

Public attention is now being called, among other things, to the coal miners strike in and around Pittsburg.

These disturbances between the employers and employes are causing the so-called common people to think for themselves as never before. All the sophistries resorted to by the political economists to show that the trouble is not between capital and labor, but between the laborers themselves, do not change the facts in the case.

There is always a class of men in every community, whose only aim in life seems to be that of creating strife among those who are more satisfied than themselves. Not wishing to work, they live by exciting others to riot and pillage.

The eagerness with which some people embrace the opportunity to create bitterness and contention in the community of which they form an undesirable part, is only exceeded by the damnable, as well as contemptible, means they resort to in plying their nefarious vocation.

The straight out-and-out liar is the soul of honor, when compared with the white-livered wretch whose pusillanimous disposition is satisfied only in trying to misrepresent the statements of others.

No doubt hades is filled with prevaricators; yet we may well imagine the cruel physiognomy of his satanic majesty blushing with envy at the hellish devices resorted to by this class of animals, whose only right to the zoological classification of the genus homo, lies in their upright posture.

To extend this classification to the example sapiens, is an insult to the respectability of any community.

The extremely puerile reasoning of this crawling prudent sialist, when brought to the light of public investigation, only buries him the deeper in the stench of his own rotteness. To say that he is non-compos mentis, is "no lie," yet the hinges upon the gate of Dante's Inferno would rust off before you could make him believe it.

The Mikado, on the one hand, ready to strike a death blow with his new battle ships and torpedo boats, if the United States carries out its Hawaiian measures; Spain, on the other hand, ready to teach us a lesson, if we dare to meddle in Cuban affairs, and good Queen Lill, demanding enough "sound money" to keep her in luxury during her declining years, are only a small part of Uncle Sam's troubles.

ling cries of innocent children, the groans of agony coming from the lips of true patriots as they fall pierced by the hand of an assassin, and the streams dark with the blood of their butchery, all appeal to us with uplifted hands, in the name of the civilization of the nineteenth century to stay the hand already guilty of the foulest murders.

The low rumbling jar of public opinion, which may at any time break forth in decisive action, proclaims to the world the sentiments of this nation.

D. A. Cawfield of the Narrows, Harney county, father of Mrs. J. E. Roberts, arrived in Vale Sunday on a visit. Mr. Cawfield is an extensive cattle raiser and has of late been prospecting for a location in the Owyhee country.

Upon investigation we find the above to be a mistake. While the high water of last spring overflowed the low parts of the Malheur lake front, as well as other places, the country is by no means "undesirable for stockraising or agricultural purposes".

After six weeks of tiresome and arduous debate, the senate passed the much talked of tariff bill by a vote of 38 to 28. The final vote shows 35 republicans, 2 silver republicans and one democrat voting for the measure, and 25 democrats, two populists and one silver republican voting against it.

The history of the world is that when accumulate capital in a country finds expression in controlling legislation and shaping administrations, the dissolution of that country is near.

It is admitted that the new tariff will add at least 20 per cent to the cost of maintaining an average family. It may be imagined then, how joyfully it will be welcomed by those who have had their incomes reduced from 20 to 40 per cent; they will have no doubt about the exact meaning of "protection".

It may not have been their failure to agree that caused the republicans to delay the passage of the tariff bill by the Senate; it is possible that the consciences of some of them revolted for a time against saddling such unnecessary taxes upon the people.

It has been hinted that Boss Hanna thinks a little display of jingoism on the part of the administration is necessary to make the Ohio voters forget shortcomings of Mr. McKinley and Congress, but he may have misjudged the Ohio memory.

Greece wants all the discounts that a spot cash payment of the Turkish war indemnity will entitle it to.

Senator Allen says the Senate would have passed the tariff bill sooner had Czar Reed not attempted to coerce it by compelling the House to do nothing.

Careful observers can see no serious obstacle to the carrying of Ohio by the democrats this year. The ticket put up is a good one and the party is in tip-top fighting condition.

Ben. Butterworth is getting too deuced inquisitive. The other day he actually had the audacity to say that he would like to know how many men high in official life owed their places to the purchasible commodity in politics.

Employes in establishments which have reduced or posted notice to reduce wages are not throwing any McKinley bouquets.

After the Blue Bucket.

Interest has again been aroused in the famous "Blue Bucket mines" and prospectors will scour southern Grant and Harney counties this summer, just the same as they have done for the last 20 years.

Al Brown returned last Saturday evening from a trip out in Harney and Crook county, where he went about a month ago in search of the famous Blue Bucket diggings, that placer gravel bed so immensely rich in gold nuggets that the early emigrant trains crossing to Western Oregon could have gathered up the gold by the Blue Bucket.

He was accompanied from Canyon City by John Cobb, and the two were able to find considerable sign of the early emigrant trains over along Crooked river in Crook county.

Mr. Brown, in company with Mr. Cobb, will return again and make another attempt to discover the longlooked for bonanza, after harvest.—Long Cro. & Eag. e.

M. L. LEWIS, J. C. BYRD.

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