PHILLIP BOURREE MARSTON.

Of me ye may say many a bitter o men, when I am gone, gone fa To that dim lamp where shines no light of day. Sharp was the bread for my soul's

Which fate allowed and bitter was of which I drank and maddened who, wild with thirst at sea, will not But drink the brine and die of its

sharp sting. Not gentle was my war with Chance I borrowed no man's sword-alone And gave my slain fit burial out of

In secret places I and sorrow met. So when you count my sins, do not forget
To say I taxed not any one of you.

THE DEATH MARCH.

WILLIAM BELL SCOTT. Lord of Hosts! their mailed tread, Bearing along the mailed dead, Makes me bow my stubborn head.

Never underneath the sun Will this heart-fathomed march b done; Still, Lord of Hosts! to Thee we cry, When our great ones, loved ones, di-Still some grand lament we crave, When we descend into the grave.

Can Such Things Be ? Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem. What is the matter with Mr. Andrew Carnegie's employes in Penn-

sylvania? It seems that while he is writing books showing the beauties of a protective tariff to the workingman, and going around to banquets making speeches on the same inspiring subject, to say nothing of the fact that he is making a million dollars a year on his protected steel mills, his laborers are striking against his proposal to lengthen the hours of work from eight to twelve, and to make two gangs do what three have

been doing. Not only is this the case, but these same "highly paid" working men of Mr. Carnegie's are organizing free trade clubs-not reform clubs, but out and out free trade clubs. Their free trade club at Braddock, Pa., already numbers one hundred of Mr. Carnegie's employes, and now here is a dispatch from the same place that a call is out signed by a oall saying, among other things of similar import, that "the signers are no longer willing to support a trustrobber system that inures wholly to the advantage of the capitalist."

The Death of Roscoe Conkling. N. Y. World.

The imperious spirit that nothing save death could bend is at last laid low. Roscoe Conkling is no more. The dead statesman and lawyer was a natural leader among men. Brilliant in intellect, dominating in

will, intense in his convictions, eloquent in speech, the soul of honor, a generous friend and open foe, nature ordained him to serve at the front in whatever sphere of action he was placed. Roscoe Conkling will be honored and remembered for two traits in his character: his intellectual independence and his inherent integrity. More conspicuously than almost any other politician of his time, he was free from any taint of demagogy or any form of dishonesty or insincerity. He had not only the courage of his convictions, but that rarer quality among public men, the courage of his contempt. He hated hypocrisy, he despised duplicity, he scorned baseness and did not fear to show it. He would not stoop even to conquer.

In his death law, politics and oratory lose one of their most brilliant chiefs, and New York State her most gifted and remarkable child of genius. He was the proudest, ablest and most intrepid man the State ever produced, and he will live in the history of both State and Nation.

Roscoe Conkling. Washington Post, Dem.

Roscoe Conkling possessed elements of real greatness, intellectually and morally, and, although he did not impress himself as strongly as many other statesmen on the history of his time, he has left a good record -that of one who acted up to a lofty standard of honor on all occasions, and served his country with absolute fidelity. There was no other public man of his generation whose character and habits were farther removed from the commonplace than his. To strangers, or to persons whom he did not like, he was proud, cold, forbid-ding; to his friends, or those whom he desired to make his friends, he was approachable, genial, kindly. He was called a vain man, yet those who talked of his vanity could not deny that he was a giant in debate on such great occasions as furnish the most exacting tests of intellectual calibre. He was too proud to stoop to meanness or to employ any of the arts of tricksters. He won his triumphs honorably and bore his defeats grandly. His conception of what a Senator should be was a lofty ideal, and he faithfully strove to live up to it.

supreme Court. Raleigh News-Observer.

Court met yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Twelfth district appeals were disposed of as follows:

Strong, Gray & Stamps for plaintiff, and E. C. Smith for defendant. Smith vs. Sneed; continued. State vs. Guest; argued by Attor-

Coward vs. Chastain; argued by

ney General for the State; no counsel contra.

