SLEEP'S THRESHOLD.

What footstep but has wandered free and Amid that castle of sleep whose walls were planned By no tefrestrial craft, no human hand, With towers that point to no recorded

Here sprrows, memories and remorses are, Roaming the long, dim rooms or galleries Here the lost friends our spirits yet de-

Gleam through mysterious doorways half sjur. But of the uncounted throngs that ever

These balls where slumber's dusky witch-

Who, after wakening, may reveal By what phantasmal means he entered in, What porch of cloud, what vapory ves-What stairway quarried from the mines

-Edgar Fawcett in the Atlantic

## WOOD PULP.

SOME PLAIN STATEMENTS OF FACTS CONCERNING A VERY COSTLY MO-Utica Observer.

A reader desires an explanation of what wood pulp means, and why its position on the tariff sheet provokes indignation. Wood pulp is a leading ingredient in the manufacture of paper. The paper upon which the Ob-server is printed is from one-quarter to one-half wood pulp; its proportion in other kinds of paper varies with the quality of the article. It is made by sawing spruce and poplar logs into blocks and running them through fibre machines.

A very few men own the patent upon this process. Last year it was asserted that Congressmen Warner Miller, of New York, and Russell, of Massachusetts, were the sole owners of this process in the United States. It may be that some others are interested in it, but to all practical intent these two may be regarded as the American proprietors of the monopoly. Owning this, they are able to say how much wood pulp shall be sold for, and thus regulate the price of paper. They have grown wealthy by forcing up this price and by preventing the importation of wood pulp under heavy duties-thus levying a direct tax upon the education and intelligence of the country.

## Davis on Gen. Sherman. From Phil. Press Interview.

"Here is Gen. Sherman's work,"

said involuntarily.
"Yes, sir," said Mr. Davis, "and a sorry record it is. His enemies could hardly have told so bad a story of him and his acts as he has told of himself. I see he is annoyed by the reference I made to his burning Columbia. After writing himself down a malicious liar in his own work, in saying that he had started the story that Hampton was responsible for the burning of Columbia so as to break his influence, I cannot see why he should be annoyed at the reference I made to it. If Columbia had been the only place burned there might be some sense in assuming to shift the responsibility or deny the fact. Sherman had burned Atlanta after driving the women and children out of it for that purpose, and had committed other equally atrocious acts. He had put the 15th Corps, 'which always did its work thoroughly,' in position to per-form its part equally well in relation to Columbia, the hated place of all. Charleston was not more marked for revenge than Columbia, and why Sherman should trouble himself to collect evidence that he did not burn Columbia passes my comprehension. He burned before and he burned afterward, and why he should seek to get rid of that special charge I cannot comprehend."

### In the Dentist's Chair. Burlington Hawkeye. "Peacefully if I can, forceply if

must," remarked the dentist. "Tooth is mighty and must prevail," replied the patient, as the dentist lost his grip and fell on the floor, ell begum is half done," he

said, getting a new grip. "All's swell that ends swell," the patient rejoined, clasping his swollen aw tenderly.

"Ruin seize thee, rootless king," the doctor snarled, as the tooth broke "A thing of rooty," howled the

victim, "is a jawy forever."
"A root in the hand," said the skilful operator, fetching it out with one mighty yank, "is worth two in

"Fange, gentle sir," murmured the grateful patient, "a thousand fangs." And the happy sufferer tripped lightly away to get a fifteen-cent prescription filled at the nearest bar ro — drug store, while the dentist ground up his prodding and punching things. Truly in the midst of life we are indifferent.

The Real Issue. Hold the opponents of prohibition strictly to this: bar-rooms or no barrooms?-Raleigh Christian Advo-

But suppose they say this is the question: licensed or secret grogshops? and whether men will go into saloons to get a drink or go to a druggist or doctor for it? or send clean out of the State for it? Why don't you come right out, Mr. Editor, and say all who are opposing you are in favor of drunkenness? You are very near that point now. We tell you, however, that that method of warfare will not do in the ensuing canvass. The people of North Carolina have sense enough to know what is the real issue, and they will vote accordingly. — Danville (Virginia)

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# Summer **Complaints**

At this season, various diseases of the bowels are prevalent, and many lives are lost through lack of knowledge of a safe and sure remedy. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER is a sure cure for Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, etc., and is perfectly safe. Read the following:

BAINBRIDGE, N. Y., March 28, 1881.
PERBY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER sever fails to afore autumit relief for cramp and pain in the stomach.

Joseph Britanity. Nicholville, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1881. 
\* medicine I know of for dysentery is, and cramps in the stomach. Have are, and it is sure cure every time. without a bottle in the house.

Baco, ME, Jan. 2, 1831.

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Description of the family.

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Conwardors, S. C. Feb. 2, 1831.

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Created Dr. E. Mortos.

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I S. Potter, U. S. Consul.

Burton-on-Trant, E. S. Consul.

Burton

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digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic

symptoms, such as tasting the food, belching,

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only Iron Preparation that will not blacken



Goldsboro Messenger.

