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### OLD HICKOY CHIPS.

[Washington Paragapher.]  
Eight car loads of blind tigers were captured in a two days' raid in Mobile, Ala., and there must be a couple of train loads left.

The theory might now be advanced without fear of successful contradiction that the backbone of winter is broken.

The oyster's work is nearly done, his annual course is almost run; when May comes in he hides his head and lies down in his oyster bed.

What is fame? They have found a man in Los Angeles who never heard of Roosevelt.

Will it be so charged by the Senate that it will be ridiculous to call it the "Payne tariff bill?"

Mrs Edward Carmack, wife of the murdered ex-Senator, having been left practically without any means of support, is proposed for the position of postmistress at Columbia, Tenn. We hope she will receive the appointment.

With all the mock modesty of a practiced old politician, Senator Diaz announces that he "is in the hands of his friend," so far as election to the Presidency of Mexico is concerned.

The grand old governor of the grand old State of Texas has handed the grand old legislature a grand old lemon that ought to hold the grand old Houston Post for a little while.

Another thing that prompts us to think that Cuba is improving, is the fact that one of the recently convicted revolutionists was a sergeant. As a rule those tropical warriors are all generals.

No one will have to pay an income tax if the price of bread goes much higher.

In answer to a war alarm of Capt. Hobson, Andy Carnegie gives out a peace flareback.

Senator Bailey ought to be chairman of the civil service examiners of the Supreme Court.

Those Senators and Representatives who were thinking about voting against an income tax, have been "hearing from their constituents," and found that they had a few more thinks coming to them.

The kind of an income tax that we need in this country is one guaranteed to keep the Treasury a few laps ahead of the outgo.

We had Buzzard's Bay, Oyster Bay and now Beverly Bay. Apparently our Presidents like to affect bays for their summer residences.

Not all the horrible things you hear are true. For instance married men will be pleased to learn that the reported forthcoming fashion prescribing a 500-button-up-the-back gown for women is based on nothing of truth. "Man is 90 per cent. water," says a scientist. Georgia and Alabama must be responsible for pulling the average up so high.

What do you suppose old Abdul Hamid would give to be able to sally forth and thoroughly enjoy a bang-up game of baseball?

"Peace, possum and Prosperity is the slogan for the next four years," says the Jackson, Miss., News. Some Punk.

A Tennessee minister declares that "Sunday gossip is as bad as Sunday baseball." Yes; and Sunday baseball may not be that bad.

Baseball and fishing at the same time is like being killed with too much joy.

Juggling with the wheat pit is funny enough until it comes to juggling with the price of bread,

then some one may get hurt.

Turkey is the country where all the various brands of trouble are made.

Uncle Sam hollers when they hit him in the bread-basket.

Uncle Joe Cannon has apparently come to the conclusion that it is possible to fool a majority of the people of this country all the time. How different he is from Lincoln.

Nevada, in refusing to succeed South Dakota as a divorce Mecca, hits trial marriage a cruel blow.

There is many a free trader who refuses to let his right hand know what his left hand is doing in tariff affairs.

Late reports from smuggling headquarters indicate that a little more activity upon the part of New York custom officials would materially reduce the deficit.

"Going to work," a painting by Millet, has just sold for \$50,000. It would be worth a good deal to get a picture of some men going to work.

### Swept Over Niagara.

This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatman ignores the river's warning—growing ripples and faster current. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the Kidneys need attention if you would escape fatal maladies—Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see Backache fly and all your best feelings return. "After a long suffering from weak kidneys and lame back, one \$1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes J. R. Blankenship, of Belk, Tenn. Only 50c. at all druggists.

In 1900 we had only thirty local tax districts in North Carolina, now we have seven hundred and fifty-six in the State in ninety-one of the ninety-eight counties. No State in the Union has made greater progress along this line than North Carolina within the same period of time. It is significant of the awakening of the public conscience upon a great public question. The public realizes its obligation to childhood, the world over, as it has never done before, and it is a source of pride and cause for joy that the State is awake to her duty; the children as never before in its history.—Catawba County News.

### Words To Freeze The Soul.

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Mr. Thos. B. Lenoir had a tussle with a big "Bull" snake out on Hibriten recently. His snakeship was a monster for this part of the country, being about 7 feet long, and nearly as large, Mr. Lenoir says, as a man's leg. When first discovered he was coiled under a ledge of rock and showed fight at once, being of the constrictor family, he tried to wrap himself around Mr. Lenoir. Fortunately the gentleman had an axe in his hand which was too much for the snake.—The Lenoir News.

### Abdul Hamid, Deposed Sultan.

Charlotte News.  
With a lust for blood equalling that of Caesar Borgia, and yet with a bearing, suave as gentleman of the court, relentless, but polished, smooth remorseless, cold-blooded and yet affable and diplomatic—such is Abdul Hamid Defender of the Faithful and for 33 years Sultan of the Turkish Empire.

