# THE DAILY GLOBE

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## WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

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M'COY'S HOTEL.

## TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—For Iowa: Warmer; southerly winds, shifting to cooler westerly; conditions are favorable for severe local storms, with light rains Tuesday afternoon. For North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana: Westerly winds and decided fall in temperature; light rains. For Minnesota and Wisconsin: Warmer; southeasterly, shifting to cooler westerly winds; light rains, and in southern portions the conditions are favorable for severe local winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Aug. 7, 8:18 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 77th Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

| Place of Observation. | Barometer. | Exposed Therm'meter. | Place of Observation. | Barometer. | Exposed Therm'meter. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Paul | 29.92 | 82 | Havre | 29.92 | 64 |
| Duluth | 29.96 | 62 | Miles City | 29.84 | 74 |
| La Crosse | 30.02 | 76 | Helena | 30.04 | 66 |
| Huron | 29.68 | 90 | Calgary | 29.70 | 66 |
| Pierre | 29.62 | 94 | Minnedosa | ..... | .. |
| Moorhead | 29.68 | 88 | Med'e Hat | 29.84 | 62 |
| St. Vincent | 29.60 | 82 | Qu'Appelle | 29.66 | 66 |
| Bismarck | 29.70 | 74 | Sw't Cur'ent | 29.92 | 52 |
| Ft. Buford | 29.80 | 74 | Winnipeg | 29.52 | 84 |

P. F. LYONS,
Local Forecast Official.

EVIDENTLY the panic mongers are routed.

EVEN Third street is paved with good intentions.

NOW, THEN, what is congress going to do about it?

GOV. WAITE is now termed a Populist depopulator.

TRULY, the bottom of the slump in values has been reached.

THE GLOBE repeats its position on the silver question: Stop buying and then wait.

DEMONETIZATION of pork appears to have had a serious effect on poor Mr. CUDAHY.

LET us suppose, for a brief instant, that "Majah" JONES had walked in on the Pioneer Press editorial rooms!

THEY appear to have turned the cold shoulder on Iceman TURNER, who was a candidate for doorkeeper of the house.

CONGRESSMAN HOLMAN is reported to be hopeful. Perhaps he has saved a nickel on the purchase of a $25 baby carriage.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN is visiting the world's fair. He refuses to patronize the Ferris wheel. He has wheels of his own.

NOBODY but the free silver advocates are prophesying a long session of congress. Perhaps the wish is father to the thought.

SENATOR STEWART sells too much silver to the United States each month to enable his words to have much weight in the senate.

SENSIBLE men will not be easily hoodooed by panic stories and calamity howlers so long as KATE FIELD'S Washington still remains on deck.

THE GLOBE is authorized to contradict the rumor that Editor PARADIS is moving heaven and earth to locate the state capitol in the Midway Plaisance.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S health is seriously affected by nervous trouble. Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S health reminds one of the Republican minority in congress.

IT IS noticeable that few people attempt to describe the world's fair on their return to St. Paul. In fact, everybody is inclined to give the railroads a fair show.

THE Republican party might take an example from the English yacht builders, and drop a center-board in the slot. At present the Republican party is drifting to leeward.

THE amateur bicycle championship has passed from New Jersey to Wisconsin. Poet WHITTIER was right; this is the "first low wash of waves where soon shall roll a mighty sea."

THE Baltimore American lifts up its voice in peans of praise because the $100,000,000 gold reserve is all right again. For what does the Baltimore American take us Democrats, anyway?

ST. LOUIS papers say that their city is "becoming famous for its rowing clubs and scullers." St. Louis should send up some brawny men to meet the Minnesota gentlemen and "scullers."

THE Omaha Bee claims that WASHINGTON'S farewell address could have been cut down a couple of stickfuls, or sticksful, if you insist on grammar. The Bee is altogether too late. GEORGE WASHINGTON is dead.

WHEN Mr. BLAND, in Washington, replying to the question why he was not at the silver convention at Chicago, said, with indifference or disgust, "Oh, there are cranks enough there without me," did he have our own Ig in mind?

THE New York World is authority for the statement that several counties in Minnesota have been devastated by the army worm. Wait until the Democratic vote has been counted and you will see that they have not been devastated at all.

### FALSE FIGURES.

There must be something radically wrong in commercial agencies which purvey financial news to the country when they give out false figures, or estimates of bank clearances to the detriment of certain cities. A correspondent of the GLOBE inquires pertinently as follows:

EDITOR GLOBE: Is there not something wrong in the estimate "80.1 decrease" in St. Paul bank clearings, as just published? All papers seem to have these reports alike, but 80.1 additional, or rather, an amount from which 80.1 deducted would equal $3,047,400, is more, I think, than St. Paul has shown. I offer this for what it may be worth.

