VOL. XVII.

SUCCESS-A REMINISCENCE.

It is extremely doubtful if the

always been so. A vast deal of tal-

ents in bud has been nipped by an

unfriendly political frost. Among

some of these retiring "statesmen"

are doubtless to be found some

"mute, inglorious" Demostheneses, or

some philosophical Burkes in em-

bryo, but whose profound reflections

and luminous statesmanship, are

doomed to die with them. It

is sad to live in an unappreciative

here and there a promising states

noticed and unappreciated.

brings up a brief reminiscence:

ral, if my memory serves me, you

said before adjournment, that

expected to return

some 1,500 or 2,000 majority.

But my recollection is that you

only got it by a small and

greatly reduced majority." Old

Roan, as he was called by his famil-

iars, thought a minute and said,

"Well, gentlemen, I did manage to

get back by 125 majority, but if

either of you had canvassed with the

man I did you would never have

seen Washington again." His com-

petitor was the eminent Henry W.

Miller. This was both candid and

a well deserved compliment to the

There are six of the Appropria-

tion bills still under consideration

Four of these have passed the House

and are now before the Senate. It

is very certain, we may suppose, that

the River and Harbor bill will not

be disposed of in days. Then there

will be more or less debate on the

Navy bill, and the Sundry bill. Then

the Legislative, Executive and Judi-

cial bill is not yet disposed of al-

though it is only amendments that

have to be considered. We have

but little doubt that 1st Au ust will

find the Solons sweltering on the Po-

The Edmunds set on the Judiciary

bill are catching it all around for

their emasculating of the Beck bill

aimed at plethoric railroad attorneys.

The bill reported is said to be simply

a substitute, loaded down with pro-

visions that are absurd and impos-

sible, and that are meant to defeat

the purpose of Senator Beck. Why

not give the original bill a chance?

It is needed. That is the sense of

of the Senate have now reported a bill which reflects upon them more seriously than that to which they objected. Messrs. Coke, Vest, George and Wilson of Iowa report back the Beck bill."

It is thought in Washington that

the surplus resolution of Mr. Morri-

son will go through the Senate with

the sid of Western votes.

The Boston Post says:

with

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"It began to take on the character of a disease on Monday last, when the Senate added \$150,000 to the river and harbor bill for the purchase of the Sturgeon Bay, and Lake Michigan ship canal. The United States gave the State of Wisconsin, some twenty years ago, 200,000 acres of land, from the sale of which the State was to build a canal connecting Green Bay with Lake Michigan. The State handed the land over to a private corporation, which built a canal less than a mile and three-quarters long, down which it floated the pine logs cut from its 200,000 acres. Now that the pine is all gone there is no longer any use for the canal, and the owners have sold it back to the government. Mr. Ingalls and Mr. Edmunds showed up the character of this job in the Senate, denouncing it as an 'impudent end shameless speculation,' but it went through handsomely, our own Senator Hoar voting for it with the majority.

There are many such jobs as this. The much talked of Hennepin cana scheme is another one of these schemes that if passed will rob the taxpayers to the tune of millions. The calculation is that the Hennepin canal would in the end cost not less than \$7,000,000, with a possibility of even reaching \$15,000,000. Then there are the Lake Superior Ship Canal Railway scheme and the Portage Lake canal job, and the one million appropriation for New York city, and so on. When the President comes to consider these various plans for relieving the people of more of their surplus he will be the more constrained to withhold his approval. Then there are innumerable smaller schemes that require

The result of this sort of legislation will be that if the Presidential veto should be sent in important public works of really national importance will be set aside for a year or two years, unless a two-thirds majority can be secured, which is by no means certain.

AN ORDER.

President Cleveland's order concerning the conduct of office holders in the matter of political campaigns and elections was needed, we may suppose, or it would not have been is sued. Public office is a public trust, and office-holders, as such, must not work in primaries or abuse their official positions to secure the triumph of their party friends. That seems to be the size of the order of the President, for he says that they may "exercise political privileges" without, however, "assuming active conduct of a political campaign." This restraining order may work out all right, but there is a great difficulty in the way. The force of habit is tremendous. The Republican official suckers have been so trained in the methods of their party for a quarter of a century; to interfere actively in all elections and to abuse official position for party ends; that it is more than doubtful if old dogs tomac. can be trught new tricks. They will be apt to bein parts on the six, and Taction is at that.

Senator Beck has proved very af flictive to some of the leading Republican Senators. His resolution prohibiting members of the Senate from receiving fees from subsidized railroads was like a bomb thrown into the opposing ranks. It filled the heart of Edmunds and Evarts with absolute dismay. These Republican worthies have been accustomed to just such service as the Beck resolution prescribes and in it they see heavy loss to themselves. They have not hesitated to serve railroads during the session of Congress when they ought to have been in their seats. The resolution was referred to the Judiciary Committee, of which Edmunds is chairman, and there it has rested for weeks, Edmunds. promised to report it in eight days, but he failed to do so, and when at last it is brought out it is so changed. and stripped of all significancy and force as to make it a very harmless little affair.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1886.

