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PATRICK'S SCHEME

on Over Settle's Coon

Secretary.

OSED TO FREE SILVER

he Couldn't be for Free While His Employer

s the Political Views he Does.

on, Feb. 11.—(Special) Patrick, of Southern Pines, e for a few days, and wisha selected party of Washspondents to visit Piney There are countless cononly to be told of the

asant and profitable.

en written to by several iblican friends in North en represented in the , according to his mind, ate Secretary. The genese were all that were in The gentleman had a little pagro, Corbett, who in he conversation said with to Mr. Settle, of course be for free silver. The away thoroughly sattire accuracy of the inven exclusively in the advise his friends that inion that Corbett was Mr. tary. It may be as well his gentleman is a personpolitical friend of Mr. Setword is therefore, entitled, goes, to all the more con-1 withhold his name only utable gentleman, bent, in only upon finding out the thele matter.

ert Populist Senator said scon just after he had reliable that to-day the mentioned. re-organization have been out down as highly improbopinion with this Populist have so expressed themthat he would support from the standpoint of my row, Grant's name will s week and it is doubtful, inte adjourns Thursday). f a full Senate is present ost doubtful, the outlook tue a fruitless vote until is dropped. The old Sena-

not hankering afchange anyway, and lican Senators in the they were not going to be e, which I stated above. course he knew something ad no reason to think that licans would falter; vet morning very earnestly all ins and Aldrich and g them to the stick-I asked him how about all he stick to the nomi-He did't know what Senawould do. That his way te a square fight that was s going to do for his friend Grant, if he don't get a to one of the brothers. or Cox and Bright.

world to eatch what Mr. off his skull. its way, and was profuse lations after the Duke had but is said now to be a were buried in a plain box. an of Massachusetts. He is Bayard impeacher, and it is

During the contests over the rules governing the particular paliamentary status of the moment, it was interesting to note how Reed listened, with a suggestion about him, sometimes of semi-dependence, to everything Crisp Only Clues to the Fort Thomas had to say, and his rulings went with Crisp. Moreover, it was interesting to note the growing sense of fairness which seems to make his bearing toward Southern members, since his boom-seed was planted.

In one of my former letters I refer-red to Dr. Talmage as Chief Operator in the coming Central Office of the American churches of all creeds. Those who are spiritualized enough to take everything the great doctor says without salt may think it wicked to They Killed Pearl Bryan Trying to Comcriticize his motives, but as it is the sinners he is after (for the Christians are safe) it may be pertinent to re-mark that there will hardly be found a well-balanced worldly-wise thirtyyear-old sinner who will not look upon his new Washington scheme as a big syndicate deal. Last Sunday he took as his subject, "Washington for God," which seemed to be a long apology for having bounced young Dr. Adolos with their lady friends. The Alien in order that he might preach expected to leave here at to the human race on Sunday morning ght, putting the party at and incidentally, perhaps, the Presiation next morning, where dent and "fambly." Here is a passage spend the day, returning from his sermon: "Some on must give the rallying cry; why may not I, one the homes of New Eng- of the Lord's servants? By Providential arrangement, I am every week in went to a point in the road and stoppozonic properties of this sermonic communication with every ed. The reservoir was drained and the region and no doubt, if city, town and neighborhood of this head was not found; the shoe was the journey will be in ev- country, and I now give the watchword to North, East, South and West. Hear and see it, all people!'

"Providential" is good. Bill Nye gets to every neighborhood by the same kind of "Providential" syndicate, want to know if Corbett only he don't call it "Providential." terday morning went to parture." It all sounds like the story of get there. church with his congregation praying | Jackson, a student at the Ohio Dental for dear life for light as to whether College, and charge him with the murhe should accept a call to a higher- der. They got him at 11 o'clock last salaried job. The young preacher has night. Detectives also arrested Wil- the abortion on Miss Bryan. been paid off for the rest his year, liam Wood as an accomplice last night which showed that there was right at Scott Bend. against his being turned off for the rest of the year. But the good doctor will be the periodic religious corn-cob of the country and shell out every week, each town getting a grain. There's bushels in it. And yet they marvel that sinners are not caught by such humbugs. There is a splendid eloquence in the old-time shout of the old circuit-rider that Talmage, with all his providential moving pulpit may never eatch the circle of.

