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OF MAKING TAX BILLS.

M'KINLEY HAS WON HIS PLACE THROUGH STUDY OF THE TARIFF.

You Must Study and Work Hard to Win at Washington as Elsewhere—Octogonarian Senator Morrill—Senator Allison—A Contrasting Picture.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The tariff is the greatest political issue at the national capital, as it is the most common topic of discussion throughout the country.



M'KINLEY'S TRIUMPHAL JOURNEY. But the tariff was always have with us. Just now Mr. McKinley is the central figure of the tariff world.

While he was still a law student at Canton, O., the question of protection of American industries came up for discussion in the town Lyceum.

A few days ago I saw McKinley riding from the Capitol to his hotel. He was on the rear platform of a street car.

Before entering congress he made a little money in his profession and invested it in a building in his town; but for the revenue that has brought him he would at times have been sorely pinched for ready money.



Some people think members of congress do not work hard. They ought to see the ways and means committee making a tariff bill, or the members of the senate finance committee dealing with the same question.

in the morning till past midnight. Hearing at the Capitol from 10 in the morning till noon, executive meeting later in the day, another meeting at McKinley's rooms in the evening, was the daily routine.

Men who want success must work for it in Washington as elsewhere. The very afternoon that I saw McKinley riding homeward on the platform of a street car, one of the noted men of his times, I also saw a handsome equipage standing in a secluded spot under the trees which surround the Capitol grounds.

McKinley's personality is an interesting one. He is one of those men who set out in life with a purpose, and who bend every effort and circumstance to the end in view.

Now at the senate end of the Capitol a number of distinguished statesmen are wrestling with this question of taxation. Perhaps the most picturesque of them

all, though not the most powerful, is Senator Morrill. This fine old man makes a picture worth looking at as he sits at the head of the table in the committee on finance.

The real head of the senate committee is Senator Allison. Here we have still another example of the value of specializing one's efforts in a public career.

In this Allison is even more skillful than McKinley. It has been said of him that, if a judge and under the painful necessity of sentencing a malefactor to the gallows, he could do it in such manner as to make the unfortunate quite happy and content.

LONG LIVED NEW YORKERS.

Men Who Have Endured the Lush of the Metropolis for Many Years.

NEW YORK, June 5.—There appears to be a popular impression that the hurly burly of the metropolis and the strain to which the rush and dash of its business methods subject men's minds and bodies are not conducive to longevity.

Exactly at 4:30 o'clock to the second every week day afternoon a tall, vigorous, but white haired man strides into the Astor house rotunda and when he reaches the mahogany, without a word being spoken, a glass containing a lump of sugar and a spoon is placed before him and he is further provided with a small pitcher of ice water and a bottle of whiskey.

With the aid of the water and the spoon the sugar is dissolved thoroughly and then the whiskey is added with an air of great solemnity.

David Dudley Field is only 82 years of age. Nearly every morning of his life he takes a horseback ride in Central park, and afterwards walks all the way from his residence in Gramercy park to his office on lower Broadway.

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS. The Quaint Genius of the South—His Literary Career.

ATLANTA, June 5.—Joel Chandler Harris, the only man who has sung the songs of the plantation as they are worthy of being sung, may be said to have begun his literary career when he was scarcely 20 years old.

He worked diligently on the magazine and there completed the first period of his professional education. When he left New Orleans and went to Savannah to accept a position on The Morning News, a position which his growing good fame and reputation as a hard worker had won for him, he was a good, "all round" newspaper man, ready to take any post, from local reporter to that of managing editor.

It was in 1876 that Mr. Estill, of The News, parted with him with great regret to see him take the train which was to bear him to the sanctuary of The Atlanta Constitution and to enduring fame, for it was not until he had been firmly seated in his chair in The Constitution office that he began to draw upon the hoarded stores of his youthful plantation experience in those marvelous dialect sketches which laid the foundation of his success, and which have placed him almost without a peer as a faithful delineator of negro life, manners and talk.

From the first appearance of his dialect sketches, his rare portrayals of the folklore of plantation life, the pre-eminent success of Mr. Harris as an author was assured. Thousands read them eagerly. They were so true to nature, so replete with that quaint plantation humor which has now forever gone, save when it lives in the talk of Uncle Remus and his friends, that it required no eye of prophecy to see what garlands would crown the brow of him who had preserved these precious "flashes in amber." These sketches of "Uncle Remus" Mr. Harris collated into a volume, which had an immense sale, and the widespread popularity of this volume induced him shortly thereafter to issue another, entitled "Uncle Remus' Songs and Sayings," which struck the fancy of the reading public with equal force, and served to solidify and advertise the author's rare popularity.

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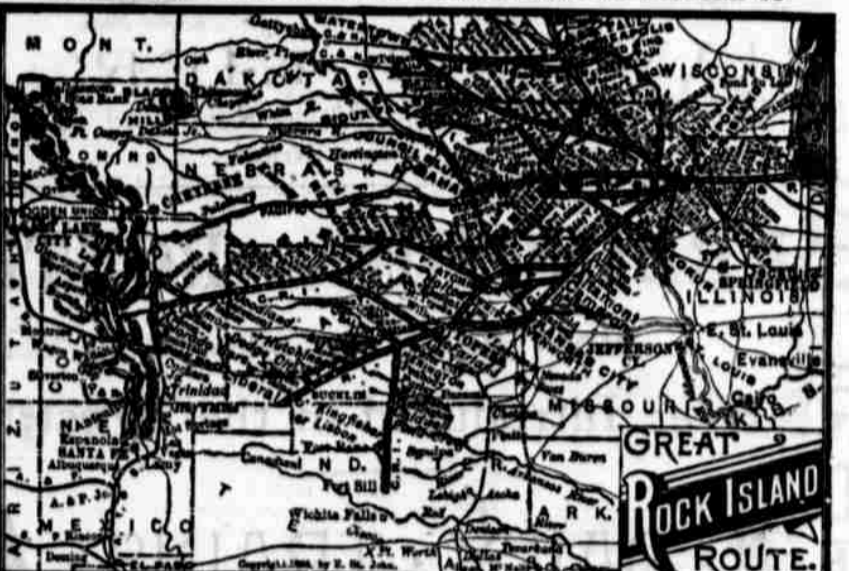
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