

THE CAUCASIAN.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., MAR. 16, '93.

We are sorry to learn that there is much improvement in Mr. Mattie J. Ham's health. He is quite...

The appointments of Rev. J. B. Hoover for Sampson and Bladen counties, under "Alliance Department."

The early peas in this section are beginning to show the effects of the few warm days. There is some complaint about bad stands however.

Read THE CAUCASIAN and show it to your neighbor and let him do likewise. Let it circulate until the masses can see and think for themselves.

Mr. Dewitt C. Howell died at his residence in Stony Creek township on Monday last. He was a good citizen, respected and loved by all who knew him.

Mr. W. S. Barnes, Secretary of the N. C. Alliance, and Mr. J. L. Ramsey, Editor of the CAUCASIAN office a call on Mr. Howell.

Mr. R. Smith says he is enjoying the best of the season, i. e. holding office under a Democratic administration. We will let you know what you have heard of prisoners break-

ing in some instances, of trying to get themselves out, but the first of trying to flood out occurred on Sunday night last.

The New Bern Journal says the Anna Political Mound Diggers unearthed a Democrat who does not want office. Brother please have sent to Bill Hunter, he is stuck in the mire.

We are sorry that circumstances compelled Mess. P. R. King & Co. to remove their Machine Shops from this city to Tarboro. We regret to see you Pat, but we wish you success in your new field.

We failed to note the death of Mr. J. M. Andrews, a highly respected citizen of Brogden township. Death occurred at his residence on Monday in our last week's issue. He was 37 years of age, and left a wife and three children.

Dr. S. Harmon the successful Succession Optician is now in this city at the Hotel Kennon. The editors would like to be a competent and reliable specialist. If you have eye trouble you will do well to go to him at once.

You pay all your taxes, and when about the sheriff sells you out. A rich corporation says take off dollars and I will pay you one. The State jumps at the "kind and generous offer," and says, "thank you."

Mr. Bowen has been studying prophets evidently; he says that at the end of time the Jews return to Jerusalem, the negro to Dudley and the Quakers to Maryland, and at the end of time will Bill Bowen be echo answer.

Mr. Spell of Sampson brought the jail of Goldsboro on Monday morning. Joe Calvin Wright (col) murdered Joe Sessoms (white) at Goldsboro, N. C., on last Saturday. Sampson has no jail at present, it having been burned in the fire last fall.

We have mingled with many of our farmers within the last few days and there is much complaint of being behind with work; that they are excusable for behind; but the weather bids fair to be good now and they must get on.

"Reaper" has again visited our office and gathered into the fold Mrs. A. Whitfield, wife of Dr. Whitfield, Superintendent of the Asylum for the Insane.

The sad event occurred on Monday last. Mrs. Whitfield was a member of the Institute and had held position long enough to endear her to those under her charge. In fact the mother of the present ones under his charge orphans.

We hope the Postmasters will be careful in distributing THE CAUCASIAN. A few days ago we received from Jas. F. stating that the paper was coming to him and he wanted us to stop it as he was not in the wool, and did not want it. We turned to the books and found that the paper was not sent to him at all. There was a subscription at that office of the same name as the F. and James F. when getting what James said. Please be careful.

Mr. Chamberlain by the way it is to write this of one of them, generally they are a clever set, but they imbibed to freely, become drunk and were arrested by officer and given quarters for the night. The city fathers knowing that those who would happen to be up for drunkenness would in the end down require water and they have heaped up the quarters with plentiful supply. And this is not having the fear of God, for Dorth the water man nor his son the mayor, but being instigated and seduced by bad whiskey, to work and completely deluged said works, for which he was \$25.00 and cost and together \$100.00 and cost for disorderly conduct him, (we hope) a wiser but not a man by about \$40.00.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

CLEVELAND SAYS THAT THOSE WHO SUCKED THE PUBLIC TIT BEFORE MUST ROOT 'N PRIVATE GROUND THIS TIME.

