voice, and his general appearance

reminds one of the great ex Senator.

At the close of his remarks he ap-

pealed for five minutes more as he

said he wanted to "tell something

about the Devil and Tom Walker."

Objection was made and he observed

that he hoped no objection would be

raised to the printing of what he had

funereal whisper.

been here two days.

Mr. William Garl Brown.

Charleston, are visitors.

Death of Gen. Collins.

Hill, Mobile. He was a cotton press

in 1861, and served with it in the

regiment, commanding at Labadle-ville and Bislard, and the recapture

brigade that held the left of the Con-

federate line. He also did heavy fighting at the battle next day at

Pleasant Hill. He was one of the

last brigadiers ever commissioned by

Jefferson Davis. The close of the

war found his command on duty at

surrender. Gen. Collins' command

laid down their arms June 9, 1865,

just two months after the surrender

of Lee at Appomattox, and six weeks

the war he had lived an unobtrusive

private life, except that he was ap-

pointed to fill an unexpired term at

A Kentuckian Not a Colonel.

"Did you hear about Theodore Hallam getting appointed 'Mister'?"

"Well," continued the Kentuckian, a well known Covingtonian, "Hallam is a very bright man; would be in

Congress, I reckon, were he not in

the same district with Carlisle, and

with the great myriads of Kentucky

"So he applied to the present Gov-ernor, who was then running for the

Lamar vs. Sparks.

"My order was never intended to

"How do you feel over the Secreta

grants.

cision, he said;

Louisiana Infantry at Shiloh.

Yards of Check PK at 5 cents per yard.

Yards 4-4 Bleaching Clear of Starch at 7 cents per yard.

Yards 4-4 Sea Islard, good quality at 64 cents per yard.

All-Wool Cashmere Shawls at \$1.25 each.

Jerseys, all-wool, from \$1.00 to \$5.00 Cases Ladies' and Misses' Kid Opera Slippers-good ones, 75 cents.

Yards fine white India Linen, 34 inches wide, at 10 cents per yard. Hamburgs cheaper than the cheapest. Pieces of Torchon Lace.

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We have ever offered. Come and see our immense and pretty stock.

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BOYS' AND YOUTHS'

FINE BOOTS AND SHORS OF ALL GRADES

GENTS' FINE

VALISES and

UMBRELLAS OF ALL KINDS,

SHOR BLACKING AND BRUSHES.

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TURN 'EM OUT.

THE PRESIDENT'S COURSE DEFENDED

By Some and Denounteed by Others--Chiefs of Bureaus and Divisions to Go Soon, it is Said-General Gossip from Washing-

Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8th .-It is not difficult to write up the political situation as it appears, but it is difficult to describe it as it really

is. Here is an important distinction. Most of the Democrats we meet are very sore over the losses in the municipal elections in the West, especially in Indiana. Senator Voorhees and some of the Indiana Democratic Representatives are indignant and attribute the result to the course of the administration. On the other hand, a few of the Indiana Democrats take a more sober view of the matter. Messrs. Bynum and Holman think that the trouble is due to several other causes—to other divisions in the party than those of the civil service question. They say that in Ohio and Illinois and perhaps other States, it was largely due to the restlessness of the people at continued municipal corruption and mismanagement.

The Administration is very severely arraigned because it does not move faster in getting rid of Republican officeholders. A large majority in the head of the bureau of public the House is outspoken. But there | works in the city government, and are many thoughtful men who oppose the outbreak and defend the course of the President in the main. These gentlemen do not approve of that course so far as it may be extended to embrace the idea of permanently retaining Republican incum bents. The defence they make is predicted on the belief that removals of chiefs of bureaus and divisions will be made very soon in all the De partments. I have authority for saying that the President will cause the dilatory Secretaries, especially Messrs. Bayard, and Endicott, to