There is something radically wrong in the above statement, and the fact that it appears simultaneously in all the papers, removes all blame from the proofreader of any one paper. The average bank clearances of St. Paul banks for 1892 were $5,488,363.26. The average for the past seven months has been, despite the monetary stringency and consequent loss of business, $3,047,450.90, or approximately what is stated by the GLOBE correspondent. It will be readily seen that a decrease of 80 per cent would bring the average bank clearances of St. Paul down to $1,114,172.66, whereas, a simple mathematical process will show that the actual decrease will not vary far from 42 per cent.

Why the various commercial agencies should thus, apparently, conspire to saddle St. Paul, which today stands pre-eminent among the cities of the Union as sound, solid and substantial, financially, with almost an increase of 50 per cent over its actual decrease of bank clearances, passes the understanding of fair-minded business men.

Let the commercial agencies which purvey news to the people tell the truth.

### MAPLETON ALL RIGHT.

A telegram from Mankato to yesterday's GLOBE stated that the bank at Mapleton, Minn., had suspended. A telegram from the bank itself gives the gratifying intelligence that the report was untrue. The GLOBE greatly regrets the publication, and hastens to give prominence to the correction of the error.

### THE WAY PREPARED.

It is an ill wind that blows no good. Misfortunes bring with them compensations which soften their hardness and reconcile us to their blows. The financial gale which sweeps the country is not an unmixed evil. Good follows it with her balm.

There were those of us who chafed because this wave of silver lunacy swept across the path of our progress towards freer trade. We were indignant that attention should be for a moment drawn off from the great end we were striving to gain. We grew indignant when MILLS, our leader, was defeated for speaker; we waxed wroth when the tariff was sent to the rear and silver put to the front in the house of the Fifty-second congress. We felt as if a sacred cause was being made the sport of triflers.

"The best laid plans o' man an' mice gang aft agley." The Fifty-first congress thought to buttress protection with another administration pledged to protection. Its Republican majority flirted with the silverites to get their electoral votes. It agreed to buy their silver and pay them in good gold, so that their future candidate for the presidency might be saved from vetoing a free coinage bill and thus give them mortal offense. Emboldened by the cowardly compromise, they grew more defiant. They refused HARRISON their electoral votes. The "quick poison" of the SHERMAN act entered the arteries of trade and commerce, destroying confidence. The financial gale arose and swept the country.

Money went into hiding places. Credit withdrew her helping hand. Consumption was checked. The strange phrase, "I can't afford it," was heard again on men's lips. Purchases slacked off. Manufacturers, unable to get bank accommodations, checked their output. Cautious merchants canceled their orders. Production halted in her course. The nation took in sail.

Thus have our adversaries made easy our path. That which they built to obstruct us helps us. Mr. SHERMAN and his fellow-plotters have rendered possible the conditions for an immediate return to a purely revenue basis of taxation. When such a bill is framed and ready for operation it will find the manufactures of the country in good shape for it. Stocks will have been reduced to the barest needs. There will be no great accumulations pleading for consideration. The hard lessons of economy will have been learned. Men will have learned the futility of relying on the government, or anything but themselves. It could not save them from the financial gales; it cannot save them from anything.

Mr. SHERMAN has done for us what we could not have done for ourselves. He has put the country in the best of conditions to begin to build anew on a sound and solvent basis. The silver lunatics have aided us well. They have taught the people that a government cannot create values; it can only disturb them. They have helped to teach the country that "Money is money and paper is paper."

Now give our manufacturers free material for their shops. Give our people a chance to buy what they need cheapened by a competition hindered only by the necessities of government. Then will our shops and our mills join hands with our farmers in filling the holds of our ships with the wares the world needs, and new shops and mills will spring up to supplement the old ones, unable to fill the demand, and the army of tramps will be mustered out and enlisted in the army of industry, and we will look back on this fearful reign of protection as on a hideous nightmare.

### NO GOOD AT FIGURES.

WORTHINGTON C. FORD, of New York, superseded S. G. BROCK, of Missouri, as chief of the treasury bureau of statistics. Mr. FORD was appointed because he is a statistician. Mr. BROCK was appointed because he was a politician. When a statistical statistician goes at a piece of work his purpose is to ascertain what facts there are in it; he regards that as what he is there for. When a political statistician goes at the same job his purpose is to find what politics there is in it; that is what he is there for. PORTER was a political statistician of the census, and he made a pretty mess of the facts and a blooming success of the politics in it.

Mr. BROCK'S clerks added up the reports of all the custom houses showing the values of all the various things we had made in this country and sent abroad for sale, and put the total into our credit as exports. Then they took the invoices of the values of all the goods other people had sent us in exchange for what we had sent them and put the total to our debit as imports. Then Mr. BROCK gravely told the country that we had bought $93,000,000 more than we had sold, and when the gold began to go abroad he assured the country on the word and reputation of a real statistician that it was not the SHERMAN act that sent the yellow metal out, but it was going over the ocean to pay that balance-of-trade debt of ours.