CARLISLE AFRAID TO CARRY OUT HIS PROMISE OF ISSUING MORE BONDS.

Appointments Sent to Congress up to Date.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] MARCH 14, 1893.—Few nominations have been sent in to the Senate thus far by the President, because he desires that first the reorganization of the various Senate committees be completed.

Hawaii's young Princess, Kaiulani, is now in Washington, but only in a friendly and social way. She does not talk politics, but says she has read much about Mrs. Cleveland and wants to meet her. She says also that she is homesick since her arrival and wants to go home but will not as her party will visit the World's Fair and then return to England, where she is completing her education.

Ex-Postmaster General Wainwright and party left Washington Wednesday evening for the Richmond and Danville railroad on a tour of the United States and Mexico. The trip will cover 12,161 miles and will traverse twenty-two States, three territories, and one Province.

Society called Wednesday upon the ladies of the new Cabinet who are in the city. The receptions were devoid of the least formality, and those who made the round of calls enjoyed ample opportunity to engage in conversation with the hostesses. Mrs. Stevenson received a few personal friends in the morning, but was not at home to callers later in the day. She will receive on next Wednesday after three o'clock at the Ebbitt House.

Several important appointments were sent to the Senate Thursday by the President. They were: Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts, to be First Assistant Secretary of State; Robert A. Maxwell, of New York, to be Fourth Assistant Postmaster General; Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico; Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts, to be consul general of the United States at London. The appointment of Mr. Maxwell is thought to have much political significance, as he has been the avowed enemy of the Hill faction in New York and a vigorous anti-snapper.

Mr. Cleveland has been in no hurry about changing the office-holders in the country at large, but he has swung the official axe quite vigorously in his immediate neighborhood. Nearly all the Harrison employees of the White House have been replaced by people of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland's own selection. McKim, who was the Harrisonian steward, has been replaced by Sinclair, who served in a like capacity for the President eight years ago. He is a bright skinned Mulatto and very competent.

Secretary Carlisle accepted Wednesday morning the proposition of the Clearing House of Denver, Colo., to exchange \$1,000,000 of the Treasury notes of the issue of 1890 for \$1,000,000 in gold. The example of Denver was followed Thursday by Chicago bankers, who offered \$500,000 in gold for United States notes. At the Treasury Department it is thought that bankers in other cities will do likewise. The Treasury has now more than \$3,000,000 free gold, which is likely to be increased rather than diminished. Secretary Carlisle has taken no steps to issue bonds, and has not indicated what policy he will pursue. He evidently sees that the people will not stand any more of the base swindle business.

The Senate was given a great surprise Thursday by the President's first official communication to that body. It was the recalling of ex-President Harrison's Hawaiian Annexation Treaty. The Republican Senators regard this action as in line with the course pursued by Mr. Cleveland in withdrawing the Nicaragua treaty sent to the Senate by Mr. Arthur in the closing days of his administration. Democratic Senators look upon the act from a two-fold point of view, some taking the ground that it shows Mr. Cleveland to be against annexation of American islands, while others hold that he will send in another treaty more to his liking. It is understood that the reason for the withdrawal of the treaty by President Cleveland is simply because he is opposed to it in its present form and he will probably give it different shape before asking for its ratification by the Senate. It has been known that Mr. Cleveland, as well as Secretary Gresham, has been an annexationist.

A good deal of consternation was occasioned in the ranks of the office-seekers Thursday by the fact that it had been officially made known that the President had set his foot down squarely against the idea of re-appointing any of the former office-holders to their old places. The announcement has also been made by Postmaster General Bissell that no local business men need apply for post offices under his administration. He said that no present incumbents would be removed before the expiration of their terms; that no old officials would be appointed, and that no information would be given out by the Department as to the time when the present postmaster's term would expire. Postmasters under Mr. Bissell must promise to devote their entire time to the work, and personally keep strict office hours.

Mr. Wm. B. Hanson, one of the aides of Marshall McMahon in the inaugural procession, died in New York Tuesday from pneumonia resulting from exposure on March 4th. Since then several others have expired as a result of exposure on the same occasion. These are forcible arguments in favor of changing the date of inauguration to a later day.

