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SATURDAY APRIL 10, 1886.

LOGAN'S army bill was lost by a vote of nearly two to one. His boom seems to have gone to join Edmunds.

The new Governor of Utah, Judge West, is a stalwart Kentuckian and is said to have been one of Morgan's men. He will doubtless therefore be able to handle the Mormons.

Now that Congress is satisfied that there will not be free coinage of silver, let it address itself to some practical method of relieving the hard times that oppress the people of this country.

BROTHER JONES, of the Charlotte Observer, is "the finest looking member of the Southern Press Association," according to the Augusta Chronicle. This ought to be glow enough for one editor.

There is no ground whatever for the story that is going the rounds of a rupture between the President and secretary Manning. The two gentlemen are still, as they have long been, the closest friends, personally and politically.

As an offset to the labor organizations there has been formed in Maine a league of cotton manufacturers. All the mills in the State have entered it and have agreed that in case a factory shall be shut-down on account of a strike the league shall pay the running expenses of the mill and 2 per cent annually on the capital stock.

The Greensboro Workman says the big bugs that recently fell here "looked more egregious than the general assembly and the supreme court, with all the lawyers thrown in." Our Worcester defines egregious as "distinguished;—now generally used in a bad sense." What can our generally rational contemporary be driving at?

They say that if the democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania were to be chosen within the next thirty days, Terence V. Powderly, a man comparatively unknown six weeks ago, would pretty certainly be nominated by acclamation. Such is the power of wise words fitly spoken.

The currency is undergoing a rapid contraction which is fatal to all kinds of business. A few years ago the national bank currency was \$385,000,000, now it is only \$300,000,000, and in the process of retiring this currency the treasury holds \$45,000,000 of greenbacks, making a contraction on that account of \$130,000,000. Besides there has been a contraction of many millions of silver certificates. There are in the treasury \$588,000,000 and the people suffer for the want of currency.

We are glad to hear Master Workman Powderly, who is now so much improved that he can attend somewhat to business, say that this is the last railroad strike the country will have for many years at least. We trust his prophecy will be verified. "The conflict," he says, "has taught both sides a valuable lesson, namely, that a strike is the very worst way of adjusting a labor dispute," and in this he is right beyond a doubt. Existing difficulties, he holds, will be settled by the local assemblies wherein the strike originated, there being now no other course open. We hope the settlement will be early and permanent.

The aspect of affairs in the Balkan region is improved. Prince Alexander, it is reported, has concluded to "accept the interpretation of the powers to the effect that he is governor of eastern Roumelia not for life, but temporarily only; that is, we suppose, for as long a time as he can hold the place, and in view of this Greece has agreed to stop her preparations for war. As a result of the agitation of this Balkan question however, the relations between Russia and Austria are strained, so that the end cannot be yet. Russia, we suppose, would not hesitate to pounce upon Austria and Turkey were it not for the fact that Germany is with the Austrians just now. As it is the czar can only bite his thumb and bide his time.

A NORTH CAROLINA girl, "possessed of a good education," and who is "willing to work as a servant" has written to the New York Sun for advice. She is answered as follows: "We applaud the resolution of our North Carolina correspondent to seek domestic service in preference to any other. If she is strong and healthy, has been properly trained in household duties, and is ready to occupy her thoughts with her work rather than with herself and the inevitable drawbacks of the lot of everybody who has to work under the orders of others, she will be sure of steady employment and wages which will enable her to put by money against a rainy day. Such a girl as she ought to make an admirable nurse for children, an occupation of which women have the complete monopoly. The more intelligent and refined the nurse the better for the child and the mother. The demand for women like her to perform that especial and peculiarly feminine duty is always great, for the injury done to the morals and manners of children by coarse and rude nurses is incalculable. Of all servants, the one to be chosen with the greatest caution is the nurse of the children, and it is a noble occupation, in which the proudest of women may take satisfaction, and the most intelligent and cultivated of women can find an opportunity for the full exercise of their best qualities.

