

The Sun

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1894.

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Advertising Rates.

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An Experiment that Has Failed.

At the beginning of the present session of Congress a new committee of the House was created for the special purpose of superintending the River and Harbor Appropriations.

As it was the work of the Committee on Commerce in the Forty-seventh House that upset the Republican majority in that body and gave the present House to the Democrats, the reformers proceeded on the theory that it would be judicious to look closely after the river and harbor in the future.

So they created a committee that has nothing else to do.

The experiment was excellent, but the practical results of the experiment had not been encouraging. Under the leadership of Mr. ALBERT S. WELLS of Kentucky the new committee has looked after the rivers and harbors and crooks and rascals very closely indeed.

As a natural consequence of the committee's desire to magnify its function, Mr. WELLS is responsible this year for the most extravagant bill that ever passed the House, with the single exception of Mr. PAGE's bill of two years ago.

The bill was so magnificent that it was not only a disgrace to the House, but a disgrace to the country.

It was a bill that would have cost the Government millions of dollars.

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and declared for Dr. GREELEY also. Here, then, it appeared that the whole Democratic party, together with a large portion of the Republican party, were in favor of the same candidate, and for a time his election seemed almost a certainty.

And yet, when the election came, instead of unanimously approving the policy of their party convention toward the ideas of the Liberal Republicans, immense numbers of Democrats refused to vote for the candidate, and voted for GRANT instead, so that the real bolt at that time was from the Democratic party and not from the Republicans.

There should now be no uncertainty among the Democratic leaders as to the most judicious course to pursue. Let them continue a Democratic statesman who the party will willingly and unconditionally follow, and then, if the Independents are earnestly and honestly opposed to the election of JAMES G. BLAINE, they will come over and vote for the candidate of the Democracy.

By nominating the candidate of the Independents in preference to one who would first of all poll the whole strength of his own party, the Democrats would inevitably weaken their own organization rather than draw away the strength of the Republicans.

A Visitor to Augustus.

BRATOR JUSTICE arrived on a hot morning on one of his occasional expeditions from the Land of the Unmentionable.

He read the newspapers attentively, walked the streets, listened to the conversation of the populace, studied the campaign banners with curious interest, and then summoned his Assistant, who promptly whirled himself hither on the saddle of Torpedo.

BRATOR JUSTICE said little. "I have been too long away," he remarked. The Assistant nodded. "The fitness of things is all very good," the Assistant nodded again and twisted the lash of his whip, while his countenance took on a business-like expression.

Scarcely anything else passed between the pair. People in the Middle Atlantic coast States thought that the wild rushing noise over their heads was caused by a limited area of high pressure travelling with extraordinary velocity in the upper atmosphere.

They were mistaken. It was the faithful Assistant of BRATOR JUSTICE proceeding to the national capital to look up the Tail of the Ass.

Meanwhile his principal, that most interesting of moral entities, whose appearance on the scene of human activity are as unexpected as they are rare, and as beneficial as they are unwelcome, took the fastest express train for the East.

The afternoon sun was distributing its rays impartially between the Granite State Capitol and the Lunatic asylum on the other side of the Kennebec, when a person of unassuming demeanor quietly rang the door bell at the house next north of the Seat of the Maine Legislature.

"I see that you do not remember me," said the visitor, as the Candidate advanced from behind his library table, with the most engaging smile on his face and his right arm at his friendliest angle. "I thought it unlikely that you would recognize me, and yet I have ventured to pay my respects."

"You are very kind," murmured the Candidate.

"You are very good to put it that way," replied the visitor, "but kind isn't exactly the word."

"Ah," said the Candidate; "it is perhaps campaign business?"

"In a sense—yes," replied the other. "Although I have never before had the honor of meeting you face to face, there is no American statesman whose career I have followed with greater curiosity, or with the details of whose record I am more intimately familiar, than yours, Mr. Candidate. I am not going to bore you with compliments. To come straight to the point, I happen to have in my pocket a number of documents of uncommon interest."

The Candidate colored. "If you have business of any sort to discuss, sir," he said, after a slight pause, "you had better see ELKINS or JOE MANLEY. If I am to understand your remark as a threat, or an overture in the direction of blackmail, I shall promptly refer you to the City Marshal of Lowell."

The visitor smiled faintly. "I hope," he said, "to have the pleasure of a personal interview with Mr. ELKINS some day, but not just now. As for the police, I guess we will not call them in at present. From a bundle of letters he produced one at random, opened it, and then held it before the Candidate, looking fixedly into his face at the same time.

Every trace of color fled from the Candidate's features. The puff rickles about his eyes looked more than ever like imperfectly kneaded dough. He staggered, passed his hand over his forehead, and caught at the back of a chair.

"Good God!" he gasped. "I thought it had been buried!"

"You recognize the cryptography?" said the other, as he followed to the letter and returned the bundle to his pocket.

"You think of making an aggressive campaign, eh?" he continued. "Keep the other fellows on the defensive from the start? Well, that is an able idea. I advise you by all means to carry it out. No denials, no explanations, no apologies, no notices of charges affecting your personal character—that is about the idea, is it not? Don't let anything I have shown you interfere with your arrangements for an easy, handsome, one-sided canvass, free from the personalities, insinuations and scandal that we all so earnestly deplore."

