Vol. XVI.

W. F. WARRESALE.

Gastonia, N. C., December 19, 1895.

(Chair for Amann.)

No 51

ASKING THE OLD HAN. The Marriage of Bill Arn's Florida Box Makes a Commution -It also Purnish es an Occasion for Some Belightful Philosophy and Reminiscence. BEL Arp in Boldsboro Headlight.

There has been a commotion in these parts. Our Florida hoy has crossed the Bubicon and got married. He found his bride last Winter near Sanford and be ing called professionally to visit her in walld father, took advantage of the old gestleman and tried his arts upon the daughter. It flocan't take a smart, good looking young man long to capture an unsuspecting maldon and so she surrendered at discretion. The mother generally falls into line with the choice of an obedient daughter, but the choice of an obedient daughter, but the choice of an obedient daughter, but the old gentleman wasent so easily harmonized. "I'll think about it, I'l think about it,', said he. "I don't know much about you! I'll have to inquire. I thought you were coming out here to see me, but it seems I was mistaken. Are you making enough to support a wife? Do you lay up anything or do you spend it all? What does Sara my, about it, and her mother? This is a surprise to me, sir; a surprise, but I might have expected it. I will consider it, sir, and give you an answer before we return to Philadelphia."

My recollection is that it is an awful solemn affair to ask the old grentle.

ful solemn affair to ask the old gentle-man for his daughter. I put it off from day to day. I dreaded it. I had no trouble with the daughter or the mother, but these old solid fathers can't be beguiled with good looks and honied words. I would like to see a book full of such interviews—what the young man said and how he said it and what the old man said in reply. I knew a young man in the long ago who put it off until he found the old man alone in his field sitting on a log and he was so excited that he forgot himself and asked him to please to step this way for a minute. The old man smiled and said: "Go ahead, Jim, there is nobody behind this

log."
In my young days there had to be a personal interview. Writing a letter to the old man would hardly bave been tolerated, but now it is quite sommon, and so the modern youth avoids much embarrassment. Why, they even pop the question in a letter and cover whole pages with adoration and admiration and adulation and all other ations and sume promises that are likely to be forgotten after the bonsymoon is over. In our day the girls waited modestly to be courted, but now they are more aggressive and many of them set snares to catch their game. Dean Swift says that the reason there are so many unhappy marriages ta that the young ladies spend more to be in making note than in making matrimonial alliances. The examinate contains angular questions of muistle, costatic, angelic, questions of fove should not be suppressed. Never was a bride more charmingly won than coloridge's Genevieve. He had told

"Mo wept with pity and delight;
the blushed with love and virgin shame.
And like the muraner of a decam
I beard her breathe my name,"

a tender, touching story and it ended

But I started to tell about the com But I started to tell about the commotion—the preparation for the infair.
That is what it used to be called, and
it is a proper word. It is in the dictionary and means the reception of the
wedding party at the home of the
groom's parents. You see, the bride
invas a stranger to us. Her home was
in Philadelphia and our boy had to
travel 1,000 miles to get her and liked
to have been shipwrecked off Cape
Hatteras on the way. The vessel lost
two days in the storm. For a week
pefore that my folks had been cleaning
ap the house and seeding raisins and ap the house and seeding raisins and stall-feeding turkey gobblers and they thept me or the man servant trotting to "sugar and spice and all that's nice" or something else a dozen times a day. And they talked and acondered what kind of a girl the boy was bringing into the family. I was greatly admonished how to behave, and as friends and kindred had been invited to a grand dining and some would stay over night, they said I might sleep on the sofe, as I had done before on such Speciations. I am a very bumble man fand was thankful. I would have slept count doors on a plank if they had said one. I was instructed to go to Atlanta and meet the bride and groom and expect them to our unpretentious home, which I did with exceeding pleasure. which I did with exceeding pleasure.

It is all over now and my wife and I calm and serene. What the Quak er City has lost we have gained-an-other kind, loving and considerate daughter. They were not married in haste and are not likely to repent at leisure. There is another entry to make now in the family Bible. good old book is getting pretty full of records. Births, murriages and deaths, -- pature's rotation-gladness and sadmens, joy and sorrow. (Md Father Time has been kind to us for a good while. The ten are still living and has taken but two grand-children from the flook. The old rascal shakes his wheted soythe at me occasionally and many his head and grins and passes on, and cuts down my friends, the friends of my youth to warn me. Kot long ago he cut down Dr. Buttey, the nollebanted suggeon, the friend of my

example to the generation that fol-lowed in his wake. He, too, was ripe. The lives of such men all remind us we must make our lives sublime. But we don't do it. It is pitiful to think how few out of the millions leave foot-prints on the sand. How many millions have died, and left no

hearted surgeon, the friend of my family for forty-five years, the gentle-

bearted man whom everyhody loved.

