

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

They told of actual occurrences in North Carolina, Mr. Wilson's two stories about "Hard Times" lately republished in the REGISTER and now going the rounds.

They will suggest their own moral to readers, as they may do, and have done, many a text for editorial comment. One is taken to-day, as it has been hitherto, for such remark.

Let us look abroad over this State, and their minds, and those who do not consee the lands and houses, the towns and tinually find fault are supposed to be villages, the railroads, the manufacturing afraid to speak their minds. It does not stablishments, in fine, the property of the seem to occur to our independent friends people of the State of all conditions and that there can be any honest way of thinkclasses; and this is what is called capital. ing that is not their way; that one may And then, behold all the people who labor be as honest in the opinion that State offor a living, whether white or black, male ficer or Legislator JOHN JONES, say, is or female, old or young; and this is what not a thief, or bribed by a railroad is called labor. The number of property- bought with an office, as they are in the holders is small; the number of laborers is opinion that Jones is a thief, or bribed, large. This has slways been the case in or bought: that in so thinking and so the world, and this will always be so. It saving, they discredit all the virtue supis a part of the inevitable. And yet in one posed to be lodged in the much-praised

sense all are laborers, save the drones; and "independence." even the drones labor very hard to escape The REGISTER has its own notions of useful employment, and at the same time what is real independence, and these do to keep body and soul together. The capnot lead into indiscriminate fault-finding. italist, whether he has inherited or has acor fault-finding of any sort, until it knows cumulated his wealth, labors to increase it there is reason to find fault. It is popular or preserve it; the man without capital to find fault, but that does not make it aspires to its possession, and labors to that right. A newspaper should never say end; the poor man or woman who barely what its editor does not think, but it is subsists, labors and looks forward to the not necessary that it should say all that its period when he or she will have more than editor thinks that he thinks before he has a living, and will sit down in the shade and had time to think. His thought once asrest. But that shade is never reached, certained speak it freely. But to ascertain that rest is never enjoyed, for the human what he thinks, knowledge of the facts mind is never satisfied; the wealth gained in any case is necessary and easily gained. to-day becomes an incentive to the wealth | To print these ordinarily requires less to be amassed to-morrow, and thus the space than to print the opinions; and poor man of one year labors into the wealth printed, readers also can make up their which crowns him in the next, and proopinions intelligently, and no harm is done ceeds indefinitely to preserve or increase whatever error may be in the editorial that which he has already gained.

