BILL ARP'S LETTER.

As Patrick Henry said. "It is useles to cry peace when there is no peace." Henry Grady never loved the nation into peace for more than about a week. Better take that inscription off his monument. What alarms me is the fact that the northern papers that are most bitter against us are the most popular as John Brown's."

calm and serene under such provo- Quarry Company is at work and carcations. Chief Justice Taney and John rying on, with approved methods and C. Calhoun were dead before our civil machinery, a very thriving business. war and I did not know that any Mr. E. T. Burgess is superintendent of given the alarm, and after a chase, all further than most of its kind, because, respectable citizen of the United States the quarry, Mr. A. L. Parker, manager but seven were recaptured. would dare to dishonor their great and commissary, Mr. George L. Erdnames. These were statesmen, not man, treasurer, and Mr. John M. politicians, and the tributes and eulo- Young, ballast inspector for the Southgies paid to them by northern men were ern Railway. They employ 75 hands full of praise and overflowing with and run two steam drills, which avernational lamentation. Even Daniel age 40 feet per day. The product of funeral ship. On board the vessel are or less clearly something of the same Wibster spoke with much emotion in one day's labor in building stone, fenc- 51 dead, 12 msane, 467 sick and 58 animus. They make themselves conhis beautiful eulogy on Mr. Calhoun. ing stone, screenings, chippings and convalescent soldiers and civilians. The spicuous as defenders of Roosevelt, the But now at this late day the same old ballast is sufficient to load 10 or 12 cars. transport has been sent to quarantine. champion of mixed schools, and one of fanatical cry is heard that caused New | The company has a lease on the loca-England to send John Brown on his tion for ten years with the privilege from the Far East by the physical wrecks even attempts to minimize the New malicious and devilish errand. The of extending it to fifteen. But neither who have come home in the Sherman. York Sun's sharneless attack on Gensame malignant howl that inspired fifteen, nor twice fifteen will exhaust the It is stated that the hospitals at Manila eral Lee by describing that paper as John G. Whittier to write of Webster:

"So fallen! So lost! The light withdrawn which once he wore The glory from his gray hairs gone forever-All else is gone: from those great eyes the the soul has fied When faith is lost and honor dies, the man i

And this because he honored Calhoun and in his old age dared to say in his speech at Capon Springs that a state had the right to secede from the union when the compact was broken. My father was from Massachusetts and honored Mr. Webster above all men and was intensely indignant at Whittier's fanatical puritanical verses. That triumverate Webster, Clay and Calhoun was his ideal of great men, patriots and statesmen, and it is mine to-day. My contempt for old Whittier is very great, and none of his slanderous effusions shall find a place in my collection of poems. I was surprised to find a lot of them in William Cullen Bryant's col-

But I am going to quit reading such newspapers as destroy my serenity. have to hurry out into my garden and dig too hard and too often this hot weather to keep my choler down. I've been building a woodshed, and a chicken coop with two apartments, one of which is for the Christmas turkeys, when the time comes. Old Uncle Sam did die sure enough, and I am now emphatically the boy-but I reckon it is good for me. My wife says it is. I've worn out my forked hoe digging up the hard ground in the hose beds for the worse-I am insulted the harder I dig. I don't understand some things. General Golding and General Wheeler and some of our orators and preachers go up north and mix up with those yankees and come back loaded down and say: Oh, they are all right; they are harmonious, ager of the concern to this discrepancy. few of your women think to put a stop but I notice that the Grand Army wants to regulate our schoolbooks, and the editors dictate how we shall manage our negroes. I'm doing my best to harmoize, but when I read their editorials I want to hire a cussin' man-one that can't be broke of it—and I'll give him \$2 a day to use language on that editor. One can't swear at a woman, you He wouldent mind being cussed afar off and maybe it would relieve my feelings. He knows that every follower of Taney and Calhoun still glory in their constitutional teachings. knows that Dr. Andrews, who is the honored head of the public schools of Chicago, declared in a public address every principle the south maintained and fought for had been decided in our favor by the supreme court of the United lowing: States before the war and has been since the war confirmed by the present court. rie knows all that and he knows all boy what plows him. about Pana and Akron and New York city's treatment of the negro, and in face of all this he dares to spit out his venom at us. I don't understand him nor what manner of man he is nor how he can sleep in peace or enjoy and digest

his daily food. But we will get even next month and then you will hear a howl. Good gra-cious! What a consternation—what weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth—Bryan and Stevenson! Both names end with a big N and that comination has never failed yet.

