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OUR INSANE. We have a copy of the annual report of the Board of Directors and Superintendent of the North Darolina Insane Asylum. Dr. E. Burke Haywood, president, reports on behalf of the board that the asylum referred to "is now in all respects in better condition than it ever was, the percentage of recoveries being larger and that of deaths smaller." This will be gratifying information to the people of the State, though not surprising, in view of the admirable management of the institution in question. Dr. Haywood goes on to say that "there are now on file applications for admission of more than three hundred persons who need asylum treatment and the friends of many more would apply—there being one thou-sand white insane in the division of the State assigned to the asylum—if they believed there was any prospect for their admission." Hence the Board "again recommends and respectfully and earnestly requests the Legislature to make an appropriation to enlarge the hospital accommodations for the insame in this district. Such enlargement seems to be demanded under

existing circumstances.
Dr. Haywood compliments the officers of the institution faithfulness, efficiency and self-sacrifice in the interest of the State and then proceeds to say that "the whole number of patients treated during the past year was 372. The daily average upon the books was 292. The daily average exclusive of those on probation or trial was 275. The percentage of recoveries for the years 1887 and 1888 was 46.2. For these individuals restored to sanity the cost at the present per capita of \$200.00 for an average of seven months each of asylum treatment was \$120.00. The average mortality for the two years of 1887-'88 was a little over 3 per cent., whilst the average mortality of all insane asylums in the United States is 7 per cent."

In this connection the Doctor

thinks it but just to state that the practice of sending patients home on probation or trial when they have ceased to be violent, recommended in the treatment of the insane by Dr. lawn."

Grissom, has been very successful.

The board recommends for the support and maintenance of the asylum, with such improvements and repairs of the present buildings and promises as their condition may require, an annual appropriation of \$55,000. 200.00 per annum or \$16.663 per does not seem that this is an unreasonable rate in any view of the mat-

Dr. Grissom, in his report as su-perintendent, shows that the total number of admissions to date have been 1,972 and the number of discharges 1,680, leaving new under treatment 292. The admissions and discharges during last year numbered 80 each. Dr. Grissom also refers, with pardonable pride, to the fact that the present has been the most successful year in the history of the institution, "and indead," he continues, "this may be said of the may be said of the entire paried embraced since the meeting of the General As-

The people of the State will be glad to see the showing made, we say, for, as the several lunstic asylums were established for the care and in the highest degree gratifying to know that their objects are being carried out fully as they are by the able and patriotic public servants who have them in charge.

The management of the Raleigh asylum is admirable in all respects, and the same may be said of the asylums at Morganitan and Galdeters. asylums at Morganton and Goldsboro.

Armoros to the proposition to send British troops to the rescue of Stanley there is discussion in London as to the explorer's nationality. A cor. respondent of the London Times, it given for President Cleveland, from appears, says he was born in Flint-shire, and that his name is Owen. It is probably true that, as we stated the other day in an extract from the Springfield Republican, Stanley was born in Wales, and his real name is John Rowlands. His parents were unable to support him and at an early age he was placed in the poor house of St. Asaph, where he lived for ten years and was educated. At the age of fifteen he came to this country and to New Orleans, where he was to New Orleans, where he was adopted by a merchant named Stanley, whose cognomen he took on his (the merchant's) death. He went into the Confederate service at the opening of the war and being taken prisoner joined the United States navy and served therein till peace was declared, when he became a member of the staff of the New York Herald. He was almost immediately sent abroad, and in 1870 undertook for the Herald and the London Telegraph his famous search for Livingstone. He has really been little in America since the war and hence it looks very much as if he were a subject of Her Majesty, the queen of Great Britain.

