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A MAN'S days are numbered, but he cannot recover any of the back numbers.

MANY workmen in the Pennsylvania coke regions are being overcome by the excessive heat.

"IN June 'tis good to lie beneath a tree," said Lowell. And sometimes better to climb it.

OF 200,000 women working at 100 different trades in New York city, 127,000 support their hus bands.

NORTH CAROLINA has made more history and got less credit for it than any other State in the Republic.

THERE is no truth in the rumor of a proposed reconciliation between Emperor William and Prince Bismarck.

BOSTON talks of a monument to "Mother Goose," a writer whose works hang high in the firmament of fame.

No person without some unyielding conviction has ever accomplished anything great.—Galvestion News.

INDIANA has more Germans than any other State. They constitute 55 per cent. of the population. —New York Press.

A BILL is before Congress requiring all railroad rolling stock to be equipped with automatic couplers and brake attachments.

THE iron rod manufacturers of this country have decided that wages are too high. The iron rod is an inflexible arbiter in such matters.

THE Bat newspaper office in New York supports its own editor for Vice President. This is more than we had expected, but the Tribune is liable to support the devil before it gets through.—Durham Globe.

THE talk in Berlin social and Diplomatic circles now is the approaching conference between the Czar of Russia and Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. The German officials hope that the outcome of this interview will be the weakening of the cordial relations between France and Russia. This coming meeting overshadows the proposed visit to Berlin of the King of Italy.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Panorama.

University of North Carolina.

Mrs. S. W. McCleese from Pamlico county was taken up to the Insane Asylum at Raleigh yesterday. She was violently insane.

Rev. H. T. Hudson, of Shelby, late pastor of the Methodist church there, and corresponding editor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, died at Morganton Monday morning, aged 69 years. Ben. F. Tipton, editor of the Mount Holly News, died the same morning.

The rapid and healthy growth of the University during the past year is one of the best signs of continued progress. The institution is taking rank with the best in the country. Young men who desire to fit themselves for useful careers in life, should write to President Winston at Chapel Hill, for full information.

At Morehead.

Travel towards Morehead is now setting in lively. A good crowd went down last night, as has been the case each night since the opening of the hotel.

There are distinguished educators and other people of prominence from over the State--some from beyond its borders.

Everything is in readiness for the Teachers' Assembly which settles down to work today.

Coming and Going.

Mr. Willie Stallings left to spend a few days in Wilson.

Mr J O Baxter went down to Beaufort on business connected with the branch store of Barrington & Baxter at that place.

Major D T Carraway, Mr J A Simpson and family, and Misses Jennie Watson, Kathleen Bryan and Hetty Lane went down to attend the Assembly last night.

Bishop Lyman, of the Diocese of North Carolina, was one of those who passed through en route to Morehead last night.

To-Night's Entertainment.

A novel and delightful entertainment for a very trifling price is in store for our citizens tonight at the Y. M. C. A. hall, in the repetition of the drilling exercises and daring athletic feats by members of the Y. M. C. A. Physical Culture classes, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. It will be even better than before.

The most pleasing of the former programme will be rendered again, and new and more difficult features will be introduced.

Miss Kate Smaw, whose Indian club exercises were so much admired before, will render some tonight that requires still more skill.

There will be new features introduced in the tumbling, bar work, etc., and the clowns will be on hand as jolly as can be.

The admission is surprisingly low, only 15 cents for either adults or children. Every one of every age who sees it will enjoy it.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

The Work Virtually Done—All Signs Point to Cleveland and Gray.

CHICAGO, June 21, 1892.

Convention met at 12:46.

W. C. Owens of Kentucky was made temporary chairman.

Rules governing the last National condention adopted.

Call of States for selection of members of committees concluded. Bourke Cochran selected from New York on credentials committee.

Resolution adopted extending sympathy to James G. Blaine.

Convention adjourned till 11 o'clock tomorrow.

A telegram to Mayor Manly from Hon. L. J. Moose, the delegate from this city, states that everything looks favorable to Cleveland.

J. P. Caldwell, editor of the Charlotte Observer, is chairman of the North Carolina delegation.

The fight is considered virtually over. It is generally acknowledged that Cleveland will be nominated on the first ballot.

The impression is prevalent among the delegates that Cleveland will be nominated without material opposition.

Wilson, of West Virginia, will be permanent chairman.

The Syracuse delegation will not contest.

Other candidates are withdrawing. Even Hill is understood to have written a letter of withdrawal. If this report is correct there is nothing to prevent New York from coming solidly for Cleveland, though in all likelihood he will be nominated before New York is reached in the roll of States.

Gray will in all likelihood be nominated on the first ballot for Vice-President. There is substantially no opposition, and his nomination is looked upon as sure.

THE RAILROAD MEETING.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AND MUCH INTEREST DEVELOPED.

Plans Agreed upon to Secure A Trunk Line for New Berne via Washington.

