

Business is reviving, but it is not yet brisk enough to give capital full employment.

"No protection for the Republic States," seems to have been kept in mind by the Senatorial tariff bill revisers.

The talk about the sugar trust not being satisfied with what the Democratic Senators gave it is merely for effect.

The Democratic editors will have a difficult job to square their free raw material remarks with the Senate-revised tariff bill.

Congressman Wilson, of W. Va., is still very weak, but not so weak as the tariff bill which he compiled under Mr. Cleveland's direction.

Each passing day intensifies the degree of Col. Breckinridge's cussedness. If Mrs. Breckinridge does not promptly sue him for divorce she will lose respect.

The most vicious class legislation and outrageous and undisguised discrimination ever proposed in Congress is contained in the revised Cleveland tariff bill. Robbing Peter to pay Paul wasn't a circumstance to this bill.

The Republican tariff policy was never more tersely stated than in the national platform of 1892—"That on all imports coming into competition with the products of American labor there should be levied duties equal to the difference between wages abroad and at home."

Kentucky Democrats must have queer ideas of right and wrong if they return Breckenridge to Congress after the exposures made in his trial at Washington. Miss Pollard is far from being angelic, but her faults do not lessen the stain upon Breckenridge's character.

Rhode Island leads off with the first state contest of the year. Her election comes on the first Wednesday in April, which this year comes on the 4th. The state will elect a governor and other state officers, and also the members of the state legislature. The elections to the latter body are specially important, as it will elect a successor to Senator Dixon.

Essex County Court, MARCH TERM, 1894.

The March term of Essex County Court was declared open on the 20th inst., after the customary formalities, and at once proceeded to business.

On the call of the docket no cases were set for the jury, and there were no State cases for the jury so that the jurors were discharged the first day. The court heard three divorce cases namely Lorenzo W. Colby vs. Esther M. Colby, in which a bill was granted for desertion; Sarah T. Whittier vs. Sylvester Whittier, in which a bill was granted for intolerable severity; Hannah P. Rollins vs. Joseph A. Rollins, in which a bill was granted for wilful desertion. The case of Alexander M. Beattie vs. Geo. Hilliard was entered settled; the Carpenter cases, law and chancery, from Granby, were also settled; judgment for defendants to recover their costs was rendered in Parks and others vs. the Town of Lunenburg. The case of Arthur Taylor vs. Chas. McLaughlin and Trustee vs. Geo. Hilliard and judgment was rendered for the plaintiff on the report. The case goes to the Supreme Court on exceptions. The cases of Hastings vs. Adams and Kellogg vs. Sulter were tried by the Court; the Court also heard the case of State vs. Vermont vs. C. B. Benton's estate, and rendered judgment in favor of the defendant, and this case goes to the Supreme Court on exceptions. But two criminal cases were heard, State vs. Joseph Wood for giving away liquor; fined \$5 and costs of prosecution. State vs. same, cruelty to dumb animals; sentence two months hard labor in house of correction. The respondent pleaded guilty to both offences.

Seventeen cases were disposed of on the old docket. There were nineteen new entries, and of

these four were disposed of, leaving for the coming law docket about 34 cases. On the old chancery docket four cases were disposed of; seven new entries were made about five of which, being foreclosures, were disposed of. This leaves the chancery docket almost entirely wanting, there remaining on it less than half a dozen cases and those involving no contentions, but kept on the docket simply for convenience in completing the entries.

In a county somewhat isolated as is ours its county courts always have been and are now by the people regarded as a domestic institution in which the people generally have much interest and pride, being reluctant to have any legal business taken out of the county, especially the holding of the supreme court elsewhere, and so they naturally look upon the coming of a new judge with feelings akin to those of a boy attending school the first day under a new master. But Judge Thompson, this being his first term here, before the first day's work was through, seemed to be in the confidence of everybody as much as though he had been to the manor born. His quiet incisive discipline, his quick direction of the work, his careful hearing and consideration of every thing that anybody desired, to present soon made every one feel at ease, while his manner inspired perfect respect.

