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ALLIANCE IS FNTIRELY SATISFIED. %

, only Question Open Is: Do ople Want to Instruct Senator to vote for the Sub-Treasury all see They Can do it.

Jar's Progressive Firmer con andoring correspondence be-Un ELLAS CARR, President of the grant's Alliquee and SENATOR it will be of great interest to er tof the State, for it absoluanothengenb'y settles the Sena assignin North Carolina.

Fresident Carr's Letter. NOVEMBER 20, 1890.

R VASCE, BLACK MOUNTAIN, ostas Co :

sust After circfully considerand situation in our State, and to write you and ask the gastion: "If the Legislature and to advocate and vote for freisnty plan of financial red you carry out said instrucgood (a) b ?' I hope that you isent1 do uot reflect in the ad gree on your devotion to the of North Carolina, but there are but there United States Senators mel out instructions, and also in's where they have disregarded I trust that you will give me an gat your eardest convenience. Very respectfully,

ELLAS CARR, Pres.t N. C. F. S. A. Senator Vance's Reply. UNITED STATES SENATE.

CHARGED WITH BOASTING. An Ex-Confederate From North Carolina on Trial--An Ex-zederal Comes to His Assistance.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22, 1890.-Some persons lately made charges against Capt. W. E. Pierce, of the custom house, who is a Confederate veteran, that he had boasted while in the employ of the government five years ago of having ill-used Union soldiers who had come under his charge. Commissioner Roosevelt, of the civil service commission, came on here to-day to make an investigation of the charge. Col Floyd Clarkson, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New York, conducted the prosecution. Commissioner Roosevelt conducted the investigation. It took ninety-five minutes to take all the evidence. Captain Pierce was charged on the authority of Frank Collier,

formerly a fellow-clerk of ex-Capt. Pierce in the invoice bureau of the appraiser's department, that he made the boast that while guarding Union prisoners he had stripped many a Union soldier and given his clothes to his men. and then laughed "to see the d-d Yankees shiver.'

Collier failed to come forward and make the charge himself, and after other witnesses had testified Captain Pierce took the stand and denied ever having made the statements repeated by Col lier, and said that he had never had anything to do with either Libby or Ander sonville prisons. The only Union prisoners who came under his attention were 10,000 who passed through Charlotte, N. C., in 1863, on the way to Richmond to be exchanged, He enlisted in the Eighteenth North Carolina, of Branch's brigade, A. P. Hill's corps. He participated in the fighting about Richmond. He was quartermaster afterward, statioped at Raleigh. "And," said he, " surrendered when Johnston surrendered me, and I haven't done any fighting entertion of the 20th ult., which since, but I am ready to fight again with

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS. THE FORCE BILL DEBATE GET-TING BREEZY.

The Old Chestnut, "Negro Suppression," is Sprung -- Whereupon Messrs. Beagan and voorhees State Some Unvarnished Facts.

[By United Press.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.-In the Senate to day the federal election bill was taken up and Mr. Higgins spoke in support of the bill.

He said the pending measure did not in any way take the control of elections from the state authorities, and all declarations against it were groundless and rested on nothing but bold misrepresentation. He commented on Penator Stewart's objection to the bill, not that it was a force bill, but that it was not a force bill.

As to the claims of southern senators that they feared, and could not endure,

negro denomination, Mr. Higgins asserted his belief that there was a day when of the south for the asking. He had considered that the one great service

which the Democratic party had rendered was its calling and bringing into its fold all the people who from nativity and other circumstances were least fitted to discharge the functions of American citizens; and why, he asked, had not the southern white Democrats done the same with the blacks?

