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—A bill has passed one branch of the North Carolina Legislature, against the sale or gift of cigarettes to boys under ten years of age,

—The President has approved the act prohibiting the importation and migration of foreigners and aliens under contract or agreement to perform labor in the United States.

—The bill placing Gen. Grant on the retired list of the army passed both branches of Congress on Wednesday morning last, and was immediately signed by President Arthur, being his last official act in that capacity.

—Grover Cleveland, of New York, took the oath of office at noon on Wednesday last and became President of the United States, in place of Chester A, Arthur. The crowd assembled to witness the ceremony numbered over one hundred thousand, The parade was the grandest and largest ever witnessed in the capital city, The sun bright rays beamed forth all day and not a thing happened to mar the great event.

The following gentlemen were selected as cabinet officers by President Cleveland, and their names sent to the Senate for confermation: For Secretary of State—Thomas F. Bayard, of Delawar; for Secretary of the Treasury—Daniel Manning, of New York; for Secretary of the Interior—L. C. Lamar of Mississippi; for Secretary of war W. C. Endicott, of Massachusetts; for Secretary of the Navy, W. C. Whitney of of New York; for Postmaster General, W. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin; for Attorney General, A. H. Garland of Ark's.

—MARYLAND STATE FINANCES.—The receipts of the comptroller's office for February, including balances on hand from January, amounted to $395,241,44, and the disbursements $27,628,02 leaving a balance of $367,613,42 March 1. Of this amount $127,625 will be required for the public school distribution, payable after the 15th of March, and $140,223,84 for the interest on the public debt due April 1, leaving a little less than $100,000 for the general purposes of the State. The ordinary disbursements for the month of March amount to some $40,000. The balance, some $60,000, added to the receipts for the month will leave a healthy showing for the efficient condition of the State government.

A Printer and His Types.

Benjamin F. Taylor, the printer-poet, says:

Perhaps there is no department or enterprise whose details are less understood by intelligent people, than the "art preservative," the achievements of time.

Every day, their life long, people are accustomed to read the newspapers and find fault with its statements, its government, its looks; to plume themselves upon the discovery of some roguish acrobatic type that gets into a frolic and stands on its head, or some waste letter or two in it; but of the process by which the newspaper is made; or the myriad of mills and the thousands of pieces necessary to its composition, they know little and generally think less. They imagine they discourse of a wonder indeed when they speak of the fair white carpet, woven for thought to walk on, from rags that fluttered on the back of the beggar yesterday.

But there is something more wonderful still. When we look at the hundred and fifty-two little boxes, somewhat shaded by the touch of inky fingers, that compose the printer's "case," noiseless except the click of the type as, one by one, they take their place in the growing line—we think we have found a marvel of art.

We think how many fancies in fragments there are in those little boxes; how many atoms of poetry and eloquence the printer can make here and there, if he only had a little chart to work by; how many facts in a small "handful;" how much truth inchaos.

Now he picks up the scattered elements until he holds in his hand a stanza of "Gray's Elegy," or a melody on "Grimes all Buttoned up Before." Now he sets "Puppy Missing," and now "Paradise Lost." He arrays a bride in "Small Caps," and a sonnet in Nonparell; he announces the languishing "live" in one sentence—transposes the word and deplores the days that are few and "evil," in the next.

A poor jest ticks its way slowly into the printer's hand, like a clock just running down, and a strain of eloquence marches into line letter by letter, We fancy we can tell the difference by hearing by the ear, but perhaps not,

The types that told of a wedding yesterday announce a burial to-morrow—perhaps the same letters.

They are the elements to make a word of. Those types are a world with something in it as beautiful as spring, as rich as summer, and as imperishable as autumn flowers frost cannot wilt—fruit that shall ripen for all time.

—Let all boatmen attend the meeting to-night at Temperance Hall.

Answer to Hiawatha.

Conococheague's Hiawatha we ope,
A Minnehaha we find there, in hope
And courage too; with eageraess to strive
With humane darts at bachelorship to drive.

Gentle pen by Prudence, its course to grove
In aiming at our club, our hearts to move.
Magnolia balm the bachelor club has dry,
That you with courage here, must multiply.

While busy hands pure Prudence; as a net
To knit a virtuous cap, then it to set,
Then to place it on a staff of mountain ash
which means well, by that, you are not rash.

