

THE NIGHT COMETH.

Cometh the night when no man may labor, Therefore work while yet the day is light; To thee, to me, to woman, friend and neighbor Cometh the night—the night.

Tell on—tell on, for daily with the morning, And later noon shall offer fresh delight, And later noon shall offer fresh delight, And later noon shall offer fresh delight.

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THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

VOLUME IV.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1877

NUMBER 34.

THE SENATE—EXTRA SESSION

THURSDAY, March 15.—Provision was made for printing the entire proceedings under the electoral bill. The investigation of the Grover matter was postponed until to-morrow, and after executive session, the Senate adjourned.

FRIDAY, March 16.—The Vice President presented Senator Mitchell's resolution for investigation of charges against Senator Grover. Senator Sausberry submitted a substitute that the Elections committee be instructed to appoint the Judge of the Fourth Judicial District of Oregon, a Commission to take testimony concerning the charges.

SATURDAY, March 17.—The Senate by a vote of 39 to 8, adopted a resolution authorizing the sub-election committee of three to visit Oregon during recess, if deemed expedient, and examine the charges against Senator Grover. The Senate then held an executive session, after which it adjourned sine die.

A Cash Transaction. A gentleman living on Duffield street yesterday hired a boy to walk home beside him and carry a bundle, having first agreed to pay the lad 15 cents. Reaching the house, the man found he had no smaller change than a quarter, and he said: "If you will call at my office at 2 o'clock I'll have the change."

Feeding Bees. The continued mild weather of February will have kept swarms of bees active. The untoward season of 1876 will undoubtedly have left many swarms with but little sustenance. Of course those who make bee-keeping a specialty will, by examination have discovered the exact condition of their swarms.

Pudding a L'ITALIENNE.—One cupful bread crumbs soaked in milk, the juice of one lemon together with the grated rind, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, six eggs, half a pound of dry sponge cake, half a pound of almond macaroons, half a tumbler of currant jelly and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Beat the yolks and whites of your eggs separately. Mix the sugar melted butter and the soaked bread crumbs with the lemon, stirring all well together before adding the beaten whites of the eggs, which should be added last.

The Treasury Committee of the British Parliament has submitted a report on meteorological observations, in which it suggests the adoption of the American meteorological system. The report sets forth the perfection of the Weather Bureau in the United States, and admits that we are ahead of all the rest of the world in the accuracy of our forecasts.

The Chinese of San Francisco have made arrangements for a cemetery near the city. This will put a stop to the custom of sending home the bodies of their dead.

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

At Benning's Station near Washington City, on the morning of March 15, the store of Fielder Magruder was burned, and Ebenezer Large and his son John, who slept in the building, were burned to death. It is supposed that both men were murdered, the store robbed and then set on fire.

A fire in Pittsburg, March 18th, destroyed the Fort Pitt Iron Works and other property, to the amount of \$175,000. Insurance, \$55,000. Miller's Hall, containing three stores, at Murphersboro, Tenn., burned on the night of March 18th. Loss, \$25,000. The bank of Lansingburg, N. Y., has suspended. Liabilities, stated to be \$875,000, and assets \$1,850,000. It has been decided to hold the next annual meeting of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars in Portland, Maine next May.

A \$30,000 fire occurred in Boston, March 16th. A furniture factory and other buildings were burned in Athens, Ohio, March 16th. Loss, \$30,000. One whole side of the public square at Lebanon, Tenn., burned on the night of March 15th. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$7,000. Capt. Eben Ward, the well known steamboat and vessel owner at Detroit, has made an assignment. Nelson Brown, Lucius Thomas, Adam Johnston and John Henry Dennis, all colored, were hung at Atkin, S. C., March 16th, for the murder of two white men, Stephen Anderson, also colored, was found guilty of the same crime, but was respited for thirty days.

A fire in Washington City, March 21, caused the death by suffocation of Wm. Gupe, the proprietor of a confectionery store. Skon, Petersen & Co., bankers, corner of Clark and South Water Sts., Chicago, failed, March 21st. The amount involved is not great. They had saving deposits amounting to about \$50,000, and did a considerable foreign exchange business. The losers are principally their countrymen, and in Europe—Scandinavia. Ed Wells, the negro who murdered Wm. O'Brien, in Burke Co., Georgia, was taken from jail on the night of March 20th, and lynched by a crowd of unknown men. He confessed that he murdered him to obtain goods and money. J. Don Cameron has been elected United States senator from Pennsylvania, and Stanley Matthews from Ohio. It is said the President will soon issue a proclamation convening Congress in extra session, June 4. Prof. C. V. Riley, State Entomologist of Missouri, Prof. Cyrus Thomas, State Entomologist of Illinois, and Dr. A. S. Packard, of the American Naturalist, Massachusetts, have been appointed a United States Entomological Commission.

to inquire into the character and habits of the grasshopper and other destructive insects which have created for several years such ravages on the agricultural districts in the West.