The reason was, Mr. Reagan replied, that in the reconstruction period the gers had made the blacks believe that nounced their determination to debate the whites were their enemies, and had the proposed change, which must be arrayed the blacks in an oath-bound made under the present rules, for the releague to vote the Republican ticket. of manho d suffrage had ever had a chance at the South, but it could not be part of the presiding officer of the Senkilled and the problem would forevor ate. come up and up, and up again, until it was settled and settled right. It could have secretly decided that no financial Lot be taken out of the hearts of liberty loving Americans. Mr. Voorhees addressed the Senate. The opening part of his speech consisted Republican caucus went through the of a criticism of President Harrison for | farce of endorsing, which provides for that portion of his message to Congress urging the passage of the election bill. If Mr. Harrison, he said, should under- 000 ounces, and for the recoining of the take to put on the stage, a "School for \$25,000,000 of fractional coin and trade Hypocrisy" he could not do better than | dollars now lying idle in the Treasury dramatize that portion of his message that related to fair and honest elections. The rank corruption of the Presidential election of 1888 was resting folded away in "blocks of five" and was comage. Then it was decided that it minds of the American people. Mr. Voorhees charged that within sixty days after the incoming of the present administration, an extensive, powerful and corrupt conspiracy was formed to import a certain class of votesr from distant parts of the country into the states of Indiana, W. Virginia and Connecticut, in order to secure majorities in those states for the Republican ticket in 1892. The proof of it had been published in the New York World last October, including a letter from Mr. Huston, treasurer of the United States, to Mr. Lindsay, the author of the plan, "declaring himself heartily in favor of the scheme," and saying that he would speak to the President about it. It was painful, Mr. Voorhees remarked, to reflect that the man who knew Benthe stormy and corrupt campaign of 1888 in Indiana, who had studied him and his political methods at close range, felt himself warranted in submitting for his consideration and approval a corrupt project for the overthrow of honest resident majorities, by the shameless importation and colonization of black voters from the South.

THE LATEST IN WASHINGTON. No Financial Legislation -- The Force Bill Again.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.-Senator Stewart's open revolt against the Republican caucus and his manly speech against the Force bill are the talk of the town and likely to remain so for sometime to come, notwithstanding the nearness of Christmas. That he voiced the real sentiments of a number of his Re- Dakota, Dec. 22, from General Miles: publican colleagues cannot for a moment be doubted, but none of them are expected to display the "sand" exhibited by the Nevada Senator, and I understand that he acted largely from spite, because Mr. Harrison and the Republican leaders in both Senate and House have combined to prevent the passage of a free coinage bill. Whatever his motive, it has wonderfully stiffened the backbone of the Republican opponents

of the Force bill. Senator Paddock, another Republican opponent of the bill, is growing restive and has given notice that if the bill is the southern white leaders could not not disposed of very soon he intends have the hearty support and following asking the Senate to take up his pure food bill.

The Republican caucus voted in favor of changing the Senate rules in order to cut off debate, but it is not certain that they can succeed. Mr. Hoar and his associates in pushing of the Force bill are in a peck of trouble, and it is growing worse instead of better. They fear to make the attempt to change the rules because they are not certain that they can carry it through even if they can get it to a vote, which is a mat- ing officials and members of Congress freedmens' bureau and the carpet-bag- ter of doubt, as the Democrats have an- about the great cut in sugar to go into mainder of the session. One thing is Mr. Higgins denied that the problem | certain-the change cannot be made without revolutionary rulings on the The Republican bosses are believed to i gislation shall be passed at this session, although they are making a great pretense of considering the bill which the the purchase of \$12,000,000 ounces of silver in monthly instalments of 2,000, They would have been willing to allow this bill to pass, but it was no sooner re ported to the Senate than Senator Regan offered an amendment providing for free still fresh and carefully preserved in the | was risky to allow the bill to be voted on, and so the matter stands at present.

THE INDIANS.

BIG FOOT'S BAND OF 150 HOS-TILES CAPTURED.

It, is Now Thought That the Indian Trouble May be Settled for the Winter at Least.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22 .- Maj. General Schofield this morning read the following dispatch dated Rapid City,

"I believe all, or very nearly all of the followers of Sitting Bull have been captured. Col. Sumner reports to-day the capture of Big Foot's band of Sioux, numbering 150. He has been one of the most defiant and threatening. The result so far has been satisfactory."

Commenting on Gen. Miles' telegram Gen. Schofield said he thought it would not be very long before all the Indians now in revolt would be captured, and the Indian trouble for the winter at least, brought to an end.

IT IS STILL "SCISSORS."

A Henchman of Monopoly Tries to Raise a Financial Fright -- And Tries to Present the McKinley Bill as a Reducer of Taxes--Read it, But Don't Believe it.

(By United Press).

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.-Henry A. Brown, of Massachusetts, the noted sugar tariff expert, has been in Washington for several days conferring with lead-

MARRYING AND GIVING IN MAR-RIAGE.