He was younger than I, but he was
ripe. He had done enough and was
tired. And only last week he out
down Dr. Rich Branham, the man of

God, the preacher, editor and educator

a man whose pure, exalted character and life long service was an illustrious

sign, no mark, no impressive example for good; nothing but that they lived and died and the epitaph should be: Open in the flight of ages past There lived a man...

A man or a woman in the humblest

walks of life can live sublime and waits of his can have sublime and thousands of them do it. Longfellow says it is sublime to "suffer and be strong." I remember a poor bed-ridden invalid whose kness were drawn to his chia and his fingers to his wrists and his spine bent like a bow from chronic rheumatism, but his face was almost a realized. almost angelio in its sweetness and his gratitude to God for His goodness was marvelous. That good man's influence over the family that gave him food and shelter and over the neighbors was sublims. The poor have more opportunities to show true sub-limity of character than the rich Every man and woman should begin here in this life the rudiments of an education for the life to come. The more we learn here of truth, patience, virtue, gratitude and love to God and man the higher stand we will take among the saints. Heaven is a sonoil and is as progressive as the schools of earth. It was given only to Moses and Elias to be present at the transfiguration. They had graduated with the hightest honors, but any of us can learn enough here to enter a grammur.

learn enough here to enter a grammusehool if not a college in life to come
What does this Thanksgiving mean? Is it earnest or is it a sham? Are the poople thankful or just hungry? How can a man be grateful unless he knews something of the Giver and how can he know unless he communes with nature and nature? God. But I didn't start to write a sermon. Let the preachers do that. We have had our Thanks-giving and my wife and I received the benedictions of a score of children and grandchildren and our new daughter is fairly introduced to her Southern kindred. Just now her polities and much of her religion is concentrated in her husband, and will remain so as Is it earnest or is it a sham? Are the her husband, and will remain so as long as he is kind and faithful and true. May the good Lord tless them and keep them happy. BILL ARP.

ABOUT NEWSPAPER SUCCESS.

ne Proud of Your Home Papers Su com-Is Talks for All and Works While Others are Resting. Durham Sun.

The newspaper field is a source of constant temptation to those who know nothing about it. The inexperienced man has an idea that a town of 20,000 inhabitants will easily develop half that number of readers. But the experished man knows that in southern towns of that size a large percentage must be wiped off for negroes, and that of the remainder one subscriber out of eight people is a good average.
When it is remembered that some
people do not read at all and that for every paper paid for there are several readers, the force of this statement

will be appreciated.

Another idea which the inexperienced have is that a newspaper property consists of a printing press, an outsit of type and a roll of white paper. That is their great mistake. A newspaper property consists of its established patronage. Whenever that is sufficient to pay a expenses and leave a sufficient to pay expenses, and leave a good margin of profit, the property is safe and valuable. When that is not the case, it is worse than worthless—as some know to their.
Established patronage was never so

Assisting of purronage was never so dear, by which we mean to say that there never was a time when it cost so much to establish a newspaper, or to maintain one already established.

The people of a town should be just as enthusiastic over the success of their home paper as they are over any public enterprise. It is a good investment. It talks for a town and people while the people are resting.

The Old Roman.

At the ripe age of eighty-two, honored by the whole country, beloved by all who knew him, Allen G. Thurman has gone to his rest

He was in every sense a type of the tile was in every sense a type of the best American manhood. In this latter day when we see so many small and tricky men perched in lofty stations, it is a relief to remember that such men as Allen G. Thorman have illustrated our politics. His public life was an open book and he was a model citizen as well as an impracolate states. citizen as well as an immaculate states min. For many years he was a faithful, able and fearless leader of the Demogratic party and neither the party nor the country had any honor o which he was not worthy. His name s held in affectionate reverence in the south because he, defying prejudice and clamor, stood up for this see the hour of its deepest wee when it was voiceless in federal councils save in the utterances of men who misrepresented and disgraced it. He was among the foremost men in the United States senate when giants were as thick in that body as pigmies are sow. His leroid efforts to bring the Pacific rail-ronds to a performance of their obliga-tions to the government, if he had done nothing else, would entitle him to the lasting gratitude of his hopest fellow

We have never had in public life a man whose career was cleaner or who represented is higher degree the glory of straightforward conduct and devotion to principle. In his old age he was held up by political friends and its alike as an ideal of public wirtue and American citizenship God give us more men like him !