change their chief subordinates. The anti-reformers confuse two very distinct propositions-the execution of the Pendleton act in good faith and the retention too long of officers proper. The clerks and menial employers are not in any proper sense officers. The law covers their case, and it is not believed by judicial and impartial thinkers and observers that the people desire that it shall be repealed. I find that the enemies of reform wish no modification of the law for the better, because, as they honestly avow, they want to 'make treason odious" and ultimately secure the abolition of the civil

service reforms, In the press galley I have made it a point to discuss the situation with some of the best correspondentsmen with natural ability and wide range of observation and information. Of four such men, and not one represents a mugwump paper-two write for strong Republican journals. They all concur in saying that if the Democratic party would endorse the policy of the White House, the party would remain in power many years one said "indefinitely," and another "fifty years." The average member of, Congress regards himself as the only exponent of public opin-ion. The people are not apt to con-cede the claim. The average Congressman thinks that the newspapers have no business to attempt to set forth the state of public sentiment except on lines already marked out by the Congressman and his colleagues and associates. The newspaper representatives here state the sitation without reserve as they see it. They sometimes see more than appears on the surface; they frequently look at the motions of the actors on the boards and judge perhaps more accurately of the consequences of the policy of the gentlemen who, in the thick of the action, may be able to see only what they wish to have accomplished.

In the debate on silver last night Mr. Skinner made his first set speech in Congress. He spoke in favor of free coinage at considerable length and after careful preparation. Judge Crisp, of Georgia, says that it was one of the strongest arguments on that side to which he has listened.

Today in the all day discussion on the subject Messrs. Dibble and Tillman made able and interesting silver arguments. I will not attempt to outline these speeches. Mr. Tillman opened by saying: "Mr. Cheerman, BILLIARID HALL I have a message to this House, from fifty thousand people. This announcement and the genius and popularity of the orator at once enlisted the attention of the body. He said that the Administration could well be defined as the Wall street Administra-fined as the Wall street Administra-fined as the Wall street Administra-tion. There is a great deal of Conk-ling scorn in the old gentlemen's

A LIVELY PLACE.

SOME THINGS

About Charlotte and Tells of Them .- The Manufacturing Enterprises of the Pet City of the State. Mr. F. B. Arendell, of the State

yet to say. A fine ovation took place at the South Carolinian's seat and the House did not recover its composure for several minutes. All this time a member was making a speech in a Mr, Joseph B. Batchelor, Sr, and Mr. B. R. Anderson, of Raleigh, have

Charlotte is today an active, energetic city, rapidly building up and rapidly achieving success in every line of business and trade. A spirit Judge Thomas Settle is in the city. It is the portrait of the late Chief Justice Ruffin and not the late Gov. Morehead which is to be painted by Mr. J. P. Johnson and wife, of Gen. Joseph Collins, of New Or-leans, who died Sunday last was one of the most notable characters of the war in Louisiana. He was 49 years old, born in New Orleans, and edu-cated at the Jesuit College at Spring man before the war, and since had been a cotton weigher. He raised the third company of Orleans Cadets town may at an early day construct.

Charlotte has many extensive manufacturing enterprises. The Mecklenburg Iron Works, of which worked up to the colonelcy of the of Brashear City in Western Louisiana. At the battle of Mansfield, where Gen, Mouton and Col. Armant were killed, he took command of the Natchitoches, and it was without doubt the last Confederate body to

the whole country. after Joe Johnston's surrender. He was twice wounded in action. Since otton varn the uniformit cellence of which wins the favor of

said a gentleman to a friend in a hotel lobby this evening. "No," was the reply; "tell us about into peaceful repose, and then the same factory makes coffins for the may be some time, anyway, though he and Carlisle are great friends. "Some time ago somebody called Hallam colonel, and he professed to old heroes to be buried in when they

