

T. B. Eldridge, }
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Guinea is likely to keep up his blaspheming to the end. When Judge Cox passed sentence on him, concluding in the regular form: "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul," the assassin replied: "And may God have mercy on your soul. I am a good deal better off to-day than that jury is. I am here as God's man, and don't you forget it." It is quite probable that he will swing into eternity with some such expression on his lips.

It is said that Mrs. Lincoln has \$55,000 invested in 4 per cent. United States bonds, besides her \$3,000 pension. Now the pension has been increased and \$15,000 arrears has been granted. If she has the bonds, then the increase in pension and the arrearage is a prodigious expenditure of money which should have been otherwise disposed of. Does Congress spend the peoples' money thus for every plaintive tale that is invented by some smooth-tongued individual? Is this venerable woman in need of assistance it is right that she should receive it, but needless expenditures are unwarrantable.

By a recent explosion in the Middlebrook coal mine in Virginia, thirty men lost their lives and were entombed deep down in the bowels of the earth while toiling for their daily bread, and many wives and children were suddenly deprived of their only means of support, and left destitute. Now an appeal goes out to the generous public to contribute of their means and liberality to preserve from suffering those who have been bereft of husbands and fathers. The cry for help should go to the purses as well as the hearts and sympathies of those who hear it; for sympathy without substantial aid avails nothing in an emergency like this. The appeal will not be in vain. The responses will not doubt be liberal; but no one should withhold his assistance because some one else will go to the rescue. Let the responses be hearty.

Ingersoll, the blasphemer, goes about preaching atheism and infidelity; but he is not likely to stay the progress of gospel religion. Once in a while he meets with some pretty hard blows. Mr. Talmage has been paying some attention to him of late. The following is from a recent sermon:

"Ingersoll is said to be a brave man. I dare him to take his mother's Bible and sit down and read the fourteenth chapter of John. Nothing there about Jonah and the whale; Joshua, sun and moon standing still, or how Eve was made. Ah! he's brave enough to bully perdition, scoff at the angels and sneer at God, but I dare him to look himself in a room with his old mother's Bible. I stand at the door of the sepulchre of that Christian mother and demand justice for her—your mother, Ingersoll, in whose bosom you were nourished, whose hands were blistered for you. By the cradle that rocked you and by the birth pangs that launched you into time, I dare you. Infidelity," continued Mr. Talmage, "gives absolutely nothing for the treasure it would take away. Ingersoll is like a hooting owl at midnight, raving on the verge of the grave. Infidels are like a band of conspirators who would sweep away all medicines, and when a patient asked for a soothing draught give him a lecture on the 'absurdities of morphine' or the 'indelicacies of anodyne.' Lie down patients in Bellevue Hospital, we have found a Catholic. We will give you a dose of wit, a syrup, a bottle of ribaldry, a solution of piousness, a tincture of derision—tickle the skeleton of death with repartee. Infidelity is a religion of new nothingness. Is there a God? Don't know! Is the soul immortal? Don't know! Shall we meet each other there? Don't know!" Here the preacher said in stentorian tones: "I know, Ingersoll would take away Jesus and give us nothing but a joke." The champion blasphemer was the iconoclast of the grave-yard, and robbed the dying of consolation to give them only a sneer and a grimace. Infidelity professed to care for the welfare of humanity, while it established no missions, schools, hospitals or colleges. It had no institution of learning but whose diploma was a disgrace. In the German University of Heidelberg the ruffianly students strangle and murder each other. Infidelity scrapes no lint for the wounded, it bakes no bread for the hungry, it digs no grave for the dead."

Coal oil is plentiful at Los Angeles, California, and the oil belt in that State is said to be among the richest in the world.

The Readjuster caucus of the Va. Legislature has endorsed a bill for re-districting the State into twelve judicial circuits and the Senate bill repealing the whipping post law. Mr. Hale, of the four readjusters, who bolted the caucus on account of the effort to dictate who should be auditor Massey's clerks, promised to abide by the caucus if Massey was given another chance.

The public bears one day that Mr. Tilden wants to be President, and the next day that he don't. We don't know whether he has expressed himself or not. The Louisville Courier-Journal assumes to speak for him. This is an extract from what it said recently:

"He has no more idea of being the next President of the United States than the Chicago Times correspondent has of going to heaven. He could not be induced to accept any nomination of public place whatever. He loves his country, is loyal to his party, and takes a life interest in current affairs. His counsel and his purse are open to his party. His personal life has been reserved to his declining years, which he proposes to enjoy with his friends, his books and his pictures."

We are not aware that the public is well informed as to what the Chicago man's prospects of a future state are; but we take it that Mr. Waterson wants it to be understood that Uncle Sammy will not enter for the next Presidential race.

Washington Letter.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10, 1882.