We commend to our readers the

time for memory and with some, alas, perhaps for tears. It is a time for retrospection and a determination to correct the faults that can now be seen so clearly for resolves to "mend the licks" that have failed of their due effect, to be braver, manlier more careful in the future. It is a time for good resolutions in the light of past experience and every man has much that he build upon with respect CAD self-improvement. is at the last but cowardice. The man of will-power and of definite aim will succeed in his undertakings. whatever be the obstacles opposing him-provided always he takes as his familiar counsellors and guides the principles of right and truth and justice. It is wise to "let the dead past bury its dead." What we have learned it is necessary to apply, but the part for the true man to play is "to act in the living present." Stumbles there will be-falls perhaps not infrequently, but these things must be looked for in view of our imperfect nature. Let us each and every one endeavor to learn the lessons taught us by the Old Year so that the New may find us ready and better prepared than ever before to perform

The old year lies a dving. It is a

THE extraordinary session of the Court of Oyer and Terminer for New York called by Gov. Hill is understood to be for the trial of boodle aldermen. The question is as to which case will be taken up first. is intimated that it will be one of those already tried and these are the cases of Thomas B. Kerr and boodlers McQuade and Cleary. There was a disagreement of the jucy in the cases of Kerr and Cleary and in the case of McQuade the verdict was set aside by the court of appeals. The called session is to begin in New York city Jan. 21st.

our part on the stage of ACTION.

and future prospects to the world in a neatly printed and conveniently aradmirable example, which other like towns in the State should follow.

As THE Charlotte Chronicle suggests, there should by all means be a squad of Eaves' Reliables in the Harrison inauguration parade headed by Eaves himself.

been shrewdly observed, "the grass the assurance of my warmest sym political paper, but hopes it has suf- not ignore. Probably no newspaper is likely to be short on the lobby

WE have the Journal of the Elishs Mitchell Scientific Society, vol. V., This struggle has just commenced in part 2, July to December 1888.

Wm are under obligations for der" of this city, and is little less than necessity at Baptist firesides while valuable to alt. It contains, among other things, full statistics of the various religious denominations in the State and United States, a complete State government direc-tory, a full court calendar, a complete directory of all Baptist boards and institutions of North Carolins, an article on "What is Communion ?" bio-Address, Rev. C. T. Bailey, Raleigh,

TARIFF REFORM.

The annual banquet of the Massa-chusetts Tariff Reform League took to the demands of the people. The place in Boston Friday evening and result of the contest in which we are principal guest of the evening was seems not at all probable, the and among the others were President sgitation should go right on with Eliot, of Harvard, Col. T. W. Higgin-increased vigor and force until the son, Hon. P. A. Collins, Hon. John public judgment and conscience refuse F. Andrew, Hon. Henry L. Pierce, C. longer to justify or condone them. didate for the office of public printer.

R. Codman, Hon. Leo. Morse, ConNothing has yet occurred to weaken It claims that it is entitled to the gressman Burnett, W. B. Rice and our faith in the justice of our cause office on a partial ground that it did presided. Referring to the election he said there was a misfortune in the defeat of President Cleveland, a brave and honest man, who refused to eatch at votes when his country's good was at stake. Three cheers were

"EXECUTIVE MANSION. Washington, D. O. Dec. 24. Messrs, Sherman, Hoar and others. Committee:

GENTLEMEN:-I am exceedingly sorry that I cannot be present at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Tariff Reform League on the 28th inst. This is not merely a formal and common expression of regret. It truly indicates how much I should enjoy meeting the members of your league and how glad I should be to express in person my appreciation of festations of personal friendliness. I know, too, that it would be profitable and advantageous to be even for a brief period within the inspiring in fluence of the atmosphere surround their fellow countrymen and devoted to the work of tariff reform. This reform appears to me as far-reaching in its purpose as the destiny of our country, and as broad in its benefiTheir operation is adjusted to the touch of national virtue and patrio ism, and their results, under tuch guidance, must be the prosperity and happiness of our people; and to long as the advocates of tariff reform appreciate the sentiments in which our institutions had their origin; Le long as they apprehend the forces which alone can guide their operation; so long as they, in a spirit of true patriotism, are consecrated to the serbut proves the stubbornness of the forces of combined selfishness, and discloses how far the people have been led astray and how great is the necessity of redoubled efforts in their behalf. To lose faith in the intelligence of the people is a surrender and an abandonment of the struggle. To arouse their intelligence and free t from darkness and delusion gives assurance of speedy and complete