construction of the facts made public. It is the part neither of good principles nor Society should be one-that is, a unit. The body politic, composed of all the mem- of good policy to quarrel with the action bers. should be in harmony. The head of the Democratic party on every occasion should not war with the feet, nor the feet | when it may differ from our own opinions with the head. Any one member, no matter as to men or as to measures. The judghow small, is as important in its place as ment of a great party organization as to thousand communicants. the larger members. So capital and labor | either is necessarily more to be relied upon should depend on each other. There should than the judgment of one man. Sections be between them a harmonious mutuality. | and individuals must sometimes sacrifice Take for example, the farmer and his ten- their feelings for the good of the whole ants and employes. Whatever may be and in a moment of disappointment to some the nature of the laws that govern these cherished local or individual hope it is two classes in their relations one to the neither prudent, nor proper, nor right to other, the harmony and prosperity of these | put on record as facts what are really mere abullitions of feeling, but which strike so We shall not attempt here to suggest the deeply into the public mind that years details of such contracts and arrangements | may not root them out. as should subsist between these or other A little thinking, call it independent classes of employers and employes: but we thinking, or any other sort of thinking, so may say that reason and justice should it is thinking, it seems to the REGISTER preside in these contracts and arrange- would suffice to convince the brethren ments, and that the utmost good faith that it will be much better policy to ascershould be observed by both sides in maintain and print facts this year along with taining them. And these remarks apply our criticisms, than to indulge in loose generally to labor and capital. The em- | statements and harsh criticisms this year ployer, in whatever department of indus- and print the facts next year. The sticks try, should, next to his own immediate we put into his hands the enemy will surefamily, feel and manifest an interest in ly break over our heads, and possibly too the condition and interests of his em- late it may occur to us that before making ployes; and on the other hand, the em- an exhibition of independence it would ance received in settlement from the Treasployè should labor to please his friend, have been as well to ascertain if there was urer of the Diocese of North Carolina. the employer, and should serve him as he any occasion for it. would be served himself, were the cirof East Carolina during the year ending March 31st, 1885. It is worth while to cumstances in which the two find them-READERS of New York papers find in selves reversed them at all times a large and varied assort-This is a rigid rule, and difficult to be ment of crimes and casualties. But just observed : but if the employe have an hon- at present one finds little else in them, and year est purpose to do this, he will come as is tempted to think that the genius of \$686.27. There is a balance in the Misnear this rule as he can, and will not fail to slaughter has made Yankee-land a special sionary Treasury of East Carolina of give satisfaction to his employer. It has abiding place, a sort of happy hunting \$557.96, with which to begin the new year. been in this way, and in this way only, ground, where it can revel unmolested. The showing made in the Treasurer's that so many thousands of employes, nay, | The sun does not rise there without bringaccount with the Episcopal and Contingent Fund is equally satisfactory. At the millions of employes in every department | ing to light the horrors of throat-cutting, ad of the year there is a balance on hand of industry, have made themselves indis- or head-mashing, or poisoning, or worse. of \$747.87 to be carried to the account of pensable to their employers, and have thus Murder, arson, rape, robbery, and every the Episcopal Endowment Fund. The income reported this year from the Endowslowly but surely risen to competence or crime known to man are of daily and ment Fund covers about sixteen months, fame. It is thus that the laborer of one | nightly occurrence. and so is one-third larger than it will be decade becomes the capitalist of the next, ordinarily. But the amount received ---for the wheel of fortune unceasingly re-NOTES ABOUT PROPLE. from the parishes is \$1,792.75, which, advolves, depressing thousands to-day and ded to the regular income from the en-All Sorts and Conditions of Men. dowment, will make upwards of \$3,000 elevating thousands to-morrow. No man per annum-sufficient to cover ordinary The President has appointed Hamilton knows how to govern until he has himself expenses. . Jones, of North Carolina, to be United learned to obey. The great and the weal-----States District Attorney for the Western thy throughout the whole world, for the THE BAPTIST MISSIONS. District of North Carolina. most part of one period in their lives poor Prof. Hassell's friends will be glad to In Foreign Lands. and obscure, were obliged to learn and to hear that by October 1st he expects to The report to the Southern Convention conform to this rule. Employes or laborers | send to press his Church History, a work which he has had in preparation for many shows that fifteen new missionaries have like those we are describing are not prone years .- Wilson Mirror. been sent out during the year and many to form or join associations or societies Governor Scales has appointed Captain others are applying to be sent. More work whose object is to assail capital. They are R. A. Shotwell, of the Farmer and Methan ever has been done and funds have not found in the ranks of so-called Combeen hard to get. The Treasury has rechanic. State Librarian, vice Mr. Sherceived \$81.289.59 available funds, and munists. They never seek, by riot and wood Haywood, whose term expires June has expended \$80,134.98. The balance bloodshed, to right their wrongs whether 1st. This is believed, by those who know in the Treasury is due to the fact that re-Captain Shotwell, to be an excellent apreal or imaginary. And the same remark trenchment had to be made in building pointment. - Greensboro Workman. will apply to the great body of our colored because of lack of sufficient funds. On The President has become such an adept laborers. Not one colored laborer in a all fields of the Convention there are 107 at hand shaking that he has no difficulty thousand has found that he has been benemissionaries, 1,323 members, and 203 addin "running off," as he calls it, thirty in ed during the year. fited by involving himself in angry cona minute, though when he wants to hurry he can shake hands with forty in a mintroversies with his employer, even when The Home Mission Work. ute.-New York Herald. that employer, being thoughtless, selfish or A. S. Richardson, the colored route During the closing year the work has unjust, has treated him badly. The law, agent on the Western North Carolina been much increased in the numbers of which exists to set right that which is Railroad, has been removed for cause and men employed and results effected. There B. R. Anderson, of Hickory, succeeds him. Mr. John M. Fraley, of Salisbury, wrong, and to punish crime, should be aphave been 185 missionaries, 4,664 addipealed to as seldom as possible between the tions, 164,987 miles traveled, 17,089 sethas received an appointment as route mous and addresses. There have been relaborer and his employer. It is better to agent from Charlotte to Washington .-ceived \$71,431.68, and expended all of it bear a little loss than to add to it a greater Statesville Landmark. and \$300 hesides, but this last is provided one. It is better to suffer one wrong, and Preparing for a long and dangerous The church building department has then endeavor to escape future wrong, than journey and a bad climate, we learn that done work in helping to build houses to to fall into the hands of the courts, and ex-Gov. Jarvis joined the Methodist church. the amount of \$12,000 or \$15,000, and at Greenville, N. C., his present home, thus incur heavy costs. Let the colored there are many demands. Some work has last week. His father was a Methodist laborer work faithfully for his employer; preacher, and a good, old-fashioned religbeen done among the colored people. let him comply fully with his part of the ionist. Gov. Jarvis told us some time ago In Arkansas, Louisiana, New Orleans, that he intended to join the charch of his contract, and let him regard his employer Indian Territory, Texas, Florida, Western father whenever he thought he ought to North Carolina, there are needy fields; as his friend, as in nine cases out of ten connect himself with a church. We prehelp has been rendered with good results. he really is, and he will have little or The Women's Mission Societies have sume he has waited until he could do so nothing to complain of at the year's end. without being accused of having an elecrendered generous aid. tioneering idea in view. Gov. Jarvis will The Secretary is anxious that the people And, on the other hand, it is to be resoon sail for Brazil as Minister of the Unimembered that no character can be more ted States. May Providence return him get a just idea of the breadth and importance of the Home Mission field, and so injurious to the common weal, or more to in safety to his native State and country. increase their contribution that \$100,000 be detested by good men, than the unjust, Charlotte Democrat. could be expended during next year .--over-reaching, hard-hearted, and cruel cap-Biblical Recorder. italist or employer. Such a man is not Stanly News Items. WOMEN IN THE CHURCH. only a practical enemy to labor, but he is

should be no class legislation, and no class distinctions, so far as the law is concerned. Capital and labor should be as free as possible. Money and industry should go hand in hand. Public men who seem dis-Augusta years ago three del posed to array capital against labor, or labor against capital, should not be encour-

aged, for the interests of both are the interests of the whole community.