AN INTERESTING CASE. U. S. Commissioner's Court-Alleged

Congress adjourns before August, we regret to say. The country is very, Violation of Steamboat Inspection very tired of the law-makers and are quite willing to wish them a happy The case of the United States against the owners of the steamer J. C. Stewart, for al-3 destion. Some of the members of eged violation of the steamboat inspection the 49th Congress know that they are laws, was heard before U. S. Commissioner enjoying their last honors. The places Gardner yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. that know them in Washington now At the conclusion of the examination the shall know them no more forever. defendants were required to give bond in the sum of \$500 each for their appearance When the House stands finally adat the next term of the United States Disjourned some of the Honorables will trict Court, which meets in Wilmington the return to their homes and other felfirst Monday in December next, U. S. lows will be asked to step into their District Attorney Busbee represented the Government, and Mr. John D. Bellamy apshoes and draw their seats. It has

peared for the defence. The case has excited considerable inter est, particularly among steamboat men The defendants, James Bagley and J. C. Stewart, owners, and James Bagley master of the steamer J. C. Stewart, were arrested, charged as the warrant recites, with violations of the steamboat inspection laws, especially sections 4423, 4427 and 4429, Revis d Statutes of the U. S., and also see

tion 4418. The facts, as admitted by defendant's counsel at the examination yesterday and ssented to by the District Attorney, are that the vessel owned by the defendants is a river steamboat of about 120 tons capacity; that she was engaged in navigating the Cape Fear river from Wilmington to Fayetteville, having made three trips from and of his country, there are others who to Wilmington, one on June 30th, another July 3rd and the third July 10th; that she will retire, of whom it may be asked was never licensed or inspected by any again and again, "How in the world United States government official as redid they ever get to Congress?" A quired by Title 52, Revised Statutes; that the said steamboat was simply engaged in transporting merchandise from Wilming ton to Fayetteville and from Fayetteville to come and demagogism all mingled Wilmington, and none of the merchandise nicely; a slick, oily tongue; a genuine was shipped from any point outside of the "I am Sir Oracle" vein; a fine habit State of North Carolina One particular of "kissing away his hand in courteshipment of 150 barrels of flour was shipsy," as the Master sayeth; who mixes ped by one J. L. Aughtry to himself at his "meal and bran together;" and Favetteville-the said Aughtry living in Fayetteville, but himself personally making who is even "garnish'd and decked the contract for shipment in Wilmington, with modest compliment," to again where the flour was delivered; that said quote the master, are the qualities flour came from New York to Wilmington, that often secure the front seats in consigned "to order, notify J. R. Turrentine" public favor, while modest and asand after arrival at Wilmington was kept in the warehouse of the New York steamship sured merit sits on the back seat, uncompany for about seven days, when it was Doubtless some of the members of R. Turrentine on June 28th; the said flour the 49th Congress are fondly calcuwas purchased in Wilmington by J. L. lating upon a return to Washington Aughtry of J. R. Turrentine, the latter receiving the flour from the steamship com-

who are doomed to disappointment. The members who hob-nob are in the pany's warehouse; that the flour was shipped to Turrentine on consignment, was here habit of telling each other of their for seven days before it was sold, and was prospects. It used to be so, and this then sold to Mr. Aughtry, for the owner. Also, that from points on the river below Several Democratic members be Fayetteville, the steamboat Stewart brought fore the war were talking over their as part of her freight naval stores shipped by parties to Paterson, Downing & Co., at chances for re-election, towards the Wilmington-a firm having a place of busi close of the long session. Among ness in Wilmington, being also a branch others our own Gen. Romulus M. of a house in New York of the same Saunders, the ablest Democratic canname, dealing largely in paval stores. vasser then in the State. He said Nothing of these goods was destined to any place or person outside of the State of that he thought he would be re-elect-North Carolina or came from any person ed by about 1,500 majority. When, or place outside of the State; but both the next Congress met some of these shippers and consignees were within the same members were talking over State. That the Cape Fear river is a navitheir experiences. Gen. Saunders gable stream for vessels of the size of the was silent. One of the members Stewart from Fayetteville to the Atlantic ocean; and from Wilmington to the ocean rather twitted him and said, "Gene-

> port of entry. It was contended by defendants' counsel that the steamer was not subject to the inspection laws of the government, being engaged solely in domestic commerce wholly within the limits of the State, and several decisions of the U. S. Courts were cited to sustain this position. Authorities were cited by the District Attorney, also, in his argument to show that the steamer was subject to the government inspection laws. and in this view of the case he was sus tained by the Commissioner,

Timely Suggestions . A city reader in a note to the STAR says: "Crops are being injured everywhere by the frequent rains, and it is too late to replant. In this emergency, when the corn, ablest Whig canvasser in North wheat and oat crops will fall considerably below a yield, would it not be advisable for our farmers to have an eye to raising every-

> "Short crops also make money short, and etrenchment we suppose will now be th order of the day with our merchants. Do not put too much out now, as it may be needed this fall and winter."

thing they can during the remainder of the

eason which will answer as forage for their

Wilmington District Conference. Wilmington District Conference adjourn d yesterday evening, after a pleasant session of three days at Fair Bluff. The reports of the Church work In the District were all very gratifying.