It was Gladstone who referred to Turkey's ruler as "Abdul the Damned." Few names associated with the vacillating fortunes Near Eastern empires stand out more prominently than that of Abdul Hamid. With but three exceptions Hamid has experienced a longer reign than any ruler of Europe, and during the terrible stretch of his bloody reign unrest and open revolt have marked the passage of troublesome years. Many times has the fate of the Sultan been in the balance, and from the midst of the chaos of open rebellion, he has always come forth more powerfully ensconced on the throne. In danger at all times from enemies, his life has been spared, as if hedged about by some strange Divinity.

With a record of murder and bloodshed as black as that of Leopold in Africa, Hamid now faces what to the world interprets absolute overthrow. It was on yesterday that he was deposed, and it was on yesterday that his brother, Mehmed Reshad Effendi, favored by the Young Turks, was proclaimed Sultan. Dispatches of the early morning announce the withdrawal of the deposed Sultan from the Turkish capital. His exit was made under the cover of darkness and his only followers were eleven women of his once glorious and populous harem. What pitiful retrenchment has taken place in that harem which was once the brag of the Eastern world. "How the mighty have fallen." He who cracked the whip over a servile and terrorized populace for thirty and three years, whose very presence suggested terror and in whose wake followed the stark white God; he who presided over one of the most extensive harems since the days of King Solomon, now must quit the capital as a "dog in the night."

Meanwhile, those whom fortune has favored are making the best of the situation. Just now at least, it would seem that the Young Turks are in the ascendancy, and that for this fact America and England are thankful. The young Turks represent the party of progress and waging a warfare for return to strict allegiance to the Constitution, their supremacy must mark the opening of a new era in the Near East. But crisis in Turkey, as in South American republics, come in close succession, and the victor of today is oftentimes the vanquished of tomorrow.

The Wall Street Journal discusses the probable development should the Young Turks come out of the present embroglio victorious:

"Public sentiment in America and England," says the Journal, "undoubtedly will be in favor of an autonomous Turkey, under the conduct of the Young Turk party, which has been the most creditable development of southeastern Europe in modern times. But jealousy of a young and independent power at the gateway of the Black sea, making effective the rule of the last remnant of the Mussulman power in Europe, can hardly be to the taste of Germany, Austria, Russia, or any of the Balkan states. For many years there has been an expectation of the end, and a pre-

paration for the scramble for the Sick Man's estate, and it is hard to relinquish lively hopes on which years of diplomacy have been based. Germany certainly believes she has some right to succession if only to protect her railroad interests in Asia Minor. Her sympathy with the Young Turk party is not supposed to be strong, and indeed the Balkan situation became acute largely on Germany's instigation soon after the Young Turk party first showed its strength. Austria also has a still older title, and Russia wants an open door through the Dardanelles. The Balkan principalities will never make good neighbors with the Turk. The danger of the present situation therefore lies in its potentiality for setting the great powers by the years. Not one of them but has some interest or other and although the stock markets of Europe reflect confidence in the Young Turk party's ability to restore order, the situation is still a delicate one."

### Up Before the Bar.

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### Flash Light to Mars.

Charlotte Chronicle.  
In July the planet Mars will be within 35,000,000 miles of the earth, or 5,000,000 miles nearer than ever before. Dr. Pickering, Harvard's professor of astronomy, thinks that he can be able to send out a signal that will attract the attention of the people of Mars, taking it for granted that Mars is inhabited by a race of intelligent human beings. His plan provides for a series of mirrors occupying about a quarter of an acre in extent they forming a great searchlight. He thinks the reflection from these mirrors would reach Mars and the ray could be short in dots and dashes like a telegraph code. It is all theoretical and would be an interesting experiment but for one thing. Professor Pickering figures that his flash light plant would cost \$10,000,000. It is to be imagined that he would have some difficulty in floating that amount of stock.

Says the Charlotte Observer: "Judge Council received last night a long distance telephone message from Mrs. Council at Hickory, apprising him of the critical illness of his sister, Mrs. M. E. Boyden at Boone. His brother, Dr. J. B. Council, of Salisbury, left yesterday for her bedside. Judge Council who judging from the information at hand, entertained doubts of Mrs. Boyden's recovery, made arrangements at once to proceed to Boone. Fortunately, as it happened, the business of Superior Court had been practically wound up in the afternoon. Mrs. Boyden's many friends in the State will hope for encouraging tidings."

Encouraging reports come from many sections of the county concerning the probability of a large fruit crop. In the mountain section especially it is believed that the frost and freezes have done but little damage to the earlier fruit blooms, while the apple blossoms are practically unhurt. The trees, however, are not yet safe, for frosts have and may again, come as late as the first day of May. In an event of that kind, it is impossible to estimate the resulting damage.—Patriot.

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