Casey vs. Cooper; argued by C. A. Moore and M. E. Carter for plaintiff, and T. F. Davidson for defendant. Clemmons vs. Field; argued by

Chas. A. Moore for plaintiff, and M. E. Carter and W. R. Whitson (by brief) for defendant.

Baird vs. Reynolds; argued by Jones & Shuford for plaintiff, and Chas. A. Moore for defendant.

The weather at Baltimore was so cold yesterday that the managers of the Baltimore and Athletic base ball clubs concluded not to allow their men to play, and the game was postponed until May 18th, when it will be played in Philadelphia.

There was a heavy frost at Danville. Va., Friday night and the ground froze. Fresh and early vegetables suffered considerable

STEDMAN FOR GOVERNOR. Raleigh Correspondent of Fayetteville Ob-

Gov. Stedman is in town looking as hopeful and handsome as if he enjoyed the excitement of a contest. He is one of those active, restless, tireless workers to whom idleness is a punishment. If he gets the nomination for Governor it will be no fault of his if he is not elected by a large majority. Once in the chair, he would make things partake of his nervous force and would make his administration memorable. His record as a soldier is, as you know, superb. At Bristow Station his conduct won the admiration of his command. He is a Democrat of the North Carolina persuasion, and has served his party in subordinate and laborious capacities, but always well and always without the hope of other reward than any honest and ambitious Democrat has a right to aspire to. Of course Judge Fowle will re-ceive the vote of this immediate sec tion; it is proper that he should, but everybody will understand the en-

thusiasm of Stedman's following.

Chatham Record. ME. EDITOR : Permit me to give few reasons why Chatham county should casts its vote in the State Convention for Stedman for Governor. First, because I believe he can command more votes than any other candidate. He is absolutely free from any tarnish upon his public record. He is moral, though without pretentions to great plety. He is not an exponent of any ideas which would weaken us - not a representative prohibitionist, though a temperate man-and not identified with stock laws. On the other hand he is in great harmony with the party on the internal revenue question, having gone to Washington more than once in the interest of its abolition. at his own expense, and so far as I know, is the only democratic candidate for the nomination who is individually identified with the peoples' view on this subject. Unless we nominate a man who is known to be opposed to the internal revenue we shall surely lose Chatham.

Columbus Record. Judge Clark has withdrawn from the gubernatorial race. What induced the Judge to withdraw we do not know. His prospects were favorable. He had many warm friends, and supporters in nearly all sections of the State, and who, no doubt, will regret to learn of his withdrawal. But perhaps the Judge is looking forward to a bench of supremer dignity than that which he now occularge number of the Carnegie men | pies; a bench that will be congenial for a free trade demonstration, the | with his learning, and extend to him a warm and hearty welcome, if he should be fortunate enough to obtain the proper pass. Whatever position he may be placed in he has our best wishes for success. The contest for Governor ought now to be closed. The factions that are now, and have been, urging other candi dates forward ought to conjoin, and with one great voice sound out the name of Stedman so loud that future generations may catch up the cho on its return and gladly praise their forefathers for their consideration and judgment in this matter.

> Supreme Court Decisions. Raleigh News-Observer. McNeill vs. Hodges.

Held, That actions are to be tried in the counties where they are pending, and that orders touching a report of a referee forms no exception to this rule. By consent such a report may be considered out of the county where the action is pending, other-

wise not. The statute that provides for the review of such a report by the judge out of term must be construed to mean nevertheless that the authority to be exercised in the county. By special provisions injunction

orders, &c., can be heard outside the county where the case is pending. Clement vs. Foster.

Appeals do not lie from orders of judgments disposing of fragmentary parts of actions, but exceptions must be taken to await the final determination of the issues, so that the whole case can be heard on appeal together. Held, That where the plaintiff moved for judgment as if on demurrer to sufficiency of the answer which being refused, he appealed, the appeal is premature. The issue raised by the pleadings should have been tried.