A new and stringent liquor law went into effect in Rhode Island last week. One of its provisions is that no license shall be granted for any place within 400 feet of a public school, and another that the objection of a majority of the land owners within 100 feet of a place for which a license is asked shall be sufficient to prevent the granting of a license. We do not care about following in the footsteps of any of the New Eng. land States, for North Caro-lina stands far shead in morality to any of them, but this Rhode Island law would prove more effective to bring about temperance reforms than the Maine Prohibition law can ever hope to accomplish in this State, even if there were a chance for it. Reforms can best be secured by piecemeal.

THE CASWELL MONUMENT.

GATHERING OF THE CLANS.

Raleigh News-Observer. It is fitting that now in this centennial year, so full of associations gratifying to the pride of North Carolina, we should gather around the pedestal of the Caswell monument, and there renew our patriotic ardor by rehearing his mighty efforts to secure us the blessings of a free and republican country. Had he failed his fate had been the gallows, and the fate of America had been shackles, riveted like the bonds that now bind Ireland to irretrievable and irremedi able woes. Had he and his associates been wanting in those dark hours of seven years' woful experience, treason had been made odious, and those we revere as revolutionary heroes and patriots - a Washington, a Henry, a Lee, a Caswell-would have borne the deep disgrace of immortal infamy, and their countrymen would have suffered all the pains and penalties of unsuccessful rebellion. Confiscation, poverty, exile, would have been the lightest of their illimitable misfortunes. The stake was great, the forfeiture beyond expression. That suc cess attended our fathers, and victory was at last realized, was in a high degree due to the courage and unflinching devotion of him to whom we are now about to do merited honor. In every aspect he was a man. To him the people of his day and generation turned with implicit trust and a firm reliance, Around him the war-worn patriots gathered and drew in their hours of dismay and defeat renewed hope and ardor from the untailing stream of patriot ism which flowed incessantly from his

lofty and zealous nature. And so now North Carolinians should flock to his grave, and, recall ing his virtues, renew their devotion to that country and Union which he sought to establish among the nations of the earth, and learn from the story of his life what deeds our fathers did in the days that tried men's souls. Vance will tell the tale, and he'll bring to the subject all the fire of his great eloquence and those manifold gifts of oratory which sway the hearts of his hearers and bear them along with him in tumultuous applause as he glows in lofty sentiments. That thousands will be there to listen to his vivid words and share with him the enthusiasm of the occasion we do not doubt; that ten thousand Carolinians may be there to be inspired by his eloquence we will hope. It will be a grand occasion and one long to be remembered in the annals of the

## CURRENT COMMENT.

-- Dean Stanley was a man of singular beauty of character and breadth of sympathy. In the deepest sense of the word he was not a theologian. He has made no such mark on the theological thought of the world as Frederick Maurice or Friedrich Schleiermacher. His books discuss merely the externalities of Christianity, and have no farther lesson than the beauty of the Christian love that "o'erlooks the bounds of creeds." Yet he has been the most popular of writers on theology, by reason of his brilliancy in description. His histo-ries, particularly that of the Jewish Church, have cast a new and more gracious light on the subjects thought remote from general sympathy, because poorly treated by his predecessors. But he was not a historian of that high order in which Carlyle or Freeman finds his place. His utter failure to read the story of the Scottish Kirk showed the limitations of his power .- Philadelphia American,

Ind. Rep. — Judge Black meets Colonel Ingersoll fairly, in the open and on his own ground. He argues his case after the fashion of a skilled reasoner in a court of justice, and he convinces judge and jury, not that Christianity s a precious truth - that stands established forever, needing no proof— but that he has made out his own case grandly and overwhelmed his antagonist with justice and truth. Judge Black is a hard hitter of established reputation, but he never hit barder or put in his blows with a more precise and effective delivery than in the arena to which the North American Review invited him. Whoany respect to Colonel Ingersoll to take up his standing challenge and enter the lists to defend the faith and overthrow the boldest reviler that over review of the standing challenge and control to the colone of Dr. F. W. Nimonds, resigned on account of lill health. Applications should be addressed to the colone of Dr. F. W. Nimonds, resigned on account of lill health. Applications should be addressed to the colone of Dr. F. W. Nimonds, resigned on account of lill health. Applications should be addressed to the colone of Dr. F. W. Nimonds, resigned on account of lill health. Applications should be addressed to the colone. that ever railed at Almighty God in the English language.—Philadelphia Press, Rep.

The weekly statement of the Associated banks shows the following changes: Loans increase \$496,100; special decrease \$4. 155,500; legal tenders decrease \$4. 155,500; legal ten



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ty, fever and ague, eyspepsis, constipation, rheu-matism, and other maladies are completely remo-ved by it. Ask those who have used it what it has For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally, jy 1 Dood&Wiy tuth sa nrm

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Most gratefully yours.

Troy, O., Jan. 2, 1878. Pastor Christian Church.

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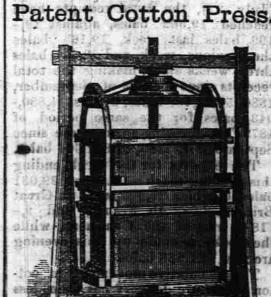
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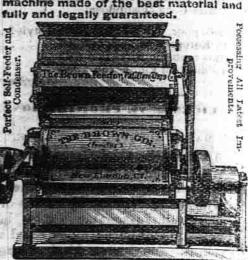
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