Mrs. Phosbe Thomas, of Junction City. Ill. was told by her doctor she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles, Dr. King's New discovery completely cured her and she saves her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful orld, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one byttle of Dr King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Coldn. Free trial buttles at Curry & Kennedy's Drug Store. Regular eine 30c. and \$1.00. BEFORE THE WAR AND NOW.

Markets of Fifty Years ago Were Poor as Compared With the Procent-Extravagance not Calamity in the Cause Observer," in Charlotte Demograt,

A great deal is being said in certain newspapers of the Populistic strips about the deplorable condition of our agricultural population, and how the anjust and unequal laws, under which we have been groaning ever since silver was demonstrated, has impovertished the farmer.

farmer.

Now, I am not going to say much about our laws—a change in some respects would doubtless be beneficial and desirable—what I want to do it to and desirable—what I want to do you are the present. draw a contrast between the present time and fifty years ago, and see if the assertions which are daily being made and spread broadcast are true. Fifty years ago the Mecklenburg far-

mers' nearest markets for his cotton were Camden, Columbia and Cheraw, and the price 4 to 3 cents; his surplus corn and wheat was about the same as now; his butter 10 cents, cinckens 10 cents, eggs 6 to 8 cents, pork 3; to 4 cents, beef 2; to 3 cents.

cents, eggs to 3 cents.

Ite got no money for these things as a rule, but had to take pay in barter, with brown sugar 10 cents, yard wide shirting 10 cents, common called 12; cents, nails 6 to 8 cents, spool thread 5 cents, paper needles 12; paper plus 10 cents, etc., etc. In other words, he received about one half the price he gets now, and had to take his pay in goods at a price more than double what he pays now. Take an illustration:
In 1845 a farmer domes to town with 10 pounds butter, which he sold to a merchant for \$1.00 and received in payment 10 yards brown domestic. To day a farmer comes to town with 10 pounds butter, which he sells for 20 cents a pound cash, and with that \$2.00 he buys 40 yards brown domestic; in other words, he gets four times as much for his but-

avyards brown domestic; in other words, he gets four times as much for his butter now as he did fitty years ago.

But notwithstanding this the farmer was a happier and better contented man then than he is new, and why? Well there were not so many "calamity howlers" in the land, not so many Populistic and little "Tray" newspapers to take up the cry, not so many pers to take up the ery, not so many disappointed office-seekers, not so many bungry for pap, and not so many willing to serve their constituents for a

"consideration."
This howling cless have howled shouted disaster in the ears of the far-mer so persistently, and so long, that they have actually persuaded many good men that their condition is deplorable, and thus exemplified the say-ing that a lie well stuck to is as good

ing that a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth.

A great change has come over us since the war. I can remember when it was not expected of a young man to give hulf his salary or income for theatre tickets, horse hire, bridal presents, etc., and when he could live decently on \$100.00 a year and hoard. I am sure of this, for I did so myself. So also, I can remember when \$100.00 was sufficient to supply a fashionable young lady with all the wearing apparel she wanted. How is it to-day? Let Pater families answer! families answer!

Fifty years ago it was a rare might to see a carriage or a buggy on the street, and those who ewned them were looked upon as belonging to the "upper crust." Why, I venture to say that there has why, I venture to may that there has been more money spent in Charlotte in the last two years for bicycles for children than was spent in Mecklen burg county (including Charlotte) for carriages and buggles from 1845 to 1855. Farmers those days when they came to town with their wives, brought them generally belind them on the same horse—sometimes on a separate one. If we lived as economical now as

If we lived as we did then, it would not be long be-fore some of us would become "bloated bondbolders" and Wall Street "Gold

Bugs."
Fifty years ago a respectable funeral
did not cost to exceed \$10.00 to \$15.00. A very neat wainst coffin could be had for \$5.00, a manageny for \$10.00. There was generally no charge for either hears or carriages, as the pall bearers carried the remains from the place of the funeral to the grave yard, and the mourners walted. Metal caskets bad not then come into use.

