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asking which party has the best The Black Flag. Wilmington Star. of the contest thus far. The Democrats have won an intellectual It is apparent now what is to

and political battle, and the Re be the character of the Republipublicans know it. They hesitate can campaign in 1888. It is to be to accept a challenge to a direct two-fold.

vote on the Mills bill without | First, all Northern Democrats amendment, and they have taken who were not extreme war men Mr. Randall's bill as an expres- are to be set upon as traitors. In sion of Republican opinion, only this way it is hoped to break because they are utterly unable them down at home and weaken to formulate a bill of their own their advocacy of tax Reform. upon which to place their faith in . The bitter assault of Ingalls upthe coming campaign before the on Voorhees was the opening of

The mails leave and arrive at this plain people of the country. the fight on this line. The Mills bill may not pass, Second, the South is to be atalthough the outlook is very "fa- tacked all along the line. The vorable for it just now. But the war issues are to be revived. The Democrats who have that meas hellish fires of hate are to be reure have the satisfaction of know- kindled. The most bitter attacks ing that they have furnished the upon the character and intenissue upon which the Presiden- tions of Southern white men are tial election will be contested. to be made day after day in news Mr. Mills is very confident that papers, on the hustings, in the 12.m. his bill will pass the House, so Congress, in campaign documents. 11,30, s m confident that he proposed to the There is no doubt of this. Sher-Republican leaders of the house man's speeches, Ingall's venom, that they should introduce the Foraker's flourishes, all show that Leaves Mondays Wednesdays and substitute which they propose of bile and bluster, rabid red Repub-1 p. m. fering for the bill and take a vote licanism, a campaign of lies and

do do 11, a, m. on it and immediately thereafter defamation, of perpetual disunion on his bill shutting off all amend- and eternal hate are the weapons Leave Mondays and Thur. 1, p.m., ments as well as the Uebate by relied upon by the vile demegogues who love a party triumph more For the past four days the Re- than country and office, more than

publicans of the House have been honor or truth. Nothing but race caucusing and conferring, but up riot, war and anarchy will plato this writing they have agreed cate the varlets and satisfy the

Death of Bev. Dr. N. H. D. Wilson. From the News and Observer.

In the death of Bev. Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, which occurred yesterday, as announced elsewhere, the

Methodist Church of North Carolina loses one of its ablest and most faithful ministers, and the State at large one of its most eminent divines. Dr. Wilson was conspicuous for piety and rare lovableness of character. He was strong intellectually and yet with all his strength was as gentle as a

woman. He was an indefatigable worker, and made his inflyence felt for good, not only in church circles, but in all other circles as well, wherever he went. He was a strong tower, indeed, to those he taught in the way of righteousness and a shining light to those he led, in the upward path that hath its end in Heaven. His loss will be great both to the church he loved and to the State, for wheh a noble minister about holy things falls asleap the community as a whole loses on examplar that it cannot afford to part with, The ways of God, however, are not as our ways and the decrees of Providence, while inscrutable to us, must be acknowledged just.

Belford's Magazine.

Messrs. Belford, Clarke & Co. to nothing except to oppose the howling demons of the bloody will issue this month the first





Arrives 40. F. M. WARNER, P.M.

The Best That I Cau.

"I cannot do much," said a little star, 'To make the dark world bright! Mr silvery beams cannot struggle far Through the foldingigloom of night! But I'w only part of God's great plan, And I'll cheerfully do the best that I can."

"What's the use." said a fleecy cloud "Of those few drops that I hold? They will hardly bend the lily proud Though caught in her cup of gold! Yet I'm apart of God's great plan, So my treasures I'll give as well as I can.'

A child went merrily forth to play, Kept winding in and out all day, Through the happy, golden head, Mother said, "Darling do all you can, For you are a part of God's great plan."

She knew more than the glancing stur, Nor the cloud with its chalice full! How, why, and for what, all strange things were-She was only a child at school! But thought, "It's part of God's great plan, That even I should do all I can!"

So she helped a younger child along, When the road was rough to her feet. And she sang from her heart. a little

That we all thought passing sweet. And her father, a weary toil-worn man Said, "I, too, will do the best that I can,

- The Baptist Weekly.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

On Saturday Speaker Carlisle ed." closed the general debate The House Pension committee or regularity of a mere State elec. ed by a staff of sub-editors; aid the people of Troy and the surroundmembers of the measure he said: require \$150,000,000. "Gentlemen from New England Indian Commissioner Atkins, people of Louisiana. cent. In hosiery the product in. Vice-President. creased 421 per cent. In cotton the product in New England in-83 per cent; the product in 1860, proceeding week. in New England was more than the entire product of the Union in 1850. This is what the Repeople would send somebody here Lockwood and Love. who would."

bill by sections will begin.