When will the people get justice? When they have men in their Legislative halls.

Subscribe to The Caucasian \$1.00 per year.

ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

Over every land, in every age, Some curse of creed or human hand, Has controverted the rights of man. Even now some subtle power, Enthroned in the wrong, waits the knave, While idlers reign and toilers slave.

Alliance Rally and Picnic! Bro. BUTLER.—Please publish in your paper that there will be an Alliance rally and picnic, at Reed's X Roads, in Davidson county, N. C., on the 25th day of March, 1893. Hon. Marion Butler and V. A. Wilson, will address the public on the great and living issues of the day, and the fundamental principles of the Farmers' Alliance and I. U. district one and all, and hear these distinguished speakers. Exercises to commence at 9:30. M. E. HUNT.

The Coarsely Legislature Justly Denounced. At a regular meeting of Lueama Alliance No. 1031, held March 11th, 1893, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The last General Assembly of North Carolina attempted to repeal the charter of the North Carolina Farmers' State Alliance; and finally passed amendments to said charter which are entirely with- out a precedent in the history of charters and organizations; Therefore be it resolved:

1st. That we regard this unwarranted, uncalculated, tyrannical act as a direct blow at the N. C. F. State Alliance, an outrage upon common justice and an insult to every member of our noble organization.

2nd. That we consider it as an expression of their extreme enmity toward the Alliance; and believing that the sole purpose actuating such proceedings, from first to last, was to intimidate, confuse and disrupt the Alliance.

3rd. That we believe it to be the duty of every Alliance and every party friendly to the alliance, to present this underhanded act in no uncertain terms.

4th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Progressive Farmer, The Advocate and other papers friendly to the order.

A. T. BARNES, Pres't. L. E. NEWSOME, Sec'y.

South River Alliance. The South River Alliance Union will meet at the Purdam Sub-Alliance on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in April, 1893, at 10 a. m. State President Marion Butler and Brother John E. Fowler are respectfully invited to be present and speak on the occasion. Queries for discussion.

First—Should the Alliance movement be pushed with more energy than before.

Second—How can we make our Sub-Alliance meetings more interesting.

A full attendance, not only of delegates from the Sub-Alliances, but of all members of the Alliance generally, requested. S. B. PAGE, Sec'y.

Poplar Grove Union. The Keener Grove Alliance Union will meet at Poplar Grove Alliance, Sampson county, on April 7th, 1893. Dr. Thompson and President Butler are expected.

Alliance Speaking. Bro. J. T. B. Hoover will address the brethren at the following places on the days named, in behalf of the Business Agency of the State Alliance: Pasture Branch, Duplin county, March 17. Concord, Duplin county, March 26. Red Hill Church, Sampson county, March 22. Keener Church, Sampson county, March 24. Maple Grove, Sampson county, March 27. White Oak, Sampson county, March 29.

Brother Hoover will go from Sampson to Columbus, then into Brunswick, Moore and Chatham. Appointments will be published next week. Samples of shoes, clothes, etc., will be shown, and the benefits to be derived by the purchase of supplies, especially guanos, through the agency, will be fully explained. Only four appointments in each county. Let those near the places of speaking be attend. Speaking at 10 o'clock a. m. Public invited. Fraternally, W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

Brunswick County. EL PASO, N. C., March 13, '93. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: We had a specially interesting meeting of Town Creek Alliance No. 1410, on Saturday, the 11th inst., with about 40 male members in attendance. The delegates to the County Alliance were instructed to invite the County Alliance to hold its next session, that is the July meeting, with us, and although we have no hall of our own, it was resolved to build one in time for said meeting, and about half of the necessary fund secured. The action of the Legislature in the matter of amending our charter was severely criticised and denounced. The claims of your paper were presented and three additional subscribers obtained. The present necessity endorse THE CAUCASIAN and appreciate the noble, manly and patriotic stand taken by its editor, and we resolved to sustain the paper and the cause it advocates. Fraternally, W. W. DREW.

