the shape of the tial. pted the

> oreach the nial? That ood once when nother's" sweet

elded to the temp-

ndition his heart is eaching trim. He may suced in giving his people where he es an intellectual entertainment. tickle their vanit, and gain their apthe same thing. A man without religion can preach after that fashion. The church does not need such a man. A pulpit is much better off without anybody in it than to have such a

should not be well paid for his work.

all cases the real name of t accompany his commun-is desired not for publi-a guarantee of good faith. cles for publication should to for publication should be pen on one side of the splain a hand as possible. ditor reserves the right matter as his judgment is improper for publicalieve he is saved when he is not. ublication, articles Preachers who yield to a tempta-

> the sake of a little more salary, altheir hold on God, lost grace, become vain, and then their efforts become the American windy and finally their doctrine spurious. They have gone down step by step. They are all head and no heart.

y 9, 1896.

ers are requested to re-ost Office Money Order

Zion will be glad to re-

country on subjects of

however, editor is not responsible

NTRIBUTORS.

Men Bishops Are

before the conferences to build up the church. dders in writing to the nd us a good man to Send us a b that the call is always for : not men only who can good sermon and appear well, over ninety and nine just persons who who are full of courage; men do not go wild over a victory, too much discouraged over a The bishops and presiding men, and 'let he people say amen." ribe this characteristic as "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the back-bone," They mean, harvest that he will send forth labormen who can face difficulty ers into his ha vest." soldiers, and even die, if But we wou d not be understood by anything we have said that a minister h they

does his work well, he seldom fails "fat" that gets properly fed from the pulthe most of this "big-I-am" fellowathat man does his luty it inspires another cound the bishop for a places; year would also sponge his bread. He ake what he gives you, trust is both too azy to make his living is both too azy to make his living take what he gives win the people and make it fat. and too lazy o be a Christian. Rewill then feel better and the ligion pays its own debts. p, because of your ability and But a genaine preacher is also steady, well-poised man. He is not

will be glad to recognize you

tossed about by every little breeze esiding elders that blows, by "every wind of docministers who trine." Some men do well enough on a smooth sea, but they are worth n who never the ship whose mast is heavier than d them; men r tear down its hull, having a constant tendency ere working for to turn up-side-down. Such men do st more than for not have bal ast enough to keep them from tumbling over. They do very en who are our churches, well on dres parade, but they are of their suc- | who will desert his friends in time of the bishops

s are calling for good aurch at large wants still find a Judas. eaven, and not so

right and truth. feared John, knowing that as just man and a holy, and obd him; and when he heard him, the very he did many things, and heard him their trust and gladiy." Mark 6:20. Be like John, ion. The devil and you will be repected and influen-

> McKinley is Sound on the Money Question.

Last week the Notification Com mittee went to Canton, Ohio, and in-Louis National Republican convention had nominated him for President. It was not news to him, for he all the speeches and writings of the had been notified beforehand by tele- Abolitionists. Mrs. Stowe was the grams, newspapers and the neighbors author of several works, bu: "Uncle probation for a ti ne, but any man of that live in his town. So thoroughly Tom's Cabin" will outlive them allthe world who has passed through a informed was he until he had a lun- will live as long as time stands—and course of mental training could do cheon in the back yard under the the name of Harriet Beecher Stowe tent for the committee when they ar- will be held in loving remembrance rived.

McKinley is going to be the next President. His nomination was a victory for the people. He was not man. When a vrong thing is once an accident or an expediency man taught it takes double the time and taken up on the ancient plea of availdouble the effort to again unteach ability, but the logical candidate of that "wrong thing" and win the soul the hour and the direct representafor Christ that it would have taken tive of the popular will. He is into teach the real truth in the first deed a man of the people, something place. It is an awful sin to deceive after the manner of Lincoln in homely an uninformed, an unwary heart. It simplicity of character, warm-hearted, is a fearful thing to make a man be- generous and kind; and by these qualities long ago won the love of the masses. He is a man of ability, courtion to change hurch relations for age and honor, and typical of the best element in the American character. most without exception preach a His name is indissolubly connected somewhat spurio is gospel. By some with the protective policy of the means they have measurably lost country, which gives him the support for another date. They have agreed of the manufacturer and farmer.

