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THE ODELL SKIES CLEARING.

Mr. S. W. Cramer of Charlotte Expresses Belief That Settlement is in Sight.

Charlotte Observer, 21st.

Well-posted and intelligent cotton mill men declare that, as a result of the recent fires which have afflicted the Odell Manufacturing Company, of Concord that corporation can now see its way out of trouble and that if present plans do not miscarry the stockholders will shortly have funds in hand sufficient to take steps looking towards a discharge of the receivership and the return of the management of the property to its original owners. The amount of the insurance held on Mill No. 4, which was burned Saturday, was \$210,000. This amount, to wit, \$210,000 will certainly be paid as the risk was an approved one and the valuation well within the prescribed limits. Added to this should be \$100,000, which is due on the insurance on the goods belonging to the Odell Manufacturing Company, which were burned in the Kert bleaching fire several weeks ago. In other words there will shortly be available at least \$310,000, with which, it is believed, the stockholders can, if they are so inclined, go into court and take the steps necessary to have the receiver discharged on the grounds that they can now finance the property to the satisfaction of the creditors.

With these facts in hand, an Observer man yesterday called upon Mr. Stuart W. Cramer, who represents several of the creditors, and asked him what he thought of the situation. He responded that he was willing to do anything to help the Odell Manufacturing Company and that he saw no reason why the situation should not now be cleared up. So far as he and his interests were concerned, he added that he was willing, after having looked into the matter carefully, to recommend that terms, of part cash and part time, such as could now be given, be accepted and that the property be returned to its original owners. It is likely that the other creditors, when the facts are rightly presented, will agree to the same proposition. As Mr. Cramer stated, there is little doubt but that the Odell interests, with proper care and judgment, will now be able to ride themselves of the difficulties with which they have been beset during the past year and a half.

The property of the Odell Manufacturing Company, which consisted of five mills, real estate, tenement houses, manufactured goods on hand, accounts, etc., were to be sold under the hammer in Concord next month, September 16th, by Receiver Cesar Cone, the upset price being only \$300,000. The burning of Mill No. 4 and the realization of the insurance money thereon, with the other developments which have taken place within the past several weeks, will doubtless change this arrangement. All details are of course dependent on the settlement made by the adjusters which will take place within the next week or two. As to whether or not application will then be made for a discharge of the receiver depends on circumstances.

Fires are bad things at best but if there was ever an opportune season for fires in cotton mills, now is the time. Those familiar with the conditions that obtain in the cotton goods trade can well appreciate the fact for each of the mills are running on short time and production is accomplished only at a material loss. A prominent Charlotte mill man declared yesterday that if he was ever to have a fire at his mill he wanted it to come now and this is a very prevalent sentiment in all circles. One of the stockholders of the Odell Company was asked what he thought of the situation yesterday. He replied that, while he was talking without all the facts before him, judging by the newspaper accounts of the insurance, that the fire was a blessing.

"Now," said he, "I can see some chance to realize a little on my stock. I had given up all hope, but now I see a little light. If the affairs of the company are handled judiciously, I am of the opinion that the stockholders will yet share something."

A good story is told of the Dr. Abernethy, the well known preacher and educator of Western North Carolina. He was once at a county gathering where there were many candidates. One man, well loaded, inquiring the Doctor said: "Mister, I don't know you, but I guess you're a candidate; what yer runnin' for?" "For the kingdom of heaven," was the doctor's solemn reply, at which the questioner replied promptly: "Well, mister, I guess you'll make it all right as you ain't got no opposition 'round here."

FIGHTING RABBIT BEAT ALL COMERS.

Ferocious Lepus Sylvaticus Was a Terror to Cats, Dogs and Boys.

Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Have you ever seen a fighting rabbit? Did you ever witness a dog whipped to a frazzle by a frisky cottontail? A gamecock, bleeding and dazed, forced to run from Bunney? Or a fiercely growing tomcat turned into a faltering coward that scurried up a tree to the nearest branch by a gray bandicoot? Why, B. S. Jones, of Valonia street, Thirtieth ward, Greenwood, has been compelled to fasten a steel muzzle on his giant specimen of the Lepus Sylvaticus to prevent it from tearing to shreds the trousers' seats of mischievous schoolboys, and he has had to chain it down with a ring of iron, like an angry bull. And he is no competitor of Prof. Long for nature-faking honors. He says his rooster has achieved a reputation no bulldog could hope to surpass, and is the undisputed boss of the Thirtieth ward animal classes. No heavyweights are barred, either.

The rabbit is universally accorded the virtues of modesty and gentleness, and in the experience of most persons is easily frightened and timid. But let B. S. Jones, of Valonia street, tell his own story.