THE HARD TIMES DUE TO MONEY STRINGENCY.
There are \$105,000,000 in the treasury over and above all the needs of the government. Let it be disbursed and put back into active circulation. The North gets \$75,000,000 a year as a gratuity and yet the South is twitted with being afflicted with mendicancy because she desires that of the surplus to spend to aid education.

ASSOCIATIONS OF EX-CONFEDERATES
The effort to organize the ex-Confederates of Wake county into an association for social and other purposes has been successful to an extent that is gratifying. The fact suggests the idea that such associations might be formed throughout the State with pleasure and advantage to those who wore the gray and are now alas! so rapidly passing away. The many good results that might flow from such organizations will suggest themselves to all. Social enjoyment and the preservation of war memorials are but two of them. There would be mutual helpfulness of each other among members and there might be the care to some extent of the widows and orphans of members. The associations would be necessarily benevolent to some extent and they might be made so very largely. In any event however they would be most pleasant to their members and would do much to preserve the history of the war in its correctives. We hope to see such organizations formed in the various parts of the State, with a view ultimately to a State body. There is one of which we know—the association of officers of the old 3rd regiment at Wilmington. This has been in existence ever since the close of the war and has proved no less advantageous than pleasant to its members.

This Asheville Citizen intimates that we might as well approve of extravagant appropriations for the multiplication of statues to Grant and Lincoln as favor the Blair bill. No paper of consequence probably, other than the Citizen, would see any parallelism in the two propositions referred to. It would take keen perception indeed to see how the "general welfare" could be involved in the multiplication of memorials to either Grant or Lincoln. The Citizen does "think it competent" though, for it says so, "for Congress to appropriate out of funds already in hand, monies for monuments for charitable purposes, for the relief of pest-stricken communities, and for other things which a great and rich government can afford to do out of its abundance." Can our friend imagine anything of more importance to the general welfare than the extension of aid to the work of educating the masses? Can it point out anything more important to the welfare of the South than the removal of the stigma of illiteracy now resting on this section? Can this "great and rich government" afford to do out of its abundance anything more becoming than lifting by the extension of temporary aid a burden which it placed upon one part of the country only? The purpose of the educational bill is one of the "other things," it seems to us, for which the Citizen thinks money should be expended, more particularly in view of the fact that it is absolutely free from any danger whatever to the rights reserved by the States.

"THE THUNDERER" that is to say the London Times, thinks Mr. Gladstone's defeat in the commons inevitable, but even if this turn out to be the case, a strengthening of the "grand old man's" forces may result. He will endeavor to secure a dissolution, and if successful, will go before the country and probably win a greater victory than the last he gained. Her Majesty may not assent to this course, however. It is said that in the event of failure on the part of Mr. Gladstone he will send for Lord Harrington and press him to form a new government. He has the material out of which to do so. The Tory leaders would join with him, or in case he should prefer that they should stand aside they would support him independently. Of course if Mr. Gladstone is both beaten in the commons and foiled in his purpose to obtain a dissolution, nothing will remain for him but retirement into private life. His principle of home rule for Ireland will remain, however, and will grow in strength. It is too firmly fixed in the public opinion of Great Britain to down at the bidding of any man or order of men.

ATLANTA is talking of building a line of railway straight to deep water. Eight railroads enter the Georgia capital, but not one of them is controlled by Atlantians. The new line is therefore projected as the only means of putting an end to discrimination against the city. There are other Southern towns in the same condition as that in which Atlanta finds herself, but unluckily they are not all as able as Atlanta to look out for number one.

Local Option at Littleton.
COR. OF THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.
LITTLETON, N. C., April 8, 1886.
The county commissioners of Halifax county have ordered an election on local option in the town of Littleton. The friends of the measure have organized, are enthusiastic and sanguine of success. They do not propose to stop here, but it is necessary to ask the legislature at its next session to extend the limits of selling liquor four or five miles off. This, it is thought, if granted, will greatly enhance the value of real estate in the community.