be greatly alarmed at the prospect of getting mixed in and his identity lost office, for an appointment on his staff, with the title of 'Mister.' The pledge was kept, and Hallam now has his commission, made out in due form, with seal and signature, regularly appointing Hon. T. F. Hallam to a position on the staff of the Governer, with the rank and title of Mister. Hallam claims to be the 'Mister.' Hallan claims to be the only man of that rank and title in-Washington, April 7.—The Secretary of the Interior has revoked the order of Commissioner Sparks, of the General Land Office, of April 3d, 1885, suspending final action upon entries upon the public lands. When Commissioner Sparks, was questioned in regard to the effect of the Secretary's started three years ago, and the won-derful success attained is that which comes to such push and energy as is manifested by Mr. Latta. He don't wait for people to look him up, but he sends his salesmen to Atlanta, to Augusta, to Mobile, to Eufala, to Bir-mingham, and to other markets and be a permanent one, but a tempora-ry halt to find where we stood. It has now been in existence overlayear, and I expected to modify it myself. I knew the order would

make a great row when I issued it, but it was a necessity. It has saved many million acres of our very best mingham, and to other markets, and he sells his goods wherever he offers "How do you feel over the Secretary's order?"

"I feel that Secretary Lamar is one
of the nohlest of men. He does exactly as he thinks right. The matter may have presented itself to him
in a different light than it did to me,
but we have so far got possession of
things now that we can watch the
plunderers a great deal better than
we could a year ago." Instructions as to Chinese Immi-WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Acting Secretary of the Treesury has instructed the collector of eustoms at Port Townsend, Washington Territory, that in cases where the Chinese subjects claiming to be merchants teachers, students and others of the classes exempted from the restrictive provisions of the Chinese emigration act arrived at that port from places in countries other than China,

Other manufacturing establish-ments, smaller but no less deserving, where there are no representatives of the Chinese government, the collec-tor is to facilitate a determination are scattered about through the town and do much towards making Char by the courts of the treaty rights of the immigrants in question and is not to send back without judical exlotte an enterprising city. Charlotte is an extensive trading center, and every year its volume of business inamination any of them, unless there is positive evidence that they are of the prohibited class, creases. It has extensive railroad facilities, it being the terminus of the Richmond & Danville, the Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line, the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta, and the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio, (a road Powderly Spoken of for Gover-PITTSBURG, PA., April 7.—Leading Democrats in this city are talking of nominating General Master Workman Powderly for Governor. They think he could carry the labor vote as well as the Democratic, which the business men of the city use them. as well as the Democratic, which would insure his election. Hon. Jas. H. Hopkins, who has been spoken of for the position, positively declines, and his friends says he will throw his influence in Powderly's favor. The only other prominent Democratic for all they are worth. Here we find leaders in every line of business, men his influence in Powderly's favor.
The only other prominent Democrat
mentioned for the office is ex-Senator
Buckalaw, but as he would be antagonized by the Barr faction, his
chances are slim. There is very little doubt that Mr. Powderly will be
honored with the nominotion if hewill
accept. He will be sounded on the
matter in a short time.

RALEIGH MAN FINDS OUT

Chronicle, recently made a trip to paper contains a two column article descriptive of this place. The article give its readers a pretty correct view of the present in Charlotte. From

DEBILITATED MEN.

Mr. Jno. Wilkes is manager, covers over a whole block near the R & D. depot. Here 75 to 100 mechanics are, every day, fitting iron into iron, making all manner of machinery for miners and manufacturers from a saw mill or steam engine to a horse shoe nail: Not far from these iron works is situated the Oliver Cotton Seed Oil Mills, swned and operated by Messrs. Oliver. From morning until night and from night until morning are the belts in these mills dashing from wheel to wheel, turns ing machines and grinding out pro

ducts that find buyers throughout The Cotton Factory of Messrs. Oates Brothers is another important manufacturing enterprise. Here thousands of spindles are humming day in and day out, stretching our Southern fabric into long strands of

buyers in Northern, in Southern, in Western and in Eastern markets. A recently established furniture factory is another one of Charlotte's important enterprises. Here North Carolina cradles are made from North Carolina woods to rock North Carolina babies in. Easy chairs are constructed that will last, till in the evening of life, the same babies will be found perusing copies of the State Chronicle while they rock themselves

are done reading and rocking.

