iffix the stamps both for postage and registry, mu in the money and seal the letter in the presence of the post-master and take his receipt for it. Dettern sent to us in this way are at our risk.

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FRANCE.

The coming elections in France will probably be the most bitter that have distracted that inharmonious country under the present provisional government. The Cabinet crisis was barely passed without a thorough rupture which would have been attended by the withdrawal of all the Liberal members. The administration is a badly executed piece of mosaic, there being hardly a pretence of concord between the representa tives there of the different factions The indications point to a Republican or Liberal victory. That party has secured a majority of that part of the Senators who under the complex system recently adopted for the con stitution of the Senate are chosen by the Assembly, or popular house.

For all the criticism that may be pronounced on that people the French at this time undoubtedly appreciate the true nature of government much better than they ever did before. The signs are that some sort of centralized Republicanism will be decided apon finally. The warring houses of Orleans Bonaparte and Bourbon will probably never unite, and without such union monarchy is impossible unless as now seems altogether improbable, the Reds get control of the Republican column and run it, bloody and baffled, into the Seine.

A Virginia Earl.

An English paper having announced the death of the last of the Stuarts in the death of Lady Louise Stuart, who recently died at the advanced age of one hundred years at Traquair House, near Peebles, the Alexandria Sentinel deries that she was the last living descendant of the royal house o Scotland. It says:

We happen to know a direct de-

scendant, in fact the great-grandson of John, sixth Earl of Traquair, is who died during the war. His only son living is Dr. James L. C. Griffin, now of Gloucester county, who is consequently, by direct descent, the Earl of Traquair, or rather would be if he were not an alien. His right, however, notwithstanding the fact, will now be tested by the necessary proceedings. His heirable is so clear and so close, that it is not improbable that we may soon see a native Virginian a peer of the British realm.

the Democratic party? I ing him in his harmless amusement. tleman."

AMNESTY, ETC. that the soldier element w

It is said the Presidential contest is exciting great interest in both parties at the West. We learn that the Democratic plan in Ohio is to have the State Convention called to meet after the National Convention, and to select the delegates by conventions in the Congressional Districts. Thurman is said to favor this arrangement, because he will not thus be hampered by a soft-money plank which a State Convention would adopt Hendricks favors it also, and hopes by keeping up the soft-money agitation to divide the party and secure at least a majority of the delegation. A corresponden thinks if the delegation were to be chosen now, it would be equally diwided between Hendricks and Thurman. Gen. Ewing is opposed Congressional District plan and in favor of an early State Convention. He said to the correspondent just referred to: "I am in favor of moderation and hard money, and I am willing to make some concessions to the Eastern Democracy, but the Ohio Democrats cannot make all of the concessions. I think the Ohio Democracy should take a bold stand in favor of the abolition of the National banks, a substitution of greenbacks for bank notes, and the repeal of the resumption act. W. cannot carry the State if we abandon our position of last Fall, and, if we must be defeated, we had better go down in a consistent fight. The Democratic party is the first party that has dared to take issue with the mon eyed power of the country. It is the party fitted by tradition and principle to make this fight, and it should persevere until it triumphs. We cannot hope to carry Ohio on the hard money platform of the New York Democracy. "e and an aminima at be

So far as the South is concerned we can say with truth that we have no axes to grind, and simply desire to have the strongest man in the national field nominated. We have our preferences but they are nil in presence of the country's danger and popular demands.

A STARTLING FACT. A casual remark in a Raleigh paper catches our eye. It is that Col. S D. Pool, Superintendent of Public Instruction, says "there are two hun dred and thirty thousand white child ren in North Carohna, and only fif teen thousand of these are attending the subscription schools. And out side the school centres in the State there is not an average of a hundred children to every county going to school." Well may the amazed reporter exclaim: "Think of that Shall old North Carolina twenty years from to-day be peopled with numskulls? We all are to blame Let us take hold and do better."

Indeed we must do better than that. Rouse up, North Carolinians, all ! Send your children to school as long as you have a crust of bread and s whole garment to feed and clothe them with. Give your children cloth ing for the mind, which stands the wear and tear of the wasting years.

