Vol. XVI.

M. P. MARSHALL

Gastonia, N. C., March 28, 1895.

No 13

## BAB AMONG CHILDREN. SHE HAS A GREAT TIME WITH THE

LITTLE OFER. ly at Home There and Helps to Make Paper Clevelands, Edgedies, Victorian and Langiryn for These Crippled Toto-These Unfortunated Are Sangly Howard. It, Louis Republic.

Are shangly Heamed.

St. Louis Republic.

Most people are getting ready to be married, but we are not. We are cutting our paper delis. And when I say "we," I mean my little Jew friend Isadere and your humble servant. When I was a very little girl, paper delis were esteemed of some worth, but not very much. Now they have resulted a stage of magnificence that makes them longed for by all small people, who have a delightful time playing that these beautifully tinted, well-dreamed ladies and gentlemen are "really and rightly." You can buy a puper coach, with a gentlemen are "really and rightly." You can buy a puper coach, with a gentlemen are "really and rightly." You can buy a puper coach, with a gentlemen are the last of the princess of Wales sitting beside him, and various other members of the royal family enjoying themselves getting the fresh air, in their best blist and tackers. You can also, if you have money enough, buy a dinner table, properly spread, with a lut of howling swells eitting around it, and longing for the luseious paper dishes. We weren't cutting out that kind. It takes too much money to permit the salpping into them. But we were having a beautiful time cutting out individual dolls: putting their clothes on them, and seeing that their beat hair was properly twisted up. Once Isadore, who was doing the pasting, got Pocahoutas' long, flowing, black locks on Queen Victoria; but thut wasn't as bed a break as putting Buffalo Bill's bood on the Daisy Quees of Spain's shoulders. However, these little mistakes were restified, and the large family of paper dolls was ready to start out.

CRIPPLED CRILDREN'S PLAYOROUND.

CRIPPLED CRILDREN'S PLAYEROUND.

Where were they going? Uptown on a corner almost in the heart of the city, near where the uoisy trains come in, is a building that was put up by kind-hearted people that it might be a house and a resting pines for the little children who couldn't run and jump and play like those of yours whom you love so dearly. Although the elevated road is quite mar it, and the great station just on the other side, these little people have a fine garden. It is way up on top of the house, all clusted in by gimm, so that in winter time there is sancugh warmth, and is the summer the giass top can be rolled back and rays of succhine fall on the ehildren, warm and goiden. All the little folk who are not in bedare helped to the elevator, or are rolled there in chairs, and they go up in squads to the big playsround. There they have hammers and they go up in squads to the playsround. There they have hammers and they go up in squads to the playsround. There they have hammers and they go in the little mothers. It is true no boy runs after the ball, but it is also true the targets after the same true the ball, but it is also true the targets after the same true the ball, but it is also true the targets after the same true the same true the same true the same true to be a so the same true the same true to be a same true. CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND. a good time with their little mothers.
It is true no boy runs after the ball, but it is also true that, among all these little people there is not a single crutch. The good doctor thinks that if they can walk at all, they can do it alowly and without the crutch that would distort their shoulders.

These are the menuls for whom Isse

would distort their shoulders.

These are the people for whom Inadore and I have been working. We had paper dolls by the hundreds, and, in addition, wethad a wonderful look that was to belong to all the children for all time, but for special times it was to be the property of that one who was must unhappy. The leaves of this book were in color like unto the rain low. The care were plaked in tiny The edgra were pinked in tiny points, and on every page was pasted stures of all sorts and conditions o ptetures or all sorts and southfolds or people, and dogs and cats and ships, and everything that could possibly in-terest a child. One page was great. It had a ferce-looking building in the placed that they turned up their aris-togratic noses at a cherub pup in one corner, was a group of for terriers. Then, too, there were pages with nothing but babies on them; there were ing our cases on toes; there were pages rich with flowers, and we believed that, unless a boy was in great pain, he would always flad something to same him in that book.

