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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1897.

HISTORIES ON CHANCELLORS-VILLE AND GETTYSBURG.

Chancellorsville-The Attack of Stone at Chancellorsville, Va., on Saturday Afternoon May 2, 1863." By Augustus Colonel and Medical Inspector U. S. Army, Historian Eleventh Army Corps. It is published by him at Bangor, Me. It contains 192 pages, with nine differ-

(Stonewall brigade); and from mitted by General Colquitt, and even isted in the northern army, describes strikingly the character of Jackson Lee without however showing the high loathsome to his nature, and in his inence over the southern Hotspurs, he which distinguished the great Marlbo-

exhaustive or revealing other great points in the character of this immortal while living the highest authority on great war, said that Captain Lee (then young) was the greatest soldier in the Mexican war. See General Long's Life

-gives all the events (leading up to it. and not upon the man in Lane's bri-

the North Carolinians in the battle and particularly Pender's and Lane's combute to Lane's brigade, tells of its Sharpsburg and Gettysburg, At in the three days' fighting and truth He says rightly, with exact truth-"North Carolina furnished more men acv. and lost more in action than any

North Carolina that fired the fatal made-a very great one indeed, in General Jackson sending for General Jeh 17,000 at Chancellorsville, as the author thinks. North Carolina lost 2.721 killed and wounded. Lane lost 739, and Pender 693. General Lee reports his loss at 13,000. We believe that 13,000 will cover the number of killed and wounded. Virginia lost 1,523. These were the heaviest losers-less than 4,300. So it will be hard at that rate to make the loss 13,000. The book is indeed interesting and well worth read-

Our gallant friend Captain W. R. Bond, of Scotland Neck, wrote to us concerning Colonel Hamlin's book before we had completed our examination of it. He is highly impressed with bent, with deeply lined ascetic features. its value and sense of fair dealing. He a firm underjaw, tufted gray hair and tells us of another contribution to the tufted gray and white beard, and sunkliterature of the great, war between en and unutterably sorrowful eyes." the states, and on the battle of Gettysburg. As our readers know, this is the battle concerning which more false traordinary man in many ways; one statements, unfair glorifying, unjustifliable neglect and deliberate ignoring

ful four years. We have had a hand we take it) to "that young man still Hamlin, thinks more highly of our

roops than of the Virginians." It is a singular and most striking fighters and writers of books, have done states have falled to accord them. Not General A. P. Hill, and General Lane

army, spent years of labor in perfecting examined it. It shows where the North they did. After the battle, and the grew's, lost more killed and wounded than Pickett's entire division (four brigades) lost. And we take it, but have not the figures at hand, but have at home, that more North Carolinains

fell at Gettysburg than Virginians, and perhaps of any other state. Colonel Hamlin has evidently acted of the great Roman orator and author and philosopher, Cicero, he quotes, that of the war to follow scrupulously this wise opinion of the illustrious Roman.

HOME FOLKS.

Senator Pritchard was a printer boy serves the greater credit for working up to the United States senate. We re-

look after matters at home. He can do sion democrats again are of the past

It looks as if the house judiciary committee was willing for stage actors to indulge in obscenity and vulgarity and that the legislators were favorable to receiving all the passes railroad cor-(Tenn.) Sun says 20,000 passes have railroads. Comment is entirely super-

and wise and has been again and again the cause and agent of promoting improvements in the Cape Fear that were indispensable to our city and section. All honor and gratitude to the excellent gentleman and faithful friend.

rapists are all right. But an ounce of vict of all the twelve jurors is to shut

liscussion in the matter of the mooted 'reformatory for youthful criminals.' generation. It is favorable to having rascals and villains. But as to "reform" them, we admit our faith is very, very weak. When did one ever 'reform?" The old fellows steal to get oack into the comfortable "pen."

LITERARY GOSSIP,

George Meredith has written a voi ime-"Essay on Comedy," and "the ises of the comic spirit." A distiguished and brilliant novelist cannot well fail ful theme. The publishers, the Scribners, say that "its treatment blends ance of devouring and tyrannical clearness and the different character the comic spirit assumes in Aristophanes, Menander, Shakespeare and Congreve is vividly depicted." We hardly know a living writer from whom we would expect a more sparkling, incisive, witty discussion of comedy than the author of "Richard Feverell" and

