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SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1886.

Tun Knights of Labor are so-called it is supposed, because like their illustrious prototypes of old they strike and strike often.

Tue Germans propose to make large extensions of the fortifications of Mets and Strasburg. The beautiful Alsace and Lorraine will never again become French territory.

They are going at the matter of the world's fair in Washington in celebration of the anniversary of the discovery of America in business-like fashion. It will doubtless become an accomplished

It is reported that the whole matter of the educational bill has been postponed until the third Friday in April. We hope the rumor, is premature, however. If not, the action is very unfortunate, as it amounts practically to putting an end to the measure.

THEY have held an anti-Chinese conwention in California and inaugurated a relentless boycott against the Celestials. Many of these almond-eyed sojourners are coming this way through the Gulf States, and we may soon know how what the Californians complain of is ourselves.

THE amalgamated iron and steel workers of the country were before the committee having in charge the tariff bill Friday and, opposing all proposed tariff legislation, declared themselves in favor of the highest possible protection. The turiff should be cut down decidedly, nevertheless. The interests of the people as a whole demand a sweeping re-

complete at the machine shops of the Washington navy yard. It is an eightinch gun, nearly thirty feet in length. carries a ball weighing 250 pounds and charge of powder of half that weight. (So there are big guns in steel as well as in the church and in politics now-s-days.

Las Camp of Confederate veterans, of Richmond, Va., has added 270 to the fund for the benefit of Mrs. Hancock, which now aggregate \$37,361. North Carolina should do her part towards increasing this amount and so express the htgh regard in which she holds the memory of as chivalrous a soldier and as true a statesman as the country ever

BROTHER Caldwell, of the Landmark, is "pained to observe a disposition on the part of the metropolitan press to let drop the matter of the Wake county boy called to preach." He is anxious to know more of the "connection between epilepsy and inspiration." For his inmation we would say that in the case to which he refers the connection of which he speaks was found to be inti-

THE distress among the inhabitants of the islands along the western Irish coast is represented as indescribable. Besides having hardly anything else than moss and seagrass left to eat, the people are and seagrass left to eat, the people are may not have proven as successful as those of Joseph Arch, the English agriand shelter. It is not rare, it is reported, to find girls of seventeen and eighteen kept in enforced hiding during the daytime because bereft of every thread of clothing, long ago bartered away for seed potatoes or roots to feed the smaller children. The government has placed gunboats at the service of the officer it has put in charge of the work of relieving these islanders and seems to be doing all it can in other ways to put an end to the distress The Irish question in this case is a very simple one, and is being treated as it should be, in accordance with the principles of humanity.

SENATOR MILLER died of Bright's disease and the fact prompts Mr. Randall, the accomplished Washington correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle. to give the formula of diet, &c., which, he says, almost miraculously restored Congressman Reagan, of Texas, to health after years of suffering from the dread malady spoken of. The formula is as follows: Keep the body in the same temperature as nearly as possible. Wear flannel. Drink as much milk as desired—the more the better-while eating. Can drink chocolate. Don't use stimulants - no wine, alcoholic, spirituous or malt liquors. Do not drink tea or coffee. Bat bread moderately. Never est hot cakes with butter. Eat dry toast No pastry or pud- ground there was no employment for of Sherman's army at Durham pendding. Eat broiled and roasted meats, even the more fortunate. It was essenting negotiations for the surrender but not stewed or boiled or fried. Do tially necessary, therefore, in the busier of Johnson was the foundation-stone of not eat salads Avoid all kinds of season to make provision for the seasons burham's success. There was only one spices. Avoid asparagus above all in which business failed. For our own small smoking tobacco factory here at things. Onions boiled and carrots are good. Eat strawberries, ripe pears and stewed fruits. Avoid respheries. Do not eat cheese or honey. Must rot smoke or chew tobacce. A teaspoonful in possession of £12, which we had laid and feeble factory but others, that challenges and feeble factory but others, that challenges and feeble factory but others, that challenges are respectively.

