"GATH."

Popular Opposition to Bosses—The Strikes and the Tariff.

Mrs. Garfield's Comfortable Pecuniary Circumstances—The Garfield Monument.

Rich Men in Cleveland—The Pennsylvania Governorship.

Cincinnati Inquirer.

The Hon. Richard C. Parsons, of Cleveland, was in the city yesterday, and I asked him what were the prospects for the next election in Ohio? "Not very flattering to the republicans," said he. "While I do not predict that the state will go democratic, there is apprehension of it. The liquor interest may do some harm to the party, but not as much as indifference. The people are not up to their fervor of former years. A vast apathy extends throughout the state."

"Is it ascribable to the failure of Arthur's administration?"

"Yes, I fear most of it comes from dissatisfaction with the president, his advisers, and the drift of his thought, favoritism and action. There was a very good feeling toward him for some time, on the idea that he would expand to the place. I am afraid the contrary opinion is generally prevalent. He is rooted to his ways, attached to his idols, and is not going to improve as he goes on."

ANTI-BOSSISM.

"Do you regard the republican party as any weaker than in former years?"

"No; it has no enemy but itself to fear. It is overwhelmingly a majority of the American people; but the events following the last presidential election have stiffened up multitudes of republicans to contend with the evils in the organization, and the attempts to make machines in the place of free thought and independent men. This tyranny of what is called party regularity began during the administration of Johnson and took hateful form in Grant's administration; and now, wherever there is a boss, the people are going to overthrow him. They began in New York and are keeping it up in Pennsylvania, and throughout our western states there is a sort of growing feeling that Arthur is a national 'boss,' and, consequently they are going after him too, unless he is very prudent. All these bosses had a warning about six years ago, but they have not improved by the remembrance of the number of senators who were dropped n the different states."

THE STRIKES.

"Is not the prospect for industry during the coming year indifferent, Mr. Parsons?"

"Yes, I am sorry to say that business has fallen off, and now these arbitrary strikes are being organized on a vast scale to increase the troubles. The railroads have not enough to haul, owing to the failure of the crops last year, and the mills have very little to make, particularly iron-mills. So just at this juncture a strike of such proportions as has never been seen, perhaps, in this country is raising its head, and I fear the poor are going to suffer. Very many of them did not want to go into these strikes, but they have this amalgamated union, and its radiations take up many laborers around the mills who are not strictly ironmakers—men who have their little horse and cart and do some hauling. They are all being captured by the anaconda of the strike. There will not be anything, however, to carry till we have a good crop, and that remains to be seen. So railroad speculation is not going to revive very soon, and I fear not railmaking and ironmaking."

THE TARIFF.

"Mr. Parsons, does not the tariff interest feel that it might have done better had if it had listened to some compromise, instead of werking under high pressure for a few months and then going out of blast?"

"I think that a large proportion of men of experience in the iron business are growing reasonable about excessive protection. A few years ago they were very indignant if a man was suspected of temporizing at all on the tariff question. Even Garfield lost a great many votes at one time because he had been elected a member of the Cobden Club without his request or knowledge. But the injuries extreme protection has inflicted upon the iron men themselves are growing very palpable. Here we have a steamship commerce on the North Atlantic absolutely in the hands of foreigners, for which Americans are paying $100,000,000 a year—a vast sum, which we ought to have ourselves; and our commerce is dead, while our manufacturers flash up into great activity for a certain time, and then have a spell of stagnation. The outlook is not good."

MRS. GARFIELD.

"How is Mrs. Garfield?"

"She is just as quiet, modest a little woman as ever, though she is a rich woman now. That is to say she is so much richer than she ever was before that she is considered rich by herself, her friends, and her neighbors. I would like to take you around to see her if you could come to Cleveland. She is a great pet in our town, though she does not seem to know it. Cleveland worships the memory of Garfield."

"What is Mrs. Garfield worth?"

"Well, you can sum it up. She has $300,000 in government bonds, the result of the subscription. Then her husband's life was insured for $50,000, which she promptly received. She also was paid the salary of the president for the unoccupied first year, amounting to about $40,000. That makes $400,000. does it not? Very well. Then add to it about $39,000, the total amount, after all the abuse that was received, that he was able to accumulate in a life of fifty years. I suppose that the income from this total of more than $400,000 will be perhaps $16,000 a year. She is also put on the pension list at $5,000 a year. So she is comfortable and can raise her children well, but the loss of Garfield was a blow that will leave its scar as long as she lives. Just think of that little woman, almost dying at the white house, when he took her to the seaside and returned to meet his death wound; and she, then rallying, watching over him for months, surviving him, and being well to-day!"