Alliance in Chatham. MR. EDITOR: I was favored with a specimen copy of your valuable paper and read it with interest. It is the paper we should read, it turns on more light than any paper I read. It faces the facts and has the courage to act.

The Alliance in Chatham is all O. K. The efforts of the late Legislature to discourage the Alliance has made it stronger and more determined.

You may look for more subscribers from Riggsbee's Store at an early date. Yours truly, P. M. PEARSON.

A LARGE FORCE AT WORK.

THE CAUCASIAN is now well equipped for dispatching business. Prof. J. E. Spence former editor of the Alliance Echo has accepted a position in our office as book-keeper, Mr. W. G. Hollowell is local editor and soliciting agent and Mrs. Hettie Whitehurst, of Elm City, is Stenographer. We will now be able to enter up subscriptions as fast as received. Every new subscriber will hereafter receive his paper promptly.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Best Paper in the State.—MOBANTON, N. C., MARCH 18, 1893. HON. MARION BUTLER, GOLDSBORO, N. C. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: THE CAUCASIAN gets better every issue. It is now the best paper in the State. After reading mine each week, I remained it to some man who will read it. Wherever I go I urge our people to take it. Bro. Huffman will send names as fast as we get them. The weeks that you have any extra copies, if you send me any, I will gladly remit them to parties, who will read them. Reform principles are gaining ground in Burke. If the Caucasian was taken by leading men in each township, it would revolutionize the State. To this end let me work. Truly, R. L. PATTON.

Moore County.—MR. MARIAN BUTLER, DEAR SIR AND BROTHER.—I enclose \$1.00 for which send me THE CAUCASIAN one year. I like it better than any of my papers, and will endeavor to get up a club soon. Wish it could be sent a few farms in America. Yes a few farms would be exposed there. Providence will smile on the good work the paper is doing. With my best wishes I beg to remain your Brother, W. L. KIVETT, Mgr.

Duplin County.—FAIRBORN, N. C., Feb. 21, 1893. MR. EDITOR.—I have just had the pleasure of reading a letter from one of Sampson county's young men who now lives in the city of New York who went to hear Gen. Weaver's speech on Currency and Transportation. He says his speech was of two hours long before a plain and respectable people, whose faces had the stamp of labor depicted. Gen. Weaver was introduced as still having his headquarters in the field. His argument was a very strong case against the present system. His audience went wild over him, enthusiastically cheering him before he was the next President, giving him three cheers then and there. This is a quiet and bloodless revolution he said, but it began where the French revolution did among the people. The pot began to boil near the fire. After cheer saluted him. He said many Democrats and Republicans would like to have voted for many things in the People's party platform, but would not do so because they did not like some parts of it, instead they voted for what they did not want and got it. He is very much in earnest, speaking and discussing just the same; and that he is neither crazy or a fool; and that his speech will be echoed and re-echoed from ocean to ocean.

Now, Mr. editor, as Bros. McCune, Terrell and Tillman and good many other leading figures propose to bury the hatchet and advise all to bury their past differences and put their shoulders to the wheel and push along for reformation as set forth by the Alliance. If we are Alliancemen where can any object, if not get out of the way and be stumbling blocks to the progress of the cause? The Temple must be built, and the more laborers we have the sooner it will be built. What say you. SUBSCRIBER.

Mecklenburg County.—CONFEDERATE CROSS ROADS. Brother Hayseeder Rodrick says he will give 20 cts each for the name of every People's party man that has changed. We will go him one better and make it 25. Will you give us 20 cts, for each Democrat that has changed, if so what bank shall we draw on, we have some names ready. * * *

Who's Cleveland is opposing the whopskirt and this is the cause of the decline in cotton Bro. Rodrick.