Well, I am working on that book over the south. It is already interesting and curious to note the ones that are most popular. I shall publish a list of them before long in the order in which them before long in the order in which yourself is \$6, and the other half for the yourself is \$8. Your salary this week will color it is \$3.

and but one correct answer and so I will have to give the solution as sent by the Mississippi girls:

You have heard, no doubt, the oft-told tale of Prophet Jonah and the whale Of Prophet Jonah and the whale His living soul was kept within Till he repented of his sin, When the whale dies its oll gives light Dispelling darkness from the night."

BILL ARP. The Balfour Quarry.

Special to Charlotte Observer. right here alongside these two curiosi-What is the use of trying to keep ties is the location where the Balfour stone in that part of Cabarrus county.

What's to Be Done With the Man Who Farms Out His Children and Spends Their Money? Chorlotte Observer.

Tom Yandle was arrested last night for being drunk and abusing his family and was locked up for trial this morning. If the usual custom follows he will be fined by the mayor; his children will pay the fine, and he will go home to loaf until he feels inclined to get drunk again.

Yandle is one of those vampire parents who are so frequently mentioned in the police court reports of the Observer. He has a very large famlly and when he was up before the mayor a couple of weeks ago he said, with a certain pride, that his children made \$3.50 a night by working in the Atherton cotton mill. Therefore, he considers tt not necessary that he should work. In his own sphere he lives as a Lord, and in the part of his programme that includes cursing and mistreating his little children he feels no shame even when sober. Within the last three months it is shown by the police court record that he has been arrested, imprisoned and fined four times for drunkenness, and his children's money

bought his whiskey and paid his fine. As has been repeatedly stated in this paper, Yandle is only one of a type too common in this community. And 'tis a class that the law does not seem to get at, somehow.

Differences In Wages.

The other day a young woman who had been promoted to post of responsi-bility previously filled by a man, and ing. who was doing satisfactorily the same work as her predecessor at about half

does get as much as a man, you know." many medical women. Why do they "But why not?" the woman persisted. not loosen their waists before they ask "It is the same work that you paid Mr. our women to loosen their feet? Your - so much for, and you admit yourself that it is as well done." "Yes, but begin at home by forming an anti-waist one has to treat a woman differently. tightening society; then we Chinese knew." Too well-bred to transgress the rules of courtesy toward a lady in his employ, he indemnifies himself by docking her salary.

His Schedule.

Atlanta Constitution. Being required to give a schedule of yer! But lemme tell you one t'ing— votes of two-thirds of the presbyteries his personal property, a colored citizen en hit ain't two—de bes' place for de will be necessary for the Assembly to Being required to give a schedule of in the rural district furnished the fol- cullud man is down South, whar' he send down any overtures on the subject. One wife en 2 bale er cotton.

his tail cut off. One eatin' table, en mighty little ter

put on it. Iwo chairs wid seven legs en a half. stallment plan.

"Mr. Scrooge," said the bookkeeper, "this past week I did the junior clerk's work as well as my own. This being importance of working and voting for payday, I thought it only right to re Hon. Theo. F. Kluttz for Congress.

mind you." now, and my friends are sending the "Very good," said old Scrooge, "Let should not be any relaxation of effort names of their favorite poems from all me see your salary is \$12 and the clerk's or any resting on oars. It would in-