"What is going to be done about the Garfield monument?"

"My understanding is that there is now about $125,000 in the hands of the treasurer, and no monument fund has probably ever been put in more careful hands. They desire to erect something that shall typify the wonderful hold that was obtained in a few months upon the universal heart in this country. His memory is not only deeply beloved in Northern Ohio and throughout all our state, where he lived so long, but it is the rallying cry for the moral and independent forces in the country, and you can hear his name shouted in Pennsylvania to-day stronger than all the living forms of political power. People felt what was the fact—that he was a loving man, with a warm, boyish heart, and affectionate like a woman, and he took his instincts from the people, like Lincoln."

RICH CLEVELANDERS.

"I suppose you have a great many rich men in Cleveland?"

"Cleveland is one of the very best American exemplifications of the power of this country to make men rich who are intelligent, sagacious and attend to business. There were in the neighborhood of thirty subscribers of $1,000 each to the Lincoln monument, and it is said that every one of them was worth $1,000,000. The richest man in Cleveland is Mr. Rockefellar, who is believed to be worth $26,000,000. Amasa Stone is worth $8,000,000."

Mr. Parsons enumerated half a dozen other men worth several millions apiece, whom I forget. He said that Brush, the electric light man, was becoming very rich. Gen. Payne, son of H. B. Payne, was worth $2,000,000, he believed. The debt of Cleveland had been cleared off to the amount of $2,000,000 in the past year, and was $7,000,000, I think he said.

CINCINNATI.

Mr. Milton Sayler was present during part of this conversation, and spoke of the finances of Cincinnati as being equally creditable, and both Parsons and Sayler paid high compliments to the sagacity and successful finance of Mr. Ferguson, who built the Southern railroad. Mr. Sayler thought the debt of Cincinnati was not over $10,000,000, now that the railroad had been leased; and Mr. Parsons said that the railroad would take care of Cincinnati.

Mr. John Hay, Mr. Parsons said, was going to Europe with his wife and family to stay a year, his health, while fair, requiring some building up.

RAILROADS.

I asked Mr. Parsons about the new railroad line parallel to the Lake Shore.

"It is pretty well finished from Cleveland to Buffalo," he said; "although it has cost less than the Lake Shore stands at present, yet it is marked up very high compared to its actual cost. The Lake Shore at one time made enormous dividends and watered up its stock until it has reached the present ponderous figure. The trouble with all our railroad scheming has been that we want to put millions into our pockets at the outset, and have the road picked to pieces, a mere skeleton, to live a precarious existence for the rest of its days."

THE PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNORSHIP.

Mr. Joseph McCammon, who is, I think, assistant secretary of the interior department, told me a few days ago that he supposes the democrats would nominate for governor of Pennsylvania either Judge Trunkey, who lives about Meadville, or Mr. Patterson, the young controller of Philadelphia city. He said that Trunkey was considered a very strong man, and Mr. Marshall, of Pittsburg, had said that if Trunkey were nominated he would support him. Mr. Patterson was also a bright-minded man, but hardly experienced enough for governor. Mr. McCammon said he supposed that the split in Pennsylvania would elect a democrat.

Not a Beverage.

"They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative properties of the highest degree, containing no poor whisky or poisonous drugs. They do not tear down an already debilitated system, but build it up. One bottle contains more hops, that is, more real hop strength, than a barrel of ordinary beer. Every druggist in Rochester sells them, and the physicians prescribe them."—[Evening Express on Hop Bitters.

Jefferson and Monticello.

The proposition to remove the mortal remains of Thomas Jefferson from Monticello to a cemetery in Washington naturally creates considerable surprise, especially as congress had appropriated $10,000 for the erection of a monument to Jefferson at Monticello. The movement has the sanction of Mrs. Meckleham, of Washington, who is a granddaughter of Jefferson, but may not have originated with her. The reason that she assigns is that the ground is not owned by the family, but has passed into the hands of aliens; but this has been the case for half a century, and no objection has been made to it hitherto. Mrs. Meckleham is the nearest relative of Jefferson now living, but she has reached the age of ninety, and her action may be prompted by owners of the cemetery whither it is proposed to remove the body, and where it is promised she will be permitted to lie. The advertisement this transfer would give the cemetery, especially if congress build the proposed monument there, might be advantageous to the owners. The proprietor of Monticello, Mr Levy, lives in New York City He says in regard to the proposed transfer:

"The spot where Jefferson was buried was selected by himself, and there are peculiar reasons why his wishes should be respected. When Jefferson and Dabney Carr were young men, they made an agreement that whichever of them should die first should be buried by the survivor under a certain oak tree at Monticello, which was a favorite with them both. Dabney Carr died in France in the time of the Revolutionary war, and, after the war was over, Jefferson, in accordance with his agreement, had the body of Carr brought to this country and buried under the oak. When Jefferson died, he expressed in his will his desire to be buried in the same secluded spot beside his friend. He also left directions as to the monument to be erected over him. His wife and children were buried in the same plot of ground. The Randolph family have used it as a burying-ground ever since. Monticello was bought fifty years ago by my uncle, Commodore Levy, who thought so much of Jefferson that he expended $40,000 for a statue of him in Washington. At the time of the war the property was confiscated on account of the loyalty of the owners, and it was involved in litigation after the war. A bill has been passed by congress appropriating $10,000 for the repair of the burying-groudd and the erection of a monument to Jefferson, and Lieutenant Colonel Casey, under direction of the war department, is engaged in preparing the plans. I have myself so great a reverence for Jefferson that I never pass his grave without lifting my hat, though I may pass and repass it several times a day in the summer"

It may be the right of the granddaughter of Jefferson to have his remains moved whither she pleases, but the motive of the act and its sentimental propriety will be questioned. The act of congress provides for the erection of a monument to Jefferson at Monticello, a place rendered famous by his life and long revered as his grave. It is hardly probable that there will be a willingness to erect it elsewhere.

"Every One Was Astonished."

NEWCASTLE, Ind., May 30, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co: Sirs—About 3 years ago I was stricken with calculus of the kidneys. The best physicians could do me no good I used your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and every one was astonished at my complete and rapid recovery.

5d1w THOMAS B. LAIR.

GIRLS.

Bill Arp's Opinion of the Feminine Gender.

A nice, pretty, sweet girl can toll a man a long ways off sometimes, and make him sacrifice a power of time, and comfort, and money, and horseflesh, and when she does it all a purpose and then throws him off, I shall always think she hadn't orter. I never was in favor of a young girl turning up her nose at a clever feller who was raised in her neighborhood and running off after an airy chap from away yonder; but when he does come I think she ought to let him go back quick and cheap, or take him. I've always noticed that when young men go slipping away to parts unknown for a wife it's because those girls he was raised with know him too well and don't want him. I dident go half a mile for my pard and that showed my good sense, and she dideat go no further than I did, and that showed hern, and if I was a sensible young girl and was a waiting for a husband, I would set my cap for somebody I had known a long time, but if I was a young fool I wouldent. The happiest marriages I know of are those were folks know'd all about one another for a good while, and naryone was fooled. Romance in love affairs is mighty pretty, and a solitary horseman getting thrown from his horse is just splendid, but all this plays out in a few months, and then comes the facts the hard-pan. The earth that is earthy, and the heavenly vanishes, and the baby has to be nursed of nights, and the sugar gets low, and the diamond wedding ring won't bring color to the poor wife's cheeks, and she is away off from her mother and wants sympathy and love and kind attention, and a good deal of it. As Mr Longfellow said:

Life is real, life is earnest,
And the baby wants a nurse.

Nil Desperandum.

When your girl gives you the mitten, and you feel your heart is broke,
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The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. READ PROOF BELOW. Also excellent for human flesh.
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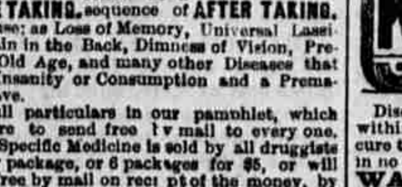

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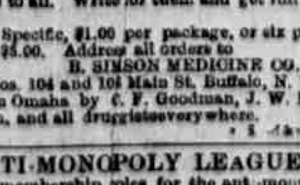

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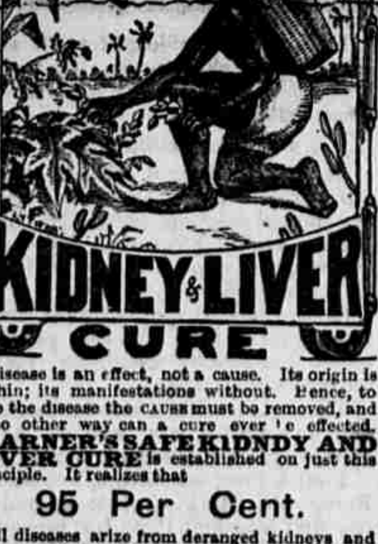

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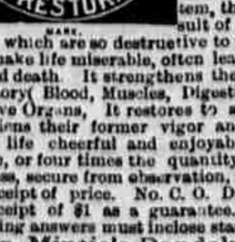

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