AUSTIN DOBSON. With pipe and flute the rustic Pan Of old made music sweet for man; And wonder hushed the warbling bird. And closer drew the calm-eyed herd-

The rolling river slowlier ran. Ah! would-sh! would a little span Some air of Arcady could fan This age of ours, too seldom stirred With pipe and flute!

But now for gold we plot and plan! And from Beersheba unto Dan Apollo's self might pass unheard, And find the night-jar's note preferred Not so it fared when time began With pipe and flute!

UNCLE SAMMY WILLIAMS.

A Former Virginia University Professor, and a Treasury Officer Under President Buchanan, Selling Apples in the Streets of Dallas.

[Dallas (Texas) Herald.] There may be seen on the streets of this city every day an old man dressed in the scantiest clothing, peddling apples from a small basket. People pass and repass him, and some few, more through pity than for want of fruit, buy of him; yet they never once dream that the old man who peddles apples for a living was at one time one of the most eminent scholars in the land-one who has filled with honor the highest educational position in our country. For a while he kept a few apples on a box at the corner of Elm and Lamar streets, which he sold to make his daily bread and satisfy an insatiate appe-tite that has gained almost supreme

control of him. Uncle Sammy Williams (that is the name he is known by here, though, as he confesses, it is not his right one) has a history of a character seldom to be met with. He is an Irishman by birth, and when quite a young man was sent to Oxford College, where he graduated with the highest honors. After this he went to Dublin and entered Trinity, but before graduating a woman-a beautiful young woman -began to make matters disagreeable for him. His father was wealthy, and Samuel, becoming tired of his condition, easily persuaded five of his companions to sail for America with him. They felt like roving, and all forged notes on their parents and came over, landing in New York city. They had a high old time, but their money, like the sands of time, finally ran out, and they scattered, each, to use an expression of the day, scuffling for himself. Our subject was a fine linguist, thoroughly versed in seventeen different languages, among them Greek, Latin, Sanscrit and others. He readily succeeded in procuring a professorship in the University of Virginia as linguist and Professor of Applied Sciences, which position he held for several years. After this he taught in the families of the first men of the country and finally drifted into the Government service, in the Treasury Department, under President Buchanan. It is here that he dates the beginning of his downfall. Everything was "sociability," said he, "and being an Irishman, I naturally fell a victim to the damnable curse of drink. I forgot to state that I was first educated for the priesthood, which I have so shamefully disgraced. I drank myself down, and finally came West, where I am eking out a miserable existence. I sometimes

think of taking my own life," The old man's manner and evident knowledge bear him out in what he says about himself.

Killed While Robbing a Grave.

[Alexandria Commercial.]. John Brown, a rather good-looking, intelligent negro, lived on Dr. Hughes' farm, below town, but his staying down there on the farm was only a blind. He has been resurrecting dead bodies for the past nine years, presumably for the Keokuk Medical College. The negro was in Alexandria two or three times last week, and displayed considerable money. One of our merchants said to him that farming in Missouri must be a pretty good calling. The ne-gro grinned and winked, and replied, "Yes, it is a paying business." On Wednesday evening last he was seen going past town in the direction of Keokuk, driving two horses hitched to a spring wagon. There was a strange man in the buggy with him. This was the last seen of Brown here until the next morning, when his corpse was brought cross from Warsaw on the ferry boat, with the explanation from passengers that he

for ascendancy. One side has the offices, the patronage, the Treasury, and the army, which will all be freely used for the Republican candidate, no matter who he may be. The other side has the Senate and House of vinced, that the best way for them to Representatives by a narrow majority. There will be no third party, except as it may be set up by designing politicians in particular logicalities, to draw off votes from their calities, to draw off votes from their calities, to draw off votes from their campaign in 1876. adversaries. Both sides are on their good behavior, and the country will watch with interest their actions for the next two years.

A Chance for a Row.

[Special dispatch to the Post.] Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 12.—Adam Huber, who visited Germany three months ago, has been tried and convicted there of speaking disrespectfully of the Emperor William and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. He is an American citizen. His case will be brought to the attention of the German government by Secretary Evarts.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special to the Baltimore Sun.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—It is certained to-day that the purported interview with the President, sent hence last night, is a correct' reflection of the present view and policy of the administration as regards the South. The statement that the President said, in express language, that he was convinced his Southern policy was a, Tailure, is understood, however, not to have been authorized, although his apparent determination to reverse that policy might be understood as an admission to that effect. In the language of a member of the Cabinet, the administration is determined that every violation of the election laws in every part of the South shall be ferreted out and the full penalty of the law visited upon the perpetrators, and those that are sent to the penitentiary may be sure that no pardon of the President will intervene to prevent the serving out the full term of sentence. One of the latest arrivals from the South is Mr. Leonard, the United States District Attorney for Louisiana, who came freighted with a heavy load of "outrages," which he yesterday emptied in the audience chamber of the Presidential mansion. Mr. Leonard served in the Confederate army. After the war he was editor of the Shreveport