Revoit o In same Patients.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 21 .-There was a revolt at the Matewan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at 6:30 o'clock to-night, when six or eight the New York Sun in its issue of Octokeepers were assaulted and overpowered ber 18 should make that paper abhorred by about twenty insane patients. Some and detested in every Southern houseof the prtients escaped and seven are hold. No ex-Confederate soldier who still at large. One or two of the keepers retains one spark of manhood in his are badly bruised as a result of the breast, or of respect for the cause of assault. After the patients had been which this great and pure soldier was given their usual Sunday night supper one of the representatives, can read that they were taken back to their apartments outrageous libel without the deepest in-Concord to Bocky River runs through in company with keepers. Among the dignation. Nor can he fail to remem-Rocky Ridge, a section of country number were 15 or 20 who slept in one ber that the paper which makes this the republican papers of New York and far as the eye can see through the conditions at the institution. In this hall voted and uncompromising organs of Booklyn combined and it is increasing woods, great masses of rock piled up with the patients were six or eight imperialism and the trusts in the counevery day. It is ably and bitterly edit- on the earth. At one place, a huge, keepers, who sat on their chairs, watch- try. The South stands like a stone wall ed. Not a daily issue but has some conical boulder stands so close to the fling or slander against the south. I road that passing vehicles almost graze down the hall in a restless manner. wouldn't care for what an editor it, and from its top, up among the There were no suspicious movements cated government are threatened with yellow fever on the 17th. His wite said if his readers dident approve branches of a hickory tree, can be seen on the part of the patients to indicate and indorse it and it is reasonable to the railroad cars. Strangers visiting that they had been planning a revolt of That section has already been menaced suppose million northern readers this vicinity are often told a wonderful any kind. They looked as they always by the Republican party with political of The Press hate us as cordially story about this rock, namely, that it did, first at one keeper and then at punishment, in the form of decreased as does the editor. I can't account for turns round every time it hears the another, but the keepers did not think this antipathy, for we are not doing whistle." Nearly every one, who hears that there was any trouble in the minds anything to them. In last Sunday's this story for the first time, jumps to of the 20 prisoners. Suddenly and paper The Press says that we "should the conclusion that there is some kind without warning, each keeper was build a monument to Paul Sloan, the of superstition connected with it, but attacked simultaneously by two or mercialism or deceived by his sweet deputy sheriff of Lake Charles, La., Concord folks resent that idea and af- three persons and heavy blows fell on words of flattery and cajolery. Its firm because he lost his life in trying to pro- firm that the rock does thrn round the heads of surprised attendants. tect a negro from a mob." That is not every time it hears the whistle blow. If There did not seem to be any leader of resentment the Administration and all so bad, but he continues his remarks the stranger don't catch on to this as- the revolt, and while the patients were its camp followers, who see the spoils of and says we "should set up his statue sertion quick enough, he is taken a lit- assaulting the keepers they would glare imperialism and trust tyranny enin place of one of those erected to the further on where an immense flat at each other occasionally as if waiting dangered by its fidelity to Democratic Calhoun and Taney and Travis, whom rock crops out through the ground and for the word to make the break for principles. This feeling was shown their own followers admit were incurably is shown the deep print of Samson's liberty. The keys the keepers had were some time ago in another article in the wrong in every question of their time big foot-right on the rock. The oldest soon taken away from them and a rush New York Sun, in which a bitter atand the northern mind reads Paul inhabitant fails in remembering who is was then made for the door leading tack was made upon the South in gen-Sloan's title to a monument as clearly responsible for the identification. But from the hall into the dining room. eral. Now, enraged by the increasing When the gate was thrown open they signs of popular revolt against McKinrushed out of the yard, fairly tumbling | leyism, it spits out its venom and hatred over each other in their anxiety to be in an article in which it deliberately free again. In the meantime the maligns a man whose name it is not fit keepers who had been overpowered had to utter. The New York Sun goes

Floating Grave Yard.

port Sherman, which has arrived here newspaper which is supporting McKinfrom the Philippines, is practically a levism in this campaign betrays more

are overcrowded with the victims of merely "objecting to the choice of Lee

transport Meade is now on its way to of one who was too lofty to be tempted San Francisco with 300 soldiers. All of from what he thought his duty by gold these are shattered in mind and body, or rank, and too true to his section to many of them being violently insane turn his back upon it in its hour of from the effects of hardship and the need. climate. Most of them will never recover their reason.

The transport Logan left Manila last Tuesday. It carries 273 soldiers, all of whom are sick and many of whom are bordering on insanity.

It is thus with every transport that leaves Manila. Hardly enough ships can be secured to carr on the victims of ing over the country and indications the campaign against the Filipinos. Worn b severe trials in the fields, soldiers become demented day after day, and, reports say, are obliged to be confined and watched for fear they will do harm to themselves and their comrades.

A Chinaman on Lacing.

Here is what one Chinaman says in the "North China Daily News" about 'Corsets Against Small Shoes.''

"What is the use of binding the feet! It is of the same use as tightening the waist among you Europeans. Do you tighten the waist for comfort? No. Is it to make one look taller or shorter? No. Then what is it for? It is for beauty. It is to catch the eyes of men. So is foot binding. They are both for the benefit of men. Foot binding does not do as much harm as waist-tighten-

"When so many of your men have written against the harm of waist tightthe pay, called the attention of the man- ening and not succeeded, how can a "Oh, but," he said, "a girl never to our ancient custom? You have enlightened Christian women should may follow your example."

