THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1900.

(Onth In Advance.)

NO.26

SHERMAN'S CAREER OVER. WILL END HIS DAYS IN WASH-INGTON.

Vol. XXI.

He Entered Public Life Forty-Five Tears Age and Was Recognized as a Londer Until Mis Retirement in 1806 als Great Public Services-lustdants of His Cureer's Close. Washington Dirpatch.

When John Sherman resigned the office of Secretary of State in President Mokinley's cabinet in April, 1898, it was realized to Washingtou that his public career had come to a close. To the American people generally that fact was then not so well known as it must be them by contact in the action was to those who resided in the nation-al capital, but within the inst few weeks Mr. Sherman has made prepara-tions which remove all doubt as to bis future. He has returned to Washing-ton with the intention of spending the ton with the intention of spending the remainder of bis days here. He has ar-ranged his affairs at bis Ohio home and deeds placed on record in Washington provide for the transfer of his present residence and other property in this city to his adopted doughter. It is un-derstood to be his purpose not to take up his abode again in Ohio, and appar-ently he desires to settle down in the place where most of his life has been spent which has become endeared to him by association.

Mr. Sherman shows the weight of years. Always a stemious, he has had to make no obange in his method of living to prolong his life. He has not become a recluse by any means, al-though his coudition makes it advisable that he shall see only a few rela-tives and close personal friends. He very recently purchased an expensive carriage and expects to use it a great deal. Driving appears to use it a great deal. Driving appears to be his great-est recreption and this has been so for many years. He is still an object of interest in Washington, for the time when he was a powerful factor in the affairs of the nation is still too recent to permit people to format here some amains of the factor is still too recent to parant people to forget how great a mache was. Evon to day there is something about his strong face and peculiar figure that suggests distinc-tion, and those by whom Mr. Sberman was seen daily during his official career stop to look after him when he appears in the streate to the streets.

It was 45 years ago that John Sher-The was so years ago that John Sher-man came to Washington to begin his public career. He was then 32 years old. He has been elected a delegate to two national conventions and was deeply interested in politics. From Dec. 3, 1885, when he took his seat as a member of Congress from Ohio, until A well 98, 1998, when he wetted from a member of Congress from Ohio, until April 26, 1896, when he retired from public life, he was a man of promi-nence in national affairs. From the first he was recognized as a ready and forcible debater, particularly in the ante-bellum controversies that were at their beight when he entered Coogress. His integerst in all inclusion His interest in all legislation relating to finance was shown early in his pub-lio career, and in the first few years of his service in Congress he had enunciated the principle, now recognized, that the sylem of making contracts in advance of appropriations was illegal. Four years after be became a repre-sentative Mr. Sherman was the candi-

sentative Mr. Sherman was the candi-date of the Republicans for speaker of the House and was recognized as the foremost man in that body. He was then only 35. Suspicion on the part of some of the Southern Wijgs that he was an abolitionist caused his defeat for the speakership after he was with-in three votes of the coveted place. The Southern Whigs had asked him to declare. It the was not hostile to slavery, and his refusal to do so brought him defeat. As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee he provided for the rebabilitation of a

Which his rivels had secured and which Mr. Sherman only could give. The re-porter got the news without asking any questions, for Mr. Nherman notici-pated the reason of his visit and pro-ceeded not only to tell what was de-sired but to enter into interesting de-bilit the reason of a variation withole. national affairs, and he unquestionably wielded a remarkable influence during the entire period of his legislative cu-Mr. Sharman's friends began to no-tice after he had passed the three-score-and-ten mark that his memory appeared to be failing. He would for-get conversations and agreements un-til they were recalled to him by those whom they concerned. But of matters tails that made a readable article.

W. M. GRIER,

contact recognized him as a power in

NATIONAL IMALIES Bob Peak is Por Himmons.

whom they concerned. But of matters affecting his early career his mind was full of details. He never seemed to forget even trivial incidents of his youth and young manhood. When he resigned from the N-mate in March, 1897, to eater Mr. McKinley's cabinet, the failure of memory had not become so marked as to be generally noticed. and be took op his new excentive and be took op his new excentive dates apparently fully equipped to do the hard work of the office of Secretary of State in his accustomed able man-ner. His beart, however, never apher. lits beart, however, never ap-peared to be fully in his new dutles. He preferred the livelies atcomphere of the legislative chamber to the solemni-ty of the State Department. His bealth at the time was fair for a man of bis years. Never robust looking, he was nevertheless of a wiry physique that stood well the strain to which he was subjected as a leader of the Senate and cabinet officer.