Reading his response to the committee one can see that there is no uncertainty regarding the kind of a dollar that he wants. The political It is an awful d sease for a preacher enemy tried to throw the country into to get the disease known as the "big doubt concerning his financial views. head;" and there is no cure for that The most astute of newspaper corresdisease that we know of except to go pondents, the wariest of politicians to the great Physician and get a big and the most brilliant of editors have heart. It is the big heart the church for weeks laid traps to catch him off needs to-day. Such a man has the his guard and betray him into some spirit of the Master in him, and is not utterance indicative of the currency after fat place, and human glory, thoughts which were concealed bebut after souls and the Divine glory. hind a great expanse of forehead. No He wants to work in that part of the Andalusian bull was eyer more sorely vineyard wher; he is most needed. baited by picadores and banderilleros He seeks out the lean places and in the arena as a means of inciting turns them into fat ones. Like the him to ferocity than was the Ohio good angels, he rejoices more over Napoleon, in the expectation of "one sinner" that repenteth than wringing from him some specific declaration. But every effort, however need no repen ance. May the Lord ingenious, failed to extract the de-God send us a whole army of such sired knowledge. The colossal sphinx looking out upon the Egyptian desert could not have been more uncommunicative. All thrusts, no matter how bitter, left McKinley unrespon-

He is as sound as a gold dollar on the money question; so sound until By no means If a pastor does his the Mugwumps, the Democratic press en who whole duty to the utmost of his abili- and all other liars who were quick to ty he should also be paid well; and call him a straddler on this question to get paid well. A congregation other ancient oracles are obscure and incomprehensible compared with the liant preachers of the sister church pit generally eed their preacher cor- lucidity of McKinley's profound obdesired to join us in 1882, and respondingly in return. The prin- servation: He says he wants a dolwrote to Bishop Jones and said: ciple of "reciprocity" will be found an thinking of coming to Zion; to work just is well between pastor and people as between nations in their that is as good all over the world as the dollar of any other nation. This is what all honest people want. Let us use his exact words:—"The American dollar ought to be one that fused to a ower it. Do ot be a man to do his. A man who would would be current at its full face ang, crying baby, always hang- sponge his preaching from year to value in any and every commercial center of the globe." This single im pressive epigram, clear to the humblest citizen and to the greatest financier, nnanswerable as it is, is enthusiastically applauded by the business men of the country and will cause thousands of Democrats to walk over into the Republican ranks. McKin ley believes in honest money to liqui date honest debts. He will have a es in better nothing in a storm. They are like sweeping victory in November.

Harriet Beecher Stowe.

In the death of the above remark able woman the Afro-American race has lost one of its best and tried and making no account in time of battle. A man friends. Believing in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, need and danger is worse than no and that humanity, though it differs man at all. He is less than nothing, in complexion, features and lanarvel that bishops and if such a thought is conceivable. But guages, is but one family, stirred by for depending on him some better the appeals of Phillips, Garrison man would have been chosen for his Lovejoy, her father Lyman and her so. No other kind are of post. Was it right in our Lord's most brother Henry Ward Beecher and critical hour for Judas to betray him? other Abolitionists whose teachings That old be trayer's progeny are not she believed were as much right in all dead yet. Here and there we 1850 as in 1860, she decided to take a hand in helping to destroy this tyr-But the men needed in the work of annical slavery which was not only a God are men who are honest, upright, dark stain on the name of America truthful, strady as the stars, faithful but a gigantic crime of the age. Her ig and rousing cermon s, steadfast, unmovable, father's tour ling in the work of the during "

and men adorn the lod our Saviour, en-

"Flosoy locks and dark complexion Skins may differ, but affection Dwells in black and white the same.

The enactment of the Fugitive Slave Law which created intense excitement throughout this country, gave her the opportunity to launch upon the American public that famous book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin.' That book, so full of pathetic narratives of an oppressed race, and later on dramatized and placed on the stage, soon formed Major McKinley that the St. enlisted the sympathies of England and America, and did more to bring about the abolition of slavery than as long as a son or daughter of Ham walks the streets of earth or heaven.

Read and Act at Once,

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION BY THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE.

The committee of arrangements have held the brethren of the Western North Carolina conference in suspense for some time respecting the great Centennial Celebration that is to be held at Statesville, N. C. This was occasioned from the fact that it was found that the good people of Statesville could not take care of the people in July according to our first appointment, so we had to negotiate to take care of the conference and visitors in September. Therefore, the Celebration will begin at Statesville, Tuesday, September 15th, and continue until Sunday, the 20th.