With wild oats and spice we scatter here,
That fruitful seeds you find, so persevere,
Then with strength and mind of Hercules,
Fold your arms and calm your heart with ease

Hiawatha the Dacotah, near by,
Vibrates the mental cord in reply.
"He it is in garret lonely,"—they say
Good leads to good, evils to evil way.

May some young bachelor put his armor off
Would Hiawatha then at him scoff;
Perchance a Delilah wreath would instate,
And snare a human heart as laureate.

In days of Knighthood when Horace sang
Found not the crioline and forehead bang
When Socrates words of wisdom spoke
Of Venus in her plain and guilded cloak.

Then too, found not the club of our attire
Enrapped in mystic themes, that we admire,
As unto Lent, more sacred, we display
A sacraficing life, in convent pray,

Pause ye, to hear the winds fair lulliby,
That tells the poets tale, in a reply,
Who sweetly rang the themes at our club,
But confirmed we are, aye;—here's the rub

Signed as Hiawatha, the school teacher,
Profound, as from pulpit, from a preacher,
Thus seen Hygea and your sister fate
That we with fleetness did inaugurate.

Move we as the fawn, in gentle sport.
With honor, truth and virtue here to court,
That silver locks, as Franklin said will greet
The friend of years while we in counsel meet

May Hiawatha spend an earthly peace,
Live too, to poetize and never cease,
Live here to be a Homer or a Scott
And then, as laureate, be thy great lot.

BACHELOR CLUB.

Letter From Cumberland.

EDITORS, LEADER:

Dear Sirs.—The Boatmen of Cumberland held a meeting in Good Templers Hall last Monday night, to consider their interest for the coming season and they have instructed their secretary to inform the Boatmen of Williamsport, of part of the business done and acted upon at said meeting, in the columns of your pape.

There was about fifteen boat captains present, and about ten proxes the chairman called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock, and informed those present the object of the meeting and said the time of year was here when the Boatmen should know what they were to do for this season, what freights would be, rent of Boats &c.

He said that the papers have fixed the freight to Boatmen at 70 cts per ton, trippage at 12 cents per ton & c. But the Boatmen have not been officially notified of what the terms may be for this year, and he thought they should know something about the matter, as the Boatmen were equally interested in the mattor with the coal men and boat owners, and he advises the men not to make any preparations for boating until the freight and tripage question would be settled satisfactory. He said he had a number of letters from men along the line asking the boatmen here to take action in the matter and advise them what would be best to do, and to know what freight and tripage will be. The letters were read before the meeting which asked for a united action of the boatmen of Cumberland and the men along the line of canal.

He stated that the boat owners had their meeting and as far as he could learn they had agreed to charge 12 cents per ton for the use of boat, on a Basis of 70 cents per ton freight, he thought the boatmen should have been consulted on this matter and he asked the meeting to take action on this matter, which was done and the unanimous feeling and voice of the meeting was opposed to any increase in rent of boats over last year, and agreed they would pay but ten dollars per trip for use of boat, no matter what freights would be as they thought that this was enough owing to the state of trade and condition of the boatmen. The Boatmen here ask through your columns the cooperation of the boatmen of your town in this matter, and to stay at their homes until the tripage matter is settled. There was nothing much said about freights, any more, than to appoint a committee to confer with the coal agents here when ever they say they are ready to ship coal by canal, and to know when they intend to offer coal to the canal. At present the companies show no signs of offering coal to the canal.

A corresponding committee was appointed at the meeting to keep the boatmen in the towns down the canal posted and advise them of how the situation may be from time to time, said committee will make themselves known to the boatmen, and they ask the boatmen of Williamsport to hold their meeting and confer with us in opposing any increase of tripage over last year, and let us know through the Cumberland Daily papers how you stand on the matter, Yours truly

Secretary of the meeting.

—The boundaries of the region known as the West have been perpetually shifting. Within the lifetime of the old folks it commenced along the foot hills of the Alleghanies. A few years later the limit stood for a while on the banks of the Mississippi. To-day the boundary lines are on the bluffs of the Missouri, in the neighborhood of Kansas city. Beyond that point lays the region of tradition, prophecy, adventure, discovery, enterprise, heroism—the West.

—Not long ago a gang of Italian railroad laborers were cut down 10 cents a day. Did they strike? Oh no; they simply cut an inch on their shovels at night. And when the "boss" asked what it ment one of the men replied; "Not so much pay, not so much dirt lift; all right, the job last the more long. Italian no fool, he no strike."

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Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

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HORACE FAIRBROTHER."
Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

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