

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1893.

SPEAKING of "our countrymen who labor," President Cleveland says in his message that they "are entitled to the most watchful care of their government." The finances of the country, so far as they are in the hands of the national government, are entitled to its watchful care, as are all other material interests it has in charge; but no class of people is in the care of the government, nor ever should be in a free country. It is the government that must be watched by the people, not the people by the government. Just as little paternalism as possible, please.

Only the vigilance of the New York health authorities kept the cholera out of that city when the steamer Karamania, from the infected port of Naples, came into the harbor last week. One case of the disease has already developed among her passengers, and it is probable that two of the deaths on the voyage were from cholera. There was not at first much reason for detaining the vessel at quarantine, except for the fact that the officers of the vessel had suspiciously little information to give as to these deaths. The Karamania was, moreover, in a filthy condition in the passenger quarters, and now that one case of cholera has developed it is to be expected that there will be others to follow.

BE LIVELY NOW!

There is one thing this country will not tolerate in the present condition of business and the present temper of the people—and that is delay. Congress must do something and do it quickly.

The adjournment of the Senate Tuesday "out of respect to the memory" of a deceased Senator was a solemn farce; it delayed the publication of the President's message 24 hours, and, considering the necessity for legislation to lift our financial depression, if legislation will do that, it fell little short of being wicked trifling. No honors due a Senator already mouldering in his grave, decently buried by his friends and relatives, can excuse Congress for delay in getting down to work.

Neither will a partisan wrangling over contested seats be received by the people with any other feeling than that of disgust at the delay thereby caused. There are Democrats enough in the House and Senate if they are of the right kind; let them get speedily to work to prove that they have something statesmanlike about them.

WE MUST STAND TOGETHER.

Secretary Morton recently remarked that the workman who saved money was labor and capital combined. His assertion was demonstrated recently in a Western city where a run by workmen on a bank compelled it to refuse a loan to a large manufacturer, and it was thus compelled to close. As many of these panic-stricken workmen were employed at the factory they had, by withdrawing their accumulated capital at a critical time, thrown themselves out of work. As the Toledo Commercial says: "If you have money on hand, first pay your debts; then, if you have some left, lend it to some one who can secure you against loss—your neighbor, your employer, or a bank. In this way it will earn you interest and put the wheels of business in motion. The person who draws his money out of a bank in Toledo and hides it away ought to be driven out of the city to find a home in some locality where the seal of the city is: 'Every one for himself and the devil take the hindmost.' Many a man is out of a job today because he and his wife hurried to the bank a few weeks ago to draw out the few dollars they had there. The next week his employer was made to pay up a loan and forced to shut up his shop and the first man to be discharged was this panic-stricken depositor. We are knit and bound together so closely that even an ignorant woman may in drawing out her few dollars bring hardships on the bank and herself lose many times the amount of her deposit."

NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE.

Charlotte News: The Cannon Manufacturing company, of Concord, had to shut down its mills from an unusual cause. In a lot of 100 bales of cotton bought in Charlotte were four bales of peeler or long lint cotton. The long lint raised the dye's run, entailing a loss of \$2,000 upon the company.

President Crowell of Trinity College says a school of journalism will be established there in September, and will be in charge of Professor Wecker of the Charlotte News and Courier, and Professor Jerome Dowd, of the Mecklenburg Times.

Mr. R. B. Lacy, State commissioner of labor statistics, says that he finds it very difficult to obtain information from mill owners. Many decline to give it. Some who do furnish speak in slighting terms of the work of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Charlotte Observer: Mr. J. C. Long has a cure for hog cholera. It is to put turpentine on the "devil's" holes in a hog's leg, give it poke root and feed it well.

The large lumber mills at Aberdeen, Moore county, which shut down a month ago, started up Tuesday. There are four mills.

The Atherton, one of the largest of Charlotte's cotton mills has shut down. No market for the goods.

The school census of Raleigh shows that there are 5,600 children of school age in the city limits.