A Chicago Times correspondent writing from North Carolina recently asked, "Can you find in any kind of a store any article of fine finish or delicate workmanship, that is recom-mended because it is from North Carolina?" Why, bless your soul, you wanderer from the land of blizzards and bacon, why didn't you go to Charlotte and walk through the Charlotte Clothing Manufacturing Company's establishment? Here is a breeches factory in a little town of 12,000 inhabitants that makes five hundred pair of pants every day. and these same pants are found in the stores throughout Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi. South Carolina and Tennessee, and all that the merchants have to do is to tell their customers that they are "North Carolina breeches;" and but for the hogs and blizzards up in the Times correspondent's country, Mr. E. D. Latta, the enterprising proprietor, would ere long have salesmen with samples selling North Carolina breeches to the "cowboys" of the Northwest. This establishment was

Again this same correspondent says, "Do you know of any grand machine, notable scientific device, steam engine, wagon, saw mill, ax or any other tool that is labeled from North Carolina?" Had this finder of deplorable facts been at the New Orleans Exposition, he would have seen the judges awarding the first premium to a Charlotte saw mill, manufactured by Messrs, Liddell & Co, at their extensive works on the eastern outskirts of Charlotte. This concern has new works that cover nearly two blocks, and their saw mills, steam engines and mining ma-chinery finds purchasers not only all over the South, but all over the country. The whistle of their enof Louisiana, and their saw mills cut their way into our dense forests, and cut up lumber with which the people throughout our new South are building new railroads, new towns, new factories and new homes.

leaders in every line of business, men who supplement work with judicious advertising, and make both their work and their advertising pay.

Let other towns in the State look to their laurels. Charlotte is going ahead. She may not have quite so many "backers" as Winston or Durham, but she es. "chews" her fogy ism and momentary hindrances, and means to "puff" herself up to still loftier heights of greatness and commercial renown.

Charlotte and this week's issue of his is well written and is calculated to Mr. Arendell's letter we copy:

of advanced progress has long since overtaken her city fathers and under her streets run water ripes through which flow a stream of pure water sufficient to quench the thirst of all her twelve thousand inhabitants, supply fresh water for the bath, sprinkle her streets and arrest the Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only nears. Wholesale by flames when they escape and start out on their mission of ruin. Her water supply is abundant and the system adopted is a very successful and effective one. The principal streets of the city are macadamized and electric light wires are already stretching themselves from store to store and from corner to corner. A line of street cars are also among the conveniences that the enterprising

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Biectric Suspensory Appliances, for the specity relief and permanent cure of Nerrous Dr. bittly, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles, also for many other diseases. Complete restoration to Health, Vigor and Manhood gazaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphiet in scaled muchop mailed free, by addressing. nov17deod&w7m DEAFNESS its CAUSES and CURE, by ne who was deaf twenty-eight years Treated by most of the noted specialists of the day with no ben-fit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others by the same process. A plain, simple and successful home treatment. Address T. S. PAGE, 128 East 26th St., New York City.

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LAND SALE.

BY vivtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Dischenburg county, in the case of C. B. Bryles, administrator of J. B. Boyles, deceased, vs. Nannie J. Boyles, et al. I will expose for sale at the court house door in Charlotte, on the first Monday, (the 3rd day) of May, 1886, the tract of land of said J. B. Boyles, adjoining the lands of W. A. Brown, Ben. T. Price, John Hoover, et al. The same will be sold in two parcels. The lands outside the dower in one lot, and the lands subject to the dower.

Trans.—Ten per cent of the purchase money cash. The balance in two installments January 1st, 1887, and January 1st, 1887, interest at 8 per cent from date on the dower tract; on the other tract from January 1, 1887, when possession will be given.

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