

Pink and cream luncheons are fashionable in Washington. What are they?

Members of the Iron and Steel Institute, London, are to visit the coal fields of Alabama.

The county court of Calpepper county, Va., has refused a man license to sell liquor at Brandy Station.

Centennial overindulgence has taken the place, as a popular melody, of inauguration pneumonia.—Boston Transcript.

Final steps are being taken to dissolve the sugar trust. If the courts will stand back and give the weather a crack at it the sugar will all be syrup.

The President shook hands by proxy on Thursday, General Robert C. Schenck acting for him. The old veterans didn't know Schenck from Harrison.

A convention of deaf mutes is to be held in Washington soon. It is expected to be the most quiet convention ever assembled at the national capital.

Heavy storms prevailed last Saturday in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The storm at Pittsburg, Pa., was especially severe, and much damage was done.

The Anderson, S. C., intelligence says an intelligent grand jury of that State was caucused as to who was Governor of South Carolina, and but three could tell.

It is an old adage that the hit bird flutters, and the amount of fluttering caused by Bishop Potter's sermon indicated that it was loaded to the muzzle.—Philadelphia Times.

The City of Paris on three separate days ran beat the best day's run of any ship afloat. On May 5 she ran 504 miles, May 6 505 miles, and on May 7 511 miles.

A Kentucky oddish has been caught with a corker in its stomach. This is the trademark of that region and even the fishes go around with it.—Atlanta Constitution.

There is danger to the institution of the country when a corporation like the Pennsylvania Railroad increases its capital stock one hundred and thirteen millions.—Wilmington Messenger.

A New Yorker worth \$7,000,000 waited five hours the other day for a new boy to get change and return him two cents. He probably wanted the pennies for the Sunday collection.—Detroit Free Press.

Sometime ago the President appointed his brother a United States Marshal in Tennessee. He has now appointed the father-in-law of Russell Harrison a member of the Utah Commission at a salary of \$5,000 a year. "Inah" it all in the family you know."

In dispute at Little Rock as to how champagne was spelled Thomas Albright and Henry Dorsey had chunks of lead shot into them in the most reckless manner, and the man who pulled the trigger was allowed to walk off claiming that it was spelled "shampagne"—Landmark.

A special meeting of the National Democratic Committee has been called for Wednesday, June 12th, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, for the purpose of electing a chairman of the committee, and also to appropriate action on the death of the late chairman Barnum.

The origin of the fire at Mareland, by which seventy cottages were destroyed, has been discovered. Some children were playing with a burning glass and set fire to some paper. This in turn set fire to some dry grass, and then the church took fire and the cottages followed.

In attempting to belittle the war record of Admiral Porter General Butler shows a vindictive spirit which will make him even more unpopular than he was in 1884. A man who has neither the respect of the North nor the South should retire to a secluded place and keep quiet.—New York World.

On Thursday in Raleigh the State Board of Agriculture re-elected all the old officers including Commissioner of Agriculture John Robinson, Secretary T. K. Bruner and Director and State Chemist H. B. Battle. Mr. Peter M. Wilson was elected State Commissioner of Immigration to succeed Mr. Patrick.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Old Cyprian Sherman seems to be as ignorant of American history as he was destitute of humanity when bumming in the South. The other day he mistook Gen. Lee, the English adventurer who quarrelled with the great Washington, for the famous "Light Horse Harry"—Gen. Henry Lee of the War of Independence, and father of the peerless General Robert E. Lee.—Wilmington Star.

Suppose Benjamin F. Butler is able to convince the American public that David D. Porter showed cowardice in the assault on New Orleans in 1862. Will that enable Butler to figure more advantageously in the history of the country? If Porter did run away at New Orleans, it is to be said in his behalf that he was not accused of plundering the city or hanging off the boys. He was not on hand when the spoons were divided.

FIXEDNESS OF PURPOSE.

There is strength in talent, power in genius, but without fixedness of purpose nothing valuable can be accomplished.

Had Milvades yielded to the demands of his general, to delay the battle of Marathon, Greece would have fallen, and the waves of barbarism would have rolled over her demolished temples.

In Washington, when the Declaration of Independence, to await the concurrence of all the colonies, liberty might have taken its everlasting flight from this western world.

Milvades moved right on to the accomplishment of his object, and Greece was saved. Washington, Jefferson and Adams held their purpose, and the light that skirted our eastern skies rose above the horizon to illumine a land of freedom on whose fair plains would arise the greatest Republic of all the ages.

There is no success for individuals without fixedness of purpose. It matters very little what may be the native gifts of a man, or what the extent of his culture, if he has no fixed purpose his failure is inevitable.

If he practices law today and medicine tomorrow, he will have occasional scintillations of his genius, but there will be no steady light, flaming his way to fortune and fame, or blessing the world with his beneficent rays.

Wisdom of selection is as important as fixedness of purpose; but, when once a vocation has been chosen, follow it without variableness or shadow of turning.

The same central truth applies to communities no less than to individuals. Fixedness of purpose overcomes the barriers of trade, constructs highways, opens mines and builds factories.

The town or city that makes spasmodic efforts at improvement, and then lapses into lethargy and indifference, can never become a commercial center.

There must be steady and unremitting effort for the accomplishment of a fixed and unalterable purpose; then will dawn the day of personal, industrial and material attainment, in which all the shadows will fly away.

GRATITUDE. There is no higher virtue than gratitude.

Whatever may be the ill of life, there is always abundant reason for gratitude. Gratitude to friends for the every day courtesies of life and the sweet odors of love, but the most ennobling gratitude is that which lifts the heart to the great Creator for His wonderful goodness.

If into every cup some rain must fall, so into every bosom comes the blessed benediction of Heaven's King.