Now, anything like a respectable funeral costs \$75.00 to 5100.09, and if the price keeps on going up, many of us will have to live furever, for we cannot afford to die and be buried.

We are truly living in an extravugant age, and it ought not to be thought wonderful, if, occasionally a farmer or a merchant goes to the wall, because he lived beyond his means.

Thinks the Regro Must be Sout Aw Greenville, S, U., Kews.

This is a white man's country. present conditious continue it will be a mongret country in the course of a few score years. The Negro will never have a fair chance here and will never while he remains give the white man a fair chance. He holds the laboring classes of whites down by his competition without lifting himself up. Soun-er or later he must be sent away in peace, with our blessings and thanks and good will for the good he has done and with our protection and help to make his future prosperous. But he make his future prosperous. But he must be sent away, He disturbs us politically, commercially, socially, morally. He must be removed for our good and his.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will and the true remedy in Electric Bitfind the true remedy in Electric Bit-tera. This medicine does not stimu-late and contains no whistey nor other intoxicant, but acts us a tonic and at terative. It acts mildly on the stom-ach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organis, thereby aid-ing Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an ex-cellent appealmer and aids digestion. functions. Associate interes is an ex-cellent appetimer and side digestion. Old People find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at Curry & Kennedy's Drugstore.

AWFUL EXD TO A MINOPEST LIFE. Two Descinte Women Melpin

Brunk, Burned to Benth by an Out-

Charlotte Observer, 18th.

MORGARTON, Dec. 11.—The town was shucked this morning by hearing of the horrists death of two women, two miles east of here, last night. Yesterday afternoon Allie Wells and Jennie Whitehead, two women of its reputs, left for a still house two miles east of here, near the track of the Southern Bailway. They had been to the still house, got their liquor and had started tack to town, when Allie Wells became helplessly drust and couldn't go any further. They stopped on the side of the railroad and were seen there at 5 o'clock in the swening by Section Master Gibson. He says he told them they had better not stay there as it was time for the passenger train. They more the says he to the says he to the says he to the says the say by dection master Gibson. He says he told them they had better not stay there as it was time for the passenger train. They sursed him, and he went on and left them. He says they were drinking. It is reported that later in the evaning, about dark, some men, who were passing, built the woman aftre, and left them. The next time the women were seen was thus morning at 7 o'clock when Section Master Gibson was passing the same spot. He found the two women, both dead—burned to death. They had evidently lain down by the fire, during the night, fell asleep and the fre popped out on them and set their clothese on fire. The Welts woman evidently couldn't move as her body was found in felgr fiert of the fire. The Whitehead women, being frightened by the fire, ran off a few passes and was found where she had fallen in the busies. The clothing was burnt entirely off the two bodies, leaving them parfectly nuda. Large patches of shin were leaven and the faces distorted with pain. Death came in his most terrible form to these two usfortunates, and their less mements of conscionances must have been fraught with the borress of the damped. Verily the wages of sin is death." A more awful ending could not come to a mis-spent life.

PRESSURENT OF ALL OUR PROPPLE.

PRESIDENT OF ALL OUR PROPLE How Inconsistent are They Who One Menerod and now Seek to Bishe Mr. Cleveland.

Charlotte Observer.

It is a pleasure to read in the Sampson Democrat the following in reply to the deciaration of an unnamed newspaper that Cleveland is a despet and a lot of other horrid things:

"We merely wish to say is cordial friendliness that in our opigion, President Cleveland is in no seeds a despot, and that he would not here file would. His recent trup to Atlanta, the cordi il reception he met there and all along the route of his passage through the South show the esteem in which he is held by the Southern people—free silver men and sound money men alike. He is the President of all our people, and most the servant of that class which unfortunately imagine him to be a corrupted and despotte master."

It is amazing to see the fercetty with which Cleveland is assailed by Democrats who threw up their hats when he was numinated in 1898 and who threw them up again when he was elected. Yet Cleveland is the very same man that all the country has known him to be since 1884. In him there has been no variableness or chadow of turning, A long line of public papers, letters.

no variableness or shadow of turning,
A long line of public papers, letters,
interviews and speeches, all perfectly
consistent in their declarations upon public questions, estop any one who would charge that he has deceived his not made. Yet former friends as-perse him as they do no Republican. u biisaful unconsolousp In biasful unconsciouspess, apparently, that in doing so they make themselves ridiculous, seeing that if anybody has changed it is not Cleveland but they. Yes, "he is the President of all our people," of none more than those of the South. He rests under the charge, in the mouths of the Morthern Republicans, that he is in sympathy with the rebels and traitors, because he has been so good to us; yet there can be found Southern men, even Southern Democrats, who call him a deepot and a tool of Wall street. These will live to see that they were right when they honored him and wrong now when they dishonor him. He is one President who will not have to wait for him. dent who will not have to wait for his-tory to yindicate him if he can live so much as five years longer.