Corn is selling in Shelby at 60 cents per bushel and wheat at 50.

FARE GAIL.

From the Wilmington Star. The Republican party, under the leadership of Tom Reed in the House and John Sherman in the Senate, brought about the present disastrous condition of affairs, and he now has the affrontery to say that it is the result of the Democratic "failure to legislate."

Better Have Fed It To Hogs.

From the Raleigh News and Observer. We heard yesterday that some wheat had been sold up toward Winston at 45 cents a bushel.

A FAMOUS YOUNG PIANIST.

The Nashville, Tenn., American of July 30 contains a long article concerning Miss Marie Louise Bailey of that city, who is now attracting more attention in the musical world at home and abroad than any American pianist has ever done. Miss Bailey, who is now scarcely 18 years old, went when 14 to Leipzig, the musical centre of Europe, and began her studies. She received encouragement from the first and at the end of a year was accorded the privilege of performing before King Albert of Saxony. The result was that she was granted a scholarship at the Leipzig conservatory. Last spring, having finished her course of study, she was invited to play before King Albert. The New York Musical Courier says of this event:

"Miss Marie Louise Bailey, the young American piano virtuoso, was commanded by the King of Saxony to appear at the royal castle to play for the court. Miss Bailey rendered her entire musical program alone for one hour before the King and Queen and members of the court. At the conclusion the King congratulated and the talented American on her wonderful execution, and in honor of her genius conferred on her the title of 'Konigliche Sachsische Kammervirtuosin.' Miss Bailey has studied for several years in Germany and later in Vienna under Prof. Leschetzky."

After this Miss Bailey was invited to a banquet by the King, given in her honor. About this time she composed a minuet at Vienna and dedicated it to the Archduchess Sophia, and as a result of this she was invited to the wedding. The date of the invitation to play at the Court of Saxony was April 9, 1893, and on the day following the appointment as court pianist was sent to her. It is the only instance of its having been conferred upon a foreigner, and it has never been conferred upon one so young.

It was in Leipzig this spring that Miss Bailey made her debut, which was a decided success, to be repeated at Berlin, Dresden and other cities. The best critics gave her unstinted praise, and one dubbed her "the future Carmen." Miss Bailey is able to play from memory 3000 solos and concertos. Chopin is her favorite, for, under the guidance of her Polish teacher she learned to bring out all the beauties of the great composer. The substantial result of Miss Bailey's long study she shows in a contract with Steinway, of New York, for a concert tour of the United States to begin in November.

While in the American's account due credit is given to the Conservatory of Leipzig and to Miss Bailey's principal Austrian teacher, Prof. Leschetzky, no mention is made of her American teacher, who, from the age of nine to the age of 14, from the beginning of her scales to her entrance upon the Conservatory course at Leipzig, conducted the development of her remarkable genius along those very lines of accurate technique and passionate expression upon which her worldwide fame now rests. This teacher is Prof. W. F. Graham, formerly of Nashville, but now a citizen of Asheville. Prof. Graham is musical director in the Asheville Female college and organist at the Central Methodist church. The Professor feels a sense of just pride in the fact that one of his pupils has made a world wide reputation at the age of 18 years.

COMMENTS ON THE MESSAGE.

From the Charlotte Observer.

It is not to be supposed for a moment that the President would repeal the Sherman act and stop. To do that would be to put the country on a gold basis at once. As we see it, it would reduce the silver dollar from its face to its bullion value and cause a depreciation of the silver certificates outstanding to the bullion value of the coin behind them. This sudden depreciation and contraction, if it should occur, would mean universal bankruptcy. It is not to be doubted that the President would follow the repeal measure, which he so earnestly insists upon, with some other provision of law—other legislative action—which would provide a place for silver in the currency of the country, and it is to be regretted that he did not in his message outline his plan. Few thinking men will be found to deny that as far as he goes he is altogether right, and the only reasonable fault to be found with the message is that beyond a certain point it is indelinite.

