And all the miseries we feel or fear-When of the "day far spent" a night is Before there dawns a day that knows no

night, Shall we who see the glory of such morn-Shall we recall, upon that dazzling height. One touch of this wild warfare of the earth. The wounds that scarred us, or the tears

The sin that so beset us from our birth. The woes, the wrongs, the cares that never slept? Or will there be a gap betwixt that Time

And this Eternity which numbs the As after sudden ceasing of some chime A lengthened pause makes rest the more

intense? Forbear to question, O mine idle thought; Where were our faith if all were come to "Avoid vain babblings"-thus much are

Twere vain to breathe them yet I long for

we taught.

-A. T. L.: Harper's Magazine.

POLITICAL POINTS - The St. Louis Globe Democrat say's Grant and Sherman will be the ticket.

as sure as shooting. - If Gen. Phil. Sheridan told a friend last week, as reported, that in the race for the White House Hancock would beat Grant, then Gen. Phil. Sheridan has

political sagacity - New York Sun. - Several Democratic State Conventions have been held this week, with bat monious action in all cases. No delegat a were instructed, but all were left free to vote according to their individual preferences in the National Convention. Thus far the Democratic boom seems to be for the nominee of the Convention .- Cleveland

Plain Dealer. - A New York Herald Washington dispatch says: "Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, of Baltimore, is authority for the statement that Justice Field has a literary buresu in full operation here. He says it is well organized, and that it is flooding the the country with literature which it is expected will advance Mr. Field's chances for the Concinnati nomination."

#### TWINKLINGS.

- A chariot belonging to Forepauch's circus fell over an embankment at Oil City, and was smashed to pieces. One of the norses was killed, fand it is thought the driver will die.

- The Iowa Greenback Convention dropped into poetry. There is one verse which sufficiently explains itself: Gold-bug John Sherman-

God pity his soul-Went out one night On the devil's patrol.

- A Vallejo father told his charming daughter lately that she must not listen to flatterers. "But, papa," she replied, "how can I tell that they flatter me unless I do listen?" "Tur-rue tur-rue, daughter." And he leaned over the end of the piano and commence I to think .- Vallejo Chronicle.

- It the young woman who sent as the poem, "Our thoughts are far too weet for words," had stopped with that much, we would have been too gallant to have disbelieved her, but when she wrote sation verses of it it looked a little as if the poor girl were mistaken.-Steubenville

- One of the coaches on the Great Vestern railroad, of England, has been painted with Prof. Balmain's luminous post I is in appearance very little difterest from ordinary paint, but during the time the carriage is exposed to the light the paint is rapidly absorbing the daylight, and when night comes it throws out a mild radiance. It has been employed on life buoys, rendering them visible from a long

### -PERSONAL.

- Thomas Rice, a retired New York merchant, residing at Brooklyn, shot himself in the head on Sunday. His suicide was the result of unlucky stock specu-

him would seem to indicate that he regards the whole proceeding as fashionable if not entertaining .- Atlanta Constitution. - Mr. Charles Reade, since his reported conversion to Congregationalism, is said to be a most diligent student of the Bible, the whole bent of his mind being

- The earnestness with which Mr.

Christiancy insists that his wife disgraced

now toward attaining Christian knowledge and doing Christian work. - Mr. George W. Jessop, author of "A Gentleman from Nevada," is a Dublin gentleman of 34, whose journalistic and

American experience was chiefly in San Francisco. He is versatile, and noted as a character and dialect poet, and is of a pleasant, social nature.

 Lord Beaconsfield is completing Victoria has shown her kindly feeling for him by hanging his full length portrait at Windsor. Somebody, it is said, once asked him how it was that the Queen showed him so much favor, and got a simple answer: "Well-er-the fact is, I-er-never contradict and-er-I sometimes-er-forget."

## SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- The South Carolina State Library, which occupies a single room in the State Capitol, contains 28,000 volumes.

 A Nashville showman hired a marvellously ugly and mishapen negro, put him into a huge trough of mud, and exhibited him as a "human hog." But the mas proved that mud was not his natural element by catching cold and dying of pocumonia.

- Gen. J. S. Rains, one of the Confederate brigadiers, died at Dallas, Texas, the other day, of apoplexy. He was a Missouri man and at the breaking out of the war had just been elected to Congress over ex-Governor Trusten Polk. He declined to take his seat, however, and joined the rebel army.