As was said, Mr. FORD is an actual statistician, who is after facts and has no theory to establish nor any political exigency to excuse and apologize for. He leaves that to the politicians. So he went to work on Mr. BROCK'S facts of importations, and he finds that Mr. BROCK'S balance of trade is at least $75,000,000 too big. He does this in a way that would readily occur to any one except a political statistician. He knows that in a good many of the countries with which we trade there are dollars and dollars just as we had from 1861 to 1873. Things here were then worth one price in one kind of dollars and another and a lower one in other kinds of dollars. He finds that the figures given in the invoices of imports from such countries are given in the money current in those countries. In Brazil, for instance, the silver milreis is worth about half of the gold milreis, and the currency of that country is the silver coins. It was the silver prices that were given in the invoices of coffee, rubber, hides and other things we bought of that country. But they sold here for their gold value. This made the imports from there worth about half what Mr. BROCK'S reports made them. Mr. FORD has gone far enough in his correction of Mr. BROCK'S "statistics" to show that our imports were at least $75,000,000 less in value than his predecessor stated.

### EATING SHERMAN ROOSTERS.

The Minneapolis Journal, commenting on our statement that neither financial gales nor open or secret enemies could prevent the Democratic party from redeeming the pledge it made the people to wipe protection out of the tariff, joins the others of its near-sighted crowd in attributing the monetary conditions to that pledge and the apprehension of its fulfillment. Such statements are to be expected from partisans like the Journal more anxious for party interests than for those of the whole people, but occasionally there is one who speaks the truth regardless of where it hits. The Journal has not read or does not care to read the letter of Congressman WALKER to the Boston Herald, in which he frankly avows the purpose of the SHERMAN act and points to the present conditions for its justification.

Mr. WALKER is in a position to know what he is talking about. He was a member of the conference committee from which that act came. He was in SHERMAN'S confidence. He terms SHERMAN, CONGER and himself as "the trio." He bluntly avows their purpose to have been to cure the nation of its free coinage delusion. The ALLISON act was a slow poison bringing about silver monometallism. They administered the stiffer dose of the SHERMAN act to make the patient "sick to nausea." "Our sole thought and discussion was how we could allow a larger use of silver as an object lesson to defeat free coinage." He would have voted for the SHERMAN act even had he known that the president would veto a free coinage bill. "I am now of the opinion that the results are justifying our action with a promptness and a thoroughness that rarely attend the most successful statesmanship."

We commend those who have "nothing to eat but the CLEVELAND roosters of '92," as well as the Journal, to a consideration of this statement of the objects and results of the SHERMAN act, which sufficiently accounts for the most of present conditions, as authoritative.

"THE country wants more money." Why? "Because there is not enough in circulation to carry on the business of the country." Where is it? "Well, locked up in safe deposit vaults; hid away in stockings; kept in pocketbooks, I suppose." Why? "Oh, because people are afraid to trust it to the banks or put it into business, and think it safest to just hide it and hold on to it." There was enough before the scare? "Yes." There would be enough now but for this scare? "I suppose so." People have hidden all they have, haven't they? "Yes." If they had more they would hide it, too, wouldn't they? "I guess so." Well, if they have hidden what they have and would hide more if they had it, what good would more money do? It isn't more money but less fool scare that is wanted.

AN ANOKA correspondent demurs at the statement of the GLOBE to the effect that the United States mints gold dollars. This is a mere quibble and a play on tense and syntax. For more than a hundred years the United States minted the coin known as a gold dollar. Recent popular demand induced congress to enact a statute prohibiting the minting of so inconvenient and so unpopular a coin as a gold dollar. But so long as the United States mints turn out $5, $10 and $20 gold pieces they mint dollars, and the proportion of grains of gold in each piece is the same as in the mintage of the single gold dollar. Yes, the United States mints gold dollars, and it mints millions of them.

"WHAT is all this talk about the SHERMAN act and buying silver that I hear so much about? Faith, I can't understand it at all," asked an Irish gentleman in this city of his neighbor. "I'll explain it this way," was the response. "Suppose you were buying $5,000 worth each year of something you didn't want at all and were giving your notes for it, and your notes were coming due and the holders were pressing you for payment, what would you do?" "Faith, I'd shtop b'yin!" Gentlemen of the Fifty-third congress, the GLOBE commends to your consideration the simple, common sense of our Irish fellow citizen.