Shotby invors.

A story is told of a Liverpool merciant who lately went to his head clerk and said: "John I owe about \$10,000, and all I pesses is \$4,000, which is locked up in the safe. I have been thinking that this is the right time to make an assignment but what time to make an assignment but what plausible pretext I can give to my plausible pretext I can give to my creditars I know not. You have plenty of brains; think the matter over and let me have your decision in the morning." The clerk promised to do so. On entering the office the next morning the merchant found the safe open, the money gone and in its place a letter, which read as follows: "I have taken the \$4,000 and gone to floath America. It is the best excuse you can give your creditors." Later you can give your ore merchant might be able

When they must a mean is jell, he cannot so, we has morning inchinations. He cannot as morning to be a limited to a very regard det. Is is not equally reas of a dynamic of the proof ondermonth he goes on For all of the roal cadegoment he goes on For all of the well be in fell. He cannot all the major of the what he likes, nor endered. He guillen which we would be in the likes of the puffer what he likes, nor endered.

MANUAL OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

AN IMPORTAL MYMY.

The Author of the "Sweet Sy-and-By Lives in Illinois.

Louisville Pest,

In Bichmond, a little town of less than a thousand inbabitants, almost on the northern boundary line of Illinols, lives the author of "In the Sweet By-and-By." He is a practicing physician, and under 60 years of age. The immortal hyran was written when he was only \$1, and is the alugle song of his life. as "America" is of Dr. E. F. Emith.

During the period of the Civil war a wave of moral elevation and intellectal activity passed over the country. In this grand awakening of the conscience there was a fixed of music—martial, religious, demestic. Guerge F. Root and Stephen J. Fister were both writing sense that lived and Sunday-echool hymns passed out of the

he vindicated his friends from calumnies.

"Currency has been given to the shameful story that Mr. Webster was druck when he wrote the music, and another account has it that we were both druck. I am thankful to do justice to one of the noblest men that ever lived, a fine assettive soul, with the true artistic faciling. Again it has been said that we were both infidely and the song the ribaid jest of a carouse. 'As to my religion, that is my own affair, but the hope and longing of every immortal soul as expressed in that song was the faith of both of us. To both creation would have seemed a farce unless infinite love and immortality had overshadowed me and promised a life of blies beyond the grave.

grave.
"Mr. Webster, like many musicians "Mr. Webster, like many musicians, was of an exceeding nervons and sensitive nature, and subject to fits of depression. I knew his possilarities well, and when I found him given up to blue devils I just gave him a cheerful song to work on. One morning he came into the store and walked to the stove without speaking.
""What's up now, Webster?" I asked.

asked. "It's no matter. It will be all right by and by."

"The idea of the hymn came to me like a fissh of nunchine. "The Sweet By and By." Everything will be all right then. Why wouldn't that make a good hymn?"

"Maybe it would,' he replied gloomily. Turning to the deek I wrote as rapidly as I could. In less than half an hoar, I think, the eneg as it stands to-day was written. Here it is:

There's a Land that is fairer than day.

And by faith we can see it ater.

For the Father water over the way.

To propers us a dwelling place there.

In the fiwest By-and-By.

We shall sing on that Beautiful Shero, The melodous songs of the thest, And our metric shall sorrow no more— Not a sign for the blassing of rest!

To our Bountiful Father ub We will offer our tribute of To our Boundina sunner moore, We will offer our tribute of peates, For the glucrous gift of this love, And the blessings that ballow our days.