Brother Dickey on Race Problem.

"Yes, suh," said Brother Dickey, 'hit do look lak' my race is havin' er a ha'd time in the North! 'Pears lak' dey has mo' er what dey calls 'de race committee to the General Assembly, problem' up dar dan what dey has down | which meets in this city next May. The was raise an' bo'n! Min' what I tell ye! I raise a fambly of sixteen sons One mule, blin' in de off eye, en de and three wives-ef I don't disremember-en bless God none er 'em hez One 2-room house wid a shingle roof been lynched or tar-en-feathered, er en a mortgage on it.

One yaller dog, hard er hearin', wid an' dem what got in de chaingang wich wuz des a sorter side issue, so ter speak-is now law-abidin' citizens en makin' a dollar a day, and Lawd sen' Sunday! No, suh, gimme de South en One brass watch what runs on de in- civilization every day in de year, en Chris'mus gif' when de time comes.

> We want to impress upon every voter in Cabarrus county and this district the His election seems certain, but there deed be a calamity if Mr. Kluttz should be defeated, especially by such a stick as either Holton or Shuford. Let every Democrat and every voter who wants the district represented by an able, in-fluential and incorruptible man, vote for Mr. Kluttz.

Malignant Journalism.

The malignant and wanton editorial seault made upon Gen. R. E. Lee by overthrow at the approaching election. representation, if the Republicans win, but it has refused to be frightened into the support of McKinley, as it has refused to be tempted by the bribe of comattitude throws into a fury of rage and like the professional wanton, it is utterly beyond hope of rehabilitation among respectable people. But it is noteworthy San Francisco, Oct. 20.—The trans- that nearly every so-called independent Most discouraging reports are brought | them, published in this a Southern city, consider as of small consequence and from it. Added to this is the fact that the worthy of no attention the defamation

Victory Claimed for Bryan.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Democratic congressional committee to-night issued a rosy forecast of Democratic prospects. It makes 1,500 words. Among other things the committee says:

"A tidal wave of Democracy is sweepnow point to the greatest popular majority for Bryan next month ever given to any Democratic presidential candidate. The great popular uprising in favor of Bryan is not confined to any particular section of the country; it is universal. The sign is in the sky, and it spells 'victory.' It is universally conceded, even by the Republican leaders, that Mr. Bryan has lost nothing of the strength he had in in 1896, when less than 25,000 votes, properly distributed, would have elected him. therefore follows that this year he will receive at least as many votes as in 1896, plus the natural increase in the number of young Democratic voters who have come of age since the last national campaign. But this year Mr. Bryan has many elements of strength which he lacked in 1896, and which are sufficient to insure him a tremendous majority, both in the popular vote and the electoral college."

Vote on Creed Revision.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 .- The vote of the presbyteries on the question of the revision of the Confession of Faith, as thus far reported, is as follows:

For revision only, 30; declaratory statement, 2; supplemental creed, 30; substitute creed 5; revision and supplemental creed, 10; dismissal of the whole subject, 33; total number of presbyteries voting, 110.

There are 232 presbyteries, including 21 in foreign lands, most of which will Chinese Court were subject to the right not vote in time for the report of the influences, but with Tuan, the arch-

Only Two Mills Bunning.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 19.—News their operatives belong to the union or some instrument across her own throat not. News is that the mills will almost from the effect of which she died some certainly win in this fight, as there are hours later. enough non-unionists to keep them in At the time of the crime her husband operation. The unionists chose a bad was away from home. The woman's

"Well, people who go around with their mouths shut when they're awake eldom get killed."

STATE NEWS.

There has been more or less scarlet ver in Statesville for the past two or three months and the disease has also appeared in many portions of the

Rev. John E. White, D. D., of Raleigh corresponding secretary of the Baptist state convention, has been formally called to the pastorate of the Second Baptist church of Atlanta.

John R. Webster and Spencer Adams fought in a train going towards Greensboro Saturday night. Adams told Adams would not return the blow.

A singularly sad tragedy is cabled from Havana. Major R. Peterson, who is a native of Clinton, N. C., died of nurse him shot herself in the head with a revolver an hour after his death, killing herself instantly.

