

The Sun

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1887.

The Tilden Trust.

In the most important clause of the will of the late Mr. TILDEN his executors and trustees were requested "to obtain as speedily as possible from the Legislature an act of incorporation of an institution to be known as the Tilden Trust, with capacity to establish and maintain a free library and reading room in the city of New York, and to promote such scientific and educational objects as they might more particularly designate. The great aim of the testator was to leave behind him a benefaction which would be held in honor and respect by the public, and which would be a credit to the city of New York, and to the people for whose welfare he made so splendid a bequest. The great aim of the testator was to leave behind him a benefaction which would be held in honor and respect by the public, and which would be a credit to the city of New York, and to the people for whose welfare he made so splendid a bequest.

Rapid Transit in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn has contributed a good deal to the interpretation of the Rapid Transit Law, and it is a little gratifying to see the opportunities for litigation which the law affords. It was a Brooklyn jurist, Judge TRACY, who wrote the celebrated opinion in the STONY BROOK case defining the rights of owners of property adjoining the structure of an elevated railway. It was an occupant of the Brooklyn bench, Judge PRATT, who first laid down the law affirmed by the Court of Appeals in the New York Cable case, that no Commission could give to a corporation unlimited time within which to perfect its charter, and then hang like a cloud for the whole period of its existence over the property affected. Another Judge of the Second district, Judge BARTLETT, has, with the approval of the General Term, decided that no subsequent legislation can dispense with the requirements of the Constitution in regard to local consent for the construction of steam railroads within the limits of cities.

The Inter-State Commerce Bill.

No point is better settled than that Congress has the exclusive right to regulate commerce between the States. It has long exercised that right in reference to commerce carried by steamboats, and it has been certain for the last ten years that it would exercise it sooner or later in regard to commerce carried by railroads from one State to another. The real difficulty has been to frame a law which would do more harm than good; and there has been much discussion by specialists and others of the various regulations which have been proposed from time to time. Many crude and impracticable measures have been suggested. BRADDOCK's bill has come to be considered as the best in every railroad office throughout the country, and it has undergone many changes. It has passed the House of Representatives more than once, if our memory is not at fault, but for one reason or another has so far failed to become a law. The CULLOM bill has had a similar career in the Senate. A conference has been held and a new bill, neither exactly the one nor the other, but better than either, has been reported back to the two Houses; and the general impression is that it will become a law before the close of the present short session of Congress.

The Confession of a Train Wrecker.

The evidence given in the train wreckers trial now going on in Wyandotte, Kansas, for the train wrecking in April last, shows that the Knights of Labor do not yet recognize a principle which may be at the bottom of all their trouble, and that they are standing in this country as a reputable, useful, and benevolent organization of labor.

Will the Wrecking Crew Be Executed?

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 28.—Fetters are being made here that the great whiskey pool will break up and the distillers run wild after the first of the new year. The distillers here have received notice from the whiskey pool, and the distillers here have received notice from the whiskey pool, and the distillers here have received notice from the whiskey pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. GROVER CLEVELAND the happiest kind of a Happy New Year. 1886 has been, domestically speaking, the best year of all Mr. CLEVELAND's life, the whitest milestone in his rapid journey from Caldwell, New Jersey, to Washington, D. C. He has had during the past year a painful case of rheumatism, and an acute one of the kidneys. The former will yield to the treatment made to approve and adopt the same, and Mr. POWDERLY and the Executive Board acquiesced in this approval. This, we believe, has been the case with regard to every instance of violence which has occurred during the numerous strikes of 1886.

removes the greatest objection to the prohibition, and we have every confidence that the traffic managers of railroads will adjust their tariffs to the rule in such manner as to satisfy the public, and at the same time maintain the receipts of their respective companies; and this will be in the interest of the stockholders as well as of the public.

The prohibition of pooling will be regarded as more serious by many managers, but thoughtful consideration shows that with the maintenance of rates, which this law will assuredly bring about in the end, the necessity which now exists for pooling will disappear, and thus the objection to the prohibition falls.