The interest felt our by people in securing the trunk line of the N. W. & C. railroad for this city was manifested by the good attendance of leading men of the city at the meeting called at the city hall Monday night to discuss the question, and get matters in tangible shape for further proceedings.

It was first intended that formulated plans of the railroad projectors, approved of by the New Berne gentleman who have a part in the management of the road should be presented to the meeting by the latter, but upon consultation between the two sides it was found that there was not a oneness of ideas which could lead to a joint agreement upon a plan which the directors who are citizens of New Berne would feel willing to present endorse, and advocate in the meeting, consequently the work of the meeting instead of being to accept a plan proposed by the railroad authorities—was to formulate a plan that would be acceptable to them.

The meeting was called to order by director T. A. Green. Mayor Matt Manly was elected chairman and Mr. Jas M Howard, Secretary.

Messrs Green and Bryan made statements showing the position maintained by the railroad representatives as to the intentions of the originators of the project, in regard to having as near an approach to an air line as possible and the advantages which would accrue from constructing it thus; the changes, additional expenses and the disadvantages that would ensue from an alteration of the original plan, the progress already made, completeness of specifications, large amounts of money already expended, &c, and how, after much endeavor, New Berne's wishes and the advantages of turning aside and coming here were taken into consideration by those connected with the road with the result that the general Manager of the road, Mr C H McKebben and the other gentlemen with him had come with the power and readiness to make an agreement in regard to changing the proposed course and coming here via Washington (which would lengthen the road 13 miles) provided satisfactory inducements would be extended our people. Mr Green also stated the proposition advanced by the railroad, which we gave in yesterday's JOURNAL, fixing $150,000 as the amount to be subscribed in bonds, in three installments of $50,000 each. The first to be paid when the road was graded and the ties laid between this city and Washington, the second when the iron was laid, the last when the same portion was completed and trains running over it.

When this point was reached the question arose as to what guarantee we would have that the remainder of the road would be built if our bonds were issued when only the portion between New Berne and Washington was finished. In was then brought out that this was the very point which prevented an agreement, the railroad representatives considering that the assurance given and the fact that the work that far was done would be evidence enough that it would be continued, as there was certainly nothing to cause them to take interest enough in the territory between New Berne and Washington as to cause them to build that part without constructing the rest.

After considerable discussion participated in by a number of influential citizens—professional and business men and capitalists—it was seen that the inclination of those present was to submit a proposal to the railroad people that instead of the bonds being issued at the times proposed that, the first installment of $5,000 should be made when the road was completed from New Berne to Washington the next when completed from there to Norfolk and the third and last $50,000 when the road was completed from New Berne to Charleston.

Mr. McKibben and companions, who had purposely absented themselves from the meeting thus far that there might be no embarrassment in the discussions were sent for and informed of the drift of the proceedings. They would not hear of the change, insisting that it would destroy to them the usefulness of the subscription. They urged that the assurances given and the fact that the proposed portion would then have been constructed would be evidence enough of its farther extension for they would not have great enough an interest in the territory between New Berne and Washington to cause them to build that portion of the road without building the remainder also.

Their argument and the probability that the road would be carried right on and the whole through line built as contemplated was admitted but assurances and probability were not regarded enough and as no one would be willing to subscribe such an amount for the portion spoken of, the bare possibility that it might be the only part built, called for a guarantee of some kind that such would not be the case.

There being this variance of position a committee was appointed to formulate plans that would be acceptable to both sides. It consisted of Messrs. E. H. Meadows, T. A. Green, Jas. A. Bryan, F. M. Simmons, Robt Hancock, W. C. Willett, H. B. Duffy, Jas. F. Clark, Dr. Chas. Duffy, jr., J. W. Stewart, Jas. Redmond, N. Tisdale, C. E. Foy and K. R. Jones. After considerable advancing and rejecting on both sides of proposals, the work was accomplished and arrangements made that were accepted as satisfactory to all.

The agreement reached was this: $150,000 in bonds running twenty-five years at 5 per cent interest was to be subscribed by the city of New Berne and the townships of Craven county through which the railroad is to pass. There are to be three unequal installments to be paid at the following times and in the following manner, proportioned according to the benefits we expect to derive from each portion: $75,000 when the road is completed from New Berne to Washington; $50,000 when completed from there to Norfolk, and $25,000 when completed from New Berne to Charleston

A grand point evidently gained is that the railroad also agrees to build a part bridge over Neuse river. It is expected to cross at the foot of Queen street, and the right of way up Queen street is expected to be given to the railroad. The bridge proposed has been long desired and securing it makes two longed for results that will be brought about by the railroad movement. Each will largely benefit the city and surrounding country.

Messrs. McKibben, Winston, Styron and Bryan left for Washington yesterday where it is intended to hold a meeting with the citizens today. Mr. Reall is still in the city.

TEACHERS AND LANGUAGES.

Similarity of Words and Sentences—Possibilities of Self Instruction.

LATIN:—Libertas est unum de maxime preciosis donis.

SPANISH:—La libertad es uno de los mas preciosos dones.

