

The Senate has passed a bill putting Grant on the retired list at a salary of about ten thousand dollars a year.

Blaine is receiving a severe rebuke for his attempt to entangle United States in South American squabbles.

In 1864, thirteen men organized the order of the Knights of Pythias. The organization now numbers over a hundred thousand members.

JOHN KELLY has gone to Florida for his health. Should he locate permanently in orange groves the Democratic party would be greatly benefited.

The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,157,799 bales. Of these, 2,630,083 is American, against 2,889,414 and 2,419,000 respectively last year.

With a great flourish of trumpets Dr. Lesseppe took charge of the isthmus of Panama a year ago, and promised a canal in no time. As yet only a small trench has been dug at one end, a few yards wide, and the scheme exists simply on paper.

Among the letters which Mr. J. Hendrix McLean publishes in the *Reform Signal*, as showing that the people are with him, is one from Robert Smalls, who was duly convicted of the crime of bribery, but was afterwards pardoned. Is Smalls to join, or lead, the new party?

MR. GEORGE RYAN WALKER, of Charleston, died on Monday of typhoid fever. Mr. Walker was a son of the ex-British Consul, and served a session in the Legislature. He was a gentleman of great energy and industry. Cut off in the prime of life, his loss will be generally felt.

Ten thousand dollars put in the mail at New York by the Park Bank for the First National Bank of Charleston has gone astray, and the postoffice authorities are in search of it. The New York people swear they sent it, and lay the blame elsewhere, but the route agents are profoundly ignorant. The Park Bank will hardly try another such experiment.

A correspondent of the *News and Courier* suggests Hon. James L. Orr, of Greenville, and Col. William Elliott, of Beaufort, as candidates for Congress at large. A good suggestion. It may, however, be found advisable to redistrict the State. A special session of the Legislature for that purpose ought not to occupy more than ten or twelve days.

BISHOP LYNN, of the Roman Catholic Church, died in Charleston on Sunday morning in the sixtieth year of his age. He had been in weak health for some years, and was constantly failing. Bishop Lynn stood very high in his own church, and was universally recognized as a man of high character, fine intellect and great scholarship. His death is not only a loss to his church, but to the State.

ABOUT A DOZEN of the more prominent Star Route thieves have been presented by the District of Columbia grand jury, and Attorney General Brewster has strong hopes of securing their conviction. Ex-Congressman Senator Dorsey, of Arkansas, is one of the number. Southern people said years ago that Dorsey was a scoundrel, but the North would not believe it. One by one the carpet-baggers are revealed to their Northern admirers in their true light.

A correspondent of the *News and Courier*, writing from Sumter, says: "Speaking of the probable candidacy for the next Governorship, John G. Bennett is the strongest man yet mentioned for the place in the eastern section of the State. Judge Kershaw, were he a candidate, would no doubt sweep this section of the State ahead of all opposition. But I am not nominating the Judge for Governor, for I would rather see him continue to hold the place he now so nobly fills."

WHEN cotton spinners declare dividends of from ten to twenty per cent., while cotton growers are thankful to make both ends meet, it shows conclusively that there is a screw loose somewhere. Yet the cotton spinners in the United States number only 180,000, while the cotton raisers must largely exceed a million. Five men suffer that one may grow rich. For this let us thank the tariff. We don't oppose factories, and we sincerely trust our people will secure a full share of the profits as the tariff goes. But no country is well governed that shows so great a disparity between the profits of two leading industries.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee, by a division of three to two, has pronounced unconstitutional the Funding Act passed by the Legislature last winter, which provides for paying the par value of the bonds, with interest at three per cent. The "blue dot" party wished a 50-cent bill, that is fifty per cent. principal and four per cent. interest. The bill just declared unconstitutional was passed by a combination of Republicans and high-tax Democrats. Much speculation is indulged in as to how party lines will be drawn in the coming campaign.

The proposition to recognize silver as money and to fix a relation between gold and silver, has been rejected by England, France, Germany, Italy and other powers. The tendency of political economists nowadays is to make gold the single standard and to reduce silver to a mere commodity, such as iron, cotton or sugar. As the United States annually produces a vast amount of silver it is to our interest to secure a market for it by having it declared a legal tender all over the world; but in the present tendency of Europe, the dollar of our dollars will circulate only to a limited extent even in the United States.

ARMSTRONG surprised everybody on Friday by nominating Conkling as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, objected to immediate consideration, and the nomination had to lie over; but it is thought the Senate will undoubtedly confirm it. When Conkling was Senator he defeated the appointment of Senator Hoar's brother

—and this may be an act of retaliation, Conkling is undoubtedly an able man and a fine lawyer. Whether he will abandon politics for the bench, or whether he will make a good judge, remains to be seen. He once refused the Chief Justiceship offered by Grant. That was when he thought the Presidency within his grasp.