In the track of reform are often found the dead hopes of pioneers and the despair of those who fall in the march. But there will be neither despair nor dead hopes in the path of tariff reform; nor shall its pioneers fail to reach the heights. Holding fast their faith and rejecting every alluring overture and every deceptive compromise, which would be ray their sacred trust, they themselves shall regain and restore the patrimony ci their countrymen, freed from the trespass of grasping encroachment and safely secured by the genius of American justice and equality. Yours very truly. GROVER CLEVELAND

The President's health was drunk standing and afterward Secretary Fairchild was introduced as the rep resentative of the administration. He spoke at some length, expressing his appreciation of the honor conferred by asking him to be the guest of the League, and said that the election has by no means decided the question of tariff and tariff reform. struggle has only begun, and the end is not yet, the record of the late can Saxroup introduces its advantages vas being no discouragement to our cause, but, on the contrary, high hopes for the future. It shows us that wherever intellect was aroused, ranged pamphlet. It thus sets an thought invoked and experience an pealed to, we made great gains, that we lost only in those places where mind was dominated by passion, where partisanship and blind prejudice of race and section overcame benevolence and love for the whole country. Speaker Carlisle sent a in which he expressed

regret at being unable to be present Next week the legislature. As has and said: "All I can do is to send you the friends of industrial freedom and the beneficiaries of industrial slavery. this country, and those who delude themselves with the hope that it will be abandoned before the triumnb of ng the weight of the blow that will ure. This is not a threat, but a friendly warning. The history of movements for necessary social and political reforms shows that they grow more radical by opposition and delay and it would be wise and patriotic upon the part of our opponents to recognize the inevitable and accede to reaconable emands now, rather than be forced to accept harder terms hereafter. So far the sentiment in favor of a reducphical sketches, &c. Price 10 cents. tion of taxation and removal of commercial restrictions has been conservative, and if it does not continue to be so the responsibility will rest solely on those who unreasonably oppose it. They alone can stop the proved one of the most brilliant po engaged is not in the least doubtful, litical gatherings of the season. The and unless the evils of which Wm. Endicott. Hon. W. E. Russell or to abate our confidence in its ultimate success. A single defeat, even if it had been sustained on the real merits of the controversy, ought not to discourage us. No just cause is are usually informed on this subject, lost so long as it has a single earnest and it is useless for us to mention advocate among the people. More the work of any paper during the than five and a half millions of intelligent and patriotic Americans have attested their fidelity to the cause of fair play," upon this, it is entitled to revenue reform under circumstances the office. well calculated to test the sincerity of their opinions, and they will neith-

tial justice is done." A GOOD IDE .. LET DOCKERY BE SENT TO HAYTI.

er desert its standard nor make peace

Lenolr Topic. A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from the black republic of Hayti, says that the darkeys play." It is argued, too, that the their important services in a cause to out there do not appreciate the fact which I am earnestly attached, and that the United States sends them a to acknowledge at the same time negro plenipotentiary. They want a their frequent and encouraging mani- white man. As North Carolina has at the State capita!, their expenses been supplying black minis ers plenipotentiary for Hayti, we hope that she will continue to do so now that a white man is wanted. We propose the name of Mr. Dockery to Mr. Haring patriotic and unselfish men rison and insist upon his appoint-banded together in the interests of ment.

Mr. J. C. Caddell of the News On SERVIR was around on Tuesday. He

THE PUBLIC PRINTING. WHAT THE STATE PRESS SAYS WITH HE FPICT TO IT "FAITHFUL AND EFFICIENT

The faithful and efficient rervices of the News and Observer throughout the late or nyass outitles that establishment to the first consideration of the democrats when it comes to vice of their country, temporary de- electing a Sta e printer. We hope feat brings no discouragement. It they may acknowledge the valuable services handsomely.

"A C NSERVATIVE LEADER."

