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A Political Pull More Essential Than Merit in Securing Official Recognition These Days. It will be remembered that when the war clouds began to gather Gen. W. H. Cheek tendered his services to the Government and became an applicant for a position commensurate with his acknowledged abilities and eracy. It is also known that Gen. Cheek did not get any nearer a military appointment than before he signified his readiness to unsheath his sword in defense of his country. This fact has suggested the writing of a letter to him by a gentleman of culture and prominence in the State from which we have asked the privilege of making a brief extract. We do this first, because of the very high compliment paid to our townsman; and second, because of what the writer says about the part too frequently played by politics in affairs where politics should never be injected. There is, alas! too much truth in what is said concerning the hand of politics in the war with Spain-nor indeed has it vanished since the war has ended. We copy you are the most capable North Carolina soldier now living except Hoke, and I would have done anything in my power to have helped you get the ap-pointment you wished. I expressed this sentiment to many of our public men, but I had no pull, and nobody had any influence that I was connected with-I could do you no good. Politics started this war, and politics controlled it throughout its course and are controlling it now. The day of preferment-political or military-for merit is over. Business interests, as they are called, which mean money, money, money, pull, pull, pull, are in the ascend-ency and the individual is no more. The volunteer army was filled with incompetent officers in every department, and in every grade the appointments have been made from sheer favoritism. Your trouble all the time has been that you have had nothing but faithful discharge of duty to give the politicians in Davis. exchange for their help, and that was not a sufficient consideration to move them. The rule with them is guid pro quo.



visiting her sister Mrs. W. E. Griffin

PROGRAM Of the Woman's Literary Club for 1898 and 1899. PART FIRST. GERMAN LITERATURE. Sept. 20 .- Origin of German Literature-Cause. paper by Miss Eugenia Thrower. German Legends-paper by Miss Annie Hufham. REFORMERS. Oct. 4 .- Martin Luther-paper by Mrs. Fletcher Harris. Lessing-paper by Mrs. E. G. Davis Klopstock-paper by Mrs. Hill Parham. Reading on John Gutenberg. Oct. 18.-Frederick The Great-paper by Mrs. Claude Hunter. Reading from Miss Mulbach's Frederick The Great and His Court-by Mrs. Bailey Owen. The Literary Relations of Voltaire and Frederick The Great-by Mrs. W. S. Parker. Nov. 1.-Goethe, Sketch of His Life-paper by Miss Emma Hood. Faust—paper by Mrs. E. G. Davis. Reading from Miss Muhlbach's Goethe and Schiller-by Mrs. Goode Cheatham. Nov. 15.-Schiller, Sketch of His Life-paper by Mrs. Gilmer. Wallenstiem and William Tell. Discussion and Music. Nov.29.-Heine and Max Muller-Reading on Heine from George Elliott-by Mrs. Henry Perry. Selections from Heine's poems-Sketch of Max Muller, his work and influence on us; and Modern thought-paper by Miss Charlotte Young. Dec. 13.—Modern German Writers-Heyse and others-paper by Mrs. Thomas M. Pittman. Discussion of Regina-Suderman. Discussion of Learrabiata-Heyse. Dec. 27 .-- German Compos. "S. PART SECOND. MISCELLANEOUS. Jan. 10 .--- Sonnets of Shakespeare and Wordsworth, compared-paper by Mrs. Hill Parham. Jan. 25 .- Series, ending with Corleoner, by Crawford-paper by Mrs. Andrew Harris. Feb. 7.-Paul Leister Ford, Hon. Peter Sterling-paper by Miss Lemme Jordan. mutual good. Rudyard Kipling-paper by Mrs. Goode Cheatham. Feb. 21.—The Philippine Islands and Their People—paper by Mrs. W. D. Horner. A Lost American, by Archibald Clavering Gunter-reading by Miss Hufham. Mch. 7.- The Sowers and in Kedars' Tents, by Merriman-paper by Miss Nena

April 7 .- The Rubaiyat, by Omar Khay-

May 2.-Soldiers of Fortune, by Richard Harding Davis. With Fire and Sword, by Sienkiewiez.





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vays Furtheother's Farrage of Dan-"We regret that Col. Buru's regiment is to be mustered without a chance of showing its us on a field of battle."

and the tools are being put on.

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Miss I. Huan Herbst, the artistic milat Duris & Rose's, has returned the socially or were customlast summer will welcome lietelerson again.

latement of the condition of the Bank in this issue. This untion of which the town ise to be proud. It is wisely efficiously conducted and its are in good shape as the

Hawkins has moved his barber Daughters of the Confederacy rethe Davis building diagoplatters, cooler and more of which is made by the chairman of here visiting his parents, Dr. and have issued the notice printed belettess the street. He has and invites his friends and the Executive Committee in the fol- Mrs. J. P. Sugg.

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