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MR. MILLS AND THE CABINET.

Senator Mills, of Texas, is in the papers for a Cabinet place. There is no doubt of his distinguished abila in the Senate when tariff reform confess a great political sin against begins, for he is uncommonly in- their country, State, party and themformed as to those matters and re- selves. ported a capital bill in the House which the blinded tools of Monopoly killed. It was not low enough, being above 40 per cent. and yet that was too low for the cormorants and blood-suckers. Mr. Mills would make a capital Secretary of some Department. The Washington Post -Ind. Republican-says of him:

"As to Senator Mills, we have high respect for his abilities, and admit that he has done the party with which he is affiliated good service. during the canvass were models of You see my prophecy has been fuls force and eloquence, and had weight filled!" with the people."

pertaining to government.

COTTON,

The cotton crop is short and prices are going up. That is to say, it is perhaps a million of bales short of clean example of what is so often or be dumped. inferred-too much cotton. The simple economic law will always hold good in the long run-that of supply and demand. Glut the cots at 2,700 yards-over a mile and a ton markets and down goes the price. But farmers either do not understand or are determined to forever and patriotic and just and honest ple of Massachusetts! and frugal Administration. So be

AN OPINION.

We have heard it mentioned that State Aud tor Sanderlin would be probably State Treasurer. He was overslaughed in the State Convention and his office he honors was given to another certainly not more deserving. But he did not sulk but made one of the very best and most telling canvasses made in the campaign. He did this at one place at ley and says: the peril of his life and with assassins tracking him. He is an able man and a pure man and his appointment to the State Treasurership would be a handsome recognition of his merits and services to the party and would give great satisfaction to many tens of thousands of Baptist voters as well as a great multitude outside. But he is not our candidate, be it added. We are expressing our opinion of his character, abilities and service and we have told a naked truth that cannot be gainsaid by any one who loves and sincerity. As a lawyer he is aes

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN THE

Medill, Republican editor, says in his Chicago Tribune, that if Blaine offiensive, but he would have caught lieve. in the North, if with somewhat reduced Democratic majorities. We are very glad that the hostile, sectional little fellow from "Ingeeany" scorned by the voters of the land. He is defeated by probably 600,000 majority in the popular vote. Of white voters he is no doubt in a minority of more than 1,500,000-a million and a balf.

Vice President-elect Stevenson was appointed Supreme Court Judge of Selma for that purpose. by Mr. Cleveland, but a Republican Senate refused to confirm. They wanted Little Ben to have the power. This selfish failure has given the Democracy an available and worthy Vice President.

Senator Vest is a level-headed statesman as well as a very able one. He laughs at the folly of an NORTH CAROLINA'S VOTE.

It is now apparent that Cleveland as less votes in North Carolina than Harrison and Weaver together polled. The News Observer says:

ten counties to hear from in 1888 gave Cleveland 11,371, and Harrison Harrison and Weaver polled 129,

961 to Cleveland's 127,750. The vote shows 261,795 in these eighty-six counties in 1888, and but 257,711 in 1892-a falling off of 4.081. So if we take Cleveland's yote in 1888 and in 1892, we see about how many Democrats deserted their ship and voted for the old Northern scampabout 8,781. They ought to be ashamed of themselves foreyer. They ities. But he will be much needed ought to get down in the dirt and

PROPHECY FULFILLED.

A good and finely educated young friend at Goldsboro writes us as fol-

"I am still feeling good over the election, and I know you are too, for you did grand work during the cam-paign, and I sincerely hope you will enjoy the fruits of your labor. I write to remind you of a letter that I wrote you before the Chicago Convention, in which I said that with Cleveland as our candidate and tariff Some of the speeches that he made in Illinois and elsewhere in the West him without the vote of New York reform platform, we could elect

You were a true prophet. The There is one good thing to cheer MESSENGER, of course, always Democrats-there is plenty of excels preferred Cleveland far above all lent ability for Mr. Cleveland to but there was a time-about April draw upon for his Cabinet, and it and May-that it feared he would will be a good one no doubt. But need New York and we feared results Mr. Cleveland is going to make it. | there for reasons then stated. But It will be well for all to understand he was supported by those we disthat. He will take the right men trusted, we are glad to say, and he after due consultation. He can be was elected by a most cheering matrusted in this as in all other matters | jority, and without New York. But he carried his own State by some 45,000 majority, for which we are profoundly thankful.

SNAPS.

Commissioner Roosevelt, of the the previous crop, but it is a million | Civil Service, wants to extend the or two millions of bales too large at | law governing. Not yet please. that. The announcement of shorts Rather curtail the poveer until age has put up prices, and not many of the "rascals" in go out. Cleveland's election as some Demo. They are plethoric, saucy, and satcratic papers are saying. It is a isfied to overflowing. Let them skip

The Austrian army is armed with a new Maennlicher rifle that fires 120 rounds a minute and is sighted half. It does not become too 'hot.

