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FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1886.

The Methodist conference will elect four new bishops at 11 o'clock next Tuesday.

Twenty-five or more people perished in the Kansas City storm, twelve of them children.

They have eleven men in New York for the trial of boudle alderman Jaehpe. The work of securing the twelfth man is slow. The jury-box has been full five times.

The House will quietly sit down on the Senate bill to admit the southern half of the Territory of Dakota as a State into the Union. The committee on Territories has ordered an adverse report.

Propositions are made for the union of the Northern and Southern branches of the Methodist church. They come from the Conference of the Church South at Richmond. As the Southerners did not procure or sanction the separation, the action is one of true charity.

Senator Hoar presented in the Senate of the United States some resolutions of the Republican central committee of Ohio. declaring that in their opinion Senator Payne was improperly elected to the Senate by a Democratic legislature! That is carrying politics rather far into legislative matters.

It is now said that Austria will soon restore her minister to Washington, and in this event it is probable that Gen. A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, will be sent as our minister to Austria. The friends of Gen. Black, of Illinois, the commissioner of pensions, claim, however, that he will be the appointee when the vacancy is filled.

Hon. W. R. Morrison, the distinguished member of Congress from Illinois and well known revenue reformer, is certainly an astute politician, a far-seeing statesman, and he feels certain of a grand democratic victory in the Congressional elections next fall, and a sweeping democratic victory in the next presidential election. He holds, moreover, that the administration is giving satisfaction to the people, whatever may be said to the contrary, and that the masses will be still better satisfied two years hence. So he expressed himself in a recent interview on the outlook, and he is sustained by all the signs of the times. There can be no reasonable doubt about it.

Herz Most was arrested for holding an unlawful assemblage and for calling upon his followers to burn, plunder and ravage. It is a pity such an incendiary cannot be hanged as well as arrested. He disappeared about two weeks ago, and from his hiding place has been sending forth reams of socialistic articles through the medium of the Freiheit, (which means liberty, freedom), of which he is editor. He is now muzzled for a while at least.

The Charleston Light Dragons unveiled on Tuesday a monument to the members of their company who died in the service of the Confederacy. Senator Butler made the address of this occasion and in doing so sketched the history of the company, reminded the survivors of their obligation to be faithful to our common country, and in conclusion disclaimed any sympathy with the malice and spite prompting attacks on such men as Jefferson Davis and R. E. Lee, whose memories will live long after their traditors are forgotten.

Our democratic President has set himself vigorously to work stopping all leaks from the Federal treasury. He is giving the closest scrutiny to all appropriation bills, and while this involves an amount of labor greater probably than any President has ever given to legislation, it is being done without hesitation in the interest of the people. Mr. Cleveland has already distinguished himself for laborious attention to the duties of his office and this additional evidence of faithfulness will by no means be lost upon the people.

There is no doubt about the fact that the movement for a working day of fewer hours is worthy of careful consideration. In a recent interview on the subject of its necessity Mr. John Swinton, of New York, presented some striking facts. He said: "The necessity grows out of certain forces that are transforming and revolutionizing all modern industries. Take notice of the displacement of manual labor by machinery. I illustrate it by the stupendous fact that in our own country within the past fifteen years, or since 1870, the whole power of mechanism has doubled, having risen from 2,300,000 horse-power to 4,500,000. If this growth there has been added to the resources of the capitalists, who own the machinery of industry, the strength of 22,000,000 of slaves. This advance of mechanism is sure to go on with ever-increasing momentum, throwing out more and more craftsmen, and making it more and more possible for the producers to work less. But the subject is too large to be handled in this ad captandum fashion, and has bearings not to be seen till we have advanced further in the industrial revolution and transformation now in progress."

