

relative to the San Francisco earthquake was passed (p. 5654-63), and consideration of the railroad rate bill was resumed (p. 5659). It was continued on the 20th (p. 5733) and 21st (p. 5784). On the latter day memorial addresses on the late Senator Orville H. Platt were made and adjournment was taken to the 23rd.

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#### House.

Nothing of general interest was done on the 9th, but on the 10th consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill was resumed (p. 5111) and continued on the 11th (p. 5178), 12th (p. 5273) and 13th (p. 5375), its passage taking place (p. 5389) on the latter day. The conference report on the five civilized tribes bill was agreed to on the 14th (p. 5406-07), and on the 15th memorial proceedings were held in honor of the late Benj. T. Marsh, a member from Illinois. The five civilized tribes bill was again before the House on the 16th (p. 5442) on which day the bill exempting from internal revenue taxation alcohol used in the arts was considered (p. 5449) and passed (p. 5465). The Federal quarantine bill was debated on the 17th (p. 5523) and passed (p. 5524). Upon the announcement on the 18th of the destruction of San Francisco by earthquake and fire (p. 5636) a joint resolution for relief was adopted (p. 5641). This resolution revised being before the House on the 19th (p. 5695) was again passed (p. 5696). The District of Columbia appropriation bill being taken up on the same day (p. 5669) its consideration was continued on the 20th and 21st (p. 5802), and on the 22nd memorial addresses on the late Representative Castor were delivered.

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#### Record Notes.

Speech of Senator Newlands on the railroad question (p. 5013). Speech of Representative Brantley on Federal quarantine (p. 5038). Speech of Senator Morgan on railroad rate bill (p. 5059). Speech of Representative Morrell on revenues and expenditures in the District of Columbia (p. 5098). Speech of Senator Elkins on railroad rate bill (p. 5041). Speech of Senator Tillman on five civilized tribes bill (p. 5160). Speech of Representative Sulzer in behalf of letter carriers (p. 5284). Speech of Senator Bailey on the railroad rate bill (p. 5303). Speech of Representative Sulzer on the preservation of Niagara Falls (p. 5395). Text of House bill exempting denatured alcohol from internal revenue taxation (p. 5449), and explanatory speech thereon of Representative Payne (p. 5449). Speech of Representative Young against the measure and in behalf of wood alcohol interests (p. 5451). Text of Federal quarantine bill (p. 5483). Speech of Senator Hepburn on railroad rate bill (p. 5493). Speech of Senator Tillman on political contributions of national banks (p. 5512). Speech of Representative Hill on the bill to exempt denatured alcohol from internal revenue taxation (p. 5606). Colloquy between Senators Tillman and Hopkins over action of Chicago banks in connection with the failure of the Chicago National Bank (p. 5659-5663). Speech of Representative Driscoll on the free alcohol bill (p. 5724). Text of bill for publicity as to election expenditures (p. 5740), and speech thereon of Representative Sulzer (p. 5740-41).

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## DO YOU KNOW HIM?

The foreman told me.  
 The foreman thinks.  
 The foreman wants to know.  
 The foreman is a fine man.  
 On an errand for the foreman.  
 The foreman wants.  
 What would the foreman say?  
 I'm afraid the foreman wouldn't like it.  
 Does the foreman know it?  
 Some one told the foreman.  
 The foreman thinks the world of me.  
 Named the kid after the foreman.  
 I go to the same church as the foreman.  
 When my wife was over to the foreman's house.  
 Better ask the foreman.  
 The foreman says the chairman is a crank.  
 The foreman says the union is going too far.  
 The foreman says the executive committee is ruining the union.  
 The foreman said I was a fool to vote as I did.  
 The foreman never goes to a meeting, and I think he is about right.  
 The foreman's family and mine are intimate.  
 The foreman thought that the story of mine a rich one.  
 The foreman can see in an instant all through a piece of work.—Reprint in The Labor Leader.

## WHO DOES THE EDITOR REPRESENT?

Certain editors, who pose as the friends of the people, do not hesitate to tell their intimate friends that they have as much moral right to take money and write for special interests as an attorney has to take a fee and serve these interests.

Which raises several questions:

Who does the editor represent? To whom does he owe fealty? To the readers of his paper or to the corporations who want to hire him? Who does he stand for, his constituents—the public—or the enemies of the public? The questions answer themselves.

The editor of a publication has taken a retainer as the special attorney of his subscribers. He is in their pay—and in their pay alone. To accept a fee from another source is to turn traitor to his clientage.

Moreover—the parallel of lawyer and editor does not hold in this: The lawyer is free to accept a fee from any comer. He betrays no interest. There is no string around him save that of good citizenship. The public has not paid him to represent it. The public has paid the editor. The editor has been retained by his fee—the subscription to his paper.

Besides—the lawyer says to everybody: "I represent so and so. I am paid to appear in his interests. Look out." But the editor who is bribed to serve other interests than those of his true clients carefully conceals his relations. He knows he is a traitor. The secrecy of the relations is what makes the man dangerous. Let it be known that the editor is in the pay of corporations and his power and influence cease at once.—Cincinnati Post.

## RELATED THINGS

### CONTRIBUTIONS AND REPRINT

#### "BEHOLD, THIS DREAMER COMETH!"

For The Public.

They called thee dreamer, Joseph; yet they knelt  
 Before thy stool, and kneeling called thee blest.  
 Afterward, when the brother stood confest,  
 Crowned with superiority they felt.  
 And Thou, the Christ, that from the torturing tree  
 Looked down upon the sophistry of sin;  
 Thy dream is real, and all their boastings be  
 An idle tale that in the night hath been.  
 Still clamor calls self-sacrifice aggression,  
 And throttling avarice is defied.  
 O Truth! Shall, in thy name, the rank expression  
 Of falsehood, faith and equity deride?  
 How long must angels mourn mankind's obsession?  
 How many dreamers must be crucified?

GERTRUDE COLLES.

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