Garrison vs. Cox. Special proceedings for partition for dower and to sell land to make assets are in their nature distinct and cannot be combined in one proceed-

Where, however, a special proceed ng for partition and an application or dower was brought, and it appears that the administrator proposes to file proceedings to make real estate assets, a stay of proceedings as to partition should be granted so as to permit a sale under the most

advantageous circumstances. State vs. Hargrove. Held, A talis juror must have the same qualifications as a regular juror and besides be a freeholder.

If he has paid such taxes as the law requires of a regular juror, he is eligible as to that. Where a regular juror must have been regularly elected on the first Monday in September, 1887, he must have paid his taxes for the fiscal year 1886. A talis juryman to serve at the same time, must also have paid his taxes for 1886 -and is not required to have paid them for 1887.

Pearson vs. Powell. The provisions of section 2,765 of the Code are to be observed in making entries, and entries not so made are invalid.

An alleged entry not made by authority of the entry taker is not constructive notice, and is of no validity whatever.

TENNESSEE.

Battles Between the Jone and Green Families-Several Killed on Both

CHICAGO, April 21.—A dispatch from Knoxville, Tenn., says; A series of battles have been fought in the last few days between the Jones and Green families in Hancock county, and several are reported wounded—two very seriously. Some two months ago Dick Green killed William Jones. Green was on his way to church with his baby in his arms. when he was as saulted by Jones. He pulled his pistol and shot Jones dead in his tracks, and went on to church. He was lodged in jail last week, gave bond and was released. Sunday morning he was attacked in a field by some of the Jones family—the father and two brothers of the decased. Tom Green was badly wounded, and yesterday the war was renewed, and it is reported that one of the Greens and one of the Joneses were shot. Both sides are heavily armed, and it is impossible to make arrests. possible to make arrests.

THE LOVE OF CHRIST. CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

bore with thee long, weary days and nights, Through many pangs of heart, through many tears; I bore with thee, thy hardness, coldness, slights.
For three and thirty years.

Who else had dared for thee what I have dared?
I plunged the depth most deep from bliss above; I not my flesh, I not my spirit spared;

Give thou me love for love. For thee I thirsted in the daily drought, For thee I trembled in the nightly

Much sweeter thou than honey to my Why wilt thou still be lost?

bore thee on my shoulders and rejoiced Men only marked upon my shoulders The branding cross; and shouted, hungry-Or wagged their heads in scorn.

Thee did nails grave upon my hands; thy Did thorns for frontlets stamp between

my eyes; I, Holy One, put on thy guilt and shame; I, God, Priest, Sacrifice. A thief upon my right hand and my left; Six hours alone, athirst, in misery; At length in death one smote my heart, and

A hiding place for thee.

Nailed to the racking cross, than bed of More dear, whereon to stretch myself and sleep; So did I win a kingdom—share my crown; A harvest-come and resp.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

- And for the telling to be effica cious to all classes of hearers plainness of speech and concrete illustrations, drawn from real and current life, must be employed. Profound abstractions should be avoided. The Saviour of men furnished the model for preachers. His sermons were pictorial in character, and his similes were drawn from the scenes before the vision, or the doings of men in every day life. The world needs an applied Gospel, and therefore it behooves ministers of the Gospel to apply it, as they preach it, by the use of such illustrations as cannot fail to assist in imparting to men instructions about how to live as citizens and in all the relations of life. - Charlotte Chronicle.