There has recently been introduced

into this country from England an order which teaches what it seems to us is more needed by the young men of the land than snything else. The order is called the White Cross League, and while confined so far we believe to one religious body-the Episcopal churchwe see no reason why it should remain so confined. The oath which its members take is this; "I A. B., promise, by the help of God, to treat all women with respect, and endeavor to preserve them from wrong and degradation; to endeavor to put down all indecent language and coarse jests, to maintain the law of purity as equally binding on men and women, to endeavor to spread these principles among my companions, and to try to help my younger brothers, and loyally to take every possible means to fulfill the command, 'Keep thyself

We trust the league will spread, and that the wholesome lesson it conveys will take strong hold upon our people. The work it has undertaken is most noble and is needed sorely. The judgment of mankind has become warped in respect to the matter it has in hand. The world demands purity of its women but makes it very much a mere matter of choice with its men. The law of purity, however, makes no discrimination between the sexes. In point of fact the man is as much bound to keep himself pure as is the woman. This has been lost sight of to a great extent and public opinion therefore needs enlightenment on the subject and public morals needs elevation to the plane of its appreciation.

In proportion as the league succeeds in carrying out the sentiment it professes, there will be less of the social evil, fewer female wrecks, smaller need of houses for the reformation of women. There will be also an elevation and humanizing of public sentiment, that will

May the labors of the White Cross League be crowned with the most abundant success!

SAVING.

The hard times suggest the import ance of saving a due proportion of what is earned. No class is exempt from the necessity of looking shead and providing against a rainy day. The only difference between men in this respect is that the poorer one is the greater is the Tue largest steel rifled breech-loading necessity under which he labors to make Under the social system which has gen- townships and for the county. erally prevailed here it has been neglected. Hence a special reason for us to cultivate it.

The habit of saving is not readily formed, by any means, but once acquired, it yields results which are astonishing and astonishing in a very agreeable way The workingman particularly should be saving and he should apply his savings to the ends which will be of most value to him. Labor is in many respects a blessing. It is the physical salvation of the race. The laborer who has the opportunity to earn wages every working day in the year is, as we all know, generally happier than the mil-lionaire. The labor organizations should therefore encourage a spirit of saving as well as sobriety, good morals and an appreciation of the rights of the work-

ingman. There should always be, too, some lan of saving and some well defined obect, the attainment of which will lend interest to the saving process. This truth has been appreciated in all' ages, of course, but it can never be dwelt upon too long or too frequently, It great Scotchman, who read the story of prestion in "the Old Red Sandstone." Miller, as our readers know, was the son of a laborer, was reared in toil and poverty, and while his efforts to ameliorate the condition of his fellow-workingmen cultural laborer, the observations which he put in print were, and still remain.

of great value.
Of this matter of saving he speaks in the following way: "We resided and labored in this part of the country for a summer and autumn about eighteen years ago, at a time when wages were high and employment abundant. There was much dissipation among the working classes of the period, and one of our brother workmen. Jock Laidlie, was an extreme specimen of the more dissipated class. Pay day came round once a fortnight, and then we were sure to lose sight of Jock for about three days. When he came back to resume his labor he always had a miserable, parboiled sort of look, as if he had been simmering for half an hour

in a dauldron over a slow fire. He was invariably, too, in that wretched state of that of any other place in the United spirit, which in those days the workmen used to term "the horrors," and as men can't get parboiled into "the horrors" for nothing, it was found in every instance that Jock's whole wages had been dissipated in the process. And such, fortnight after fortnight, was the course pursued by Jock. Now employ- other flourished. What Durham is toment, though easily enough procured in summer and autumn in Jock's profesof bicarbonate of soda two or three times a week will correct any deposit. This regimen, Mr. Reagan believes, saved his life and now maintains a high order of health. We publish it with the idea that it may do some sood.