Commenting on the report that the selection of Maj. Grant as Sergeant-at-Arms was in the interest of McKinley, Senator Pritchard says: "There is no truth in it. The Presidential question does not figure in this selection in the millionth part of a degree. I am for McKinley, I confess, but my acquainis caucus that he and his tance with Capt. Grant began long besgusted at the disrepu- fore McKinley's name was even mene Republicans were try- tioned for the Presidency, and I have through as to the re-organ- supported him for his Senatorial office nate offices and said that because I felt he was a fit and capable intention to stick by their man. Scores of Capt. Grant's friends the end if the Democrats in North Carolina are Reed's friends, by theirs. I know this and whatever appointments he may have been made by this make here will not have the slightest lator of my own personal bearing upon the Presidential aspiramoreover, my informa- tions of any Republican who has been

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Republican Senators are A MOST HORRIBLE AFFAIR

tler is quoted as having TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN A BARN.

ached. If any ballot is tak- Their Charred and Disfigured Bodies Raked From the Fire With Long Poles.

Winston, N. C., Feb. 10 .- (Special)-Particulars of a horrible affair were received here this afternoon. Joseph and Dillard Walker, brothers, living three miles from Henry, Va., a small asked Senator Pritchard station on the Winston-Salem division g had he not heard of the of the Norfolk and Western road, spent Saturday afternoon at that place. leaving for home at 10:30 p. m.

> The walk-way to their home runs through a plantation belonging to a man named King. Near this path was an out house filled with fodder. Being late, it is supposed the two brothers

is thought they kicked it over while asleep, as a few hours later the build- I received a dispatch night before last he felt free to say that if ing was discovered to be in a blaze, from her parents asking if Pearl was of go through, Grant would Several citizens of Henry went to the here, and, of course, I answered no; A Direct Recognition of Belligerents It must be all or none. scene of the fire but when they reached as stated, can be perfectly the building the roof was falling in. and are exclusive and Upon close examination the men decided readers may draw their ed that they could see a man's knee in s. It may be that Butler an upright position in the fire. They e can't be blamed for not also saw the tacks in a shoe belonging

voting to put a whole gan to stir in the burnt fodder. They

ght have said. On Wednes- It is thought the men smothered to an's head. when Pearson made a gal- death before they awoke. The fodder ti-like charge on Secession, and the house were practically des-

The coroner's inquest was held yes- or he might have carried it with him terday, and the two men were buried to his home at Hamilton and thrown it from his roost. This Bar- late yesterday afternoon. Their from the Miamai bridge at that place. tion ice a newspaper man, in the bodies were in such condition that Hery as Washington cor- neither could be placed in a coffin. They

The Pittsburg (Pa.) Dispatch, one of Jackson had buried the head in a sand Spain to accord such rights. It also Reed's dislike of him is in- ablest journals in the country, says: bar in the Ohio River, opposite Dayton, contemplates taking the matter out ble Clerk of Northampton Court, in ons to be used. Mr. Carson would not the arst voltage was turned on. It

Murder Mystery.

TWO STUDENTS ARRESTED

They Confess Knowledge of the Strange Killing.

mit an Abortion and Carried her Head About in a Satchel Three Days.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 6 .- The headess body of a woman was found in the field in the Kentucky Highlands about a half of a mile south of Fort Thomas. Murderer and murdered were nameless, and there was no clue but a shoe, a corset and a woman's checked dress. Blood hounds called into requisition gave contradictory directions, one went to the Covington reservoir and others capitating the head. The lawyers are traced to a farm in Green Castle, Ind. A hundred clues were worked to their end without result, and the dress and the shoe were the only clue left.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, farmer people near Green Castle, indentified them as those of their daughter, The doctor urged the people to come | Pearl Bryan, who left home last Tuesnext Thursday evening "to pray for day week, January 28, to go to Indianthe blessing of God upon this new de- apolis to visit a friend. She did not

When arrested Scott Jackson protested his innocence, but this morning he weakened and confessed a knowledge of the crime, but tried to fasten the guilt upon Alonzo M. Walling, his room mate. Walling was arrested, and in turn charged Jackson with the commission of the deed.