THE PERSIDENTIAL TERM. The House Judiciary Committee of Congress agreed to report a bill fix ing the Presidential term at six years and making the incumbent thereafter ineligible to re-election. This proposition was carried by a majority of one, the vote standing as follows: In favor, Mesers. Knott, Hunton, Lord, Ashe, Caulfield and Lawrence; against, Mesurs. Lyne, Hurd, McCrary, Frye, and Starkweather. Of the negatives Mr. Lynde and Mr. Hurd are Demoand the rest are Republic now living in Virginia- Lady Christina Stuart, daughter of Earl John. In the Continental Congress, succeeding John Hancock. She left several sons, only one of whom had issue. This was Dr. S. S. Griffin, of Williamsburg, who died during the war. His only which he served.

> One term of six years is enough for Washingtons, Jeffersons and Jacksons, let alone Grants and the like. or any other man.

Now that Mr. Hill has spoken so for the South, let politics take a more national turn. Mr. Blaine must not be allowed to fight the battles of the Is the Petersburg Index Appeal late war ever again, or if he will let not a little rash in making the asser him fire away at the phantoms his tion that Messrs, Bayard and Thur- "storming fury" has raised to his man are the only real statesmen of heart's content, no Democrat molest-

The Chicago Democracy met for consultation and re-organization Saturday before fast. Ex-Senator Lyman Trumbull was present and made a speech, charging the Administration with mismanaging public affairs, fostering corruption, and bringing ruin and bankruptey upon thousands in all parts of the country. He said: "For one I am not in favor of any scheme for the resumption of specie payments which is to be brought about by the accumulation and hoarding of gold in the Treasury of the United States. I look upon such an accumu lation of money in the Treasury Department as daugerous to liberty; and there are better ways of restoring the pecie standard than by converting the Department of the Treasury into

great bank." The Hon, James R. Doolittle also made a speech. He scouted the third-term idea, and thought Genera Sherman would be the next can for President, and that the p which would nominate him would re create the office of General of the Army, and place Grant in it for life. This, he thought, was the movement on foot. He wanted them to organize against this military domination which was threatening our republican institutions. Materials together would be

While there is no doubt that victory remains with the Democrats. the comments provoked by the remarkable engagement in the House demonstrated very clearly that the Northern people—Democrats and Independents as well as Republicans are not yet ready to accord to this section a hearing on any of the questions of the war. This is deplorable, as it places our Northern contemporaries in the attitude of unforgiving and prejudiced partisans who are not fully sure in their own minds that they have the moral right of victory. But the South, defeated, overthrown, losing all except the manly courage to forgive the bitterest enemies and holding to a patriotism which subordinates every thing to the restoration of free and honest government, can afford to bear in silence the taunts as she has long meekly borne the actual injuries inflicted by these people .-The voice of the Conservatives and Liberals of this section is still for har-

mony and peace. Most of the Republican papers of prominence speak in terms of condemnation of Blaine's folly, though they exceriate Mr. Hill with more or less severity. They are not ready for the truth, but a tactical failure by their leaders mortifies and angers

Mr. T. B. Garner has commenced the publication of a new paper at Greenville, Pitt county. It is called the Tar River Beacon, and promises to give a pretty good light to the inhabitants of that region.

Was it Morton or Grant who carried his point in securing the Republican Presidential nomination Convention at Cincinnati? Or was it Bristow? and W alborn aldgo salk

The State Grange Patrons of Husbandry meets in Greensboro on the 15th of February and show had

Wilmington Rothly Markot sandurer The following prices ruled yesterday Apples, (dried) 124 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 40@50 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 50@60 a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@16ic. per pound; beef, [corned) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 121@16ic. per pound; mutton, 124@161 cts. per pound ham, 18@20 cts. per pound; shoulders, 124@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; Of the affirmatives Mr. Lawrence is cts a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts; eggs, 20@30 ducks 50@25 wents a pair; parcley, 5 cents a bunch; onlone, 50 cents a peca; carrots, 5 cents a pound; rice 10@20 cents a quart; crabs 15 ets dozen; green field peas 10c per quart; apples 50 to 60c per peck; liver pudding, 20 cents # Ib; blood pudding, 25 cents # Ib.; oysters (New River) \$1 25 per gallon or \$1 a bushel; do. Sound. truthfully, elequently and effectively 30 cents a quart; cauliflower, 10@25 cents; telery, 25 cents per bunch.

