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EDWARD ROBISON, EDITOR.

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Strong efforts are being made to induce the noted and much admired Miss. Pollard to go on the stage, but her excessive modesty holds her back. But her whilom sweetheart, the gentle and winning Breckinridge, does not seem to be troubled with an over supply of bashfulness. Quite likely he will go on the stage, make the tour of the great cities and rake in enough to pay off Miss. Pollard's salary, which the court says is \$15,000. A modern Solomon might say: Young man, get notoriety; no matter how, but get notoriety; then go on the stage and your fortune is made.

FRANK HASTY,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

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Varily politics is all the go. The gentle candidate is abroad in the land.

Oily words fall from his lips as easy as smiles from the eyes of a cunning coquette.

Cordially he shaketh the horny hand of the voter and forgeteth not to scatter mixed candies among the children of the voter's household. Hard times troubleth him not and the small boy smoketh cigarettes at his expense. He mounteth the rostrum and exhorteth the people to vote the straight ticket. He saith unto them:

My ways are pleasant ways and my paths are paths of peace. Let me be your servant and it shall be well with you here and hereafter. The other fellows are no good. Varily they are wolves in sheep's clothing. Selfishness reigneth in their hearts. Therefore listen unto me and give them the g. b. Then prosperity will come again to the land; abundant harvests shall follow; silver and greenbacks will fill your pursess; Coxeys army will disband and peace and plenty, and health and happiness will abide with you all so long as I am your servant.

The Republican leaders say that the foreigner pays the tariff and that it is not a tax. The Democratic and Populist leaders as strenuously maintain that the tariff is a tax, and an infamously unfair one to boot, and that it comes out of the pockets of the American people. When great and wise politicians so widely differ how are we common clodhoppers to decide?

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