MAYOR WRIGHT has tied himself up in a loop in his efforts to loop the street car company and the public to his political chariot. Two weeks ago he vetoed the resolution requiring the street car company to run their cars to Wacouta street on the ground that it was illegal, owing to the Robert street loop ordinance. Last night he signed another resolution compelling the company to run the cars to Wacouta. The mayor is emulating Saul of Tarsus in his lightning changes.

QUOTHS the partisan Boston Traveller: "With improved business and financial conditions it may prove that the special session of congress was a mistake after all." Why, you poor, old landmark of once ancient journalism, it was the mere calling of the special session that restored confidence and improved financial conditions. Boston is old in years but young in judgment. Evidently a very young man wrote the above specimen of asininity.

NOW, Speaker CRISP, for your committees. The country will look with curiosity, if with no stronger interest, to see if the contracts made two years ago with those men who thought the acme of statesmanship was to "pick a winner" are good for the Fifty-third congress. Your selections for the three leading committees will either confirm or correct the estimation put on you two years ago. Judgment suspended.

FOR an under dog ex-Senator JOHN J. INGALLS is receiving a great deal of misplaced abuse from the Republican press. Because he is short of patronage they hound him. Republicans always were, are and ever will be, ungrateful and, politically, swinish. JOHN J. INGALLS is the brightest intellect in the Republican ranks today, and this is not effusively complimentary to the Republican ranks.

THE attention of all patriotic citizens of the United States is now directed to the fact that England is now buying up American stocks at about 50 per cent below their real value. And yet it has long been the boast of American citizens that they knew a hawk from a handsaw when the wind was southerly.

NOW THAT a halt has been called in the donation business to the Duke of VERAGUA because he is a descendant of COLUMBUS, it is in order for some crank to start a subscription for the descendants of ADAM. That would let us all in on a Populist basis of equal distribution of currency.

THERE is nothing surprising in the statement that Mr. BALFOUR, of Somewhere, England, is a free silver advocate. BALFOUR was always on the wrong side of political questions, and all Irish-American congressmen in this country will vote against his opinions.

WITH every indication of a preconceived conspiracy the Republican press three weeks ago began a concerted attack upon Pension Commissioner LOCHREN. So far their volleys have proved to be but "paper bullets of the brain." Mr. LOCHREN is impregnable.

IT IS the undigested opinion of Senator VEST the free coinage of silver should be based on a ratio of 20 to 1. Make it 50 to 1, and then we would have a cartwheel in all the name implies.

THE Maharjah of Kapurthala need not put on any frills with his two wives. No less than five Cincinnati women are now trying to locate their joint husband in Texas.

JUDGING by the tone of the Eastern press financial stringency is ancient history in that vicinity. East or West, a stiff upper lip is a good thing to carry around.

YOUR true bimetallist goes back three thousand years to prove that the financial conditions of today are similar to those of the days of the HERODS.

SEVEN million people have visited the world's fair, and even ANTHONY COMSTOCK is loitering away some golden hours in the Midway Plaisance.

CHICAGO'S base ball club appears to be the Siam of the league.

## STATE PRESS NOTES.

The present administration knows enough to eat hay. Eugene Hay, district attorney, is to be devoured in a few days.—St. Peter Herald.

Donnelly would as soon have money of buffalo chips as of gold. His reasoning on politics is on a par with this, and almost as valuable to the public as buffalo chips.—St. Peter Herald.

We don't care a cuss about free silver, but we do kick on free printer's ink. We believe labor should be paid for. That the laborer is worthy of his hire we believe always true. This applies to men, women, editors and devils.—Minnesota Mascot.

Any Minnesota senator or congressman who betrays his state by voting as the gold fiends dictate will be black listed by the Era and will be pointed at by the slow, unmoving finger of scorn, until he escapes to an untimely grave.—St. Vincent New Era.

Minister Baker is having a hades of a time at Nicaragua. It would be hotter for him now in Minnesota. You see there is some difference of opinion concerning the farming out of office. Oh, no. Louie is having a nice time in Central America.—St. Peter Herald.

The Minnesota boat clubs won six of the seven races at the Minnetonka regatta, and five of them were won by St. Paul and one by Minneapolis. It was a great day for Minnesota muscle and the record made for the Minnesotas of St. Paul has never been surpassed, if equaled.—Faribault Democrat.

If the depositors who have withdrawn their deposits would get over their scare and put their money back into the banks, and if the banks would get over their scare and loan out their money on good collateral, the financial stringency would disappear like the mists of morning on a sunny day.—Douglas County Sentinel.

We have not heard yet of the failure of a single farmer. They are too busy stacking the great hay crop, gathering the wheat, oats, rye and barley, and watching the corn grow, to fail. The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "The farmers are the reserves which the army of the nation can drop back to and start anew to victory.—Hutchinson Leader.

