

any degree responsible for any statement made in it, though I saw parts of it before its publication, but I did not and have not to this day seen page 68, to which the question refers, though the statement there was doubtless derived by the author, Russell H. Conwell, from conversation with me, but not from any special authorization by me to make it.

JAMES G. BLAINE.  
United States Senator.

Before me, Winfield S. Choate, Commissioner of the Circuit Court of the United States, in and for said district, personally appeared James G. Blaine, and subscribed his name to the truth of the foregoing answers.

Witness my hand, &c., &c.  
WINFIELD S. CHOATE,  
Commissioner of the Circuit Court, &c.

### THE MULLIGANS.

Who They Are and Why They "Tell."

(Boston Correspondence Charleston News.)

James Mulligan is a singular individual. He has lived in this city for more than thirty years, and always occupied positions of trust and responsibility. In all of them he has shown himself an exemplary citizen, and no man's word stands higher than his. This Irishman occupies a peculiar position in this community. He came from the north of Ireland years ago and leans to the Protestant rather than the Catholic Faith. With a stubborn idea of integrity, he everywhere knows a man whose word is as good as his bond. No one in this city or elsewhere could charge him with an untruth or with bad faith and he has never been known to land in this country he has occupied the highest confidential positions with business men. As seen along the streets one would wonder that such grave responsibilities had been committed to his charge. If Dickens had known him in his palmy days no more interesting character than this could have been woven into his novels and stories. He reminds one of the individual clerk of a great law office. This individual is presented in the plays. Of about medium height, with an easy, shuffling gait and slender build, he moves about the business and society in a perfectly methodical way. His face is drawn in the lines in it rather severely. Like almost all old bachelors, he is scrupulously neat in his dress and evidently dies his hair. Perhaps this man is fifty years old or more, and yet it would be hard to guess within ten years of his age, so neat and nice does he look for a man of his years.

WHERE AND HOW HE LIVES.

There is a little hotel down in the older part of the city where he has lived for more than a quarter of a century. It is a quiet, home-like place, known as the New England House, and a relic of bygone days. Yet this upright and peculiar Irishman in wealth clings to the old habitation where he began his career as soon as he had landed in America.

Mulligan has had a curious career. For a time he handled the cash of one of the best theatres in Boston. Afterward he was employed by the Boston Herald, and then, as a reporter, he was connected with the Starwoods, relatives of the Blaines, and is now and has been for many years the trustee of what is known as the Fisher estate. He has handled millions of money without mistake in his accounts, and is a trusted expert in his financial affairs. In the capacity of court manager of the Fisher estate these letters of Mr. Blaine's about him were written. But he is not sorry to see a North Carolinian, whom he has passed through bankruptcy, Mulligan before the public and was in no wise reproachful for a citizen of the old world. When called to Washington in 1876 to testify he was a most unwilling witness, but the facts of Mr. Blaine's transactions with Mr. Fisher were forced from him by the occasion. Mr. Fisher is still a Republican in this city.

AQUILLA ADAMS AND MORSE.

Aquilla Adams is president of one of the largest financial institutions in Boston. He was one of the men who knew of the history of these matters through having some business relations with the Fisher estate. Adams is a large man, with a bald head and a big moustache. He is rather stoutly built and gives one the idea of a man who has been through a great deal of the world. He is now in the Congressional investigation of 1876 he wrote a note for publication, which called attention to the fact that Adams was not a Republican in this city. Adams is now gradually coming to light as a man who has been through a great deal of the world. He is now in the Congressional investigation of 1876 he wrote a note for publication, which called attention to the fact that Adams was not a Republican in this city. Adams is now gradually coming to light as a man who has been through a great deal of the world. He is now in the Congressional investigation of 1876 he wrote a note for publication, which called attention to the fact that Adams was not a Republican in this city.

### STANLEY COUNTY NEWS.

Politics, Crops, Emigrants and Immigrants.

(Correspondence of the Raleigh Register.)