The Headquarters of the Commission will be in Prof. Hayden's office in Washington, and their western office in St. Louis. Prof. Riley will occupy himself more particularly with the whole country east of the mountains and South of the 46th parallel; also the west half of Iowa and the whole of British America. Prof. Thomas takes Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, and East Wyoming, while Prof. Packard will make Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and the Pacific slope his field. The natural history, remedies, preventive measures, meteorological and geographical bearings of the subject, etc., will also be worked and allotted to facilitate the work of the commission.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says it is semi-officially stated that the slow progress of peace negotiations between the Porte and the Montenegro is observed with much regret in political circles. Montenegro adheres to the decision of the conference. The Porte, however, will not permit the unfettered return of her sovereign's refugees from Montenegro. The nation has consented to the territorial concessions demanded by Montenegro, and has not made any counter proposals.

A dispatch from Constantinople says several Softas have been arrested for posting placards denouncing Midhat Pasha's banishment, and the peace with Serbia, and the territorial concessions claimed by Montenegro. Henry I. Tiffin, of Montreal, has failed. Liabilities, \$125,000. Three new ports were opened to trade in China in February. They are Wen-Chow, near Foo-Choo; Wooloo, on the River Yangtze, 1,000 miles from the sea. By this act of the Government the commercial frontier is pushed 350 miles further up the great river of China and into the heart of a rich and populous region.

One of the principal leaders of the Herzegovinian insurrection, who was captured by the Austrian authorities more than a year ago, has been released. It is stated that Austria has issued a general amnesty for her subjects who joined the insurgents in Turkey. Count Von Arnim is reported as dying at Nice, and his son has been summoned in haste.

It is reported that six hours' obstinate fight took place, March 17th, between the Turks and Bosnians. Both sides suffered heavily. The Turks retired upon Livno. A dispatch from Berlin says: The Russians appear to regard the protocol as a valuable concession obtained by Russia. It is believed that an agreement between England and Russia, relative to the protocol, will render the continuation of negotiations between Turkey and Montenegro possible. It is stated that if the negotiations are continued, both sides will order their commanders to continue on the defensive when the armistice expires. A dispatch from Constantinople says the popular feeling against Mahomed Damah is gaining ground. The London Times publishes a letter from its Pera correspondent which says dark tales of Mussulman violence and rapine continue to come in from many provinces, especially Bulgaria, Macedonia, and Albania, where public security, either on the highway or in isolated homes or small hamlets, seems altogether at an end.

A Vienna dispatch reports that Montenegrin troops are steadily training on the frontier. President MacMahon sends his first Aid-de-Camp to Berlin, to congratulate the Emperor William on his eightieth birthday. A dispatch from Rome states that all ministers accredited to the Vatican have been instructed to report fully and frequently on the condition of the Pope's health. An earthquake visited Jamaica, March 19th, which caused great alarm but no damage. In the German Reichstag, a bill fixing Leipzig as the site of the Imperial Court of Germany has been adopted. In Berlin, on the 20th of March, some laborers attacked a number of workmen from Posen, working on the tramway because the latter accepted lower wages. The police supported the Poseners, but were repulsed. A company of infantry was ordered, and with some mounted police cleared the streets. Several were wounded.

Garget in Cows.

I have a thoroughbred Jersey (Alderney) cow, which calved a week ago; she has hard lumps, or swellings, in her hind teats. She milked thick milk at first, with a little blood; now she milks about one pint a day of clear milk, and no signs of doing better. Her front teats are all right. She is naturally a good milker. W. C. B. New York. [The trouble is probably garget (mammitis). Wash the bag daily several times in coolish water, and give her, in a bran mash, seven or eight drops of tincture of acetonite in two or three doses, six hours apart. When bathing the udder, rub steadily and well, but not too hard. Bathe a long time at each application.]

A bicycle register has been invented which will tell at a glance the distance traversed.

A Roman Law suit.