"The other documents?" continued the visitor, catching at some half-articulated words from the miserable man before him.

"You would like to look them over? I haven't the least doubt of it. You promise faithfully on your honor to restore them to me. All right, then, I am no longer a visitor, I have become a resident. I haven't my simple faith in the plodger of a desperate statesman. What is in the bundle? I assure you that is a very interesting question. One of the consequences of indirect correspondence is that you never know when judgment day is coming. Perhaps the bundle contains the whole story of the paper bounty awards. Perhaps there are letters to TOM SCOTT there—who knows? Perhaps it is WALLACE BOWELL WHITE's confession. Perhaps the EWING ROWE have told some of their secrets. Perhaps we shall have the true story of Little Pittsburgh. Perhaps there are letters to STEVE HULLBURD, a little outside of the line of ordinary diplomacy. Who knows, who knows? There are so many interesting possibilities that I can't consent to divert your attention from the fixed programme of a purely aggressive campaign into the realm of unprofitable conjecture. This much I will say, however: You don't know what is coming, Mr. Candidate, and there isn't a wretched lunatic in the asylum yonder whose peace of mind in settled delusion you may not envy for the next four months."

"And you," stammered the Candidate, "are—"

"My name is STRICT JUSTICE," replied the other, "and this is merely a preliminary call. I didn't want you to think that I had forgotten you."

The visitor gazed at the abject Candidate with a smile contemptuous rather than pitying.

"I got up of your knee," he went on. "It is not a graceful attitude for a candidate for President of the United States. Be good enough to release the skirts of my coat. I am not going to take you yet. I propose to do nothing now that will disturb your arrangements for the campaign. Count my visit as a dream, if you choose. It is a very hot afternoon, and you have been dozing. Perhaps your head has not been quite right since the sunstroke. Or perhaps this incident is purely an hallucination temporarily escaped from the asylum across the river. Wipe it out of recollection, and by all means proceed with your aggressive campaign."

The visitor was gone. The Candidate returned to his library table, but it was some time before he brought his mind back to the composition of his letter of acceptance.

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The Pecksniff of British Politics.

English Liberals were once fond of contrasting the straightforward conduct and sensitive conscience of their Parliamentary chief with the sly and tortuous ways of the late Lord BRIDGES.

Yet it may be questioned whether the House of Commons ever witnessed more flagrant disingenuousness than the present Ministry have displayed with respect to their Sudan policy, and especially about their conference programme.

What, for instance, could be more suggestive of the methods of a police court practitioner than Mr. GLADSTONE's attempt on Monday to obtain a snap judgment in favor of a scheme whose most important features have as yet been artfully concealed from Parliament?

The conference ostensibly summoned for the purpose of readjusting the fiscal situation of Egypt met in London on Saturday, but immediately adjourned for ten days. No one doubts that this adjournment was brought about because Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOOTE had incautiously given notice of a motion to censure the course of the Government, and because it was hoped that this motion could be debated and defeated during the interval.

The action of the Conservative leader in the House was premature, because it will be impossible to vote intelligently as long as the Cabinet refuses to disclose all the terms of the agreement concluded with France on the pretext that the national interests would be imperiled by any disclosure of the details entered into between Mr. GLADSTONE and M. FERRY.

It is just those who, probably, which it most vitally concerns the House to know. There are a good many Liberals who would resent the concessions which it is rumored, have been made to France, but they cannot be expected to vote in the dark. This, nevertheless, is just what Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOOTE invited them to do by his ill-timed resolution. Yet, while nobody will praise the sagacity of the man who falls into a trap, we have small respect for the integrity of the man who sets it.

Scarcely, however, had the scheme of adjourning the conference for ten days been carried out, when its authors began to fear that the interval might prove too short for the attainment of their purpose; that by the normal course of Parliamentary business a division on the motion of censure might be deferred till after the reassembling of the conference, when the whole programme of the Government would have to be made known. But Mr. GLADSTONE showed himself equal to the emergency, and on Monday he astonished the House with the spectacle of a Prime Minister urging that the censure of his own policy proposed by the opposition should have precedence of all other business. Had this trick proved successful the censure resolution would have been defeated for the reasons mentioned above, and the Cabinet would have promptly followed up its victory by demanding a vote of confidence which would be construed as giving it carte blanche and sanctioning beforehand all the proceedings of the conference.

The plot failed, thanks to the shrewdness of the Parnellite members and the suspicion with which a considerable section of the Liberals regard the Ministerial intentions. It was, of course, to be anticipated that the larger part of the Conservatives should also eye with distrust Mr. GLADSTONE's sudden exhibition of magnanimity, and professed desire to be concurred in as soon as possible. Altogether, the three contingents of wide-awake, long-headed men mustered a decided majority, although the nominal leader of the opposition, who on this occasion fairly earned his nickname of the Grand Old Woman, marched into the lobby side by side with the Grand Old Man. Yet, though the table of the fox and the crow was thus neatly reconnoitered, so far as the chief parties were concerned, the fox failed to get the cheese, and Mr. GLADSTONE will have to restrain his noble eagerness to be vindicated until the motion to censure him comes up in its due turn, by which time he will have had time to make his peace with the Opposition and its representatives in Parliament will perhaps ascertain what they are asked to rally.