A satchel, which the murdered wobarber-shop with blood stains on it. In this the murderer or murderers carried, the severed head of the woman until it was disposed of.

Jackson made his confession by småll installments. He admits the a third person had committed the truth, so help me God.' crime. Walling has confessed knowledge of the crime, but only as a gobetween for Jackson. There is no doubt that Jackson was the principal and that William Wood, arrested at police. South Bend, Ind., and now on his way here, is deeply implicated. Abundant letters from Wood to Jackson bear Nearly all of Wood's letters are about girls, and some of them are grossly in-

Pearl Bryan would have become a nother in four months. Jackson says William Wood is responsible for her condition. She arrived here at the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton depot on Tuesday night, January 28th. Jackson says she came here to have an abortion performed. He implies that Walling was the man that procured it and admits that she was killed in the attempt to perform the opera-

Each prisoner is trying to establish the guilt of the other, clearly shows the guilt of both. When Wood arrives, it is thought one or both of them will be ready to make a clean breast of it and tell the whole truth. Walling, talking to a colored turnkey, said that Jackson murdered and beheaded the girl, and kept the head here three days when he dropped it into a sewer. A search of the sewers has been insti-

MRS. FSHER'S STATEMENT. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 6.-Mrs. Miss Bryan left ostensibly to visit. Mrs. Fisher said to-day:

"She is a member of one of the best families in Putnam county, and was a cousin of the late Senator Lockridge. THE RECOGNITION OF CUBA. he spoke only for concluded to go in and spend the night. She was a very handsome girl, a They had a lantern with them and it blonde, and of lovable disposition. I knew nothing of this sad affair until CONCURRENT RESOLUTION RElast night and I am greatly shocked. but I did not know what it meant. Miss Bryan and her family had a standing invitation to visit me."

Mrs. Fisher did not know Jackson.

Cincinnati, February 7.-Although it is just one week since the decan be be blamed as a The men secured long poles and be- capitated body of Pearl Bryan was found near Fort Thoms, Ky., there has atet in. It looks much raked out the two brothers, who were been more excitement to-day over the burned almost to a crisp. The legs of tragedy here and in the Kentucky sub- port it to the Senate. both men were burned off above their urbs than any previousday. Scott Jackknees and both of their arms above son and Alonzo Walling, the suspects, Barrett-Talbert "Seces- their elbows. Their heads were so who were room mates while attending House, just as the vote badly disfigured that no one could the Ohio Dental College, have been conto be taken, Lord Pearson have told who they were. The skull of fessing against each other all day. sent to speak, but was pre- one was burned off and his They were examined separately and soying anything by the brains ran out after he was together. When they are confronted the roll. The episode will removed from the building. The with each other's confessions, they call completeness for the fail- other brother had all the skin burned each other liars. All efforts have been directed to-day to finding Pearl Bry-

says Walling carried it in a valise to

the head, but he recited long stories Cubans and does not contemplate, as and directed the Clerk to return him which led the officers to believe that did the first measure, any appeal to the twenty-five dollars.

The straps being adjusted, the as his second. Mr. Fisher accepted, priests in low tones, read the service which led the officers to believe that did the first measure, any appeal to the twenty-five dollars. sgust at his display of being one of the prettiest cities in the it in the sewer on Richmond street. is not required to sign a concurrent two voices—coarse and fine—he would insisted that he should be allowed to and 9:58% when he was pronounced Large forces worked all day at both resolution.

places, and they secured the blood stained coat of Jackson out of a sewer at the corner of Richmond and Central avenue near Jackson's room.