GENERAL Skobeleff, the Russian hero, in a recent speech in Paris to Serbian students, gave great offence to Emperor William, by declaring that all the Slavonic races must be united in one great nation and that Russia will be long to have to pay conclusions with Germany, the power that has thus far prevented this desired consummation. Skobeleff is one of the leading generals of Europe, and he evidently desires to gain fresh laurels in a struggle with the Kaiser. Germany is jealous enough of her great neighbor now; and any such talk as annexing the Danubian principalities to Russia or securing Constantinople for the czar, is calculated to make Bismarck put on his war paint, and execute a war campaign in spite of the gout. Skobeleff dares to speak only for himself, but it is possible that the czar desires German troops better than his own sacred person.

The United States raises a surplus revenue of over a hundred million dollars every year, and doesn't know exactly what to do with it. She should either pay back the unconstitutional cotton tax stolen from the South, and then pay other just claims, as that for the use of the Citadel in Charleston, and pensions for disabled Florida and Mexican veterans. Then she should reduce the tariff, so that consumers may buy more cheaply either at home or in foreign markets. The proposition to reduce the surplus revenue by removing the tax on whiskey and tobacco and bank checks is a snare. What people wish is not cheaper whiskey or tobacco or bank checks, but cheaper hats and coats and pots and kettles and shoes, things that they must have, but on which they now pay heavy taxes for the benefit of a favored class. Leave the internal revenue alone, if necessary, and reduce the tariff.

#### The Question of Closure.

The British Parliament is wrestling with the problem of how to choke off filibustering, an innovation introduced from America by Parnell and his followers, to the great scandal of the law-abiding people of Great Britain. So great has been British reverence for liberty of speech that the "previous question" is unknown in the House of Commons. And it is a strange instance of tenacity to old customs that although thirty home rulers last year held six hundred other members in their power by the policy of obstruction, yet Mr. Gladstone is by no means sure of securing the passage of any measure that will close debate. The House of Commons differs in several respects from our American Congress. The speaker is a standing officer, the present speaker having served for many years, regardless of the complexion of the majority. Again, though the House consists of six hundred and fifty members, fifty is a quorum for business, and a majority is required to pass private bills. It is claimed that if the right to close debate be left with the speaker alone, this will cause him to be regarded as a partisan, and destroy the dignity of the office, while if a mere majority of members be required, circumstances may arise in which twenty members may choke off a minority of twenty. The proposition is to require a definite number of votes to secure the call of the previous question.

Almost all nations, except England, have some device for closing a debate; but considering the great abuse of this privilege as a gagging measure in the hands of a strong majority, such as existed in the case of the House of Commons at Washington, it becomes an important question whether the old traditions of Parliament should now be reversed. Yet, with a revolutionary element, such as the Home Rulers, in the House, something is necessary to preserve the dignity and power of that body. The previous question, or "closure" as it is called, will probably be adopted in some form, in spite of the great opposition now existing.

#### About Glucose.

When a purchaser goes to his grocer for syrup nowadays, he is confronted by the question whether he prefers "cane syrup" or "glucose"; or if the grocer be not a pattern of honesty, the alternative is not presented, and the innocent purchaser goes off in the belief that he has invested in the concentrated juice of the sugar cane, when in fact he has secured only a chemical preparation of Indian corn.

What is glucose? A few years ago that question could have been answered only by one acquainted with science. Now glucose is as freely talked about as starch or soap or grindstones or threshing machines, though its composition may still be unknown to nine out of every ten who deal in it. As over 200,000 tons of it are consumed in this country alone, a few words as to its composition and uses are not amiss.

The ordinary sugar is cane sugar or *saccharose*. Besides this there is a substance ordinarily known as grape sugar, which forms on old raisins and such substances, and which differs from cane sugar as to granulation and as to its comparative want of sweetness. This is glucose. Science discovered long ago that starch can be turned into grape sugar or glucose. In our college days we saw glucose successfully made from a piece of old shirt, and indeed it can be made from any number of articles. The process is, briefly, to take any substance containing starch and treat it to a solution of sulphuric acid, which changes the starch into glucose. As starch is cheap and sulphuric acid cheaper, glucose can be made at the cost of two to four cents a pound. It is largely used in the adulteration of sugar and candy, and especially in the manufacture of syrup, of which it may form a part or even the sole ingredient. Glucose, or "corn syrup" as it is called sometimes, is not so sweet as cane sugar, and is not so wholesome, if pure, as sometimes deleterious from the neglect to wash out or neutralize all the sulphuric acid.

Glucose has been made heretofore from corn, which has advanced so much this year as to make this much-

needed article quite expensive. The demand for it is very large and grows steadily. Heretofore the profits of manufacturing it have been paid for corn during the past few years. During the trial of a recent lawsuit in New York it came out in the evidence that the Buffalo Grape Sugar Company sold to one agency \$100,000 worth of grape sugar, or glucose, per month. That company is now using nearly 6,000 bushels of corn every day in the week. A bushel of corn weighing fifty-five pounds will yield thirty pounds of sugar or glucose; the average net profit on a bushel of corn is between forty and fifty cents, since when the price has materially advanced. This would make the average profits of the Buffalo Grape Sugar Company over \$1,000,000 a year, on a capital now invested of \$4,000,000. The manufacture of glucose is used chiefly for making table syrups, brewing purposes, as food for bees, and for making artificial honey. It is estimated that 11,000,000 bushels of corn will be used this year by the various manufacturers in the United States. As will be seen it has become in the past few years a mammoth industry.