We heard it remarked that the docket was running down and soon there would be no court at all. This was said as though we were getting into an undesirable condition of things and as though the importance of legal investigations was coming to be underrated, and moved by this we made the enquiry of a legal gentleman, What will poor lawyers do now? He replied the decadence of the docket does not necessarily indicate a diminution of prosperity in the profession; the fact is that the work is getting to be done outside the court room. The time was when the court house was a necessary ventilator to get rid of the passions of men; and they found vent in crimination and recrimination, and in noisy declamation. It was a sort of an outlet for the driving out of bad passions, a means of passing off mental bile. But now they sit down in little groups before a Master or Referee and carefully settle upon the facts and conditions of controversies; these are put in the form of brief and comprehensive statements, and those formulas are submitted to the courts which declare the results after applying the law to the facts. To the noise and clamor and personal contacts of litigants and their adherents has succeeded a careful and candid examination, and finding of the exact facts, conditions and wants of each case. The people find that there is great security in this because whoever is called to participate in these examinations depends upon the skillful and faithful manner in which each performs his duty, and the parties interested are in immediate contact with the work and can judge of the work so as to be competent to select the best workers. In this degenerate age the necessity of good work is strong enough inducement to do good work even if honesty was not required, although integrity and independence are by no means undesirable. Besides this, men employ lawyers now to advise in relation to their business, and manner of conducting it much more than formerly. They are beginning to learn that it is much better, more economical, to expend a little to keep out of trouble than much to get out. The office work of lawyers is increasing, and where a large class of lawyers received one dollar for advice they are now receiving ten or more, and their clientele are better satisfied. So that it seems that all are better served at much less expense than formerly. Besides it gives the county courts more time and better opportunity to apply the law to the facts, to more carefully adjust the results of the findings, and more correctly presenting the exact case to the supreme court, if exceptions are taken, thus preventing many cases going from the noise and tumult of the jury term to the supreme court.

Not since the experience of the present generation began have the interests of the people of Essex County in respect to a regard for each other's rights, respect for law and order, been in better condition than now.

HENRY OWEN'S STORY. A FULL ACCOUNT OF THE SUFFERINGS AND RECOVERY OF MRS. HENRY C. OWEN RELATED TO A BLADE REPRESENTATIVE.

Most Excruciating Pain Endured—Physician Hopeless—A Remarkable and Interesting Narrative.

(FROM THE TOLEDO, O. BLADE.) During the past few months there have appeared in the newspapers of the country, accounts of marvellous cures from the use of a medicine discovered by Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and known as Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. These cases, many of them held by the medical profession as incurable, have been so frequently discussed in the newspapers, that it has led to many people using this preparation, and they invariably have had a similar statement to make. Many of these people have been told by their attending physician that "there was no hope," "recovery was impossible," and a little later, was announced their restoration to health and strength through the use of Favorite Remedy. Recently the following letter from a well known citizen of East Toledo, attracted the attention of the Blade: "No. 428 Euclid Ave., East Toledo, Dr. David Kennedy, Dear Sir—I feel it a duty to write you of the benefit your medicine, Favorite Remedy, has been to my wife and myself. I suffered for years with kidney trouble, complicated with gravel in the bladder, and gall stones; at times I endured the most excruciating pain, so bad that I would have to be carried home from my business. My physician did not help me in the least; I kept growing worse. Finally Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was brought to my notice, and I used it regularly, following the suggestions found in the book wrapped about the bottle, and in a short time I felt as a man again. I never felt a return of the old troubles since. My wife who has been a sufferer from sickness peculiar to her sex, found no relief from any medicine she had ever used, until she began the use of Favorite Remedy, and that cured her. I haven't language to express the esteem in which we hold Favorite Remedy; I have recommended it to dozens of people about here, and in no instance has it failed to benefit and cure.