It is a pleasure to note from the Charlotte Observer that Mrs. Stonwall complete recovery.

One of the most shocking tragedies in the history of Sampson county occurred at Clinton Saturday night. It was the killing of Lee Murrill by his brother-in-law, Lee Kirby. Kirby was drinking and Murrill was trying to get him off home when in a drunken frenzy, he cut Murrill on both arms, severing an artery in one. The wounded man died in a short while. He was beyond hope when the surgeons got to

GENERAL NEWS.

Charlestown, W. Va., ex-President Cleve- up en say fer true: "Day's no mo" land being among the number.

Hon. Judson Harmon, who supported Palmer and Buckner four years ago, declared himself today for Bryan. Judge Harmon was on the bench here for many years and enceeded Secretary Olney as attorney general in the cabinet of Grover Cleveland.

fame, one of the owners of the Hartford

The Chinese Situation.

Baltimore Sun.

The Chinese situation is somewhat mixed. The decree by which Prince Tuan was stripped of his offices and exiled was a bogus decree, it is said, and the list of decapitated Chinese notabilities was likewise bogus. The Chinese into the interior, and has really so far it we will discuss it with them.' made, it seems, no concession to the powers. It is doubtful, indeed, whether Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching are authorized to accept the minimum of the demands of the powers, as regards the punishment of officials guilty of the recent outrages. They are perhaps authorized to negotiate an agreewill be allowed to concede what the to be under pressure. It is suspected warded. The Japanese directions, in that Li Hung Chang will wear out the forwarding, are pasted on the envelope winter months with futile proposals and | and are correct—it is supposed long delays. During negotiations it will take time for him to communicate with the distant Son of Heaven, and down, China, it is feared, will be in him in one grave.' the possession of Russian, German, English, French and Japanese generals. Peace might be speedily obtained if the Boxer, in control, there is little prospect that the dismemberment of the

Murders Her Three Children, Then

Empire will be averted.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 24.—A negro woman named Carry Caldwell, who to-day from the cotton mills in Ala- lived in the northern part of Mecklenmance is that of the twenty-six only two burg county, N. C., this morning killed. are running full handed. Those did her 3 children and committed suicide. not notify union men to leave. Their The woman cut each of the children's owners say they do not know whether throats with a razor, and then drew the

time to strike, as the mills are long on brother was at the house, and she sent House, for a long term a member of manufactured goods and short on cot- him on an errand to the barn, and the Senate and twice holding cabinet

have been insanity. The coroner's to several attacks of sickness from which jury held an inquest over the four he had suffered for the post year and a codies this afternoon.

Brother Dickey on Trusts, Etc. F. L. S. in Atlanta Constitution.

Mister Kunnel Hanna says dey ain't no such t'ing ez a trust; but w'en it comes ter dat, I wouldn't trust Br'er Hanna no furder dan I kin see 'im, Dev's mo' trusts ter day in dis generation dan dey's fleas on a yaller dog in flytime. Ever whare de word "trust" stare de po' man in de face, 'cep' at de grocery sto', whar ever't'ing is cash, w'en dey's no cash ter buy wid. Ef I wants a bushel er coal, bless God, de trust done run coal up so high dat you can't reach it wid a step-ladder; en ef I With their people. This is a bad sign. Rocky Ridge, a section of country of the straitest sect of McKinThe New York Press boasts that its where for a mile or so along the roadcirculation is twice as great as that of all side are large boulders of rock and as what de sheriff level on, heah come de trust man, en say I'le hatter figger it out by daylight! I don't wonder dey wuz five virgins in de Bible wid no 'ile in dey lamps—dey run ergin a trust, en de trust tol' 'em dat de fire wuz out! who had hastened from Cincinnati to No use talkin', de trusts is got dis country lak' a raccoon in a steel trap. Ef de coon pull loose he 'bleege ter lef' one er his two foots in de trap; en w'en he run to de doctor, bless God, herun right 'gin de drug trust en bus his head wide Jackson has had the operation of open! Dey ain't no way gittin outer removing the diseased nerve success- it; dar it is, and dar you is: it git you fully executed and that she stood the comin' en it git you gwine; it go ter ordeal well. She is now without pain bed wid you, en take all de kiver; it from it and has promise of early and ride you lak' de nightmare, en drive you lak' de white man drive de nigger. Don't tell me dey ain't no sich t'ing ez a trust; dey's ez frequent ez de red eetch in July, en dey lef' de po' man so weak dat he ain't got strength to scratch. W'y, we wanted a bell fer de new meetin' house ter day, en heah come de brass trust en say ef we want one er dey bels we must git in de ring! It wuz de brazenest t'ing you ever see. Take em all 'roun', up en down, comin' en gwine, de people is bout half fool, en de balance ijit; but dey won't stan' ever't'ing all de time. Dey'll git tired standin' en set down: en w'en dey does Thousands of persons attended the fudat you won't hear em hollow. Den, neral of Hon. William L. Wilson at en not 'twell den, Br'er Hanna kin rise

