# THE SENTINEL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19.

THE MAN WHO MADE HAYES. A Historical Scene on the Sanguinary

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. COLUMBUS, Dec. 14, 1876.

Childe Bickham is a warrior beld, He lives in Dayton town; Like the giant race of elden time, He is of great resown.—OLD Sono.

I met the genial journalist of Dayton in the office of the Neil House, in Colum-bus, one day last week, and had the pleasure of an introduction to him. He is a man about the average height and weight, with keen eyes and a sinewy form. Though the frosts of time are silvering his once auburn locks, there is plenty of sand left in his beard, and any quantity of it in his craw. But for an unpleasant habit of reminiscing, he would be well nigh perfect as a dinner-

Bickham is the only simon-pure, great and original Hayes man, having dis-covered him as an eminently fit and proper person for the presidency years and years before anybody else thought that he had within him the stuff for an average governor. It was on the bloody field of Caruifax Ferry, during the early days of the war, that the discovery was made. Hayes was a Colonel of voluntecrs, or something of that kind, and though he had been in the army for soveral mouths he had smelled no hostile powder. The now governor and repub-lican candidate for the presidency had nean candidate for the presidency had assembled himself in a hollow square, when Biddham, who was an and decoming or brigadier general, or something the first saxt saxt op and delivered to him an order from the commanding general requiring him to move on the enemy by plateons or in some other.

by platoons, or in some other manner. Fortunately for Rutherford, he didn't turn a hair. In Bickham's own words, he received the order "as calmly and unruffled as if it were an invitation to a dinner party." Then it was that Wild William conceived the idea of playing Warwick and of anchoring the coat tails of his chief in the chair of state. For years this has been the object of his life. Talk of the fidelity of Sam Bowles to C. F. Adams, of the friendship of Damon for Pythias, or of Jonathan for David; their affection wasn't a marker for the alf-consuming love of Bickham for his Hayes. It is pleasing to observe that the stage is not the only place where virtue of this kind is abundantly rewarded. Hayes smiles graciously on William, who, basking in that smile and conscious that the returning boards will do their level best, feels that calm screnity of soul possessed by him who holds four aces, and, for the nonce forgetting his recollections of the merry days long gone by, allows his mind to dwell upon the haleyon days to come, when, like Comly, he will write the magical charac-ters, P. M., after his name, J. B. M.

FAST MAIL TRAINS.

Postal-Car Service Over the Pennsyl-

It is announced that arrangements have been made by Superintendent Vail of the railway mail service, for a resumption of the fast mail service on the Per sylvania road, which formally went into effect Monday. The first regular train left Jersey City at 4.35 last Mon-day morning. This train will take mail dispatches from Boston the previous evening, and will arrive at Philadelphia at 7 o'clock, a. m., Baltimore at 11:25 Washington at 1.02 p.m. At Philadelphia connection will be made with a local train arriving at Harrisburg at 10.40 A, M., there connecting with trains going north and south. A postal car will also be attached to the 6 P. M. train, through to St. Louis. It will connect at Cincinnati with a fast train through to Nashville, Mobile, New Orleans and the whole south. A railway postoffice car will also be attached to the 8 80 A. M. train, which will run trough to St. Louis. This train will connect at Philadelphia with trains through to Richmond, Va., giving a dispatch to all mail matter ac-cumulating after 4.35 A. M. and prior to its departure. A New York and Washington postul car will make through connections to the southern seaboard states. and will be dispatched at 6.P. M. The at the head of insane asylums for many service between New York, Cincinnati years, and through whose judicious and St. Louis started last Monday, and that between New York and Washington from mental death, pronounces the Emservice between New York, Cincinnati and St. Louis started last Monday, and that between New York and Washington will begin on the 18th instant. It is also the intention of Superintendent Vail, as a means of facilitating correspondence existence of those around her, whilst, on the other hand, she imagines a world of station men at Cortlaudt street ferry, in Baltimore and the Market-street depot in Baltimore and the Market-street depot, in Philadelphia, whose duty it will be to rounding her she never speaks. She receive letters up to the time of departure of express trains to which no postal cars are attached, securing an early de-livery at both ends of the route. The regular mail trains will have receptacles certain things is, however, wonderful. for posting letters as usual

NEW YORK'S NEW CATHEDRAL.

Philadelphia Ledger.

York is the largest church edifice in for a short time. Her health is good, America. It is 332 feet long, and 174 wide, and its spires are to be 328 feet this strange, ununtural tranquility high. It exceeds in size both the Philaton of mind. Everything is done to contain the strange of mind. delphis and Montreal cathedrals. The Philadelphis cathedral is 216 by 210 feet; and the Montreal cathedral, 255 by 144 feet, with towers 220 feet high. The New York building is all under reof, and the towers have been raised to a height the towers have been raised to a height of 138 feet. Thirty-five of the stainedglass windows, costing \$44,000, are ready; and its high altar cost \$12,000. It will be the costliest as well as the largest church on the continent.