## MUCH MERRIMIET.

When we got up there there was much merriment going on. The little people were having a trent of load cream and eaks. This pleasure was given to them by a lady in the West, a lady who made me her almoner, and whose kindness I have never been able to soknowledge, because a careless servant destroyed her letter, and so her address was lost. Het money furnished load cream for all these little people, and another kind wursan gave the and another kind woman gave the cake, so that they really had a party. When one is young and sick and fever-ish, there is nothing that tastes quite When one is young and sick and feverish, there is nothing that tastes quite so good as load crism. And when one is young and feels well except for that bad leg, why then there is nothing quite sogood as load oream. After the party came the paper dolls. The amaliest girl of all had first choice. She took Queen Victoria, a baby in long clothes, and Mr. Cleveland riding a pony. As the was only 4 years old, her mistake in choosing Mr. Cleveland must be not down to her youth. Timmy had the mext choice. Timmy is a dear friend of neure, who, according to actual time, has been on this earth nine years; counted by pain he has lived a hundred. Always he is there in his little bed, and the pain is very, very bad when Timeny can't smile. The other day a hady gave him a pot of primroses. Two of the buds have blossomed, and Timmy gets himself a rich man to-day because, though he couldn't go up on the roof, his flower west up, and all the children looked at it. They knew what were old flowers and what were the new, and they oredited the birth of the new entirely to Timmy's influence.

Timmy chose indy dolls? He hasn't a very good opinion of men. He weekin't be where he now is if his father hadn't kicked him downstairs, once wien he was too drank to know

that a baby of 3 and a piece of wood, were not the same. Timmy thinks that most men get drubt and best their wives and are rough with their children because that's the style of live in. However, be has great admiration for ladies. So be chose "The Queen of the Incas," who had real spangles on her dress, and who was immediately spaken of as "de Queen of de Dinkles." Then he took lits Langtry and a bride, and a distinguished-looking lady, riding a white burse in a light-blue habit, described as "The Empress of the French." If ever the Empress of the French." If ever the Empress of the French." If ever the Empress of the French as on a horse in that way, her neck would have been broken at his first step. Timmy hadn't been well all day, and so I stayed with him and let Isadere tend to the distribution of the dolls. The fox terrier who had come with me to pay him a visit laid at the foot of the bad, and, every now and then, gave forth an unhappy little whine. But Timmy looked at his flowers, stood the dolls up in a row and was very quiet and happy.

After a while, one of the nurses asked me to come out of the room, and then she looked in my face, and we said nothing, but reach understood. And soon all the little children were taken to the extreme end of the room, and those who were not in hed were keept up in the playroum. All but Maggie. Maggie sits in a chair all the time, and is as merry as a grig, day in and day out. A hard-hearted mather brought her there, and left her when she was acting out a boby, but she became the child of the house, and now at 19, she whirls around in her chair and gives any medicine that is necessary, and doesn't heatlate to promise that the day will come when all pain will stop to those who are suffering.

THE TENDER FACE.

THE TENDER PACE.

So there was just Maggie and the nurse that Times always called "the pretty lady," because her eyes are full of traderness, and her face is like the blessed mother's, and the doctor and the little dog and me. Holding my hand, be saked, half dreamily, "Will they all be well some day?" And I could only nod "Yee." Then he said he liked the paper dolla, but somehow they all seemed to be walking away from him. The nurse saked him if he had but somehow it seemed to him as if, where there used to be three primoses, a great many more, and that somebody was standing near him holding just such a bunch of lilles as he saw last Easter. Perhups it was the picture at the foct of his bed that made him think this, but he reached out the thin, pale little hands to his unseen visitor, and we all kept quiet. And then it was isadore who had creak up quietly, who began to say in low tones the Bebrew prayer for the dying, and nobudy spoke. Though the words were strange, Timmy said "Amen" at the right time, and while we looked the little dag gave a long, loud, plaintive moan, and we knew test nevermore would we hear Timmy speak. And there were the flowers and the paper delle, and the est amiles on their faces never changed.