A NEWSPAPER HOBBY.

eign missions." Dr. Richard Furman, of The "independence" craze still runs the First Baptist Church in Charleston, its course, and the people who "talk out was the first president of the Convention, in meetin'", are receiving much newspaand the Northern and Southern Baptists acted in entire harmony during the first per praise. That is to say, those who habitually find fault are supposed to speak

thirty years of the work of the organiza-The anti-slavery agitation, however, had sprung up in this time, and finally ob tained so many adherents among Northern members of the Convention that the Board of Foreign Missions was induced to de-clare that no slave-holder, would be appointed a missionary, and the Home Mis-sion Society determined on the same

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course of action. die att In view of this aggression the board of the Virginia Foreign Mission Society suggested a convention to confer on the bes means of promoting missions and other interests among Southern Baptists. Accordingly A convention, composed of 310 delegates from eight Southern States and the District of Columbia, met in Augusta, Ga., in May, 1845, and organized the present Southern Baptist Convention, South Carolina again supplying the first president in the person of Dr. Wm. B. Johnson. / The design of the Convention is purely missionary, having reference to both foreign and domestic missions. It is not a legislative or judicial body, and can exercise no authority over any pastor, church or association, but is rather a general, deliberative organization for the fur-

AMONG THE CHURCHES

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therance of the objects named. The Convention is composed of repre sentatives from all the Southern States, members who contribute funds or who are delegated by religious bodies contributing funds, the basis of representation being one delegate for every \$100 contributed to the funds of the boards of foreign and domestic missions, and also one; delegate for every \$500 contributed to the funds of State missions. The missionary work of the Convention is conducted by two boards of managers which are elected every year hy the Convention; the officers, members of the boards, missionaries and agents appointed by the Convention or by any of the boards are required to be members of some regular Baptist church in union with the churches which compose the Convention, and the entire organization represents a constituency of nearly fourteen thousand churches and over nine hundred

The East Carolina Episcopalians.

[Church Messenger.] All will remember how vigorously the opposers of the creation of this diocese other than the cause aforesaid

contended that the church in the State of North Carolina was unable to bear the burden of two diocesan organizations. It was easily demonstrated that the church.

OFFICE SEEKING PROULIARITIES. J. P. Eagle, wife of the Speaker of the Arkansas House of Representatives. Can't Raleigh People Draw a Moral The majority and minority

Rady P admission of th cerning the ates from Arkansas were discussed ingth. The convention had a novel of on to consider and the debate was pirited. Dr. Masly, in behalf of the There would be a rious recommendations to the President and Cabinet red, favor the organic is wand the admission in the admission is a set of the d been in Arkansas he would have ob-ted to the selection of lady delegates, t he thought the convention had no right to object to their admission. Dr. Jones, of Virginia, in support of the mi-nority report, opposed the admission of Iadies. He said: "If the convention faors the admission of women we will be grounds

flooded with them next year." He favored standing by the customs of their fathers nd the word of God. He hoped the lady delegates would be rejected. Rev. B. M. Wharton, of Alabama, said the question was not whether the women wanted the rivilege of being delegates; but one of valty to the constitution. "Shall legally elected delegates," he asked, "be excluded by an ex post facto law?" Judge John D. Stewart and Rev. J. H. Kilpatrick oposed the admission of ladics. Hon, J. P. Eagle, of Arkansas, whose wife is one of the delgates, advocated the admission of ladies, who, he said, not only contributed more, but did more mission work than the men. Dr. Hawthorne opposed the admission of ladies. He thought it was an error and wrong in principle. Rev. M. E. Howard and Mr. Early favored their admission.

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A vote was taken and the minority re port was substituted for that of the major ty. The Arkansas delegation obtained onsent to withdraw the names of their lady delegates, whereupon the report adverse to their taking seats was also withdrawn

On the next day, Dr. J. W. Jones, Virginia, offered a resolution referring the question of the eligibility of women to for office. eats in the convention to a committee of one from each State. The resolution was donted.

The committee reported that the word brethren" be used in place of the word members" in the constitution thus retricting membership to men only. The pointment made in one of the departments report was adopted.

THE MARRIAGE VOWS.

The Baptists Tackle Divorce Laws.