The individual who is ungrateful to his friends deserves the execration of mankind. What punishment, then, should be awarded to the man who makes no return for the munificence of his Father, God?

But they tell us that there is no special care exercised by the Sovereign of the Universe over the affairs of men. That the existence of a Supreme Intelligence inhabiting eternity, abiding worlds and systems by the word of his power and controlling all things after the counsel of His will, is a myth, coming out of the shadows of antiquity, that is unworthy the credence of rational beings enlightened by science and philosophy.

There must be a God in Providence adjusting the machinery of nature so as to compass the highest good of mankind and produce perfect harmony in the revolutions of worlds.

Philosophy may have its schools and science its lessons, but above all God sits in serene majesty, manifesting His presence in the radiance of morning, the splendors of midday and the star-gemmed glories of night, and more than these, in the soft whispers of love that make glad the cottages of the poor and awaken springs of joy in the vales of the discoonolate.

Laying aside the perplexing cares of life let us enter the temples of our God and celebrate His praise in grateful song.

OUR CHAIRMAN. A meeting of the Democratic National committee has been called for the purpose of selecting a chairman to fill the place recently made vacant by the death of Mr. Barnum.

The question naturally arises, "Who is to be Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee?"

Among those suggested are Senator Gorman of Maryland, Senator McPherson of New Jersey, Senator Harbour of Virginia, Mr. Roosevelt of New York, Mr. Flower of New York, and Calvin S. Lee of Ohio.

Of these it may be said that Senators Gorman and McPherson do not desire the chairmanship, and the place of residence of Senator Harbour is not favorable to his appointment.

Mr. Flower has been in public life, and while it cannot be said that he is in any sense a failure, he has not attained the measure of success confidently predicted by his friends. He is a man of affairs, always plausible and often potent.

Mr. Lee is a man of large wealth and remarkable energy and sagacity. He contributed a quarter of a million dollars to the campaign fund of 1888, and gave his personal services to the Democratic party from the beginning to the end of the war.

Mr. Lee is said not to have been in accord with some of the cardinal principles of the Democratic party. He is a railroad man, and is charged with monopolistic tendencies.

We believe that there are men all over the country equal to those that have been mentioned, in all qualifications essential to the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

In New York, there is a Secretary Whitney, Hon. S. C. Cox, Hon. Perry Belmont, and above all Grover Cleveland.

Pennsylvania has at least two Democratic leaders of great executive ability—ex Senator Wallace and Representative Scott. So the list might be continued through all the States.

If it is deemed proper to come South for a chairman of the National Democratic Committee we know of no one better qualified for the position than Hon. Matt. W. Ransom of North Carolina.

In this, as in all political matters, we stand ready to support the choice of the party, in the firm belief that the triumph of the National Democracy will redound to the good of the people and the honor of the Republic.

Onslow County Items.

The Onslow county farmers are looking for a good crop. The soil is good and the weather is favorable.

Some of the farmers are reporting up and planting over their cotton. The crop is small in our vicinity, but we set what has been planted in the cotton—a bad crop, Mrs. Kiddy are very fine generally.

Ward has the best we have seen. He has about an acre of lowland that is a good crop and looks good for eight or ten barrels of cotton.

Mr. Dave Sanders has the best crop in the county. He has a good crop of corn, and a good crop of cotton. He has a good crop of wheat, and a good crop of oats.

Mr. Aaron Farnell has a very good crop of corn. He has a good crop of cotton, and a good crop of wheat. He has a good crop of oats, and a good crop of hay.

The Mayday celebration in Swansboro was one of the best ever seen here. Miss Sadie Carter was crowned Queen. Little Misses Carrie Ward, Emma Hillard and Susie Duffy were the maids of honor, and Master Joe Bloodgood was prime minister.

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Farm Homes.

Some one has intimated that he who has eyes for seeing is a very wealthy man—he owns the land.

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Whoever is blessed with eyes for seeing, should not only have eyes for seeing, but also have eyes for hearing. He should have eyes for seeing, and eyes for hearing, and eyes for speaking.

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A Cotton-seed Meal Discovery.

The Agricultural Department has been making an analysis of butter from cows fed on cotton-seed meal, which produces unlooked for results.

The analysis showed a low percentage of fat in the milk, a phenomally high melting point, and other favorable developments.

The second point is of importance as showing that mixing cottonseed with the feed of cows in the South will tend to raise the melting point of butter, thus rendering it more suitable for consumption in hot climates.

Professor Wiley says: "From an analytical point of view the results are of great importance, since they show that butter derived from a cow fed on cottonseed meal might be condemned as adulterated when judged by the amount of volatile acids present.

Since cottonseed meal is destined to be a cattle food of great importance, especially in the southern part of the United States, this is a fact of the greatest interest to analysts and to dealers."

It is the evident purpose of the Agricultural Department, under the direction of the chief of the wheat, and to make public what is good, bad, or indifferent among the many commercial products which are available to the farmer.

The analysis of meal was undertaken without solicitation, and no person outside of the Department was cognizant of the progress until the result was announced on Saturday.

It is an agreeable surprise to the trade and the official endorsement will be very beneficial to the cottonseed industry.

The reporter has demonstrated in the past that a mixture of cottonseed meal and hulls made an excellent cattle food, and stock raisers in the south and west have been made fully aware of that fact by experience, but the fresh developments in regard to butter will give additional popularity to the product.

The government having special facilities at the agricultural experiment stations for making thorough tests, they will be considered reliable and beyond dispute.

The Oil of Oil Cake. Does the oil contained in oil cake increase or diminish its value as a fertilizer?

This question has never been thoroughly treated by the practical farmers of the northern departments of France, although they employ very large quantities of oil cake.

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HOW LITTLE WE KNOW.

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