Awful! There is great danger disregard this plain, practically that Cabot Lodge, the Massachus working law. The advance is cheer- setts cultured political fraud, will go ing, and coming along with the great | to the Senate in place of Dawes. yictory and the complete overthrow | The country can spare Diswes, but of Force, Boodle and Brag in electa | "it is intolerable and not to be enions is a good earnest of what is dured" to have the melancholy and coming under Cleveland's benignant | Force bill Lodge. Spare as all peo-

> Atlanta celebrated the victory in great style and 20,000 visitors were present and the procession longer than ever known there before.

Cut down the McKinley tariff tax so as to take from it all class oppress sion and favoritism and robbery. That will require care and technical

Senator Pettigrew, Republican from Dakota, is laughing at McKins

"The most comforting thing resulting from the overthrow of the of successes. He soon attained party is that it puts an end to Mr. William McKinley, Jr."

HOME FOLKS.

Justice Burwell was born in Hillsboro in 1839, was graduated at Davidson College, served in the war. was a law partner of Gen. Vance at Charlotte, served in the Legislature, and ranks well with men of his age as a lawyer. The News-Observer says: "He stands very high for integrity of character, singleness of purpose,

being peculiarly gifted with clearness of intellect."

The University of North Carolina conferred the degree of LL, D, upon had been nominated he would have the late Justice Davis in 1887. We fared as Harrison fared. No doubt, notice that in the sketches of him he only perhaps something worse, for is not said to have attended William his corrupt record would have been and Mary College, Va. Our memory again thoroughly and mercilessly is not apt to play us a trick in a exposed, and in 1892, the people are matter of that sort, and we have an in no mood to tolerate venal and impression that he talked, when we vicious men as Harrison can testify. first became very intimate with him His personal record is better than at the University, where he was a Blaine's record but he is much more law student, of his being at that old obnoxious to the South. Blaine was and distinguished Virginian college two benefactors and main contributors not a McKinlevite, or a Force bill from which so many of her most to the college, Mr. Washington Duke abvocate. In the South, therefore, eminent men were graduated, among he would have been politically less them Jefferson and Madison, we be-

the storm of reform in the West and | We regret to see it mentioned that the grave of Vice-President William proved in its get up. This is a credi-R. King, of Alabama, is now almost unmarked. He was buried two miles from Selma, on his former plantahas been so thoroughly rejected and tion, but his remains were removed. The Birmingham Age-Herald says:

"His family erected a very handsome mausoleum to his memory, and the body remained there for many years, until about ten years ago, when his grandniece, Miss Marguerite King, had the remains removed, and they were interred in Live Oak Cem- olson, General Manager. etery, in a lot presented by the city

Miss King was prompted to remove the remains because the property had passed out of the family's pos-

vault with no marble slab or other one trial will convince you that it has to mark them. This ought to be remedied. Mr. King was a very distinguished and most honorable genstleman, a native of North Carolina and born in Sampson county.

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SHARPS AND FLATS.

Let it not be lost sight of that in reducing the tariff it is much more important to consider the oppress sions of fifty-four millions of people "Eighty-six countries that in 1888 gave Cleveland 136,531 votes and Harrison 125,264 votes, now give Cleveland 127,750, Harrison, 86 472 and Weaver 43,489. The remaining lows rolling in wealth. Republican papers are telling of manufacturers threatening to suspend. Let them do it, if they are not satisfied with moderate profits. The country will no longer keep up a great Chinese Wall to oblige a set of hadical robe bers who have made their tens of dollars where the employes have been paid one dollar in wage.

> The death of Thomas Adolphus Trollope,an English man of letters, is announced, aged eighty-three. He lived most of his manhood in Italy. He was a brother of the more famous Anthony Trollope, the novelist. He was a man of immense reading and range of information, and was author of excellent novels and other works of merit, and did much journalistic work. He has not been valued at his true worth. He was older than his brother.

Rev. Robert Proudfit, of New Jersey, a Presbyterian minister of learning, has joined the Quakers. He has published his reasons for taking have too much preaching. He says:

"While humbly receiving the scriptures of the Old and New Testas ment as containing the word of God, I decline to subscribe to the merely human declaration of their contents even though that declara" tion be so able and so venerable as the Westminster standard. I further decline to be called 'Rev' as being too much like being called 'Rabbi, against which our Lord expressly enjoined his disciples."

Robert Chambers, of Edinburgh, wrote that unfortunate book, "Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation." He got his old mother to copy his manuscript and sought to keep the authorship a secret. It would have been better for him if he had never written it, and better for the world. His sister unintentions strong hand of Grover Cleveland. ally betrayed the secret. Some of | The vast power of the administrathe writing was shown to her and tion, the wise and crafty machinashe was asked if she knew it. She said it was her mother's writing. She complained of the unfair ma-

CHIEF JUSTICE SHEPHERD.