## CHILDREN IN DEATH'S PRESENCE.

This afternoon the flowers stood be-This afternoon the flowers stood beside the little coffin that held happy
Timmy, around which were grouped
all his little friends in the hospital.
Somebudy said a kindly prayer and
then, all sluging together, the children made beautiful that always beautiful hymn, "Abide With Me." After
that they all looked at Timmy for the
last time. And to me it seemed
as if there need to said no pitying word
for him, but, oh! so many for them. for him, but, oh! so many for them. How can you, you who have happy, healthy children, refrain from giving bealthy children, refrain from giving of your pleaty, just a little to those whose life is made up of suffering? It means so much to them—the something from the outside world. It may be a buy of sweets. It may be a great gorgaous French doll that is to belong to all in turn, or it may be a lot of paper dolls to divided among them. Let it be sumething. Nobody is so poor that she, if she is a mother, cannot give something to those little people whose life is so mid.

AND THEM THEY ARM SO BRAYE.

AND THEN THRY ARE SO BRAYE, They laugh as merrily when they are playing as if pain were unknown. It is quite possible that last night was one of auftering, but to-day the pain was gone. Somebody has been good and kind. Some pleasure is to the fore and it brings real joy. Such a little gives so much joy! Sometimes it is only a great red rose, but it will be talked ab. at, smelt, looked at until, alse! it has lived its life and given all the pleasure it can. Some day I hope the pleasure it can. Some day I hope some kind-hearted woman will give to each a tiny purse with a beautiful bright 10-cent plees in it. Do you know what that means to a little child. know what that means to a little child, slok or well? It means an immease amount of pleasure, and, of course, the money can be spent when it is wished because there is always somebody who grass outside. Why a purse that cilche and snaps will be opened and shut a hundred times a day from the pure cu-joyment that comes from having money of one's own,

BAB'S APPRAL FOR MELP. To-day Timmy is sleeping where it is quiet, and where there are many beautiful flowers. The little pot of primrises belongs to Maggie, who tweetes them and cares for them in memory of him. The paper dolls are grinning just as obserfully in the hands of a little girl, who is posing them for a wadding, and, horror of horrors has united the Empress of the French to Mr. Claveland on a nony, and Poca. united the Empress of the French to Mr. Cleveland on a pony, and Pocahoutas—wee is me!—to Henry Irving. Such are the matchmaking tendencies of to-day! Wra't you think of these little people, wherever they may be? And won't you, for your own sake, for their sake and for God's sake, give them something out of your plenty? It will come back to you a hundred fold. It is to the least of these you must be generous, and then your oup of gladness will be full, and ruesing over

## AND HERE IS REFORM!

PUSIONISTS OUT DOWN EXPENDI-TURES BY INCREASING THEM \$195,000.

The Beforeners, Insided of Cuttin Bown Salaries, Spend More Mears Then any Bomocratic Legislature New Magistrates Cost the State 800 989.50-Eightoon Times as Much Spent on Contests as Under Deis Rule—Riero in the Record.

Raisi, h News and Observer.

Fullowing are the principal appropriations for public institutions made by the Lagislature. They show an increase in every item, where any change is made, except the State Guard, which is decreased \$80,600 for the next two years and Soldier's Home, where a cut of \$9,000 is sunde. The appropriations for Insane Asylums are increased \$80,828.41; for the Deaf and Dumb, \$31,500; for Educational Institutions, \$35,000.