Elizabeth City Falcon. The News and Observer has reduced its rize to what it was before the late campaign. It has been so thoroughly identified with the democratic party in this State that its prosperity should be doincident with that if the party. Never wi hin our knowledge of journalism of this State has so conservative a leadership been embodied in any one paper. I's editor has been a practical politician and has had a hand in the political machinery of this State from the time he entered the legislature soon after the close of the war, and has at all times proved himself a cool and deliberate but a bold leader. We hope the next legislature which is so strongly democratic will show its appreciation of the services of the News and Observer by giving tha paper the State printing. The democratic party of North Carolina can ill afford to dis pense with the services of so able a THE NEWS AND CHEEVER SHOULD BE

AWARDED IT. The News and Observer has done splendid work for the party in the past campaign and is deserving of a recognition of its eminent and unstrengthened for its work in the be conceded. IF POUGHT THE FIGHT " AND SHOULD

RECEIVE A JUST REWARD. Plymouth Monitor. That there will be some effort to secure the Sate printing, by more journals than one, there is not the slightest doubt. What will be the victor in the race, however, there are hardly sufficient indications to justify bers of the General Assembly in this an opinion. The Monitor is not a pathy with every effort that may be ficient appreciation of worthy efforts has a greater influence in Rocking. made to advance the people's cause in in any struggle of moment, to not ham that the Raleigh News and Ob only express approbation, but lend its server, and certainly there is not an influence towards securement of abler or more zealous exponent of tangible approval from our legisla- democracy in the State. It did noble tors of the ensuing session; more service during the late campaign, and particularly those of the democratic contributed very largely to our suc party. No democrat can fail to ave We regard it, therefore, as simply a and setthfulness of the Raleigh News matter of common gratitude and jus and Observer in its espousal of the tice that our representatives in the political campaign. Perhaps few have any idea of the pecuniary sacrifice this journal made by affording for the benefit of the party more available space for reading matter than receipts justified. At any rate the News and Observer fought the the News and Observer fought the fight; fought it manfully, successfully, and now should receive a just reward.

Will carefully consider its data. Even on the principle of 'turn about is fair play," the News and Observer ought this time to receive this party favor. The paper needs it, and the democra-

Already we notice that there are two candidates in the field for the State printing, which is to be awarded by the legislature, namely the News and Observer and the State Chroniels. Both of these papers did faithful work for the party during the late campaign, and are entitled to party recognition, but as only one can get the printing, and on the principle that "turn about is fair play," we think the News and Observer should have it. "ITS WORK WAS UNTIRING."

Washington Progress. The News and Observer is a can so much in the past campaign. The work of the paper during the struggle was untiring and no doubt is appreciated by the party. Our readers conflict. It also thinks that if upon

EVERY PAVOR WISHED FOR THE NEWS

no other ground, but "turn about is

with the enemy until at least substan-The public printing will necessarily be awarded to one of the printing establishments in Raleigh. It is claimed by the friends of the publishers of the News and Observer that, aside from their fitness for the position, they should have it on the principle that "turn about is fair work should be awarded to the publishers of the News and Observer to enable them to mainta'n a good paper being greatly increased by the fact that the price paid for the public printing fixes the price of printing in he city much higher than it otherwise would be. The News and Ob server is a good paper at an important point. It has done noble work, and we wish for it every favor that can justly be thrown in its way. "TURN ABOUT'S FAIR PLAY."

Burlington News. country, and as broad in its benefit of the President on tariff reform which we print elsewhere as the welfare of our readers the conce as the welfare of our retire reform which we print elsewhere as the welfare of our conce as the democrate of the Busines of the State printing. So the state printing and bis the proof its advocates are not discret. The body of the man found in want it and the Chronicle to the party think such an enterprise of value to the party, then they can to sustain it.

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the two is the most de serving Let's have no hard fe lings about the matter, but adjust it smicably. "NO OTHER TO MUCH DESERVES IT

Bakersville B mocrat. We call special attention of Hon Representatives to the claims of the News and Observer for the State printing. We are confident that no one so much deserves this part of the public work as the editor of this s'erling Democratic journal. A REARTY ENDORSEMENT.

