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The wind is moaning long and loud,
Its wail of sorrow hoarsely rings,
As though a hand thrust from a shroud
Had touched a Harp with broken strings! -The Current.

CURRENT COMMENT.

--- President Cleveland's success depends upon himself. He alone will be responsible for his advisers. If he is, as some have believed him to be, much better than his party, the time to prove his superiority has come. We confess to deep misgivings as to his strength in such a contest. Knowing what the Democratic party has ever been, we await the result of its resurrection with gravest doubt that any man can change its character. The policy of President Cleveland, if his inaugural means what it says, will find its most powerful and persistent opponents in the Democratic party. If he can summon courage to do right as well as to mean right, Republicans will be the first to give him the reward of merit. -Albany Journal, Rep.

-- Pennsylvania is regarded as the paradise of the workingman. In 1880 the census report showed the number of hands engaged in making pig iron in that State 13,460; wages paid, \$4,752,838; number of tons produced, 1,930,311. Wages paid to make a ton of pig iron, \$2.46. And yet in that very year the protecction tax on pig iron-a crude pursuit, one of the lowest and most degrading of all-was \$7 per ton, or nearly three times as much as all the wages paid. This, too, in spite of the fact that the cost of ocean transportation operates in the same way as a tariff, and that this freightage is almost equal to the wages. Mark you, that \$2.46 per ton paid in wages was not the difference between American and English wages, but it was all the American wages paid to make a ton of pig iron. If so called "protection" were anything else than a lying pretence, the Pennsylvania workmen would have been paid \$7 per ton instead of \$2.46.—Nashville World, Dem.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

While there are so many honorable callings in which honest men can earn a decent living, it is a shame upon manhood and an insult to the powers that be—this eternal hankering for office, and flooding executive chambers and consuming the time of pub-lic servants with petitions and letters in the interests of favorites. An appointing pow-er, properly qualified, is better able to dis-criminate and make a satisfactory appointment than partisan friends or crafty politi-cians.—Ashboro Courier.

In the absence of laws to protect, the only way that farmers desiring to engage in sheep culture can proceed, is to organize clubs and take the dog in hand themselves. Let the farmers of each township enter into agreement that they will keep only as many dogs on their places as are absolutely necessary, collar these dogs or mark them in such a way that their ownership may be known, and further agree, with the full determination to carry out the agreement, to kill on sight every dog found prowling on the highways or byways, unaccompanied by some one to see that he does no harm. Thus, in time, the worthless, roaming curs may be thinned out, if not entirely extirpated .- Charlotte Observer.

PERSONAL.

- Mr. Greely, the Arctic explorer, is to visit England shortly.

- Gen. McClellan is to deliver an address at Antietam on Decoration Day.

- Lamar is a Southern dreamer, the Hamlet of the lost cause. - Media Amer-

- I hear that Mr. Thurman will be offered the first vacancy on the Supreme bench.- Wash. dispatch to the Cincinnati

- Mr. W. D. Howells is authority for the assertion that no woman who studies Greek ever marries. No wonder it is a dead language. Phil. Record.

Gen. John A. Logan is being urged by his friends—at least they call themselves friends—to write a history of the Civil War. Now is the time for Mr. Logan to establish the fact beyond dispute that he is on familiar, easy-going terms with the English language.—N. Y. World.

- Miss Lucilla Y. Dudley was for some time a model in the London art world. Among those to whom she used to sit is Mr Edward Burne Jones. Her name and address still ornament the pre-Raphaelite studio door on which he writes the names of his models. She also used to sit for Sir Frederick Leighton.

POLITICAL POINTS.

— A day of mourning for Gordon has been proclaimed in England. In view of all the facts it should be made to cover a period equal in duration to Lent.—New York World, Dem.

-The movement to make the Hon. Phil. Thompson, of Kentucky, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to enforce the laws against the illicit distillation of whiskey, has probably not been surpassed in ingenuous wisdom since Captain William Kidd was engaged by the Earl of Bellemont to suppress piracy .- Providence Journal,

- It seems highly probable that Senator Thurman will be appointed Minister to England. No act of the Administra-tion will be more warmly received than such an appointment. It will be a refreshing sight to every truly American eye to see the great statesman in such a representative place—a truly self respecting American, with trulyAmercican views.—AlbanyTimes.

TWINKLINGS.

- The New York Times call our Legislature a bear garden. The Times is looking into the wrong cage. It is a mon-key show.—Chicago News.

- The minister (reproachfully) "Ah, James, I'm sorry to see this! I thought you were a steadfast teetotaler!" James (who is too full to walk)—"Sho I am, sir; but I'm no a biggotted ane!"—

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