An elaborate program for the oceasion has been carefully prepared by the committee and they are looking for ward to have the grandest celebration of any conference in the connection.

All the pastors are urged to have their individual church celebrations

before that time. Centennial punch carls already prepared will be furnished each pastor in the Western North Carolina collect money for the Centennial fund. Let every pastor send to the Publication House at Charlotte and Manager Blackwell will forward the cards at once. These cards are furnished free only to ministers in this conference by special arrangements. Otherwise they are 11 cent a piece. Each pastor can also secure one or two programs by sending to the Publication

Let each pastor begin now and see which one can excel. A prize awaits the one reporting and paying the largest amount according to membership. Do your best to get every member and friend of the A. M. E. Zion e real we have noticed that when a pastor are hanging their heads in shame. church to pay as much as \$1.00. A first Bishop, will be given each one who pays as much as one dollar.

All of which we most respectfully

T. H. LOMAX, Bishop. G. L. BLACKWELL, Ch'm'n F. H. Noble, Secretary, M. V. MARABLE, Treasurer P. A. McCorkle, Pastor.

Personals.

Miss Mary A. Lynch, of Salisbury Secretary of the W. C. T. U. No. 2 of the State of North Carolina, which meets in Salisbury next Wednesday

Rev. G. C. Clement, of Second Creek circuit, is confined to his bed at his home in Mocksville. We wish for him a speedy recovery. Elder Clement is one of our very bright young men.

Just as we go to press we learn that Rev. J. H. Manley, of Pensacola, the sweet singer in Zion, is having a glorious camp-meeting. Five have been happily converted and thirty are at the altar for prayers. May the Lord prosper the good work.

The new Soldiers Memorial Church at Salisbury is practically completed. The new seats and pulpit costing over \$850 have been put of a party to lead a sober life if he in and next Sunday, Rev. Collins and his good people will enter it with a great shout. They hope to raise \$300 on this occasion. This church was begun by President Geler, 'way back

On graduating from the Allston Grammar school in Cambridge, Mass., on Monday June 29, Mis Rob Blackwell, sister to

her with a white silk pair of gloves and another lady a white fan and a celled the willing hands and hearts of the Skinner family with whom she boarded, whose favors have been un-

A GREAT

INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH THE LATE JUDGE

Ninety Per Cent. of the Keely Grade ates Remain Cured-A Good Work Highly Commended.

[From Webster's Weekly.] The commencement season is in full

swing. Our educational institutions are closing up the year's work. Their graduates are preparing for the pros-ecution of their studies in higher schools or will step into the realities of life to test the knowledge that they have acquired. It sounds a little odd to call the closing exercises of a school its "commencement." but in the sense in which it is used it is very appropriate. The best training that a school can give is but a commencement-the laying of the foundation. The aim of education is to fit its possessor for the practical duties of life. practical duties of life. The value of education should be gauged by this standard. Theory does well enough in its place, but we subscribe heartily to the old axiom that an ounce of fact is worth a pound of the article we first mentioned.

Let us hope that the graduates of all our educational institutions have been taught that education is not the end. but only the means to an end-that end the development of mind, soul and body. It is not in the school room that education is completed, but in the struggle that succeeds it. There is an institution at Greensboro

that has almost a perpetual "commencement." Its graduates outnumber those of any school in the State for the same length of time. There is no sponting oratory, no learned essays, no beating of drums at its commen ments. The work goes on steadily from week to week, find month to Without disparaging the work of our schools and colleges, let ns say that there is hardly any comparison between the work they are doing and that which is being done by institution we have referred to Their material is entirely different. One has bright, hopeful boys and girls to mould and train. It to watch the young mind bud and conference free of charge by which to blossom and a privilege to assist its The other, for the greater part, has the victims of a cruel appe that has blighted hope and quenched ambition, to restore to health. One is a work of cultivation and the other a work of healing. But the schools do not do their work any more thoroughly than does the institute for the treatment of inebriety.