Mt. Alry News. We endorse the following from the I win City Daily: We admire the Raleigh News and Observer and read it with a great deal of interest. It is ably edited and has done as effective service for its State and its party as any of our State papers, and the beauty about it is, it has modestly avoided using the personal pronoun so freely in its columns, or laying any special claim to this consideration as is sometimes done by other papers of more pretention and less ability. If the demogratic party have any loaves and fishes to deal out for fearless and faithful service then we say the claims of the News and Observer ought to be carefully considered. THE LAB TREE IS WORTHY OF BIS BIRE. Charlotte Clironicle.

The Raleigh News and Observer has reduced its size from an eight to a seven column folio paper. During the election it enlarged to give plenty of democratic matter. Now that the campaign is over it has dropped back into its old siza.

The democratic party of North Carolina unquestionably owes no little to the services of the News and Observer in the last campaign. Situated at democratic headquarters and at the State capital, it was at the tiring services for democracy. A centre of news, it is true, but that it strong democratic daily at the capi- used its opportunities for all they tal is a necessi y and it should be were worth in every particular must

cause of good government by receiv- It is to such valight democrats as ing whatever public patr nage there the editor of the News and Observer may be in the hands of the democratic that the party turns in its hour of party to give Setting aside the need; later it shall be seen to whom naturally preeminent claims of a the party will turn when it has favors daily journal, we think on the score to bestow and bonors to give. By of turn about is fair p'sy, that the and by it will be claimed by the peo-News and Observer should this time ple that the laborer is worthy of his be awarded the public printing. hire, and then demogratic editors will not be forever ignored in the days of prosperity; they are never ignored in the hour of need. "A FAITHFUL SERVANT SHOULD BE RE-WARDED.

The Gazette begs leave to call the attention of recently elected memcounty to a claim that they should legislature should sote to bestow upon that newspaper any party favor at their disposal. The News and Observer is a candidate for the public printing, and we respectfully ask that Messrs. Moore, Hopkins and Walker will carefully consider its claim. Even THINKS THE NEWS AND OBSERVER SHOULD cy of Rockingham will need the paper again to assist in the political battles of the next two and four years. A faithful servant should be appreciated and rewarded.

DEMOCRATS SHOULD DO THE "SOLID Mt. Airy News.

We endorse the News and Observer for the State printing. This sound old Democratic daily deserves it, and we hope Mr. Waugh, dur representative, will do his best for our daily at the State's headquarters. The News and Goserver has a hard struggle and

We should be glad if the legislature gives the public printing to Mr. S. A. Ashe, of the Raleigh News and | iels has only one. And by this refer-Observer, whose paper did such good work in the recent campaign. The cost of running a daily is considera personal worth and acknowledged ble, and this cost is increased at ab lity of Josephus Daniels We re Baleigh from the fact that the State joice at and are proud of his prompays 40 cents per thousand ems, use, but he is a young min and can which fixes the rate of type setting wait, distinction and influence being there at a higher figure than would his in the near future, and as his sinotherwise be the case. Without this subsidy no daily has been able to long survive at Raleigh. WHY NOT GIVE IT TO THE NEWS AND

OBSERVER? No paper in the State did better service for the democratic cause than the Raleigh News and Observer, and we think it deserves well of the party.

It is the only daily paper, too, at the capital, and it should be sustained. The public printing must be given to some one of the offices there. Why not give it to the News and Obsecond place, we think the party should do whatever it can legitimately to keep up a daily at the capital. Mr. Athe has had charge of the work heretofore and given entire satisfactior. He is a competent and honorable man, struggling to keep up a daily at the capital of the State. If the representatives of the democratic party think such an enterprise of server! ala the first place, we think

we leave it to the majority to say of the State Chronicle and present iccombent, and Capt S. A. Ashe, of the News and Observer. The com plexion of the last legislature, cou pled with the fact that Capt. Asie had the posteffice, resulted in the sign ection of Mr. Daniels. We think other things being equal that the editor of the daily paper at the capi tal ought to be chosen by the legislature. Both the gentlemen are competent and highly deserving As a weekly paper the Chronicle has no superior, and as a daily the News and Observer has no superior. "TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY."