The mission work undertaken in Brooklyn by the Fifth Street Church, was recommended to the Annual Conference as a promising field for the establishment of a third Method st Church in this city.

The following are the lay delegates elected to represent Wilmington District in the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South, which will be held at Reidsville, N. C., December 1st: A. J. Johnson, Magnolia: W. J. Parker, Bladen; W. S. Dosher, Smithville; J. C. Davis, Fifth Street sta-

A Railroad for Smithville. Some of the people in the staid town of Smithville have been somewhat upset by the The Cape Fear.

the country. Papers of every politisurveyors. The prospective railroad for cal compexion have indorsed it. which these surveyors are said to be run-Why slaughter it in committee? The ning lines is from London, Ky., to Bristol, Tenn., from the latter place to Salisbury, "This insincere proposition has the support of Mesers. Edmunds, Ingalls, McMillan, Evarts and Pugh. Even Senator Hoar seems to have revolted at becoming a party to this scheme. * The inconsistency of this performance is seen in the fact that those who were foremost in denouncing the Beck bill as a reflection upon the dignity of the Senate have now reported a bill N. C., thence to Hamlet, and thence t Smithville via Bennettsville and Conwayboro, S. C. Northern capitalists are at the head of the enterprise. Cotton.

The receipts of cotton at this port continue small but show an increase over those of last year. For the week past 41 bales were received, as compared with 7 bales the corresponding week last year The receipts for the crop year-from September 1st to July 16-are 101,453 obales, against 93.918 the same time last year. The stock ashore and affoat is 585 bales against 298 the same date last year.

TORRENTIAL RAINS.

Streets Flooded and Badly Washed-Private Property Bamaged-A Large

Force of Laborers Making Repairs. The beavy rains of the past fortnight culminated in a down-pour yesterday morning that for the length of time it continued probably surpassed anything in the way of a shower ever before witnessed in this part of the country. The rain began at three o'clock and continued for about three hours' and in that brief period the rainfall as registered at the Signal office amounted to five inches and ninety-three hundredths of an inch. The storm came from the southwest and was accompanied with thunder and

People who were on the streets in the early hours of the morning say that they presented a remarkable sight, many of them being merely broad sheets of water, from three inches to a foot in depth. The damage caused by the flood was of course very great, in the way of washouts and overflows; necessitating the employment of an additional force of sixty men to aid the regular street hands who were put to work at an early hour. Capt. Murphy, the former superintendent of the street force, was put in charge of a gang of hands repairing the large sewer on Third street, between Market and Princess, where an overflow was caused by the bursting of a private sewerpipe leading to the main sewer. On the opposite side of the street, at Miss Hart's school room, repairs were also made to the sidewalk which was completely washed

A force was put to work also at the bridges on Fourth and Sixth streets, part of the abutments of which were washed away, causing damage that it is estimated will cost a good deal to repair.

On Market street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, a bad washout was made at the large culvert known as Macomber's Ditch, where the water it is said was deep and broad enough to float a steamboat. On the railroad, between Fourth and Second street, the embankment on the north side was washed across the track, and a large force of hands was required to clear it away before trains could pass. The foundation of the old tobacco factory, on Sixth street, near the railroad, was washed out and the building threatened to topple over. There are bad washouts on Princess street between Third and Fourth; on Walnut, between Front and Second; and on Mulcond, between Mulberry and Walnut, hole about six feet deep has been washed

The alley running from Front to Second street, between Chesnut and Mulberry, was washed out to a considerable depth, undermining a brick wall on the premises of Mrs. M. M. Dickson and caus-

In the southern part of the city, between Fifth and Sixth streets, and Church and Castle, the water was knee-deep, and up to the floors of several of the dwellings in that locality. The Second Advent Baptist church, in this neighborhood, was surrounded by water. Later in the day a culvert that had been choked was opened and the flood in that part of the city was reported flowing off On Castle, from Front to the river, the street is badly washed. The works of the Gas Company at the foot of Castle street were flooded, the water standing several inches deep on the floors. Several stores on South Front street were flooded by the deluge. At Messrs Burr & is navigable for all vessels generally em-Bailey's machine shops the floors were covployed in commerce; that Fayetteville is a ered with water to the depth of twelve inches. The premises of Messrs. Parker & Taylor, and Mr. John L. Boatwright, adjoining, were also overflowed.