In the digests of Rome we find the following most curious story: During the month of June, B. C. 217, the Consul for the time being opened his grounds to the public for contests in jumping, running, wrestling, together with the throwing of the discus.

White the sports were going on, the Consul's son, Junius Servilius Nepos, stepped into one of the booths erected on the outskirts of the grounds, to get the dust brushed from his whiskers, his finger-tips resented with the "odor of Hesperides," his golden locks fresh curled, his chin well trimmed, with other coxcombries befitting the young blood of the period.

Par Publius Tonsor—or, to use the more orthodox term, Publilpor Tonsor—re- d his visitor with becoming reverence. He bowed obsequiously to the very ground. He even felt vexed with himself he could bow no lower, but he showed the true spirit of servility by bending his body for the second time.

This ceremony over, he escorted his guest in the solium (or bench with alabaster) and the Montenegro is observed with much regret in political circles. Montenegro adheres to the decision of the conference. The Porte, however, will not permit the unfettered return of her sovereign's refugees from Montenegro. The nation has consented to the territorial concessions demanded by Montenegro, and has not made any counter proposals.

Behold our young knight covered from chin to eyebrow with thick, white, curled sud, the very picture of helplessness! Behold the very proudest spirit of Rome tweaked by the nose most unceremoniously by one of his own "clients." With well poised instrument, flourished from left to right, Par Publilpor Tonsor commenced in true Truffit style to scrub off the sud from his victim's chin, when lo! his elbow being jerked by some overthrown discus, his keen-edged instrument dug deep into the young knight's flesh, cutting him to the very bone. Out spurted into the eyes of Tonsor. It covered him with crimson. It trickled in five or six rills down the snow-white penule, dropped on the sleeves, dropped on the very ruffles of our knight. In towering wrath he sprung from the solium, clinched his fists, vowing with ten million "Hercules" he'd knock the monster into the middle of next week, or pummeled him to jelly like the mummies of Memphis. In time, however, he grew more cool, then trudged off to the city judge, requesting the proper summons to bring the wretch before the Courts for "cutting with intent to kill."

Par Publilpor Tonsor, in self-defense, sued him who threw the quoit, the true source of the whole mischief. Two suits were therefore instituted, in which three persons were concerned: First, Junius Servilius Nepos, the young knight; then Publilpor Tonsor; then the thrower of the discus.

When proceedings were brought on the courts were crowded to excess. They were full to the very ceilings long before the doors were open. Silver keys were in use in old Rome, where every petty officer who knew no other spelling could decipher "the letters of Ephesus." Oh, for the purity of honest John Bull! No "letters of Ephesus" will tempt the integrity of British Bumbleton.

The young noble told his story. The feelings of the Court went with him. It is ever so. Mobs, with their wanted inconsistency, deride the titles of the upper ten, while they bow in reverence to their very "shoe-ties." They even glory in being snubbed, provided the snubber is high-born.

When Junius Servilius left the dock, Publilpor entered it to give his version of the story, then followed the thrower of the discus. Every incident being duly sifted, the three judges, beginning with the youngest, proceeded to judgment. "Oh, yes!" shouted the Court crier—"Silence!" while our most noble Judge delivers sentence. "Silence being thus enforced, Lucius Cornelius Scipio, the Just, spoke to the following effect: He thought the discus-thrower most worthy of the Court's high censure for sending his missile beyond the prescribed limits. Rounds should be bound, he urged. If suffered to be overstepped every one will shift the line to suit his own convenience. If B or C is permitted to send his quoit one inch beyond the line, then M or N might shoot more perilous missiles for miles till no single spot on the whole of Rome would be peril free. "Now," he continued, "if he who kills his brother unwittingly is guilty of murder, he who kills him unwittingly is not wholly irresponsible. Such, brothers, is my judgment; but I humbly defer to your profound wisdom. Brother Sempronius, the Stoic, folding his fingers over his fist, cried, "Hem!" then closed his eyes in solemn reverence. Three times he rocked himself from side to side, then, bending slowly over his purple cushion proceeded in these words: "The thrower of the discus, in my opinion, brother Scipio, is quite guiltless of offense. He did his best, though without doubt his best provoked the mischief. We must not, however, punish those who do their