"In the meantime two friends, N. H. Carswell and S. E. Bright, had come in. I handed the varies to Mr. Webster, little tremulous with emotion. As he read thum his ayes kindled. Stepping to the desk he began to jot down the notes. He ploked up his violin and tried them. In 10 minutes we four gentlemen were hing-that song. Mr. B. R. Crusby cause in, and with tears in his eyes, said: 'Gentlemen, that hymn is immortal,' We were all excited, elated. Within two weeks the children of the town were singing it on the streets.

weeks the children of the town were singing it on the streets.
"In 1868 'The Signet Ring' was published, Lyon & Healy distributing elx-culars to advertise it, and on the sheets was 'The Swet By-and-By.' On the strength of that one song nearly a quarter of a million of the books were sold. The song was after was brought out in sheet music and it has been out in sheet music and it has been translated into a number of fereig

tongues.
"Webster, Crosby, and Carawell are all dead. S. E. Bright of Fort Atkinson, Wis., and sayself are the only living witnesses to the origin of the sone."

Mr. C. F. Hancock tells the De that he find is seres each in pennuts and cotton this year. On his cotton he used \$3 worth of home made manurs to the sere, and on his pennuts he used 75 cents worth of lime to the sere. ure to the ere, and on his pennuts he used 75 cents worth of lime to the acre. He had a good stand of cotten, but a poor stand of pennuts, and he realized \$100 clear profit more from the 12 acres in pennuts than from the 12 acres in cotton.

Beer SALVE in the world for Outs, Bruisse, Sores, Ulcere, Salt Rhoun, Fuver Stores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbishus, Corns, and all Skin Erugilons, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect antisfaction, or mossey refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Oursty & Kammedy. THE OLD BOMAN IS BEAU.

At the Ripe Old Age of 66, He Par Over the River, Respected by Fr

Gver the River, Respected by Freedicast Fee.

Ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman, of Ohiu, died inst Thurnday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock as his home in Columbia. Since his fall about a mouth age be had been apparently in his usual bealth, but to the experienced eye of his physician it was plain that his powers were rapidly failing. Until Wednesday morning he was able to eit up the greater part of time, and at times showed from intrinet in public affairs. On his situations of sympathy with him in his suffering resulting from the fail. Wednesday morning he was aiting up in his library reseding when he began to complain of sympathy with him in his suffering resulting ill and shortly grew no much worse that his physician was called.

In the afternoon Judge Thurman lost consciousness and never fully recovered it again. At aught, however, he was better, but with the morning hours he began to sink and when Dr. Whittaker called at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning he stated to Mr. Allen W. Thurman that death was a question of but a few hours. Death came pensefully and paintening. It resund that he pussed from sloop into death. Allen Granberry Thurman was born in Lynchburg, Va., November 13, 1812. His failers was a travelling preacher, and the education and surver of young Thurman was mainly cotrusted to his uncle, Governor William Allen, and his boybood and young manhood days were speat at Chillecthe, the home of Governor William Allen, and his boybood and surver of young Thurman was mainly cotrusted to his uncle, Governor William Allen, and his boybood and surver of young Thurman was mainly cotrusted to his uncle, Governor William Allen, and his boybood and surver of young Thurman was made been a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio. Prior to this he hed been a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio, Prior to this he hed been a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio, Prior to this he hed been a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio, Prior to this he hed been a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio, Prior to this he hed been and his opassed h

convention for vice Frankent on the ticket with Cieveland and was defeated with him.

The following produmation on the death of Allen G. Thurman was made by Governor McKinley:

"Ohio has lost one of its mobilest citimus. Allen G. Thurman died at 1 o'clock to-day, at his home in the city of Columbun, at the rips age of St. He was a statesman whose stardy integrity and emalted abilities were recognized, not only in his own State, but in every part of the United States. As a judge of the Supreme Court of the State he was a sensened and incorruptible interpreter of the law. As United States Senstor he faithfully and with exceptional honor represented the State in the United States Senste. He was a distinguished party leader, and stood in the front rank with the great men who were the contemporaries. After being the recipient of many honors at the hands of his party and his countrymen, he retired to private life with the universal respect and esteem of the citimes of the republic, and the love of all who had the honor of knowing kim. His illustrious curver is a conspicuous example of the possibilities of American citimenship, and is worthy of the study of the youth of our State. The people of Ohio, regardless of party, will be mouncers at his bier. Out of request to his mesmory, it is hereby ordered that the flag be displayed at half mast over the State capital until after the obsequies."