THE STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

It is announced that all the arrangements have been made for the assembling of the teachers of the State at Black Mountain, June 22d, for a fortnight's recreation and interchange of thought. The presidents and some of the professors of every college in the State will be present during the session, it is said, and every school of note will be represented by one or more of its teachers. The greatest enthusiasm prevails among those interested on the subject of the meeting, and it is estimated that there will be at least a thousand people in attendance. The railroad fare from all parts of the State is less than it was last year and altogether the outlook is for a more successful gathering than has ever yet been had. We note the fact with pleasure. The growing interest in these annual meetings of teachers is particularly gratifying. Nothing could be pleasanter in the heat of summer than a sojourn in our bracing and beautiful mountain region and the teachers' meeting cannot fail to be profitable as well as pleasant to those who take part in it, and of advantage to the whole State. In proportion as the teachers are put in better trim for their work will those they teach be benefited. Heaven bless the man, therefore, we say, who has invented—not sleep, as Sancho Panza continued, but the annual teachers' assembly, and long may the invention live to do good to the State!

SHORT AND LONG HAULS.

The inter-State commerce bill, as it passed the Senate, embodying the Camden amendment, provides in effect that railroads engaged in inter-State commerce shall not charge more for a short haul than a long one. It is thus of special interest in railroad circles, and if made a law will necessitate a change of rates and schedules on almost every road in the country. It does not require a change in proportion to distance, but simply forbids more being charged on a short haul, as is now frequently done, than for a long one. The same rate on the same road may be charged for five miles that is charged for five hundred—as much, that is, for the short haul as for the long—but not more. The fact that Senator Camden is himself a millionaire and largely interested in railroads lends his action in this matter special significance. It led, too, to an attack upon him by the disingenuous Ingalls who charged that Mr. Camden lived upon a line of railroad directly interested in the short haul. It was implied that he was interested in the Baltimore & Ohio road and that that road was directly interested in the amendment. Mr. Camden indignantly denied the imputation, saying that he did not own and never had owned a dollar's interest in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He said moreover that he had no interest in any railroad that would not be more injured than benefited by his amendment and added that the Baltimore & Ohio road was opposed to the amendment while the Pennsylvania and other lines favored it. Ingalls, of course, then disclaimed any intention of personal reflection, saying his remarks had been made in an argumentative way only, but he had produced the effect he desired to produce though in the unmanly way that is characteristic of him. The reception of the bill in the House will probably not be unfavorable. The law it embodies is substantially the same as that of North Carolina on the same subject. Senator Morgan's proposed amendment providing for the punishment as conspirators by fine and imprisonment of persons who should prevent the movements of any locomotive, car or train or put in peril the personal security of any officer or employee of any company was lost.

It often happens that those who talk most glibly about things are the very men who understand nothing about them—and that's what's the matter with the Petersburg Index-Appel when it tackles the adjustment of the State debt of North Carolina. The Index-Appel, referring to the suits recently begun by certain holders of special tax bonds, joyfully cries: "Now the fun has begun. Suits have been instituted by the creditors of the Old North State, and we are anxious to see upon which side of his mouth Mr. Vance will now laugh." And again it says: "There is a bitter and mocking irony in the retort about to fall upon the old North State for the sins of its public financiers." This sheet doubtless has subscribers in North Carolina who ought to repudiate it since it would see our people forced to pay eleven millions of void bonds which even the republicans repudiate and disown.

We notice that the New York Star, for which we cannot say too many kind words, has moved into new quarters—a splendid building, worthy of the recognized organ of the democratic party in New York. Under the guidance of Mr. Dorschner, the Star has taken first rank among the newspapers of the metropolis, while it is guilty of none of the vagaries of the World or the treacheries of the Sun. It is no less true in its politics than ably edited. We wish for it continued prosperity.

This river and harbor bill as it passed the House appropriates \$15,000,000, but the changes are that the President will veto the measure or at least apply his pruning hook, he having the discretion of instructing the secretary of war if he sees fit to use only so much of the appropriation as is necessary. The money of the people is not going to be wasted under Cleveland.