was subjected as a leader of the Senate and cabinet officer. For some time befors Mr. Sherman severed his connection with the Mc-Kinley cabinet and official life, it was obvious to those clusely connected with the administration and to a great many unofficial observers, that be would not hold office very long. The country was about to enter on a war that would be a test to the President and his advisers, and particularly to the Secretary of State, whose duty it would be to guard the nation against embarraments with foreign States; and there was believed at the time to be danger of that sort. Mr. Sherman

and there was believed at the time to be danger of that eort. Mr. Shermun was not in sympachy with the attitude of the United States; but that fact played little, if any part in bringing about his resignation. His age and the condition of his health made it in-evitable that he should leave the cabibetter equipped, if only physically, for the duties of Minister of Foreign Af-fairs. Probably Mr Sherman realized this. At any rate, five days after the war begau, he teudered his resignation to Mr. McKinley and retired to private

life. After the war Mr. Sherman made a After the west lodies for the beards trip to the West lodies for the beards of his health, and there contracted pseumonia. For a time his life was despaired of, and once the report that despaired of, and once the report that he was dead was circulated and be-lieved in this country. Fresident Mc-Kinley, whose personal affection for the venerable statesman had never changed despite attempts made to estrange them, seat a warahip to San-tiago to bring Mr. Sherman back to the United States. This set saved his life, Careful nurses restored his health, but he never fully reached his but he never fully regained his

Since theo John Sherman has lived in comparative retirement. The death of his wife last year was a sovere blow to bim. After this bereavement his daughter, Mrs. Mary Sherman McCaldaughter, Mrs. Mary Sherman McCal-lum, took up her realdence with him in the handsome white-stone house on K street in this city, facing Frauklin Square, the construction of which his wife had jokingly called "an old man's foily." In her society and that of his children Mr. Sherman found his great-est enjoyment. He seldom left his bouts except for a drive in the evening and an occasional trip down town to attend to some matter counceted with

his large property interests.

ARP'S DOG IS DEAD.

Was an Intelligent Bog-Lived to

To the Editor of the Gasette:

which his rivals had secured and which

We are on the eve of the 19th con-tury, and in the midst of the most important political contest that has confronted the nation since the data of confronted the nation shoe the date of the Declaration of Independence. We are to sgain pass upon the question that was the all-absorbing issue of that day; it is now, shall we remain free and independent citizens, or shall we squat to imperialism and become subjects of a monnich whom we fear. This is the issue plainly stafed. Let it be understood that imperialism means "Emperor" and Emperor means a crowned bead, and a crowned head means a monarch clothed with unlim-ited power, whose will is the law. My dear fellow voter, did you not know that you are to decide in November whether we shall have a popular gov-ernment in whose ruler we all have our say, or an empire whose rulership

that you are to decide in November whether we shall have a popular gov-ernment in whose ruler we all have our say, or an empire whose rulership comes by inheritance in which we have nothing to do but to act out the part of a servant instead of a citizen. Can we submit to such indignities" I con-fees it will take cooler blood than courses my veins to do so. The policy of the administration since the close of Cuban war, which was declared by Congress against Spain on humapitarian principles, has been that of an Empire and not of a Republic in that it sent troops to the Philippine Islands to wage a way of conquest, unauthorised except by the President and maybe some of his imperialistic cabinet. Think of it gentlemeen, and then of the waste of your money by the millions and the loss of life by the thousands. The recent disaster in the Philippines in which North Carolins was a sufferer is perfectly sickening to may the least of it. The administration makes wars to kill your brothers, and sanctions trust to rob your broybers. What youer can be so indifferent as to pass such outrages on humanity, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution all of which should be kept sacred and inviolate as to support an administration guilty of such dis-graceful conduct. Bespecting the China trouble the President should have convened Cougress in extraordi-nary session before taking action in so grave a case as confronted the powers of the earth. Doubties Congress would have been convened had there been no Bacon in the Senate. I recol-lect that Gen. Grant ascrificed Gen. Custer and his braves to Indians rather than reinforce thus, having peanly all the army in the South for political affect. The sigus of the times make me thuck of those days. The Demo-cratic mather wards of the senates the senates of the failer the failer the president is more blace the senates of the back of those conting the senate of the senates of the senate of the senate of the senates of the senate of the senate of the senates of the senate of th

political effect. The signs of the times make me thus of those days. The Demo-

make me this of those days. The Demo-cratic platform makes imperialism the dominant issue in the campaign and well it did. Better have no money than no republic, and all tariff than a crowned bead. If the people are prop-erly educated there will be abother land slide as in 1892. Circumstances are the same in more respects than Now to North Carolina matters.

Now to North Carolina matters. We have good men aspiring to the United States Senatorship. All of them deserve and enjoy the confidence of our party, but gentlemen we owe Hon. F. M. Simesons the Senatorship, but sorry to invite to a seat with odor of But, But, Butler attached to it, but maybe it will get cooled off a little Let every Democrat cast their yots for him at the coming primary on the 6th of November-Presidential election attend to some matter counected with

BILL LAMENTS THE DEMISE OF FAITHFUL CANINE.