"When I first got possession of my Lepus," said he, "I kept him in the chicken coop. But he raised rows with half a dozen big game roosters, and one after another he took their measure. It was great to watch them fight. Stretching forth his ruffled neck and with blood in his eye, the gamecock drew at the cottontail, ripping his long, sharp spurs downward as he fought. "Cool and apparently self-possessed, the giant rabbit sat back on his haunches, the only show of anger being in his great bulging eyes, which bulged forward and sparkled. As the cock closed in, striking and pecking, the big rabbit drew back from the circling spurs and, watching his chance, shot his long hind foot, with his sharp toenails, out and up in a regular cross-counter that sent the rooster sprawling on his side three feet away.

"Half dazed, the gamecock returned to the charge, but, as usual, he was repulsed. He kept his feet on the rooster's head and he toppled through the air like a dead gamecock. Pulling himself together, he arose, looked around at the rabbit and fled with his long tail feathers curved behind his legs like a beaten cur.

"My big tomcat thought he had a fighting chance with the rabbit, and when they met in a narrow pathway in the snow and the tomcat displayed no intention of sidestepping, the cottontail swatted him so forcibly in the eye that he was sent whirling through the snow. Growing fierce, the tomcat rushed on his foe, but the other lacerated the other eye with a well-directed lash of his left hind foot, and then the whining cat fled up a tree. His ears were both split from the force of the blows.

"But it is in fighting dogs that the old cottontail displays almost human cunning and strategy. He picks a quarrel with every cur he sees, swats him in the eye, and then runs at breakneck speed, with the dog in hot pursuit. When he reaches a favorable place the cottontail slackens speed until the dog approaches, then he leaps and turns around on the dog's haunches, and sinks his teeth into his body, and is off again like the wind. He repeats this program until the dog is beaten outright or quits from exhaustion.

"Finally the schoolboys began tossing snow at the bunny. He took up the snow and went out to slay. "I'll get up on the hills," said he, "so I can spy it afar, and lam the everlasting gizzards out of that grouch."

But when he got up, the sun was shining so brightly that he couldn't see the grouch with a myglass. So he came back home before it got dark. "I think," said he to his partner, "that I've got business straddling the grouch is a myth—out upon it."

And though the partner was dubious about the words, he was glad to note that the other quit moping from that day on.

A campaign to swing the North-western States into the Democratic column is outlining by the Democratic national committee and Chairman Mack is contemplating a trip to the West to rally the leaders of the party along the Pacific coast to vigorous action. Reports received at Democratic headquarters here indicate, the leaders say, that Montana and other States in the Rocky Mountain region for a promising battleground for the Democrats.

THE TRUTH AT LAST.

Charity and Children.

Those of us who are old enough remember very well how many Cleveland who "sold out to the money power." We were led to believe that he lined his pocket-book with the lucre of Wall Street, and was perfectly willing for the country to go to the dogs so he was well fixed himself. It was all a cruel falsehood. Mr. Cleveland lived a simple and economical life at Princeton and died a comparatively poor man. Even so recent a thing as his election to the board of advisers of certain insurance companies brought upon him the wrath of his enemies and the indignation of the ignorant and the credulous. No man, perhaps, in all our public life has been so vilified and slandered as has Grover Cleveland; and he bore it all in silence and patiently waited until the passion of that unhappy period had subsided. We are now entering upon another campaign that promises to be rather active, and it will be well for us to recall the past and take our own grains of salt. The cock and bull stories that will be set afloat about public men. Partisan newspapers are entirely too careless about opening their columns to abuse and misrepresentation of men whose policies they oppose. It can be set down as a safe rule that a man who is strong and big enough to be President of the United States is neither a thief nor a liar. He is an honest man though he may be wrong; and the chances are that he is nearer right than we who judge him. The truth will come at last, but in its long delay the victim of falsehood must bear a heavy burden not his own.

Mr. Kern's Popularity in His Home Town.

Review of Reviews.

True to his antecedents and the circumstances of his bringing up, Mr. Kern is a Democrat of Democrats. In manners, as in principles, he is pre-eminently of his every-day life, though he is quite above any attempt to appeal to the voting hoi polloi by the mere affectation of bucolic tastes and interests. In making up an estimate of the man one cannot do better than to accept the judgment of his Indiana neighbors, and especially of his every-day acquaintances in Indianapolis. Indianapolis is a flourishing and progressive city, but it has not yet thrown off certain of the characteristics of a big, over-grown country town. One of the pleasantest of these characteristics is the neighborly feeling which its citizens take in the honors that fall to any one of their number. Everybody knows Fairbanks, Beveridge, Kern, and the lesser lights, and everybody, irrespective of political affiliations, is ready to hang out Old Glory, burn red fire, and whoop things up in general, with unusual distinction, in honor of a fellow-townsmen. The non-partisan demonstration spontaneously arranged for the occasion of Mr. Kern's return from Denver was, however, a really remarkable and exceptional testimonial to the nominee's popularity among the people, which its citizens take in the honors that fall to any one of their number. Everybody knows Fairbanks, Beveridge, Kern, and the lesser lights, and everybody, irrespective of political affiliations, is ready to hang out Old Glory, burn red fire, and whoop things up in general, with unusual distinction, in honor of a fellow-townsmen. 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