

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

LOCATE THOSE ANARCHIST SYMPATHIZERS.

Several hundred letters of sympathy and encouragement were written to the assassin of President McKinley, which the authorities, of Auburn prison, yet have in their possession. These endorsements of the most heinous act and execrable crime that stains the record of years, were not burned or destroyed, as has been supposed, nor were they even seen by the ill-starred wretch whose only defence for slaying the people's chief was that he was out of a job. Some of these communications were indited for the purpose of bracing Czolgoz up. There was an ardent fear that he might weaken and in revealing the plot that other necks would stretch. Others of these missives counsel courage, as something might turn up to defeat his execution. All or most of them, it seems endorse the foul murder. Those letters should not only be preserved as possible future evidences, but the names of all the writers should be given to the public. This is a counting of equal rights, of equal chances and of equal privileges, and every community is interested in knowing if it is holding and protecting an anarchist, and who they are. The names of these cowards under cover are desired for self-protection. This warning of snakes in the bosom is not void of danger. This country of freedom-loving and open-hearted people should be made too hot for any one who is desiring or seeking to undermine its glorious institutions. Let us have the names of these traitorous hypocrites who come to our shores swearing allegiance to its people, professing a love for the land and for all it stands for in the way of civil rights and equal opportunities, and only for a chance to strike it down. The people are entitled to know the names and the nesting places of these sneaking renegades, these traitorous conspirators who hold out an open hand in pretended friendship while concealing a death-dealing weapon in the other.

SO LONG AS I SHALL LIVE.

No doubt Mr. McKinley counted upon years of rest, peace and contentment, in his old Canton home, and among those who had first honored him, and whom he loved, after he had laid by, for good, the worry and responsibilities of public life. But how uncertain is every day and hour of the future for one and all. On going from Canton to his inauguration the first time Mr. McKinley said: "To all of us, the future is a sealed book; but if I can, by official act or administration or utterance, in any degree add to the prosperity and unity of our beloved country and the advancement and well-being of our splendid citizenship, I will devote the best and most useful efforts of my life to that end. The assumption of the chief magistracy is of such grave importance that participation cannot blind the judgment, or accept any other consideration than the public good of all, of every party and every section. With this thought uppermost in my mind, I reluctantly take leave of my friends and neighbors cherishing in my heart the sweetest memories and the tenderest thoughts of my old home—my home now, and, I trust, my home hereafter, so long as I shall live."

PROTECTION AND RECIPROcity.

This great country of ours is more prosperous than probably at any time in all its wonderful history of development. This prosperity has come to us directly as the result of the Republican policy of America for Americans, or in other words as the result of a high protective policy. But a few years ago under a different policy times were hard and Cleveland was borrowing money with which to pay the running expenses of his administration. Now the revenues produce more money than the country knows what to do with, in the meantime individual prosperity is universal. And yet it is doubtless true that a very large minority of the people of this country, of those who are themselves prospering as they never did before stand ready to vote for a party and policy which would inevitably put the country back to the economical basis of six years ago. With these a profitable theory of free trade.

The Hon. John A. Kasson of Iowa, the well known diplomat and tariff expert, made a notable speech in Chicago the other evening before the Illinois Manufacturers' Association on the benefits to be obtained through the execution of a reciprocity policy. Mr. Kasson quoted the following from President Roosevelt's speech at Minneapolis:

"We must also remember that in dealing with other nations benefits must be given where benefits are sought." A report of Mr. Kasson's speech says that, commenting on this utterance, he said in effect:

"We could not get what we wanted without conceding something the other party wanted. The unreasonable confining protection with prohibition. They wanted monopoly, and recognized no change, no conditions, not even that the Dingley act itself provided for a 20 per cent reduction in its duties to encourage our export trade. They accepted one part of the tariff law and repudiated the other. This was not a party question, for while the Republican platform of 1896 demanded reciprocity, neither the Democratic party nor any other party had opposed it. Now, if one party opposed reciprocity because it did not give free trade, and the other party because it reduced unnecessarily high duties, there was great danger at the next election of the fatal overthrow of the principle of protection itself."

