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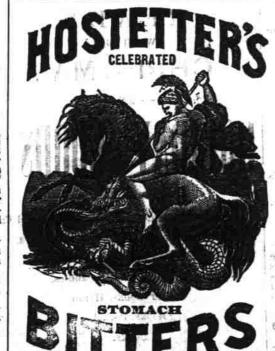
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Dec. 1.—1m.

Among the Reeds. THEODORE TILTON.

Swim fast, O wounded swan, swim fast! Thy mate awaits thee in her nest, Not dreaming that the dart was cast Which quivers in thy bleeding breast!

Swim fast, O dying swan, swim fast!
Die not till she beholds thy fate,
Lest she may deem some fickle blast
Hath blown thee to another mate!

Swim fast, O faithful swan, swim fast! The adverse tide is swift and strong, Swim fast, swim fast, until at last I hou sing to her thy dying song! If you sit down at set of sun,

And count the acts that you have done, And counting find One self-denying act, one word That eased the heart of him who heard; One glance most kind, That fell like sunshine where it went, Then you may count that day well spent.

But if through all the livelong day
You've cheered no heart by yea or nay;
If through it all
You've nothing done that you can trace,
That brought the sunshine to one face; No act most small, That helped some soul, and nothing cost Then count that day as worse than lost.

Toombs is worth \$500,000. His opinion worth about half a pint of peanuts.—N. Y. Mail. Professor-Now, I ask you as a practical miner. what spade do you think is the very best? Third-year man (scornfully)—Why, the ace, of course.

OBSERVATIONS.

A school mistress asked a child what see e spelt. The child hesitated. Said the teacher: 'What do I do when I look at Mr. Smith?" "Thquint," replied the pupil. Michigan is the place for self-sacrifice. When a

young lady who has been eating onlons appears at a country dance all the rest bite an onion that she may not feel embarrassed or lonely.—Detriol Free Press. Froude says Julius Casar never feared death.

We suppose, then, he would walk into an editor's sanctum with a bundle of spring poetry under his arm without the least shadow of alarm.—Cin. sa'. Night. A lady writes an indignant note to a contempor-

ary, in which, with true rustic innocence, she expresses a belief that editors never go to heaven. We thought even country people knew that journalists never went any where. They don't get the chance. They just sit up nights thinking how to do good, until the tops of their heads wear holes through their hair. Penghanten Pengal through their hair.—Binghamton Democrat.

A man with a rusty beard that ran down to a peak, and a rusty hat that ran up to a peak, boarded a western train the other day, took a seat near the stove, and fell into a gentle slumber. In a few moments a brakeman opened the door and shouted, "Queens!" The slumbering passenger slightly shifted his position and muttered: "The pot's yourn; I staid in on jacks."

A GREAT AUTHOR'S MORALS.

The Dickens Separation-The Woman

their unfortunate separation and its causes. Of course, the real truth is no secret among the personal friends of the great novelist and his family; but it has been kept from the public with has been kept from the public with remarkable loyalty to the reputation and memory of a popular author, and even at the expense of a suffering woman, who lived and endured, but made no sign. The nearest to a vindication of the wife of twenty-five years and the mother of ten children, which her sister and daughter have permitted themselves is the publication of her husselves is the publication of her husselves. selves, is the publication of her hus-band's letters before any person had ever come between them—before the shadow of his infatuation for the wo-

It is only fair to admit that the retistance, an irreproachable character. The woman was young, and a governess. She was well provided for by Mr. Dickens' will, and went abroad—to Rome—soon after his death, wearing deep mourning, and carrying letters to some of his American friends there, who were not informed until a considerable time afterward of her true relations to the author of "Pickwick" and "David Copperfield." It must have been pretty hard for the wife, in view of the facts, to submit to see it stated in the public prints that her "temper" was the cause of the separation, when, in reality, if it was anything, it was too easy, too amiable, and made less capable of resistance by delicate health. ble of resistance by delicate health. Charles Dickens was spoiled by the adulation of friends and woman, and grew to believe that genius such as his was empired and some and such as his was empired and some and such as his was empired and some an was omnipotent and amenable to no law, divine or human. Much, of course, is forgiven to those who have done much for their kind; but how much higher and nobler his place would have been had he been a true and strong man right straight through, instead of a weak one. straight through, instead of a weak one, yielding like a boy to the sudden impulse of momentary passion, and leaving the cruel result to blight the lives dearest to him. Washington Republic.

The death of the widow of Charles Dickens revives the recollection of the sensation created by the announcement in his own paper of the domestic discord which led to the separation of the long-attached couple. No explanation of the causes of the rupture has ever been given, though many surmises were published. A friend of mine, who had known Dickens from his boyhood, being as much astonished as the rest of society at the severance, called on Mark Lemon (up to that time Dickens' fidus Achates), and asked the reason thereof. Lemon Buckstone, the actor. "It is all her fault." These observations explained nothing, but when Dickens' will was published the very first named bequest revealed the secret. The young woman therein named is still living.

dusters."

Washi gton Special to Richmond Dispatch. David Newsome, of Salem, Oregon, who says he voted for Lincoln, Grant | nated for Governor of New York, Mr. and Hayes, and means to help carry | Dorsheimer received the nomination Oregon for Grant, has written to Sena- | for Lieutenant-Governor. The ticket tor Saunders, Republican, of Nebraska, thus headed was elected generally by ple there are now only 400,000. He | breakfast at the former's house in Grathinks Indiana and Kansas too cold mercy Park. Mr. Tilden had always felt for the Southern freedmen. The mean- a little sore at Mr. Dorsheimer's extra ing of Mr. Newsome's long letter is majority, and so when in the current of that he wants Democratic Oregon conversation, Mr. Dorsheimer jestingly made Republican in time for the presi- said, "Well, Governor, you must remem-

IMMIGRATION.