> 16 to 1 Now in Force. SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 24.—In his made reference to the financial ques-

> tion in response to an inquiry. The

trusts!" Dat is, ef de people ain't settin'

on him, too!

Charles Dudley Warner, of literary question was, "How about 16 to 1?" "If you want to know about 16 to 1, bullets and disease. Fully 2,000 soldiers for the Hall of Fame." Southern men Courant, died suddenly on the 20th. Mr. I will tell you. Sixteen to one was the now lie on the cots in the hospitals and are not likely to be influenced by papers Warner had a very severe attack of paramount issue in 1896, but the Remany of these will die before they can which are the special champions of the pneumonia two years ago, while in New publicans have done so many mean be placed on board transports to be champion of mixed schools and which Orleans, and has never fully recovered things since then that we are kept busy on the new things. But, if a Republi-can disputes the 16 to 1 doctrine, you tell him that we have a Republican President, a Republican Senste and a Republican House and they have never attempted to change the 16 to 1 ratio, and Mr. McKinley is now coining silver dollars at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth. Until the Government, heing controlled by Prince the ratio, I object to their discussing Tuan, chief of the Boxers, has fled far the ratio. When they propose to change

Dr. Register in Japan.

Charlotte News, 23rd. Mrs. E. C. Register received a letter this morning from Dr. Register, written on October 4th, at Nikko, Japan. The doctor is well and enjoying his ment to pay indemnities in cash or trip. He writes that he was the only promises, but it is unlikely that they English speaking man in the hotel, his companions being Germans, Swedes, powers insist upon. Negotiations are French and his waiter Japanese. He now about to begin, it seems, but the goes from Nokki to Kobe. The doctor prospects of results is not good. The sent Mrs. Register a letter that she had Dowager and Emperor are too far off written him and which had been for-

Japanese Bid for a Husband. This is the form in which a young the ambassadors of the powers are like- woman advertises in a Japanese paper y to disagree. There are signs that for a husband: "I the undersigned, the powers already disagree radically. am a pretty girl, with abundant hair, Russia openly separates herself from flower-like face, perfect eyebrows and a "the concert" of the powers now that circumstances have given her what she take life easy and to enable me to spend wants-possession of all Manchuria. my years with some beloved man who Certain powers are sending more troops will ever be my companion and who to China. The growing disorders in can admire the flowers with me by day Southern China, due to the paralysis of the imperial authority, supply the abundant occasions for the bringing in of troops to preserve order in the various offer I can assure him that I will be spheres of influence. Rebellions are true to him for life, and that after life developing, and when these are put is over I will be ready to be buried with

Stanly Counts on Giving Mr. Bryan Eight Hundred Majority.

ALBEMARLE, N. C., Oct. 23 .- Politics in this county is getting hot and it will continue to grow until the election. We are calculating on giving Bryan about 800 majority. Hon. Theo. F. Kluttz has just completed a canvass of the county. Mr. Kluttz is an able and enthusiassic speaker and is discussing imperialism and the trust to the satisgood vote and a large majority over his opponent, J. Q. Holton, Holton positively refused to meet Mr. Kluttz in joint debate. Some one has well said that it would be a cat and mouse game with them if Holton should meet him.

Ex-Secretary Sherman Dead.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Hon. John Sherman, former Representative in the manufactured goods and short on cotton and are by no means unwilling to shut down for a month or two. The union operatives who are out of employment say it is not a strike, but a lockout.

"A physician says that people how sleep with their mouths shut live longest."

The children were aged 6, 2 and 4 years and their mother about 35. The longest."

The children were aged 6, 2 and 4 years and their mother about 35. The longest." cause of the woman's act is supposed to to extreme weakness due to old age and