This makes a total increase in all the principal appropriations of \$83,006.41. Add to this sum, the \$30,982.50 for furnishing Code, Lawa, &c., to new magistrates and the \$3,263.37 for contestants and contestees in election cases, and the total increase, thus for ascertained, aggregates (exclusive of new courts, &c.,) \$113,223.28. It will reach \$126,000 when everything is included. Raisi, h News and Observer.

included.	Whell	everything	La
RALBI	GE ASY	LUM.	
Regular app 1898-1894		\$108,000	.00
Special appropri 1894. Begular appropr		98,850	26
1896. Special appropri		130,490	,20
1807	******	11,890	.48
Increased		\$8,098	41

DIFEA HOTHADROM	M.
Regular appropriation, 1898- Special appropriation, 1894- Regular appropriation, 1895- Special appropriation, 1895-	5 19,00 6 180 0
Increased	88 0
BASTERN MOSPITAL, COI	ORBD.
Regular appropriation, 1898	4 986 0

Bagular appropriation, Special appropriation,	1865 6	75 00
Increased		\$13 50
DEAF AND DUNS AT	MORGA	NTON.
Regular appropriation, Regular Special	1898-4 1<95-6 1895-6	70 00
Increased		\$21 80
BLIND INSTITUTION	AT RAL	MIGH.
Regular appropriation,	1894-4 1895-6	880 00 80 00

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SOLDIER'S E	OMB.		
Regular appropriation,	1893-4 1895-5	\$19 17	00
Decreased		. \$2	30
PENITENTI/	ABY.		
Begular appropriation,	1893-4	895	a

Increased	l	,	\$94
87	ATE UFIVE	BALTY.	
Regular app Special Regular	propriation,	1898-4 1898-6	\$90 10 90
Decrease	1	22192	\$10

Decreased  Pur the last two years \$10.000 has been expended in repairing buildings. As this work was suished, no amount was asked or appropriated.	
NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL SO	ZHOO

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A. &	M. COLLEGE A	T RALE	ton.
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Incre	aned		

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eauler en	***	-									-	

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Bogular	mppropri	ation,	100	9-4	88 000

red arm whitehiston,	1805-6	6 00
Increased		88 00
STATE GUA	RD.	
Beenles ensemblettes		

64		14	1895-6	12	000
Deure	need			. 890	000
In ad	dition t	o the s	bove a	pprop	ria-
ederate	Mos	treams	for o	onta	sted

Chamberiain's Cough Remedy gives the best estrefaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller leads medicine I nancie, and as a seller lengs the all other proparations in this mar-tast. I recommend it because it is the best medicine I over handled for orughs, solds and croup. A. W. Baldridge, Millerwrite, Ill. For sale by Curry & JEFF DAVID LART OVATION.

compan Combi Sat Be Ro

From the Charlette Observer, March 18. The last time, I think, that President Davis appeared in puelle, is response to a formal invitation, was at the reminion of the Confederate veterans in Macon, Gas., during the State Fair in Cotolor, 1887. He was the guest of a Mr. Johanon, whose beautiful home. The other of the count of a gratly slopting hill, combinanced a fine view of Multberry street. The city was crowded, and the day before the great demonstration is rained in torreats. The procession formed in formatic of the Lanier Hotel, and the column of veterans occupied the side-walks on account of the mud. As the state of the city and fair, I was hon-city of the Lanier Hotel, and the column of veterans occupied the side-walks on account of the mud. As the state of the city and fair, I was hon-city of Admini Semmes. It was intended that the specially invited guests, including a few ladies, should drive by the President, salute and then slight Sa.

1. to for the column of the column of the city and fair, I was including a few ladies, should drive by the President, salute and then slight for the land President Davis appeared on Mr. Johnson's pyrob, the old veterate grand old man. The carriages were compelled to balt, as many of the frightened horses were rearing and the sum of the state of the city and fair, I was described the sold of the land president have been madness to attempt to force a passage through that noisy and excited mass of humority, as soon as the way was clear we drive around to one of the grass and got out the outside the grand discorder was due to missing search if y amusing as well as very interesting.