A Mrs. Jones, who died recently at Bodelywyan, in the north of Wales, claimed before her death that she was the mother of Henry M. Stanley. She stated that the entry of the birth could be found in the records of a local surgery, and that the surgeon subsequently traced Stanley until the latter went to America. It is proposed to erect a monument over the woman's grave, recording the fact that she was the mother of the famous explorer.

The Great Southwestern Strike.
COR. OF THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.
BELTON, TEXAS, March 31.
Although the words "boycott" and "boycotts" may be new words in your columns, as it has become a fact known to the whole civilized world that the commerce of all the Southern States has been greatly paralyzed by the recent "strikes" and "boycotts" that United States marshals and deputy marshals have been called to take part in the scene, and that Governors have been issuing their proclamations in regard to the matter, I know that your readers are aware of all this and perhaps a great deal more; but it would be next to impossible for any one outside of Texas to realize the extent of the strikes and boycotts, and in what unlike form they show themselves, even in the circles of society.

Now we all know, or at least we people out here do, that it is bad enough to have to contend with railroad and shop strikes, but when they get to mixing up and making war with Cupid, it is perfectly ridiculous (if I could think of a stronger term than the word ridiculous I would use it), and we are bound to acknowledge that such has become the case out here in Texas, to the great sorrow of the young men of this community.

The young ladies have organized and formed themselves into a society known as the "Knights of Craft," which bears about the same relation to the young men that the Knights of Labor do to the railroads, and was due to the lad who becomes an object of its displeasure, for he would be better off playing the part of Robinson Crusoe on some lone isle, at least for a while, than to be here in Texas.

I think the order is somewhat after the style of the Knights of Labor, as they use the same terms "strike" and "boycott." And to show you how they hurl their mighty dagger to the hearts of the opposite sex and thus render their victims miserable, I will give you a few of the offenses against the rules of the society and also the punishment attached thereto.

First, if a young man does not appear at the opera house at least three nights in the week with a young lady on his arm, and they can get the least hint that this young man is trying to save money, this constitutes one offense, and they term him a "tight-fisted scrub," and proceed at once to order a "boycott" laid on him; and then he had better keep away from theatres and all other public places where the women are likely to be, if he does not wish to be chucked within an inch of his life, with parasols, snuff-boxes, overshoes and such other trinkets, as the ladies generally have at hand out here. He never fails to catch this treatment. Now, this is only the first and less serious part of the punishment. They not only require that he be excluded from the society of the softer sex, but if they chance to see any other young man keeping company with him, they proceed at once to order a general "strike" on all mankind within their bounds. After a case of this kind you can go through the streets and see red cards posted on every corner and on every lamp-post stating that no young man will be allowed to call on or pay his respects, in any way, to any young lady in town until further orders, and this card is signed by a committee of the society.

Another offense is where a man tries to court two girls the same night. They call him a "hog." Another offense is where a young man does not try to court any of the ladies at all. They term him a "miser" and a "society curse." Another offense, still, is where a lad parts his hair in the middle. They term him a trespasser on woman's rights. All of these are offenses against the order and are punished as in the first case cited.