C. B. EDWARDS, Esq., of this city, has been chosen grand master of the grand lodge I. O. O. F. of the State, and we desire to say that the honor has been worthily bestowed. The State has no better citizen than Mr. Edwards, and while he is now, if we may so speak, the Odd-fellow in North Carolina, he will wear his new dignity with grace.

Gov. FORAKER, of Ohio, was appointed a fraternal delegate from the Northern Methodist to the general conference of the Methodist church South in Richmond, but he did not carry his message. In a speech at his home a short time ago he declared that Jefferson Davis represented "all that was malicious, vicious and damnable in American history," and a Richmond paper wondered how he could enter a conference of Southern men after giving utterance to such a thought. He probably saw the Richmond paper.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

Their Respective Rights, Relatively Considered—Arbitration. Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 11. Where there is a relative right there is also a corresponding and correlative obligation. First, discover the true rights of labor, in its relation to capital, and the obligation of the latter to the former is easily ascertained. The same is true of capital. Many people there are, and good ones, too, who seem to think that, while capital owes obligations to labor, the former has no rights which labor is bound to consider. Labor has its rights, or, rather, a right—it asks but for one. And what is it? Proper remuneration for the benefits it confers upon capital. And so it has obligations, that is, it owes duties to capital. And what are they? Fair amount and proper performance of work. But what is fair remuneration for any given work is not always within the knowledge of its representatives—not necessarily because of any lack of ability on their part, however, but on account of lack of time, they do not view the matter other than superficially. But capital keeps books—accounts—and therefore knows its ability to pay, and therefore what is proper compensation. Many persons, good-intentioned, perhaps, appear to think that, because employers (and all employers are in truth capitalists) engage a large number of operatives, paying out much money each week or month—and thus appearing to be worth considerable, they are in fact so. And thus labor, conceiving itself to be inadequately remunerated and entitled to a greater share of the supposed profits which it has helped to reap, arrays itself against its boss and imaginary foe and in thunder notes cries out to its employer, "Strike!" But "all is not gold that glitters." The merchant in his store may have an aching heart because of his fear that when tomorrow shall dawn his drafts will go to protest, bankruptcy grasp him in its cold embrace, and his credit be forever gone; the manufacturer may today be wearing a forced smile in the presence of his employees, but a fierce fire may be consuming his very soul at the thought that before the sun shall sink the mortgages on his earthly all will be foreclosed. What do statistics show? That 95 per cent of those engaged in mercantile and manufacturing pursuits fail. And why? Owing generally to the accidents and contingencies of commercial life. How many of the hundreds of those in these pursuits in this city have grown what is called rich within the last ten or twenty years? Why, they could be counted upon the fingers. And will not these facts apply, generally, to all parts of the State and country? Besides, leaving out those who have absolutely become bankrupt, the most of those left have made but a fair profit—hardly enough to support their families—and are living as modestly, if not more so, than many of their mechanic neighbors. 'Tis true that many employers unjustly grow rich at the grinding expense of labor, but is it fair, on that account, to lay such a charge at the door of employers generally, any more than it would be in Jay Gould to blame all laborers for the destruction of his property, because a few of their number had been guilty of such acts of lawlessness? Surely not.

And what are the rights of capital? The right of its representatives to the full enjoyment of that property which their skill and industry have obtained, and why not, as much as that the mechanic, the moulder or the bricklayer, is justly entitled to greater remuneration because of his superior knowledge of his trade? And as property cannot be enjoyed unless it is protected, capital has another right—the right to defense by the State and Federal constitutions, both of which recognize the natural and inalienable right of private property, for no human government can live and prosper—according to America's idea of prosperity at least—if these rights are ruthlessly invaded. And while labor is agitated and capital sitting quietly by and looking on, the sovereign people, through their representatives, are standing in the halls of the national capitol—under the dome upon which is the majestic form of liberty—crying "Let justice be done though the heavens fall!" But how are they to give us justice? They answer, by the best of all known methods for settling conflicting interests—arbitration. Then let us all take courage and hope that if the wisdom of these representatives shall teach them that this is the best means for the solution of the great problem of the relation of labor and capital, and trust that tranquility may again spread its broad pinions over the entire land—both capital and labor—and a common prosperity and happiness once more reign supreme.