### DRAMATIC NOTES.

-Henry J. Byron received \$25,000 for his play of Upper Crust—Mr. J. L. Toole, the English com dian, being the purchaser.

— Sothern's new play, by W. S. Gilbert, has been completed, and will be performed at the Park Theatre, New York, next season.

- It is understood that the wife of Henry Irving is about to institute proceedings for a divorce on the gravest plea that

can be urged. A boy climbed up a ladder to a rear window of a public hall at Madison, Wis., to see the performance of Duprez & Benedict's minstrels. Duprez shook him off, breaking his leg, and was fined \$25, with a suit for damages to follow.

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The Wilmington Star has entered on its twelfth year—as good a paper as any people should want.

—Charlotte Democrat. The Wilmington STAR has entered on its twelfth year. As a daily journal of news it stands "up head."—Concord Register.

The Wilmington STAB has entered its twenty-fifth volume. There is no better paper published in the State.—Lenoir Topic. The Wilmington Star has entered upon its thirteenth year. It is one of the best papers in the State.—Warrenton Gazette,"

The Wilmington STAR has entered its thirteenth year. It has become one of the leading papers of the South.—Oxford Torchlight. The Wilmington STAR is not only one of the best edited papers in the State, but for freshness of news and typographical appearance cannot be beaten.—Jackson Reporter. The Wilmington STAR is one of the very best pa-

pers in the South, in every department from typography up to editorial ability at d independence.—

Petersburg (Va) Index-Appeal. We like the STAR because it is thoroughly reliable, candid, fearless, and so well and ably edited, newsy, spicy, and in fact a perfect newspaper. Long may the STAR twinkle.—Mt. Airy Visitor.

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thirteenth year and twenty-fifth volume. One of the best conducted and edited papers in the South, and, as a North Carolinian, we are proud of it .-The STAR is so well and favorably known in this section of the State that we can say nothing of which its thousands of readers do not already know. It is in every respect one of the best dailies in the

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The Wilmington STAR is now taking the regular midnight Associated Press reports, and has besides increased the amount of its reading matter. The STAR is an excellent paper. Its prosperity is not surprising since it is so deserving.—Charlotte Ob-

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Change of Schedule. ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1889, Passenger Trains on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad will run as follows:

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THROUGH PASSENGER, MAIL, EXPRESS and FREIGHT TRAIN, DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS. 

General Sup'ts Office, WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA & AU-GUSTA R. R. COMPANY.

WILMINGTON. N. C., May 18, 1880.

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TRAIN. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN (Daily). 

 Leave Wilmington
 10:13 F. m.

 Leave Florence
 2:20 A. M.

 Arrive at Canden Junction
 4:15 A. M.

 Arrive at Columbia
 8:15 A. M.

 Leave Celumbia
 5:00 P. M.

 Leave Camden Junction
 13:00 M.

 Leave Florence
 2:30 A. M.

 Arrive at Wilmington
 6:30 A. M.

 This Train stops only at Brinkley's, Whiteville Flemington, Fair Bluff and Marion.

Passengers for Columbia, and all points on G. & C. R. R. and in Western North Carolina, via Columbia and Spartanburg, should take Night Express Train from Wilmington.

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Through Sleeping Cars on all night trains for Charleston and Angusta.

Trains leaving Wilmington Saturday nights make connection for Columbia only via Camden Junction and South Carolina Railroad. JOHN F. DIVINE. Gen'l Sup't.

OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

Wilmington, N. C., May 14, 1880.

CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

Change of Schedule. ON AND AFTER MAY 18, 1880, the following Schedule will be operated on this Railway: PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN No. 1. Leave Wilmington at 6:00 P. M. Arrive at Hamlet at 1:27 A. M. Charlotte at 7:00 A. M. 

No. 1 Train is Daily except Sunday, but makes no connection to Raleigh on Saturdays.

No. 2 Train is Daily except Saturdays. SHELBY DIVISION MAIL, FREIGHT & PAS-SENGER AND EXPRESS. No. 3. Leave Charlotte...... 8:00 A. M. Arrive at Shelby......... 12:00 M. LOCAL FREIGHT & ACCOMMODATION.

LOCAL FREIGHT & ACCOMMODATION.

Leaves Wilmington 6:15 A. M.

Arrives at Laurinburg 4:40 P. M.

Leaves Charlette. 4:15 A. M.

Arrives at Laurinburg 5:30 A. M.

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These Trains leave Wilmington and Charlotte

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