THE Springfield Republican says "William R. Cox. of North Carolina chairman of the House civil service committee, illustrates the fact that some of the most progressive men in the House are from the South."

THE waters of Congressional politics throughout the State have with the college commencements become pretty considerably stirred. The zeal of supposed candidates in behalf of education has been marked. Even if we did not know it, we might be sure that the nominating conventions are not far off.

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THE net result of the Oregon election seems to be that the democrats have elected the more important half of the State ticket, that is to say, the officers of most importance, and secured the legislature. The Congressman, however, is a republican and a protectionist. So Oregon may be put down in the doubtful column for 1888 with leanings toward democracy.

THE oleomargarine bill will be taken up today by the Senate committee having it in charge, but its fate is sealed. It will probably die in the committeroom, but if it chance to get beyond that fateful region it will be deliberately slain in open session. And it will not be generally wept. The matter

Tun Old North State gains about seven thousand acres of rich bottom land a result not to be sneezed at, though they do say there are more red-bugs to the square inch in the newly acquired territory and red-bugs that bite harder and stick longer to their victims then in

Mr. Monnison proposes to get up his tariff bill the day after tomorrow, but he will hardly be able to do so. The it is useless to waste time upon a bill which in all probability will not pass the House, and which by no possibility can get through the Senate. The republicans, of course, wote solidly against any bill for tariff revenue reduction or any consideration of such a

IT may be well to note the fact that the President paid for his cottage at Deer Park, for his board, for his horses, for the train which carried him to and from his retreat, for everything in short but his trout. He is an honest demoerat, to put it differently, who pays as he goes and thus not only sets a good example to men of all political persuasions, but furnishes a striking contrast to some republican executives whom the people still remember.

THE Alabama State convention nomi nated Hon. Tom Seay, of Greensboro, for Governor. The result was reached on the thirtieth ballot, the convention having been in session two days, and was remarkable as a victory of a comparatively young man over two strong men, Dawson' and Clayton, who have grown old in politics. Seay is described as a man of the people rather than a politician, whatever that may mean, and is said to possess the love and confidence of the masses to a very unusual extent. The stauggle over the nomination was the most excited they have had in Alabama since the war

Mu. GLADSTONE's manifesto, which while addressed to the electors of Midlothian, is of course intended for all · Britain, is as simple and clear as such a document could well be. The great liberal leader presents the matter he has in hand just now in the most straightforward manner possible, and it is probable that he will be supported as he desires to be in the coming election. To the dweller on this side the ocean it seems impossible that the English people can much longer deny to the Irish that measure of autonomy which seems necessary to the peace, not of the Green Isle alone, but of the whole British realm. The question rests apparently with the English, for of the 5,707,000 British voters, 574,000 only are Scotch and 741,000 Irish, and, judging from the rate of growth of the home rule the scenes of his youth here about a of its manifold delights by subj idea in England within recent years, it year age, has been renominated, we see, is not unreasonable to hope that the de- and by acclamation. The Montgomery eision of the people will when next made be in favor of the abandonment of edercion as unworthy a great nation in this age of freedom. The civilized beach. He is firm and conscientious. world beyond the limits of Britain cannot but hope that in accordance with the rights of man as now generally recognized the people of Ireland may be permitted, and soon, to manage their OWB affairs.

THE LAND-GRAFT BAILWAYS. Ir Congress shall succeed in making

the land-grant railroads return to the people the interests they hold in violation of the terms of the contract they made with the government or to give a reasonable equivalent for the immense advantages they have enjoyed as the result of public favor, they will do great work and deserve the thanks which we speak have received millions of acres of the public domain and have in many instances made no return therefor whatever. They accepted them on certain conditions and have as a rule paid little or no attention to meeting the requirements agreed upon. They have grown enormously wealthy, and in the pride of the power that wealth gives have snapped their fingers at the government. They have purchased the silence of republican Congresses and administrations and have in short cracked their whip and proceeded on their course of gain-getting at the expense of the whole people. They should be brought without delay to their senses. They should be made to disgorge the proportion of profit which belongs to the people, but which they wrongfully withhold, and where they have failed to perform their part of the contract made on the conveyance of public lands, they should be made to forfeit what they have not earned. It was on this condition that the people undertook to aid them, and the will of the people should be carried out. There is a very decided indisposition to trifle longer with corporations whose arrogance has been so puffed up by republican petting that they consider themselves the absolute lords of the west. They have grown great on the food which the people have given them. They should now be made to toe the mark of the promises they made and have so shame-