CONSCIENCE MONEY.

cellector of internal revenue. One morning he found on his desk a letter addressed to him officially, without postmark, containing a five-hundred-dollar greenback, to which was pianed a small piece of paper with "Conscience money" written thereon. Quietly folding up the greenback and putting it in fils pocket-book, he remarked, "I always did suspect that bar-keeper of mine."—Hurper's Magazine for December.

| Court House in Raleigh, or Saturday 16th day of December next a tract of land lying in waks county on Beaver Dan Creek, and the road leading from Raleigh to Tarhoro, adjoining the lands of the heirs or derisees of the late Charles Hinton now dee"d, the lands of John Smith of Charles Honton and thiers: containing about the hundred acres. This like a deep, broad, calm, flowing river; the banks are deep, and flowery, where birds sing and lambs play and dear children are loving and happy. In one of the largest and most thriv-

A TERRIBLE TEST.

Wh t an Enfield Rifle Did for Pifteen Ja /hawkers.

Those actorious outlaws, the Younger

Those actorious outlaws, the Yeunger brothers, recently captured and imprisoned for the nurder of Cashier Heywood, are "objects of interest" just now to Minnesota people. Upon one occasion Quantrell's band encountered a party of jayhawkers numbering thirty or more. A dozen of the jayhawkers were killed and fifteen captured. They were taken to camp and the question of their fate soon settled. After supper; and as the shades of evening were appreaching. the shades of evening were appreaching. Cose Younger got out an Enfield rifle captured that day. It was the first he had ever seen, and its merits and do merits were discussed by the men. Opinions differed as to its superior qualities. One of the men remarked that he had heard that it would kill at the distance of a mile. Younger replied, "if that is so the force of the discharge must be terrific." Another banteringly remarked, if the new gun will kill at a mile distant, the ball at short range would go through ten men. Younger raised up from the saddle on which he was sitting and remarked: "That is easy to demonstrate." When the prisoners heard this remark they felt sure their time had come. The fifteen prisoners were then placed in line, one behind the other, and Cole Younger took the gun, played with the lock a moment, to "git the hang of it," and then measured off fifteen paces in front of the line formed, wheeled about, looked calmly into the faces of the doomed men, and then fired. The first, second and third man dropped without a groam. Matter-jing a matemptions condemnation of the mew.wife, Younger, without moving from the tracks, continued his experimental Sevon times the rifls was discharged, each time the guerrilla commenting care-lessly upon the merits of the Enfield, and fifteen of the jayhawkers lay in an inanimate heap on the grass,

THE CASE OF LOUISIANA.

Dr. Redfield Concludes that the Only Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial, republican.

If Tilden is inaugurated, Nichols will

be the governer of this state. The peo-ple will put him into office, and I do not see any material here to make effec-tive resistance. With Tilden in the presidential chair, the troops will not work themselves into a violent perspiration in trying to uphold the so-called republican government here. It will go werboard, and the Niebols governer will be set up in its place. But until March I do not look for important out-breaks in this direction. If Hayes is inaugurated, the aspect of affairs will be somewhat different. In that event we may look for the Federal power to uphold the state government, which ap-pears to be legal on the face of things. Legal, but powerless—powerless to sus-tain itself but for federal lacking powerless to enforce law, powerless to do any thing except lean up against the wall of the custom house like an Egyptian mummy. With Nichols and the democracy in power, there will be peace in the state, and an end of the perplexing gress. But noder Packard and the socalled republican government there will be four years more of lawlessness, assassination, riffe clubs, turnioil and confusion. The laws will not be respected Indeed, Louisiana will be for the next four years just what she has been for the last four. The people live under a sense of having been cheated, and the so-called republican government will be a farce. You may as well face the mu sic first as last. There is no way to bring peace to Louisians and end the Louisiana case in congress and out of congress but to let the democracy, which means the white people, have the state and control it Every other remedy is only a makeshift, which reacts powerful ly against the blacks and what few scattering white republicans there are in the rural districts.

POOR CARLOTTA.

A Strange Form of Malady. From Brussels we receive sad intelligence in regard to the poor Emprese Charlotte. Dr. Blatkens, who has been rounding her she never speaks. She attends to her own toflet, dresses her own hair in old-fashioned puffs; and separates herself, as it were, from all contact with humanity. Her memory in She orders her dinners in writing, and if any change be made, or a dish not to her taste, she notices it at once, and writes her reproaches, which she de-posits in one place, where she expects to find an answer the next day. She The new Catholic cathedral at New Maximilian is, to her mind, absent only firm this, even to having a single ex-ample of the Goths Almanac published for her, in which the imperial court of Mexica holds its place, quite as though everything had been going on happily

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