## CAPITOL SITE.

The real estate "sharks" of St. Paul are scheming to make fortune out of the site for the new capitol, but it won't work. The Midway district is the proper place for it.—Sibley County Independent.

The state capitol commissioners have rejected all bids for a site for the new capitol building as too high. It is probable that the whole matter will go over to the next legislature, when, unless the present temper of the state changes, something will be heard to drop.—Appleton Press.

Since we have ten years and more in which to build the capitol, we ought to have at least a few months in which to make a proper beginning. Even within the three-quarters of a mile limit imposed by the legislature, if proper time is taken, mistakes which may prove very serious can be avoided. Let us begin well, proceed well, and we shall end well.—Midway News.

The state capitol commission has been unable so far to purchase a capitol site, as the modest St. Paul land speculator insists on converting 25 per cent of the two million appropriation into his pocket before parting with title to a suitable location within the three-quarter of a mile limit. The legislature should never have handicapped the commission by such a foolish restriction as the three-quarter of a mile limit nonsense.—St. James Journal.

The ST. PAUL GLOBE very properly remarks that it will be time enough to criticise the capitol commission for extravagance in buying a site after they have bought and paid an unreasonable price therefor. At the same time the comment of the country press, while they may be regarded as premature, have simply indicated the fact that the people are not in a temper to stand a steal, and St. Paul business interests may take heed of the warning with profit.—Lake Crystal Union.

**Justice to All.**

Lancaster Intelligencer.

Justice to the worthy pensioners and fidelity to the people who pay the taxes that pay the pensions demands that the pension roll shall be in truth a roll of honor.

**Root Hog or Die.**

Scranton (Pa.) Tribune.

In a warfare of European tariffs the American hog ought to keep right on in his habit of rooting under the fence.

# THE COMING MESSAGE

## Recommends Unconditional Repeal Sherman Act.

### TARIFF PLEDGES TO BE KEPT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The World's Washington special says: Following is an authoritative statement regarding the message which President Cleveland will send to the two houses of congress tomorrow:

He dwells most particularly upon the deplorable condition of the country as it affects the masses. The banker and broker and capitalists, he reasons, can take care of themselves, but the workingmen are practically helpless when such a condition of affairs as now prevails exists. To substantiate this argument he shows in concise language the actual effect of the law known as the Sherman act, now in force. He calls attention to the dearth of confidence arising therefrom. He deals not in theories, but in facts, to demonstrate the truth of his assertion that the burden inflicted upon the country by this unwise law falls most heavily upon the working man.

It is for this reason he believes that the demand of the country for repeal is so strong and universal. It is the plain duty of all patriotic citizens intrusted with the responsibility of government to heed such a demand. Therefore he recommends unconditional repeal, without hint of compromise or substitute of any kind. There he stops. Whatever might be his views regarding the future use of silver as a national currency, to be fixed possibly by well considered legislation after a suitable time shall have elapsed, he makes no suggestion and outlines no plan which might meet with his approval. He confines his recommendation and directs the attention of congress solely to the pressing need of the hour—prompt repeal. He notes the fact that people in the last elections made an emphatic demand for revision and reform in tariff legislation. The pledges then made must be kept. But since that time an unforseen exigency has arisen, and it must be met and mastered.

It is the plain duty of congress, therefore, to afford relief to the country by placing repeal of the financial statute ahead of all other contemplated legislation relating to the tariff or any other subject.

That is the substance of the message. It is pronounced by members of his cabinet, who alone have read it, the ablest state paper Mr. Cleveland has ever produced. Not the least of its merits is its brevity. Published in full, as it will be, of course, tomorrow, it will fill not more than two columns.

### REPEAL IS CERTAIN.

**The New York World Takes a Poll of Congress.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The World's Washington correspondent has polled congress upon the proposed legislation, and says that repeal seems sure. One hundred and forty-three representatives favor repeal; eighty-five declare for a substitute and nine will not talk. Twenty-eight senators are for unconditional repeal, twenty-two are for a substitute and twenty-two will not talk. Three senators declare against the repeal of the Sherman act. Many of the members of both houses who won't talk will undoubtedly vote for repeal—a large number of those who want substitutes are for free coinage or are against the demonetization of silver.

### A POSSIBLE DOLLAR.

**Something About a Prospective Coin That Will Be Hard to Lose.**

New York Press.

Many congressmen believe that the only feasible compromise on the silver question is to increase the ratio from 16 to 24, and so make the silver dollar intrinsically worth about as much as the gold dollar.

If this is done the silver dollar will be of this exact size, and no one who has a silver dollar in his pocket will be likely to forget it.

**Variety Required.**

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Oh, dear," sighed Mrs. Snaggs, "it seems as though there has been hardly a dry day in April."

"Never mind, little woman," replied Snaggs. "You know that April showers will bring May flowers."

"Yes, but we want some other kind of flowers beside water lilies."

