

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1904.

of our friends in the future with money in their pockets...

The Tariff—The Income Tax.

The tariff is always with us. It began with the Federal Constitution and has endured ever since.

The income tax, however, now proposed by the White House-Populist alliance, not as an extremity of war, but as a permanent and perhaps all-epoching policy of taxation, is a revolutionary novelty.

It is a positive and decisive issue, as incomparably greater than any involved in the Wilsonian custom reform, good or bad.

By the manipulation of the Administration agents the new Tariff bill and the income tax have become interlocked.

Against the danger of weighting the country with the iron incubus of an income tax the need of a new set of tariff schedules is not worth a moment's consideration.

But the policy of acquiring coaling stations proper is illustrated by such instances as those of Pago Pago and Pearl River already quoted.

The Administration and Brazil.

The course of Mr. CLEVELAND'S Administration with regard to the civil troubles in Brazil, which have now happily come to an end, merits the approval of all American citizens.

It is a pleasure to record the fact that in this respect the policy of Mr. CLEVELAND and Mr. GRAMMAN has accurately represented the sympathies and wishes of the American people.

It seems to us that the Democrats in the House of Representatives should give the Hon. THOMAS BRACKENRIDGE a silver service or a gold graven, or some other tangible and permanent memorial of their indebtedness to that eminent collector of quorums.

The Quorum Hunters.

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We Need Coaling Stations for Our Ships.

Quoting from La Union Civica, of Lima, the statement that "there is a project for renting the island of San Lorenzo to England for a naval station" on terms favorable to Peru, the New York Herald points out that the island commands Callao, and hence, practically, Lima itself.

MORALITY IN KENTUCKY.

Col. Waterman's Speeching Comments on Col. Phil Thompson's Speech.

No journal can do today and remain silent regarding the remarkable speech of Col. Thompson, of the stores in the Federal case.

In 1777 DAVID BURNELL of Saybrook completed a submarine boat which he called the American Turtle.

Should this report be confirmed, it would afford a fresh illustration of the saying that to him that hath shall be given; for JOHN BULL is rich in coaling stations, although not on that particular coast.

Turning to North America and the West Indies, England holds four great naval and coaling stations, at Halifax, at Bermuda,

at Jamaica, and at St. Lucia, while on the Pacific coast she has Victoria. For ships doubling Cape Horn there is a coaling station at the Falkland Islands.

A Strange Partnership.

The new-found brotherhood of the free trade Mugwumps and the howling Populists is a phenomenon as extraordinary as anything on record.

Whatever the truth regarding San Lorenzo, there is a lesson for our own country in this persistent policy of Great Britain.

Our efforts to acquire a station in the West Indies, or near the line of the inter-oceanic canal, have thus far been baffled.

The prolonged negotiations for the acquisition of the island of St. Thomas, of Samana Bay in San Domingo, and of Mole St. Nicolas in Hayti, are well remembered, not to dwell upon the proposed acquire Chiriqui Lagoon, together with the Grand Canal, in the Pacific side of the Isthmus.

From beginning to end the revolt of Admiral CUSTODIO JOSE MELLO has been fatuous and preposterous. Complaining of certain acts of President PRIZOTO as unconstitutional and tyrannical, he sought redress by using against the Government forces belonging to it, of which he was the chief officer.

It is sometimes urged that establishing such stations causes a frittering away of resources, because they must be defended.

But only a very few of the most important would need to be fortified. For the argument works both ways, and an enemy sending a squadron for a purpose secondary to attacking such a station would also divide his resources.

Members of the Democratic party cannot accept the apology for the income tax put forth by its sleeping partisan, the Indianapolis Sentinel.

No Apology Acceptable.

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Our Populist fellow citizens may advocate honesty, virtue, equal rights, the American Constitution and the Star Spangled Banner without putting a spot of discredit upon the fame of any of them.

The Next President of France.

It is now settled that on Nov. 2 the two Houses of the French Parliament will assemble in joint session for the purpose of electing a President of the Republic.

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But whether Mr. REED'S ability as a stoopsman and quorum harpooner are acknowledged effusively or grudgingly or not at all, the earnest student of parliamentary evolution or regression in the present House must be puzzled by one unanswerable enigma: Why didn't the Democrats display as great activity in not getting a quorum to pass the Wilson bill and the Income Tax bill as they now display in trying to get a quorum?

Mr. REED seems to be all right, up to date; and the House is up to Mr. REED.

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With M. CONSTANT in respect of sturdiness and energy, but he labors under the disadvantage of repelling the anti-Semites by his Israelite descent.

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THE DEMOCRATIC CRISIS.

Should the Democratic Surrender to the Reactionaries and the Reactionaries?

