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WITH the mayor and chief of police indicted, a stranger has now some chance of visiting Minneapolis without being robbed.

BEEF in Liverpool is in the clutches of the Trust. Now we may expect to hear at any moment that they have also formed a liver pool.

BLOODHOUNDS have failed to capture Tracy, the Washington State outlaw. A pack of Jersey mosquitoes would run him to earth in fifteen seconds.

DOCTORS are able to see the backbone of a patient in a New York Hospital. There are people all over the country whose backbone you could never see. They haven't any.

WE are pleased to learn that Queen Alexandra has accepted two chinchillas and two egrets from an American lady. Maybe her majesty thought they were something good to eat.

SIX Georgia watermelons will be sent to the royal palace in England, we are told. And thus history will repeat itself to some extent, for the boney-parts of the eaters will cross the rind.

SINCE Newport has been having trouble with its cooks, society people there can sympathize with the Vatican in the Philippines difficulties. The Vatican, too, has lost its fryers.

MAYOR Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in the field for the Democratic nomination for the presidency and will make a tour of the west in the interest of his candidacy, probably this fall. This statement comes from the mayor himself. In the language of that beautiful and classic song, "Mistah Johnson's turn (that candidacy) loose."

THE Republican billy-goats are grazing mightily near the Democratic fields in this county, and hope to butt into Democratic clover through whatever dissension gap they may find in our ranks. It is time now to stop all the holes and keep them out. They hang their hope on independentism, which is only a lullaby to woo a man to his own undoing.

THE Chinese government is to change its ambassador to the United States. Minister Wu Ting Fang is to be recalled and Sir Liang Chen Tung is to take his place. We are sorry to lose Wu. He was such an interesting oriental interrogation point. He never visited Durham, however, and will return to his native land without seeing a young and real wide awake city. But he will bear us in remembrance when he puffs Cameo cigarettes and wreathes the smoke from Duke's Mixture in his luxuriant boudoir. So long, Wuey!

THE STATE CONVENTION.

The Democratic hosts will meet in Greensboro tomorrow, in State Convention, and light the camp fires and hang the Democratic banners upon the watch towers. A platform will be adopted and a few State officers nominated. The contests for nominations are few—associate justices of the Supreme Court and a member of the Corporation Commission, and as these contests are between good men, the convention can make no mistake in its nominations.

We agree with the Charlotte News when it says that in formulating a platform it will be hardly necessary to go back to the past for issues. Standing upon the basic principles of Democracy alone is sufficient to

ensure the polling of a great Democratic majority in the State, though if it is necessary to go into detail, the issues raised by the last session of Congress are enough to invite the serious and thoughtful consideration of every man who desires honest government, be his political belief what it may.

But it will not be necessary to deal in national issues beyond condemning the sins of the present national administration. We have domestic issues a plenty, and will have, so long as the State returns a Republican Senator and two Republican Representatives.

A MERRY HEART.

We naturally turn toward woman for comfort and encouragement and even advice. Ignore it as we may, she holds the reins that guide us, and her often subtle suggestions sway us to our final conclusions.

Margaret Sangster, among other wise words, says: "Better than a fortune—than gold and silver and jewels—better than anything that can be weighed in earthly balances, is a sunny hopefulness of habitual thought, which makes the common day and the rough road cheery and smooth; for 'a merry heart doeth good like a medicine.'"

"Merry: Enlivening, gay, exhilarating." Margaret is right! The merry heart is a medicine, acting and reacting from mind to mind, and from heart to heart.

We need such tonic among the too serious scenes of commercial life. We need the bright glance and the spirited word, the enlivening tone and the encouraging demeanor of those who can give them forth to the nervous and overwrought man who treats all of life as a mere business proposition without the lift and sparkle that a mirth-loving soul can impart to it.

What's a story without any fun in its pages? What is a play unrelieved by wit? What is a newspaper without the "funny column"? What is business when habitually treated as a bare, cold, case-hardened thing that holds no spirit of pleasure or glimmer of imagery or smile or laughter or humor or mirth?