William Wood, of Green Castle, Ind. as well as Jackson and Walling, were arraigned in police court to-day, and their preliminary hearings were fixed for next Thursday, February 13th. Wood, on the charge of aiding and abetting an abortion, was admitted to BY MR. PULASKI COWPER \$5,000 bail. The other two suspects on the charge of murder were refused bail. Sheriff Plummy, of Kentucky, immediately after the arraignment of the three suspects, demanded them as his prisoners. As the feeling across the BUT EACH ACCUSES THE OTHER river is intense, and the Campbell coun- HIS DUEL WITH MR. FISHER ty jail is an old frame structure, they were not taken there to-day. One object of the present inquisition is to determine whether the murder was committed in Ohio or Kentucky, and who has jurisdiction in the matter. The authorities think the body was taken across the river in a cab.

There was a post mortem examination held to-day, at which the physicians held that the head of Pearl Bryan had been cut off while she was alive. and they could find no trace of drug. There is quite a dispute among the physicians as to whether the head was cut off after the murder in order to prevent identification and discovery, or whether the girl was murdered by having her throat cut to the extent of deanxious for positive evidence on this point in order to establish beyond doubt the charge of murder on the two suspects. If the girl was chloroformed or killed by a hypodermic injection or otherwise before the body was taken to Fort Thomas, it is believed that Jackson and Walling will get off with the light sentence of abor-

Scott Jackson to-night sent for a friend to whom he said:

"Walling once told me that at one for dear life, while the preacher was at Cincinnati, yesterday to arrest Scott will be could stand it no longer. All suggested Walling. I was in Green Castle then. On my return I talked to Walling and he said he would perform "Now, I can't tell you the rest. Send

for my brother Tibbetts, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. I will tell all to him." Later Tibbetts wrote the confession as dictated by Jackson, and the latter igned it as follows:

"Herewith, Bible in hand, on my cnees before God, I swear I was not guilty of murdering that poor girl. I lid not get her to come to Cincinnati to undergo abortion. Walling was to man brought here, was found in a get \$50 for performing it. I was guilty of getting him to do it but not of murdering that poor girl. I don't know where he killed her or how he did it, or what he did with her after he killed her. He is the guilty man. Will Woods was to send \$50 to him through me for girl was murdered, but he does it as if performing the abortion. This is the

The confession was made by Jackson in the presence of no one but Secretary Tibbetts. It was then delivered to the mayor and chief of

BURIED THE HEAD IN THE SAND. this part of Jackson's confession out. Walling Says That is Where Jackson Put It.

Cincinati, Ohio, Feb. 7 .- Scott Jack son and Alonzo M. Walling, the dental students arrested on the charge of murdering Pearl Bryan, were to-day brought into the police court and arraigned on the charge of murder. Both entered a plea of not guilty, and they were remanded to jail without bail.

Wm. Wood was arraigned on the charge of aiding in committing a criminal operation, and pleaded not guilty, and was held in \$5,000 bail, which was given.

The hypodermis syringe spoken of in Walling's satement has been found in Jackson's room, together with a bottle containing a fluid, the nature of waich has not yet been determined. Walling to-day sent for the reporters

and detectives and confessed that all the clues he had furnished as to the locality of the head of the decapitated woman were misleading. He said: "The head is buried in the sand bar it Dayton, near Fort Thomas, on the

Kentucky side of the river." He added: "Jackson often spoke of

Louisia W. Fisher, of No. 75 Central one in which to hide anything when he sue. He would do nothing that savoravenue, this city, is the friend whom planned how to conceal evidences of ed of impropriety. If he were invited it could be found there.

PORTED TO THE SENATE.

So Far as Congress Can Give It.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.-The Sen-

is as follows:

A Short Sketch of His Life and Career.

He Was a Fine Lawyer and a

Good Legislator.

Though Judge Caldwell Was Apparently Brusque and Seemingly Reserved he Had a . Kind Heart.

in March, 1791. He was the son of Col. liam Sharp.

