

record-business this year if the team continues to play winning ball. Paul Radford is a little chubbier. Horse-shoe Paul isn't saying much, but he is playing as fine as the short field as any man in the country. He is accepted by the masses at the rate of ninety-three in every 100.

Zimmerman isn't catching as well as ordinarily this spring. In fact, none of the Cleveland men are playing to the great they can. The cold weather at the Forest City is undoubtedly responsible for a part of it.

A report is going the rounds that Byrne will only keep three pitchers—Hemming, Lovett and Terry. Carruthers should not worry; he would not be idle over a day or two, even if the rumor were true.

Darby O'Brien has been hitting in pretty hard luck. Many of his line drives have gone foul by a few feet or been shot right into the hands of a fielder, and he hit it right in the first Cincinnati game.

A crusade is being waged against the pool rooms in Cleveland by the leader. They are already commencing to do much mischief and harm to the national game in the Forest city, as they do everywhere else.

They may be able to keep in the swim with a little more practice. He had not pitched much for two or three years, until he came to pitch against the Giants. Under the circumstances he did remarkably well.

Glasscock is playing a great game and bids fair to be in the ring for many years to come. He takes great care of himself, saves his money, and when he retires, for good he won't have to shovel coal for a living.

Sam Wize plays his old sea-saw game. He is no record, player, or in fact, he has not made a grand slam with his bat yet. He is the only one of the second baseman who can get to the ball with both hands.

Davis and Childs made a pretty simultaneous steal of base, and secured in the first Philadelphia game. It is surprising elements that he stood still and looked in blank amazement until it was too late to catch either one of them.

Beauregard Willie Mills gave fourth men their base on balls in a recent Boston game. Heathers got to first five times without hitting the ball, he is hitting in the first game. He has a good ball when he comes to bat.

Erlo Latham stole five bases on pitcher Hemming and Catcher Con Daily. It may have been the fault of Hemming for Daily is a very fine thrower to second base. Galvin is the lad that catches Arlio Gray. The first game when he gets there.

Dahlen, the brilliant young third baseman of the Chicago club, will be continued in the position until his work shows signs of falling. He seems to be improving right along, however, and Burns' arm will have a good long vacation.

Getzlin, Ganzel and Gumbert talk German together in high German. Lohmer is a scoundrel from Hendrick Hudson and the old Dutch Kniebuckers, but his German is not high strung. He is hitting in the first game. Getzlin, Ganzel and Gumbert.

Miller and Reilly, the short stop and third baseman of the Pittsburgh club, made a remarkable record in the game with the Cincinnati last Tuesday. They were not equally rewarded; that strong man, willing, industrious, are jostling each other in the avenues of toil in the often fruitless effort to earn bread to support wife and children.

Cincinnati had better not be too hasty in releasing Slatery. Elmer Foster's league record is very poor while Slatery has always been consistent. He is hitting in the first game. Foster is also a "dash," inclined to rovideism, and a very hard man to manage.

Hassett looks like a New York fixture at third base. Denny, the great fielder, great man, and would play his old game outside of New York. Denny plays short field magic, and would be just the man to play that position for the Boston Red Sox.

WELCOMES THE NEW PARTY. Text of General Van Wyck's Remarks Before the Cincinnati Convention.

VITAL QUESTIONS CRITICALLY VIEWED. The Nebraska Statesman Observes Nothing of Promise for Masses in the Principles of Clay and Jefferson.

At the Cincinnati convention Wednesday evening the following address was delivered by General Van Wyck: The actions of the old political parties have produced the legitimate fruits of their policy, in concentrating all solidifying the voters of the republic—laborers on the farm, delvers in the mines, those sweating beneath the whippersnappers of humble occupations; those who lay the foundations of cities; rear palaces of trade, that rival the centers of European monarchies; who dig canals, build the iron way to transport the commerce and trade of a mighty republic, have secured at last the fortune of the rebel flag, and launching from sight the bloody stars, they have driven the people into a protection against trusts, syndicates, monopoly and extortion, when all can cordially declare there is no north, no south, no east, and no west.

Chauncey Depew, president of the great Central system, boldly assures his brethren that the spreading war cloud is a mere illusion. He is confident it cannot succeed because it is composed of only one class. It would be interesting to know what class he means, as many classes have run both parties and the government during the last twenty years.

But why not, if it has a majority of the votes and the support of the masses of the people? Besides, Chauncey is mistaken. It is not of one class, but of all religions, nationalities and occupations.

Diversified industries are uniting against one class—one class which concentrates all the wealth, all the power, all the influence, and all the credit which has plundered the people for a third of a century.

The gifted Chauncey only needs to transcribe his elegant extracts and say it must succeed because it unites all the industries in a struggle for fair play against combinations of capital which destroy prosperity and crush out the independence of the people.

They are uniting, not as one class or with one idea alone. They have agreed that criminal mistakes exist in our social and political system; that reforms in each are needed; that justice prevails, followed by depression, and that the people are not equally rewarded; that strong men, willing, industrious, are jostling each other in the avenues of toil in the often fruitless effort to earn bread to support wife and children.