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Register Dunn's Rushing Business--His Office is Equipped for Issuing the Papers and Tying The Knots.

When Mr. S. M. Dunn, the new register of deeds went into office, he announced that he was going to boom the matrimonial market. He found a lot of marriage licenses on hand and said he was going to sell 'em. They were made to sell.

Well, he has made a terrifying success of the business. He has not disclosed the process by which he has worked up the boom, but he has been issuing from four to seven of those binding contracts per day, and yesterday he put ten of them out on the dazed public. First thing he knows he will be in a condition something like that which the school books say Alexander was in. He will have married off everything in the county, and will then walk arround whooping and sniffling because there is nothing else to marry.

Register Dunn has observed that when a fellow comes in for one of those indissoluble articles of agreement, he is generally in an unaccountable hurrynot so unaccountable now either; for some recent events have proved that there is danger in delay-particularly in this particular business. And in order that everything may be executed with the least possible delay, he has installed in his office Mr. Harry Roberts, Justice of the Peace, whose special business is to immediately tie the "Gorgon" knot for any fellow whose faith in his girl may have been made shaky by such events

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6, 1890. Cor, President N. C. Farmers' Ale. old Sporta, N. C.:

in sin :- In answer to your official at reach me until the 1st inst., I my chemies." This created general apto say that I recognize the old plause. ceratic doctrine of the right of the e would obey. Good faith in the obnee of fustractions and public

lesis absolutely essential to a govath s I on the popular will. Very respectfully yours, Z. B. VANCZ.

The Progressive Farmer Speaks.

intenting upon this correspondence agreeve Farmer says:

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reference to the correspondence con President Carr and Senator ce, printed in another column, it be seen that the Senator agrees to the instructions of the General Asiv, if it shall "anequivocally" dihim to vote for the SUB TREASURY LAN" of financial reform. It is now duty of the people of North Carolina neet in their several townships and tate to their representatives in the teral Assembly their will, as to ether Senator Vance shall be instructto support the Sub-Treasury "LAN" or not. In these meets there should be the fullest freest discussion of the merits demerits of the Sub Treasury"plan,' tha view to ascertaining its practica-IV, as a scheme of reform. It has said, more than once, that the ma "y of the farmers in North Carolina apposed to the Sab Treasury bill bis opposition exists, now is the time 11 to matrifest itself. The Allianceand North Carolina are impreguable beir demands for reform. But they whot wedde I to any special scheme of aging it about. If a better scheme orm can be devised than the one bolled in the Sub-Treasury "plan," " Progressive Farmer, for one, is in of of the better scheme. This is our now; and this has been our silon all the while. Any other posa as it seems to us, would be irra-

us agreement of Sanator Vances' to

"Why didn't I deny the statements is to justrue! their representatives when I heard them" he asked Colonel te fallest extent to which it has ever Clarkson. "Why, Colonel, if I paid any earded in North Carolina. I hold attention to the guff I hear about the the will of the people, clearly and custom-house I wouldn't have time to advocally expressed, must be obey- do any work. I did not pay any atten her compliance would involve the tion to the charges against me until psentative in a moral wrong, in saw them in black and white in the colthe would be his duty to re- umns of the daily press. Then I sent and give place to a representative the clippings to the commissioner. I wrote an official letter to Mr. Collier demanding a retraction. I never heard from him. I have here a Union soldier who came all the way from the moun tain of North Carolina to testify in my defence. I want Capt. Francis J. Meniager called."

Captain Meninger, of the Fifty-third New York, said that after the war in North Carolina he shot a thief who had assaulted him. The grand jury tried twice to indict him on the plea that he had shot the man in a political quarrel. It was Pierce, the foreman of the grand jury, who had cross-examined the witnesses so that the bills were dismissed, and "I," said Captain Meninger, "was saved four years of torture in a penitentiarp, and I was a Republican and a Union soldier." Then the case was closed.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Rev. O. F. Gregory, D. D., formerly of North Carolina, has been elected president of the Christian Endeavor societies of the State of Maryland.

Last Friday evening the buggy in which Mr. T. C. Worth and a Mr. Woodward were riding was overturned near town. Mr. Worth fell under the buggy and was severely injured, having his right arm dislocated at the shoulder .--Greensboro Democrat.