under his control its extreme utterances were constantly quoted as good campaign material by all the Republican papers of the North. Mr. Leonard, since receiving a Federal office, seems to have gone to the other extreme. He wants as many as five hundred men arrested in one parish for violation of the United States election laws. The radical Republicans here who wauted him hanged at one time have now taken him to their bosoms, and no encomium seems too extravagant for him. Gen. Butler is authority for the assertion that "the man who lives in the White House never hears the truth." This may be going too far, but it is certain that mixed with the truth that is poured into the President's ears by politicians and time servers there is more than a leaven of falsehood. The President is quite right in his determination to like that system.—Balt, Gazette, Dem. right in his determination to uphold the laws and to punish the violators of them, but when he is sitting in judgment on a whole section of the country he should not place implicit confidence selfish motives in view, and whose antecedents are not such as to com-

Times, and, it is stated, a prominent

member of the White League of

Louisiana. While the Times was

in the stories of those who have only mend them. There are scores of men in this city to-day-able men, so far as that goes—who are entirely capable of sitting down and manufacturing letters to order, and describing "outrages," "frauds," "intimidation," &c., in a style which cannot fail to faulter, thought it was necessary to tear harrow up the Northern mind. This faulter, thought it was necessary to tear only one hundred leaves from the Bellaire Gas Company's books, which he kept. He will be done again. Such a thing as then left. ballot-box stuffing was never known in the South until after the war. member of a large manufacturies firm in
Then it and kindred accomplishments Philadelphia, and as soon as he leaves his
Rectually cures Kidney Complaint. were introduced by that obliging class of Northern gentlemen who went there to take charge of the government of the Southern States, and to spend the money of the tax-payers for them. If ballot-box stuffing has been done in South Carolina and other Southern States, as alleged, there can be no justification for it, and all those engaged in it should be punished. But why make

fish of one and flesh of another? In

the pre-eminently Republican city of

since attained to the dignity of a fine

art, but no complaints were ever made

to the White House in consequence. A notorious ballot-box stuffer of Cincinnati, with several of his accomplices, was brought to justice and they were all sentenced to the penitentiary for their misdeeds. President Hayes pardoned every member of this gang, commencing with the leader and ending only two months ago with the last one. * * * A number of stalwarts were at the White House to-day, including Representative Harry White, of Pennsylvania; Postmaster Snowden, of Philadelphia; Colonel Mosby, Colonel Keogh, chairman of the North Carolina Republican Committee, Commissioner Raum, Postmaster General Key and others. The President devoted nearly the entire day to conversation with these gentlemen, and was warmly congratulated by some of them on his change of views. The

President took occasion to observe that he does not consider that there will be any change in his policy, betwo and a half miles east of Warsaw.

Square struggle in 1880.

[New York Sun, Ind.]

The contest in 1880 will be a square, front to front, up and down struggle between the two old parties for ascendancy. One side has the of. the Republican leaders shall be secure a "solid North" is to keep up a "solid South." This is the plan

upon which the last two campaigns managed the campaign in 1876. When Southern Republicans applied to him for funds he refused. He was open and frank in assigning his reasons. Said he, "You say there will be a solid South if we don't help you. That is just what we want. We want a solid South, and then we will have a solid North." Mr. Chandler's son-in-law, Mr. Hale, managed the campaign of 1878, which has just closed. He conducted it on the same

principles exactly, but was more di-plomatic in his language.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Interest in the attitude of the Administration toward the South continues una-

bated, and fresh arrivals of individuals from that section with further supplies of outrage literature are reported. As explained last night, the President insists that the determination to

enforce the election laws involves no change in his position, nevertheless the stalwarts continue to so view it. The hope is expressed by this class a debt of \$4,000. that the South Carolina cases may be tried before Judge Bond, as they are satisfied in that event there will be no tempering of justice with mercy.

THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP. The Illinois politicians are also very much stirred up by the question of the United States Senatorship in that State. Mr. Oglesby, the present Senator, is said to be out of the fight by the friends of Gen. Logan. They claim that the new Senator will be either Gen. Logan or a new mau.

GEORGIA PARTY DISSENSIONS. Georgia politics are reported to be quite lively at this time. Charges and counter-charges have been made against each other by some of the most prominent Democratic politicians of the State, such as Gov. Colquitt, Senator Hill, and others. The excitement, it is supposed, will cul-minate on the occasion of the election of United States Senator in a few days.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- The President's haul of Old-Line Whigs doesn't seem to have paid him for the hook and line, and like all unlucky fishermen he's disposed to get mad about it.—Phil. Times, Ind.