The fault for reciprocity should not be abandoned simply because there are some who oppose it. Such opposition is either due to mistaken ideas on the subject or to unreasonable expectations and demands. For instance the same report says:

"Turning next to the treaties now pending before the senate. Mr. Kasson proceeded to point out just what concessions had been obtained by the United States and the counter-concessions involved, beginning with the British colonial treaties. He said there was no objection to any of these treaties except in the case of Jamaica, where California objected to the 25 per cent reduction on oranges. This was most unjust, he said, because the Dingley duty on oranges was three times higher than ever before, and the duty under the treaty would be twice as high, and in addition, the Jamaica crop did not compete with the California product, being marketed at a different season."

A MEDICAL REVOLUTION.

Somewhere there lies an unquarred marble which may be raised to commemorate the wisdom of the doctor who threw his patients into his because he was "death on his heels." What has long been regarded as the sagacity of a quack is now advanced as a scientific principle by an eminent German physician, Professor Loeffler, an assas-

inate of Virchow and Koch at Berlin, according to the Philadelphia Record, seriously proposes to substitute a curable for an incurable malady, or agent for cancer, the agent being in his opinion the more amenable to medical treatment. He announces that persons who live in malarial regions are free from cancer, and he concludes that malaria acts as an antidote to cancer. He suggests the inoculation of cancerous persons "either with mosquito poison or the blood of patients who are afflicted with other malarial affections."

Professor Loeffler shows his lack of personal familiarity with malaria especially in its acute form, when he affirms that "it is established that malaria can be arrested by prompt administration of quinine." Could the distinguished physician be induced to spend a few years in the bottom lands of one of our western rivers, notably of the Wabash, he would acquire a deeper respect for the persistence and other qualities of malaria than he now shows. Whether it would be a gain to escape cancer at the cost of living with an agent is a question on which the opinion of the cadaverous, saffron-bued, quinine-lead and utterly wretched victims of the latter ailment might be worth taking. These persons consume barrels of quinine in the course of their unhappy lives, not because it cures, but because they have become addicted to its use. When dissolved in the fierce product of the western still quinine gives a momentary warmth to the chilled body, though "it rings in the ears like the tones of a bell" and dulls the sense to all external sounds. Perhaps it may give the German physician a more distinct idea of the acute form of malaria to quote from the recent issue of an Indiana newspaper this statement: "Our report yesterday of an earthquake shock in this vicinity was an error. It appears that the disturbance was caused by the people along the Wabash, who all happened to have their shakes at the same time."

However, it is not the intention here to oppose the principle of substitution, but only to correct a light opinion of the formidable malarial influence. If Professor Loeffler happen to be "death on his" any particular disease, and can substitute that for an incurable malady, he should be encouraged to do it. There are surgeons who have become so expert at cutting away inflamed appendices and so accustomed to finding cause for the operation that a man with a mere stomach-ache should keep out of their clutches. If appendicitis could be made to displace rheumatism, for example, the patient might be quickly cured, and the doctors could be relieved of the long-standing reproach of their inability to cure rheumatism. Now that there is an antitoxin for lockjaw it would be beneficial to substitute that affliction for chronic dyspepsia, which occurs of remedies have failed to destroy.

The principle of substitution is all right. It has the advantage of allowing each patient to choose his disease according to his convenience. For example, the preacher who is afflicted with bronchitis which compels him to abandon the vineyard for months to find relief in milder climates can exchange it, say, for a gentle gout which will merely force him to limit pastoral visitations.

A NEW IMPORTANT TAX DECISION.

There is a conviction which is well nigh universal that aggregated capital does not bear its fair proportion of taxes for which reason in part the rich grow richer. That an income tax would be the fairest, a majority of people outside of the supreme court, firmly believe.

