

THE RALEIGH SENTINEL.

Published Always and Under All Circumstances

P. DONAN, Sole Editor.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1875.

Barrels full of dead young women and babies are a regular part of Chicago's express shipments.

Braggiati Bros., London brokers, have broken for \$350,000. We'd willingly break for half the money, and feel a little Braggiati too.

A new line of industry has been opened up to loyal patriots and Beecher sin-agogue amen-cornerites, by the discovery that the ink-marks on infernal revenue stamps can be effectually removed.

McDonald, the convicted partner of Babcock and Grant in the St. Louis whisky-ring robberies, is an ardent and enthusiastic third-termer. He says: "Grant will be elected for a third term, as sure as I am now in this jail. He is the man for the times, and the people intend to keep him where he is." We'll bet a counterfeit nickel against Beecher's interest in Elysium, that a presidential pardon makes McDonald a free patriot before the next election.

The old Philadelphia navy-yard has been sold for \$1,000,000. Better sell all the rest; scuttle our whole fleet of floating tubs and coffins; tie a 1,000,000-ton mill-stone to old Robeson's esophagus, and cast him into the midst of the Antarctic ocean; disband our nefarious useful nor ornamental horse-marines; invite Spain and all creation to spit in Columbia's streaked face, and pluck the last dragged tail-feather from her drooping pet bizzard; wind up the machine; and begin again.

Evarts, who is interminable as a Virginia gubernatorial message, and dry as poplar saw-dust swept by a seven-days sirocco, is to be the orator at the great centennial Philadelphia hushery-boss enriching humbug. Longfellow, who is occasionally poetical and often raddly, is to do the doggerelistic work. And a grandson of Richard Henry Lee rants the long-since torn-to-tatters and trampled-bonaparte's-foot declaration of independence. There's programme enough to discourage the stoutest-hearted.

With Schenck, the poker essayist and paid decoy-duck of mining-swindle thieves, as his representative at the court of St. James; Bancroft Davis, who stole \$60,000 in an Erie railroad case, as minister to Prussia; and Babcock, a whisky-ring pirate whose associates have just been penitentiared in Missouri, as his private secretary and confidential friend; our illustrious soldier-president, we grieve to say, is losing some tiny scraps of his staidness of reputation. In short, he's not what Col. Caesar would have had his lady, by several sites for extensive mill-dams.

Mr. Patrick Tooley, an amiable New York gentleman, becoming a little inebriated the other night, found relief from the cares of the day in saturating the wife of his bosom with kerosene and applying a match, which was evidently not one of the matches made in heaven. Mrs. Tooley, straightway truly, flew like a blazing meteor from this world to the next; and Mr. Tooley is now an interesting widower with any amount of sombre crape streaming from his seven-dollar silk hat, and any quantity of black bordered handkerchief woe to dam his flowing eyes. As this is the second instance of the kind reported within the last two weeks, kerosene and matches seem to be supplanting the derringer and butcher-knife in the estimation of the intelligent and affectionate husbands of the saintly north, as a means of relieving their tender spouses from the cares and burdens and sorrows of this sin and Beecher cursed earth.

CHICAGO STYLES.

In all lewd and hideous abominations, Chicago could strip the belt of champion sinnership and shame from ancient Sodom, and knock the socks off Babylon and Nineveh. Within her perditional borders, Lincoln and Grant, a hemisphere's destroyers, were nominated for the place that gave them omnipotence in evil. Her marts and highways swarm with lined descendants of Dick Turpin, Jack Shepherd and Claude Duval. Cut-purses and sharpers flock to her as naturally as carrion vultures to a defunct and odoriferous equine quadruped. Her scales are false-balanced and her grain elevators false-bottomed. Her palaces are lurking-places of unclean beasts and birds. Her temples rang for years with the clangor of savage war-trumpets, were recruiting-offices for a crusade of murder and rapine. Her altars smoked with the fires of lust and hate, and streamed with the blood of brethren slain. The robes of her priesthood were drabbed in the crimson of slaughter, and the very pages of her bibles were flecked with clots of fratricidal gore. Sprung in twenty years from the swamps of the lake-shore into a mighty metropolis of wickedness, the stench of her enormities compelled even the angels, as they flew over her a million miles high, to wear clothes-pins on their noses or carry hartshorn bottles in their pockets. And at last heaven, in an effort to purify her, poured out a deluge of flames upon her, bathed her in fire. But in vain. She rose like a gigantic phoenix of iniquity, from her ashes, and to-day riots and revels and bestializes in marble palaces where she had only clapboard shanties before. She's the most beautiful city in America and, with perhaps one lone exception, the vilest. Yesterday furnished a fair average sample of her daily walk and conversation. In the United States express office was found a barrel containing the dead bodies of a handsome young woman and a new-born babe. The porter says the horrid freight came from a house in the most aristocratic part of the city. A Dr. Wilder has been arrested, as in some way implicated. So accustomed is the place to such cases, that this is scarcely sufficient to excite a ripple of comment. And yet in any christian land, in any civilized city, it would thrill the whole community with horror and disgust. Chicago is a genuine child of New England, Boston's own daughter, and Storey and the Times are her fit mouth-piece and organ.

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BOBBING AROUND.

