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Norfolk Virginian.
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Armenians eat curds, but Kurds kill Armenians.

The advance guard of the new Congress is expected in Washington this week.

The Indianapolis News notes that the Ohio river fell so low that some of the Republicans crossed over the other day.

Many a nice man bosses his wife because of the belief that if he doesn't boss her she will boss him, says the *Achson Globe*.

With Wellington and Bonaparte as candidates for the Senate there will be a Waterloo for somebody in Maryland, suggests an exchange.

The Somerville Journal says that the man who never votes is very often the man who complains the loudest about the poor quality of the men who are elected to public office.

The Boston Herald remarks how joyfully it must be for the Sultan of Turkey to come down to breakfast in the morning and find a note on the table requesting him to abdicate or die.

The New York Press says that the market price of a title of count in Italy is \$20,000. No decorations, however, go with it. The Italian Government says that the money goes to charity.

The Sultan knows that when it comes to a partition of Turkey there will be, most probably, a big fight among the partitioners. So he awaits events with some complacency, no doubt, remarks the *Augusta Chronicle*.

The principal thing the people of this country have to be thankful for on November 25th is the repeal of the McKinley law, a repeal which in one year brought prosperity and a revival of business, says the *Lowell News*.

Often you will find a ten-year-old girl in a family who is brighter than all her older sisters put together. Girls are brightest at ten, prettiest at sixteen, and most sensible when they begin to look like their mothers, remarks an exchange.

The *Lowell News* remarks that Edmunds of Vermont follows Chandler of New Hampshire in speaking kindly of President Cleveland. In olden times, when the Greeks wanted to "do" a man, they brought him gifts. History may be repeating itself.

If England, Russia, et al, can come to an agreement as to a division of Turkey the carving will proceed. If they can not agree they may carve Turkey first and each other afterward. Civilization will have no tears to shed over Turkey's dismemberment, thinks an exchange.

The *Washington Star* thinks that the Philadelphia girl who unexpectedly inherited fifteen million dollars of English money would, quiet a good deal of apprehension by giving immediate assurances that she does not intend to turn it all back to Great Britain in exchange for a title.

The *Knoxville Tribune* says that but a few years ago Bradley, Republican Governor elect of Kentucky, was a rampant Democrat who deplored that if he thought there was a drop of Republican blood in his veins he would take a knife and let it out. It is always well to watch a man who talks like that.

The *New Orleans States* says that the shipment of great quantities of apples to Europe goes on. And yet, if you let the McKinleyites tell it, a deadly blow was struck at the American farmer when an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent, was substituted for the McKinley duty of 25 cents a bushel on apples grown in the pauper orchards of Europe.

THE CUBAN QUESTION AGAIN.

Whatever difference of opinion that may exist regarding the position the United States should take on the Cuban question, the Philadelphia Times is decided in its opinion that this country should recognize the insurgents. It says that "it is a mistaken assumption that the patriots of Cuba have no regularly organized government for the establishment of the Cuba Republic. It says elections were held in every part of Cuba where the insurgents have control to choose delegates for a national convention, and that body has established a complete provisional government, with a written constitution to guide them until the independence of the island shall be fully established." It cites further that the Cubans have elected a President, Vice-President, Secretary of War, Minister Plenipotentiary, a General in Chief, Lieutenant-General and two Major-Generals, and it thinks that in view of these facts there is every reason why Congress should declare in favor of according the patriots belligerent rights.

AFTER THE TRUSTS.

The *Pittsburg Post* says that "The exactions of trusts and other trade combinations angers the New York Tribune, which urges the coming Congress, so strongly Republican in the House, to place before the President a bill which will materially limit the perniciousness of such combinations in the future." The trusts and trade combinations which the Tribune points out are in the production of steel rails, the wire and cut nail manufacturers, the makers of bar iron, and the coke monopoly, strengthened recently by the purchase of other works. It shows that there is no justification for the advances some of these interests have made in their products by the power of combination, and it particularly calls attention to the shutting down of factories to produce an artificial scarcity." The *Virginian* believes that "trusts" of whatever character are ruinous to everyone except those who promote and further them for their own ends, but was it not under Republican rule that they had their birth, and did they not prosper most under that regime? The Tribune is right in the position it has taken, but it is doubtful whether its appeal will receive the approval of its Republican friends in the next Congress.