We all appreciate the genial, kindly nature of him who sheds sunshine and brightness as he passes along the dull pathways of commerce, and lifts the curtain that so often shuts out the human element of joy from the strenuous marts of trade.

A Touching Figure.

Capt. Sam Bryant, the Kentucky turfman who passed away last week, was a thorough sportsman. Never, however, in all his varied experience did he swerve from the faith imbibed at his mother's knee. His last words are said to have been: "I believe that the great Judge of the big track up yonder is going to hang out my number." There is a quaintness of figure in that speech and something of beauty. Death often called forth poetical expression. To the writer, there never was a more beautiful touching figure than that said to have been employed by a little boy in a nearby southern city upon the occasion of the funeral obsequies of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The little fellow was in his mother's arms as the funeral cortege passed by. Along the line of march there were no dry eyes, and out of very sympathy nature it seemed was weeping also, as a drizzling rain had been falling all the morning. Suddenly the skies brightened. "Look, mother, look," the little fellow cried, pointing a chubby finger at a rainbow which spanned the firmament. "God has built a bridge for General Lee's soul to march to heaven on."—Birmingham News.

The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. O. For sale by W. M. Yearby.

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BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY.

The Friends of the Rival Candidates for Associate Justice Give Out Figures Almost Alike.

GREENSBORO, July 14.—Many delegates from the east have arrived on the night train, representing principally candidates for corporation commissioner and the associate justice-ship from that section. The managers of both Browns and Connor have reached headquarters. In conference with the friends of both, who claimed to speak by the book, I learned that Connor would come out on the first roll-call with more than a majority, the exact figures given being 685. On the other hand, a Brown man gave me 682 as the estimate of his strength on first ballot. These figures were given without either side knowing how close they were calculating the same majority.

Congressman Small, former law partner of Judge Brown and his intimate friend, just seen, says he makes no boastful claim of strength, as the contest is close, but from the latest and most reliable estimates he feels assured that Brown has votes enough to be nominated on the first ballot. In conclusion he said: "You can quote me as authority for the statement that Judge Brown will certainly be nominated."

Corporation commissioner is the next topic of gossip. The following is an estimate given of the vote on first ballot by friends of different candidates: Beddingfield, more instructed votes than all other candidates combined; Mason, instructed 130, estimated vote on first ballot 417; Watson 60 instructed and many scattering; Fairly 50 instructed; Michaux 50 instructed and 100 scattering for first ballot. If the claim of Beddingfield's friends is correct that would give him clearly 245 instructed votes, though he declines himself to give out his figures.—Special to the Charlotte Observer.

Lost Reason While Working. Salisbury Sun: Mr. Burrell Young one of Davidson county's substantial citizens who lives near the river, lost his mind Friday while working at his threshing machine. Mr. Young was feeding the thresher when he suddenly turned in a dazed manner and put his hand to his head. Parties near him questioned him and found that his mind was blank. He was taken to his home and was unimproved yesterday afternoon. It is thought that Mr. Young's brain was affected by the sun. The unfortunate man was is about 67 years old.

Eloped With a Doctor. A Knoxville, Tenn., special to the Washington Post says: A sensational elopement occurred in this city tonight when Miss Emily Taylor, the beautiful daughter of Hon. E. L. Taylor, ex-Congressman, thrice Governor of Tennessee, famous as lecturer and speaker, and known to Tennesseans as "Our Bob," was married to Dr. George F. St. John, a prominent young physician of this city, to whom she had been engaged for a year until Governor Taylor recently broke off the match.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy—one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on hand at the home of your scribe. This is not intended for a free pull for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer time.—Lansing, Iowa, Journal. For sale by W. M. Yearby.

"Capt. Charles Price, the new president of the North Carolina Bar Association," says the Asheville Citizen, "is one of the ablest members of his profession in the State, and the honor conferred upon him by his fellow members in recognition of this fact is worthily bestowed."

The hospital supported at Blittmore by Geo. W. Vanderbilt, is to be enlarged, making it the best equipped small hospital in the South.

Inspectors examined the mine at Johnstown, where the recent explosion occurred, and pronounce it safe.

A Fireman's Close Call. "I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes O. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by R. Blackhall & Son, Price 50 cents.

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