> About 7 o'clock yesterday evening a dense bank of black clouds rolled up from the western horizon and soon overspread the city when another heavy down-pour of rain began that promised to equal if not surpass the early morning visitation. The streets were again flooded, and it is probable that more damage was occasioned to the already badly washed thoroughfares. The rain ceased about 10 o'clock.

THE RAINFALL. The Signal Service Observer at the Wilnington station says: "The rains of yesterday as well as the total precipitation for the month, are the heaviest and most remarkable in the history of the Signal Service. The rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending at 11 o'clock last night, as recorded at the Signal office, was 7.33 inches, making the aggregate for the first fifteen days of July, 18.65 inches, or an average of 1.24 inches for each day.'

From Point Caswell. .The captain of the steamer Susie, which arrived yesterday afternoon, reports that Black River had fallen about six inches when the boat left that place in the morning. The whole country, however, was

flooded. A portion of the bridge at Point Caswell has been washed away, rendering it impassable until repairs can be made. Several families living near the town had to abandon their homes on account of the flood. There was another heavy rain in that section yesterday. Rice Crop Damaged.

Rice platters along the lower Cape Fear say that their crops have been seriously injured by the long-continued wet weather. The rice fields are generally "laid by" as the planters say, by the fourth or fifth of July, but this sesson there had been so much rain in June that it was almost impossible to work the crop, and as a consequence the grass has 'run away with it.' The outlook is said to be far from prom-

which left Fayetteville at 11 a. m. Thursday, report the river at a standstill, after a rise of about eighteen feet. There had been heavy rains along the upper Cape Fear Wednesday night and Thursday morning, however, and it was thought another rise was probable. Below Fayetteville the river was within its banks.

- Schr. C. H. Macumber, 114 tons Rumrill, hence, for Port-au-Prince, Hayti, was stranded June 25th on the north side of the lowland of Northwest Point, Caicos. The crew were saved. A dispatch from Turks Island says that the materials, sails, &c., of the vessel are being brought to that port and will be sold for account of all

Norwood was yesterday renominated for Representative in the First Congressional District of Georgia,

NORTH CAROLINA.

Convention of the Twelfth Judical District - Merrimon Nominated-Wilson County's Recommendations. (Special Star Telegram)

ASHEVILLE, July 17 .- In the Convention of the Twelfth Judicial District, held here to day. J. H. Merrimon was nominated, the vote being Merrimon 96, Gudger 73. Ferguson was nominated for Solicitor on the fifth ballot. M. E. Carter was recommended for the Supreme Court.

Wilson, July 17 .- Wilson county, in mass meeting to-day endorsed Honorable George Strong for Supreme Court Judge, and Honorable H. G. Connor for Superior Court Judge.

TENNESSEE.

Important Becision of a Federal Judge Relative to Suits Against Rallroads-A New York syndicate Secures Control in Coal Lands of East

NASHVILLE, July 16 —A special from Knoxville, Tenn., states that Judge Jackson, in the United States Circuit Court, to-day pronounced an opinion in one of the suits against the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad, of much interest to the Company and the suitors against it. Under the mortgage of 1881 it has been claimed by the Company that the rights of the mortgagees were superior to those of judgment creditors, for personal damages, as well as those of other cre : itors, and that no satisfaction of such judgments could be had therefor until after the mortgage has been fully discharged. His Honor held that while at common law the mortgage would take precedence of all other claims, yet, under the special statutes of Tennessee which he held to be valid, judgments for services rendered or for personal injuries have priority over mortgage. He also stated that in such cases, upon proper motion, he would direct a sufficiency of the purchase money, under the mortgage to be withheld for satisfaction of judgment. The claums or three hundred thousand dollars, though embraced in a considerable number of

KNOXVILLE, July 16.—E. R. Chapman, epresenting a New York syndicate and local capitalists, yesterday purchased a con trolling interest in all of the coal lands now operated at Poplar and Coal Creeks, upper East Tennessee. The syndicate purchased two million dollars of coal stock and several thousand acres of coal lands. The new company will build a new railroad connect ing the Cincinnati, Southern & Knoxville and the Ohio Railroads. E. R. Chapman, of New York, was elected President, and Thomas H. Heald Secretary and Treasurer.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Beath of Col. Junius B. Wheele By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RALEIGH, July 16.—Colonel Junius B Wheeler, brother of the historian of North Carotina, Colonel John H. Wheeler, and formerly a professor at West Point Milita ry Academy, died at Lenior, Caldwell county, this State, yesterday morning. He was a veteran of the Mexican war, and at ter being retired from West Point, made Lepoir his home, as it had been the home of his youth.

MEXICO.