And this is the result of the divine right of kings as in our time the court and church proclaimed the divine right of kings. A distinguished railroad attorney at the most important of all occasions, commemoating the birth of Lincoln, stated a revelation he had just received from the Almighty, to the effect that, unequal conditions of the human family were intended by the divine creator for wise purposes, but they were inevitable and could not be changed or modified, must be born cheerfully and with Christian resignation, and that one of the Christian duties of railroads was to keep millions from starvation by giving them employment when that employment was barely doled out.

So a few days ago an eminent bishop encouraged the toiling millionaires by assuring them that acquiring money was a divine gift. The religious sentiment must always be encouraged when it can be utilized by avarice and extortion.

But the public mind, trained by long suffering in wrongs of such dimensions, and with an instinct quick with years of bitter experience, dissolves them as by a lightning flash of indignation.

And these years have eliminated in the determination of the multitude of all classes for redress, not by fire or dynamite, but standing in the full measure of American manhood to the ballot which falls gently as the snowflake, but.

Executes a freeman's will As lightning does the will of God.

After the old parties have entailed this condition of affairs we are told relief can only come through that source.

The democratic party encouraged and strengthened the slavery of the black man, while under the republicans has grown the power of corporations and syndicates, entailing slavery of the white man.

The money power has taken the place of slavery. Combinations have membership in each, contribute to the corruption fund of each so they can control both. These influences control republican Massachusetts and Pennsylvania so they demagogue New Jersey and New York.

presented with compliments of the season to lines already established and doing well, notably the Pacific mail, owned and controlled by the magnates, who also control the Pacific telegraph, and the people are to be allowed by a Quixotic proposition of building in our ship yards a line of steamers.

TO CROSS THE OCEAN IN FIVE DAYS. So we can be started with the great impetus given to ship-building and the carrying trade by large subsidies.

Both parties are now on their good behavior, bidding for the independent support. Ordinances they are a stand-off.

ON TARIFF. The democrats are more flush of promises. The most difficult of all freedom will be to correct their own members so they can always count on their own rank and file as well as leaders.

While the republican attitude is not so large as it is, it is a more practical Major McKinley, his rivals and co-workers in tariff glory, are eloquent on free sugar, boasting what they have done for the people.

We should be rejoicing in the success of the tariff if a small dispensation of freedom from taxation gives them so much apparent satisfaction, and glory, we trust they will continue to do their work. They have, like obstinate sinners, year by year refused to receive free trade.

They insisted, no matter how poor an American might be, he would never enjoy his humble garments, the board roof which covered his dwelling, the iron way to transport the sugar he drank, and the tin in which he carried his dinner, unless stamped, doubly endorsed from sight the bloody stars, and by year without avail, the people became aroused, and McKinley and certain leaders could at last get on the map.

They saw the necessity of unloading to save what was found to be a sinking ship, to throw out to the angry element, so they threw out and then relented; the storm veered, and so did the ship, the captain threw out grappling irons with a bounty hook, and assured the crew that they would have the same amount of money directly from the treasury, and so you have the luxury of free sugar by paying from one pocket to the other, and while the republican party has been making much noise about bringing forth this one egg, it proves no real egg at all.

Why? McKinley stop on free sugar! The people want FREE SALT, FREE LUMBER, and large reductions on the necessities of life. They want more, and you find the door locked for you on the inside and there is no hope for that organization, and you find yourself barred out of the house except by an upright manhood to unite for one common purpose for home and family.

They seek to awaken prejudices by denouncing the productions of the pauper labor of Europe. What do they care about the free labor of America, except that it contributes to their own riches? Heretofore American workers in the coal mines in Pennsylvania were driven out and their places filled by another labor. It is a distribution game, another strike, you strike they strike, you strike they strike, you strike they strike.

But the pauper labor of America is not to be driven out. The national government has been in vain supplicating to enforce the law against this importation.

With all their detectives and the Pinkertons added no case of violation could be found.

The Erie road is moved by imported members of the Italian Mafia. The lines of the Central Pacific, Senator Stanford's roads, are worked by Chinese.

Yes, this lynx-eyed government did find one poor fellow, like the fishermen of Galilee, who was caught in a conical net of worship, and following the Redeemer of men would not leave his flock until he was assured of another charge in America, and he was called, and a government with a thousand eyes, quick to see when not dazzled by the glare of gold, detected this to their outrage, and so zealous was this government of the people, by the means of a law to protect labor and vindicate the law that the lone case must be dignified by judicial process and decision.

Years ago the people exercised the legal and universal right of petition; that was unheeded; the barthens were increased; their labor relief societies were organized; what the state neglected—at first for mutual improvement, principally for charitable purposes.

THEN TO DISSEMINATE. All this in peaceful and legal form. You remember the storm of derision and battery of sarcasm. Fugally the farmers in the northwest could not be punished. Both by usury should be punished as swiftly as other robberies. Then you want fair play for the poor, but you refuse to pay for it, you refuse to be punished by forfeiture of their charter. Make them tired of violating the law and the demand will be made.

HENRY UHLEIN, President. AUGUST UHLEIN, Secretary. ALFRED UHLEIN, Superintendent. BOTTLED-BEER BRANDS: PILSENER, EXTRA-PALE, EXTRA-STOUT, "SCHLITZ-PORTER."

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