### CANNOT BE AT FAYETTEVILLE

Mr. Davis Writes a Letter From Sick Bed.

a glowing tribute to North Carolina's prominent patriotism during and subsequent to the revolution. It is pronounced by all who have seen it worthy of the man and worthy of the occasion. While the acopte of Fayetteville are of course seeply grieved at their inability to welcome Mr. Davis as the guest of the centennial celebration more espectancy as the letter in question gives expression to the venerated gives expression to the venerated writer's interest in this historic event, ao abatement is felt in the enthusiasm over the matter and no pause is made in the extensive and pause is made in the extensive and claborate preparations both for the completeness of the inposing ceremionies and the comfort and plensiure of the thousand of except

North Carolina and the Coustitution.

The Messenger some time ago in discussing Col. Sounders's valuable work in behalf of North Carolina, published the fact that North Carolina never entered the Federal Union until the Constitution as Union of States which would require to surrender her Statehood,

States, had experienced to the full all the evils of the weakness and interesting of the Confederation. Since wished and purposed something the more vigorous; but in waking a stronger government she did not intend to make a master. She knew rewhat liberty was; she had known what turranny was; she had known what turranny was; she had resisted.

dom from pestilence and famine, to EX-SECRETARY BAYARD WILL WED. d to them that labor recompense

herefore, I, Benjamin Har esident of the United State oliplaces of worship and give thanks
on.
to God who has prospered us in our
ave way and made our paths of peace,
beseeching Him to bless this day to our present and future good, making it truly one of thanksgiving for each returned home circle as for the nation at large.

In witness whereof I have here-

In witness whereof I have here-unto set my hand and caused the scal-of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this the first day of November, in the year of our Lord A. D. 1889, and of the independence of the United States the 114th.

BENJAMIN HARRISON. e President: By the Pres JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

## THE DRUMMER'S LATEST TRICK.

Don't Pick the Thread From his Coat Unless You Want to be Laughed at,

A drummer always brings the latest trick. Here it is:

first adopted had been altered, and that her people after fighting for cotton, drop it into your side coat liberty for seven long and trying pocket and thread a needle with it, years did not intend to enter a pass it up through the shoulder of Take a spool of white basting your coat. Leave the end an inch your coat. Leave the end an inch or so on the outside of your coat, and take off the needle. Four men cans because he has taken steps to her reserved rights, her literties, or so on the outside of your coat, We said that Wiley Jones, of Hali-fax, and Gen. Tom Person, of out of five will try to pick that and take off the needle. Four men out of five will try to pick that whole thread off your shoulder, and will pull at the spool until it actually does seem as though your clothes are all bastings, and that they were unravelling not only your clothes out vourself.

"I was in to see Wilson Barrett in 'Claudian' in Boston last week," is aid the travelling man. "It was in the most interesting and pathetic portion of the play. Everybody was wrapt. I was sitting bolt upright, and din't know or care to know a soul around me, when sud-body is a Granville deserved a monument of whole thread off your shoulder, and mative granite for con picuous leadership in opposition to the Constitution. The Asheville Citizen says
well:

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For make a made. She finew that having cotton that I myes about the magnitude of the same committee afterware factors and they are favor many to both of the same committee afterware favor through the infinement man, but they are favor many to both of the sineteend contain. They are the feel my back and the whole and they are favor many to both of the sineteend contain. They are the feel my back and the whole and they are favor many to both of the sineteend contain. They are the feel my back and the whole and they are favor many to both of the sineteend contain. They are the feel my back and the whole and they are favor many to both of the sineteend contains msurpation, madnes. They are those the chief muniments of a great free people. In this closing quarter of the nineteenth century it is more than ever apparent how necessary are those Amendents. Hamilton, aided and absted by Chief Justice Marshall, did more to endanger the rights of the people, than all the other consolidationists combined down to the great war and the advent of the Republican party with its Sewards, Stantons, Grants, et id out. The whole section of the head of States Rights and a surfect construction of the Constitution will have a strict construction of the Constitution will have the just and the Granting defender of the just the new of the people state of the

don't want any more to-night. I am honestly sorry, but I can't help similing."