A Disappointment.

From the Raleigh News-Observer.

Mr. Cleveland's message will be a great disappointment to the masses of the American people, and particularly to the masses in the South and we suppose at the West also. We cannot comment either the substance of it or the argument. It has long been understood that he would urge the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, and for that we were entirely prepared, but we had hoped that he would not stop at that, but after consultation with other experienced men would have recommended some further action. In this we are disappointed, and the disappointment is the greater because we have a very high opinion of Mr. Cleveland's capacity, of his extraordinary powers, his fine intelligence and undoubted patriotism. It seems to us that it was his duty to have recommended some further action in view of the situation which he alleges the country to be in.

A Strong Argument.

From the Richmond Dispatch.

He uses the phrase "part company" as he used it in the first anti-silver letter he ever penned. He makes a good argument as to the power of the Secretary of the Treasury to pay out gold whenever it was demanded under the laws which used the word "coin." He makes a still stronger argument in favor of letting Europe feel the results of the present condition of the silver problem before the International Bimetallic conference is re-assembled or a new conference is called.

A DISTURBANCE.

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This is just where Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pills do me good. They act in an easy and natural way, very different from the huge, old-fashioned pills. They're not only pleasant, but there's no reaction afterward, and their help lasts. One little sugar-coated pill for a gentle laxative or corrective—three for a cathartic. Constipation, indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Dizziness, Sick and Bilious Headaches, are promptly relieved and cured.

They're the smallest, the easiest to take—and the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You pay only for the good you

GOSLING STEW.

In Oberhausen, on a time, I fared as might a king. And now I feel the muse sublime Inspire me to exult in rhyme That exultant and so glad, I might of gentle and of Jew A gosling stew!

The good Herr Schmitz brought out his best, Soup, curlet, salad, roast; And I partook with hearty zest, And presently anon I blessed That generous and benignant host, When suddenly dawned on my view A gosling stew!

I identified it coming on spoon, And as its odors filled The curious little dining place I felt a glow surprise at the scene; I felt my very marrow thrilled With rapture altogether new— 'Twas gosling stew!

These callow birds had never played In yore of village fairs, And never through the gateway strayed, And plaintive spianist must made Upon the grassy green beyond, Cooped up they simply ate and grow For gosling stew!

My doctor said I mustn't eat High food and seasoned game; But surely gosling is a meat With tender nourishment replays. Leastwise I gaily ate the same; I braved dyspepsia—wouldn't you— For gosling stew!

I've feasted where the 'bossoms grow' Roast turkey have I tried; The joys of canvassbacks I know, And frequently I've eaten crow. In bleak and chill November tide, I'd barter all that native crow! For gosling stew!

And when from Ethelred I'd pour To seek my Yankee shoo, Back shall my memory often turn, And thrice shall my palate burn For sweets I'll taste, alas no more— Oh, that meta klaine frau could brew A gosling stew!

Vain are those keen regrets of mine, And vain the song I sing; Yet would I quaff a stoup of mine To Oberhausen auf der Rhine, Where fared I like a very king; And bid a last and fond adieu To gosling stew.

—Eugene Field

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READ THESE TESTIMONIALS

Harris' Lithia Water, Harris' Lithia Springs, S. C.

Office of Dr. John H. Williams, Asheville, N. C., April 24, 1893.

An extended use of Harris' Lithia Water, prompts me to the statement that I regard it as one of the best, if not the very best Lithia waters known to the profession. In the condition of "rheumatism" its action is marvelous. Its use in the rheumatic and gouty diathesis, affords me more comfort than either the Buffalo or Londonderry waters. Very truly yours,

(Signed) JNO. HEY WILLIAMS, M. D.

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(Signed) R. P. WALKER.

STILL ANOTHER. Asheville, N. C., April 14, 1893.

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(Signed) MRS. T. W. BRANCH.

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THE DAILY CITIZEN, Asheville, N. C.

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Asheville, N. C., May 27, 1893.

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