Senator Joseph E. Brown appeared ore the Southern Baptist Convention last week and delivered an address on a resolution which he had introduced, to the effect that in the opinion of the convention an act of fornication committed by a married person is the only cause for an absolute divorce, and that in the opinion of the convention no minister of the gospel is authorized by the New Testament to join parties together when either one has a livng wife or living husband from whom said party has been divorced for any

Senator Brown insisted that the sanctit f the marriage relation was too little rearded, the doctrine of monogamy was aid down by Christ and no excuse for dismaintained two Bishops for years, olving the marriage rel and that it could certainly bear the small accepted. If He is a law in one case He additional burden of the Convention exmust be in the other. No man could "put penses necessary for another diocese. It away his wife save for fornication," and was then replied that, although able to do the man who married when divorced for this, it would certainly be at the expense other causes was no better than a Mormon of the contributors to Diocesan Missions, in Utah. The laws of the United States And indeed serious fears were entertained. punished the latter offence, the laws of by many friends of division, that for a the State too often sanctioned the former. while there might be difficulty in meeting Both are bigamists, and each upon second the demands for this work in the new diomarriage is living in a state of adultery. cese, since several coupties which would He advised Baptist ministers to refuse to most naturally have gone to East Carolina were retained in the old diocese. It is marry people who had been divorced on inadmissible grounds. He called on Baptherefore with peculiar pleasure that we observe in Dr. DeRosset's report that the tist and all Protestant Churches to follow the lead of the Catholic Church on the amount credited to that fund is \$1, 293, 71. question of divorce and preserve the This includes a small amount collected beanctity of the marriage relation. fore the beginning of the year, and a bal-Senator Brown gave some startling statistics in regard to divorce in New England. and said that South Carolina had wiped all divorce laws and New England ideas But it appears that the sum of \$1, 184, 97 didate. was received in offerings from the Diocese brought to her by carpet baggers from her statute books. Senator Brown's resolution was over vhelmingly adopted with applause. But mention that the same parishes and congregations gave to this same fund during at the night session the action taken was econsidered and the motion tabled. the year ending March 31st, 1883-the last of the undivided diocese - only

which is likely to make the Democrats of the State feel sore. The Republicans have " Democratic captured a !!

FLORIDA.

What a Raleigh Girl Finds There.

EUSTIS, FLA., May 9th, 1885.-1 left

Raleigh on Wednesday evening, and after

itual abiding place, even if it were in

ing up Laura' street I was forcibly re-

"The New Jernsalem :"

As nowhere else are seen.

"that land that is fairer than day." Pass-

which a vacancy had been cause by making no nomination and h hable fluttering among politicians if the signatures to vacoming to the polls by a pre ed plan and electing a candidate never been nominated or pul nounced. By this bold and lished. Such a thing has never but there is reason to believe t the most important additions nounced. By this bold and succe move the political character of the L lature has been determined, as well as but there is reason to believe that one of the most important and tions that could be n.ade to the Civil Service law would be election of a United States Senator. It is a section directing the President and not certain, though, that General Logan heads of Departments, in every will be the winning man. a nomination to office is sought, to issue, in a printed slip, to be mailed to the news

papers in the district or State from which the applicant comes, the "papers" showing who recommended him and on what Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER.

Of course it should at the same time be forbidden to Senators, Representatives and others to make verbal solicitations. a pleasant ride of twenty hours found my The number of offices in the civil service self in the justly celebrated city of Jack has become so great and the changes by sonville, Fla. If the hero of New Orleans could, like Rip Van Winkle, awake from death, resignation or removal for unfaithfulness or incapacity are so numerous that his long slumbers and see this peerless the mere labor of considering recommenmetropolitan city, named in honor of him dations for place and trying honestly to he would never wish to return to his spir ascertain by obtainable evidence which of several applicants is the most fit and proper erson, is enough to occupy the heads of minded of David Dickson's description of Departments and the President during a arge part of their working hours every

day. Every help that can be given them "Thy gardens and thy goodly walks Continually are green, Where grow such sweet and pleasant flowers toward simplifying this work and making their selections of good men easier and more certain, would be a benefit to the The sweet and the wild (or sour) orange public service. Whatever would make enators, Representatives and prominent which fringed the margin of many walks seemed to be vieing with each other for politicians more careful in their recomendations would be undoubtedly a great the supremacy-the one for the palate, the other for the eve. The air was redolent elp, because it would prevent, by exposwith the matchless odor of the orange g trickery, careless good nature and the ots of ambitious men using an adminisblossom, while the beautiful yards and parks wore their robes of living green. ration to make a machine for themselves. 'Oh! why should (not) the spirit of mor-In fact, such a publication would call he people of a neighborhood or district tal be proud" to live in such a delightful into consultation about a man proposed country!

over a period of two hours and a half A FEW SAMPLE CASES. One or two instances lately occurring

here will show what kind of evils need a check. There was complaint about the character of a rather important minor ap--it is not necessary to say which-a few days ago. It turned out, on inquiry, that the appointment had been made on the recommendation of a number of persons of entire respectability and of deserved influence with the head of the department, whose signatures certainly ought to have been a guarantee that the man they recommended was exceptionally well suited for the place. Further inquiry of several of these persons drew out the confession that they did not know the man at all whom they had recommended; that they signed because another man they knew brought them the paper; that they thought no more of it afterwards, and "really were surprised, you know; it wasn't nice, of

course, but what's a fellow to do ?" Again, here is a case which has already attracted public attention. A Wisconsin man was urged for office by a Wisconsin member of Congress, and there is an at-

THE POSTPONED WAR.