 Boston having voted largely for Butler at the late election, the title of "Athens of America" will be temporarily transferred to Cape Cod, out of respect to the feelings of the Beacon street aristocracy .- Baltimore

-The spectacle of Hayes as a Stalwart is something sufficiently ludicrous; but that of the tearful Key wiping off his cheek and "bracing up" at the dictum of his chief, reminds one strongly of a rabbit on the war path.—Wash. Post, Dem.

- Among the conspicuous features of the reconciliation between the President and the leaders of the Republican party is the unanimity with which the latter agree in presenting either Grant or Blaine as the standard bearer of 1880.—Phil. Press, Rad.

- The Philadelphia Press wants to know whether we propose to sectionalize and control the North by robbing the people of their ballots. Not unless we can work

PERSONAL.

- Michael Fitzgerald so brutally beat his wife, in Keokuk, Iowa, on Monday, that she cannot live. Fitzgerald has been arrested.

- Henry W. Bache, who died suddenly in Bristol, R. I., the other day, was a descendant of Sarah Bache, the only daughter of Benjamin Franklin. - Of the 907 students at Eton,

faulter, thought it was necessary to tear - Gov. Hartranft has become a

official position will take barge of the business as principal manager. - The Duc de Nemours is about

to marry a Polish Princess, Helena Sanguzko, a remarkably handsome and youthful-looking woman, though she is 42. The announcement has provoked much com-

- Two parties of medical students in Vermont went out after the same corpse, The first to arrive on the ground ambushed themselves and let the second party exhume the corpse, then rushed upon them with wild shouts of "body snatchers!" and "arrest them!" and when their rivals had fled, carried off the corpus delicti at their Philadelphia ballot-box stuffing long

TWINKLINGS.

- Definition of coolness: Stepping up to a bank President and asking, Who's your janitor ?"

-The Republican plurality for Governor in Pennsylvania is 22,000, counting in the votes of the Republican repeaters

- "A1" means that a vessel is all right as to hull, rigging and equipments, the letter applying to the character or condition of the hull, and the figure denoting the efficient state of her anchors, cables,

- A bad young man of Pleasant street told his grandmother, whose memory is a little lame, that the end of winter was almost here. He neglected to state which end, and the good old soul now relates, as her most remarkable experience, a winter without frost or snow.—Rockland Courier.

- "Sylvania" sends us a gem beginning, "And must we seek another heart wherein to warm our love?" We are afraid you must. We've rented our apartment for a term of years, and the tenant requires all the fuel and every inch of stoveroom in the establishment. We'll give you a recommendation, though, if that will help you any .- Yonkers Gazette.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

Every member of the Legisla-ture elected in New Orleans was pledged to vote against the Moffett liquor register. —Courier Journal.

Emery Speer, of the Ninth Georgia District, will be the youngest member of the Forty-sixth Congress. He is an "Independent," and beat Billups, the Democratic regular. - Representative-elect Acklen, of

Louisiana, it is rumored, before the elec-tion declared that he was no longer a De-mocrat, and obligated himself to keep out of the Democratic caucus. -- It turns out that Mr. Leonard,
U. S. District Attorney for Louisiana, who
has just stertled the Republican camp with
famous accounts of bull-dozing in that
State, was instigated thereto by the hope of
retaining an office from which the ultra
men of his party in his State were trying to
oust him.

The Wilmington STAR, a very ably conducted paper, whose editor and publisher has given much thought to public matters in this State, thinks that the introduction into this State of the Moffet Bell Punch, as they have it in Virginia, would be wise. There is one thing certain, our law makers have got to curtail expenses of lay taxes heavy on luxuries. The last Legislature raked and scraped the country for subjects of taxation and succeeded in finding enough to make the people groan. They must be relieved in some way, and if the Bell Punch will do it, then we say punch away.—Goldsboro Matt.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- Since the Bonn Synod abolishing celibacy, "Old Catholic" clergy in Germany have been marrying at a great rate. - "Whiskey-Skin" Kalloch now presides over the Metropolitan Temple of San Francisco. One of his congregation

- M. Dupanloup the late Arch-bishop of Paris, died at the moment when his highest ambition was on the point or being satisfied. The Government intended presenting his name for a Cardinal's hat.

- The Rev. James Dixon, D D. one of the ablest and most prominent Methodist ministers of Southern Indiana, has signified his intention of joining the Christian Church and renouncing Methods

- In Lombardy 300,000 women spin flax. Their average wages are twenty cents a week. If 300,000 people could be found in this country earning but twenty cents each per week by hard labor we might complain of having fallen upon evil times. Our commonest tramps earn more than that from the sale of donated baconrinds.—Baltimore Gazette.

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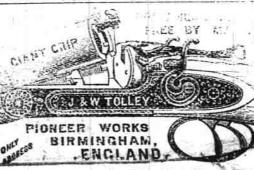
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