**Only Human.**

Chicago Tribune.

Mr. McSwat (reading a morning paper)—Here's an account of a bloody fight between a mastiff and a bulldog. It lasted two hours, and 300 men paid $1 apiece to see it. It's enough to make a man ashamed of his country?

Mrs. McSwat—It's horrible—horrible! Which dog whipped?

**The Rude Chemist.**

Figaro.

A chemist was called up at 2 o'clock the other morning by the ringing of the night bell. On opening the door he found a damsel, who told him that she was going to a picnic that morning and was out of rouge. The prudent druggist turned her off with the assurance that he hadn't the stock to cover a cheek like hers.

**Domestic Secrets.**

Indianapolis Journal.

Watts—You say you can't tell me who is in with you on this little wheat deal of yours?

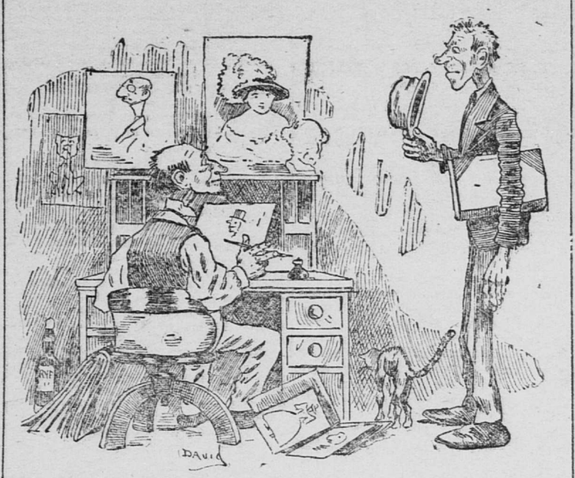
Potts—No, indeed. It is something I wouldn't even tell my wife.

Watts—That's nothing. You have told me lots of things you would not tell your wife.

**Off Its Base.**

West Chester (Pa.) News.

Philadelphia once had an idea that she could play base ball. Where is that idea now?



MACHINE-MADE LAUGH.

COMIC WRITER—Where is the editor of the comic department?
ARTIST—He just went out to take a dose of laughing gas.

## DOG DAY DOTS.

The bares of the stock exchange are said to be covering.—Philadelphia Press.

Chicago is having an engineers' congress, but the engineers of the pork "corner" are not in it.—Philadelphia Record.

The president's message, it is said, will deal wholly with finance. This is a case where money talks.—Boston Transcript.

"There are conditions," said the man who started the ventilating fan, "under which one is justified in putting on airs."—Washington Star.

As hay is to be listed on the New York stock exchange, it will not now be considered a want of enterprise to go to grass.—Baltimore American.

It proves the influence of a high position that in looking at the mercury in the street thermometer some men take off their hats.—Philadelphia Times.

"If there is any more of this osculatory conviviality," said the little Boston girl at the children's party, much shocked, "I shall withdraw."—Chicago Tribune.

### AN ORGANIZED RIOT.

**Thus the Picturesque Pat Donan Describes the Financial Condition.**

We have had from almost all of the statesmen of the country views more or less sage on the situation, its causes and its cure. It remains for us to fortunately be able to give the views of one more whose name is a familiar one in all this great Northwest, and whose utterances we all were wont to wait for when our own judgments were at fault.

Col. Patrick Donan met a reporter of the New York Times the other day, and unburdened his overweighted mind to him in the following truly Donanesque manner.

"What is the cause of the present troubles?" asked the reporter, hurriedly, as the colonel stopped an instant for breath.

"The truth is the whole United States government has, for a generation past, been little more or less than a gigantic organized riot and debauch," Col. Donan hastened to reply. "It has lavished thousands of millions of dollars on brass-browed frauds and swindles. With its hellionistic masterpiece of sneak-thievery, a war tariff in time of peace, it has wrung, and is still wringing, untold millions on millions of dollars annually from the hard earnings of the people, to be squandered in the wildest political orgies.

"It has, with profligate hand, scattered $160,000,000 a year in pensions, largely to scoundrels who lost the few arms and legs they did lose in encounters with saw mills and threshing machines—enough to maintain all the standing armies of the old world, in paying for wounds never received and deeds of valor never done.

"It has given hundreds of millions of acres of the public lands to robber railroad corporations. It has wasted tens of millions of dollars in bogus diplomacy that does not diplome; on an ornamental army of brigadier generals, colonels, majors and german-leading captains and lieutenants; on a navy that is useless except for official junketings; and on countless pickpocket humbugs, like the Indian bureau, the interstate commerce commission, the civil service deadbeat inquest, and the worse than worthless Porter census.