English "Government" to go Out

New York Tribune Cable Message, 1 LONDON, May 9 .- Not until to day have the English public been allowed to know what the arbitration agreement with Russia really meant. Mr. Gladstone announced it to the House of Commons on Monday in terms so ambiguous that Sir Stafford Northote immediately asked what was the precise point to be referred to the arbitrator. There was no answer from Mr. Gladstone

> The auswer now arrives from St. Petersburg. Russia evidently thinks that it is for her interest to make known the terms of settlement, which Mr. Gladstone thought

it for his interest to conceal as, long as possible. The Czar calmly announces that General Komaroff acted in entire accordance with his instructions, and that he was not forbidden to advance, but only forbidden to occupy Penjdeh. Russia. therefore, takes upon herself the entire responsibility for General Komaroff's acton, but since the British Cabinet thinks that the Russian Cabinet ought according to the agreement to have ordered General Komaroff to abstain from all attack, Russia is willing to submit the interpretation of the agreement to an arbitrator. In the

meantime negotiations respecting the frontier have been resumed. The Russians remain in possession of the territory occupied pending delimitation. Russia in fact scores every point in the

game. While pretending to negotiate, she occupies the debated territory. Pledging herself on March 16 not to advance, and declaring that she had ordered her generals to avoid a conflict, she let loose eneral Komaroff and slaughtered the Afghans. Required to apologize, she refused. Asked to arbitrate on the Penjdeh incidents, she has consented to refer not the Penjdeh incident, but the interpretation of the agreement. Such referexisting government to fight the common ence can have no practical result. It can-Our stay in Jacksonville only extended not deprive her of one foot of territory, enemy

nor disturb the immense prestige she has and we were on board the fine seaworthy won in Asia, and also in Europe. She steamer in the St. John's Merchants Line refuses to pledge herself not to advance to bound for Astor on the most wonderful Herat, or beyond the frontier now to be river it has ever been my privilege to see, drawn almost on M. Lessar's line. It is the St. John's. The water at Jacksonville not less a triumph because won by flagrant perfidy, nor is immediate peace yet quite and for several miles up the St. John's river is brackish. It is only an arm of the certain, or permanent peace probable It seems to be a union of lakes, What England gains is a reprieve. What forming a river in some places three or Russia gains, besides everything else, is four and five miles wide, while in other

places two large steamers can scarcely pass each other. The stately pines, the beau tiful live oaks, the bushy-headed cabbage [New York Times Cable Correspondence.] palmettos and the wild magnolia consti LONDON, May 9 .- The stories afloat to tute the adornment of the wild and picday of a hitch in the negotiations with turesque banks of this mighty river. The cussia and of the possibility of a rupture pale, olive-colored moss floats on the wild scarcely stir the public pulse. The people preeze from these "monarchs of the vale" who kept hoping against hope for so many sometimes ten feet or more, and has such ong and anxious weeks that Mr. Glada wild, "grand, gloomy and peculiar" apstone would at last decide to fight, tried to pearance that one can scarcely believe they believe that at some point in the humiliatare in our beloved America. I shall never ing retreat he would make a stand, and forget the grandest sight that ever charmed poor Mr. Punch, in his effort to portray my eyes-the setting of the sun as viewed ach week a Ministerial state of mind