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The Cotton Goods Trade in April.

N. Y. Commercial and Financial Chronicle. The market for staple cotton goods was quiet throughout the month, but prices remain fairly steady. Some large orders for cotton flannels were placed for later delivery with the commission houses, but the demand for plain and colored cottons was chiefly of a hand-to-mouth character, and light in the aggregate, operations having been checked to a considerable extent by labor troubles in various sections of the country. Print cloths continued in fair demand, and the market closed very firm at an advance of about seven points upon opening quotations, owing to the exceptionally small stocks on hand, the total held by manufacturers and speculators reaching only about 391,000 pieces, against 460,000 pieces at the close of March, and 1,364,000 pieces May 1, 1885.

NOTE—Be suspicious of persons who recommend any other article as "just as good," and take nothing else but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A pair paid ten dollars for a horse at an auction sale. The horse was lame and bruised all over. A bottle of Salvation Oil costing 25 cents was used; he is now valued at two hundred dollars.

The man with a name ending in "ski" had better look out for the police.

James J. Mitchell, Supt. Stone Dept. new Capitol at Albany, N. Y., writes: "On 1-Lark Street, June 25, 1885: I have been using Ailcock's Porous Plaster on my own person and in my family for the last thirty years. I deem it a matter of duty to bear public testimony to their exceeding usefulness as an external remedy. Placed upon the pit of the stomach, they warm and tone the digestive organs. On the small of the back, they give vigor to the nervous system, and act as a wonderful diuretic. I think in all cases of dyspepsia they should be worn both on the back and on the pit of the stomach. In this way they act as stimulants to the whole system."

It is rumored that Congress will not adjourn until after the middle of August.

SMOKED MEATS—Smoked Jowls, very choice Virginia Hams, Magnolia Hams, Ferris Hams, Beef Tongues, California Hams; Merits of every description. E. J. HARDIN.

All the signs point to a great fruit crop.

ST. JACOBS OIL

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN

RED STAR

COUGH CURE

25 Cts.

1 1/2 inches in diameter, and shows the thickness and character of beds of coal and of the intervening rocks to a depth of 420 feet below the surface. Mr. Cox is a relative of Col. Frank Cox, vice president the Western North Carolina railroad.

Moved to Tampa. From the Chicago Tumbler. "John!" "Yes, dear." "Do you remember coming home last night and asking me to throw you an assorted lot of key-holes out of the window, so that you might find one large and steady enough to get your latch-key in?" "Yes, dear." "And do you remember the night before how you asked me to come down and hold the stone steps still enough for you to step on?" "Yes, dear." "And the night before that, how you tried to jump into the bed as it passed your corner of the room?" "Yes, dear." "And still another night, when you carefully explained to me that no man was intoxicated as long as he could lie down without holding on, and then attempted to go to bed on a perpendicular wall?" "Yes, dear." "John, do you realize that you have come home sober but two nights in the past week?" "Have I, dear?" "That's all, and you ought to be ashamed of yourself, too. The idea of a man of your age! But, John—why, you're crying. There, there, dear, I didn't mean to be too severe. After all, you did come home sober two nights."

"Yes, that's what makes me feel so bad." And then the meeting adjourned.

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THE GRAPE CURE Sal-Muscattelle



A NATURAL Sick Headache and Dyspepsia Cure IN AMERICA.