On the whole Wall Street seems to have sized this bill up pretty accurately, in concluding that it will not reduce railroad receipts nor injure railroad securities.

Our advice to everybody is to accept the law in good faith if it becomes a law, and adjust freight and passenger tariffs at once, as nearly in accordance with its provisions as possible. A good deal of rascality will disappear with secret rates and rate cutting; much money which now goes to pool commissions and clerks will be saved; the public will be more fairly served; and the stockholders will get much more regular, if not larger dividends.

The Union and Advertiser and the Democrat and Chronicle of Rochester.

It is mighty interesting to read the Hon. HENRY WATKINSON's advice to HENRY WOODEN GRADY of Atlanta. It is, in short, to go in for reducing the tariff in the direction of free trade. We fear that GRADY won't pay much attention to it, for his mind appears to be set the other way. But it won't do any harm to read it, and it may lead to some over-trodden questions of political economy. Let him get JOHN STUART MILL and ground himself in the fundamental principles of free trade. There is no doubt that free trade is the true theory, considered in the abstract, and apart from all questions of history and policy. But so no one has the theory. Nothing can be more foolish than for nations to maintain great armies and go to war with each other. In fact, all the intellectual absurdity of protection is nothing compared to the absurdity of war. But we did not mean to go into a discussion of these things. Only let GRADY read up on free trade.

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The Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle reports that the President strongly desires that Mr. MANNING should resign the office of Secretary of the Treasury. This seems highly probable. If there is besides Mr. CLEVELAND himself any individual in the world to whom he is indebted for his elevation to the Presidency, it is JOHN MANNING. It is not Mr. MANNING's ability, industry, or without his ability and industry in the management of the canvass the result would very probably have been different from what it was. We have no doubt that Mr. CLEVELAND fully appreciates these facts and will retain Mr. MANNING in the Treasury Department just as long as Mr. MANNING desires to remain there.

Mr. Cleveland's Living and the Dead.

And they came, the living and the dead, by hundreds and thousands and hundreds of thousands, to grasp the President's hand and to thank him for what he had done for the South. We cannot say that everybody in the South was pleased with and approved of the things they brought were always the same. "We are no longer Democrats. We are civil service reformers, and we demand an extension of the system of competitive examination so as to embrace all offices, little and great. We favor, likewise, a suffrage restricted on the same basis as the new South, with her white and colored population, and her white and colored population, and her white and colored population."

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His feet rested on a comfortable hassock. He had fallen asleep between two recumbent chairs, and his hands were tucked under his head. The little demons of Pain were still busy at his marrow with their angrs and pikes and monkey wrenches and gimis, but he felt them not. There was even a smile of contentment on his face, as if he were dreaming of something pleasant. He dreamed that he was holding his New Year's Day reception. The East Room, the corridors, the portico, the grounds, the square, the streets, every avenue of approach to the White House, the fields of the open country around Washington, was covered with an immense throng of citizens pressing forward to pay him their compliments and respects. The living and the dead were there—all of the Democrats that have existed since the Government of the United States was founded on Democratic principles. Citizens in three-cornered hats, and in the old-fashioned, preposterous frock coats and black stocks half a foot wide, citizens in the city attire of 1886, fur-capped pioneers from the far Northwest, Southerners in low, broad-brimmed felt hats, were waiting in the line for the great President who sat in his blue robe in the war for the Union, justified each other in their eagerness to reach the White House and grasp the President's hand. Every section of the country sent its Democrats; every decade of years since the adoption of the Constitution was fully represented. The throng pressed forward, and the immense throng pressed forward. From all points of the compass the converging multitudes met at the White House steps, and resolved themselves into a single line of individuals, who passed in endless succession before the President, each passing to write his name on the list of the grateful donors, and utter a few words of gratitude and admiration.

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The reason that it was rumored that Gov. Hill was going to visit the President this week was that he had his friends last autumn that he intended to do this year. As the year was almost ended, the rumor had been spreading to those who had been told to do. The Governor still thinks of paying the visit some time this winter.

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