

Cleveland, The Master.

Under the above caption the New York Tribune, of Tuesday, had a very interesting article presenting a view of one of Mr. Cleveland's characteristics. It opens with an anecdote told by a correspondent of a Hartford paper, as follows: "About the middle of Cleveland's term, at one time when the annual reports of the several departments were in course of preparation and the President was at work upon his message, he wanted to know what the heads of departments were going to say in their annual reports. Nearly all were dilatory. In a cabinet meeting one day the grave and dignified Secretaries found that they were being talked to like a lot of school boys or clerks. Mr. Cleveland tread his mind and the cabinet meeting broke up. The cabinets were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and on getting outside the door Lamar sidled up to another Secretary and whispered: 'I'm glad we haven't got to meet the master again until Tuesday.'

Remarkable that there is no reason to doubt the truth of this story, the Tribune proceeds with the following critical analysis, which is very well worth reading.

"Mr. Cleveland has always held that relation to his followers, always confidently and aggressively, never with the least hesitation or self-distrust. He was 'the master' when Governor, and the hostility which he provoked in his own party arose chiefly, if not solely, from this fact which brought him in collision with other stubborn and self-assertive men who had slowly worked their way up to leadership and bitterly resented the upstart airs of the new man whom they looked upon as their own creation. All the same he forced them down upon a lower step while he stood above at the top and gave them his orders. What he did as Governor he continued to do as President. At Washington, just as at Albany, he was 'the master' and talked to his cabinet as though they were only schoolboys or mere clerks! There was something remarkable, almost unique, in the confident and self-assured manner with which this hitherto obscure person, wholly inexperienced in legislation and unfamiliar with the duties of any State office, took up the office of Governor and assumed at once the leadership of leaders, the mastery of his party. Still more remarkable his success in compelling the obedience of his followers, and their recognition of him as 'the master.' Going to Washington for the first time as President, without ever having so much as seen a Congress in session, he assumed with the most absolute confidence in himself the duties of the highest office in the land, and to the astonishment and bewilderment of the great leaders, the trained and experienced statesmen of his party, took his place as 'the master' as of undoubted right; as if born to it.

Bills Which Have Become Laws.

The following bills, having been passed by both houses, enrolled and ratified, are now laws:

- 1. To abolish the January term and have an August term of Northampton Superior Court.
2. To incorporate Patterson Lodge, 307, A. F. and A. M. of Mt. Pleasant, Cabarrus county.
3. To remove the colored Normal School from Warrenton to Franklinton.
4. To repeal chapter 224 of the Acts of 1887.
5. For the relief of the Sheriff of Dare county.
6. To repeal chapter 532, Acts of 1891, concerning land entries.
7. To extend for 39 years the chapter of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company.
8. To amend the charter of the town of Salisbury.
9. To allow sheriffs and tax collectors to collect back taxes.
10. To incorporate the town of Abokeie, Dare county.
11. To amend chapter 150, Acts of 1883.
12. To amend chapter 215, Acts of 1889.
13. To allow Lincoln county to levy a special tax.
14. To repeal chapter 216, Acts of 1891.
15. To amend the Acts of 1855, in regard to the Edgecombe charter of law.
16. To repeal the charter of Portia, McDowell county.
17. To repeal chapter 332, Acts of 1887, relative to Jones county commissioners.
18. To repeal chapter 24, Acts of 1881.
19. To incorporate the Bank of Washington, at Washington.
20. To amend chapter 118, Acts of 1891, regarding the Waynesville Library Association.
21. To amend the charter of the town of Brevard.
22. To amend chapter 341, Acts of 1891, for the passage of fish in Catawba river.
23. To simplify and make more convenient the release and discharge of deeds of trusts and mortgages.
24. To amend chapter 415, Acts of 1891.
25. To amend the Acts of 1891, chapter 194, for the relief of Northampton county.
26. To amend section 3, chapter 84, Acts of 1879.
27. To extend the time for registering grants and cure certain defective registrations.
28. To amend chapter 180 of the Code, regarding suits on behalf of infants, lunatics and persons of unsound mind.
29. To allow Graham county to levy a special tax.
30. To allow Dare county to levy a special tax for 1893 to pay debt.
31. To offer a bounty for panther and wolf scalps.
32. To determine conflicting claims to real property.
33. To repeal chapters 92 and 356, Acts of 1891, relative to executors and administrators pleading

pose to excite resentment in the hearts of Democrats—especially leading Democrats who are entitled to a voice in the direction of the affairs of a Democratic administration—against the President-elect; and yet the analysis is fairly accurate, and what the Tribune probably intends for a criticism is in fact tribute. The case is over-stated; Mr. Cleveland is not the dead and blind autocrat that he is here represented to be, but he is undoubtedly a man of immense will-power and force of character, and a representation of him in even the strongest light turned on by the Tribune, if intended to work him injury, will fail of the purpose. The people like some such man as that described; and when they have implicit confidence, as in this case, in the man's absolute integrity, patriotism and correctness of purpose, he inspires in them a faith, sometimes a sort of blind faith which is close akin to the enthusiasm of hero worship. Mr. Cleveland is without personal magnetism and yet he is the most popular man in his party, exercising almost absolute sway over it, not by reason of lovable personal qualities but (1) by reason of public knowledge of his ability and honesty and (2) his supreme confidence in himself.

It is truly said that "he has a great opportunity." What will he do with it? Why, he will use it with patriotism and wisdom, for the advancement of the best interests of his country and his party.—Charlotte Observer.