Mr. Hill E. King, of Ouslow, who represented that county in the Legislature of 1885 and 1887, and was postmaster in the last House, is a candidate for election as door-keeper of the House. Le has sent the CHRONICLE a card which is endorsed by Senator-elect Gilman: Representative-elect Franck; Clerk of the Court Gerrock; Sheriff Spicer; C. Thompson, chairman Democratic execu tive committee, and Jno. W. Mills. chairman board of county commission-

ers. This is strong endorsement.

Referring to the condition of colored men at the south, Mr. Vorhees read extracts from testimony taken before a congressional committee in North Carolina, showing positively that there was no discrimination made against the colored men in that state, that many of them were prosperous land owners, that they had the same school advantages as the whites, and that they were never interfered with at elections, and voted the and is a slight evidence of the esteem Hoover's case, Mr. E. T. Causler filed a Republican ticket without interference. He also read the testimony of colored Republicans of Mississippi to the same effect, and asserted that, in every one of the Southern States, negroes had received more and higher political honors than in all the northern states put together, and that in the ownership of real estate and in the acquirement of property of every description and in the possession and use of ready money, the colored people of the south have, he said, man for man, in comparison with the colored people in the north, beaten their northern brethren ten times over in the great struggle of life. When Mr. Voorhees closed his re

MR. MORIARTY'S TROUBLE.

He Married a Girl Fifteen Years Old--While Another Wife Was Living--She Raised a Row and She Made Threats--Moriarty Took Laudnum.

[By United Press.]

ASHLAND, Wis, Dec. 22.-Saturday H. J. Moriarty, a bar-tender, started across the bay with a pretty young girl, named Nelson, not yet 15 years of age, and were married. They had only been acquainted as few days.

Saturday night a woman with whom Moriarty had been living and who claimed to be his wife, called upon the couple jamin Harrison better than any other and made threats. She claimed that man in public life knew him who had Moriarty had other wives. There was carried him and his fortunes through another storm when the girl's parents learned of her marriage. Moriarty slipped out of the back window, went to a drug store, took laudanum and will die.

A Xmas Present for Prof. Moses.

Sunday morning the CHRONICLE'S notice of the thoughtful Christmas present to Prot. E. C. Moses, superintendent of the city schools, was murdered. We intended to say that the teachers of the white graded schools had thoughtfully and generously presented Prof. Moses with a ticket to Tennessee and return. Mrs. Moses and the children yesterday by the Attorney-General. have been in Tennessee with her mother

effect next April under the new tariff law, and its effects on the revenue of the country.

Mr. Brown insists that the loss from making sugar almost duty free, with the bounty to be paid to sugar producers in this country will amount to \$70,000,000 a year. He is clearly of the opinion they waited TOO LONG. that it will be found advisable, and that it will be the duty of Congress to restore fully three-fourths of the present or old duty on sugar, and dis continue or repeal the bounty feature of the new law. He has no doubt that the rapid increase in production of sugar in this country will very soon cheapen permanently the price of that article to American consumers, and that a sustained duty on sugar would be a powerful factor in treating with sugar producing countries for reciprocity.

Mr. Brown says his opinion and views on this matter are shared by leading Republicans in and out of Congress conversant with the subject, who are not unmindful of the demands that are likely to be made upon the treasury to meet the largely increased government expenditures for pensions, the new navy, etc., in the near future.

More money will have to be raised somehow to meet the increased government expenditure, and it need not be looked for, he says, from customs reve nue, in view of the reduction of tariff taxes on many articles and the extended free list found in the McKinley bill hw.

A BAD PREACHER MAN.

He is Sentenced to Prison for Criminal Naughtiness--His Little Girl's Funeral is Held While He is in Jail.

[By United Press.]

COLUMBUS, Mo., Dec. 22.-The Rev. James Campbell, a Methodist preacher, was, Saturday, found guilty of committing a criminal assault upon Annie Huntsman, and was sentenced to a term of three years in the state prison.

His child, a girl aged 6, died the day before he was sentenced to prison and the funeral was held yesterday. The court ordered that Campbell should be permitted to attend the funeral, but the sheriff positively refused to obey the order. A motion will be made to-day for a new trial.