word "only" had this startling effect

The Raleigh News gets from Col. 8 Mc Dowell Pate the following authentic information in regard to the Western North Carolina Railroad: Four years ago the road was finished to Old Fort. They began with convict labor in November last noder the bill of the last General Assembly, and have built three bridges and prepared a readbed ready for the ison to Malone's store, three niles west of Old Furt. On Monday last a train load of fron went hip the Western rend with which to begin the track laying. The citizens of Wilmington presented the road with the three miles of iron needful to go to Malone's store. They have two hundre and fifty hands constantly at work, and the mountain beyond they are grading and tannelling. The Western Railroad people have suffered no accident nor has a single convict escaped, and all Paint Rock is sixty-eight miles from Old

The Hody of An Unknown White

Fort and they hope to complete the road in

about two years, at pai woll of our litin

Man Found Pleating in the Cape Fear Biver. Yesterday morning, about 7 o'clock, Mr Bradley Jewett, who was superintending some work in a naval store yard near by, discovered some object drifting against the end of a raft at the wharf foot of Nun street, which, upon investigation, proved to be the body of an unknown white man. He immediately notified Special Coroner Stacey Van Amringe, who summoned a jury, had the body taken out of the water and held an inquest over the remains. Several articles, including a pocket knife, comb, pipe, policeman's rattle, cake of soap and two spools of thread, were found about the person of deceased, but nothing by which he could be identified, if we may except the initials M. A. N., which were found on a portion of one of his undergarments. The corpse was that of a stout, chunky man, about 45 years of age. It was the opinion of the Coroner and his jury that the body had been in the water about ten days, and that, from his dress and other circumstances, he was in all probability a sailor. A verdict was returned that the deceased came to his death from causes unknown to

The Western N. C. Railroad-More Prisoners to be Employed on the

At the recent meeting of the Contmis sioners of the Western N. C. Railroad, held at Old Fort, McDowell county, Col. Tate, Col. Pearson and Mayor Canaday were appointed a committee to wait on the Board of Directors of the State Penitentiary and make application for all the prisoners it was possible to spare to work on the road. This application, we learn, was not made in the shape of a request, but in the form of a demand, the Commissioners taking the ground, through their spokesman, Mayor Canaday, during an interview with the Board at Raleigh a few days since, that it was their duty to send them in accordance with an act of the General Assembly, and, in the event of a refusal, the Judges of the various Districts in the State would be appealed to to send such prisoners directly to the Western N. C. Road to work out their sentences. The directors, or some of them, argued previous engagements, &c., promised to send one hundred additional prisoners at once to work in the mountain section, making the number now employed there three hundred and fifty. Others will be sent from time to time, and it is desired and expected to have at least seven hundred men at work by the 1st of May.

The Drowned Man Again The Mysgosery sorved. Bi The mystery connected with the un known white man whose body was found loating in the river hear the foot of Nun street, on Friday morning, an account of which appeared in our paper yesterday, has to all appearances been solved; at least o far as his identity is concerned. To ap pears that James Powers, 2nd mate of the schr. John H. Conserse, Captain Plummer, which cleared from this place for Port au Prince on the 8th inst, went to the Sea man's Home about I o'clock on New Year's night in a very intoxicated condition, being scarcely able to stand up. He're mained there until about 2 o'clock, when he went out, since which time he has never heen seen or heard of. A seaman stopping at the "Heme," who claims that he was well acquainted with Powers, says there is no doubt that the body alluded to is that of the missing mate. He gave Special Coroner Van Amringe an accurate description of the deceased, so far as the latter was able to judge by the appearance of the body after remaining in the water so long, on Friday evening, and, upon being shown the articles found on the person of the drowned man, he fully identified them as having belonged to Powers, he having seen them in his possession, and having, on the very day of the unfortunate man's disappearance at night, offered to buy the policeman's silver plated rattle, referred to as having been taken from the pocket of deceased. He also says that Powers was an Trishman, wand has no relatives in this country to his knowledge.