Salem Press. The NEWS AND OBSERVER, of Raleigh, has done excellent work in the recent campaign and deserves recognition for its untiring service. A daily democratic journal should be supported at Raleigh, and as turnabout is fair play we think the News and Observer should be swarded the State printing. "ITS CLAIMS OUGHT TO BE CARIFULLY CONSIDERED

Winston Twin City Daily. We admire the Raleigh News and Observer and read it with a great deal of interest. It is ably edited and has done as effective service for its State and its party as any of our State papers, and the beauty about it is it has modestly avoided using the personal pronoun so freely in its columns, or laying any special claim to this consideration as is sometimes done by other papers of more pretention and of less ability. If the democratic party have any loaves and fishes to deal out for fearless and faithful service then we say the claims of the News and Observer ought to be carefully considered.

"WHAT PAPER DESERVES MORL?" Davie Times. What paper is there in North Caro lina that deserves more from the hands of the democratic party than the Raleigh News and Observer? What other paper has so fearlessly supported the principles of the democracy in the last campaign? You do do not hear of one that has been more faithful to our ticket, both State and National, and now since the fight is over and we still have control of the State government, we believe that those who were in the thickest of the battle should be rewarded. The News and Observer is a candidate for the public printing, and we hope our legislators will bear in mind, that to brothers McRee and Andrews, the able editors, is to be attributed a great deal in the way of the success of the democratic party in this State, and that they should reward them accordingly.

A GIANT "EALLS INTO LINE."

Elizabeth City Economist. As it seems to be the fashion for the public press of North Carolina to express their opinion upon the mat ter of the public printing to be awarded by the next legislature of North Carolina, we hereby fall into line. There are two candidates, S. and Josephus Daniels, of the State Chronicle With the kindest feel ings of friendship for both of these gentlemen we are of opinion that the News and Openiver should be given the printing. First, because it is an older paper. Second because it is a daily paper. Third, because it has done long and valiant service for the democratic party under heavy expense. Fourth, because it has been the representative of Nor h Carolina and, as far as we know, of no cliques, rings or circles. Turning from the papers to the men and disclaiming the shadow of unfriendliness, we think the printing should now be awarded to Capt. Ashe, because we believe in the doctrine of "turn about and fair play" in business, because Mr. Ashe is an older man than Mr. Daniels and more of a representative man. Because we think a paper par-takes largely of the personality of its editor and is influential in proportion to his personal weight and influence. Because the central organ of the State should be in the hands of a and Coserver has a hard struggle and is justly entitled to this little without a bit of begging. We could make out a long list of good reasons for thus insisting, but the Democrats of North Carolina know their duty and will do the solid thing, surely.

Weight and Because Capt. Asne will soon be displaced from the lucrative office he now holds and displaced on account of his services to the democratic party. Because Capt. Ashe has a large family dependent as a large family dependent him, having something near a man of age, of prestige, and of the weight and influence which follow upon him, having something near a dozen children (?), if our judgment be not at fault, and might not be able to bear the heavy expense of a daily paper, and because we fear Mr. Danence personally to Capt. Ashe we do no: mean to detract an iota from the cere friend we would prefer that these ripened fruits should fall into his hands naturally and without

Severe Cases of Blood Poison. Thousands suffer from blood poison who would be cured if they gave B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) a trial. Send to the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for to the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book of wonderful cures, that convince the most ekeptical. It is sent free.

J. O. Gibson, Meridian, Miss., writes:
"For a number of years I suffered untold agonies from blood poison. Several prominent physicians did me little if any good. I began to use B. B. B. with very good. good. I began to use B. B. B. with very little faith, but, to my utter surprise it has made me a well and hearty person."