What Night Has Been.

It is now about five years since Mr. SULLIVAN has been in the public mind and before the public eye. In his physical characteristics he is a wonder, a prodigy. From top to toe he rises above the mere requirements of theoretical perfection, because he has shown that he could wield the magnificent proportion and marvellous strength of a giant with the free agility and suppleness of a slight and active boy. Besides that, although he could bear down his antagonist simply by the force of his onslaught, he was a boxer of the most solid style as well as of the highest class; and he was a born fighter.

And yet no man ever saw, and probably, after the fall of Monday night, no man ever will see SULLIVAN at the top of his powers. He has never been trained. During the long preparation for the RYAN fight he is believed to have treated the ordinary training rules with pretty steady contempt; and though he was in fair condition when he whipped RYAN, he was far from being the man he might have been had he not despised his antagonist. In none of his glove fights has he ever been in such a condition that his trainer would describe him as fit to fight "a man's life." He is, not only healthy and well, but drawn and rubbed, lung and muscle.

And here is one line for comparison between him and the other heroes of his profession. We have read discussions, and they were by men qualified to judge correctly, of the relative merits of the fighters of some years back, such as MAIZE and BAYNES and HENKIN, and of the fighters of the present day, such as MITCHELL. An idea not uncommonly entertained was that MITCHELL properly belonged to the first class, and perhaps he was the best of the lot. And yet, last year, after it had been doubtful in the afternoon whether he could appear in the evening, SULLIVAN, as soon as he appeared

what he had to do, disposed of MITCHELL, with the most pliable civility.

SULLIVAN may appear at some future date in good order, but probably the best that he could do now would not be equal to the best that lay in his power four or five years ago. Great was the pride of Boston in his line. He could lick any one when in his right mind. But neither Boston nor New York nor San Francisco can ever know how great he would have been had he possessed the disposition to put himself in such a condition as the old-fashioned veterans of the prize ring did in days before him.

The River and Harbor Bill was passed in the Senate yesterday, its provisions having during the process of consideration in that body expanded to an extent of half a million of dollars. This is an even more masterly raid on the Treasury than the last, which was only equivalent to nine millions a year for two years. Mr. BRATOR JUSTICE said yesterday when he said that there was only one thing more defensible than our coast, and that was the Treasury of the United States.

"Guilty, or not guilty?" The prisoner at the bar: Sure, how can I tell, your Honor. I don't hear the witness? Ex-Senator WILLIAM PITT KELLOGG testified at his own request yesterday before the SPRINGER committee in relation to the charges of bribery which have been made against him in the Star route cases, and the burden of his testimony was that the proof in support of the charges was very inadequate.

Among the increases of pension recently granted by Congress is one in the case of SALLY, widow of BENJAMIN MALLORY, who is henceforth to receive \$350 a year. Inasmuch as the old lady is now over 90 years of age, it is not surprising that she should be increased; but the bill conferring it, in the hands of BENJAMIN MALLORY, late a soldier in the Revolution, is doubtless employs the word late in a relative sense—as if that struggle were compared, for instance, with King PHILIP'S war or the War of the Roses.

The June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club closed yesterday with brilliant weather, a brilliant assemblage, and tremendous betting. It was a bad day for the favorites, but there was lots of fun for the public and unlimited exasperation for ANTHONY COMSTOCK.

WHY THEY OPPOSE CLEVELAND.

SARATOGA, July 1.—The supporters of Gov. Cleveland's nomination are much disturbed. They think that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland to Chicago, but the more interest among them shrink from enforcing the rule, and compelling by a bare majority the casting of the seventy-two votes for Cleveland, especially as the minority threaten to fight it out to bitter end before the Convention.

The Cleveland men are the most indignant of the delegates to the Convention, and they are not alone in their indignation. They are the most indignant of the delegates to the Convention, and they are not alone in their indignation.

It is widely different with Gov. Cleveland and the present New York delegation. The opposition to him is based on the merits of the case. The Cleveland men are the most indignant of the delegates to the Convention, and they are not alone in their indignation.

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Some of the Departments Have It and Some Haven't—The Other States' Disasters.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The latest developments of the public service that the Agricultural Bureau, presided over by the magnificent and supercilious Loring, is not under the operation of the Civil Service law, which has from the first been disregarded there. Commissioner Eaton, while admitting this, holds the reason.

A letter, replying to one asking for explanation, was sent to the Agricultural Bureau in effect that the Civil Service law, and is not under the operation of the Civil Service law, which has from the first been disregarded there. Commissioner Eaton, while admitting this, holds the reason.

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THE GREAT CALIFORNIA BLACKMAIL CASE.

The Premier of the Hill-Straw Law Suit Discovered to be an Australian Convict.

From the Washington Post.