Yours truly, HENRY C. OWEN. The above letter was so remarkable as to be worthy of the fullest investigation, and the Blade endeavored to place the facts before the public for the benefit of other sufferers, and if unfounded, to let their readers know it. With these instructions a reporter was sent to the residence of Mr. Owen. In response to a ring of the door-bell, a lady appeared who proved to be Mrs. Owen, the wife of the man who made his mission known. Mrs. Owen said she would gladly tell him about the good Favorite Remedy has been to her family. "For years Mr. Owen has been the victim of gall stones, complicated with kidney trouble and gravel in the bladder," she said. "Owing to the efforts of physicians he did not improve, and at least, I, too, had suffered for years with sickness peculiar to women, and one day I clipped from a newspaper an article referring to Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. I told my husband that I thought it was a good thing, and we immediately bought a bottle. I did not take many doses before I noticed improvement, and then I suggested to my husband to try the remedy for his sickness. He did so, and he felt the effects almost like magic. Dr. Owen continued to use Favorite Remedy until he became permanently cured. Before going into further detail, it might be well to give in Mr. Owen's own words, a statement as to what it did for him. Mr. Owen who is a man of about 42 years of age, with hair tinged with gray, was found at work as foreman for Chesbrough Bros. Lumber Company, and in response to an inquiry as to the merits of Favorite Remedy and the genuineness of the letter published, Mr. Owen said: "I have not language to express the high esteem in which I hold Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. For years for years with kidney trouble and gall stones at times I endured pains which seemed almost unbearable. I used various prescriptions, and like every one who is sick, took everything my friends suggested. At last my wife told me of the good Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy had done her and I concluded to try it. I used it, and it cured me, and there is no mistake about that. I can refer you to many of our neighbors who have used it with the same results. One young man, a friend of mine, had been sick for months, and was doctoring with one of these \$5 a good physician. They did him no good, and he told him about Favorite Remedy. He had paid for a week's treatment, but left them, and followed my directions, I saw him some days afterwards, and he was feeling better and thanked me for my advice."

Mrs. Owen has a similar story to relate. No human tongue can tell how she suffered, until she commenced to use Favorite Remedy. She had doctored with several physicians and was about to give up in despair when this came to her relief. I am confident that if she had not taken Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, she would have been a bed-ridden invalid. Mr. Owen has lived in Toledo, and has been the head man of Chesbrough Bros. for years, and is prominently connected with the East Side M. E. Church. In communicating to the reporter in reference to his trouble, Mr. Owen said further that the pain he had was of a boring, burning, lacerating character, and spread through the abdomen and chest. He complained, when ill, of intense nausea accompanying the pain at first, the food being thrown up but presently, after repeated retching, only some mucous acid and water was ejected from his stomach. The action of the heart was feeble, and the circulation correspondingly depressed. The duration of the seizure varied from a few hours to several days. "I am now," said Mr. Owen, "a perfectly well man; if it had not been for Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy I don't think that the present condition of Mrs. Owen and myself would have been."

Mr. and Mrs. Owen's friends and neighbors confirm the accounts of their sickness and their remarkable recovery, and it was also found that there were many others in their vicinity who were cured of various ailments by using Favorite Remedy. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is an unfailing specific for Bright's disease, kidney, liver and urinary complaints, rheumatism, gravel, stone in the bladder and neck, headache. It will cure the most obstinate case of constipation. In cases of neuralgia, or painful diseases, inflammation of the liver, dyspepsia, skin disease, jaundice, gastritis, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, nervousness or blood disease, and female irregularities, it has cured where all else failed. The chief characteristics of Favorite Remedy is its agreeable quality and mild operation on the liver and bowels, absolute freedom from irritating cathartic action. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy can be purchased for one dollar a bottle or six bottles for five dollars. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and it never fails to cure if the directions are faithfully carried out.

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