from the hurricane deck of the steamer; all same you swallow one what you call whose shiftings would tax the versatility the beautiful sky without a cloud bidding rainbow. Every personne take him wis of a daily with four editions, appeared her diurnal luminary adieu. The sun enthousiasm." only last Wednesday with a cartoon of the seemed to shine with more resplendent tempt to get up a row in the State because the President has refused to appoint him it had dipped down right in the middle of "How much-do you ask for one bottle Grand Old Man as an armored knight, his Dr. Boozeyur ?" eyes flashing, his sword drawn, his hand any place whatever. The reason for the great Lake George she sent up rays of One bouteille zee medecine solemnly laid on a book which should not the refusal is this :- The man lived in Wis- light in honor of her departing glory. cost you fife dollaire en monaie d'or des be closed. But the armor is hung up, the Etats Unis Unitè Statè gold coin. sword is put aside, the book is shut, and We arrived at Astor long before that "That is very dear; can't you take everybody has a sick consciousness that no prince of perfect gentlemen, Capt. Tucker, less ? insult now can coax a return blow from had his train ready for Eustis, where we "Impossible, mon cher sir! Parole d' John Bull. Hence, while the Berlin landed at 10:30, and found Uncle, Dr. Wilhonneur, c'est entirement impossible. Bah Bourse is flat over rumors of a warlike naliamson, with a buggy awaiting my arri-Zee medecine is not wataire of zee rivire! ture and all the Continent is suspicious of val. Eustis, on a beautiful clear water the people of his neighborhood proposed lake by the same name, has a population He is one marveille de la nature-un chef the reality of the entente cordiale, no interd'œuvre d'art! Me can submit me to no est is visible here, so far as the public is of something over one thousand inhabidid not change it himself. He now has tants. It has a bank, doing a splendid sacrifice pecuntaire. You take zee demiconcerned. bouteille, pay me two dollaire half or sor-A crisis has suddenly developed which business I learned. Col. McDonald, one has had the effect to divert every mind tir; go to le quartier Chinois. It is there of our nearest neighbors, and a man of you find le docteur, le medicament for you. from Penjdeh and the cruel disgrace of wealth and push, is one of the largest own Sir Peter Lumsden's recall, and to concen-Allez-yous en! ers of its stock. A University will be "No, Doctor, I'll not go to Chinatown trate the energies of thinking persons on opened in the fall, with Prof. Marsh, of for medicine-I'm not that mean! practical politics. Inside St. Stephen's Oxford, Ohio, as President. There are 'Ver' goot! Vous avez l'air malade, instinct tells the political world that a three fine churches here-Episcopal, Presand my medecine certainment make zee great event is impending. The air is full ovterian and Methodist-and three colored of portents, strange signs, whispered ru-mors, foretelling the unexpected, and cure parfaite and immediatement Peste churches; three large, iron-sided stores; is no one maladic incurable-inimedicahree jobbing and retail stores, and half a urgent whips have been sent all over the dozen or more smaller business houses; Well, Doctor, here are \$5; give me a three kingdoms and to accessible portions three hotels and a dozen boarding houses; of the Continent to bring the Tory mem-bers in hot haste to London. Leaders on whole bottle." six physicians and about as many lawyers. "Ah, merci, monsieur! You vill find The place is so healthy the doctors get m one medecine magnifique-ineffable both sides mysteriously admit that somelittle to do, and the people are so honest "I hope so. Good bye, Doctor." thing grave may happen. Workers, memthe lawyers get nothing to do. The ther-"Au plaisir, monsicur; au revoir." bers, and candidates are all in a fever of ocratic Senators, Representatives, and mometer has marked almost every day The next day Dr. Bousilleur's customer suppressed excitement. Few venture yet prominent politicians. A Cabinet officer | since my arrival-a temperature totally returned, entering the office with : "See whom your correspondent asked if he met | unknown in Raleigh in May, and seldom to define what they look for, but what is here, Dr. Boozeyur, that medicine-with much trouble from this source re- in July-from 85° to 90°, and yet it is not actually on the cards is nothing less than a "O, ho! Bon jour, Monsieur," broke in the Doctor. "Ah, ha! you feel yourplied: "A very great deal. You can't only pleasant, but delightful in the shade, change of Ministry during the next fortput the matter too strongly. It is amaz- owing to a brisk wind in the morning self pretty well to-day ? Avez yous hich ing to me to see how many Republicans from the Atlantic Ocean, and a delightful MINISTERIAL PURPOSES. sleep-bien dormi ? You feel goot-tresin my department, a good many of whom humid breeze from the Gulf of Mexico in dressed himself to the members of the I believe ought to be removed, have strong the afternoon, and often all night or until Last night, in the smoking room of the bien ?" House of Commons, I had a long talk by "Infernally bad, Doctor; infernally ppointment with one of the ablest men the Commons, who was fresh from free After resting a day or two we took "Pas tres-bien! Ah, goot! Me have drive around in the neighborhood to see conversation with Sir Charles Dilke and prescriber you zee medecine to make you some Orange groves, and if I had never Lord Randolph Churchill. In substance feel pad. Zee medecine work by zee rule been guilty of the sin of covetousness bethis is his statement: The Government is of contraricte, d'une maniere remarquafore, I now plead guilty. We drove by the riding for a fall; that is, it wants to be gem of Eustis, Dr. Brown's grove, formbeaten. It has three reasons for this: "But I didn't take it. Dr. Boozeyur. erly owned by Col. Taylor. It is situated First, a desire to escape the humiliation of " Le diable! Zat is pourquoi, why you just west of the splendid home of the ratifying a final absolute surrender to Rus- feel bad-pour quelle raison you not feel 'King of the Orange," Col. Norton, and sia; second, a wish to shift the burden of goot!" opposite the finest young grove we saw, settling the Soudan problem to other "But, Dr. Boozevur, the medicine was owned by the Chesterfield of the lake reshoulders, and third, and most vital of all. not for myself; it was for my father." gion, Commodore Francis. We next visto avoid the necessity of dealing with the "Eh! Ver' well-comment se porte ted the famous Schultz grove lying just question of the Crimes act in Ireland. monsieur, votre père ?- how is your fadder between East Crooked Lake and Lake feel ? TO GO OUT UNITEDLY. Gertrude. This grove is acknowledged to "He is dead." The best settlement the divided Cabinet be the finest of its size in Orange county, "Mort! Le diable! Mort? Scrait il can reach is that it would be better for the and as fine fruit as ever made glad the palate possible? Do you not make to me one party prospects that the Ministry should of the Gods. It has ten acres in old and new plaisanterie capricieuse-one what you call go out on the defeat of local rates or the orange trees, and sixty acres in rich pine joke, humbug ? Etrange-surprenant! He budget matter, and go out unitedly. The land. I learn that it can be purchased at did take it ? Cabinet thinks there would be a moral adthe very low price of twelve thousand " Yes.' vantage in being beaten on the liquor tax; dollars. We next call on the Rev. Mr. " And he is dead-mort ?" hence they hope they can live till then. Board who had his conventional Prince " Dead." but it is quite possible that the change Albert buttoned around him, notwith-"How long time he live from when he will come sooner. standing the thermometer was reaching up did recevoir, take zee medecine ? THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION. trying to grasp the 100 degree mark. Af "About ten hours." ter a pleasant tête à tête of a few moments, Liberal leaders, who view this prospect 'Bon !-goot !" with the utmost complacency, feel entirely we drove over to the finest grove in "What! Do you say good ?" easy about the result of the coming elec Orange county, the celebrated Bates Tru-" Certainement, monsieur-avec parfait fant grove, now owned by Mr. A. D. tion. In a day or two-probably on Tuesranguillité. If he no vill have take zee Wright. This grove contains every variety day-Mr. Gladstone will announce a measmedecine, he vill have die fife hour after of the choicest fruits of the citrus family. ure hurrying registration up so that the zee time when he have not take him. Zee and 1,000 trees are literally groaning becountry can have an election on the new medicine superbe have give to him -monneath the weight of this luscious fruit. Mr. registers in November. After that the sieur votre pere-fife hour amplification of Tories will not dare to dissolve and appeal life. Zis, my fren', be one faveur particu-Wright expects to gather from 2000 to 3000 oxes of oranges the coming fall and winter to the old registers-though they might lier from zee on high Tout-puissant-zee When we reflect that this is in the centre have done so in February last had the vote Almighty-wis zee assistance of me, votre of the orange belt, and is rich, high and of censure then passed-and with a new tres-humble serviteur, Docteur Bousilleur choice land, with steam-boats and railelectorate after a summer of Tory messing DAN DE QUILLE roads at the door, the lands and groves with the foreign troubles and the Irish Vagaries of English Speech. are cheap. It is more delightful here than complications the Radicals feel perfectly any place I ever saw at such a high temsafe New York Sun.] perature, and very healthy. Water here is BUTCHERY IN THE SOUDAN 'I see a man a drivin' a wagon down very good; wells and cisterns are generally The last causeless butchery outside of South Fifth avenue dis vere morning. used, the cistern with filterer being pref-Suakin has had the effect of practically when a shutter flew off ob a buildin' and erable. Sweet potatoes, tomatoes, onions, uniting the House against further bloodknocked the wagon speechless." cucumbers, cabbage, egg plant, turnips, shed. The Arabs were surprised while at Interlocutor-Oh. no, you don't mean the water and musk melons, &c., grow here to perfection. It is one of the best, if not prayers, friendly runners having watched wagon. You mean that the shutter knocked to give the signal when they were thus the driver of the wagon speechless. Yeu the best, places in the South, for raising engaged, and so to make the chances of couldn't knock a wagon speechless. chickens, turkeys and other domestic resistance and escape less. The Queen's "Dar's whar you's wrong. Dis fowls, as well as Sea Island cotton. &c. action in telegraphing her congratulations shutter jis flew off de buildin', and didn't ESTELLA W. to Gen. Graham on such a barbarous touch the drivah nowhar. I seen it knock achievement is felt to be an insult to the de wagon speechless. I knows what Why He Stopped His Church Paper. English people. sees, I reckon-'deed I does." Interlocutor - But it's impossible to vice, not to make party plunder of the of-[New York Tribune.] A vote of censure, after hot debate, was knock a wagon speechless. An Arizona man who subscribed for a defeated on Monday night-290 to 260. "Well, it knocked de tongue out ob de