CREDIT FOR SOUTHERN PROGRESS

The *Boston Herald*, in writing on the subject of the progress of the Southern country, says that the recent rapid "acceleration of Southern progress is not due to Northern energy, but mainly to the work of Southerners who were too young to know anything of the war and its passions, and who were born after its close. In the hands of this generation the South has taken its first great stride of real progress." The *Richmond Dispatch*, in reply to what the *Herald* has to say on the subject, says: "This is true, and it is not true. It is true in so far as it denies that Southern progress is due to Northern energy. It is not true, or is misleading, in so far as it conceals the intimation it would convey regarding the present generation in the South. The foundation of post bellum Southern progress were laid by the survivors of the Confederate armies, many of whom, when they turned their faces homeward after the 'sunset of Appomattox,' possessed nothing but the rags they had upon their backs." *Richmond*, it says, and it might have added the entire South, affords a notable example of the truth of this contention. "These men re-built our waste places, renewed our business connections, re-established our credit, and reorganized civil government. But for the foundation stones they placed so strong and so deep and cemented with toil and privation, the present superstructure of Southern progress would not have been possible. Nay more; it would not have been possible of erection even then had not this generation inherited the spirit of their fathers." Continuing, our contemporary very truly remarks that "our Northern friends in such utterances as the above from the *Boston Herald*, mean well, but they are only advancing in another form the 'New South' idea. There is no new South. The same blood, brain and energy that made the South great before the war is making it great today. The young men of to-day are simply completing the work their fathers cut out for them after the war."

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Elizabeth Kelly, the daughter of a Philadelphia gardener, is said to be the heiress of a fortune of \$15,000,000 left by an uncle in Australia.
 The official count in Kentucky has proceeded far enough to indicate that the parity for Bradley, the Republican Governor-elect, will be about 1,000.
 John D. Rockefeller has presented 100 barrels of apples to various charity institutions in New York city. The apples all come from his orchard in Tarrytown.
 Berlin proposes to have an immense "Cairo Street" at her exhibition next year. Six times as much space will be given to it as was given at the Chicago Exhibition.
 More than 185,000 persons committed suicide in the different countries of the world during the year ended September 30, 1895. This is an increase of nearly 20,000 over 1894.
 Awed by the presence of the British fleet, the Viceroy of Foo Chow has ordered the execution of eight assassins who were concerned in the attacks upon the missionaries.
 The third man to join the proposed balloon expedition to the North Pole under the Swede Andre is Niclas Strind-

berg, of Stockholm. The expedition will start next year, says the Philadelphia Record.

The Philadelphia Times says, "It seems quite likely that Senator Gray, of Delaware, may be appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed the late Justice Howell E. Jackson, of Tennessee."

The "St. James Gazette," of London, declares it to be the duty of Lord Darnley to set sail at once for New York and assist the New York Yacht Club in its official investigation of the outrageous charges made by the Earl against the handlers of the Defender.

"All things come to him who knows how to wait," says the Chicago Tribune. "The Colonels who accompanied Governor Alford, of Atlanta, could not have gone there in Pullman cars in the early sixties." This is true, as there were no Pullman cars in the early sixties. But why lay so much stress on so simple a fact? asks the Charleston News and Courier.

PERSONALS.

Lord Palmerston ascribed his youthfulness to the fact that he never took any work to bed with him.

The Countess of Castellano, formerly Miss Gould, is the proud possessor of a crown that was once worn by Marie Antoinette.

News as to the condition of the Russian Empress is anxiously awaited in London. It was reported yesterday that her life was despaired of.

John McGoldrick, secretary of the Tammany Hall General Committee, was stabbed by a barkeeper in the Pequot Club during an election celebration.

Mr. John Wanamaker has sent to W. T. Durbin, of Anderson, Ind., his personal check for \$10,000 to make good a guarantee given during the last Presidential election.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, of Louisville, has just completed her 102d year. She remembers when the site of the present city was a great stockade to protect residents from murderous Indians.

A statue of Ole Bull, the famous violinist, is to be erected at Bergen, Norway, his native town. The sum of \$15,000 has been subscribed for this purpose, part of which was raised in this country.

Prince Paduma, of Africa, will attend the African Congress at the Atlanta Exposition next month. He is a graduate of the University of London, and belongs to a powerful family of Sierra Leone.

Mr. Fielding, brother of the Earl of Denbigh, was fined five shillings, with the option of three days in jail, by the Scotch Police Justice recently, for riding a bicycle without a light. He refused to pay it first, but on seeing the inside of the Aberdeen jail he changed his mind.

Hannibal Andrews is Maine's latest hero. He is the veteran brick mason of Milton, Plantation, a little over 70 years of age, who, with crippled rheumatism, had the neighbors hold him with ropes to the roof of North Woodstock's new schoolhouse and laid the last brick on top of the chimney.

Word has been received of the death in the island of Corsica, on October 7, of Baron Jean Leraldi, Prince de Conseguede. His widow, who, with a son and daughter, is at present residing in this city, is a daughter of Giacinto de Angeli, formerly a well-known resident of Philadelphia, says the Ledger of that city.

John Chamberlain, of Washington, is collecting the materials for the regular Thanksgiving dinner of the American society in London. The supplies he will ship will include Rhode Island turkeys, Maryland canvasback duck and geese, Lytham oysters, Philadelphia capon, Virginia hams and Kentucky mutton.

Loving Echoes.

Praise, and the world will heed you; Blame, and it heeds you not, For a word of praise in the memory stays, Never to be forgot.

Or, if obiding can be remembered, It is only for its sting, But loving words, like songs of birds, Are forever echoing.