NORWOOD, N. C., Sept. 18, 1884.—Politics, Crops, Emigrants and Immigrants. There has been about forty cases of typhoid fever here, and the disease has not yet disappeared. Diphtheria is also raging in the surrounding country. Monday night a typhoid fever occurred in the town of this disease near here, two of them in the same family. Mr. David Coble, of Stanley, has been married four times, and is the father of a family of five. He is the only man in the county who has been married four times. He is the only man in the county who has been married four times. He is the only man in the county who has been married four times.

REIDSVILLE. More new and large stores going up; a new warehouse and several large tobacco factories, some five stories high; many residences building, and the time is nearly completed; schools have started, but no graded school yet, and a poor prospect for one. There is an element opposed to graded and public schools, while those in favor do not put forth any effort to get the Legislature to pass resolutions. Any trick, patent or improvement, no matter how big an elephant may come along, they will bite at it, save a graded school. The masses take but little stock in literature.

POLITICS IS QUET. yet in this section. Many Republicans will support Reid for Congress; he is universally beloved by all. If all the counties will vote as Rockingham, no fear of the State, and none at that; yet it is best to keep the corners up. Mr. Reid is in the war path and doing good work. I hear Mr. R. A. Ellington, tobacco manufacturer, died on the 17th of typhoid fever and heart disease, and was buried at Wentworth by the Masonic fraternity.

Dun & Co. report 185 failures last week.

### POLITICS BEYOND THE RIDGE.

The Speaking at Charleston.

(Correspondence of the Raleigh Register.)

ASHEVILLE, September 15.—President Andrew's car and that of Superintendent McBece went out in advance of the regular train, and instead of stopping at Charleston where the celebration was to take place, they continued on, inspecting the route to the terminus at the mouth of the Nantahala river, expecting to find the style of delivery is too rigidly declamatory to make him an effective and impressive debater. In this role his opponent is decidedly his superior, and would weave a fadless garland of renown while he was only plucking a little covert whose fragrance is an evanescent as the dews of morning. His delivery therefore has none of that fire about it which makes way the embrace of a frozen in difference and starts the phlegmatic current of feeling into a roaring dash and makes it sweep along a thundering Niagara of seething enthusiasm. But his sentences are well rounded, and show that he has polish and culture and finish. His language was indeed pure and refined, and bespoke an elegant and cultured gentleman.

MR. WILLIAMSON has a deep, strong voice, and it is endowed with the natural ease and rugged vigor of expression which make the impressive speaker. He is a young man of big brain and brave intellectual powers, and has to the credit side of his account a fund of historical and political information, upon which he draws most copiously. He is an ardent, ingenious, keen, reckless and aggressive speaker, and has the hardest mask of brazen faced effrontery that we have ever seen. Skilled in the selective and fascinating ways of the most fashionable sophistry, he practices that science with dextrous ease and grace, and makes the strongest and most plausible plea for a weak and corrupt party that we have heard in some time. He sees every advantage of the situation, and far-reaches his point with the penetrating power of a hawk, and he pounces down upon it with ravenous avidity, and then that object wears forever the gory print of its lacerating catches. But his speech was vulnerable. Arrows of fact hurled from the skill-troubled bow of well-directed argument would have shattering and ruining its effective power for ever.

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### IN THE EASTERN COUNTIES.

Our Orators Spread Themselves.

(Reflections from the Wilson Mirror.)

Don Gilliam, the Democratic Elector for this district, and W. P. Williamson, the Republican Elector, met in the Court House in this place on Tuesday night, and addressed the people. MR. GILLIAM has a fine voice, rich and round, and one which is willingly responsive to all the requirements of modulation. But candor compels us to say he is cold and passionless in style of delivery is too rigidly declamatory to make him an effective and impressive debater. In this role his opponent is decidedly his superior, and would weave a fadless garland of renown while he was only plucking a little covert whose fragrance is an evanescent as the dews of morning. His delivery therefore has none of that fire about it which makes way the embrace of a frozen in difference and starts the phlegmatic current of feeling into a roaring dash and makes it sweep along a thundering Niagara of seething enthusiasm. But his sentences are well rounded, and show that he has polish and culture and finish. His language was indeed pure and refined, and bespoke an elegant and cultured gentleman.

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