Land-Owners, Read this Circular! OFFICE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE,

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 15, 1879. Under instructions from the Board of Agriculture, I am maturing arrangements by which I hope to have agencies established at an early day in England, Scotland, Holland, Switzerland and other countries for procuring immigration to North Carolina. I am also securing reduced rates on various steamship lines, from Liverpool and other points. Under section 16 and 17 of the act establishing this department, the board is authorized and required to keep a land and mining registry open in this office for the sale of such lands as our people may wish to sell. Accordingly, I have prepared the necessary books, blank forms, explanatory circu-lars,&c., for operating the agency.

The agency thus established is essentially different from any adopted hith-erto by any Southern State. It is oper-ated by the Department of Agriculture, a State institution, whose action is under the direct supervision of the General Assembly, and whose powers are limited and well defined by law, thus carefully guarding against the influences, or even possibility, of speculation—a feature which must commend

it to both buyer and seller.

The Mode of Operation.—A party wishing to offer his land for sale through this office writes to the commissioner for blanks. These blanks are so arranged as to secure a full description of the property with prices, terms, &c. Separate blanks for mines, water-powers, and farm lands are furnished on application. These descriptions are returned to the commissioner, with one dollar for registration. A true and correct transcript is made in a book prepared for that purpose. The lands are then advertised in convenient circular form, which are distributed throughout this country and such European countries as it is desirable to reach. If a sale be effected the owner pays to the department two and onehalf per cent. commission on the gross amount of the sale. If no sale be made, the owner looses only one dollar paid for registration fee and for advertising. Thus our people are supplied with a cheap and reliable agency for the sale of their lands. It will be borne in mind that one of the most important and prominent duties imposed law on the department is the collection and publication of statistics and other information in relation to our State,

migration.

It is the policy of the board not to encourage an influx of a floating, thriftless population.

We want no loafers.

The correspondence of this office shows there are thousands of such men man who blasted her life had crossed her throughout the North, and especially in England and Scotland, who are anxious to come to our State. But whatever adcence was partly due to consideration for the partner in his wrong-doing, who was known to have struggled for a long time against a material state. But whatever advantages and attractions it may present, whatever may be our efforts to induce them to come, it is all fruitless time against a mutual sentiment, and had maintained, except in this one instance, an irreproachable character.

The woman was recommended to along until our land-owners offer them homes at fair, living rates. The Englishman or Scotchman, before he abandons his

do well to have them registered at once.
We have over 200,000 acres registered,
and some of the lands have already
been sold. Letters of enquiry from all
parts of our own, and many foreign
countries, are being constantly received. The commissioner earnestly solicits

correspondence with our citizens on this subject. Write for any desired information, and send for blanks. L. L. POLK.

The Truly Good's Opinions. New York Sun.

Besides being a truly good man, Deacon Richard Smith, of Cincinnati, is an observant politician. He has serious doubts whether Grant could be elected President next year, even if the Republican national convention should nominate him. The German-born voters, he and asked the reason thereof. Lemon answered: "Dickens is a scoundrel, and the best proof I can give of my sentiment is to be found in the fact that Mrs. Dickens is now under my roof protected by my wife." My informant then called on Chapman, Dickens' publisher, and all he said was, "They should never have come together—they were not adapted to each other." "Mrs. Dickens is simply a fool," was the remark of Buckstone, the actor. "It is all her fault."

Interviewed the third term almost to a man. But without these voters the Republican party cannot carry Ohio. He does not take any stock in the alleged ex-rebel Grant boom down South, and he thinks something should be done to make it impossible for the Southern Republican delegates, who do not represent any assured electoral votes, to force a losing candidate upon the party. As to Grant's personal wishes, the Deadon to the control of the south of the sout con told the Tribune interviewer that he had good reason to believe an offer of lucrative and permanent employment-such as the presidency of an interoceanic canal company, for instance -would have greater temptations for Grant than any political nomination. Oregon Bids for the Colored "Exo- But this is merely the deacon's opinion.

Tilden's Joke on Dorsheimer.

When Mr. Tilden, in 1874, was nomidential election, but he forgets that it will cost a vast amount of money to carry colored men, women and children from North Carolina to Oregon.

ber I had 3,000 more majority than you," as quick as a flash Mr. Tilden retorted: "Yes, you supplied the 3,000 and I lent you the 50,000."

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Jennie June in the Baltimore American.

The recent publication of the intimate correspondence of Mr. Charles Dickens, and the death of his wife, have revived the floating talk and gossip in regard to their unfortunate separation and its specific to such, as through its agency, may be induced to come among us. Now that the work of the department in its most in the most induced to come among us. Now that the work of the department in its most in the most in the most in its most in the most in its most in the most in its most in its most in the most in its most in its most in the most in its most in it We invite the public to call and see for themselves.

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tor Saunders, Republican, of Nebraska, expressing an ardent wish that the "exodusters" shall follow the track of the setting sun and locate in Oregon, where they will find a land of milk and honey. He promises them equality, plenty of work, and good land. He wants them to crowd out the Chinese pagans. He states that on a territory pagans. He states that on a territory reasonable of sustaining 20,000,000 of people and the property of sustaining 20,000,000 of people and sustaining 20,000,000 of people and the property of sustaining 20,000,000 of people and the people a

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Law, the adventurer whichies a hour production Having become interested in the firm of Schiff & Grier, I respectfully and cordially invite my old friends and customers to call and see me when they want goods in my line. October 2d; 1878.