-The speech of Gen. Banks had a marvelous effect in restoring to harmony the discordant elements of the House aroused by the remarkable address of the ex-Speaker. It was like pouring oil upon the troubled waters. It quenched the aroused passions and smoothed their "wrinkled fronts." "It is very queson a paragraph in the Jessamine Journal, written in praise of a popular distribution of the majority of lar minister; Elder Walden is not a very acceptable prescher, but an exceedingly social and Christsan genular distribution and the majority of lar minister; Elder Walden is not the outcome of the past few days.—

Balt. American's Washington special and Massachus or so far.—Philadelphia Times special and the sound of the sound of

in favor of amnesty and peace. It marks-What "They Say"-Blaine Losing Ground,

[Special to Richmond Enquirer.] The debate on amnesty to-day a tracted an enormous crowd. Blaim made a fierce and abusive speech no without effect, and getting in some good hits at Hill, who kept his tempe admirably. Blaine called out a num ber of Democratic members as wit nesses, and then refused to hear them. The speech of the day was made by Banks, of Massachusetts It wa thoughtful, conciliatory and states-manlike, and produced the happiest effect on the House. It is now con-ceded that the amnesty bill will pass Nearly all the Southern Republicans will vote for it. Blaine loses ground by the debate. L. Q. W. [Richmond Dispatch Telegram.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.

Banks made a speech to-day, Ran dall having yielded for that purpose, and the effort of the Massachusetts member was certainly a fine one. He took a very broad ground, alluding in the course of his speech to the patriotic reception given in Massachusetts to the soldiers of Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina, saying that no cunning politicians had arranged things for political effect. The bill was recommitted, and it

may be Monday before it will be beore the House again. Every one seems glad of that fact. The House will now commence its legitimate

Blaine's Eastern friends contend contest for the Presidential nomination, but the Westerners are not so sanguine.

in deciding upon Cincinnati as the

place for holding the National Convention of their party is construed by Morton's friends as very favorable to his nomination and correspondingly depressing to the Blaine faction, and it is everywhere conceded now that Grant will not receive another nomination. TIMON.

Woman Shooting Affair in Phila-

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Lynch. esiding in the upper part of the city. risited the boarding house of Miss Kate Osborne, her sister, insthe neighborhood of Nineteenth and Thompson streets, in company with her husband, whom, it was reported, she charged Miss Osborne with having slandered, and she demanded from Miss Osborne a retraction in his presence. This request Miss Osborne refused to comply with, and angry words ensued, when Mrs. Lynch drew rom her muff a loaded revolver, and, pointing it at Miss Osborne, fired at her, the shot taking effect in the left side. Considerable excitement ensued, during which an officer, who was sent for, arrested Mrs. Lynch and took her to the station house where she was locked up.

A physician was soon in attendance, and after examining the wound ke pronounced it not of a dangerous character. Mr. Lynch asserted that he was not aware his wife had the weapon in her possession. Good Proposition.

[Oxford Torchlight.] At the Orphan Asylum in this place is published in the interest of that institution The Orphanias Friend, a small paper already well known through many sections of the State. It is conducted chiefly by the ladies of the Asylum and the manual labor sperformed mostly by the orphans themselves. This paper is gotten up in excellent taste and many original rticles bear marks of very superior ability is It has a circulation now of about thirteen hundred and is furnished at one dollar a year. Now we propose to all who feel any interest in the support of this charitable institution, which has done, and is doing such incalculable goods to the State, to run the subscription list of this paper up to 10,000. This can be easily done if the press of the State, and individuals niterested in the matter would only make the effort n earnest. Let the press all over the State urge this proposition upon the friends of the Orphans. Let the Mathe preachers present the matter to their congregations in all the churches.
It is only a proposition to invest for value Who will refuse to do this! None, we verily believe. Let it be done then at once. With a list of 10,000 subscribers, the Orphan's Friend would become the best advertising medium in the State and would.

And this is the character another is The Judiciary Committee have fixed upon four years, instead of six, as the limit of the Presidential office in the proposed constitutional amendment, making, however, the President ineligible.

secure for the paper an income that would almost of itself sustain the in-

and If the South is indebted to Mr. Cox and Mr. | Randall for their setts.—Richmond Enquirer.