He went to school in Iredell county, Chapel Hill, but did not graduate. He full well the difference between a horse was a member of the Dialectic Society. and an ass. Among his college classmates were Bed-Dr. William R. Holt and James R. Mor- yer occupying a seat there, he would moved to Salisbury, N. C.

Commons from Rowan county in 1825, looks." and was a member of the Sneate from

who had preceded him. rior Court of Law and Equity, which that stage, I believe that he would. Judge Caldwell died at his home in when he resigned. His manner, digdetermination, his just dispensation of law and justice, tempered with mercy and tenderness, if justified, or applied with harshness and rigidity, if demanded, constitute the upright judge, and cause him to be remembered as corded in the annals of the State's

What he conceived to be his duty he performed with fearlessness and indifference to criticism. He was gratified at the sanction of his fellows in his acts and deeds, but the want of that sanction would not alter his purpose or deter his action, if he conceived he should follow the line his judgment the sand bar at that place as a good and conscience dictated to him to purthe crime. He said he believed the to dine, or to tea, he would be sure to head is buried in the sand bar, and that be advised if the party inviting had a case in court, and if so, he would as surely decline the invitation. In the whole term of his service as Judge, and at that date he frequently had not after Davie county was created, as the access to railroad facilities, it may be court was held in the old Methodist safely stated that, unless prevented by sickness, he never once failed to take lished and proclaimed that he would his seat on the bench, and open court on time on Monday morning. I have dered by the court to the speakers, a just and elevated pride to the line of known judges, frequently, not to reach Judge Caldwell was on hand to reply. the county seat before Tuesday, when but Mr. Fisher consumed the whole of the past and present, and from the

that ran sixty miles an hour. while he was holding court. Old man censed, and he and his friends de- judicial firmament, no name can be ate committee on Foreign Relations Solomon Blythe, one morning walked nounced Mr. Fisher bitterly. to-day agreed upon a substitute for the into the court house at Jackson, N. C., They were both stopping at the same ties that go to make up the pure and resolution heretofore reported on the and his conversation being sufficiently hotel, then kept by the late Mr. Lem- proper judge than the name of David uestion of the recognition of Cuba boisterous to disturb the court, the and authorizing Senator Morgan to re- Judge said: "Mr. Clerk enter a fine of habit of talking to himself. He was in Wake Forest Student, fifty dollars upon that loud talking walking up and down the floor and be-The substitute is in the shape of a man over there." After court adjourn- tween Mr. Fisher and the fire, mumbconcurrent resolution. As reported it ed, the Sheriff applied to old man Sol- ling to himself- "a d-d poor court, a omon for the fifty dollars, who, just d-d poor court." Mr. Fisher, think- Bat Shea Pays the Penalty for the Mur-"Resolved, by the Senate (the House at this time, observed the Judge pass- ing he was referring to him and springof Representatives concurring), that ing by, went up to him and said: ing up before him, said: "Did you in the opinion of Congress, a condition "Look here, Mr. Judge, how in the call me a d-d poor shoat?" "No," of public war exists between the Gov- h-ll did you and this here d-d Sheriff, said the Judge, "I didn't, but I do say ernment of Spain and the Government make it so much? Can't you afford to you are a d-d poor shoat." Mr. Fishproclaimed and for some time main- take a little less? I'll go to jail before er caught him and pushed him back to-day paying the penalty for the jourtained by the people of Cuba; and that I'll pay that much." Solomon's face into the big old-fashioned fire-place, der of Robt. Ross at Troy, in March. the United States of America should showed he meant no disrespect, though and would have burned him to death 1864. Shea was attended to the gallows maintain a strict neutrality between terribly in earnest. The Judge replied: but for the interference of Mr. Bing- by a clergyman from his home and by In the series of confessions, Jackson the contending powers and accord to "Well, then, old man, how much can ham, Mr. Matthew Mills and others. a priest from the Roman Catholic each all the rights of belligerents in you pay?" "Well," said Solomon, "I'll Mr. Bingham related this occurrence church of this place. After receiving he Massachusetts Blathertroyed before any one reached the sad the Covington suspension bridge and the pay twenty-five dollars, or go to jail." to Judge Furches of our present Supay twenty-five dollars, or go to jail." to Judge Furches of our present Supay twenty-five dollars, or go to jail." to Judge Furches of our present Supay twenty-five dollars, or go to jail." to Judge Furches of our present Supay twenty-five dollars, or go to jail." to Judge Furches of our present Su-Then said the Judge, "You go to the preme Court, who related it to me. Mr. innocent, Father, innocent." An as-The committee resolution dif- Clerk and pay him twenty-five dollars, Bingham was Judge Furches' fatherfers from the original resolu- and then go home, and don't you come in-law. in that it is a direct to Jackson again while I am holding Judge Caldwell challenged Mr. Fisher ducted into the death chamber he Walling says he had nothing to do recognition so far as Congress can court." Solomon obeyed, but the and placed the matter in the hands of started as he came in sight of the elecwith the decapitation or disposal of give it of the belligerent rights of the Judge, before he left, released the fine Mr. Samuel P. Carson, of Buck Creek, trical chair, but said nothing.