The crystallized salts, as extracted from grapes and fruit, a most wonderful product from Nature's laboratory. Have it in your homes and travel—a specific for the fagged, weary or worn-out. It cures headache, dyspepsia, stomach and bowel complaints; removes biliousness, stimulates the liver to a healthy action, counteracts the effects of impure water and the excessive use of alcoholic beverages and prevents the absorption of malaria; supplies to the system the want of sound, ripe fruit. Prepared by the LONDON SAL-MUSCATELLE CO., LONDON, ENGLAND.

G. T. STRONACH MARKET SQUARE.

White Corn. Timothy Hay. New Mackerel in Barrels. New Mackerel, 10, 12 and 15 lbs. New Herring. New Mackerel. Fresh Potatoes and Orange Grove Flour. Fresh Potatoes. New Champagne Cider, Barrels or Bottles. Peas, White, Black and Red. Sweet Potatoes. Kerosene Oil, Safety Oil. Butter by keg, case or pound. Hams, Hams. Canned Goods, Canned Goods. Crackers and Cakes.

ROSE VALLEY AND NECTAR RYE.

Pure North Carolina Corn Whisky. Sherry, Port and Blackberry. Champagne Cider; Barrels or Bottles.

Norris & Carter. BARGAINS Dress Goods.

JOB LOT

Several different designs in Dentelle, Ottoman, satin Berber and Broche Cloth, in Brown, Green, Garnet and Brown mixtures. These goods are all wool, full double width, and worth \$1.00 Per Yard. We shall offer the entire lot at 68c. Per Yard.

W H & R S TUCKER & CO. JUST OPENED

The very latest effects for combination with Silks, Surahs, Canvas and Etamine Suitings, Cashmeres, Serges, &c.

ORIENTAL STRIPES

For Panels and Revers.

WHITE GOODS AND EMBROIDERIES.

Additional Novelties in Nainsook and French Lawn, 42 to 46 inch Flouncings, just added to our already large and complete assortments.

NORRIS & CARTER. JOB RENT.

The large front room and office, 2nd floor, lately occupied by J. P. Barrett, over the store of J. L. Stone, No. 218 Fayetteville St. For terms apply to Wm. B. Grimes or F. J. Hayward.

The Best of Everything

The best of everything is what sensible people want, especially in provisions; and especially when economy is necessary, for there is no economy in poor goods. The best Flour and Meal, to make the best bread; the best Tea and Coffee, the best Meats, Spices, Soap, Starches; the best and most reliable Canned Goods, the best of everything. Take, for example, the essential article, Butter; I sell the choice Butter from the dairy farms of Dr. Richard Lewis, Mr. W. G. Upchurch, Mr. A. H. Green; and Mrs. D. W. Kerr and Mr. L. B. Holt, of Alamance, besides occasional supplies from other dairies of established reputation; also, at all times, the finest Northern Creamery Butter that can be bought, and good Northern Dairy Butter at a lower price.

The same in meats; always the best. Smoked Tongues and Beef, cured by Ferris & Co.; best Hams, at prices ranging just now from 11 to 15c per lb.; Breakfast Strips, Meats and Fish of every description.

For Breakfast and Tea Tables, the Choicest Teas that care and experience can select; Chocolates and Cocoa; fine Coffees, green and roasted.

Without good bread, nothing is good. I offer you the best brands of Flour, the best Corn Meal and the best Lard to go with them. There can be no complaint of prices. Everything in the Provision line is cheap. We give you the best of everything at the lowest prices, promptly delivered. For special announcements from day to day, see the local columns of this paper.

R. J. HARDIN. J. R. FERRALL & CO. GROCERS

222 FAYETTEVILLE STREET, Are Receiving:

Very Choice Virginia Hams. Fine North Carolina Hams. Breakfast Bacon, (thin pieces). Ferris' Smoked Tongues and Beef. Large Sugar Cured Hams, the pound. N. C. Roe and Cut Herrings. Haxall Meat, always the best. Crab Apple Vinegar, 4 years old.

Goods delivered to all parts of the city free. Prices and Quality Guaranteed.

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