of the Czar nor any member of the impo rial family. Every possible effort will b made to induce the Czar to issue the con stitution that was actually signed by the late Czar on the very day of his assassion tion, but which was never promulgated.

At the congress of the nihilists a copof this ukase for a constitution, the ten of which has been guarded as a profound secret by the imperial family, was read and discussed and unanimously approved. is believed that the nihilists obtained copy through the Princess Dolgorouki, the te Czar's morganatic widow. This constitution is of the most liberal character based on that of Germany, and if promul-

gated will be the virtual end of Ru autocracy. If, at the expiration of two years, the

Czar refuses to grant the constitution, then the policy of assassination and terrorism will be inaugurated on a scale never yet attempted. Kharkoff has long been the hotbed of nihilism, and a Russian profes sor formerly attached to the University of Kharkoff, who, at the present moment, may be considered as the successor to the famous Nechayeff, has communicated the following views :---

"Nihilism exists to-day in more forme than ever before. Nothing better proves its discipline than the present abstention when nothing is to be gained by drastic measures. Over four thousand officers of the Russian army are now included in the nihilist ranks. The next time that nihilism moves it will be with crushing force, and will overturn at one blow the entire social fabric

"The Czar is a man of most feeble in tellect; he has neither talent nor taste for governing nor for choosing able advisers That he should rule suits for the moment the ultimate end and aim of the nihilists. An Anglo-Russian war would not be an element to be made active use of by nihilism. In the event of such a war the mihilists would work heart and soul with the

MEDICAL MARVELS.

Life Extended for a Dollar an Hour. [New York Sun Correspondence.