Look for the fragrant roses, Not for the thorns and weeds, For the crimson sky when night is nigh, And the golden sun recedes— Glisten the starry Dipper, Sparkle the Milky Way.

Through midnight trees the clear eye sees Glimpses of the dawning day.

Kisses, but no upbraidings; The smile, but not the frown, For the love must be deep that affect will keep.

If hardships press it down, Like the falling dews of summer, Or the wetness autumn rain, Kind words may flow from the lips and go To the skies of the heart again.

Praise, and your friend will hear you; Blame, and he heeds you not, For a word of praise in the memory stays, Never to be forgot.

But if obiding be remembered, It is only for its sting, And loving words, like songs of birds, Are for ever echoing.

—Julia May in New York Recorder.

Baltimore Man Suffered For Years With Rheumatism, But Completely Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla

"In 1880 I was taken down with rheumatism. I was in bed nine weeks and doctors attended me. From this time I suffered with rheumatism a great deal and was confined to my bed at times until in 1893. One day a friend seeing me crippled advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I finally decided to follow this advice and I took two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have been a well and sound man ever since. My weight has increased from 165 to 220 pounds and I feel better than I did when I was 35 years old and I am now 61." DAVID COLLINS, lumberman, 221 South Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Remember Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are gentle, mild, effective. 25 cents.

NO SHODDY GOODS HERE!

This Label Means Best Work!

"Self-Preservation is the First Law of Nature!"



Hence, it is your duty to protect yourself and home against Death Dealing and Infectious Disease-Breeding Clothing, Manufactured under a system of Abomination, which is a Curse to Civilization. You can do practical work in behalf of fair, healthy and Union Ready-made Clothing by only purchasing goods bearing the White Label of the UNITED GARMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA. Demand this facsimile of label. This label is the Positive Guarantee that Burk's Form-fitting Ready to Wear Garments are strictly Union Made, and is a certificate of the United Garment Workers of America.

Union Made Clothes Are Best!

UNION LABELS ARE PROOF.

Quality and Bed Rock Prices Consolidated are the magnets that draw the crowds that continually keep the Big Store Busy.

MONEY SAVING BARGAINS

QUALITY ALWAYS TELLS!
 Union - Made Form-Fitting, Correctly Tailored Men's Suits made from Stylish, Durable and Choice Materials. Suits that no man need be ashamed to wear.

- Rare Bargains in Young Men's Suits for Seven Fifty. **\$7.50**
- Great Value in Storm Overcoats for Six Dollars. **\$6.00**
- Strictly All Wool Brown Cheviot Men's Suits at only Eight Fifty. **\$8.50**
- Black Clay Diagonal Men's Suits, Nine Seventy-Five. **\$9.75**
- All Wool Blue Tweed Cassimere Suit and Cape Coat to match. Double Breasted **\$5.00**

Extra Good Suits in medium sizes, only Seven-Fifty. The sizes are up to thirty-five inches, breast measure. Wear like leather. Warm, good, serviceable suits for men, only Eight Fifty. Fit equal to Custom Made and A1 in every particular. Jacket, Pants, double seat and knees, patent bands and buttons, extra long Cape Coast.

LOW PRICES TALK LOUD!
 Union - Made Form-Fitting, Up-to-Date Overcoats, made from Standard Materials that command higher prices everywhere and made nothing like so well. **\$10**

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE

No where in the land can this Two Dollar Blue Tricot Boys' Suit be surpassed

PRICES THAT DRAW CROWDS
 Three Dollars never owned such Sterling Values in Boys' Knee Pants Suits as those on sale here to-day. The material is slightly, superbly made and thoroughly reliable. **\$3**

TRADE MAKING BARGAINS
 The best Winter Weight Underwear in America ever placed on sale this week for the Fifty Cents.
 A Special Sale in the Hat Department.
 Otto Muhler's German Sisk Paragon Frame
 Winter Weight, extra heavy Woolen Sweaters
 Nobby Fedora and Derby Hats only Two Dollars.

- Big Bargains in Boys' Caps this week, only a Quarter. **25c.**
- Umbrellas. Extraordinary value for the dollar. **\$1.00**
- are on sale now for 75c. as long as they last.
- The latest styles of the most approved blocks in Stylish Hats only **\$2.**

Big Bargains in Boys' Caps this week, only a Quarter. Umbrellas. Extraordinary value for the dollar. are on sale now for 75c. as long as they last. The latest styles of the most approved blocks in Stylish Hats only \$2.

STUPENDOUS BARGAINS
 Rattling Good Storm Overcoats, large collars, extra long; size anywhere to age 15. Warm, Comfortable, Strongly Made Ulsters for Boys, and an extra good garments for the money, only \$4.

The Purchasing Power of the combined forces of the many Branch Stores, together with the vast facilities for manufacturing, produces the best results by placing standard apparel to the consumers, from the makers direct, on the Lowest Possible Basis of Cost.

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