Town Captured by the Revolution ists-Five Citizens Killed-The Party Gaining Strength Bally.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- A special dispatch rom Mier, in the State of Tamaulipas, Mexico, says: "A courier has just arrived from the interior and reports that the Revolutionists, under the command of Juan Trevino, have captured the town of Agualeguas. Fiv itizens were killed in the fight. General Reyes has ordered the Eighth Regulars to Agualeguas, with instructions to fight the levolutionists wherever he finds them. The Revolutionary party is gaining strength daily. A large number of its sympathizers are coming in from the States of Coahuile and Nuevo Leon, and also from Texas lovernor Cuellar is at Victoria, the capita of the State. He will probably be obliged to call on the Federal government to put down the rebellion, and in that case mar-tial law will be declared."

WASHINGTON.

Treasury Officials Dismissed for Shar Practice in the Matter of Promotions Appointments.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) WASHINGTON, July 10.—The names of the persons dismissed by the acting secretary of the Treasury yesterday for sharp practice in the matter of promotions are Edward S. Peck, Chief of Division in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency and Charles B. Hinckley and Julius I De Saules, second class clerks in his office. The Acting Secretery of the Treasury to-day appointed G. N. Coffin, of South Carolina, to be chief of division of the issuing office of the Comptroller of the Currency, and J. G. Ferguson, of Maryland, to be teller in the same office.

NEBRASKA.

Pailure of the Dundy County Bank The President Skips to Canada with

the Funds. [By Telegraph to the Morning, Star.] CHICAGO, July 15 .- A special from Omaha says the Dundy County Bank, of Benkleman, Neb., failed yesterday. Belzer. the President, skipped to Canada and took with him about \$100,000 in funds and securities. Business men and farmers feel the loss greatly, as many have lost the last dollar they had on earth. Several homesteaders had their titles in the bank, and were to prove up to day. Many will have to abandon their claims. The greatest exitement prevails Belzer had transferre all of his available property to his wife be-fore leaving. Many Eastern banks and firms will lose heavily.

OHIO.

Severe Rain Storm in Newark-Grea Damage to Property and Crops. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

CHICAGO, July 15 -A special from Newark, Ohio, says: "This city was visited by one of the most severe storms ever known yesterday. Over \$50,000 damage was done, the greatest loss being to fruits and growing crops, Several business blocks had their roofs carried away. Men, women and children were terribly frightened. storm was of about one hour's duration, the wind high, lightning fierce, hall terrific and rain falling heavily."

Charlotte Chronicle: Some of the Wilmington excursionists have returned very much elated over their trip, the great enjoyment they experienced.

What many of our citizens have expected for some time, from various utterances and lines of argument used: Col. "Chas. R." has announced himself a candidate for Congress. The Weekly Observer of yesterday contained his card, but not a word was said in the morning edition of this date. The card reads: "The underthis date. The card reads: "The undersigned, in response to hundreds of solicitations, and for which he feels a grateful appreciation, hereby announces himself as a candidate for representative in the Congress of the United States from the Sixth Congressional District of North Carolina. In due time he will make an announcement of his views only ubilic questions and he ment of his views on public questions, and he proposes to canvass every square mile of the District, and meet the people face to

Very Respectfully, CHAS. R. JONES." It will be noticed that he does not submit his name to the approaching nomi-nating convention of the Democratic party.

SERMON ON PAULH. HAYNE. | began to rise, through the silence Extracts from Bishop Beck with's Fu

neral Discourse at Augusts, Ga.

Augusta Chronicle * * It seems to me that it would be well to be silent. How can an ordinary man speak in the presence of the dead whose lips were once touched by a living coal from the throne of God himself, and whose spirit soared upon strong and easy wings until it seemed to stand where I doubt not to day in reality it does stand-in the very presence of the Lord of Hosts. So I thought. And yet, when there came to me the message, and I thought of the poor lonely widow, in her silence and her sorrow, I had not the courage to be silent. And vet it is difficult to speak of such a man as Paul Hayne, man whose heart was so open to everything that was beautiful, tender, gentle and kind in nature, and before whose inspired view at times it seemed as though the curtain of time had lifted and the man was borne up into eternity. You knew him well; and if you knew him you loved him. There was never a child that heard his voice whose heart did not warm to this gentle poet. * *

You know that his spirit was strong enough and brave enough to rise and sit in triumph upon the very crest of the storm of war; and then, when men's hearts failed them, the voice of the poet, sounding like a trumpet, told us of the conquests of the vanquished. But, over and above all that, there was something in the life of Paul Hayne which might be a blessing to you and me. There were times when that sensitive spirit trembled in the chill shadow of doubt. There were times when the intellect of the man mastered the spirit of the man, and demanded of that spirit a reason which should satisfy human judgment and prove the divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ. It was then, in the days of his sorrow and strife, with the poet's instinct, he learned to love the character of the blessed Master; and learning to love him, his nature instinctively taught him to trust Him, and trust ing Him he began to obey, and obeying Him he began to assimilate His character, and assimilating it he began to learn the truth, and in all the purity of his own life exhibited the truth of the divinity of his Saviour Jesus Christ. As he was striving and trying to find the truth, he moved nearer and nearer to the blessed Lord who died to save him, and there developed in the character of Paul Hayne a similarity and likeness, such as the human may have to the divine, between himself and the blessed Master whom he echoed. In the character of Christ there were two peculiarities combined as never before or since mortal man possessed; and that union made his character the most powerful and attractive that a man of mind has ever contempla-