VIRGINIA CITY, April 30,-" Doctor said a sickly-looking man, as he seated himself in the office of Dr. Bousilleur, who advertises as "late of the Hospital La Charite, Paris." "Doctor, can you give time to complete the railways to the fron. me something that will cure a pain in the chest ?"

> "Oui, certainement, monsieur," cried the Doctor -- " One remede marveilleux. You take one leetle bouteille-poof! good-by all zee docteur, all zee pain of zee poitrin -zee chest."

"A dead shot, is it, Doctor (" "Ma foi, oui," he replied. " Oue medecine beautiful, magnifique. He kill zer pain avec celerite, instantanement. He go at once to zee situation of zec pain-on

medicine of great intelligence." " Is it bad to take, Doctor ?"

"Le diable, non! He be delicieusement

A SOUTHERN REVIVALIST. Some of Sam Jones's Sayings.

[Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. [

Sam Jones was once conducting a revi al in Atlanta. For a full week he adchurch. At last one of the stewards suggested that he had better begin to pitch first. I never kill hogs till I've got my water hot." What he is saying in Chattaacoga, the Times thus tells:

The great trouble with preachers in this good day is that they are so elegant because naturally we look to Democratic that they always refer to hell as the 'burnt district." This sort of dignity is the starch of a shroud. One preacher said to me once: 'Jones, if I preached as plain as you, I'd lose my religion.' I replied: 'If I preached like you, I'd lose my congregation.' There is not a man in Chattanooga who doesn't have family prayers that has got as much religion as a goat. I don't

want to hear anything from you old humbugs who belong to the church and don't have family prayers. Of course you'll go off and say you don't like some things I've

bing Some say this book is not the word o God. I've never seen a town yet that didn't have a 'smiling' infidel. The Ten Commandments are sufficient. I care not who wrote them, but the man who lives below them ought to be on the chain gang. You who break them are not only on your way to hell, but are outlaws. You say you have doubts: if you quit your meanness, I'll be responsible for your doubts. I never saw a man yet who disbelieved in a hell. who, if there is one, is not making a beeline for it. A man never had a doubt which. if he pulled it up by the roots, but had a seed at the bottom, and the name of that seed is sin: Your infidelity is as deep as your meanness and no deeper.

"Is there a progressive eachre christian in town who has family prayers ? I have been looking for a christian-I don't mean a professing christian-who plays cards and has family prayers; I want to shake hands with him. I'll tell you what, a decent sinner, in the best sense, don't play cards, much less a christian! You can no more play cards, go to theatres, and attend balls and be a christian than you can fly, and the church-member who says that his church does not oppose these things, tells lie as black as hell!

"The women have much to do with this great wrong. It's society-society does so and so-and some people will go to hell will with society. There is not a society woman in Chattanooga who doesn't know that she has to get out of society before she can get to heaven. A woman can't be fices.

consin before the war. When the war broke out he went South, enlisted in the rebel army and served in it while hostilities continued. After the war he returned to Wisconsin to live, dressed in Confederate gray, which he boastingly wore until give him a coat of different color if he the impudence to ask for an office, and he has as his backer a member of Congress who ought to know better, and some other people. That recommendation might have secured his appointment if his history had not been known to the Postmaster General. But the publication of the "papers" in such a case would always secure to the Administration the immediate knowledge of the character and history of such a can

DEMOCRATIC BACKING OF REPUBLICANS.

Again, it would astonish the public to know how many Republican office-holders more or less unfit for their places are just now strongly urged for retention by Demand urgent Democratic backing. It is a 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. very common thing, I believe, in all the into the sinners. "No, sir," said Sam. departments to have a Senator or Repre-"I want to get the church good stirred up sentative come in and urge the retention of his friend So-and-so, who is a friend of his, a very particular friend, and 'I would like him retained.' It is one of the serious difficulties we have in our work here,

Senators and Representatives to help us with their knowledge of the men. If such Democratic recommendations of Republicans could be known it would make trouble for them, and if they were not urged upon us it would save a good deal time and trouble to us.'

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Its Progress not so Slow after all.

[Herald Washington Letter.]

The complaint which is still sometimes heard from office-seekers, that the Administration "goes too slow," means, evidently, only that it is not putting the grumblers into office. In point of fact, the figures below show that the Administration has gone along, in the matter of appointments, at a surprisingly rapid rate. The Cabinet was confirmed on the 6th of March. The Administration has been in existence, therefore, about two months. In that brief time there have been 1,643 appointments made-more than twentyeven for every day, including Sundays That certainly shows great industry and i an evidence of very hard work; for Mr. Cleveland insists that the men appointed shall be known to be capable and honest.

Interior Department-15. Department of Justice-20. The work of sifting out unfaithful, in-

very probable that the number of changes

The following is the list by departments ----State Department-Ministers, 18; Consuls, 16; other places, 6. Total, 40.

Treasury-418. Post Office-1,150.

competent and improper men, and replacing them with better, will, of course, grow easier as the heads of departments and bureaus have time to more thoroughly master the details of their work. Thus it is

be greater in the next two months than in the last two. But the President's determination is to improve the civil ser-

