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THE JOURNAL.

NEW BERNE, N. C., SEPT. 8, 1895.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

These stalwarts are again making their bids at each other's throats to credit reports, as to the temper of many of the laboring classes.

One great trouble we think is that neither labor or capital are fairly represented in these outbreaks of passion, for it is but little else that comes then.

The labor interest is often led by some little person who is the livery of a laborer, for the purpose of fattening upon such occasions, and drawing a lion's share of the funds of the unions during a strike.

Whenever the two representatives meet an agreement is reached as a harmony is reached. One can not succeed without the other, and that fact so patent to every intelligent mind, soon produces the only rational solution, peace and harmony between them.

SAD DISAPPOINTMENT.

That was the disappointment in New York the other day when those wishing to evidence their admiration of the deceased swindler, called 1003 Lexington Avenue to Tom to find that the funeral, like the life of the deceased, was a cheat, and had taken place in New York.

Rev. STANBURY, who came from Williamsburg to hold service over Tom (self invited) it is presumed found it necessary to hurry by rail to Greenwood in order to be there in time to have his name connected with the grand obsequies.

THE sale of property only one inch wide recently took place in New York City. The price paid was more than \$10,000,000.00 were paid out of the Treasury Department for pensions during the month of August.

For and in consideration of these facts therefore JAMES, with the aid of a well-directed pistol ball dispatched Tom to that other sphere. As is usual in such cases, a funeral

necessarily followed, and for what reason is not known, unless it was that his funeral should bear the impress of his life, as a grand event, having been set for 11:30 a. m., and only those who received the tip from THEODORE, brother of the deceased, had the ineffable pleasure of standing for the last time

the face of, deceased as he lay dead in broadcloth in his hard-finished shooting coat, lined with white satin, and covered with black velvet, draped with black silk in the parlor in the hour where the body lay.

So completely was the deception as to the hour of the funeral, that the undertaker himself was deceived, and his wife, who replied to the many inquiries as to the hour, aided wonderfully—impatiently it is hoped—in circulating the falsehood, and the undertaker did not know the hour until he had reached the house.

All this, and nothing else, prevented very large attendance at the funeral of Tom Davis, the market fraud, Justice's new tacking with JAS. T. HOLLAND, and if it were not for the fact that the bodies are reached, it is likely that a large funeral will need a funeral, and as the court will have much to do with arranging the hour it is hoped there will be no deception about it with the disappointed, may have an opportunity yet to have a large funeral growing out of the death of TOM DAVIS.

There is a grain of comfort to be drawn from the fact that Rev. STANBURY, after this heated chase of a funeral, got out of the following carriage at Prospect Park, in order to attend a merry-making in the woods, where it is fair to presume he was on hand in good time. Such a life, such a death, such a funeral in Gotham!

STRIKES AND WAGES.

Strikes and riots seem to be on a rampage in the Northwest, miners being the leaders generally. In the business seems to have either been started, or placed in a position by some means or other to represent the capital invested, whose principle interest in it is the same he draws from it, it was as usual the cause of the disastrous year of 1894, and we believe is now the cause.

When the two representatives meet an agreement is reached as a harmony is reached. One can not succeed without the other, and that fact so patent to every intelligent mind, soon produces the only rational solution, peace and harmony between them.

TELEGRAPHERS DISSATISFIED.

It is again, evident that many telegraphers throughout the country are dissatisfied, claiming that they have to put in too many hours of work for the pay received, and they desire a change. Rumor has it that another strike is imminent but this has been most emphatically denied. Experience has taught that strikes are not the proper mode to seek redress and we hope that the time is near when common sense reasoning will be brought to bear in the settlement of such grievances.

RAILWAYS ARE BECOMING NOTED FOR RAPID TRAVEL.

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Women as Companions.

John Stuart Mill regarded the institution of marriage in its highest aim and aspect as "a union of two persons of cultivated faculties, identical in opinion and purposes, between whom there exists the best kind of equality, sincerity of powers with reciprocal superiority in them, so that each may enjoy the luxury of looking up to the other, and can have alternately the pleasure of leading and being led in the path of development." Other men of genius have thought differently on this subject. It is an oft-quoted saying of Dr. Johnson that "a man in general is better pleased when he has a good dinner on the table than when his wife talks Greek."

Racine had an illiterate wife and was accustomed boastfully to declare that she never read any of his tragedies. Duffreny married his washerwoman. Goethe's wife was a woman of mediocre capacity. Heine said of the woman he loved, "She has never read a line of my writings, and does not even know what a poet is." Therese Ravassour, the last flame of Rousseau, could not tell the time of day.

Byron's fatal rhyme of "intellectual" and "hen-pecked-you-are" is a caustic comment on Mill's higher condition of married life, and could warning make the world more just or wise, would prove a caution to the learned and great. As Thackeray says, it is often the pretty face that bewilders us, after all. "What though a woman has the wisdom and chastity of Minerva, if her features are plain! What folly will not a pair of bright eyes make pardonable! What dullness will not red lips and sweet accents render pleasant! When on earth, after the daily experience we have, can we question the probability of a gentleman marrying anybody! How many of the wise and learned have married their cooks! Did not Lord Eldon, himself the most prudent of men, make a runaway match? Were not Achilles and Ajax both in love with their servant-maid, if people only made prudent marriages, what a stop of population there would be! Thus it is often felt that a woman's functions is to amuse, rather than to read, all dull books and serious or talk on the pedestrian sciences. A warm heart is a great prize, than an impressive intellect. And there is more poetry in a beautiful face than in a volume of print.

Why should a man seeking a wife tear his hair if he may not secure the first object of his choice? Why search the world over to realize an ideal, as the hero of Jules Sandeau's romance wandered about in search of a half-forgotten melody? Why not select a woman for judgment, conduct sympathetically, and plan a veritable marriage of convenience, the language of the heart is more eloquent than the wit in the head, and it is a gratifying relief to turn from the cold, factitious conversation of people who talk with an eye towards posterity, to the real and unadorned utterances of a warm and sympathetic heart. A woman is of more concern than a minister's instrument to respond to the mood and humors of her master. She is the mediating link of the household. Here her tender sympathies and womanly instincts come into play, and she communicates homage, respect and devotion, and leads to the fullest extent her power and influence. Rousseau conceived the good to be the beautiful put in addition, and ascribed to both a common source in a well ordered nature. Harold Van Sandeau.

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