The right of suffrage was stolen from about 100 men in this town on the 8th of last November, and the heeled are trying to put some of the men that done the stealing into some office. * * *

Last night a negro stole 30 cts. worth of chickens here. To-day, he was sent to jail. Which do the people value the most their chickens or their votes? * * *

We saw a brief in a little weekly paper the other day that read this way: "The Democratic party will always contain brains and force enough to keep the government from being run by a few rascals." We had not heard that brains were needed. Thievery and rascality was used up this way, brains were not in it. EX-CONFEDERATE.

Anson County.—MORVEN, N. C., 20, 1893. [FOR THE CAUCASIAN.] DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: I received a small bundle of your papers a few days ago and I distributed them, and the parties got them is so well pleased with the paper they are almost carried away with it. Some of them have given me their names as subscribers, and I will get several more as soon as they can raise the money to pay for it. I expect to continue to work for it. Some of my friends told me they did not know there was such a paper. I am proud that it takes so well. I am very busy now with my farm work, and have not had the time to canvass around with the paper, but I will have some spare time now shortly, and will try to get up a goodly number of subscribers I think. So I want you to send me a few sample copies once and awhile if you can, also a blank occasionally, envelopes as before. I now fill out blank as directed and return. I will now give names as on blank.

The Fruits of One Days Labor.—AIRLE, N. C., March 8, 1893. MR. MARIAN BUTLER, DEAR SIR.—After reading your paper I desired to give you one days work. Inclosed please find each for eight subscribers fruits of my labors. May the Lord bless those who advocate truth and justice. Respectfully yours, T. R. BOWERS.

FRIENDS OF THE CAUCASIAN CONTRIBUTION.—Total in preceding issues, \$300.75. North East Alliance, 2.15. GUILFORD COUNTY. Alliance Alliance, 1.00. BRUNSWICK COUNTY. Brunswick Co. Farmers' Alliance, 5.00. CHATHAM COUNTY. Chatham Co. Farmers' Alliance, 1.00.

Mr. J. C. Ellington, famous for his celebrated letter to Mr. Ed Chambers Smith last spring, has been appointed State Librarian.

SOCIETY'S FEARS.

Why a Handsome Girl Was Finally Forced to Leave Town. I heard recently the story of how a girl who wanted to and tried to did not succeed in entering society. Her face was, in that respect, her misfortune. She removed to the city some years ago from a little out of the way town of a neighboring State, and at once, ally seconded by her mother, started in to cut a swath and grow a pathway into the longed for green pastures enjoyed by the ultra fashionables of local society. Her family was not old, nor had it in any way the remotest flavor of Virginia origin. However, this would hardly have counted against her, for she came of good, honest stock and was supremely beautiful.

She carried herself like a queen, and with her peerless beauty captivated the men of society. Her form was surmounted by the head of a goddess, and the whiteness and exquisiteness of neck, arms and shoulders made men thrill. Her hair was a dream of sunshine, and the light in her drooping eyes seemed divine. Her lips were invitations to love, and the color of her face enough to set an artist wild. Her bearing was so graceful and exalted a sense of freedom that encouraged men to approach nearer than ordinarily and at the same time was effectual in its restraining influence. She displayed her charms not lavishly, but abundantly.

No wonder, then, that the clubmen about town took her up. They sought her constantly, and soon she held court with, if not the splendor, all the grace and graciousness of a queen. So constantly was she in demand that at the Chrysanthemum club a sort of bureau of engagements was established so that she might, as it were, be distributed fairly. She was taken everywhere—by men. She was called upon unceasingly—by men. She was soon the subject of conversation—among men. Her beauty became more pronounced as she learned the little arts and artifices that please men, and she became the talk of the day wherever she went, at home or abroad.

All this, and especially the way the men took her up, set the young women of the city's highest class against her. They did not deny her beauty—they could not—neither did they begrudge her fair fame. They simply let her alone. The young women of society knew a thing or two, and this they knew right well—that if they did not call upon her, and left her at home to receive men, they would soon find it hard to let her alone also. Such proved to be the case.