The Tramp.

There was a time when the tramp was a rarity in this country, when one was seldom seen, but it is not so now for there are legions of them they beat their way along the railroad tracks in squads, steal rides when they can and when they can't they foot it, pick up the food they get on the way by begging or stealing and camp where night catches them in a barn if they are lucky enough to find one, in the woods if they can't, where around a friendly fire they coil up and forget in slumber the wretched lot of the tramp, for whom no one has any use, whom every one shuns and who is looked upon and treated as a pariah. When he comes near a farm house the dogs are set upon him, by law he is prohibited from entering most towns and if caught is locked up in jail, or ordered to leave, or put upon the chain-gang as a vagrant and put to working the streets. He is condemned in advance because he is a tramp and wears a tramp's clothes, by law made an outlaw, not because of crime but because of misfortune.

And yet not all tramps are bad, nor all tramps from choice. Many of them are trifling and worthless, it is true, but many are no. Some have made themselves tramps, but the majority of them have been made tramps by circumstances over which they have no control, and once a tramp they become branded by their misfortune and the chances are they will always be a tramp the world loses interest in and has no tolerance for him, gives him no opportunity to be anything else, and condemns him for being that. It doesn't even give him the consideration it shows for the criminal, for the criminal is tried and convicted before he is condemned and punished.

We read not long ago the story of a tramp who had been an interpreter at Castle Garden, New York. He lost his position and being out of employment was soon out of money. Unable to find employment at such work as he could do he soon was forced into the street and found himself a tramp, living as best he could in the great city where thousands passed him daily without noticing him. Like other tramps he slept under the sky, where he could find room to lie where there was the least probability of encountering the policeman's club. He became dirty, ragged, so that his very appearance condemned him, but there were under his dirt and squalor the accomplishments of a scholar and the instinct of a gentleman, who shunned respectability from a sense of shame and degradation. He felt that he had no business to live, and and yet he had no right to die, when probably he would rather have died than live.

- 34. To amend chapters 187, Acts of 1889, in regard to the sale of seed cotton in Nash county.
35. To amend chapter 114, Acts of 1887, authorizing Washington county to levy a special tax.
36. For the benefit of laborers.
37. To open Mitchell's river, Surry county, for the free passage of fish.
38. For the relief of Colin McArthur, sheriff of Harnett.
39. To extend the time for settling the State debt.
40. To better secure the funds of Bladen county.
41. To amend chapter 149, Acts of 1885, requiring the drainage of lowlands in Rowan, Davidson, Davie and Catawba counties.
42. To incorporate the Willard Bag and Manufacturing company.
43. To incorporate Clarendon, Catawba county.
44. To allow liquor to be sold in Monroe.
45. To allow Beatty county to sell the empty home lands.
46. To require Superior clerks to keep a record of names of J. P.'s.
47. To prevent the careless rafting of logs down the Hiwassee river and its tributaries.

Recruiting Stations For Gideon's Band.

According to a statement of J. H. Turner, Adjutant General of the National Industrial Legion, published in last week's issue of the National Watchman, Washington organ of the People's Party, fifty-seven recruiting officers have been commissioned, as follows: Texas, 1; Nebraska, 6; Colorado, 2; Iowa, 2; Indiana, 23; California, 2; Washington, 1; Louisiana, 1; Missouri, 2; Michigan, 3; Illinois, 2; Kentucky, 1; Ohio, 3; Pennsylvania, 2; Georgia, 1; West Virginia, 1; Florida, 1; Montana, 1; South Dakota, 1; North Carolina, 1. "Steps" he says "are being taken as rapidly as possible to commission recruiting officers in every State sufficient to rapidly organize every community."

The National Industrial Legion is a secret military, political organization established at the last meeting of National Alliance and industrial Union held at Memphis, to work within the People's Party, and further its objects, by use of arms if necessary. Marion Butler was one of the organizers, and to him will perhaps be assigned the work of establishing "recruiting stations" in North Carolina. It seems from the statement of the Adjutant General that a start has been made with one and that steps are being taken to commission recruiting numbers to rapidly organize every community. The Wilmington Star calls attention to the fact that this organization is violation and, if attempted, in defiance of the law of this State, under which S. Ohio Wilson was indicted and is now under bond for having organized Gideon's Band, a much less dangerous organization. It is to be seen whether Marion Butler will proceed with the work of introducing this secret military political organization in North Carolina in defiance of law.—Charlotte News.

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hamp is not in the man, but in the conditions, the system, and in the laws that have made this great army of tramps which gets no smaller but larger year after year. The individual tramp might exist anywhere, but the collective tramp exists only where there is something radically defective in the economic and industrial systems. The laws which look only after the man whose money establishes an industry and lose sight of the man whose labor operates it are bad laws and have had much to do with multiplying tramps in this country, while the policy of encouraging European labor to come and throwing wide the gates to the unemployed of the old world has had much also to do with it. With the great army of tramps scattered all over the country, we have a half a million immigrants seeking these shores every year, many of whom are destined in time to become recruits in the army of tramps, and yet they continue to come and the tramp army continues to grow. There is something wrong about this, radically wrong, and there is something fearfully wanting in the statesmanship which can not discover what it is, find the remedy and apply it. In some of the European countries they do, by providing work for the tramp, which would not be a very difficult thing for this country to do if our statesmen have half as much thought to preventing the conditions that create tramps as they do to making them, and there was more humanity shown for the man who is the unfortunate victim of these fostered conditions.—Wm. Star.

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