It will interest the public to know

t Congressman Settle is to see out all of the little House patrons that is due North Carolina. He and Congressman Pearmon went together into the combine which controlled the organization of the House wille Mr. Lioney stayed out. Settle, however, controls the North Carolina influence in the body and will stait Pearson out about an completely as Linney shut himself. It does not concern the public how the Landiscrit uses into possession of this information, but it came through a western Morth Carolina Republican, not a citizen of Statesville, and is accurate. The same informant appresses it as his individual uptalon that Settle will keep Pearson off the axpresses it as his individual upinion that Settle will keep Pearson of the committee on foreign affairs, to a piace on which he aspires, and will keep Linney off the elections committee, where, indeed, he does not care to be, for the reason that he would be expected, if on it, he champion the cause of H. P. Chestham, about who is contacting the seat of champion the cause of H. P. Cheatham, polared, who is contasting the seat of Congressman. Woodard, Democrat, and this he is not anxious to have to do. It all comes down to this, that so far as this State is concerned Mr. Settle is the cook of the walk in the House if not in Washington. For this latter distinction Sension Pritchthis atter distinction Senator Princh-ard is grving him a turn, and the friends of the latter derive great hope that he will whip the young member from the fifth district from the fact that volumble recognition was accorded the Senator last week when he was put on the appeals committee of wine to

the Seaster last week when he was put on the special committee of wine to make the Republican designments to the standing ormanistees.

Republicans have a great fashion of computing their differences—of pecketing the snuhs and insults which they get from each other—and getting to gether when it becomes necessary for them to do so, and these Washington events of the present may out so figure whatever next year; but, however little they may amount to in final results it is rather enterining to know of them while they are on.



GOOD FOR EVERYBOD

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY
and everyons needs it at all times of the
year. Malaria is always about, and the
anly preventive and relief is to keep the
Liver active. You must help the Liver a bit,
and the best helper is the Old Priend, SimMONS LIVER REGULATOR, the RED Z.
Mr. C. Himred, of Lancaster, Obio,
any.: "STAMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
broke a casa of Malaria! Pever of three
years' standing for me, and less these
one bottle did the business. I shall use
it when in need, and recommend H."
Be sure that you get it. Always bole for
the RED Z on the package. And don't
forget the word REGULATOR. It is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, and there is
only one, and every one who takes it is
sure to be benefited. THE BENEFIT IS
ALL IN THE REMEDY. Take it also for
Billiousness and Sick Headache; both use
caused by a singgish Liver.

J. E. Zeilin & Gs., Philladalphia.

COLLEGE URADUATES

"Lasse here to do Sempething."

Writer is Charlotto Observe.

Mumberless college graduates are delly applying for "positions." The want of may practical experience makes the most of them workless and the process of the most of them workless and the process of the average college graduate just after graduation, and while he is in his may state. Horses Greely well expressed it when he said that "of all horses outlies a new college graduate in a printing office was the worst." This applies to other occupations as well as printing.

The average college graduate for youter himself to applying by latter for positions. He scorns to ge to work, to operate four homes as a weaver or to turn in to help in the cardroom.

To those young men who have been through college, but who have been through college to any atministry nothing. The only possible way to oversome this difficulty is to go to work and laura how to do something. If this is done, the matter of a pusition will take care of itself.

Ambassador Bayard's Crisse.

Asiants Journal.

Notudy who knows Thomas F. Bayand is surprised that he treats with
allient dontempt the threat of a narrow partisan amjority in the House of
Representatives to impeach him.

He knows, of course, that the nois
object of the impeachment resolution
has been accomplished. It was meant
solely to give, noteristy to a couple of
fresh Massachments congruence and
they are now reveiling in the only
sproies of fame that eigher of them is
capable of sequiring.

capable of sequiring.

The offense for which it is proper to impeach our Ambamebor to fit Britain is set forth as fellows in

The second secon

forcement of it by the governme constitutes a clear case of socialis. The people of the United States in repudiated this policy by an or whetming majority and after all bluster of its little politicians in U green the Rapublican parts will bluster of its little politicians in Cogress the Republican party will a dare to go before the country myear on a pixtform demanding probation after the order of the McKretteriff. Congressman Cummings New York soured a good point whe told the Republican majority the little was housest in its misselt many Mr. Bayard it would go further a demand the impendament of Preside Cleveland. If Mr. Bayard is guilt the president is deathly as, for he of a mee has been miner vigorous in his dramaticities of the protection redically woong in principle and a standar commissioned to represent the country in Great Britain because the

radically wrong in principle and he stands commissioned to represent this country in Great Britain because the people of the United States have an derast that view of the subject. The Bepublican Congress is afraid to press its attack upon Mr. Bayard. It is sothing more than a mean fling and a obserp partisan trick.