Z. T. Hallerton, Macon, Ga., writes:
"I contracted blood poison. I first tried

CHRIST'S DEATH SENTENCE Pronounced by Pilate Against Jesus The following is said to be the sen tence of death, word for word pro-nounced against Jesus Christ:

Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pilate, intendent of the lower province of Galileee that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death by the cross. In the seventeenth year of the reign of Emperor Tiberaus, and on the 24th day of the month, in the most holy city of Jerusalem, during the pontificate of Annas and Caiaphas.

Pontius Pilate, intendent of the prov-

ince of Lower Galilee, sitting to judg-Practors, sentences Jesus of Nazareth to death on a cross between robbers, as the numerous and notorious testi

monies of the people prove:

1. Jesus is a misleader.

2. He has excited the people dition.

3. He is an enemy to the laws.

4. He calls himself the son of God.

5. He calls himself, falsely, the king

6. He went to the temple followed by a multitude carrying palms in their Orders from the first centurion, Quirrillis Cornelius, to bring him to the place of execution. Forbids all persons, rich or poor, to prevent the exe-

cution of Jesus.

The witnesses who have signed the execution of Jesus are:

1. Daniel Robani, Pharisee.

2. John Zorobabic. 3. Raphael Robani.

3. Raphael Robani.
4. Capet.
Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem through the gate of Tournes.
The sentence was engraved on plates of brass in the Hebrew language and a copy sent to each tribe. Le Droit gives the following explanation of the discovery and subsequent history of one of the plates. It was discovered in the year 1280 in the city of Aquilla in the kingdom of Naples by a search made for Roman antiquities, and remained there until it was found by the commission of arts in the French army in Italy. Up to the time of the

commission of arts in the French army in Italy. Up to the time of the campaign in southern Italy it was preserved by the sacristy of the Carthusians near Naples, where it was kept in a box of ebony. Since then the relic has been kept in the chapel of Caserta. The Carthusians obtained, by their petitions, permission that the plate might be kept by them, which was an acknowledgment of the sacrifices which they made for the French army. The French translation was made literally by members of the commission of arts. Denon had a fac-si mile of the plate engraved, which was bought by Lord Howard on the sale of bought by Lord Howard on the sale of his cabinet for 2,890 francs. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of this. The reasons of the sentence correspond exactly with those given in the gospel.—Current Literature. An Incident of Forgetfulnes

A great many people are troubled with what may be called "habitual forgetfulness" in regard to some of the minor points of daily life, manifested, perhaps, in their inability to recall the names of those with whose faces they to my surprise, she admitted that was unable to remember it. She th stated the child's age and the nu of her residence correctly, but a not recall that name until, after lapse of several minutes, in endering to soothe the child, the sprang naturally to her lips. The mother's forgetfulness upon such matter as the name of her own chi is as astonishing as the ab sician of this city, who, upon meeting his own daughter on the street politely inquired after the health of both herself and her parents.—Phy

sician in Globe-Democrat. bays and cree bays and creeks are alive with herrings. They are in such numbers that
those nearest the beach are pushed out
of the water, and the shore for miles
is thus kept constantly replenished
with fresh fish; countless numbers of
sea gulls, eagles, crows, besides foxes,
wolves and bears, find an ever ready
meal, and the way the sea gulls just
picked the tidbit from the back of the
neck and left the remainder of the
fish showed how well they know the fish showed how well they knew the

supply was constant.

The Japanese simply run a straight out from the shore, 150 or yards along a line of stakes. At the end of the net is a bag, into which the fish, on striking the net and working along it soon find their way. When required the fisherman only have to go off, hand the bag up, and, opening the end, let the fish fall into the boat This species of herring is both larg and coarser than our own. The ter perature of the water in which they appear to flourish to such an extraor dinary extent averages 36 degs., where as that in which our own fish is found

averages 54 to 58 degs. - "Notes an Fall River's Honest Horse Trader. If old Diogenes in his search for an honest man again visits the earth he should go to Fall River and interview a horse trader who lives in that city, and who tells his customers of all the defects of the animals he sells. Fall River will never be destroyed with fire and brimstone so long as that honest horse trader lives in sight of its factories and its miseries.—Martha's Vineyard Herald.

-A special dispatch from Rich