was right under where the Judge sat, saying that "the object of the code was A witness was presented, and the to place the parties on an equal foot-Judge said: "Mr. Clerk, swear that ing." Carson then published a circuwitness." Drake started off in his lar-letter, giving his reasons for recoarse voice and ended with his fine. fusal and saying in his letter that if When he got through, the Judge any one declared that Judge Caldwell straightened up, and looking over the had acted not in accordance with honor railing, said: "Mr. Clerk, does it take or courage in this affair, he pro-

disregard judicial presence and author- of the late Governor Vance), and and plow behind to enter college walls, find him, a Goose Honk citizen, enlivened by old Ocean's breezes, wafted serenely across the pliant surface of Currituck Sound. and inspirited by the strength of the Judge Caldwell should have selected old-time Currituck corn juice, bluster- as his friend a leading Democrat with ed into the court room, and yelled out, whom to entrust his life and honor; "Get out of the way! Get out of the but it would seem that it had not been Judge David Franklin Caldwell was way, I say!. I'm a horse; I'm a horse, born in Iredell county, North Carolina, I say." Judge Caldwell quickly said, "Mr. Sheriff put that horse in the sta-Andrew and Ruth Caldwell. His he ain't a horse." To jail he went, but mother was the daughter of Hon. Wil- late in the evening, he concluded he wasn't a horse, and was released." but he stayed there long enough to and when prepared for college entered know, and to his dying day, to define

He was very persistent in his deterford Brown, Bryan Grimes (father of mination to allow none but lawyers inthe late Major General Bryan Grimes), side the bar. If he saw one not a lawrison. He read law under Hon. Archi- not be long ousting him. In the court bald Henderson, and was admitted to house in Jackson I witnessed the folthe bar in 1815, and located first in lowing incident: Mr. B. M. was quite Statesville, N. C., and subsequently an influential Democratic politician in the upper part of the county, but was He was first married to Miss Fannie rough and uninviting in his appear-M. Alexander, a daughter of William ance and dress. About twenty years Lee Alexander, and granddaughter of before the occurrence he had obtained Judge Richard Henderson, and a niece license to practice in the county courts, of Hon. Nathaniel Alexander, Governor but not practicing, the fact "Walling once told me that at one time he had performed a successful of North Carolina in 1805. The issue was not generally known. He was sittle the had performed a successful of this marriage were six children— ting somewhat conspicuously in muittee room and found the preacher's wife packing up to move Detectives wired Chief Deitsch, of this marriage were six children—ting somewhat conspicuously in William L. A. Caldwell, Archibald H., the bar, and the Judge kept eyeing him Fisher, who fell gallantly leading his at once he pointed his finger at him regiment at First Manassas), Richard and said: "You get out of that bar;