"Diana of Crossways." The clever Scotch novelist William Black has written an article on his recollection of Carlyle in his old age It is not flattering. He describes him "as an old man; worn and tired and He gives some samples of his extraordinary talk, for Carlyle was a most exman in a century, and he has made much, perhaps more, impression upon has been done than in any of hundreds our century than any man who has of battles fought during the very fate- lived in it. He referred (to Swinburne

gazes in a large shop window richly ar-

strains, and we have scarcely seen a discordant opinion. The Boston Tran-

'Already the laureate of the English on land, by virtue of his 'Barrackedge him English laureate of the sea He is by every instinct and characteristic a laureate such as the men of English speech have never had." His "Many Inventions" is also praised warmly by good critics. So good a New York Sun says of it: "We advise everybody to buy 'Many Inventions' and to profit by some of the best entertainment that modern fiction has to

are attempting to detract from Kipling a great success in poetry, in romantic tales, and in stories on land and sea, is

and eloquent celebration of all sorts and conditions of men that Kipling most clearly reveals himself the master that he is. Some of his mannerisms have been mistaken for essential inare, but in a very minor way. His selfconsciousness, for example, is occa-sionally visible in his style, but never bes his synicism or his cocksureness his tale. There you have the inspiration of the true narrative genius to hold himself aloof from the march of indulge himself in verbal idiosyncra-

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SHARPS AND FLATS

trust each other. England, Russia and Germany are talking of increasing tion confides in the pacific purpose of its neighbor. They watch each other

The Baltimore Herald notes that while bug talking now) that hard coal has ruled at \$6 or more a ton in Baltimore fallen-fallen so far-and still coal should keep up, freezing or no freezing, work or no work, money or no money? Why is coal exempt from causes that effect all other interests-why is it not governed by economic law of supply and demand as are all other products? The Herald says:

'The amount of coal to be mined within a given period is settled by a tation companies, the hungry miner, the retail dealer and the consumer are all within the relentless grasp of the Coal Trust, in comparison with which the Standard Oil Company and the To-

The coal business is ruled by a rod of iron. An excess of 2,000,000 tons in a year over the average output, which might bring a little comfort into the nome of the miner; which would add \$3,000,000 to the gross earnings of railroad companies, and which would reduce the retail price 50 cents a ton, would take \$20,000,000 from the profits of the coal combine. Hence, no such catastrophe is ever allowed to happen."

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"Why," asked the inquiring one,"why should they allude to womankind as the "Probably." said the cynical bachelor "by the same law of contraries that a church hold-up is called a fair. Eh?"— Cincinnati Enquirer. Teacher (to the class in history)ho was king of France in 1792?

First Boy-Henry of Navarre. Second Boy-Yes, ma'am; it was amplighter.-New York Herald. "If there's anythin' Oi do disloike,"

said Mr. Doolan, "it's shuperstition."
"Who's got it?" asked his wife. "Rofferty, the conthractor. He owe me thirteen dollars, an' he's that shuperstitious he won't pay me for fear Di'll hov bad luck!"-Washington Star. Bertrand-The camel is a most renarkable animal. Why, travelers say that a camel will actually go without water for twenty days. Colonel Kentuck (proudly) .- Pooh! m on my twentieth year, sah!-New

Cause for Dissatisfaction .- "Miss Oldgirl doesn't look pleased at the account of her club meeting in this morn-"I guess she isn't. The club is called the Ancient Order of Bachelor Girls, and the paper has it the Bashelor Order of Ancient Girls."-Cin

book the idea is put forth that mankind sang before it talked. What do you is a fellow on our block who is going to sing just before he dies, some time, unless he quits howling popular songs." -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Unwritten History-It was beginning to look like rain. "Noah," called out he usurer who had accommodated the ark-builder with a small loan, "when are you going to settle that little ac "I think," replied Noah, puting his head out of a window in the

fully in about forty days." And he drew his head in again.—Chicago Tri-Mrs. Uppenyte-William, what do you mean by letting that child eat those dried apples? Don't you know they'l Mr. Uppenyte-You always said you

side of the vessel and scanning the heavens, "I shall be able to liquidat

wanted him to have some social pre has that got to do with it? Mr. Uppenyte-Just wait a little while and he'll be a regular howling swell!-

Rev. Sank Timonious-"Ah, Miss Epworth, you are working for the good cause this winter." Miss Epworth League—"Yes, I want to do a be of work this winter, so that I can enjoy my holidays next summer." Rev.Sank Timonious-"Ah, but my dear young even in summer, you know." Miss Eg-worth League—"I know; but then

give me the price of a lodgin'? I haven't slept for six days." Benevolent old gentleman: "Here's a dollar Is it possible such destitution exists?" lected edition of his works by Scribner | Tatterdon Torn: "Yes; I always sleep