God's own people are distinguished by one invariable characteristic. They "cry unto Him day and night." Christian experience is proverbially various. Sunshine and shadow prevail in endless proportions But one thing is never wanting to the consciousness of the pious mind—the presence of the spiritual enemies. The Christian knows with absolute certainty that "the friendship of the world is enmity with God." Prayer is, therefore, his "vital breath." And this habitual prayer is not a mere form, but an earnest cry for deliver-ance out of the hand of the enemy. A sense of conflict is manifested by every murmur of supplication, and we can no more conceive of a pious life without a struggle than of a river without a current. -Richmond Advocate

-The unity of feeling among Christians that has developed is not to be counted among the least of the blessings growing out of these meetings; unity that not only embraces all the cooperating denominations, but extends over and beyond them to others. Never was there such Bible distribution and so much Bible study. But the methods-what of them? They were as nearly as can be unexceptionable. There was deep feeling—there ought to be—but all disposition to excess of animal excitement was promptly suppressed by Mr. Pearson and in this was evident the most extraordinary power he exercised in the control of men. It was wonderful to see how readily, in a congregation of thousands a few words, firm, yet gentle, accompanied with the slightest gesture, stilled and quieted the vast throng. And now let us say it is ail of God. The Holy Spirit has evidently chosen this instrument for the great work of winning and of strengthening buman souls. To Him be the glory and the praise —N. C. Presbyterian.

BLIZZARDS IN APRIL

Deaths of great men all remind us There are great men still about us; When we leave the world behind us, It will get along without us.

Springfield Union.

-- A young lady attending a seminary in Nashville, after hearing an address on the great question of the day by a noted politicisn, expressed the opinion that "the tariff was just too cute for anything "-

-- The sad tale of two clergymen being killed while walking on a railroad track in Pennsylvania suggests the thought that they adhered too closely to the Scriptu-ral text as to walking in the straight and norrow way .- Boston Herald.

-- Booley-"Who's that dried-up little fellow yonder?" Wiggins—"Why, that's Lord Shemjaphet. He can trace his family back to the Conqueror." Booley-"No further? From his looks I'd fancy he

could carry it back to the baboons .--- T. B. Aldrich, the poet, writes: 'A blight, a gloom, I know not what, has crept upon my gladness." They do say, Mr. Aldrich, that sarsaparilla is very good for that sort of thing at this season of the

year .- N. Y. World - Beggar--"Will you please give me a dime, sir? I'm deaf and dumb. Gentleman-"Deaf and dumb?" Beggar-"I mean I'm blind. It's me twin brothe who is deaf and dumb, sir. We look so much alike that I get mixed up myself sometimes. -Troy Press.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

Governor Lee paid Mr. Conking \$4,000 for his services in the late coupon case before the Sugreme Court, - Sidney Johnson the absconding secretary of Mr. W. T. Sutherlin, of Dan-

ville, has been captured in Baltimore and will be returned to the scene of his recent operation. - Captain Sydney Smith. Lee died in Washington Sunday from an attack of pneumonia. Captain Lee was the second son of Commodore Sydney Smith Lee, formerly of the United Statos Navy and afterwards the Confederate States Navy. Like his father he selected a life on the ocean, and entered the Confederate

States Navy at the beginning of the war and attained marked prominence. He was a brother of Gov. Lee. - Greenville Reflector : Major Henry Harding, of this town, will deliver the address at the closing exercises of Hookerton Academy in June. — The Methodist Conference meets in Washington on the 23d of May. — The cornerstone of the new Episcopal Church at Farmville was laid by Bishop Watson last Sunday. — Her many friends in this vicinity will be pained to learn that Miss Annie Bynum, of Farmville township, was quite seriously hurt last Sunday. She was in a buggy when the horse became frightened and ran away, throwing her out.

- Goldsboro Argus: The first shipment of green peas from this city this yesr was made yesterday. The shipment numbered one box, and was sent on by Levi Combs. —Rev. R. G. Pearson, the great evangelist, ea route for Asheville, spent several hours in this city yesterday, the guest of the Gregory House.

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IT WILL Cure the Most Obstinate Cases. As an Alterative, it cleanees the system, and relieves Bilious disorders as a Tonic, it gives tone and strength. TRY IT!

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FIFTIETH CONGRESS. PIRST SESSION.