"It has strewn to the snickering winds the riches of half the world. 'Billion-dollar congresses,' with no aim save to 'wipe out the treasury surplus,' have been its executors; and the highest ambition of bogus patriotism and statesmanship has been to spend the most possible money for the least possible good. The vulture and the harpy have taken the place of the eagle on its standards.

"'Speculation, Peculation, and Theft' have been its watchwords; and Boss Tweed, Claude Duval, Jay Gould, Dick Turpin, Jim Blaine, Barabbas and Andrew Carnegie have been its ideals and exemplars. Its patron saints occupied the two outside crosses on Calvary eighteen centuries ago.

"We have had our bacchanals' dance for thirty years, and now the fiddlers must be paid," said the colonel, gazing reflectively at his six-carat diamond. "We have sown the winds, and our harvest of whirlwinds is nearly ripe. We have plunged ear-deep in world-amazing extravagances and profligacies—and pay day is at hand! That is what is the matter with Yankee Doodle. It was all easy enough, so long as hope and cheek and promise were good; so long as rainbow possibilities, spread-eagle prospectuses and Fourth of July speeches were bankable assets."

**Talk of Bosses.**

Wilkesbarre Leader.

The probabilities are that Judge Fell, of Philadelphia, and Speaker C. C. Thompson, of Warren, will be the Republican nominees for supreme court judge and state treasurer respectively. The bosses talk that way, and the "boys," no doubt, have received orders to see that the programme is carried out.

**How Would They Like It?**

Erie (Pa.) Herald.

If the conditions were reversed how would those Western silver producers enjoy paying a dollar's worth of silver for about half a dollar's worth of gold?

**Cameron Awakens.**

Altoona Tribune.

Now that Senator Quay has been heard from, the people of Pennsylvania would be glad to know something about Senator Cameron's opinions and intentions.

**Reductions Continue.**

Harrisburgh Patriot.

Naturally, there is a great deal of objection to reductions of the pension lists by those who had enjoyed undeserved pensions. Naturally, also, the reductions will continue notwithstanding.

**Suggestive Similitudes.**

Oil City Blizzard.

The Punxsutawney Spirit truly says that ignorant people take to gossip and slander as naturally as the hog to its wallow. Like the buzzard they can smell vileness from afar off, and they revel in it, even as the catfish and the eel revel in the putrid and water-soaked carcass of a dead dog.

## SCRAPPING BRITONS.

The house of commons should have an umpire and a bottle holder.—New York World.

It is pleasant to think that our congress can't possibly behave any worse at the coming special session than the British house of commons.—St. Louis Globe.

If the Irish parliament were composed of all the cats of Kilkenny it could hardly do worse than the British house of commons under anti-Irish inspiration.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

At the present time Great Britain is the only country in which proficiency in the manly art may become an essential qualification for members of a national legislative body.—Indianapolis Journal.

Even the Arkansas legislature in the early and turbulent period of the country's history never made a worse exhibition of bad manners than that which the "best club in London" afforded yesterday.—New York World.

After this exhibition of what the British parliament can do in the way of turbulence, British criticism of American, French, or any other methods of debate by personal violence is necessarily disarmed in advance.—Detroit Tribune.

The Donnybrook shindy in the house of commons Thursday was of course very disgraceful, but we are ready to excuse it all in consideration of the beautiful black eye that was given Col. Saunderson, the malignant Ulster Orangeman.—Buffalo Courier.

The scene was no doubt disgraceful, but if there is one thing an Englishman enjoys over another it is a first-class fight. The acts of parliament will dignify the calling of Pugilist Mitchell more than ever in the land where the "flower of civilization" resides.—Milwaukee News.

It was a knockdown and dragout affair, such as would be accepted as a matter of course in some of our wild and woolly political bailiwicks in the West; but, from so grave and dignified a body as the commons it is a shocking surprise. Black eyes and disfigured countenances were passed around with the abandon characteristic of a bar room "scrap."—Detroit Free Press.

## HOKE SMITH.

When Secretary Smith visited Old Vienna and heard the people around him say "Hoch!" he bowed repeatedly and seemed pleased.—Chicago Post.

Hoke Smith says he doesn't care if they did burn him in effigy down in Ohio, and as nobody else cares everything is as it should be.—Chicago Mail.

Hoke Smith says the Northwest is a pretty nice place. Now, if Hoke will right himself on the pension question, he will be a pretty good fellow.—Mankato Free Press.

Secretary Hoke Smith's plea that he knows nothing about the recent action in a number of pension cases is a confession of ignorance that is worse than no excuse at all. It is his duty to know.—Baltimore American.

Hoke Smith is in love with the Northwest, and no place seems to have struck his fancy more than our own Duluth. He thinks our high school building is the best and finest in the whole country, and he is right as to that.—Duluth News Tribune.