ted. That was his manliness and his womanliness. The blessed Master was verily the manliest man that ever lived; but he was the wemanliest man that ever lived; and these two characteristics shone in the life of the poet. The Master had a courage, a physical courage that man has never equalled. He had the rare gitt of perfect courage when there was no appeal to stirring excitement and enthusiasm. And over and above his physical courage there hone an unimpeachable moral courage which enabled him to penetrate he solitude of Gethsemane, and apon bended knees to seek his duty, the whole burden of which was contained in the simple prayer: "Neverthe-less, not my will but thine be done," and having learned, his will be communioned with his Father, the power of mankind concentrated never did, and never could cause him to tremble for a moment. But united with his perfect manliness there was a complete womanliness. We misuse that word. We think that to be womanly means to be effeminate.

To be womanly is to possess forti-

tude! No man may dare compare with woman in the splendid quality of fortitude, which is the power of long enduring, suffering, poverty, distress and agony—the power of suf-fering without failing in principle. It is womanly to be gentle and kind and pure and refined and forgiving and considerate and long-sufferingthese are the qualities which our women make an honor to our manhood. And the man who to manliness and physical and moral courage can add these virtues of our women, has achieved a complete manhood, so far as the moral man can ever attain. And in his suffering and trials, studying the life of our blessed Lord, he learned to grow like him more and more. Those who knew him well know that he lacked not the power of physical courage. Those who knew him best attest that he lacked not the quality of moral courage, and all who have ever been privileged to hold sweet converse with him know that he was as gentle, and as pure, and as tender, and as sympathizing as a woman. Manliness and womanliness met in his character, and made it of exquisite attraction. And the nearer he came to his Saviour the more he studied that matchless character, the more he knew and felt his power; and leaning upon that arm, studying that character and striving to follow that example, he learned to be like Christ, and became a Christian in the highest circles. * * And so, so far as I knew him, wherever he looked, wherever he wandered in nature, whe he was listening to the whistling of the winds or watching the vibrations of the leaves in the sunlight, he saw the impress of his Creator, and he lifted up his spirit to see its exquisite original in the white light of eternity somewhere near the throne. And so he lived in struggle and suffering with the example of his Saviour before him, until the wearied arm refused to work. Things temporal were growing less to him, and the spirit

there came to him the sounds of that sweet voice, that so often he had heard, and said to him, "The Master has come. Ile is calling for thee.' The listening, waiting, praying spirit unfolded its wings and sored upwards higher and higher until it was lost amidst the brightness and splendor which surrounds the throne. As it went upwards and away men said, Paul Hayne is dead." Such is death; such is death. But the immortal spirit has left its tenement of

clay, and was above glorifying his

Reading Herald. Colonel William R. Morrison, of Illinois, is rather severe on the pet and pride of the Pennsylvania Republicans, Samuel J. Randall, in his report on the latter's bill. . . . But a man who is to be a Republican one day and a Democrat the next, and who has successfully carried out the contract for a long series of years, cannot be expected to take the time to study into the niceties of economic questions, so he is content to get his political economy and his district from the tariff Republicans, while he gets his votes and his patronage from the Democrats. When we consider his remarkable success in maintaining his position under these circumstances we must admit that he is in some respects a wonderful man.

A Remarkable Funereat Scene. A San Francisco newspaper describes a remarkable scene that took place at the funeral of a young man named Frank Peachy, in that city, a few day ago. The father of Frank, a man graybearded and bent with age, met face to face with his former wife - the mother - from whom he had been separated twenty-five years. The father resides at Los Angeles and the mother at Oakland. They had married again and had families. Their actions over the body of their boy were sad to behold. The father tenderly stroked the hair of his son, and the mother kissed the lips. Both wept bitterly, but neither recognized the other. At the grave the old mother knelt down and prayed while the earth was being thrown over her

In Tyler's Time.

Ben Perley Moore's Reminiscences One day President Tyler joked Mr. Wise about his little one-horse carriage, which the President styled "a candle box on wheels," to which the Representative from the Accomac district retorted by telling Mr. Tyler that he had been riding for a month in a second hand carriage purchased at the sale of the effects of Mr. Paulding, the Secretary of the Navy under Mr. Van Buren, and having the Paulding coat of arms emblazoned on the door panels. The President laughed at the sally, and gave orders to have the armorial bearings of the Pauldings painted over. Economy also prompted the purchase of some partry worn suits of livery at the sale of the effects of a foreign minister, and these were afterward worn by the colored waiters at State dinners.

Oppressive Silence.