Bill Admitting South Dakota Passed in Senate by a Strictly Party Vote-Indian Appropriation Bill Considered in the Mouse. SENATE,

Washington, April 20 — Three bills for light houses at Newport News, Middle Ground, Va.; St. Joseph's Point, Fia; Holland Island Bar, Chesapeake Bay, Md., and one for a lightship at Bush's Bluff Shoal, Elizabeth River, Va., were reported from the committee and placed on the cal-The Senate then resumed the considera-

tion of the bill for the admission of the State of South Dakots. Mr. Plumb opened the debate in favor of the bill, and was followed by Mr. Allison also in favor of the bill.

Mr. Butler came next, and his was the principal speech of the day. Mr. Butler opposed the so-called South Dakota movemeat, because, in his judgment, it was a political trick to get supremacy in the Sen-ate. He devoted a large part of his speech to replying to Mr. Sherman, and to the disto replying to Mr. Sherman, and to the dis-cussion of Louisiana politics of the cam-paigns of 1876 and 1888. He was frequently interrupted by inquiries, and to one of these he replied to Mr. Plumb that he (Mr. Butler) would be perfectly willing to incor-porate in a bill for the admission of Dakota without division as a State, a provision authorizing new States to be formed out of

that State hereafter.

The debate was continued by Messrs.
Hawley, Chase, Vest, Berry, Edmunds,
Call. Hoar. Sherman, Platt, Pascoe and Chandler. Finally, after a day spent in debate which was at times quite excited, and which occasionally caused manifestations of laughter or approval in the galleries, which were rebuked by the presiding officer, the Senate came to a vote on the substitute and then on the bill. The substitute was defeated—yeas 28, nays 26—and the bill passed—yeas 26, nays 23—a strictly party vote It declares the State of South Dakota a State of the United States of America, and ratifies and confirms (subject to certain provisions) the constitution which the people of South Dakots have formed. It fixes the boundaries of the State and gives the State concurrent jurisdiction of the river Missouri and every other river bordering on the State. Until the next census and apportionment, South Dakota is to have two representatives in the House of Representatives It appropriates \$25,000 to defray the expenses of the contitutional convention that has been held, awards portions of the public lands for State buildings, and provides for a division of the public debt of the former territory of Dakots. The portion of the former territory not within South Dakots, is to con-

Adjourned till Monday. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, presented petition of the Maritime Exchange of Philadelphia against the augar and molas-ses s hedule of the Mills Tariff bill. Re-

tinue as a territory under the name of North Dakota, with Biamarck as its capital.

At the suggestion of Mr. Mille, of Texas, an understanding was had that the Com-mittee on Ways and Means would occupy the floor for the day on appropriation bills, and that debate on the Tariff bill would be resumed on Tuesday of next week, Saturday being accorded to the Committee on Public Lands for the consideration of the Homestead bill. The House then went into Co

the Whole, (Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in the Chair), for the further consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill. On motion of Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, and after a short debate, an amendment was adopted appropriating \$13,000 for the support of eighty pupils at the Cherokee Training School at Cherokee, N. C. An amendment was adopted appropriating \$20,000 for the education of Indian

pupils in Alaska. The provision for inspector of Iodian schools and superintendent of such schools was stricken out The clause appropriating \$2,858,000 for the payment of the Choctaw judgment having been reached, Mr. Blount raised the point of order that it was a matter over which the Committee on Indian Affairs had no jurisdiction, and that it had no place upon the bill. A provision for the payment of a judgment was only in order upon the Sundry Civil or the Deficiency bill, over which the Committee on Appropriations had no jurisdiction. The point was argued by several members, and finally overruled by the Chair on the ground that the judgment of the U. S. Supreme Court was based upon treaty stipuston, point of order that it was a matter over Court was based upon treaty stipulation and that the subject matter of appropri-

ations had properly been referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, offered an mendment providing that in Indian day and training schools, where church organizations are assisting in educational work, the Christian Bible may be taught in the national language of the Indians, if, in the opinion of persons in charge of the schools, it is deemed conducive to the moral welfare of the pupils. Adopted.