The man was a modest sort of a gentleman in appearance. His face was red as fire to his ears. He looked at me and the nat the spool. He changed color once or twice, and the parts. North Carolina bore in the formative period. It will be a grand occasion.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—The followiny proclamation setting apart Thursday, November 28th, as a day of National thanksgiving was issued late this afternoon:

By the President—Of United States—A proclamation.

A highly favored people, mindful of their dependence on the bounty of Divine Providence, should seek a fitting occasion to testify their gratified and ascribe praise to flim who is the giver of their may blessings. It behooves us then to look back with thankful hearts over the past year and bless God for His infinite may in vouchsaffing to our land, underlying peace to our people, free-

Interesting Features of Republi

at Washington. contributions for the

cratic National committee in 1888 from the clerks in the Tremury department while he was Assistant Secretary of that Department. Mr. Yonman, who was chief clerk of the Treasury at the time, makes the following statement, which is corroborated by a number of other officials, some of the Republicans. "During the incumbency of Mr. Thompson as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, I was the Chief Clerk and Superintendent of the Treasury building, and charged with the enforcement of all orders. I remember distinctly during the campaign of 1888 one of my subordinates, without my knowledge, had collected or neceived from the empleyes or received from the employes some seventy five dollars and inform ed me of it, and wished to turn the money over to me to be forwarded to the Democratic committee. declined to receive it, and at once re-ported the fact to Assistant Secretary Thompson, who distinctly and emphatically told me that such act was illegal and must not be permit-ted in the department, and directed me to send for this subordinate and

order him to return the money to the persons from whom he had re-ceived it, upon pain of dismissal (which I did and the money was so returned) and further to stop all that kind of work in the depart-

down from the dictatorial position that he assumed towards the telegraph fine,

as set the rates to be paid by the telegraph than the Government for much Th rates are about the same as those charged everyone by the B. & O. telegraph company when it was swallowed by the Western Union monopoly. Jay Gould is a "bigger" man than

### Wolseley on Lco.

cerned nothing valuable is lost, for they usually advocate doctrines that are dangerous, unconstitutional and unwise. We do miss seeing an oc-casional contribution from some ther hand that is of interest. For nstance, the article in the Novem-ber number by Lord Wolseley is well worth considering if we may udge its value by other contribuions from his fertile pen, and by an extract we clip from the Lynch-burg Advance taken from it in which the English soldier gives another of his views of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

"It is quite true that by the end of the campaign Grant's doggedness had produced a certain effect upon the Confederate soldiery. All acknowledge it. But what was that effect? Undoubtly they had to realize that, if the North would allow its soldiers to be exposed to such frightful butchery, the North might at that price triumph. But not for one moment did it minify the confidence of the Southern soldiery in their own great leader; and not even

American Public Health Association is published in the November number of the Popular Science Monthly, and is very interesting Mr. Atkinson cannot refrain from indulging in statistics, which he handles very easily, to show that present methods of cooking are extremely wasteful, and it is believed injurious. But the important part of his paper is that which describes his Aladdin cooker and his Aladdin cover, both of them heated by oil lamps. In the cooker the heat is transmitted to water in an attachment to a metal-lined wooden box, the work being done by the contact of the horder of the horder of the country, and has accepted the contact of the horder of the country, and has accepted the counter of the Popular Science Monthly, and it is believed injurious. But the important by the ring of the nectal, and to-day we have a President who owes his election to the 'fat" that aladion oven, both of them heated by oil lamps. In the cooker the box, the work being done by the contact of the horder of the contact of the popular visible of the popular contact of the horder of the hord outside of the porcelain vessels in which the food is placed, or by the steam generated when the water is heated to the boiling point. In the oven a column of heated air is carried from the lamp around and inside towards the stablishment of a privalent control to cess impossible for his Administraces and like seven the legislation of the legislation of the porcelain vessels in which the food is placed, or by the country, and have pushed their way held career. The American people's sense of justice which even party feeling cannot stifle, expression the lamp around and inside from the lamp around and inside

PHILIP W. MINNSY.

A Brief Biographical Sketch of the Probably Future Gavernor of Va. RICHMOND, Nov. 5 .- (Special.) Captain Phil. W. McKinney, who nor of Virginia by the Democrats, was born in Buckingham county, Va and is still on the sunny side of

sixty. He received his education at Hamp Withington Namenger.