> enemy has no more dominion over It is our good fortune to know many of its graduates. We have witnessed many happy "commencements"—the of life over again. Some of the State's brightest men, who are important factors in advancing the State's interest along various lines, owe their deliverance from the bondage of drink to Dr. Keeley's wonderful discovery They are lawyers, merchants, farmers, physicians, manufacturers—we will not attempt to enumerate them. Ask them what they think of the work done by the Keeley Institute and you will hear an endorsement that any institution

The boys and girls hardly see life in

brighter hues when receiving their di-

plomes than the graduates of the Kee-ly Institute as they turn their faces

homeward, conscious that their old

might envy.
No institution in this State has been more highly endorsed and encouraged by our most eminent citizens. Such men as Rev. Dr. Yates, Judge Avery, Maj. Kuthrie, Col. J. S. Carr, Rev. Dr. Carraway, Rev. Egbert Smith, and others are enthusiastic in their commendation of the work and have encouraged parties in need of the treat ment to take it. The death of Greensboro's eminent citizen, Judge John H. Dillard, a few weeks ago, removed one of the Institute's strongest friends. It always gave him pleasure to com-mend the work. The following inter-view that a representative of the Weekly had with him a little over three years ago is as true and timely

s when originally published: Q. Do you live in Greensboro?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Is there a Keeley Institute there?

A. Yes, sir.
Q. Is it liberally patronized?
A. It has been very liberally patronized. The patronage fell off some about the time of the election, but it is increasing again. Q. Have you seen much of the pa-tients at the Institute?

A. I have, I may say, a great deal. Q. What do you think of the treat-

A. Scientifically, I know nothing about it, but from what I see and hear I feel assured that it takes away the appetite for liquor-acquired or in-herited-and thus puts it in the power will, but with liability and power to cultivate a taste for it again and relapse into his former habits. If a man has any pride of race or ancestry there is no reason why he should not live sober the balance of his life.

Q. Would you advise your friends to patronize the Institute?

A. I would most assuredly. Anyone makes a serious mistake to let any sense of false pride keep him away. In this estimate I include the users of habit liver and only me.

pair of gold bracelets. But none ex- say that 90 per cent. of its graduates

emain sober.
Q. Do you think the churches and Q. Do you think the churches and everyone interested in real temperance ought to try to extend its patronage?

A. I do nost assuredly, Mr. Webster, since in my opinion liquor is the greatest enemy of mankind.

Q. Is the institute in safe hands?

A. I think sc. Its President, Col.

A. I think so. Its President, Col. Osborne strikes me as being a gentleman of real character and refinement the physician in charge is fully the equal of the occasion, and so far as I know, meets all the requirements of

Q. What do you think of its manage ment, etc?

A. Sofar as I know or have heard, it is clean and first-class in every respect, and its reputation has never been touched by the breath of scandal. Judge Dillard formed his opinion of

the merits of the Institute from personal investigation. All will concede that he never jumped at conclusions. His rule was to go slow, to debate a matter thoroughly in his mind before putting himself on record. He was intensely practical and could not be carried away by sentiment. This is the test that the institute invites, The Keely Institute at Greensboro

has been in successful operation since the 20th day of October, 1891, during which time it has received and treated a large number of patients for the liquor, opium and tobacco habits, and also quite a number have been treated by it for nervous exhaustion amount ing altogether to more than 1,600 persons. Considerable money has been spent in refitting the building, and the general equipment of the Institute is now the best it has ever been. The old management continues and is likely to do so indefinitely, for it can not be improved upon. The record of cures is about 90 per cent. of the whole number treated, we think. As Rev Egbert Smith has well said, one chance out of ten would be worth taking, but the Institute gives nine out of ten Sick people have invested hundreds of dollars in patent medicines that never effected a permanent cure, yet some are disposed to growl because an occadonal Keeloy graduate goes back to

his cups.

It cannot be repeated too often that the Institute cures all craving for liquor, either hereditary or acquired, but it does not profess to work miracles. All that Dr. Keelly guarantees to do is to put the victim back where he started, with his system clear of the poison. If he chooses to cultivate the habit again, he does it at his own peril. We say without hesitation that anyone addicted to the liquor or morphine habits can be cured permanently at the Institute if they want to. And we would advise all such to take the treat ment without delay.

Resolutions of the Ministers Union o Washington, D. C.

The undersigned have read with the greatest admiration and with sincerest gratitude the dissentient judgment of the Hon. Judge Harlan in the case before the Supreme Court of the 'Separate Car-System for Colored persons," by the Legislature of Louisiana.

