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# streams To servile gales ! Ah, memory's log will A tale of terror to the morning's beams. — The Current. OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

It is feared by some that Dr. York's methods will lead to trouble with the blacks. When he reaches Eastern North Carolina it is feared he will appeal to the passions of the blacks, and endesvor to array them in mass against the whites, however, the poor whites are classed by him with the negroes—he seems to make no difference whatever between them, always referring to them in some social reways referring to them in some social re-lation. We believe the white people of the State will resent Dr. York's social and civil rights ideas by casting their votes against him. The white people of North Carolina are not amalgamationists and can-not be made so by their ballots. But as Tom Settle ran for United States Judge of Florida by canvassing North Carolina for Governor, so Dr. York by the same means may be running for Chief Engineer of the Salt River Survey.—Lumberton Robesonian.

The Morning Star.

DREAMS.

G. G. CHROERTON.

Forth from the land with favoring breeze

That wafts the sailor o'er the Sea of Sleep

Faint spicy odors seem the gales to steep
With pleasant langour and in minor keys
The ocean-organ lulis the mind to ease,
While faithful stars a patient love watch

That greets his ruddy banner where it

All eager for the calm of midnight seas, Each sail of sense stretched to the drowsy

The High Tariffites are having a run of bad luck. They have had their own way for ten years past, and lo, the result! The policy of taking nine men to enrich the tenth naturally caused a rush of capitalists to get in the ten-hole; consequently the whole "tarnal" "Univarsal" Yankee nation began to manufacture cotton, iron, tion began to manufacture cotton, iron, steel, etc. As another natural result they overdid the thing, and glutted the market with goods. What next? Why, a cutting down of wages paid to working men. What next? Why a shutting down of mills, throwing thousands and tens of thousands of poor families out of bread! On Monday last nearly all the leading cotton mills at Fall River, Mass., suspended work. The same thing had occurred all over New England. Even the Southern mills, with all their advantages, are runmills, with all their advantages, are running on half, or short, time.—Raleigh Furmer & Mechanic.

#### THE CAMPAIGN.

-The Wheeling Register does not know and has not heard of a single man in West Virginia who proposes to vote for Gen. Butler.

- The Democratic campaign in Indiana opens on August 30th. Hendricks will make his first speech at Muncie, September 6th.

— Gov. Seymour is visiting in Cazenovis. N. Y., and on Saturday last addressed a large Cleveland and Hendricks meeting there.

Ex-Sheriff O'Brien says: "John Kelly is in a tighter box than he ever was before, and he will have to make up his mind soon what he is going to do or he will find himself left."

Blaine, it is said, will give \$500,000 personally to the Republican campaign fund. If this is true the underpaid Government employes at Washington ought to be let alone, -Kansas City Star.

- TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 11. -Republicans here are alarmed at the evidences of fresh secession from their ranks. The Banner, their only German paper, has come out squarely for Cleveland and says it will also work for the success of the Democratic State and Congressional tickets.

- Edward Kearney, one of the most popular of the Tammany leaders, says: "Those Democrats who are not for Cleveland and Hendricks should cross the line and join the Republicans. A Demo-crat who votes for Butler is a Republican, as Butler is running solely in the interest of Blaine."

- CINCINNATI, O., August 11.The looked-for break in the colored ranks has taken place. A large meeting was held here to-night and 134 members were enrolled. Speeches were made by Peter H. H. Clark, Samuel J. Lewis, John Robinson and others. Logan's record as a slavecatcher was shown up.

- Mr. Green B. Raum, who stepped out of the Internal Revenue Department into a profitable private business as attorney for the whiskey men, is reported to be expecting "generous responses" to the demands of the Blaine Committee for political contributions from the Departments.-New York Times.

#### LITERARY GOSSIP.

- Justin McCarthy has prepared a volume of "Irish Lyrics" for publication in the Parchment Series. - John Habberton made a lot of

money by "Helen's Babies," but he has lost it all by indorsing a note. - Max O'Rell's "John Bull et

Son He" has been translated into English, Russian, Italian, Greek, Hindustani and Bengali. - Messrs. Walter Pollock and Andrew Lang, respectively editor of and contributor to the Saturday Review, are to

make a lecture tour of America this fall. Both have achieved distinction outside of the field of journalism. Mis Slippery Glass Eye,

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