We do not see the North American Review, the monthly organ of the Republican party. So far as Republican contributors are consequently and the state of lawyers of his State, whose ability as an eloquent and ready debater and as an able expounder of the law has been recognized everywhere. The electors of his native county sent him to the General Assembly when he

was only twenty-one years old.
When the civil war broke ont Mr McKinney, though at heart, a Union man, cast his lot with his friends who of course were all seceders. He became captain of a troop of cavalry recruited in his district, but was incapacitated from further field duty by wounds received in the battle of

Brandy Station.

After the war he went to Farn ville to take up the practice or his profession and has lived there everince. Captain McKinney has always taken a keen interest in the politics of Virginia, and has been to the front in every political campaige since the war, doing gallant service for his party,

The Railroad Problem.

The Railroad Revelled the indication of the proble to an account of his movements, says:

The Main and Country for the demonstration of popular feeling to him, hardly even curiosity of the most that the most not on him and position in the nation. The answer, when ention. The answe The Railroad Problem.

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enlarged, and that the jurisdic-tion of the Federal Courts shall be restricted. Litigants are under the thumb of soules corporations, and are compelled to compromise or waste their time and energies in fruitless efforts to secure a settlefruitless efforts to secure a settlement of their cases upon equitable basis. The Federal Courts are under the control of corporations, and justice is worth what it will fetch in the market. We do not mean that the Judges of the Federal Courts are knocked down to the highest bidder, or that there is a regular exchange of money for the services rendered by the Bench as the lawyers are naid for their services by

Courts. The mills of the gods are beginning to grind in the North and West and we hope that they will grind exceedingly small. The strength of the Government is the people, in the consent and confidence of the government, and not in the money of the corporations.

## Mr. Hayes in Vermont.

General R. B. Hayes recently spent a number of days in visiting union with Great Britian and sister friends in Vermont. The Windham County Reformer after giving an account of his movements, says:

Plutocrats and People.

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Charteston News and Courter.

The next irrepressible conflict in and for miles upon miles down the

oven which is separately ventillated. The cooking is carried on very slowards the establishment of a privilege class, towards the follow and will follow Ruthful He cooking is carried on very slowards the rights of the people. Thoughtful men of the people. Thoughtful men of a privilege a fairly good dinner of five courses for 16 persons cooked with one pint of oil at a cost for fuel of less than two cents.

Stanley Observer: Mr. Joes Shankle was in town last Wednesday, exhibiting a specimen of slate found on his premises. He says the vein is 30 odd feet thick. Persons who saw the specimen asy that it is genuine a at each of the state Courts shall be for the sent in many years, and at the area of the first of the propie.

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NOTE OF ALABM TO CANADIANS.

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A Dispatch from Ottawa
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Their chief organ in Quebec,
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ing institutions, and to oppose
effectual barrier to the America
ing and revolutionary tendencia vices rendered by the Bench as the lawyers are paid for their services by their clients; but the effect is the same. By some hocus-pocus, corporations chartered by the State have the right to appeal their cases from the State to the Federal Courts, and the ends of justice are defeated. The only safety of the people, as Mr. Wilson, of Minnesota, informed the Bar Association, is the power of the State Courts and the restriction of the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts. The mills of the gods are beginning to grind in the North beginning to grind the Liberal party, which are gravely threatening the stability of confederation and gradually drifting Canada toward annexation. The Promier of Quebec, La Canadien says, is the heart and soul of a powerful organization with this object in view, and which is preparing a section of public opinion for radical changes, and it tells the government's friends that they will never combat the Quebec premier with combat the Quebec premier wit success unless to his vigorous pro gramme they oppose one equally vigorous, clear and well defined, and unless to Americanizing ideas they oppose the British idea, firmly and without ambiguity, and unless against the advantages of a closer union with the United States, they

> Until now the organs of Domin ich Government have ridiculed the

colonies.

Raleigh News and Observer. Mr Walter Henry gives us a statement of the questions and comments made by the Supreme Court at the hearing of the Cross and White case, from which it does not appear that the Court is against his vie point he chiefly relies on, viz.: that the offense charged is cognizable in the Federal Courts alone. The opinion of the Court will, we suppose, be soon filed.

the road is open for traffic.

# Distinguished Visitors.

Chief Marshal Carr and Col F. A