THEY TALKED SO HE COULD NOT SLEEP—REV. DR. MUNSEY—WHAT IS FAME?—RICHMOND—THE LEGISLATURE, ETC., ETC.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 1875. TOO MUCH GAB.

COL. DONAN: Dick gave me the Sentinel Monday night, for which thanks. It was a pleasant ride from Raleigh to Greensboro, but I couldn't sleep a wink for the ceaseless chinning of the passengers. I never know the traveling public so stirred up and restless as they seemed that night; it was talk, talk, talk; they didn't even stop to take breath. At Durham, a gentleman, called "the major," got aboard and squatted right in front of me, and when a dozen men went up to shake hands with him, I gave up all hopes of sleep. But just then, a thought struck me, and I acted on it at once. I was prepared to stop all this jawbone-ing, but really had forgotten it. Just before leaving Raleigh, I got Pescud to fix me up a pill which I carry in a pill-box, and whenever too much mouth shoots off, all you need is to get up and rattle the pill-box, and the effect is instantaneous; the talkers immediately cease talking, and falling back in their reclining chairs are soon asleep. I paraded the car shaking this pill-box at every step, and soon had the whole caboose quiet and in peaceful slumber, much to the delight of Tom Arrington, who was endeavoring with me to get a little rest. Tom woke me up once after this and borrowed the box to go down to the other end of the car and rattle it over a large fleshy man who had an old gentleman cornered and was conversing with him, a mile a minute, in a very loud tone of voice. Tom calls these people "jawns"; he says they do nothing all day, and sit up and talk all night, and that they are fast ruining this country. I believe it.

WHAT IS FAME?

At Greensboro, in the reception room, around the stove, I met a large array of Methodist preachers and their wives and daughters, all going to conference at Wilmington. The bishop, a large, imposing-looking man, sat among them, the centre of the social circle. Dr. Munsey had just lectured in Greensboro that night, the best effort of his life, so one of the preachers said, and he counted on his fingers and remarked he had heard him in all nine times. In one of his spasmodic flights he spoke of the soul of man shaking hands with the ghost of eternity over the grave of God;—I grip my head at the idea and wonder what it all means. But what is fame? A passenger on the train was speaking of Dr. Munsey, and a very intelligent lady arose to inquire if he was the man who operated on eyes.

A FRIEND OF DICKENS.

At Danville, I was surprised from a pleasant dream by the entrance of James Henry Siddons, an aged Englishman. A great stir was made around him and people were shaking hands and hoping to "meet him again." I discovered in him an old man, who knew Charles Dickens when Dickens was only nine years old; and his father and Dickens' father were together at the naval academy in Cheltham; and when Dickens edited the London News, Mr. Siddons was his correspondent from India. I was charmed by his manners and conversation. He held the Pickwick papers in his hand and occasionally nodded over them. He lectures and gives readings to the Y. M. C. A. of Richmond, and his made up his mind to make Charlottesville his home.

AT RICHMOND, everything is lovely, and the hotels and barber shops (there ain't any drinking saloons) are having a good time;—the legislature is in session. It is a good body of men, but there isn't the dash, the buncombe of declamation, the quick business way of doing things, that you find in the Tar-heel law-maker. I witnessed the organization, and the senate clerk sat and read the roll call in a half-gone-to-sleep voice, while the president, a large fat man, put the vote, sotto voce, without rising, and anon crossing and recrossing his legs. But his plain old Virginia style. They don't make woodchuck speeches, or get away-backed and value themselves at eighteen inches a foot, simply because they are elected to the legislature. I find some of the best men in the state running for doorkeeper. The race for United States senator is said to be between Gen. Bradley Johnson and Hon. John Goode, but I trust neither will get it, and Major John Daniels, of Lynchburg, may wear the toga; and something whispers me he will, for as an orator he is assuredly the Edward Everett of the south. Smith has just rattled the pill box. Fondly yours, TOM EVANS.

looking well." I got tired of it and have worn my arm in a sling ever since I left Raleigh.

T. E.

JOURNALISTIC.

(From the Milton Chronicle, Dec. 1.) BROTHER DONAN, AS A PERSHIAN.—The last Sentinel contains a laconic and admirable "sermon" by "Brother" Donan, the talented and distinguished editor of that journal. We designed publishing this "sermon," but the paper containing it has been misplaced. Our brother takes for his text that part of the new testament which reads, "What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul?" and truly he handles the text with ecclesiastical ability. We would go some distance to hear the brother preach, and had Wm. B. Astor, the owner of a round hundred millions, paid more attention to sermons like this, and less to the accumulation of dimes and dollars, probably he would have carried to the grave something more than a shroud—the christian's reward, worth more than all his millions and the world thrown in. But, it may be asked, reader, what are you doing? Are you sweating and toiling and scuffling and scrambling to lay up earthly treasure? "What will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Let us poor miserable sinners ever bear in mind our worthy brother's text.

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In Effect on and after Sunday, Nov. 29th, 1875.

Table with columns: STATIONS, MAIL, EXPRESS. Rows for GOING NORTH, GOING SOUTH, GOING EAST, GOING W.

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J. H. FLEMMING, ATTORNEY AT LAW, RALEIGH, N. C.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY WESTERN N. C. INSANE ASYLUM, MORGANTON, N. C., Nov. 5, 1875.

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