Among the many new propositions offered and discussed in Congress one of the newest and best is that coming from Mr. Berry, the Democrat member from California, making a Cabinet officer ineligible to the Presidency for the term next succeeding his term of office. Cabinet officers would then have time to attend to the legitimate duties of their positions, instead of engaging in schemes and plots to attain the Presidency. There has never been a period since the formation of the Government that members of the Cabinet were not employed in laying wires to succeed their chief and in undermining each other. Several of the Presidents have enjoyed the felicity of having Cabinets nearly all of whose members were in this occupation, causing discords, heart-burnings and distrust, instead of the harmony which ought to prevail in Cabinet councils. But down to the time of Mr. Sherman as Secretary of the Treasury no Cabinet officer had ever so openly used the patronage of his Department to advance his Presidential ambition, and down to the time of Mr. Blaine no Secretary of State had constructed a foreign policy especially calculated to gratify his ambition in the same direction. These two striking instances are fresh before Congress and before the country, and the example set by these Presidential candidates may, if no obstacle is interposed, have bolder imitators in Cabinet officers of the future, entailing most serious and momentous consequences.

The Administration and its friends are pretty sure to find that fooling with or attempting to crush a man of Mr. Blaine's ability, popularity, and fighting capacity is a rather dangerous business. It is a good deal like a small boy playing with the business end of the wasp. The administration organ here, which has just been purchased from Star-Bonnie Brady, is undertaking the special job of killing Mr. Blaine because he is supposed to have had something to do with the political demise of Mr. Conkling. But so far the ex-Secretary does not appear to have much the worst of it. One important fact which the authors of these attacks upon Mr. Garfield's premier seem to ignore is that people throughout the country, not immediately absorbed in the result of the next National Republican Convention, may take a notion to view the policy outlined by Mr. Blaine, when Secretary of State, from the purely public or patriotic standpoint; and therefore without reference to the ambition of persons, cliques, or factions. There are a good many people in this country who understand what a sickly foreign policy we have had during the last two decades and it is unlikely that a majority would be glad to support a return from the soft soldier of Fish and Everts to something like the dignity of Jay, Webster, Monroe and Buchanan. Without discussing Mr. Blaine's methods or his aims further than this or taking any interest whatever in his personal fortunes, I feel like applauding the principle of his foreign policy and vindicating him from the misrepresentation of the present Administration. When Mr. Arthur dragged to the front an old swallow-tail aristocrat from New Jersey whose political remains were twenty feet below the surface and allowed him to revoke all that the former Secretary had done he made a great mistake. Regularly once a year the items of expenditure from the Congressional contingent fund are published in the New York Herald and a few other journals, accompanied by fierce editorial condemnation and ridicule. Recently the Herald has been making itself merry over Clerk Adams' account for the last Congress assuming to regard the purchase of opera glasses, knives, and such articles for members of Congress out of the contingent fund as a great National shame. But really there is nothing very bad about it. Every member is allowed \$125 per year for stationery and newspapers. As a matter of convenience a stationery room, where members can supply themselves with everything in this line, is kept for each house, and every member has an ac-

count there, but no one can exceed the amount of his allowance—\$125. Instead of stationery and newspapers, opera glasses and fancy articles are after purchase out of this allowance, as they are supplied at wholesale rates by the clerk, but that sum of \$125 is as much a part of the member's pay as his salary, and he can use it as he chooses. It is at the end of the year there is a balance in his favor with the stationery keeper, the member is entitled to draw it in cash. But the account of the member with the stationery keeper does not represent, by any means, his expenditures for stationery and newspapers. There are very few members of either House who do not expend more than their allowance every year for newspapers and stationery.

Some of the testimony lately taken before the Senate committee investigating the Treasury contingent fund is said to be unusually interesting. The committee sits with closed doors and there is doubt in getting the exact facts, but if reports are correct ex-Custodian Pitney has been giving testimony right to the point. It is said that he represented letters signed by Senator Sherman and Mrs. Sherman, ordering him to send the carpenters and upholsterers there who have testified that they, though carried on the Treasury rolls, worked at the private residence of Senator Sherman. It will be remembered that when Mr. Sherman testified before the committee he said the work alleged was not done on his private residence. It is also stated that Mr. Pitney gave a thorough history of the formation of what is known as the Treasury ring, and of its operations, bringing in names that have never before been used in connection with the transaction. It is understood that this testimony hastened the conclusion at which Secretary Folger has arrived, and is the reason why he has decided on such a complete shaking up in his Department.

STATE AND GENERAL.

Winston has gotten rid of the small-pox. Statesville is to have a spoke factory. Last Saturday was Aleck H. Stephen's birthday.

A man in Stokes County lost a hand by the bursting of a gun.

Durham is to have paved side-walks and macadamized streets.

An illicit distillery in Chatham County was broken up last week.

Col. T. N. Cooper has been nominated collector of the sixth district.