1000 and there was a rust for it, but Hardensan, who was a colonel in Thomson to the compelled to make of humority amusing as well as very interesting. We were conducted to the library where the President, and with his burly form he frout diors, it was cautiously opened from the uside and there was a rust for it, but Hardensan atood goard most manually, kept the orowed back and lat his party in one at a time. We were conducted to the

1893-4 \$95 000 they exclaimed, "Gad stem you," un1895 6 49 000 they exclaimed, "Gad stem you," until some one insisted on lowering it as twas near her father's head.

Though it was publishy amounced that the review or reception was over, the crowd—it was certainly so longer a procession—would not disperse, and procession—would not disperse, and thou what to do, the President, to the astonishment of all appressed his determination to visit the fair grounds. Remonstrances availed mothing. He said it was due to the old soldiers, and go he would. He went, and such another scene! Wiedows, doors, parches and sidewalks were crowded. The bands played Digit; particula women, smilling through their. bands played Dixie; periotic women, smiling through tears, waved their harkerchiefs, and men and boys yelled themselves houses. I thought everybody was in the city; but not so. There was a large crowd at the fair grounds awaiting the strival of that grand old statemen, patriot and soldier, whom the South always delighted to quare. He was helped from his carriage and supported to the stand by strong and loving arms, and almost before he was seated he was enveloped in shawle and robes. He was a huge bundle—nothing of him visible but his head. He wonder be was deeply affected by such a loving

was deeply affected by such a loving

Since then the gallant Hardeman the our illustrious Freeident, bus crossed the river to join the many Southern heroes who have gone before.

Auburn, Ala.

wton County (Miss.) Progress.

If the price of cotton were to go up to fifteen sents a pound, farmers would plow up the corn and cats they have already planted. If the price of cotton

already planted. If the price of cotton were to go down to two cents a pound, fatteers would raise enough corn, oats, meat, potatoes, sorghom, herees mad males to last the concery for two years to go up to fittee cents a pound, the farmers would be eventually ruined, and the Northwest would grow fat up to its cars, but if cotton remains at five cents and lower the South will prosper and grow fat.

Lions \$18,000 was given for the Conrederate Monument; for contested
efection cames \$3,869.87; law books for
\$38,988.80.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives
the best materiore of any cough
medicine I handle, and as a seller leads
the all other preparations in this marthe all other preparations in this marthe liother preparations in this marthat be maded in his family for
that he has used it in his family for
eight years, and it has never failed to
do nil that is claimed for it. Why not
do nil that is claimed for it.

Why not
Trial bottle free at Ourry & Kennedy's
Drug there. Regains also 800, and \$1. 2,861 new magistrates at a cost of \$96,982.80.

Things to be Bemembered.

Missington Messenger.

1. The Radical "refawmers"

Wisingson Messenger.

1. The Radieal "refarmers" increased the taxes four cents in the \$100 of property. This puts upon the people tens of thousands of dollars additional taxes for personal the expenditures in appropriations, above refactions, \$88,000.

3. They aut down the appropriations for the University of North Carolina \$10,000 yearly. [This is a mietake—Ed. Gazerra.]

4. They tried to destroy the State Guard, as important to North Carolina through the years and more important now than ever before, by rausing the State aid by \$20,000.

5. They neight to afflict and diminist an ownforts of the mammed Confederate soldiers finding shelter at the Soldiers Horne by outling down the begariy help \$2,000. Who but ungruteful ignoramuses would dare to purpetrate such a wrong, may, buch a crime against the poor and the crippled and the aged?

6. They voted to honer the memory of Fred Daugiant, the hoary misongenist and the John Brown co-doubly-ator and insurvationist, who tried to persuade President Lincoln at the beginning of the war to arm all the Southern states that they might butcher the women and children and old men at home. While voting to honor the old rancal who tradened his best freend, Hornee Greely, at Raleigh, the Radie of humbings voted against honoring the memories of theory Washington and Robert E. Lee, the two most liles trions men of Youthern birth nad lineage.