SUPREME COURT.

The following cases were argued on State vs. Howell, from Montgomery: all the fall and winter, and the ticket to State vs. Parks, from Randolph, and Tennessee was a most thoughtful gift, State vs. Hoover, from Mecklenburg. In for defendant.

as above referred to.

Register Dunn has good reason to congratulate himself on his profound sagacity in making this provision; for only two days since Justice Roberts was called on to tie up two couples who were afraid something might happen if

Justice Roberts has a way of tying those knots so intricately and firmly that Alexander himself would not know how to go about cutting or unloosing them. It is said that one of the men whom he bound up for life listened in paralyzed amazement at the questions and promises put to him, and after the matter had been closed, the new benedict, (being of the colored persuasion), drew la long breath and said: "Fo de lawd, boss, nothin' 'cept a streak of thunder and lightnin' and sudden death can break loose dat unitement."

There was one application recently in which the license was not issued.

This was a highly colored case in which the would be bride was only sixteen. The register told the groom aspirant that he must get the consent of his dulcina's parents, or uncle, or guardian or somebody before the license could be delivered. The groom didn't exactly know whether there were any of these personages extant or not, and he felt in such a hurry about the matter that he didn't want to make the investigations that might prove necessary; and to hasten the matter forward he confidentially offered Register Dunn a slight advance on the legal price of a marriage document if he would "make it all right."

But that incorruptible official scorned to accept the bribe of filthy lucre, (and in this case it was ever-more particularly and specially fil - soiled), and dignifiedly waved the would-be briber away from him.

The groom perambulated meditatively to his waiting-to-be spouse and reported the situation.

She forthwith hurled a cyclone of anathemas! at the official who inferred that she was not old enough to attend to her own business, and went up to see about the matter in person. But she couldn't change the situation, and then both resolved that they would walk to Weldon where the indignant and would-be spouse declared she could get all the marriage license she wanted for nothing. There was another case last week in which a colored man and a young colored woman walked in and wanted the license and the knot tied all in a few minutes; for they said another woman who wanted to marry the man was coming behind them, and "de goodness only knowed what she would do if she got dar

befo' dey was married." But this girl was too young by her own account. Then the man wanted her to swear she was nineteen, but the register could'nt permit such a proceeding, though the woman was perfectly willing. To make the matter short, the man found he just could'nt get license on account of her age and both walked out. But within an hour the man came back with another woman, presumably the one he had been running from. To make the matter perfectly safe both swore she was not less than forty, then the license was issued. Justice Roberts tied the knot and both went away ha-ha-hampered.

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ressive Farmer is delighted know that a way to the composing of edifferences between Vance and the lancemen of North Carolina has been and; and it sees a splendid vista, lined "h opportunity to make a careful and all that this paper has ever contended Methodist District Conference. or; and we are content.

PARNELL.

Lidies of Ireland Ask Him to Retire From Public Life.

(By Cable to the CHRONICLE.) LONDON, Dec. 22.-The conservative of 16,614. dewspapers praise Mr. Parnell's final day's electioneering as the most effective "the campaign. They betray the utmost anxiety for the result of the election, and evidently believe that to day is big with significance for the tory party. The berals are also taking a deep interest the news from Kilkenny.

Sixty ladies of Cork have signed an

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The Charlotte Chronicle announces that the street cars in that progressive town will soon be operated by electric power, and go right to Idlewild park and the construction company's work.

Same old story-negro man and his wife went away from home-locked up their children in the house-returned found three year old daughter burned to death. This happened in Mecklenburg county.

The trustees and friends of Burlington Academy hope shortly to erect two buildings suitable for a boarding department-one for boys and one for girls. Under the principalship of W. E. Oras embodiment of Alliance principles mond, the first session of this academy the plans of reform which will be showed an enrollment of 118 pupils tonght before the next Congress. We from nine counties. This school is the way clear to the accomplishment owned and managed by the Durham district of Columbia, and at 3:15 p. m

The Women Are Ahead.

On the question of the admission of the women to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, the vote in one hundred and twelve districts is in favor of the women, by a majority of war existed which justified his sum

A Double Tragedy.

(By United Press.) WHEELING, W. Va. 22 .- Word has just been received of a terrible tragedy at Bramwell.

