Maryland. By Lieut. W. A. Johnson, C. S. A. Battle of Brice's Crossroads, Miss. By C. F. Macdonald. Reminiscences From an Army Surgeon. By Dr. C. E. Goldsborough. Service Observations From the Standpoint of a Private Soldier. By Charles J. Adams.

The 19th Iowa in Battle and in Prison. By E. E. Houghland. At the Siege of Norfolk. By H. C. Van Vechten. Reminiscences of a Private. By M. C. Huyette. My Escape From Rebel Prison. By Capt. E. S. Ludwig. The 11th Kan. Cav. After Price and the Indians. By W. F. Nichols. A Heavy Load of Gold. By James F. Bullard. The Cumberland Gap Campaign. By E. T. Petty. A Family of Nine in Service. By Wm. L. Baldwin. The Martyrdom of Lieut. Sanborn. By Capt. Wallace Foster. The Record of a Nine-Months Regiment. By O. B. Wright. What Might Have Been. By Brig.-Gen. Erastus Blakelock. Hood's Invasion of Tennessee. By John S. Van Arsdale. Music and the Hair. By A. J. Wari. The Mansion by a Spring in the Valley of the Shenandoah. By Henry Seymour Clapp. Strayed or Stolen. By T. J. Alley. A Picket's Story. By William McCarter. Realistic Reading-Like Fiction. By John D. Vautour. Two Critical Periods—The Capture of Washington in 1861 or 1864 Would Have Resulted in Foreign Recognition of the Southern Confederacy. By Smith D. Fry. A Rebel "Victory" on Lake Erie. By Annie M. Nichols. Fuller's Ohio Brigade at Atlanta. By Maj. Charles H. Smith. Captured by the Grand Rounds. By F. I. Barker. Surely in Columbia. By Lieut. Stephen M. Lutz. A Military Execution. By Augustus W. Marvin. The Scrap Book contains 160 pages. Price 25 cents, or with THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE one year, \$1.00. Address THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has just published a highly interesting series of postal cards relating to the John Brown raid. There are 12 of these and they give: A photograph of John Brown which was approved by all his family. A view of the Court House in which he was tried. Harper's Ferry. John Brown's Tannery in Pennsylvania. The Jail in which he was confined. John Brown's Home at North Elba, N. Y. The Kennedy House in Maryland where Brown collected his forces and from which he started upon his raid. A view of the lonely burying ground where Brown's companions were interred. The Fort at Harper's Ferry where Brown made his last stand. The grave at North Elba where Brown's body was interred and the scene of Brown's trial at Charlestown.

These are executed in the most artistic manner, printed in natural colors, making a set as beautiful in execution as they are interesting in history. On the back of each card is a legend giving in brief compass the essential facts. They make invaluable additions to any collection of War pictures and acceptable presents to friends. Price 25 cents, or with THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE one year, \$1.00. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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