to smoke and give forth its Olverbis

I leave the past and look to the future. If I follow the gentleman from Maine (Blaine) and his friends on this side; I can change nothing of the past. Not one dead can be raised to life, not one wound can be assuaged, not one sorrow nor one sign can be diminished by anything that L on that we can do. Let then, that which is past and which cannot be changed or affected by anything that we can do, let it stand for that indbment which is to come which must come, here and hereafter. Le us look to the present condition of the country. There is one thing sired by all the people, and that is peace, peace in all sections, with all parties, classes, and races. This dec-laration of amnesty is the first step that has to be taken to that end the verybfirst stepp Nothing telse will answer in the place of it. Credit has been claimed for what has been done already in the way of amnesty, but every step in that direction has been compelled by the people of the country. I speak in part for New England, I speak in part for Massa-chusetts, and I hope that Massachusetts will give a vote approaching unanimity upon this question? If Mr. Jefferson Davia has committed orimes let him be tried and punished. Why should we plead the statute of limitations for him? We have had him in our prisons and under our indietment, yet we did not press him to trial, much less to a conviction. At this very seat, where I now stand the counsel for the government in the prosecution of Jefferson Davis came to me and advised me, as they advised other representatives from Massachusetts, that it was not wise for the government to proceed in the prosecution against that man ; and why should we stand here now and mar the great act of this century the act of universal amnesty and peaceby reference to the errors or the crimes we may believe him to have committed? This act of amnesty is not a mere centennial act. It. the act of a great people. It will stand in history as the greatest event of the century. It is the first time in the history of the world when a great nation, by its people, 40,000, 000 in number, after having gone through a terrible struggle and conquered their enemies, have risen up in their majesty and saidy "het them be forgiven !" There is no set w any government since the creation of the world that will compare in sublimity with the act if it shall be passed; and to take this scored document, this majestic declaration of the people, and plaster it over with the crimes that may be charged against an individual, is to

Blur the grace and flow of clemency To take the rose from the fair forchead Of a God-like act, And place a blister there.

and to simple of los [Applause. Mr. Speaker, when the people of other States shall come here during the present year to witness the achievements of our republican government after the expiration of century, remembering, as they do even better than ourselves, the events of our own great war, our highest triumph will be to let them hear the shouts of the whole people in joyous congratulation upon this grand act of peace and oblivion to all classes and persons for all crimes connected with the late war. [Applause on the democratic side.

Suicide of a Rooster, The San Francisco Bulletin is re ponsible for the Peracity of the following in instrative to /Thosom Roach seeper of a chicken ranch on the ol San Jose road, purchased, severa months ago, a lot of fine cropple crowss, which he kept aloof from his less aristogratic fowls in a small yard! The chief of this family was a large black bird of an exceedingly haughty disposition. He was monarch of al he surveyed tril about a week since. when Roach procured an white bird of the same breed land turned it into the yard of cropple crowns. The in battle, which, after a gallant dis play of courage by both contestants, resulted in the defeater of 10 the black cropple. The unsuccessful bird took its defeat sorely to sonic Lodges appoint canvassing heart. In fact, life was no longer he preachers present the matter to parted. The bird was seen trying to and killing them both. It happened during kill itself with its own spms. Not succeeding, it tried to jam its head under a gate, but again failed. It flew upon a barrel half-filled with rain water, and after carefully surveying side, its heaks open and apparently endeavoring to represe the natural struggles at self-preservation. It was speedily rescued from its dangerous situation, but refused to take any further interest in life; and after a few days of mental torture and physical suffering, it entered that eternal rest which was the one remaining desire Thirds the wisest oracular third The verdict is that Blaine has

been beaten, hoist on his own petard,

Hon. W. H. Battle President.

— A.Mrs. Gauge is leaturing around Toisnot on phrenology and matrimony.

— Two hundred and fifty-seven convicts in the Pennentiary.

— Railway authorities will soon build a warehouse at Magnolia. ould a warehouse at Magnolia.

Mrs. Gen. Scales accompanie

her husband to Washington, where she will spend the winter. - Rev. J. N. Stallings will preach for the Baptist congregation at Mount

— Rev. F. H. Ivey has accepted the pastorship of the Goldsboro Baptist

- Weil Bros, of Goldsboro have bought the fair grounds there, and propose to rent to a fair association. 134 Greens boto is a hopping partridges to Pennsylvania at twenty six cents per bird, which will be raised for raising.

is in favor of Gen. A. M. Scales for Go The store of J. T. Wiggius, in Wilson, was robbed a few nights since of

tal The Albemarle Times (Windsor)

en Eleven and Henry Brandon, charged with larceny, are held in Halifax county, Va., awaiting the requisition of the Governor of North Carolina.