The supreme court of Illinois has just handed down a tax assessment decision which is one of great importance. The court holds that franchises and capital stock of corporations doing business in that state must be assessed and taxed at their market value. The rule laid down by the court is that the market value of capital stock and of outstanding bonds shall be added together; after deducting from this aggregate the assessment already laid on the tangible property of the corporation in question the remainder must be assessed like any other property. The practical effect of the decision if it is strictly followed by the taxing officers, will be to add to the tax rolls of the state hundreds of millions of property now untaxed. It is said that the 23 "public service" corporations named in this case have property, coming within the decision amounting to \$255,000,000, which has heretofore escaped taxation. Besides these corporations there are the railroads of the state as well as many mercantile and manufacturing concerns, whose stock and franchises are clearly covered by the terms of the decision. Strict enforcement of the decision also makes these companies liable to assessments for back taxes covering a period of twenty-five years.

A Yale professor says that King Alfred was a rank fake; that he was not famous until he had been dead eight hundred years; that he never did anything of note. All this proves that where Alfred fell down was in being born too early to get an I. L. D.

Shepard, Tammany's candidate for mayor of New York, intimates that if he is elected, he will churn up the police force. Tammany will support him to a man. For Tammany knows what an anti-election intimation amounts to the day after election.

Richard Harding Davis threatens to sue Alger's publishers because Alger refers to him in his book as "a timid newspaper man." This is a shame when everybody knows that Richard Harding Davis himself looked the whole Spanish army.

Senator Horner refused to deliver a public eulogy on President McKinley because he could not endorse McKinley's policies. Which merely means that Horner is winking away at a hair with a broad ax.

Those beautiful words of Shakespeare must recur often to the Sultan. Neither a borrower nor a lender be, for loan of money both itself and friend and borrowing keeps the Mediterranean full of warships.

Schwab, the rich steel trust magnate, recently tried his first game of golf in Chicago. He paid two caddies \$20 each not to laugh and with this help made the links in 2001 strokes.

The rest of the country regarded the Booker Washington dinner as a mere incident. The Maryland Republicans, however, view it as a prairie fire. It will probably beat them.

A. T. Bjerrum of New York wants all Americans to boycott England, refusing to buy English goods, until England calls off the war on the Boers. Mr. Bjerrum has a hippo dikeam.

John Keating who wrote: "Just One Girl in this World for Me" has been used for breach of promise. Apparently the others he knew made Pearl go way back and sit down.

The Cubans are taking practically no interest at all in their election. Now that the Cubans have freedom they will probably insist on being handed to the polls election day.

Roosevelt wouldn't be Roosevelt if he did not invite Booker Washington to dinner again, to let the world know incidentally that it never touched him.

Theatrical people complain that Kansas audiences are invariably cold. Probably the reason for this is that the theatrical people consider themselves hot stuff.

Hand Watterson is not wholly hard-hearted and if he had been in Noah's place he would probably have given Ham a life preserver before he put him off the boat.

Roosevelt's message to congress, it is advertised, will be short but no one need expect to find it a brief and as apocryphal as his last public one—the round robin.

Jim Corbett still insists on having a fight with Jeffries and Jeffries may feel constrained to take Jim Corbett away back and set him down.

If Fern don's eggs are used for money. And in other ways there is reason to believe that Fern's financial system is rotten.

Some of the Kansas banks are refusing to take any more deposits. There is a stringency in the bank capital.

ONE FORTY-TWO.

"Ain't bad poor," said One Forty-two as he laid a check for \$3 on the desk. It was his first appearance for nearly three months.

"Have you been playing the razz," One Forty-two asked, as he lit the result of your summer savings?"

"Three months ago," he went on, "I thought I had it all up on me, and I got a kid named 'Red' to kid at sixteen off of me string an I was good for all day pulled off. It was like this:

"I was in a night school class an' gits wise dat what we needs better ventilation. Dat had air stop up de pores an' de kid had a plan to get a kid named 'Red' to kid at sixteen off of me string an I was good for all day pulled off. It was like this:

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STILL PIRATES OF MOROCCO.

Piracy is still an occasional plagues of Morocco. Recently the Prosper, a vessel engaged in the French-Spanish trade, was looted on the Mediterranean coast by a band of pirates.

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FUN OF THE WORLD.

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OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

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ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

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