In our brief editorial reference to the new Chief Justice we followed the telegraphic dispatch announcing grow in power and grandeur as long it, and got it wrong. His name is as the people are free .- Laurinburg James Edward Shepherd, and he is a Virginian, born in July, 1847. We believe he is the first Chief Justice of Virginian birth since C. J. Ruffia. As we said, we know but little of him. The Raleigh News-Observer gives an outline sketch, from which we take the following:

telegraph operator at Wilson, where he found employment. After some years he chose the profession of law. and diligently began the study of school of Judge W. H. Battle, and in | Times Union, Dem. 1869 he was admitted to the practice He opened an office at Wilson, but in 1871 moved to Washington and formed a partnership with Hon Thomas Sparrow, and entered upon a most successful career. His professional life has been a series high rank at the bar.

Six years later he was nominated by the Democrats as Judge of the Superior court for the First district, and Judge Eure resigning, he was appointed to fill the vacancy, and thus rode the Asheville district in the fall of that year. He was elected in November, 1882, and continued on the Superior court bench six years, during which time he so com-mended himself to the people and to the bar that he was nominated and elected to the Supreme court in 1888. taking his seat January 1st, 1889.

Yesterday he was appointed and sworn in as Chief Justice of North garded not only as learned, but as | Carolina at the age of 45 years. He will preside over this high court with dignity and execute its duties with fidelity. He is a man of singus lar purity of character, of the highest integrity and most sterling worth."

NORTH CAROLINA MONTHLIES.

The Southern Educator, the very neat, well edited monthly published at Durham, is to band in its October issue. It is a readable, useful number of a publication of merit. It has some illustrations. Trinity College is written up. Its frontispiece is a colored likeness of President Crowell. The and Col. J. S. Carr, appear in good

The Wake Forest Student for Octo ber appears in new cover, new size. table literary monthly. Wake Forest College has done a great deal for the Baptists and no little for the South. The MESSENGER wishes the new editors much honor and usefulness in their

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Democratic success simply means hat every man will be given a fair and equal chance so far as legislas tion is concerned. It means tariff reform and the holdidg of government expenses down as much as pos-sible.—Kinston Free Press.

The first care of the new adminis-

ration will be for honesty, fidelity and capacity in the transaction of this course. He says it is sufficient the public business; the next should for him to be a companion of all who and doubtless will be the interest of the party and the so entrenching of fear God, and he strongly suspects it in the power that it cannot be disthat the world and the visible church | lodged by anything short of such a landslide as that which occurred last Tuesday. The civil service theory is a pretty thing, as a theory, but parties are not built up and established by adherence to any such principles of Government. The offices belong to the party that is in power, and that party is wise that recognizes the fact that while a great many people go to the poles to vote on the tariff, the currency and such questions as these, ninety-nine hundredths go there primarily to vote one set of officers out and another in, or to keep one set in and another out. - Charlotte Observer.

After all the people are about politicians, in the face of a brave and manly ayowal made just before the convention that nominated him. that was considered fatal to him, the people rose as with the voice of one man and placed the colors in the tions of the shrewdest business men in the world, and untold millions of money were hurled against this giant but the thunderbolt fell impos tent at his feet and from the clouds of the battle field this great figure emerges triumphant and serene, the greatest Statesman on the continent! God in his mercy has spared us our glorious government and it will

PUBLIC OPINION.

Mr Depew advances the startling roposition that Cley-land was a Res publican President for the first three years of his term. He explains this by saving that previous to the writing of his last message to Congress "When the war closed he was unx he merely "executed Republican able to enter college, but he prose- laws without attempting to change cuted his studies while engaged as them, and was Democratic only in so far as he cut off the heads of a number of fourth-class postmasters. Cleveland's hands were tied during his first term, but during his second Blackstone He afterwards entered they will be free, and Mr. Depew the State University, where he was | wil: have cause to admire the use he prepared for the bar at the law will make of them .- Jacksonville (Fia.)

From all parts of South Carolina there come to ussuggestions of Wade Hampton for high office under the Cleveland Administration. Unable themselves, under the extraord nary conditions of politics in this State, to retain their beloved leader of 1876 in the Senate; disbarred, for the same reason, from offering the honors they could wish to bestow; the true Democrats of the State see in the victory of Democracy in the Union

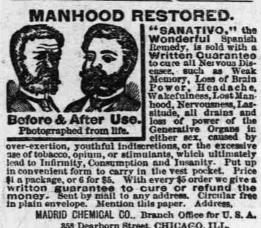
the opportunity of asking that who t they cannot themselves do, be done them by the clear brain and strong arm of their next President, Grover Cleveland. They wish to further honor Wade Hampton; they wish him to be recognized as their representative; and they look to Mr. Cleveland so to recognize him and honor him. - Columbia (S. C.) State,

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