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best, else those who do less well will be deemed the better. To me it seems the very fons of origin of the whole mischief rests with Par Publilpor Tonsor, who opened his booth so close to the discus-ground. He could not but know the folly of so doing. He could not but know how quots will sometimes diverge even with the most skillful. Who knows not how Zephyr once drove the discus of the Sun-god into the skull of his young friend? Who knows not the flower "inscribed with woe," which testifies to this incident? If the indicted is to be censured for hitting the elbow of Publilpor with his discus, then the high Sun-god deserves reproof for killing his young friend; but nothing the gods do is ever wrong. The Sun-god we know unwittingly slew his friend, to his deep grief, so, without doubt, the indicted unwittingly struck the elbow of Publilpor. Hence, I must differ from the judgment of brother Scipio. The whole onus of this offense rests, in my opinion with Publilpor Tonsor. Out of vile greed, he scrupled not to open his shop-booth on the very confines of the kingdom of Pluto, knowing the whole time the terrible history of the young friend of the Sun-god. Now this High Court must not suffer this; it must not suffer the lust of greed to gorge itself on the lives of the Republic of Rome. Our noble Consul, be sure, when he opened his grounds to the public, did not open them to peril the life of his own son. My sentence is, therefore, this: He who prefers his own greed to the lives of his fellow-countrymen is not fit to dwell in Rome."

With this wise dictum the Stoic closed his eyes, twined his fingers together, thrice rocked himself slowly from side to side, cried: "Hem!" then, turning to Vitellius, the senior judge, begged him to conclude the business of the Court.

Rounds of but ill-suppressed shouts greeted this sentence. The common herd is ever most willing to bound your stricken deer. The Judge, of course, frowned, but the corners of his mouth disclosed how he chuckled inly with delight. "Silence," shouted the court-crier. "Silence in the court; our most noble Judge delivers sentence."

The hubbub roused Vitellius from his slumbers. White with the frost of fourscore winters he piped in his voice from loss of teeth, but his lungs were sound still, so his words were perfectly distinct. They resounded in tone the shrill, full notes of the forum-bell when it rings the hour of prime, or those other bells which tell of the presence of the god in the beech-groves of Dodona. Slowly he delivered sentence, without either "if" or "but." "In my judgment the thrower of the discus, Brother Scipio, merits the encomium, not the censure of this Court. He did his best. Well would it be for Rome if every citizen did so too. For Publilpor Tonsor is likewise guiltless of wrongdoing. He too did well in mind-giving his own business. Both quit this Court unscathed. In respect to the spot where Publilpor built his booth, we must not interfere, brother Sophus, with the liberty of the subject. It is not for this Court to fix "where" one is to seek his livelihood. Every one must be his own best judge. One seeks it in the town, one in the suburbs, others in the fields. I should never interfere, I must confess, if some enterprising citizen thought fit to open his shop-booth in the bosom of Vesuvius, in the ghoul-cells of the Cyclops, in the nethermost pit of Pluto, or in the wretched confines of Eolus, the despot of the winds. It is wholly the concern of the persons themselves, not of this Court, to find out where in their best interest. The only one deserving of censure, in my opinion, is the young simpleton, with the cut chin. He risked his life with his eyes open; the risk, therefore, rests on his own shoulders. He must not come here for the Court's protection when his own folly brings him into trouble." Then, turning to Servilius, he continued: "We dismiss you, young sir, without condign punishment, for your round is punishment enough for your indiscretion. Henceforth chew up this: those who will leadlessly meddle with edged tools must not be surprised if their fingers get sometimes cut." The Court rises.

Honor to high Jove.—Caelli's Magazine.

During 1876, there were in the United States and Canada together, 9,301 fires observed and reported, or an average of more than one every hour. By these fires property to the value of \$73,775,500 was destroyed, an average of \$392,125 per day. The fires of 1875 were, by comparison, less in numbers; but they entailed an aggregate loss of \$66,529,005, the excess being very nearly made up by the Oshkosh fire of April 28th, 1875, and the Virginia City (Nev.) fire of Oct. 25th, same year.

A Guinea to Censure a Colleague

Then the complexion of a person becomes who omits to regulate his liver when that important gland grows unobedient to its secretive functions. Moreover, the stomach under such circumstances becomes disordered, the bowels are constipated, pains in the side and between the shoulder blades are felt, the head aches, and the nervous system suffers in the general derangement. The constipation of the bowels, however, easily remediable with that matchless regulating tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which favors the secretion and flow of healthy bile, acts gently but effectively upon the bowels, and removes every symptom of nervous or digestive trouble. The result is that renewed tone is given to the entire system; the yellow, lagged appearance of the face is replaced by the glow of health; the tongue gains its softness as well as vigor.

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