or and I stood for its liberty. I lent speech of Mr. Eustis: stood for the Union of the States, "I would inform the Senator late vast fortunes at the expense

and for every dollar that went to whatsoever. feed, and clothe the soldier in the "Mr. Ingalls-We think it is. field. That is my record. I re-

on the Mills tariff bill with a has reported in favor of removing tion; therefore I denounce as also by a large number of able ing country. ringing speech for revenue re- the limitation from the arrearage scandalus, vituperative and un- contributars. Price \$2.50 a year; form. Referring to the opposi. of pensio act. It is estimated that tion of some of the New England if this bill becomes a law it would has been used by the Senator iness communications should be

predicted in 1864 that the duties who is going to resign for the fixed by the law of that date purpose of entering the canvass would ruin their textile industries, for the Senate from Tennessee, Republican leaders to question to the Editor, at the same ad-In 1857 all of the New England has been requested by Secretary the legality of elections in the dress. members voted for a still further Vilas to defer his resignation un- South for no other purpose than reduction of 20 per cent from til after the letting of the Indian to be able to show, and convince The years that have elapsed what they had called the ruinous contracts. It is expected that the Northern people that Dem • since the close of the civil war low tariff of 1864. In the free the contracts will all be awarded trade period on the Denublicane by the fifth of Jane. call the decade from 1850 to 1860, The Democratic delegates from American people is not legally prosperous nation joins in keep the wool manufactured products this district to the St. Louis con- elected." increased 46 per cent. and wages vention favor the nomination of 37 per cent. The increased pro- First Assistant Postmaster-Genduct in New England was 62 per eral Stevenson, of Illinois, for

Mills bill. The measure will now shirt. It is on this line of ac- number of a new monthly magado. 4p. m. be laid aside for ten days, a truce cursed ruin and dishonor that the zine, to be devoted to politics, ficof that length having been agreed marplots and conspiritors are tion, poetry, general literature, will adjust itself to uneven ground. upon by the leaders of both sides, moving. They are preparing to science, and art. In politics the and in the mean time the House unite the whole North, if possible, new magazine will give an inwill proceed with other business, against the "Solid South," and to dependant support to the Demo-At the end of that time it is prob- force the issue of negro domina- cratic party and to the present able that the consideration of the tion upon the whites of the later administration. It will advocate section. Lieutenant John Sher- the extinguishment of the surplus. Senator Voorhees was given a man and Judge Advocate Ingalls not by squandering it in extravapublic reception last Thursday and Corporal Foraker and Sear- gant expenditures, which are night by the Indiana Democratic geant Frye and Marker Tuttle usually merely a thinly disguised association of this city. The Vir are the advance guard of the from of widespread corruption, but ginia, Pennsylvania and Mary- grand Republican Army of inva- by a reduction of taxation. It will land associations and the Dis- sion and extremination. On their advocate consummation of this retrict of Columbia Democratic bloody-shirt banners are stained- duction by a reform of the presclub attended in a body. There, "No Quarter for Southern Whites." ent iniquitous and burdensome were music and fire works, and The recent excellent speeches tariff in the direction of free trade nothing lacking in the way of un- of Senators Eustis and Gibson, of or of a tariff for revenue purposes Star, Montgomery Co., N. C. animity of endorsement and sup-Louisiana, show that the designs only; such reform to be effected in Offers his professional services to the interest of the farmers, the the people of Montgomery and ad-But a thought, like a silver thread, port. The Senator delivered a of the enemy are fully understood the interest of the farmers, the rousing speech in which he de- and will be fully exposed. We working-men, of the great mass of anteed. Special attention given to fended his war record. He said: will perhaps refer to these speech. the population, as opposed to the putting up sets of new teeth. "I stood by the principles of my es again. We only give one brief manipulators of rings and trusts, government. I stood for its hon- passage from the short but excel- and other monopolists whom the present tariff enables to accumu-

and I stood likewise for the right from Kansas that the mode and of the general community. These to discuss every measure of ad- manner in which that election has and other political and social ministration for war as well as for been conducted, being a State questions of general interest will peace. I voted for every supply election, is none of his business, be treated in a popular manner,

zine which is intended to reach Mr. Eustis-It is only, sir, when all classes of the people. call here what the Indiana sol- the credentials are presented to As editor-in chief, the publish- attention guaranteed. Satisfactory during the last h lf orntury. diers will not forget, that when this body of a Senator who claims ers are glad to be able to amounce Administrators and Onte discussion, the money of this government de- to have been elected by virtue of that they have secured the servipreciated until the soldier was that election, and he offers him- ces of Col. Donn Piatt, a gentle- gated and abstracts made. not being paid more than \$7 or \$8 self to have the oath of office ad- man of long and varied literary a month although \$15 was prom- ministered, that this body has experience, both as a journalist ised him, I made a movement in any jurisdiction or powers what. and as a literateur, and also a pa-Congress to increase his nominal ever to inquire into that election. triot well-known throughout the pay so that the actual value of It is only that fact and that cir. land by reason of his connection what he received should be equiv- cumstance which invests this bo- with the history and politics of alent to what had been promis- dy with any power whatsoever to the country during the past twenpass judgement upon the legality ty-five years. He will be assist-

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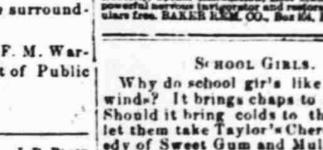
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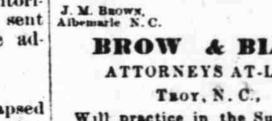


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