We recognize at once the impro priety of our approach to the members of this august tribunal with animadversions upon their judicial acts. At the same time we trust, that we in no wise trench upon "the proprieties" in expressing our deep convictions concerning their decisions; especially when those decisions seem a violation of right, of justice and Christian equ ty: and

First of all we feel it a duty to pro test against both the Louisiana statute and the sanction of it by the Supreme Court; (1) as an injustice; (2) as a violation of personal rights; (3) as thrust at the legal equality guaranteed by the Declaration of Indepen l ence and the 15th Amendment.

Second: we deprecate this judgment of the Supreme Court because it is the sanction, by the highest tribunal of the nation, of a stigma, of an ignominy; of a purposed degradation; of an act of contempt upon millions of unoffending citizens, but, above all, because it is a gross assault upon the spirit and the letter of that divine law of Holy Scripture-the common law of moral being-in this land, which forbids contempt, or injury, or despite, or offences against the lowly and the poor. .Third: While we deplore this in-

sistence of inhuman caste, by a great court, in this Christian land we repose in confident assurance upon that Supernal law whose seat is in the bosom of God," to bring this wrong to ultimate failure. We are just as sure that this caste can no more stand in this nation than that its hateful prototype in pagan Iudia can stand. We are certain that, while indeed it is injurious to the black race in Louisiana and throughout the Republic, its mostly deadly influence will fall upon its unjust promoters. For it is the immutable law of Providence, that no people can purposely injure others, without doing terrible and deadly wrong to

oman rights and me almost identical with the impartial justice.

We congratulate ourselves, think the whole nation has ca ongratulation, for the lofty a effort of this eminent Justice up human law to the plain Divine; to carry the ourrent of c ly legislation into the grooves of nal right, and to bring the justice man into the fullest accord with everlasting justice which springs the throne of God.

We regret the restraints bid our personal appr Hon. Judge Harlan, and vent our presenting him our ferv congratulations and our war

ALEX. CRUMMELL, Ch'm FRANCIS J. GRIMKE, STERLING H. BROWN H. S. W. DOYLE, Sec., Committee in behalf of the "Color Ministers' Union," Washington, D.

MANAGER'S COLUMN.

. WRONG SIDE OUTWARD.

This old puerile expression, better emembered as "'rong side out'ards, not without meaning very often; indeed, it is very significent when applied to what I had to say last we n this column under the caption 'A Little Private Talk." Since t last issue reached the subscribers sev eral brethren have written and ex pressed to me their astonish ment at the present condition of affairs respecting our publication interests. It is perbups timely for me to ay I have not turned the wrong side out, but knowing the pecuniary embarrassment that will in a short while trike the STAR OF ZION and other periodicals, I thought it best to let the church know how things stood when they were handed over to me. I am not trying to put the blame on any one for this condition of affairs, but certainly if suspension takes place it will not be the fault of the present

During the month of June, I manged, to pay our printers in New York \$200.00 on the \$852; \$15, on old indebtedness on the STAR, and \$180.00 for help in the printing office. Up to date there is not one penny due on current expenses. Bu the bulk of this money came out c the Sunday-school department, as since the rush for literature for present quarter is over there will b dearth of money, and then what she do form the latter part of Julyuntil the middle of September? To be able to stem the tide creditably let me ask each pastor to endeavor to send in his subscription up to the sitting of his conference, if he has not done so, and in addition thereto to get up a club of ten at \$1.00 each and so help the STAR.

I thank Rev. H. W. Smith Dr. J. H. Manley, and the New England, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, Ohio and the Central and Western New York Conferences for subscriptions and donations. Editor Smith did well at his conference -the Philadelphia and Baltimore. Also my thanks are due to Rev. F. H. Hill: of New England, Rev. E. Geo. Biddle, of NewYork, assisted by Elder J. S. Caldwell, Bishop Walters and others at the Central and Western New York, and Rev. T. H. Tipton, of Ohio, for special efforts put forth for the STAR. These brethren also inform me that the Bishops of the respective conferences were equally as interested and saw that every minister who expected an appointment subscribed for the STAR.

I would not dread the future so much were it not for "these bonds" (mortgages and other deb:s), and if th general church wants me to establis its Publication House firmly as present it faultless before the bar the next General Conference, then t department will expect every man do his duty.

Please send all subscription mone all donations, all money for sale paper. Quarterly Review, and money for advertisements, for notice for special mention of individual m ters and all money for everyth you wish from the Publication Ho to the General Manager. No STA Review will be sent until the comes into the hands of th Nothing but strict bus make these period