

Hardy's Column.

Farm Produce—The Way to Fight Trusts—Appointing Officers—McKinley's South Speeches—Boy Sports.

The comparative value of farm produce in the state of New York fifty years ago was one bushel of wheat for two bushels of corn, one bushel of corn for two bushels of oats, one bushel of oats for two pounds of butter, one pound of butter for two pounds of cheese.

The way to fight trusts is to take off all tariff on goods handled by them. Take sugar, for instance. Let refined sugar come in the same as brown sugar. Take the tariff off of iron entirely. Free trade will do up the trusts in a majority of cases.

If I were governor I would require every person appointed to office to give a \$10,000 guarantee bond that he would step down and out of office whenever so ordered by myself or my successor in office.

Appointed office holders beat the hens all to shucks. Governor Daws watched the time when his hen went off the nest of her own accord and then locked up the nest. In that way he got rid of a superintendent he did not want.

McKinley favors caring for Jeff Davis' soldiers some like as we care for our Abe Lincoln soldiers and also for their dead as we care for our own. Hear him at Atlanta, Ga.

"I believe the one-armed, one-legged Confederate soldier will be cared for by the whole country, because the blood he shed was American blood. The time has now come in the evolution of sentiment and feeling under the providence of God, when in the spirit of fraternity we should share with you in the care of the graves of the Confederate soldiers."

If Bryan should utter such sentiments half the republican party would tear their underclothing. It does seem a little unfair to tax the south to give pensions to the north.

"If following the clear precepts of duty, territory falls to us and the welfare of an alien people requires our guidance and protection, who will shrink from the responsibility, grave though it may be? Can we leave these people, who, by the fortunes of war and our own acts, are helpless and without government, to chaos and anarchy after we have destroyed the only government they have had?"

Neither the dance, card table nor barroom ever had the least charm for us. We had our boy sports, however, rich and harmless. The fish rod, the gun, the steel trap and the pigeon net afforded plenty of sport. Fishing brook trout is one of the most exciting sports, requiring the most science and caution possible.

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Russia have ten times the navy we have. We are the best fighters the world ever saw, but we may whip three times over our numbers, but not ten sailors of other nations will shut both eyes as the Spaniards did when they shot.

During the civil war she tried this scheme and was our enemy then, and the same rivalry calls for her interference now. To tax our colonies and not allow them a voice in making the laws would be barbarism.

I do not believe Colonel Bryan as a private citizen would have done it, and furthermore, in all our friend Bryan has said in the past he never stopped over, and on that vital point I believe he would have done as Lincoln would have done—acted the man.

M. M. HALLECK, Central City, Dec. 5.

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The Legislature.

The legislature fooled away two days last week in the discussion of the Stoenburg resolutions and then took a good long adjournment over Sunday as is the way with the legislators.

The promise of the republicans that every bill should be read three times on three different days, they have found to be a bigger job than they can carry out. Already about 500 bills have been introduced and if they should all be read three times in full it would occupy the full time of the legislature until the hour of adjournment.

The one thing of interest was the appointment on motion of Easterling (fusion) of Buffalo, of a committee to investigate and report whether any of the state officers had been riding on passes and then charging traveling expenses to the state.

A legislature wouldn't be a legislature if the majority did not unseat a few of minority members. To keep up the custom the republicans started in to unseat Benjamin (populist) of Hitchcock county. They brought up a sack full of ballots which had passed through several hands and counted out twenty more votes for Isral rules the world through bonds and gold and there don't seem to be any use to kick when the republicans have the deciding.

Finally the great day arrived, Tuesday, when the first vote for senator was to be cast. The republicans lined up with 17 favorite sons of republicanism. The fusionist voted solid for Senator Allen, but two of them were sick and absent, so Allen only received 58 votes although sixty of the members are for him, first last and all the time.

EL PASO GIRLS KISS SHAFTER. What Happened During a One Hour's Stay in the Texas Town. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 18.—Major General Shafter and staff, on the way to California where the general will resume the command he held prior to the breaking out of the war with Spain, were met here by 2,000 people and a brass band.

MARTINDALE TURNS TO HOOD. His Old Rival to Settle the Debts of the Emporia Banker. EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 18.—William Martindale, vice president of the First National bank of Emporia, has turned his property over to his ancient political enemy and financial rival, Major Calvin Hood, on a deed of trust.

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