fully neglected for years. BLAINE'S PLATFORM. As Mr. Blaine's step in Maine, the other day, may be reasonably considered the first towards the contest in 1888, it may be well to note the platform on which it was taken. The Plumed Knight captured the convention, as we have already shown, and the resolutions adopted by his men proclaim confidence in the republican party; condemn free trade and the revision of the tariff for with which it deals should be left to depriving all the productions of Maine the States. posal of the democrats to surrender our free market to Canadian fishermen; thank the Maine delegation in Congress for opby the late correction of the line between | posing the river and harbor bill; declare our own Mecklenburg and the South that labor and capital must be in harmony ponies laden with dried fish for winter to secure success for either; pronounce in favor of not more than ten hours' labor and against the employment of youths in factories; recommend a revision of the prison labor system so as not to compete with ordinary callings; indorse the prohibition law and civil service reany other region of equal extent known. form; declare that soldiers and sailors should not have their pensions withheld, that soldiers' widows should be pensioned, and that the national domain should be conveyed to citizens only; opposition, so far as the democrats are call on so-called patriotic citizens to concerned, is put upon the ground that resist the efforts lately made in Southern States to awaken the bloody memories of the "rebellion" and declare that home-rule should receive the approval of all friends of free government. All this is very ingenious and signifi-

> Poor mad King Ludwig seems to have been unable to endure the mortification of his deposition. Finding himself in the power of those who thought him unfit to rule he has deliberately was almost velvety. She was listening to the lapping of the ebb tide and watching the effects of the sunset glow drowned himself. His death, however, will simplify matters in life may remove this danger by bringing about a regular succession. The general authorities at Berlin have regarded the whole matter of the deposition with indifference, we believe, and the legislative body there may be expected to take no action thereon whatso-

artful dodger. The country, however,

has an eye on Blaine of Maine and will

keep it there until after '88. His

THE continued troubles in Ulster may have a serious effect upon the question ofthome rule for Ireland now uppermost in the minds of British people. The disorder and violence may destroy the sympathy felt across the channel for the the strongest elements in opposition to the home rule measure, or, on the other hand, the killing of citizens by the police and soldiery may so affect the people that Protestant Ulster will be as strongly against England as Catholic Munster. Whatever may be the event, it is clear that the hope for home rule is to a great extent, bound up therein. A very little Fenian foolishness or dynamite bomb business would set back the cause Mr.

JUBGE J. E. COBB, of the firth Alabama district, who will be remembered as once a Raleigh boy, and who revisited Advertiser says he is "an able jurist and as a judge has few equals on the yet fair and just in all his decisions.

THE types of the international association have made a disposition of the

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is characteristic. They propose that the \$10,000 shall remain at interest for five years. On the next birthday of Geo. in union offices east of the Mississippi river is to set up 1,000 ems, the proceeds of which are to go into this fund. Next, when the birthday of Anthony Drexel dawns, every union printer west of the Mississippi river is, in like manner, to contribute the pay for 1,000 ems the country. The great corporations of to the fund. Thus for five years it is proposed to commemorate the birthdays of these two men. At the end of the period named it is expected that a sum not far short of \$50,000 will have been raised, and with this it is contemplated to erect in Philadelphia a hall which shall be known as the home of the craft, the abiding place for all time to come of the International Typographical Union. T' e Charms of Morehead.

> ANOTHER PLEASANT LETTER FROM THE SUMMER CAPITAL.

Cor of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., June 12. The new-comer to Morehead is subect to centinual drowsiness. All the ife-giving influences of this delicious sea-air first tell in the direction of sleep. This sleepy feeling is so powerful that resistance is actually painful The wise man who submits to this lethean atmosphere, letting nature work her will upon him, soon finds that the old dame knows what she is about. All the hours of overwork, of anxiety, of dissipation perhaps, have told upon nerve and muscle and tissue until every part of that complex machine, the body, needs readjustment. So first of all there must be rest in sleep, and while her subject is thus under control nature gives him a thorough overhauling, and then after a few days she dispels the drowsiness and sends him out full of fresh energies and in such receptive condition that the chlorine, the iodine, the ozone, and all other healthful elements which impregnate the atmosphere are absorbed into the system and the renovated body is ready to do the bidding of its master. I wonder greatly that comparatively few of the people of North Carolina have learned by experience what healing there is in the breezes that come from the ocean and from repeated buffetings in its ever-flowing waves. The Indians found it out, as they did many other secrets of nature affecting their health, and every year the tribes marched from the mountains to the coast, planting their lodges all along the beaches, and fed on fish and bathed in the surf until the impulse of return came upon them, and off they went their several ways, driving before them bags filled with yeopon leaves in cans, n case the "black draught" they brewed from it should be needed be-