She was never called on by those of her own sex, and consequently knew nobody. No one ever received for her, and society, therefore, never had her gracious presence and queenly beauty in its ranks. At last, in desperation or in some other mood, she left the city. Her course was everywhere a conquest. She is today envied by many who hear occasionally of her, and she is engaged to a wealthy man who will give her queenly beauty a regal setting. This is a true story.—Louisville Commercial.

Charles Kingsley was to the very end of his life thrilled and dominated by the beauty of the outer world. He had a fierce delight in the stronger and wilder phases of nature, a sort of viking spirit that was left the city. Her course was everywhere a conquest. She is today envied by many who hear occasionally of her, and she is engaged to a wealthy man who will give her queenly beauty a regal setting. This is a true story.—Louisville Commercial.

They are saying that a certain Commonwealth avenue young lady is in all ways "up to date." Recently a society man, who was supposed to have aspirations, not wholly laudable, for her hand, while waiting for her to descend to the drawing room, embraced the opportunity—and the pretty housemaid. The lady, entering at that moment, simply remarked, "I thought I told you, Mary, to receive your guests in the kitchen."—Boston Courier.

There is an elderly resident of Brooklyn who in his youth saw much of the Scotch and English writers through his intimacy with the head of a large publishing house. He affirms the truth of the story that it was the habit of Thomas De Quincey to draw a little brush from his pocket and tenderly dust his roll of manuscript before submitting it to a publisher.—New York Sun.

MARKETS.—GOLDSBORO. (Country Produce.) Cotton, (middling), 81 82. Sides, 75. Shoulders, 10. Lard, 13. Fodder, 70 75. Corn, 60. Meal, 65 70. Peas, 70 80. Potatoes, 50 70. Oats, 52 59. Eggs, 10 12. Chickens, 15 25. Beef, 20 22. Potatoes, 75 80.

WILMINGTON. (Naval Stores.) Spirits Turpentine, quiet, 35. Strained India, firm, 1 10. Good Strained, 1 15. Tar, steady, 1 05. Turpentine, (crude) steady, hard, 1 00. Yellow Dip, 1 70. Virgin, 1 70.

RALEIGH. (Cotton.) Good Middling, 82 90. Strict Middling, 84. Middling, 82. Sains, 82. Tinges, 84. Market quiet.

Of practical politics in New York Mr. Theodore Roosevelt says: "The process by which a man rises in New York city politics is to keep first one saloon, then several, then go to the legislature and so on." Mr. Roosevelt told of the duties of a New York politician, among the chief of which were "bailing out their constituents" "making a trip each morning around the various police stations."—Buffalo Express.

Weather in and near California. In 1897 California was visited by excessive heat. During a period of four days in June the temperature ranged from 96 degrees at San Diego to 114 degrees at Yuma and 123 degrees at Spring valley. It is an interesting fact that at the same time ice formed at Cheyenne, Wyo., only 600 miles away.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Two Plans. Mrs. Rightem—If that Kansas lady wanted to go to the United States senate, why shouldn't she? Cannot she also seek the woman as well as seek the man? Old Foggy—I do not think that's any improvement on the good old plan of having the office seek the man and the man seek the woman.—New York Weekly.

A Yankee girl teaching in the south recently introduced into her school a little nonpartisan publication called Current News, intended for schools. One-half of the reading class of 10 objected to it because it contained an address of Chaucer M. Depew. The chief stirrer up of strife in the place she found to be the village doctor, who sent word that his daughter was not to have any book out of the school library that had paper covers. He eventually considered such a cover an earmark of the evil one. The doctor bleeds all his patients, by the way, and drags them with calomel. Another parent sent back a copy of "Alice in Wonderland," taken out by her daughter, saying "she didn't want her children to learn about witches."—Boston Transcript.

THE PALMER RASPBERRY.

