

THE ARGUS

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THURSDAY, AUG 30, 1894.

Congress has adjourned. The tariff has been reformed. Tom Reed is still howling about the tariff.

The least expensive way of deporting anarchists, is that adopted by France.

The Queen closed Parliament on Saturday. There is a similar feeling against the house of Lords to that felt against the senate in this country.

A feature of life within the city limits of Chicago is the holding up of trains on the lonely prairie, the flight of robbers into the pathless woods, a battle between them and the police, robbing one of Cooper's Indian fights, and their final capture by a skillfully managed ambush.

At a recent business convention, Governor Francis, of Missouri, who is in a position to know whereof he speaks, paid tribute to the local newspaper as follows: 'Each year the local paper gives from \$500 to \$5,000 in free lines for the community in which it is located.'

STRIKES.

The never ending, ever increasing contest between labor and capital, compels the thought and attention of every lover of humanity. The recent strikes, first of the coal miners, then of the Pullman employees, with the sympathetic strike of railway men gives the subject importance that makes it necessary to view it and discuss it in all its bearings, and secure, if possible, a solution of one of the greatest problems that ever engaged the attention of men.

There is little reason to believe that hostilities have ceased. There is only a lull in the ever increasing and widening storm, which is gathering and threatens to burst upon us with renewed energy and fury, and if it does not wreck our nation, it may precipitate an internal strife and leave a darker stain upon our history than did the late civil war.

A few months before the Pullman strike, George Pullman made a gift of \$100,000 to build a church in an eastern state. That was a princely gift and had it not come with the intelligence upon his heels that men were working at starvation wages, wages so low that discontent and rebellion was produced it would have proven a great advertisement for Mr. Pullman.

Great blunders have been made in legislation and we are beginning to find them out. Legislators imagined that they were doing wonderful things for the workingman, but instead they have done him a great injury. There are too many of 'him,' and we are glad to learn that thousands of 'him' are returning to Europe to take the low wages offered in free trade countries instead of remaining in enforced idleness in protected America.

THE TRUTH HURTS.

It is a trite old saying that 'the truth should not be spoken at all times and places.' Yet when one goes upon the stand to testify he should tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

The wisdom of the House in accepting the Senate amendments to the tariff bill, although it involved a seeming surrender on the part of the House, is becoming more apparent every day. It is now clear as day that there was a plot to prevent any tariff legislation at all and that only the prompt action of the House democratic caucus prevented its being carried out.

Representative Breckinridge, of Arkansas, resigned his seat in the House this week and qualified as Minister to Russia, to which position he was nominated and confirmed some weeks ago.

Managers of the Presidentialloom of Senator Cameron are hard at work trying to get their grip upon the American Bimetallal League, which is this week holding a conference here, but they haven't met with much success.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D.C., August 25 1894. President Cleveland does not like the Senate tariff bill any better than he did when he wrote that letter to Chairman Wilson - for good democrats do - but, like the sensible man that he is, he has, according to the best obtainable information, made up his mind that it shall become a law, but has not yet fully decided whether he will sign it or allow it to become a law without his signature; nor whether he will send another special message to Congress on the subject, urging the passage of that session of the separate House bills providing for free coal, iron ore and barbed wire.

Notice. U. S. LAND OFFICE, Oregon City, Oregon. Complaint having been entered at this office by...

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR. August 3, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim...

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