N. Y. Star, Dem. Mr. Morrison's able and conclusive report on the Randall bill was made last Saturday. It is one of the strongest papers on the question of taxation that has appeared in many years. Thus far, however, notning has been said by our protection contemporaries concerning the report. It has been received with a dull silence. A stupefaction of the protection mind-if mind can be said to have anything to do with protection -has followed the printing of the

SLINGS AND ARROWS.

- Gum is the quid of contentment woman - Elmira Advertiser.

- Suspended animation - i he gir the hammock .- Merchant Traveller. - Whenever a musician gets a

bright thought he make a note of it. -Bur-- John Ruskin says: "When see a girl dancing I thank Heaven " So do we, John, a girl can't talk while she is ir., at the residence of her father, Montgower, John, a girl can't talk while she is ir., at the residence of her father, Montgower, John, a girl can't talk while she is ir., at the residence of her father, Montgower, John, a girl can't talk while she is lancing-that is, not to any extent .- New

- A dealer advertises "Lightning Fruit Jars." They may be a new brand but for lightening fruit jars there is nothing more successful than a small boy and tude. - Norristown Herald.

- French women consider carrots a specific for the complexion, and good udges in such matters can tell at a glance now many carrots fine a woman's complex ion is .- Boston Transcript.

- The Professor: How singularly you and your brother resemble each other, Miss Angelina! Miss Angelina: Is that a compliment to my brother or a compliment to me? The Professor: Oh, a compliment o neither, I assure you!-London Punch.

-- We have talked a good deal about educating girls to become wives and mothers. Has it ever occurred to faculties of male colleges that it would be a good thing to train young men to become good husbands and fathers?—Springfield (Mass.) -Sick husband to wife: It must

be a source of great consolation to you, my dear, that my life is insured for \$20,000. Wife, with much feeling: It is, John, my dear, of course. I was thinking only today how very comfortably and pleasantly I and the girls can live on that sum. But I wish we owned the house, John .- New York - "Who was that stranger you

were with last night, Jim?" "Col. Blank, of the regular army." "You don't say so! I never would have taken him for a solhe was an army officer myself until I played poker with him. Lend me a dollar till to-morrow, will you?"—Chicago News. -- Durham News: A Mr. Jones

was seriously wounded at the Wooden Mills yesterday. He was working the gouging machine. His hat blew off, and as he stooped to pick it up, his shoulder come in contact with the gouger, and a painful wound was the consequence. The instrument entering the flesh back of the shoulder blade, penetrated an inch.

- Greensboro Workman: By of the poet was holding communion with his Lord. As the darkness grew deeper the spirit long hidden within him was watching, hoping, waiting, praying, and as it listened and waited it seemed that the current of time which had shut out eternity was lifting with invisible hands, and as it

Spirits Turpentine.

-- The Democrats of Cleaveland county endorsed Hon, W. J. Montgomery for the Supreme Court.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Yes-terday a tobacco dealer was asked for news regarding the crop. He says there is some "frenching," but tobacco has not been in-"frenching," but tobacco has not been injured in proportion to other crops. If this miserable weather continues irreparable damage will be done. Tobacco can bear much rain. — The views of Senstor Vance may not be agreeable to the mugwumps, but the Postmaster General seems to appreciate "Our Zeb," for he announces that a postoffice in Texas that has hitherto been known as Bull Head shall hereafter be known as Vance

- Two white boys and a negro boy played at hanging at Salisbury. The Charlotte Chronicle says: "When ready, and before the black cap was adjusted, be was saked if he cared to make a speech. He talked a few moments, repeating nearly exactly the words of Gaston and wound up by requesting the executioners to make quick work of it. They attached the cap and rope and knocked the boxes from un-der him. A negro woman passing just then saw the little fellow 'swingin' in de lane" and cut him down. He would have died in a short time but for his timely res-

- Salisbury Watchman; Take it all in all, it is a gloomy outlook for the tiller of the soil, and indrectly for every body else. — There were more people under the influence of liquor on the streets last Friday than has been seen here in one day in a long time. If this was the result of a public hanging, it had better be done principled becomes. privately hereafter. — The last utterances of the negro, Frank Gaston, hung on last Friday, were not of such nature as to prove of interest to the general public. He got off several "gags," among them this: "I ain't the fust man ever hung and I hope I wunt be the las', I am gwine ter a better lan' whar dere ain't no lawyers," &c.

- Oxford Torchlight: Mr. M. V Lanier declines to allow the use of his name for the nomination of chief justice of the Supreme Court. — The new buildings of the Oxford Female Seminary are rapidly approaching completion, and when finished will be the most convenient of any Oxford man for some crop notes and he showed us a lot of fertilizer mortgages.

The health of our people has been better than usual at this season of the year. - Hon. J. W. Reid has given the cadet ship to which this Congressional District is entitled at the Naval and Military Academy, Oxford, Md., to Mr. Lex Lanier, son of our distinguished townsman, Dr. M V.