Saturday night several men were gambling and became involved in a quarrel Address for presentation to Mr. Parnell A man named Budrick shot and fatally the name his course, and asking, in wounded five of his companions and was ed by fire this morning between 6 and 7 Purity that of Ireland's reputation for himself shat dead. A man took Budrick's o'clock. The less is estimated at \$75,-Purity, that he retire from active public body, stood it up against a tree and riddl- 000. The church was built in 1875 at president's signature, and the proclama- of \$150,000 tion will be issued as \$150,000 tion will be \$150,000 tion will be \$150,000 ti ed it with bullets.

marks, Mr. Hoar moved to take a reces until 8 p. m. House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22 .- Th House devoted to day's session to th consideration of affairs pertaining to th adjourned.

Mr. Blanchard, of Louisiana, introduced

a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five mem bers of the House and directing them t inquire into and investigate the killin of Sitting Bull and the immediate cause leading to his death, and whether a stat cation there was, if any, for his violen death at the hands of the Indian polic of the government.

St. Barnard's Catholic Church Burnee

[By United Press.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- St. Barnard Catholic church on Fourteenth stree near Ninth avenue, was totally destroya cost, including the ground, of \$150,000. I tion will be issued probably tomorrow. store.

	in which Prof. Moses is held by his teachers.	printed brief for defendant. State vs. Oxendine, from Robeson; new
		trial.
	INSANITY'S AWFUL FREAK.	Bowers vs. Railroad, from Jackson;
and and	A Crazy Man Splits Open a Bycicle Riders' Head.	error. Hodges vs. Transit Co., New Hanover; no error.
	[By United Press.]	Board of Education case from Gran-
	NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25, 1890.—Yes- terday afternoon Edward Duckert, a boy of nine years was murdered by an	ville; no error. Smith vs. Summerfield, from Wayne; motion to reinstate allowed. Eller vs. Worth's Heirs, from Ashe;
	insave man named Frank Morris, aged	no error.
	26 years. The boy was passing Morris'	Sherrill vs. Connor, from Lincoln (two
	house on his bicycle, when Morris rush- ed out of the gate with an axe and	appeals); decided in favor of defendant. State vs. Webber, from Buncombe;
-	struck the boy on the back of the head	new trial.
8	with the edge of the weapon, killing him	State vs. Nies, from Buncombe; error.
	instantly. Morris is now under res-	Paddock vs. Davenport, from Clay;
	traint.	error.
e	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Brown vs. Rickard, from Burke; no
e	A Counterfeit Quarter-Eagle.	error.
e	(By United Press.)	State vs. Lewis, from Rockingham; er-
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	The counterfeits have an intrinsic value	step towards Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic, and in Electric
1.	of \$4 40.	Bitters you will find the exact remedy
	The World's Fair Proclamation.	for restoring your nervous system to its
		normal healthy condition. Surprising
2	(Dr United Dropp 1	results follow the use of this great
t,	[By United Press.]	Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your ap-

petite returns, good digestion is re-WASHINGTON, D. C. 22.-the State department is now engaged in preparing stored, and the Liver and Kidneys re- showed that he is master of the softer the World's Fair proclamation for the

"Spartacus" To-night.

R. D. McLean and Marie Prescott will appear in Spartacus, in Metropolitan Hall to night.

Speaking of Mr. McLean in this play, the Louisville Courier-Journal says:

His conception of the character was adequate, and his delineation was marked by intelligence and good judgment. When he was brought into the presence of his conquerors and master at the opening of the plae, he conveyed to the audience instantly the picture of the rugged but simple barbarian crushed by captivity and grief at the supposed destruction of his wife and your satisfaction, and you child. There was a dignity and strength at ails you. You should heed in his presence, however, which fore-; you are taking the first told the danger involved in goading s Nervous Prostration. You the captive too far. He showed the rve Tonic, and in Electric | ferocity and the recklessness of the will find the exact remedy animal which had been caged, but your nervous system to its | there was also the feeling and the intelalthy condition. Surprising ligence of the man, the gleams of the low the use of this great strong and lofty nature which great opc and Alterative. Your ap- portunities were to bring out. In the tender scenes of the play Mr. MacLean sume healthy action. Try a bottle. passions and can excite the sympathies as well as stir the demonstrative emotions.