

A real live United States Senator has been impeached, and he from Kansas too.

Last Thursday being Holy Thursday, Emperor Francis Joseph, performed the annual ceremony of washing his feet, so says a press dispatch, but this does not necessarily mean that the Emperor washes his feet only once a year.

If she didn't have a new Easter hat and her temper was bad, you should overlook it. Woman, frail woman, can stand a lot but when she is deprived of the "flimsy fineries" that go to make her life a dream, it would be better to dwell on a house top, etc.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan sailed yesterday for London. Rumor has it that he will in future reside in England leaving his affairs here in charge of his son, who is said to be very competent. The Morgan's star set in this country some time back, but we did not think the senior Morgan would "pack" his trunk and leave. The blow will be a terrible one to the American people, but they may survive it.

We noted recently an article in one of our exchanges that read about like this:—"Lieut. Col. T. C. Morgan, a teacher in Edgefield county has in his school only 22 pupils, and they are all his grand children and they are all named Morgan." This contingent ought to have placed themselves in communication with J. Pierpont Morgan in his balmy days of prosperity, he might have done something for them.

For the past several weeks there has been various rumors of a proposed change in the schedule of the Columbia and Augusta division of the Southern railroad. What the people want along the line, is a train that leaves this place at about 7:30 and reaching Augusta two hours later and returning the same afternoon or evening. Petitions have been gotten up at different points along the line to such an extent that it shows the public wish. We will say for instance that if a train were put to correspond with the one now leaving Columbia in the morning and returning the same day would we be certain be perfectly satisfactory to all persons. Let this train take the place of the mixed train that now leaves Columbia at 8:30 a. m. and returning arrive there at 3:00 a. m. the next morning. In other words make the proposed new train a first class one mail and express and let the old one run as a through freight. It will not be long before the territory between Columbia and Augusta will be much improved by the accommodation and at the same time the Southern Railroad will enjoy a larger business—good train facilities never have failed to largely increase the reception of any railroad.

A CARTOON.

Draw a picture. In the centre place the proverbial Democratic mule and at his head let Parker stand pulling on the bridle, with Cleveland on one side urging him onward. Above this part of the picture place words like these: "Get elected or bust. Any old platform, any old principle but get elected—the party be d-d." Then in the sky line of this same corner it would be well to place a picture of the White House. The Democratic mule, you know, as well as any other mule has two ends, and at the dangerous end let the cartoonist draw a picture of Hearst pulling at the mule's tail, receiving as encouragement the benign smiles and plaudits of our "hoods" friend Wm. Jennings Bryan. It would be well in this corner to insert the following: "Populistic, Socialistic, Democratic; 16 to 1 forever, and to hell with the trusts." You will, then have a picture that will illustrate the position the Democratic party is in today. It appears that our grand old party is between the devil and the deep sea. May the Lord deliver us, and may a dark horse, with a few grains of sense and as many grains of sound Democratic principle arise and lead us out of the wilderness. The Republican party is ever better off than we are, for they have only one evil (Roosevelt) to contend with, but look at us—Cleveland on the one side and Bryan on the other. One playing the clam as all traitors do, and the other following his fool self to death for the want of sense.

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REVIVAL OF WATERPOWER

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A WONDERFUL TRIUMPH.

Electrical Development Has Caused Water to Regain What It Had Lost, and It Is Becoming Greater Than Ever—Electricity Cheaper Than Steam.

One of the most notable instances of industrial decline and revival in modern times is connected with the use of waterpowers. Speaking of conditions in New England, the Hartford Courant says:

"A while ago waterpowers were neglected and were regarded as relics of a past condition of development which, with the 'old mill,' had been left far behind in mechanical progress. It is one of the curious facts of modern industry that today the running water is not only reinstated, but has a higher value and a more important work than ever before. Electricity in the arts and irrigation in agriculture have worked the change, and to-day a steady-flowing stream has as sure a value as a coal mine."

Taking Alabama as a single example it is within the memory of many yet living that steam mills were so rare as to be looked upon as curiosities by most people. It was only in localities where waterpower, used under conditions then prevailing, was entirely unavailable that steam was used at all. And the methods of utilizing the waterpower, even half a century ago, were entirely different from those of the present day. Then the huge overshot or breast wheels required a high fall or they could not be used at all, and with the old-style tub-wheels it was not much better, for a fall of several feet was necessary in order to get sufficient power with the wheels then used.

It was while these wasteful and inefficient methods of using waterpower prevailed that steam began to take the place of water. The rapid development of our immense coal fields was an active factor in the work of relegating water to the rear. Then steam mills and factories and shops began to spring up, and waterpower seemed destined to become a thing of the past. The mills rotted down, the great waterwheels ceased to revolve, and fell into decay and the unharvested water laughed its way to the ocean. Steam reigned, and waterpower was discredited.

Then electrical development began, another revolution was the result, and water is not only regaining what it had lost, but is becoming mightier than ever. It was soon found that electric power could be developed at less cost and with greater ease and certainty by water than by steam power, and that settled it. Economy, certainty and dispatch are three levers in the industrial world which will move mountains, and all of them work together for the reinstatement of water. All over the country that fluid is being again brought under subjection and made to perform the labor from which it had for a long time been freed.

And the beauty of it is that the water power need not now be used where it is generated. It is no longer necessary that the mill or shop or factory shall nestle close beside the running stream, for electricity, like light, can be diffused in all directions. The Saviour, speaking to Nicodemus, said: "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh nor whither it goeth."

Almost the same language might be used about electric power. Man can send it where he chooses. We see its effects in our shops, in our lights, on our street cars and wherever machinery is used. The ordinary man cannot tell how it comes nor where it goes when its work is done. A dam is built across a running stream, machines are erected, wires are laid, and straightway machinery begins to buzz, street cars to run, and lights to spring up miles away as if by magic. It is a wonderful triumph of mind over matter.

And, as we have said, the great value of this power lies in the ease and certainty of its diffusion. We have just read in a contemporary of a company being organized in South Carolina with a capital of \$2,000,000 to develop certain water powers in the Piedmont region, and the statement is made that "towns within a radius of fifty miles are to be supplied by the company" with electric power. Three years ago just above the city of Columbus, Ga., a dam was built on the Chatahoochee River to develop 10,000 horsepower. Now we are told that not more than 240 horsepower for electrical purposes is left for sale. It is practically all taken

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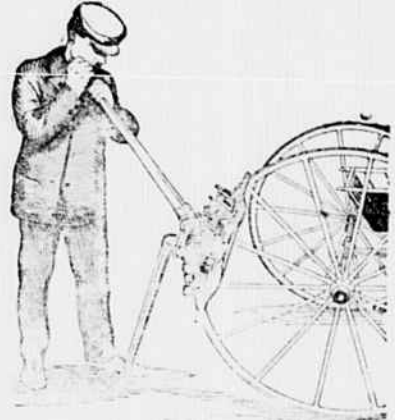


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