In possession of £12, which we had laid by just as its price, if we may so speak. Twelve pounds released us from the necessity of laboring for twice twelve weeks. Twelve pounds were sufficient to purchase for us leisure and independent the idea that it may do some sood.

end of October to the beginning of May, and we were desirous to employ the larger measure, descends to all, and of which no law of appropriation can rob even workingmen, but which, unless resolutely broken in aud sedulously improved, must lie fallow and unproductive-of no benefit to the possessor and useless to the community. Jock Laidlie had not laid by a single farthing ; we. on a very small scale, were a capitalist. determined on making an investment. Jock was a pauper; and here, in a state of great simplicity, in comes the great question at issue had Jock any right to our £12?

"To not one copper farthing of it. say we. It was all our own-all honestly earned by the sweat of our brow. We had never claimed any right to share with Jock in a single gill; we had never | beautifully finished churches that there tasted his whisky; we had never enjoyed is in the State. one whiff of his tobacco; we had never no right to intermeddle with ours. If of the well-kept and popular "Hotel this was the true state of things with Claiborn," contemplates removing to regard to the earnings of a single summer and autumn, accumulated with an ness at that place. The writer echoes eye to the coming winter, could there the sentiments of many of his old guests be any element introduced simply by in wishing him success in his new field. multiplying the summers and autumns some thirty or forty times, and by making their accumulated earnings bear re ference, not to the winter of the year. but to the winter of life? Assuredly

Hugh Miller's "inheritance," which he was anxious to cultivate, was his brains. Men with different tastes could apply their capital differently, the mechanical genius, for instance, to gathering the tools which would enable him to acquire certain handierafts and so make himself independent and finally the employer of others. All men, however, should acquire the habit of saving, for their own sakes, the sakes of those dependent upon them and the sake of the community in which they live. manising of public sentiment, what was be felt in every grade of society, that will tend, in short to such healthfulto apply their earnings. Otherwise their saving will seem burdensome, however light it may be. They should have always before them

THE STOCK LAW AGITATION. The agitation to secure a repeal of the Wake county stock law brought together. quite a crowd at Metropolitan hall yesterday, among them being some of our citizens who are always ready to be in any sort of agitation that comes along. and as a consequence we observe that the agitation was by no means confined to the stock law business.

"County government," "the election of officers by the people," "the princigun ever made on the American conti- such provision. Every man therefore ples of democracy as enunciated in the bould cultivate in himself and in his chil- spirit of the constitution," all came in hard times and scarcity of money. Some dren the faculty of saving. With us in for their share, and steps were taken to are discussing the propriety of planting the South it is not strong in the outset. appoint executive committees for the as an experiment a few acres of tobacco,

> for a new organization. The other day at Greensboro an assembly of very respectable ladies and, gentlemen formed a new party all to themselves, and now here in Raleigh we are in sight of another new party. Unless a halt is made, we fear the coun-

try will be utterly submerged under this rising tide of new parties. As we sympathized very much with those of our citizens who felt that the passage of the stock law bore hard on them and was a grievance, we took the liberty of suggesting to some of them a year ago, that when the nomination of candidates for the legislature came up they should present their own candidates to the convention; for we did not doubt that the democratic convention would do what was right about the matter and as far as possible afford representation to both of these divisions of our democratic friends. Any other course, it seems to us, would lead only to confusion and party disorganization without offering a ray of hope for the election of a single democratic member. And it is not necessary to say that a was set forth in very pleasing terms in delegation of members elected outside one of the works of Hugh Miller, the of the democratic organization would be utterly without influence in the

premises. Such views as these, we think, have been entertained by most of the leading men in the county who desired the repeal of the law, and this perhaps accounts for the fewness of men of influence in the convention yesterday.

If the plan of the leaders is to use this agitation about the stock law to combine those democrats who feel the law to be a grievance with the republicans of the county and thus defeat the democratic organization, we think our democratic friends will withdraw their countenance from the movement and seek their redress finside the party lines.

DURHAM.

FAMOUS TOWN-SCRAPS FROM HISTORY, ETC., ETC.