FRENCH:—La liberte est un des plus precieux dons.

ENGLISH:—Liberty is one of the most precious donations.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I have given in different languages the above sentences, having the same meaning, which I desire to use in some few suggestions to young teachers.

In North Carolina and other States of this rapidly growing nation, there are some male and female teachers, young, vigorous, resolute, ambitious, who have not had, and may never have the opportunities of a finished High School or Collegiate education. The hard hand of poverty holds them with an iron grasp and chains down their noble spirits and highest aspirations in the hopeless dungeon of despair.

They have indomitable will-force, potential energies, have acquired a creditable knowledge of the grammatical structure, logical and rhetorical use of the English language, and are willing to exhaust any amount of labor, but still they fail to press forward in linguistic studies, because they are ignorant of the difficulties in the way and are not conscious of their own powers to master them.

To such teachers I offer a few words of encouragement, as editorial space is limited, and urge the possibility of their obtaining, even without a teacher, a knowledge of the languages, Ancient and Modern, that will greatly enrich their acquisitions and pleasures in their native tongue, general branches of literature and the sciences. They may not become erudite in the genius, structure and pronunciation of these tongues, but this should not deter their heroic spirits.

You will please note the four given sentences. The Latin may be called, to a great degree, the mother of the Spanish, French, English and other modern languages. You see the striking likeness in their spelling, form and even linguistic structure, to which allusion will again be made, if space may allow. A great law in the different languages of the earth is actively concerned in this manifest affiliation. In seventeen languages the word, meaning three, is spelled three, threo, tri, tri, tri, tri, tri, thri, thri, tre, tre, tre, tres, tres, trois, treis, drei. Here you see again the Law of affinity.

With this brief statement, as words must be few, you may ask what course you should pursue to acquire a somewhat comparative knowledge of the languages. I suggest—I think not beyond the possibilities of many young men and ladies—that you begin with the study of Latin. In this you find primary grammars, such as Bingham's and Leighton's First Steps in Latin, in which elementary and advancing principles are so clearly explained, that the mind readily grasps them.

The steps of the system are short, direct and progressive. Some parts to be omitted at first will be suggested to a discriminating student, or may be ascertained probably from a friend. Again, the construction of this language is closely founded on forms, called cases, which express definitely the relations of nouns and pronouns to other words in a sentence, while the office of other parts of speech is plainly indicated. This is a case language. As a carpenter builds a house by putting prepared pieces in their proper place, so a student reads a Latin sentence by putting every dependent case in its proper position, as suggested by progress. I do not mean to say that he can learn these landmarks of the Latin tongue without labor, patience and time, but the work will bring an abundant reward of discipline, development and pleasures to the mental powers.

LATIN AND GREEK COMPARED.

These two great historic languages in construction may be called twin sisters.

What is true of the one is nearly true of the other. When you have learned well the structure of the one, you have nearly learned that of the other. The Latin has six cases and the Greek five. The genitive of the former covers nearly every idea of the same case in Greek. The Greek dative supplies that case of the Latin, and something more, which is easily presented to the eager and progressive mind. The accusative in both tongues is cognate in constructive character. The office of their other cases is soon discovered. To save space I may say that their general structive presents a striking likeness, and, when a person is able to translate Latin with reasonable facility, he can enter with hope upon the study of Greek in the same way, as in the former language.

If you prefer to omit the study of Greek after Latin, you can undertake that of Anglo Saxon, which, according to some grammarian authority, had six cases, named as in Latin, and, having learned it sufficiently, you can begin with great pleasure to trace your many-tongued English down the like-changing ages. I do not mean to say, you will find the changes in verbs, nouns and pronouns, as simple as now in the school room, but, as you master troubles, you will recognize some delightful features in your grand old mother's face, whose honored name has come down the centuries, and whose potent voice is demanding a welcomed audience to the commercial nations and interests of the earth.

If you choose to substitute French, Spanish or other modern tongues, your knowledge of the Latin structure will furnish a ready and cunning key to unlock the opening to the great labyrinth of mysteries, that before appalled your boldest aspirations.

If you recur to the four given sentences, and note the words in vertical order, you see a remarkable similarity in spelling, meaning and structure. Adopting the Latin sentence as guide, which is shaped in its particular form for comparison, and omitting the articles La, you perceive that the subject words meaning *liberty* differ slightly in the ending; the words for *is* are nearly the same; the words for *one* are much alike; the little Latin preposition *de*, which Roman valor spoke and stamped on the winds and trembling souls of Gaul, you see, is still living and speaking from the chattering lips of France and Spain, differing in the three languages only in the names of the cases which it governs. The same is true of other corresponding words in the sentences, and in the great body of these and other kindred languages.

Now, Mr. Editor, knowing the public sentiment about long communications, I must close with a profound sense of great omission of what I would say regarding the comparative structure of these languages, and with a painful conciseness in what I have written In a word, I would encourage some, who have not studied the tongues, ancient and modern, and also some, who have had a limited course of classical education.
GEO. W. NEAL.

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