The committee then rose, and Mr. Randall moved to strike out the Choctaw judgment provision; and the previous question was ordered on this motion and he final passage of the bill. The matter went over until to-morrow, and the House at 6 o'clock adjourned. WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Senate not in

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. On motion of Mr. Townshend, of Illi-

nois, Senate amendments to the Military Academy bill were concurred in. The House then resumed consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill, the pending question being on the motion of Mr. Raudall, of Pennsylvania, to strike out the Choctaw judgment section The motion was lost and the bill passed.

Mr Townshend, of Illinois, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported his bill placing General W. T. (Baldy) Smith on the retired list with the rank of

Major General. A motion to proceed to the consideration of private business was defeated by the managers of the various appropriation bills, and on motion of Mr. Blanchard, of Louis-ians, chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, the House went into Commit-tee of the Whole on such measures.

The first bill on the calendar was the Pension Appropriation bill, and Mr. Blanchard showed a disposition to object to its consideration in the interest of the River and Harbor bill, but in view of a statement by Mr. Farrar, of Ohio, that it could be disposed of in an hour, he withdrew all ob-jection and the Pension bill was taken up, Only two amendments were adopted. One offered by Mr. Conger, of Michigan, providing that in all cases of pensions to widows, payment shall be made from the date of the death of their husbands; and one offered by Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, providing that all officers of the United providing that all officers of the United States authorized to administer oaths shall administer all the oaths required to be made by the pensioners and their witnesses, free of charge.

The committee then rose and the bill,

which appropriates \$80,280,000, was passed. Contest for precedence of consideration then arose between the Post Office, District of Columbia, and River and Harbor Appropriation bills, in which the latter came out victorious, and general debat having been dispensed with, its considers. tion by paragraphs was immediately en-tered upon in Committee of the Whole The bill was discussed until 5 o'clock

of interest. The committee rose and the House took a recess until 7.80, the evening session to be for [the consideration of private pension bills. The House, at its evening session passed twenty-two pension bills, and at 10 30 adjourned until to morrow WASHINGTON, April 21.-Senate not

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Immediately after the reading of the Journal a contest for consideration arose between the special order, the Homestead bill and the River and Harbor bill. An bill and the River and Harbor bill. An attempt was made to arrive at an amicable arrangement, whereby consideration of the special order should be postponed until May 1st, but Mr Breckenridge, of Kentucky, fearing that the tariff bill might be interfered with, interposed an objection. Finally the House refused—yeas 85, nays 126, to consider the special order, and the House went into Committee of the Whole, (Mr. McMillin, of Tenn., in the chair), on the River and Harbor bill.

In the course of debate Mr. Cogswell, of Massachusetts, stated that the estimates of local engineers for the improvement of rivers and harbors, throughout the country, aggregated \$160,000,000. The chief engi-

ooq.000. The committee had reduced this estimate and brought in a bill aggregating about 47 per cent. of the estimate. An item of ten theusand dollars was insented for improving the break-water at Port Jefferson, Long Island. Also of \$250,000. (on motion of Mr. Randall) for the removal of islands in the Delaware river between Philadelphia and Camden.

Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, moved to increase from \$350,000 to \$500,000 the appropriation for the improvement of Charleston, S. C., harbor. As a business proposition he submitted the amount should be increased, as owing to the pecu-liar character of the work much of the appropriations were annually required to re-pair damages occasioned by the inadequacy of former appropriations to protect the work from the ravages of the ocean. The motion was lost. No other changes were made in the bill. The committee rose and the House at 5 o'clock adjourned

NEW YORK.