A. Julius A., and Fanny M. (wife of the you have no business in there. Get late Major Peter W. Hairston). Of out, sir! "B. M. removed with disthese, there only survive Dr. Julius A. patch, and as he was climbing over the Caldwell and Mrs. Fannie M. Hairston, railing, said in a tone loud enough for His second marriage was to Mrs. the Judge to behr: "I've got license Troy in 1839, but from this marriage to practice law, anyway." The Judge there was no issue. "Why didn't He was first a member of the House you say so then; come back in the bar. of Commons from Iredell county in I'd like to know how I could tell you 1817. He was elected to the House of were a lawyer, judging from your

Among Judge Caldwell's character-Rowan in 1829, 1830 and 1831, and was istics not one was more marked and Speaker of the Senate in 1829. He was acknowledged than his great personal appointed a Judge of the Superior courage. No circumstance or sur-Court of Law and Equity in 1844. He rounding, or apparent advantage of an was six feet one inch in height, weighed adversary, could make him flinch or about 170 pounds, blue eyes and black swerve. On one occasion, one Hopkins, himself a man of nerve and pluck, Judge Caldwell was a good legislator, was tried before him and convicted. and being a fine lawyer of sound sense Some years after this they happened and judgment, he knew the needs of together in a stage-coach, and Hophis constituents. He considered their kins recognizing him, he said: "Is John, let us take a walk." The Colonel interests and secured the enactment of not this Judge Caldwell?" He replied: acceded and they went off together, but laws conducive to their advantage and "Yes, sir, I am Judge Caldwell." "Well, protection. He was dignified and re- sir," said Hopkins, "you tried me once said, "You did wrong to strike that served, firm and decided in his views and punished me severely, and now I'm man with that stick." "Well, Judge, and opinions, unmovable when his going to whip you for it." "Whip he called me a d-d liar." "Never conclusions had been reached, and me?" said the Judge. "How dare you mind, John, the law does not allow steadfast and unalterable in his rul- to insult a judge of North Carolina for you to strike a man for calling you a ings. It is easily to be conceived that discharging his duty. Get out of this d-d liar." "Now, Judge, just think of he made a most capable and accepta- stage immediately, sir!" Hopkins was it! Suppose, Judge, he had called you ble presiding officer, and gave to the so taken back at this sudden sally, that a d-d liar?" "John, the impudent Senate a Speaker equal to any of those he got out almost without knowing it. scoundrel! If he had called me a When asked why he got out, he said: d-d liar I would have given him ten He is better known to the people of "Why, that old fellow's eyes looked as times as much as you gave him. That North Carolina as a Judge of the Supe-big as two moons. "If I'd stayed in I would, John! his moral rectitude, his firmness and this circumstance was told to him by yard of that town. Hopkins himself.

In Salisbury during the days of nullification, with Judge Caldwell, lived in that town Mr. Charles Fisher (the that, beneath that dignity and reserve, father of the late gallant Colonel Chas. F. Fisher, of the 6th N. C. Regiment) one of the best and purest judges re- a man of mark and note of that date. Judge Caldwell was the leader of the Whig party, in Rowan and surrounding country. Judge Caldwell was a tall, slender man, and of but little physical strength. Mr. Fisher was a stout, heavy man and of much strength and activity. Both men were of decided and unquestioned courage, Mr. Fisher was a licensed lawyer, but never practised-was a business man and politician. Mr. Fisher was a nullifier and Judge Caldwell was a Unionist,

feeling had arisen, which lasted as long as Mr. Fisher lived, who died several years before Judge Caldwell. Mr. Fisher had an opportunity to speak at Mocksville, on Tuesday of court week. (Probably the first court church.) Judge Caldwell had it pubreply, and the evening was surrenthey had the chance to ride on trains evening, speaking until dark, and gave bright galaxy of the illustrous legal

uel Bingham. Judge Caldwell had a Franklin Caldwell.—Pulaski Cowpe

start coarse and end fine. His desk do so; but Mr. Carson stoutly refused, dead,

two Clerks to swear one witness in this nounced it false, and that his address was Buck Creek, Burke county, where While holding court at Currituck he could be found at any and all times. Court House, in pristine days, and at Mr. Carson was a very determined man a time when some of the people were and had killed his man in a duel less enlightened, and more inclined to (Dr. Vance, an uncle, I believe ity than at the time when our Govern- it has not been ascertained that any or Jarvis left his seaside associations one took the trouble to look for or to