"Who is afraid of cripples?" says the Memphis Avalanche. "Secretary Hoke Smith will not be deterred from doing his duty." The Avalanche better keep quiet until the "cripples" speak. Poor fellows! there is but little left for them other than their organs of speech.—Winona Republican.

We do not attach any special blame to Hoke Smith or Judge Lochren or the administration. Had the Republican or Populist party come into power last March a revision of the pension list would have been made just the same. The pension list must be purged.—Waterville Advance.

Speaker Crisp has proven himself worthy of confidence, and no good Democrat need fear that his make-up of his house committees will be other than satisfactory to the party at large. There will necessarily have to be some individual disappointments.—Crookston Times.

If Hoke Smith's claim is true that he has saved the government $150,000 in three months by keeping that amount from old soldiers, the saving is an insignificant offset to the hundreds of millions lost to the people in the depreciation of values caused by Democratic incompetency.—Kansas City Journal.

## AT THE THEATERS.

It would seem that, like good wine, Jacob Litt had saved the best thing of the stock season until the last, for the final performances of the stock season this week at the Grand, with "Led Astray" as the play, seem to be among the best of the abundance of good dramatic things Litt's players have given us this summer, and on Saturday night the season will come to a brilliant close, having been in every thing and every way all that was promised for it, and the many admirers of the stock company will see them go away with regrets. "Led Astry" is certainly one of the best things offered this season.

"Clover," as presented by the Wilbur Opera company at the Metropolitan opera house this week, is proving a great drawing card, as another large and enthusiastic audience witnessed the performance last night. This opera will be presented the balance of the week, and, as this is the last week but one, it will no doubt be greeted with large audiences throughout the balance of its engagement.

**Congress is Shy.**

Harrisburg Patriot.

The venerable senator from Ohio, Mr. Sherman, says "It is hard to tell what the Democratic congress will do." But it is easy to tell what it won't do, Mr. Sherman. It will adopt no legislation so unwise and dangerous as your silver-purchase law.

**Slump in Wheat.**

Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

All of the unprecedented slump in wheat is not due to the financial stringency. Some of it is caused by an expectation that crops will be wonderfully big, while there is a fine surplus in sight before the new movement begins.

# THE HOME RULE BILL.

## IT IS RUSHED RAPIDLY ALONG IN THE COMMONS

### DURING BALFOUR'S ABSENCE.

**A General Stampede Among Conservatives During the Consideration of the Bill—Opportunities for Moving Amendments Were Lost—Absent Members Hurriedly Summoned.**

LONDON, Aug. 7.—There was considerable excitement among the Conservative members who were present at the opening of today's session of the house of commons. The report stage of the home rule bill was reached at an earlier hour than was expected, and Mr. Balfour, the Conservative leader, who had an important amendment to offer to the bill, was not present to submit the amendment. Mr. Balfour's proposed amendment is intended to prevent the Irish members who shall be retained in the imperial parliament from voting on any questions except motions that are offered to amend the home rule bill after the bill shall have become a law. The Conservatives were exceedingly desirous of having the amendment submitted. George Bartley, who represents the northern division of Islington in the Conservative interest, requested to be permitted to act as his substitute in offering the amendment.

Speaker Peel ruled that at this stage substitutes could not be allowed. A number of Conservatives, who had expected that there would be a prolonged debate on Mr. Balfour's proposed clause, had taken advantage of their expectations to absent themselves, intending to be present when notified that a vote was about to be taken upon Mr. Balfour's proposal. By their absence they also lost their chance of moving amendments to the bill. Among those who had important amendments to offer, but who were absent, were Sir Julian Goldschild, Viscount Wolmer, Edward Heneage, and Maj. Gen. Goldsworthy.

Search was made for them, but they could not be found. A number of clauses were then proposed by other members of the opposition, but the speaker ruled them out on the ground that the notice had not been given of their submission, or that the proposals did not comply with the rules of the house.

The Unionists stood aghast as they saw the report sweeping through with lightning speed. Their fright was allayed, however, when James Parker Smith (Liberal Unionist), member for the Patrick division of Lahorkshire, after having eight new clauses proposed by him ruled out, obtained the speaker's sanction to move that the boundary commission under the bill be instructed to inquire as to the better division of the Irish electoral districts.

The debate on this motion was taken up, and this gave the opposition time to breathe. The Conservative and Liberal-Unionist whips were at once dispatched in search of the absentees to summon them to immediate attendance at the house.

Messrs. Balfour and Heneage and other members of the opposition appeared in the house in time to take part in the debate on Mr. Smith's motion. Eventualy the motion was defeated by a vote of 196 to 152.

Barker Smith moved two further clauses, dealing with elections in Ireland. After some debate each clause was rejected, one by a majority of 43, the other by a majority of 49.

### SOCIALISTS FIGHT