The most of Senator Hill will act as a call to strained Democracy, pointing out clearly the errors of the war, urging the party in power to return to the fountain head of its victory, to read anew its principles and pledges to the people, as laid down in convention, and then to carry out those promises to the letter.

Several other attempts were made to blow up British frigates in that way. One torpedo went off near the English cruiser, "leaving a deep hole in the water, into which the ship tumbled and nearly capsized."

It begins to look as if the income tax were the horse and the Tariff bill the rider.

BRACKENRIDGE'S majority in the last Congress election was about 7,000, and the vote given to the tariff in the "aggressive campaign" for a renomination and reelection to Congress which he now intends to begin in the Seventh district of Kentucky will be interesting to watch.

There is before the Legislature a measure of good intent and promise, the bill to establish a State epileptic colony. It passed the Assembly last year, and is now in the Senate Finance Committee.

It is clearly apparent that, above all things, the Democratic party needs a sagacious leader. President Cleveland, ad admit, is a remarkable man in many respects, but he does not possess the first qualification as a leader of a party.

The senior Senator from New York in the Senate raised a voice of warning which should be heeded by the party through the country.

The fruit of this tree of protection is poisonous. It is the Dead Sea fruit of modern politics, and is just now turning to ashes on Democratic lips.

No number of men elected as Democrats to Congress have any right or warrant to force such an odious measure down the throats of their Democratic constituents, and no man has the right to do so.

If the new tariff shall be passed with this income tax in it, it cannot be maintained by the country, and the revolution will bring into the world a new age of a Republican administration, with both branches of the Government, under the leadership of such men as ex-Speaker Hoed.

MR. QUAY'S SPEECH.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Senator Quay spoke against the Wilson bill on Saturday as one who held he had a great State behind him, and that among the most earnest of his backers were the great body of the Democrats of the State.

Senator Quay is not an orator as Dan Voorhees is, but the oratory of his arguments and logical reasoning, which the Indiana Senator never uttered, his speech was in compact presentation of the Republican side of the case, and was attentively listened to by Senators of both sides.

THE WOMAN QUESTION.

What She Truly Means.

To the Editor of The Sun.—I would like to say a word in your columns in answer to Mary Margaret Hopkins's letter in this morning's issue of your paper.

Two Accents of One Event.

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THE RUBENIA TRUST.

Should a Million Dollars Be Voted from the Treasury for its Extinction?

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Congress has still under discussion the \$1,000,000 bill for destroying the Snake River Snake, popularly known as the Rubenia Trust.

The new feature in the matter is the ingenious attempt to meet the objection urged against the constitutionality of the bill by a different mode of distributing the sum which it calls for from the Treasury.

There was no chance to arrest the income tax, and the advocates of it boldly urged that they would make it a means of making one class of the community pay all the taxes, and exempting another class from paying anything.

It is now proposed, therefore, in amendments offered by Mr. KYLE, that the Secretary of Agriculture shall make an approximate estimate of the amount of the Snake River Snake in the States where it exists, and divide the \$1,000,000 among the States in proportion to that estimated cost for each, taking an obligation from the Governor that his share of the sum will be expended in connection with any other sum or sums which may be provided in his State, whether by taxation or legislation.

Very little assistance is thus insured from States or individuals. The obligation is simply to expend the money in the same way as any other that may be contributed by a State or an individual, and certainly no Governor will object to agreeing to do that.

It is clearly apparent that, above all things, the Democratic party needs a sagacious leader. President Cleveland, ad admit, is a remarkable man in many respects, but he does not possess the first qualification as a leader of a party.

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SUBURBAN.

—You might not expect to see in the city some fence built up of loose stones, but you do see occasionally in the new districts, where stones plentiful and where blizzards frequent, a fence of this kind.

—The American Society of Civil Engineers is just packing to send home to Portland a remarkably interesting series of illustrations almost everywhere of importance in its history.

—Brooklyn is quite absorbed with the subject of vaccination in the city, and has spread to such an extent that wall signs have been erected by the Plymouth 960 Marjorie Avenue to be set up on the grounds of the Small-pox Hospital.

—The late David Dudley Field knew how to treat, serving young men of his own profession. A young lawyer from New York, who was present at the time of an important international convention of lawyers, and Mr. Field was there as an honored delegate to the convention.

—It seemed to me, said a stroller, "that I had met in the past few years fewer men with dyed beards and mustaches than I have seen in the last few years."

—Another Canadian for Annexation.

To the Editor of The Sun.—Being a Canadian, and having spent the most of my life in my native land, it is not strange that I should have been deeply interested in the editorials favoring the annexation of Canada.

Personally I have not bothered myself with the question of annexation, but I have followed the outlines of the annexation of Canada to this republic, and I have been entirely infatuated by economic rather than sentimental reasons.

The Stars and Stripes should have supreme over a continent is certainly a noble ambition to be indulged in by any nation.

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