Roscoe Conkling's Funeral. NEW YORK April 20.—Funeral services were held thus morning in Trinity Chapel over the remains of Roscoe Conking. Flags were at half-mast over the City Hal and many other buildings, public and pri-vate. The coffin had been closed soon after it had received the body and was not ter it had received the body and was not opened. The pall-bearers were Judge Shipman, Mayor Hewitt, B. L. M. Barlow, Clarence A. Seward, Manton Marble, Senator John P. Jones, Senator Don Cameron, Judge William A. Wallace, Walter S. Church and Isaac N. Bailey. Eleven carriages contained the pall-bearers and friends who accompanied the remains from the bouse where he died to the church. Mrs. house where he died to the church. Mrs U. S Grant and two of her sons and s daughter-in-law were the only persons in the cortege not connected with the family of the deceased.

The church was crowded, and so was the rie church was crowded, and so was the vicinity. The coffin was plain black, without any ornament. The floral offerings of friends were magnificent. Rev. Morgan Dix was the officiating clergyman. The services were simple, and, contrary to expectation, no sermon was preached. The remains were taken direct from the church to the New York Central Railroad depot, whence the Central train conveyed them to

JOHN SHERMAN.

His Followers Counting Noses and Jubijant at the Prospect.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star CHICAGO, April 21.—A Washington special says that Senator Sherman's man agers have made a pretty careful canvase in every section of the country—especially of the South—and are pretty well enabled to make an approximation of the strength the Senator is likely to have in the convention on the first ballot. A number of Senator Sherman's-most effective friends were in consultation yesterday to count noses. They have figured in all the States and territories and make the Senator's approximate strength at this time 312, with 411 votes necessary to a choice. They feel a good deal encouraged over the action taken this week by the Ohio Republican Convention at Dayton, and are somewhat jubilant at the outlook. It is understood that there will be a conference held in this city soon of the principal workers for Sen-ator Sherman throughout the country, and that an organization will be formed for more effective work, such as was conducted in the last campaign for Blaine. Senator Sherman's friends are going into the con-vention with a following that will stand solidly to their man as long as there is the slightest hope of his nomination, and he will have by far the greatest strength he has ever had in convention.

YELLOW FEVER.

Warnings Issued by the Surgeon Gencrai Concerning Piaces in Fiorida. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, April 21.—This week's abstract of the sanitary report issued from the office of the Surgeon General of the U.S. Marine Hospital Service, has the folowing paragraph under "Florida Health" "A late inspection at Micanopy, Plant City and Bartow, has proven the recent exis ence of yellow fever there, and that several other points in the southern and west ern portion of the State are to be looked upon as suspicious.

MARYLAND. Funeral of the Late A. S. Abell, of the

Baltimore Sun. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) BALTIMORE, April 21.—The futeral of the late A. S. Abell took place this afternoon, and was one of the most largely at-tended ever witnessed in Baltimore. The usuai service was held at his late residence, by Rev. Mr. Hodges, of the Episcopai Church, at which were present only the immediate family and pall-bearers At Green Mount Cemetery thousands of people gathered to pay the last tribute of re-spect to the founder of the Sun, who had spent the greater part of his long life in building up the interests of the city of his adoption. All the attaches of his establishment were present at the grave and all classes of society were represented.

MISSISSIPPI.

Destructive Fire at Winona - Loss By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW ORLEANS, April 21.-A special from Winona, Miss., says: This afternoon a fire broke out in Benachi's restaurant, on Summit street, and spread so rapidly that in a short time every business house on both sides of the street and two-thirds of

The loss will probably aggregate \$250,-000. The total insurance is about \$90,000. No residences were burned. The fire is believed to have been incendiary.



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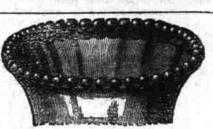
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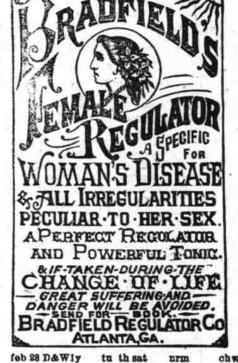
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