But since glucose is an adulterant, the rise in the price of corn which brings it approximately even to the price of the real article, is a serious grievance to the Buffalo firm and others; and already some cheaper substitute must be sought for. It is thought that this has been found in *cassava*, a semi-tropical plant, which has tubers like a potato, attaining sometimes the enormous weight of seventy pounds each. The *cassava* grows freely in Florida, the yield, it is said, sometimes reaching twenty tons an acre, or seven hundred bushels—twenty times the average yield of corn in Illinois; or, ten tons of glucose per acre from *cassava*, to a half a ton from corn. The *cassava* glucose is of fine quality. If this be true, the day is not distant when Florida will become one grand *cassava* bed, and glucose syrup will be so cheap and abundant as to drive the genuine article out of the market. This is something for syrup-and-buckwheat eaters to ponder over.

#### Rev. Josiah Ober.

The Rev. Josiah Ober died at his home in Winnsboro on last Saturday afternoon. He had been gradually failing for some time, though his last illness was quite sudden. On Friday afternoon he was taken with a severe pain in the head, accompanied with some symptoms of paralysis, and it was soon apparent that he was afflicted with apoplexy. He became unconscious in a short time, and so continued until four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when he breathed his last. The funeral took place in the Episcopal church on Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a large concourse of people. The obsequies were conducted by the Rev. H. O. Judd, of Columbia, who also delivered a brief address. Alluding to touching terms to the life, services and character of the Christian priest whose earthly labors had just been closed by death. The services were concluded at the cemetery, and the remains were interred in the family plot.

Mr. Ober was born at Newbury, Vermont, on the 24th of January, 1810. After receiving a thorough collegiate education he entered the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1838. He came to Winnsboro in 1841, and assumed the rectorate of St. John's Church in this place, and also engaged in teaching. In 1849 he returned to the North, remaining there about six years. Resuming his residence here he opened a school for young ladies and children, and from that time devoted his time and talents mainly to teaching, though he frequently officiated as a minister. For the past seven years he has regularly ministered to the Episcopal congregations at this place and at Ridgeway, being, in 1878, chosen as rector of the parishes of St. John and St. Stephen's. His last ministerial labors were the beginning of the Lenten services on Ash-Wednesday, only three days before his death. He was married in 1841, and was the father of six children, three of whom—two daughters and a son—remain to honor his memory.

It would seem an easy and grateful task to pay a just tribute to the memory of a man such as Mr. Ober. The qualities which endeared him to all who knew him, and which inspired the respect of all he met, were those seen in his every-day life. We need not search his record to find that he was a Christian gentleman who commanded the confidence, the affection, the reverence, of those among whom he lived. His qualities were evinced in his unswerving walk through life, his devotion to duty, his kindness of manner, his sympathy in time of trouble, and his conscientious, though unostentatious, end-avors to discharge all the functions of his sacred office. Living thus, it is not surprising that he should have acquired that good name which is better than riches, and that his memory should now be revered alike by all classes. If man truly be what he is held to be, the good will of all. Yet it must not be inferred that it was procured at the price of his convictions. No man, perhaps, was more tenacious of those things to which his conscience bade him hold fast—yet no man had more charity in his heart, or more tender regard for the feelings of others. In the domestic relation he lived up to his own teachings, and as father and husband had left memories sacred to the hearts of widow and children. The honor that he did to his name, the tribute they pay to his virtues, the flowers which they lay upon his bed of clay, are but parts of that general homage which men delight to pay to departed worth. After those flowers shall have faded, the new-made grave, the name of Josiah Ober will be remembered and revered, as that of one whose life was spent in doing good to his fellows, and in earnest endeavor to discharge all the duties of citizenship and of Christianity.

#### Quick and Sure—Many miserable people

#### THE FARMER'S MISSION.

##### A Powerful Plea for Crops of Provisions

and Improved Agriculture.

The following extracts are taken from the annual address of Hon. Thomas H. Benton, president of the Grange Agricultural Association:

It is the people as much as it is the country that makes prosperity and success. The thrifty man will be thrifty anywhere. The idle, the dissipated, the non-progressive will be thrifty and successful everywhere. The disposition to emigrate from Georgia homes is prompted by a want of action and encouragement by farming without credit, extravagance, based upon method too easily obtained, and a criminal refusal to keep up with the progress of the times. A well-ordered system of farming, regulated by an enlightened culture and carried on by all the improvements of modern husbandry, of husbandry and from foreign emigration; it will fill the store houses with provisions, the barn with corn, the coopers with money and horses with power. The non-progressive will be thrifty and successful everywhere. 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