Cor. NEWS AND OBSERVER. ""HOTEL CLAIBORN,"

DURHAM, N. C., March 13, 1886. It goes without saying that the name that heads this article is today more famous and world-widely known than States or on the American continent. This notoriety can be ascribed to the celebrated brand of tobacco that bears its name, the immortal "Durham Bull." The fortunes of Durham and the "Durham Bull" are one and inseparable; as one has expanded in business so has the

one of the principal tobacco towns in the United States and is said to pay time thus fairly earned, in cultivating more internal revenue taxes on tobacco a little inheritance which, in lesser or than any other. The principal business streets are well graded and paved, and last week the brilliant flash of the beautiful electric light dazzled the eyes of its citizens from twenty lamp posts. The people of Durham have gained for themselves a well-deserved reputation for energy, push, public-spiritedness and hospitality. The business men of the place are now very properly agitating the question of more railroad facilities. They recognize the freight question as one of the great ones of the future.

There are many handsome private residences and stores, not to mention the imposing-looking factories and warehouses, in Durham. The Methodists have here one of the best built and most

We regret to say that mine host A meddled with his earnings; he had J. Rutjes, Esq., the clever proprietor Charlotte and going into the same busi-R. B.

> Currituck Chat. Cor. of the News and OBSERVER.

CAMDEN C. H., March 11.

The prohibition question is considerably agitated in Currituck county now, and from the present outlook bids fair to meet with the aniversal concurrence of the people. The question is being agitated in every township in the county. A petition is now in circulation for the signatures of every registered voter in the county, to be laid before the county commissioners. requesting them to call an election the first of next June. The work of securing signatures goes quietly on, many colored men signing. Many who have been heretofore opposed to probibition are enrolling their names and using their influence in its support, hoping it may be productive of good.

A very great change has been made in the court record; only a few petitlurceny cases at last week's court, his honor Judge Gudger presiding. Maj. Louis C. Latham, of Granville, was in attendance, and it was hinted that he was aspiring to the next nomination to Congress from this district, and as the straws indicate the direction of the wind public sentiment favors him and he will doubtless be the coming nominee at the next-nominating convention, which will probably be at Elizabeth City, as accommodations there are ample to en tertain a large delegation. The farmers of this county, as well as others, are addicted to the chronic complaint of while others are following the old reg-The apparent drift of the meeting was lime, not knowing what steps to take to better themselves.

BILL BUFFALO.

Horses, like men, need medicine when they are sick. Day's Horse Powder is the thirty to

Whether arising from indigestion or ner-vousnass headache entirely units one or insi-ness. Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills cure the dis-Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup does not'e ntain din gerous drugs; it is a perfectly safe mentione.

A labor strike hits the hardest kind f a blow.

Prof. R. C. Word, M. D. L. D., Dan of the University of Georgia, (editorial in Southern Medical Record) says: "In view of the favorable effects of the Coca in count racting the opium habit, the Liebig Co's coca Beef Tonfe is admirably adapted for the relief of this unfert nate habit."

Spring flowers are said to have bloomed in Oregon. Bother them.

O. H. Holberg, pastor Woodhaven M. E. church, South Woodhaven, Queens county, N. Y., states: "I have used Allcock's Plasters for thirty years. Never found them fail to cure weakness of the back, spine and kidney difficulties. They are very agreeable and strengthening. A short time ago I got in a profuse perspiration while preaching. Imprudently going home without my overcost, I lost the use of my voice, and the next day had a violent pain in my back, kidneys and chest. I could hardly breathe. Three Allcock's Plas ters applied to my back, chest and kidneys cured me completely in six hours was astonished how quick my breathing became easy after applying.'

Mr. W. A. Whitaker has purchased a obacco factory at Winston.

A The Prince of Wales. Why is the Prince of Wales like a cloudy day? He is likely to reign. Taylor's Chero-kee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein is now the king of all cough medicines and is a croup

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