7. They did not have seene and patricitions men of Youthern birth had incared.

trying to fasten that outrage upon liberty and home rule that strikes at the very foundations of free govern-ment, is worthy of public confidence of a free and constitutional govern-

of a free and constitutional government.

13. Another meet outrageous act not to be conduced or forgotten is the appointment of such a base erestains as Otho Wilson to an office of much responsibility and trust. In view of his known record as a violator of organic law—his election was most inducest, most internal, It has a most sulphurous ador.

These are some of the outrages and wrougs that should not be forgetten. Lay this uside for future referance. Next year there will be a use for it is as a practical and truthful remiader.

13. One other base act should not be overholted. The outrage sitempted.

12, One other base act should not be overholied. The outrage attempted in creating two circuits against the wishes of the people, who are most interested. The circuit greated ever which Charles Cook was to puside, but will not if the Supreme Court is not marrupt, was formed against the protest of Edgeoombe, Halifax and Vance counties that were included, and against the carnest protest of the people of Wilmington who heat represent its intelligence, lave of order and protestion of property and life.

Fown and Observer.

"The Hotel de Gurley" at Smithfield, M. C., is kept by Jan. G. Gurley.
Everybody calls him "Uncle John."
He is an original sharacter. The portrayal of such a character would have
delighted Dickma. Last week Semtor Fowler, of Sampson, on his way
home after the adjournment of the
Legislatura, stopped at the Gurley
House. When he want to pay his till
and found it was 93 he objected to the
amount, anying he was willing to pay
30c a meal but thought 50 for ledging
was to much. "Uncle John" seld
"look here; sin't you one of them
d—rocaters that lazed my hede?"
The Hemster admitted he was. "Well
then," said Uncle John, "I want you
to understand you've get to pay
anough to cover the tang on one of my
beds." The Hemster appreciated the
joke and good hamoradly mid the bill
without more ade.

BILLS THAT DEDN'T PAGE.

A correspondent of the Wilmington

or special the Laters fure evits in the \$100 of property. This puts again the period thousands of dollars shid: its of thousands of dollars shid: the period of the period

the what right did the Legislature pay the bettern argument of Semanter Franch. Mild Me by what right down the Legislature appropria-money to pay expenses of contental election nearly to the content former.

It's not the Landmark's business to

Li's not the Leadmark's business to answer these questions but we want to say a word in passing. It as individual member of the dominant element in the Legislature were niked the above question he would doubtless reply by citing as a precedent the netion of former Legislatures or the fact that some Democrats either voted for these measures or did not oppose them. Cortain it is he would eite the notion of the Congress, which always aquenders large sums on dead. Congressmens and rotes large sums to contestent and contestes in contested election onces. Witness: the Williams-Settle once. But this answer would be no justification. As has been pointed out in this passar, the dominant element in the Legislature west in on the cry of "reform," of economy in public expectationage went in donounding the very sets of which they themselves have been guilty. Representative Williams died and his burial expenses.—\$151.65—were paid out of the public transury, and his burial expenses.—\$151.65—were paid out of the public transury. In this the "yellorm" that was was promised? We selve the Democrat's question: By what right are these that the State pute.

Did you notice that the State pute.

Did you notion that the State paid \$6 for a floral wreath for the soffin of State St

In a big fire at New Oleans last mee 20,000 bales of notion were burned.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Outs, Brutses, dave, Ploses, Salt Bloom, Fover Serve, Tother, Chapped Bands, Chilblates, Corus, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively earns Piles, or to pay required. It is generabled to give perfect extintaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For tale by Ourry & Konnedy.

mainten and from to the humbs of ourt oution?

1. By establishing two now origination, which are not needed; were not wanted except by edge as on. The cost of these new sign cament be assectained in advanced by the second that the second second that the second second that the second second second that the second sec

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7. There are verteen either which new and service depart equadering paties money fraggerated to which we shall be