> It is somehow singular that, this being a political quarrel and party strife and spirit running high at the time, misplaced.

It was also a singular coincidence that a son of Mr. Fisher should have married a daughter of Judge Caldwell. Col. Charles F. Fisher, one of the State's most honorable citizens, married Miss Elizabeth R. Caldwell, and one of the issue of that marriage is Mrs. Tiernan, widely known as "Christian Reid," whose literary productions have electrified the readers of States and Territories and are treasured and preserved in the libraries of foreign climes. The capable and wide-awake editor of the Charlotte Observer, Joseph P. Caldwell, is also a nephew

of Judge Caldwell. The late Col. John R. Randolph, of Jackson, N. C., told me an amusing incident which is illustrative of Judge Caldwell's quick spirit and courage. Col. Randolph was at one time a practicing lawyer at the Northampton bar, and also Clerk and Master of the Court of Equity. The Judge and he were bosom friends, and, when holding court at Jackson, the Judge spent most of his spare time with the Colonel, Some few years before the war Col. Randolph was appointed General Agent of the Mutual Fire and Life Insurance companies, of Raleigh, which required him to travel throughout the

On one occasion while at Kinston, a bully about the town made some offensive remarks in his presence which he believed were intended for him, and he said to the bully: "I am inclined to think, sir, that your remarks are intended for me." Quickly replied the bully,"You are a d-d liar, you don't think any such thing." The Colonel himself of quick and impetuous temper, fired into him with his cane and gave him a sound thrashing. He was indicted, and at the next term of the court put in an appearance and submitted. Judge Caldwell happened to

be the Judge presiding. After court and late in the evening the Judge said to the Colonel, "Come. had not proceeded far when the Judge

position he held from 1844 to 1859, have killed me in a half a minute." Salisbury on the 4th day of April, 1867. Mr. Charles Overman, formerly of in the seventy-seventh year of his age, nity on the bench, high sense of honor. Charlotte, and now of Reidsville, says and was buried in the Lutheran grave-

Judge Caldwell was apparently brusque and seemingly distant and reserved, yet it was easily observable was a kindly heart and suave disposition that at once dissipated and removed all uncertainty of approach or communion. His courtesy and kindness to the younug members of the bar were noted, and they leaned to him with exceeding tenderness and regard. 'He would always protect and shield the witness from what seemed to him to be unwarranted severity, or mproper inference, exercised by an attorney-an example worthy to be more generally followed by the judges of the present day. The moment the attorney overstepped the mark and asand out of their contests a very bitter sailed the witness without cause or justification, that moment the chiding remonstrance of Judge Caldwell confronted him.

He was a just, upright, determined, fearless and able judge, who held the scales of the law in even justice, and he valued his honor of higher degree than his life. If he ruled sternly, it was not without moderation or mercy. North Carolina can well point with her honored and distinguished judges Judge Caldwell no chance to reply, stars that have illuminated, and do No levity or confusion was tolerated Judge Caldwell was very much in- now illumine, the pathway of her selected that more combines the quali-

## DIED IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

der of Robt. Ross.

Dannemore, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Bartholomew Shen died in the electrical chair sertion which he repeated during the rite of anointment. When he was con-

John R. Drake, the witty and sensi- and selected broad swords as the weap- of the dead. While the priests read, Ky., a suburb of this city, or dropped of the hands of the President and he ante-bellum days, was afflicted with allow his principal to fight, though he was 9:55 when Shea entered the room