- Charlotte Observer: About 10 clock yesterday morning, Richard Mc-Allister, a salesman for Wittkowsky & Baruch for sometime past, died of typhoid fever. — Mrs Jennie Smith, 80 years of age, was severely bruised by falling down stairs yesterday afternoon. young colored man yesterday applied to Dr. Wilder for treatment. He had become involved in a fight with two colored boys, near the Rudisil mine, so he says, when an uncle of the two boys appeared on the scene and held him down while the boys pounded his head with rocks. His skull was badly fractured. — Washington dot: The name of Judge D. G. Fewle is considered in connection with the So

- New Bern Journal: The mass meeting held at Stanly Hall on Tuesday night was composed of both Republicans mocrats. No new party was formed. It was simply a coming together of a large portion of the Republican party and the Democratic party to agree upon a ticket to put before the people of Craven county.

— During the war there was buried at
Fort Clark, Hatteras Inlet, four officers and ten soldiers of the Union army. Reports having reached the War Department that these graves were being washed away and the bones of the dead being scattered, Mr. E. B. Taubenspeck, keeper of the Federal cemetery near this city, has been ordered to remove the remains to the cemetery.

- We must congratulate the editor, Rev. James B. Bobbitt, D.-D., upon the manifest improvement of the Methodist Adpance. It has more more matter and is better arranged. He has had no little ex-perience in the management of a religious paper, having had charge of the Raleigh Christian Advocate for ten years or more. The removal of the paper to Goldsboro is perhaps judicious. There is ample field for the Advance in North Carolina. If Dr. Bobbitt will bring his paper up to a high mark of excellence, the cultivated Metho-dists of the State will be compelled to take it. Make it equal to the Richmond Advo-cate and it will circulate extensively beyond the State. The Doctor will be sided by Dr. Robey and his two former assistants, Rev. Frank Wood and Rev. M. V. Sherrill. Of course the Advance has our

- Raleigh News-Observer: The military companies at Durham, Goldsboro and Oxford have been invited to attend the fete militaire. — Yesterday a reward of \$200 was offered for the arrest of Aaron B. Ingram, who stands charged with the murder of Sherman Welch. The crime was committed in Swain county. —A requisition was made on Gov. Lee, of Virginia, for William Chavis, who was convicted larceny in Durham, but escaped and fled to Virginia, where he was captured and is now in custody. — Requisition was made on the Governor of Alabama for R. A. Adams, of Wilkes county, who stands charged with robbing and murdering his father. Some robbing and murdering his lather. Some years ago Gov. Jarvis offered a reward of \$150 for Adams, but without avail.

OXFORD, N. C., July 12.—Karl Deake, a German, who has been in this country about two year, was drowned on Sunday morning, while bathing with several young men in Tar river about ten miles from this

- Weldon News: We regret to announce the death of Mrs. G. G. Lynch, mery Whitaker, in Enfield, on night. — According to the Masonic Monthly Masonry in North Carolina was first organized in Halifax county, and it is well known that Royal White Hart Lodge of Halifax town is the oldest lodge in the State. — The prospects for a fair crop are not so gloomy as they were a week ago. In this immediate section many are replanting corn, using an early variety, and those who cut the tops from the corn which had been submerged say that is growing well, and it is believed that nearly all of it could have been saved in this way. Cotton is looking very well. — Scotland Neck jottings: From the singular misfortune of our esteemed friend, George Bryan, we would not deem it advisable to insure in foreign companies. Mr. Bryan is minus 8800 by the Anglo-American. - While it is conceded that the river crops are almost a complete failure, the upland farmers have not suffered as much as had been anticipated. — Several of the water mills adjacent were broken by the recent floods, Stepters' more seriously than any other. toes' more seriously than any other.

- Raleigh News-Observer: The Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College meets here July 30, for the purpose of electing professors of Latin and chemistry and a tutor. — Several mill dams in Durham and Granville counties are reported as washed away. This has been a bad year for dams and bridges. — A private let-ter received here last evening contained some interesting news. Thesday night a white man was robbed of a value. Yesterday morning he saw a negro with a valise precisely similar. He called for a policemen to arrest the negro and detain him until a warrant could be obtained. The negro objected, declaring that he would not be held, and finally resisted the officer. He made an attempt to run, when the officer fired and brought him down. The negro is now in custody, quite painfully wound The letter said that some other negroe The letter said that some other negroes in the town were disposed to attack the policeman, and that feeling ran quite high. This was at Henderson. North Carolina.

— TARBORO, July 13, '86.—The concert given in Ichtenstein's Opera House last evening by a few gentlemen and ladies, for the benefit of the Methodist church at this place realized nearly \$140. place, realized nearly \$140. — Where the lice did not suck and sap the vitals of his cotton, the deluges washed and drowned it out. His cats, already cut, were washed grass. — O'Hara, it is thought, has the drop for Congress, while John A. Moore would like to try on the colored brother's sandals.