Is the farmer's money making fruit. Large, early, hardy and most productive of all the black cap varieties. 1 dozen, by mail, \$1.00, by express, \$2.50. No garden is complete without it. One acre is worth five in cotton. Sold in the fresh or evaporated state. Easily and rapidly propagated from the tips. No waste of land first year. Get a supply now and you will never regret it. Every customer gets a first-class weekly agricultural newspaper free for twelve months. The Farmer's Home, of Ohio—40,000 subscribers now, and still increasing—has 16 pages, 64 columns every week, postage paid by the publisher. Send currency, postal note or P. O. money order for quantity desired. Order early as the supply is limited. Address, J. E. RICE, P. O. Box 4, Littleton, N. C. mch16-1m

WHERE ARE THE TAIL FEATHERS OF THE ROBBINS? Gov. Gray of Indiana gets the Mexican mission. Where is \$20 Robbin? His tail feathers must be hanging low if he did not lose them when he met Butler in discussion at Statesville.—Ex.

LET THERE BE EQUITY. The Don't Like It. Governor Lewelling, in his inaugural address, made use of the following expression: "If it be true that the poor have no right to the property of the rich, let it also be declared that the rich have no right to the property of the poor."

French Politics and Petticoats. It is possible that it may some time dawn even on Frenchmen that petticoats and politics make a poor combination. Gambetta died with his mistress—shot by her, the unkind say. Bonianger committed suicide on the grave of the woman he had loved. Her name was Madame Bahnt and his fall to the extravagant outlay which preceded, accompanied and followed his elopement with another man's wife. Clemenceau ostentatiously breakfasted and bade goodby to his mistress before his last duel and has lost in influence since his wife left him. M. de Freycinet suffers in public repute from his open and public habits. The list by no means stops here, and the real difficulties of the French republic are little likely to disappear until the French democracy requires at least the same outward decency in public life which obtains here and in England.—Philadelphia Press.

Close of a Love Affair. They are saying that a certain Commonwealth avenue young lady is in all ways "up to date." Recently a society man, who was supposed to have aspirations, not wholly laudable, for her hand, while waiting for her to descend to the drawing room, embraced the opportunity—and the pretty housemaid. The lady, entering at that moment, simply remarked, "I thought I told you, Mary, to receive your guests in the kitchen."—Boston Courier.

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THE PALMER RASPBERRY.

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WHERE ARE THE TAIL FEATHERS OF THE ROBBINS? Gov. Gray of Indiana gets the Mexican mission. Where is \$20 Robbin? His tail feathers must be hanging low if he did not lose them when he met Butler in discussion at Statesville.—Ex.

LET THERE BE EQUITY. The Don't Like It. Governor Lewelling, in his inaugural address, made use of the following expression: "If it be true that the poor have no right to the property of the rich, let it also be declared that the rich have no right to the property of the poor."

French Politics and Petticoats. It is possible that it may some time dawn even on Frenchmen that petticoats and politics make a poor combination. Gambetta died with his mistress—shot by her, the unkind say. Bonianger committed suicide on the grave of the woman he had loved. Her name was Madame Bahnt and his fall to the extravagant outlay which preceded, accompanied and followed his elopement with another man's wife. Clemenceau ostentatiously breakfasted and bade goodby to his mistress before his last duel and has lost in influence since his wife left him. M. de Freycinet suffers in public repute from his open and public habits. The list by no means stops here, and the real difficulties of the French republic are little likely to disappear until the French democracy requires at least the same outward decency in public life which obtains here and in England.—Philadelphia Press.

Close of a Love Affair. They are saying that a certain Commonwealth avenue young lady is in all ways "up to date." Recently a society man, who was supposed to have aspirations, not wholly laudable, for her hand, while waiting for her to descend to the drawing room, embraced the opportunity—and the pretty housemaid. The lady, entering at that moment, simply remarked, "I thought I told you, Mary, to receive your guests in the kitchen."—Boston Courier.

Know Many Famous Writers. There is an elderly resident of Brooklyn who in his youth saw much of the Scotch and English writers through his intimacy with the head of a large publishing house. He affirms the truth of the story that it was the habit of Thomas De Quincey to draw a little brush from his pocket and tenderly dust his roll of manuscript before submitting it to a publisher.—New York Sun.

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