The Observer says that on Mon-day night last a little four-year old daugh-ter of Mr. Samuel Grissom, in Gaston coun-

ty, was burned to death.

— It was reported in Charlotte that a negro was killed in Cabarrus county

while attempting to rob a man on the high -A convocation of the Episcopal ministers of the central and eastern por-

tions of the State, will be held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, Jan. 21. - The talented wife of Hon. Thos. J. Jurvis will contribute a serial Southern story to the Tan River Beacon, the new

Greenville papers and sorolne Hatis The Penitentiary sent fifty convicts to the Spartanburg and Asheville road, and fifty more will go to the Western North Carolina road in a day or two.

- The Record regrets to hear that Mr. John Moore, of Pender county, had the great misfortune to loose his house, by fire, a few days ago. Loss about \$800. No in-- The Eastern Conference of the

N. C. Synod will meet in St. John's Evan-gelical Latherau Church, Salisbury, N. C., on Friday before the 5th Sunday in Janu-

Two patents have just been issued to North Carolinians. No. 171,252, sugar scoops, to George W. Woodward, of Fayetteville; No. 181,461, drills and fertilizer distributors, to Adam L. Wisdart. - We see from the Salisbury

Watchman that much honor was raid the ton Craige at that place, and at a meeting of the citizens, resolutions were passed and fitting eulogies pronounced on the distin-guished dead. - Greensboro Patriot: The nar-

row gauge railroad meeting, at Mt. Airy, on the 1st inst., was largely attended, and the interest in the enterprise by the citizens of Surry seems to be general. The people of Surry have subscribed according to report about \$95,000, part of which is in land.

Richmond Enquirer of Friday The base and pedestal of a monument de signed for the National Cemetery at Salisbury, N. C., arrived at the Danville con New York, and will be sent to its destina-tion to day. The base weighs 25,000

- Raleigh News! Wednesday night in this city at the institution for deal mutes and the blind, Mr. John A. Simpson was married to Miss Narcissa J. Dupree, by the Rev. J. D. Huffham. This young blind couple is well known to the people of the State, both fine pianists and excellent mu-sicians, and Miss Dupree sings with a voice she must have stolen from the birds.

- Raleigh News: Ap old negro who said he was a hundred and eight years old, was in the Exchange hotel lot yesterday begging bread. He said he had married a young woman in Pittsboro, and she ran him off from home. The negroes raised ten dollars to return him to Pitts-boro, and the centennial old relic started

- Donan, the editor of the Raleigh Sentinel, doesn't know whether Proc-tor Knott was indebted to a Bohemian writer for his somewhat famous Duluth speech or not, as reported; but he says he does know that the celebrated Congressional humorist did make use of one of his editorials from the Lexington Caucasian, in a speech before Congress, without quota-

To some members of the State press we would say : Come now, let us rea-son together. That story of the five negroes killed, while prizing into a smokehouse, could have occurred in six, yea in two dozen counties, but when the enterprising reporter wishes to force the public to believe that it took place in every county in the State, the story falls to the ground with a crash, having broken the lever of

Raleigh News The Warrer county three negroes went to a farmer's smoke-house to steal his meat. It was a log house and they prized it off the ground, while one held it up with a lever as the other two went under after the meat. The dog barked and brought the farmer out with his gun, and as the two segmes had commenced crawling out, the farmer fired his gun off, and the one holding the lever took to his Christmas. Long time in bringing out the fagts. TSTAR June sheed lie

using Cond Taylors Oundron di Frankfort (Ky.) Yeomani

Through a private letter we have received the intelligence of the death of Mrs. A. M. Wood, widow of Gen. the situation, plunged into the cask, received the intelligence of the death Roach ran out and found the bird of Mrs. A. M. Wood, widow of Gen. with its wings closely folded to its B. C. Wood, U. S. A., and eldest daughter of the late President Zachany Taylor. She died at Freiburg, Baden, Germany, on December 2, 1875, in the 65th year of her age, while on a visit to her daughter, who matried a German gentleman. The death of Mrs. Wood leaves but two surviving children of President Taylor. Mrs. Bettle T. Dandridge, for merly Mrs. Bliss, living at Winchester, Va., and Gen. Richard Taylor, of Louisians, a lientenant general in the Confederate army.

The World's" Washington corres pondent didn't like Ben. Hill's speech, Of course not. The World's horizon comes down just outside of New