The Methodist church in Greensboro is to be enlarged and greatly improved.

Five hundred thousand dollars is to be invested in a cotton factory at Weldon.

Mack Clayton fell at the skating rink in Durham and broke his arm, says the Recorder.

Duke's new building at Durham has been pronounced unsafe by the town authorities.

In the State of Alabama there are 10,896 white and 12,372 colored people who were born in North Carolina.

The Central Hotel, at Greensboro, has changed hands. William Taylor, late of Leesburg, is the new proprietor.

A boy and girl, aged respectively fifteen and fourteen, created a sensation in the village of Mallory, N. Y., by getting married on the 5th.

The Supreme Court licensed twenty-nine lawyers last week. Two of them were colored, and one had applied for license four times.

The Chapel Hill railroad is so far completed as to allow the running of trains. Trains leave Chapel Hill at 7:30 A. M., and return at 5 P. M.

On last Tuesday, Rev. William Snipes, an aged citizen of Chatham County, died of heart disease and fell from his buggy in the road while traveling alone.

From the Leader we learn that Calvin Magee, a young man, had his skull crushed by a falling tree while chopping wood in a clearing in Forsyth County.

Wake County is to spend twenty thousand dollars to improve its court house. The action is by no means too early. The old building is by no means creditable to the county.

A man in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, was married one day last week to an estimable young lady, and the next day he murdered a man and rifled his pockets. He was promptly overhauled and arrested at Bristol, Tenn.

Mr. W. E. Benbow, of Oak Ridge, has got the right kind of wool-bearing animal for this section of the State. It is an Angora goat, whose wool is four inches long, although the animal is but a kid and only half-breed. The wool is soft and fine, and as the goat has horns sufficient to protect itself, he does not expect to apply to the legislature for a dog law.—Bugle.

THE WORTH M'g Co.—The factory of this Company is now completed. It is one of the largest and handsomest in the country. The machinery is daily arriving. Operations will begin about the 1st of next month. Fifteen tenement houses are about completed—the most elegant on the River. They are neat, commodious and decidedly well arranged. Many of the hands have already moved into them and are ready for business. Another month will add the clatter of Hopper's Ford to the music of the River.—Ashboro Courier.

Gen. Walter Gwynn, well known in North Carolina, died in Baltimore on the 5th inst. He is said to have been the oldest living graduate of West Point. He was a distinguished civil engineer. He went from one large work to another, and was connected with all the engineering improvements in Virginia, North and South Carolina. At the breaking out of the war he was appointed Brigadier General and Chief of the Engineer Corps of the Confederate army. He has lived in Baltimore for the five past years. He was born in Virginia in 1802, and was graduated at West Point in 1822.—Wm. Star.

Henry Good, a colored man employed on the farm of Mr. Eljah Averett, in this county, met with a most violent death last Monday. While engaged in cutting down some timber on Mr. Averett's

farm, he tripped and fell to the ground just as a tree began falling. Before he could regain his feet the heavy tree fell upon him, crushing him to the earth, and killing him instantly. — William Adcock, a colored man who had been living with Mr. J. Monroe Thomason, of this county, went to Henderson a week or so ago to sell a load of tobacco, which realized him somewhere nearly \$90. He spent the night in Henderson, sending the wagon and team home, and was to have met Mr. Thomason in Oxford the next day. Nothing has been heard of him since that night, and it is feared he met with foul play.—Torch-light.

It is stated that Gen. T. M. Logan, vice president of the Richmond and Danville system, recently said that his new line from Atlanta to the Black Warrior coal and iron fields, in Alabama, is being built under the charter of the Georgia Pacific Railway company, which, by recent consolidation, was authorized to build from Atlanta to the Mississippi. By the new route the Richmond and Danville system would secure connections with various roads, particularly with the Erlanger system. Gen. Logan was prepared from his own knowledge to say that the South was enjoying increased prosperity. The principal reason for this he believed to be the change in the system of labor and a better system of agriculture. Ten years ago labor was demoralized and unreliable, whereas today it is reliable and efficient.—Char. Observer.

On Monday the wife of Mr. Rufus Upchurch was so terribly burned as to cause her death. She lived in White Oak township, two miles from Apex. Her husband, who was outside the house, was informed, heard her screams, and was horrified to see her rush out of the house with her clothing in flames. He ran to her assistance but was unable to cause her death. She lived in White Oak township, two miles from Apex. Her husband, who was outside the house, was informed, heard her screams, and was horrified to see her rush out of the house with her clothing in flames. He ran to her assistance but was unable to cause her death. She lived in White Oak township, two miles from Apex. Her husband, who was outside the house, was informed, heard her screams, and was horrified to see her rush out of the house with her clothing in flames. He ran to her assistance but was unable to cause her death. She lived in White Oak township, two miles from Apex. 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