fore the next year's pilgrimage. Betsey Ann was looking at a great shell heap the other day and wondering who piled it. "Somebody must have been busy a great while," she said, "t have raised such a mound as this." think it must have taken many hands through many generations to have heaped these together," interposed Helen. "All these shells have passed through the fire-that's plain enough I have read that all the tribes of abarignes used to gather at the seaside, each claiming a kind of squatter sovereignty over its favorite beach, and that some cant. It might almost be known by in- of the fiercest wars among them origiternal evidence as the work of our own nated in contentions about the right to particularly desirable beaches." that may be," said Betsey Ann. "There's no proof to the contrary anyway, and tricks will not be likely to escape notice, its rather pleasant to think that these though he is "sly, devilish sly," as all great heaps of shells are mementoes of the jolly good times the red men had centuries ago." Helen had been sitting on a piece of drift wood so worn and polished by years of attrition between wave and beach that its surface

on the smoothly flowing waters. Suddenly she exclaimed : "Let folks say his kingdom. While the officers of what they please about the pleasures of State were satisfied that the king was of Long Branch, and Newport, or any unsound mind, the people were by no other of those fashionable places where means so sure of the fact. The masses too many of our people go every season loved their eccentric ruler because of and spend their money. What are they personal traits which distinguished him 'but great centres of fashion, where most and they were indisposed to acquiesce of the wholesome enjoyments of the seain his deposition. Very serious out side are destroyed to please the caprices breaks were anticipated in consequence of fashion's votaries. 'I went the and the unhappy ending of the king's rounds two seasons, and while in the midst of them this refrain was ever ringing through my mind: 'Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, all is vanity,' and so it is. Why the savage's battles for the possession of a bit of beach may have been more brutal and bloody, but they never could have been half so cruel as the sharp contests I have seen fashionable ladies wage for social pre-minence. While there, one must dress and redress several times a day, and never for comfort. Fashion lays down the law, and wee to the woman that disobeys it. There would be some compensation for it all if one could occasionally hear a little common sense Irish Protestants and so remove one of spoken, or some interesting topic discussed. But no; everything is as inane and tasteless as-as-well, as longdrawn sods without ice. Go where you please, from Old Point Comfort to Orchard Beach, and you'll find it everywhere alike. It's because there's Printing & Binding nothing flat about Morehead except the land on which it is built. that I like it. When Maj. Gatling called his hotel the Atlantic he made a mistake. It's Independence Hall. You dress as you Gladstone has so much at heart many please, go and come at will, bathe or saunter, row or sail, sit on the balcony or keep your room, do as you like in all respects, and so does everybody. It's the crowning charm of Morehead that no one has dared to interfere with

Helen is enthusiastic at times, and such outbursts as these are frequent, and always amuse her friends. But there's good sense in them always. What's the good of a woman's tying herself up in "pin-backs," or carrying a camel's hump on her back, or deforming herself in any way, or fettering her free movements when she goes to the seaside or the mountains for health or gift of Messrs. Childs and Drexel that recreation. Thanks to the tone of that

its freedom, or to restrain the enjoyment

them to the edicts of fashion."

society which set the precedents for Morehead, the company that gathers bere every season has never violated its traditions. Free as sea-guils are the W. Childs every union printer working fair sex, and may that continue to be rule when all this peninsula shall be covered with hotels and summer cottages, filled with people from mid June

to November. You may think this a preposterous prophecy, you critical editor; but it is not. The same influences that send 60,000 people every year to Florida, and that fill all the accommodations at Old Point Comfort the year round, while equal numbers are refused because there is no room, will certainly be felt here, and will build up this entire stretch of land with big hotels and neaudays of we three, but many who read this prophecy will see it verified within the next twenty years.

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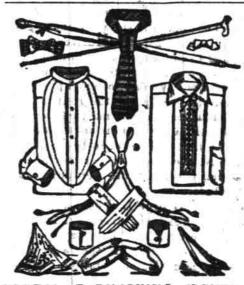
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