

THE WEEK.

The heart that is soonest awake to the lowly is always the first to be touched by the love.

The heart that awakens to love's highest power is always the first that in bitterness mourns.

Cold hearts that to passion can never awake escape the ill disappointment can bring.

They gather no roses—the leaves they have taken—And never a thorn for them leaves a sting.

The acme of bliss, and the vale of true sorrow, Are known but to hearts refined to excess.

The sunlight of love some shadow must borrow, And few drops of follow love's fondest caress.

Yet who would forego the thorns of our sorrow, When roses may scatter their petals of love?

If grief comes to-day, joy waits for the morrow, And sadness on earth ends in gladness above.

IS IT A BLUFF?

President Imman Changes his Tune—The South Does Not Want his Friends.

A genuine sensation comes to us from Atlanta. Mr. John H. Imman has given utterance to a statement which will perplex the people of this section.

Evidently the legal, legislative and journalistic pounding of the Terminal syndicate is not relaxed by the leaders of the huge corporation.

But whether we are presenting a score, a threat or a joke it is difficult to say.

WHAT MR. IMMAN SAYS. In an interview with the Chronicle's correspondent, Mr. Imman, who with his party left Atlanta for New York yesterday afternoon, stated in terms that he had come South with the intention of greatly improving the system of roads which his company has just leased.

He intended putting on new steamers for the South Atlantic route, building new docks, etc., but, finding opposition to the consolidation of the roads, says that he proposes to do nothing for the present.

He had already arranged for a loan sufficient to carry out the work he had planned and had let the contract for the steamers.

SENTIMENT AGAINST HIM. Finding sentiment against the consolidation, he has revoked the negotiations for the loan and cancelled the contract for the steamers.

He says he will not put himself or his company on the South; that if he do not want to let the matter stand as it is, he could not advise friends to invest money where they were likely to have trouble over the investment.

AND WHAT MEANS THIS? Here is another item that will not be regarded very favorably, and which will "put the people to thinking."

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 3.—Special: The October statement of the operations of the Central system shows a falling off in net savings of over 50,000 from the savings of October a year ago.

SUPREMACY DECISIONS. Digested by Raleigh News-Observer. Orreder vs. Call.

A power to an executor to sell land after the death of the widow and divide the proceeds among the children of the testator, is well executed by an administrator de bonis non, and conveyances made by one of the children in the life-time of the widow, without effect to pass title.

The statute of limitations would begin to run only after the death of the widow. The shares of the children under such a provision are personal, not realty.

Where, under an former practice, a levy was made on land by a deputy of the ven. ex., and upon the issuing of the ven. ex., the sheriff sold the land and the deputy who made the levy brought, the sale is not objection to the object of the statute, if bought at his own sale, and is valid.

If there was collusion and fraud, the defendant in execution had a remedy, but the sale was not per se affected by the irregularity.

Brown vs. Brown. The statistics of 1778 and 1783 forbidding entries to be made of lands within the limits prescribed for the Indian hunting grounds, and declaring all entries and grants of such lands void, are repealed by the treaty of Holston, made in 1791 by the United States with the Cherokee Indians, by which the title of the Indians to their lands was extinguished.

The case of Strother vs. Colby, Murphy 183, holding that the treaty had repealed the statute, was overruled in Avery vs. Strother, Conference Reports 434, which case is followed.

So much of a grant as is embraced in the inhibited lands is void. Jennings vs. Reeves.

In an action to recover possession of land the plaintiff may rely on a deed that had been destroyed by the defendant and that has not been registered, and may prove by parol the execution and destruction of said deed; and the court on proper proof may declare the defendant a trustee for plaintiff and compel a conveyance of the legal title.

In the same action the plaintiff may unite a demand for the execution of a deed and for the registration of the deed, and may apply to exclude evidence of a deed that being destroyed cannot be proved. Reeves vs. McMillan.

Expenditures made by an administrator to secure lands for the benefit of the intestate's heirs are not in the due course of administration, and are a misappropriation of trust funds, and will not be allowed him in his accounts. Section 1413 of the Code authorizing the renting of the real estate by the administrator is construed to mean leasehold interests.

Taxes coming due after the death of the intestate are to be paid by the heir. State vs. Lawson.

Where no restriction upon the authority of a tenant is shown, a person who by that tenant's invitation comes upon the premises for a lawful

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

The Tariff Considered in the Senate and the Direct Tax Bill in the House.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Senate, at its resumed consideration of the tariff bill, beginning with Schedule B, which covers earthenware and glassware, Messrs. Hoar and McPherson each reserved the right to offer some amendments hereafter to glass and pottery items. No amendment, except as to two forms of glassware, was made by Senator Hoar.

Senate proceeded to consideration of Schedule C, relating to metals.

It was discussed by Messrs. Aldrich, Harris, Hoar, Butler, Plumb and Payne, but no vote was taken on the pending amendments, and the bill was postponed during the day being about eight days.

Mr. Butler introduced a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment enlarging the Presidential term of office to six years. Laid on the table.

The Senate then at 10 o'clock adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Caswell explained that the simple purpose of the direct tax bill was to refund to States and individuals the tax on that portion of the direct tax which was collected. After careful computation he was able to state that the bill carried \$27,682,768. This did not include the tax on the commission allowed States, or parties who paid the tax. The amount to be cancelled, was uncollected, was \$28,000,000.

Mr. Oats, of Alabama, said that the first ground of his opposition to the measure was that there were no amendments proposed by the Constitution to pay the bill or to make the appropriation proper.

He contended, not for a strict construction of the Constitution, but for an observance of it. The only way that the Constitution could be amended, he contended, was for Congress to call a convention, and the amendment to be made by the people.

Money collected under the act of 1861 had been legally collected and expended for the purposes of the war, and he contended that the bill was, therefore, a donation, unjustified by the Constitution. His second objection was that it was a violation of the Constitution to collect money from those who had paid it; and at this late day it was impossible to restore it to those who had paid it.

It was urged as a reason for reimbursing the States that some of the States had never paid the tax. It is not true that one of these States had not paid the tax, but that it had not been collected.

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POLITICAL POINTS.

The political situation in the House of Representatives is becoming more and more interesting.

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RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

Dear Son of God not all unknown.

To those who hourly seek thy face, Oh, make us more and more thine own, Even as we pray.

Help us the battle to begin, Against the devil, the flesh and sin, And foot-hold in the light to win, From day to day.

To those whose thoughts have dared to rise, Straight to the presence of His eyes, No grace, for these our God denies, Unless we love Him with all heart and mind.

Even as we walk and stumble still, Though loving good, and eating ill, So strong in wish as weak in will, Though apt above.

O God to us—and even to those, Who hold themselves thy greatest foes, The likeliest God that ever rose, 'Mid sons of men,—

Be with us when we fall and fall, Thou who'rt our God, our Father, our All; For, for the sake of Jesus, we call: Leave us to fight!

HELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

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