"Aren't you late in getting home from Sunday school, Bobby?" "Well, I guess! There was a man there who forget his name; but he was an es caped missionary. "Going skatin' 'fore long?" asked lit-

was waiting in the parlor. skate, my boy. Why?" "I heard Jen nie say if you wanted her you better be gettin' your skates on, 'cause they wa, others."-Detroit Free Press. Trouble With His Notes .- It was an hour or more after midnight. Then was a furious ringing at the door-bel A few minutes elapsed, and then window. "What do you want?"

head was thrust out of a second-stor is where Mr. Speecher lives, isn't it? 'Yes. I am Mr. Speecher." "You de livered an address before the Advance ment of Mankind Club this evening or spoke of a noted man named Alci biades Mcdibbeny?" "Yes was h "Yes was he "He was a Protestant. What—"
"That's all I want to know. I'm the shorthand reporter that took down th meech, and I coudn't tell from my note. wheher you said that at the age of 27 he entered the ministry or a monastery Ever so much obliged to you. Good night!"-Chicago Tribune.

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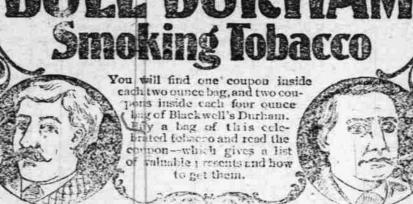
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DAILY No. 41.—Passenger—Leave Boston 9:30 A. M. 12:00 night, New York 9:30 a. m. Philadelphia 12:09 p. m., Baltimore 2:25 p. m., Washington 3:46 p. m., Richmond 7:30 p. m., Petersburg 8:12 p. m., |Norfolk 2:20 p., m Weldon 9:43 p. m., |Tarboro 6:05 p. m., Rocky Mount 5:45 a. m., leav Wilson 6:20 a. m., Goldsboro 7:06 a. m., Warsaw 7:53 a. m., Magnolia 8:06 a. m.

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M. 9:25 a. m., Sanford 2:19 p. m.
Jacksonville 7:00 p. m., Savannah
12:45 night, Charleston 5:30 a. m.,
Columbia 5:50 a. m., Atlanta 7:15
a. m., Macon 9:00 a. m., Augusta
2:45 p. m., Denmark 4:55 p. m.
Sumter 6:45 a. m., Florence 8:55 a
m., Marlon 9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 10:35 a. m., Lake Waccamaw 11:06 a. m.

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Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, 11:15 a m. and 4:10 p. m. Returning leaves Clin ton 7:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 9:10 a. m., arrive Latta 9:30 a. m., returning leaves Rowland 5:38 p. m., arrives Dillon 5:56 p. m. Rowland 10:00 a. m., returning leaves Rowland 5:38 p. m., arrives Dillon 5:56 p. m.

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m., Rowland 10:00 a. m., returning leaves Rowland 5:38 p. m., arrives Dillon 5:56 p. m., Latta 6:09 p. Pee Dee 6:30 p. m., daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub 8:30 a. m., Chadbourn 10:40 a. m., arrive Conway 1:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:25 p. m., Chadbourn 5:20 p. m., arrive Hub 6:00 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 6:42 p. m., Manning 7:10 p. m., arrive Lanes 7:48 p. m., leave Lanes 7:10 a. m., Manning 9:05 a. m., arrive Sumter 9:35 a. m. Daily.

Georgetown & Western Railroad leave Lanes 9:30 a. m., 7:10 p. m., arrive Georgetown 12:00 m., 8:30 p. m., leave Georgetown 12:00 m., 8:30 p. m., arrive Lanes 8:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:55 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:28 a. m., Cheraw 10:40 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:10 p. m., arrive Darlington 8:40 p. m., Hartsville 9:35 p. m., Bennettsville 9:35 p. m., Gibson 10:90 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9:00 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:27 a. m., Hartsville 10:10 a. m.

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10:20 p. m., Dunn 12:07 p. m., Smithfield
12:48 p. m., Selma 1:00 p. m., arrive Wilson
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m., arrive Denmark 6:20 a. m. Returning
leave Denmark 4:55 p. m., Creston 5:47
p. m., Sumter 6:40 p. m. Daily.

Pregnalls Branch train leaves Creston
5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m. Returning, leaves Pr., nalls 10:00 p. m., arrives Creston
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1:10 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., arrive Lucknow
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Lucknow 6:05 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrive
Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Daily except
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7 20 p m Ar. Bennettsville . Lv 8 20 a m 6 17 p m Lv . . . Maxton . . Lv 9 33 a m 5 36 p m Lv . . Red Springs . Lv 10 62 a m 4 49 p m Lv . . Hope Mills . . Lv 10 47 a m Northbound connections at Fayetteville with Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East, at Sanford with the Sea-board Air Line, at Greensboro with the

Southern Railway company, at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk and Western railroad for Winston-Salem.

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