Silence were best, if hand in hand, Like friends, sea-sundered peoples met; But words must wing from land to land The utterance of the heart's regret, Though harsh on ears that Sorrow thralls E'en Sympathy's low accent falls.

Salt leagues that part us check no whit What knows not bounds of time or space, The homestead feeling that must knit World-scattered kin in speech and race. None like ourselves may well bemoan Columbia's sorrow; 'tis our own.

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The great republic's foremost son, struck foully, falls; but they who mourn Brave life cut short, good work half done, Yet trust that from beyond death's bourne That blameless memory's gifts may be Peace, concord, civic purity.

Scarce known of us till struck for death, He stirred us by his valiant fight With mortal pain. With bated breath, We waited tidings morn and night, The hope that's nursed by strong desire. Though shaken often, will not tire.

And now our sables type, in truth, A more than ceremonial pain. We send, court, cottage, age, and youth, From open hearts, across the main, Our sympathy-it never sweryed-To wife he loved, to land he served! -London Punch,

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

There is no question in the mind of any reasonable man that there was doubt, delay and halting on the part of the Richmond & Danville authorities about carrying out their contract in good faith and building the Ducktown branch of the Western North Carolina Railroad. There was evident sluggishness and indifference in the field of action. This was the situation previous to the Andrews and Vance controversy. But

to-day the scene is changed. Even daylight is not long enough, and one of Edison's electric lights now shines to lengthen it out in the mountain wilds of Western North Carolina. Where is the spur that quickened We think Senator Vance wears Call it a drawn battle on paper, if you please, but in the situation on the field of action we think Vance has the victory. -Oxford Torchlight.

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POLITICAL POINTS.

- When President Arthur gets to New York he ought to try and determine which Republican party he belongs to. The country would like to know .- Phil. Times,

- The Boston Herald, Ind. Rep., seriously inquires: "Is the appointment of a postmaster at Lynchburg, whom the Senate refused to confirm, a justifiable act on the part of the President?"

— Mr. Wendell Phillips recently wrote to a friend in Iowa: "I do not forget that President Arthur was one of our New York counsel in the fugitive-slave cases, and I predict he will make a good Presi-

- Mahone informs a Washington newspaper correspondent that he has succeeded in obtaining the "resources of success" during his three-days' delay in Washington. These resources were gathered in the departments through the instrumentali ty of Senators Edmunds and Hoar and Commissioner Raum.—Phil. Times, Ind.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

- Mr. Augustin Daly is said to possess more of "the ability to recognize failure" than any other manager in the

- The Australians take kindly to Louise Pomeroy's antics, and she has already made over \$40,000 out of the miners and ranchmen. - Mr. John McCullough bought

recently, for \$5,000, a tragedy called "Memnon," from its author, Mr. Guy Carleton,

- Marie Columbier, the companion of Sarah Bernhardt, in her book gives the cash results of the American tour. Sarah carned \$177,560 in 166 representations. Out of this Jarrett took \$19,300; expenses amounted to \$30,600; her creditors and lawyers in Paris took \$77,200; and she brought home with her a check on the Credit Lyonnais for \$42,400.

SOUTEERN ITEMS.

- The Herdic coach becomes this week one of the established institutions

— A Northern lady, resident at Yorktown, says whiskey was the best bond of fraternity between the Northern and Southern troops there.

- If Daniel should carry Virginia, the Republicans will wish Mahone had died of cholera infantum or been killed during the war. - Augusta Chronicle.

- A "Georgia Colonel's Day" at the Atlanta Fair would make even the newspaper correspondents blush, remembering that the Georgia Colonel's language and uniform do not go beyond a shirt collar and a pair of spurs.—Baltimore American.

TWINKLINGS.

- The first case tried under the Irish Land act resulted in a reduction of 31 1-5 per cent, in the tenant's rent charge. - The Land courts in Ireland are threatened with an excess of business. This

is not precisely the answer Parnell expected from his no-rent programme,-Baltimore American. - You never hear of a defaulting editor, never. Of course, there is very little

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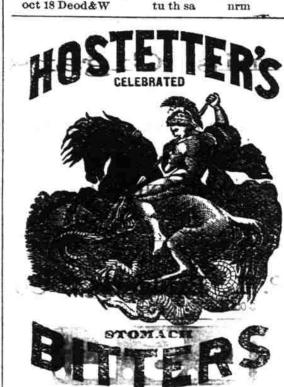
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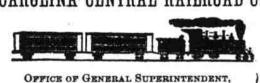
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