But the most outrageous case that I have witnessed is the following, viz: A young man out here (an honest, good fellow, he was, too,) had the misfortune to have curly red hair and wear a No. 11 boot. He fell madly in love with a young lady, and as his misfortunes were offensive to her refined taste, she required that he should have his hair dyed, combed straight and should wear a smaller boot. So after parting with his love and on his way to his room, he called at a drug store and purchased an eight-ounce bottle of hair-dye and a comb. He also called at a shoe store and procured a pair of No. 8 boots. He then went into his room to "rig up," and after two hours' hard work he succeeded in crowding his mammoth foundations into his new No. 8s. It was then an easy matter for him to do the dyeing, as he had plenty of dye. He just poured it into a wash-bowl and proceeded to wash his head in it. His next and last but not least job was to straighten his locks. After working at this for two hours' more (which seemed like twelve hours to him with those new boots on) he gave up the job in disgust. Thinking, however, that she would overlook this little freak of nature, he at once proceeded to the arrangement of his toilet, which was soon completed, and within another half-hour he found himself ringing the door bell at his sweetheart's house, with his heart in his throat, and within a few moments more, the candidate found himself standing before both his love and his judge, in one human form. After an examination she found that his hair, though partly blacked, was still curly, and she again refused him. On his way home this time he does not call at either the drug or the shoe store; but he calls on the bar-keeper this time, and proceeds to take on some "trouble-killer." He takes on so much by the time he gets to his room he is ready to go to bed with his boots on. And what do you think this heartless girl does but call a meeting of the "craft" this very night and lay a "boycott" on her victim!

The next morning when the young man got up he found that his feet had swollen so badly that he couldn't get his new boots off. And he looked like a true object of pity the next morning, as he went hopping up the street with his face and shirt-bosom all stained with his hair dye; and his eyes red and swollen till they were an awful sight to look at. And he all alone (as no other man dared speak to him for fear of the "general strike") on his way to the postoffice to see if he could get a letter from his

father containing money enough to buy a four-ounce vial of lanolinum.
But the old rule, that there is nothing so bad but what there is some good attached to it, applies to this society, and the good feature about it is that longer strikes and boycotts never last longer than a day or so at a time. When they have run about one day the red cards that advertised the strike or boycott, are taken down and blue ones are put up in their place, which read as follows, viz: "Notice is hereby given to all the young gentlemen of the city to call immediately on their old sweethearts. We think that we have 'boycotted' you enough, and we will be glad to see you back soon; we will be received back without any prejudice." This card is also signed by a committee of the "Knights of Craft."
Scorecu.

All the fashions are for slender women. This fact leaves the fat females to waddle about as best they can. We extend our condolence.
Three C's.—There are three c's that seize the children and carry them off. The three c's are colds, coughs, and croup. Mothers! Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup saves the little ones' lives!
If men are suffering tortures with toothache they should not try to smile and look cool and handsome. How much wiser to ease the pain with a bottle of Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents.

It is stated that Sam Jones has begun to chew gum.

Advice to Mothers.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting their teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

How did Adam and Eve get out of the garden of Eden? They were snaked out.
HOBFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.
In Debility.
Dr. W. H. Holcomb, New Orleans, La., says: "I found it an admirable remedy for debilitated state of the system, produced by the wear and tear of the nervous system."

The careful man has already secured a pair of spring goshes.

ST. JACOBS OIL
THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY
FOR PAIN
CURE Rheumatism, Sprains, Headaches, Toothaches, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Stiffness of the Neck, Pains in the Back, Pains in the Arms, Pains in the Legs, Pains in the Chest, Pains in the Stomach, Pains in the Bowels, Pains in the Throat, Pains in the Ears, Pains in the Eyes, Pains in the Nerves, Pains in the Joints, Pains in the Muscles, Pains in the Tendons, Pains in the Ligaments, Pains in the Cartilages, Pains in the Bones, Pains in the Skin, Pains in the Hair, Pains in the Nails, Pains in the Feet, Pains in the Hands, Pains in the Fingers, Pains in the Toes, Pains in the Ankles, Pains in the Wrists, Pains in the Elbows, Pains in the Knees, Pains in the Hips, Pains in the Shoulders, Pains in the Neck, Pains in the Head, Pains in the Face, Pains in the Mouth, Pains in the Throat, Pains in the Lungs, Pains in the Heart, Pains in the Liver, Pains in the Gallbladder, Pains in the Pancreas, Pains in the Spleen, Pains in the Stomach, Pains in the Intestines, Pains in the Bladder, 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