Good Old Age and Arp Gave the Collie a Decent Sected in the Garden. Bui Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Eill Arp in Atlants Consittution. Old Laddie is dead. Our good old dog. We ne'er shall see him more. He died last Sunday at 10 o'clock; we buried him at 4. I.addie was sevenleen years old. We raised him from puppyhood to doghood and all those years he seemed like one of the family. He loved us all and we loved bim, for he was affectionate, good mannered, dignifed.; courageous and very haudaume. He never sought a fight with another dog hut usver de-cliced one and always came off the vice a nod very bandwame. He never sought a fight with another dog hat usver de-cliped one and always came off the vio-tur. His face and neek and feet and part of his tail were while; his hair long and glossy and his eyes were amber or rather a brilliant yellow sapphirs. In truth, he was a very handsome dog and came from well-bred stock, his grand-sire inaving been sold for \$500 in Moni-gumery. He was known as a shepberd dog—a Scotch collis—and knew his r daties and qualities by instinct and in-heritanes. We didn't have to train him to go after the sheap or the cattle and bring them home. When 1 left the farm and moved to town he seemed inst and noney for a while, but soon adupted himself to the little grand-children and followed them around and during his last illnem, when he couldent walk, it would please bim for the children the stronger his love for thes children the stronger his love for the children were playing. The small-er the schildren the stronger his love for the did not seed his carcase to the potter's deid. I dug a shapely grave down in the corner of the graden then lifted his dead body gestly into the mounded up his grave and placed a board with his name and age upon it at the faceral and we buried Laddie and mounded up his grave and placed a board with his name and age upon it at the head and another at the foot. The little children placked some green as-paragna marky and some Texas placks and roses and slowy we naway as moyrners. Dogs have a curious and interesting history. In scolent times they were under the head of the science and interesting history. In scolent times the were under the head of the science and interesting history. In scolent times they were under the head of the science and interesting history. In scolent times

and roses and slowly we went away as mourners. Dogs have a curious and interesting history. In anoient times they were under the ban of Jewish con-tempt and were pronounced and de-neunced se unclean by the Mosaic la *n*. Not a good word is said of them in all scripture. "The price of a dog is au abomination to the Lord," saith Moses. Job saith : "I disclaimed to set their fathers with the dogs of my flock. "Am I a dog ?" "Beware of dogs," "For without are dogs and soccrers and idol-aters and murderers and whosever maketh a lie." But surely they must have had some good reputable dogs, or they would have killed off the breed. It was the mean, this wish trifling dogs that gave a had name to all the race, just as they do now. just as they do now. Cuyler says that dogs in general are

Cuvier says that dogs in general are the most contemptible of all domestic animals, but that the improved species are the most coeful and complete cou-quest ever made by man. All their faculties are adapted to profit and pleasure and protection. Barbarous nations owe much of their better nature to the possession of the dog. Cuvier says that the principal and best species are indigenous to certain countries. Such as the shepherd to Arabia, the Esquimax and Newfoond-land to Siberia, St. Bernard to the Alps etc. But dogs have got mixed and fashions, like the Cubans to Cuba.

Tabinons, like the Cubans to Cuba. They Low range from the little pug and rat terrier and bench leg flos, up to the boar hound of Germany and the mas-tiff and drovers dog of Southern Europs. Pointers and setters and spaniels and the long-cared hound have come in later by training and breeding but most of the different bind of dor In Cub but most of the different kind of dogs but most of the different hind of dogs are degraded mongreis. But a dog is a 'dog and every man and boy loves bis own and will defend him. "Love me, love my dog," a proverb 350 years old. Alexander Stephens was saked what was the secret of his attachment to a dirty little angular day that followed was the secret of his attachment to a dirty little snaring deg that followed him around. He replied, "Well I hard-ly know, but I reckon I loye the little dog because he loves me." That was reason ecough. He had neither wife nor children to love him, and so he concentrated on the dog, but still his friends thought he might have chosen a more attractive one.

be followed the boys to the woods and caught a 'possum and he's gettin' to be sough here in town to expand. As a general role women are not foud of dogs they prefer cats. The dogs are in the way and take up too mand iroum. They are always soratching for face and when had weather comes they track up the house and want to the by the lire.

Ind. when the work of the bound and when the bound and when to lie by the line. My old friend Foote told me that he and his old 'owned had lived together fity-two years and there was never a cross word or a hard thought between them about anything excepting dogs. I was fond of dogs," and he "and my wife deepised 'em and just as soon as they followed me into the house she would take the broom or something and muni them out expecially is muddy weather, for she was a powerful neath out expecting dogs and muni them out expecially is muddy weather, for she was a powerful neath out expecting dogs and muni them out expecially is muddy weather, for she was a powerful neath out expecting dog and a sound they followed me in my younger days I was pawerful fond of fox huntlog and I hept four good fox dogs most of the inte and then I had a squirrel dog and a pinter. That's only eight. Thats reasonable. I thought, but my wife didn't and she used to let mo know it sometimes." But our good old dog is dead and we all uses him. Hobody ever struck him is lick or had to say a cross word to him the was a dog but he was a gestienean in all bis deportment. I wonder where i can get a goal young dog to raise and take bis place. The winter is coming on aed as soon as the chick-on theres find out that Laddis is dead they will oome prowing around, Higher education hasn't stopped the niggers from stenling distokens.

Light that Retarned. There is no doubt that all the world loves a lover, and if we judge by a pretty story that comes from merry old England, it would seem that Dame Nature, heraself, has a fanciful leasing in that direction. A wedding has just occurred in old Loodon town at which the bridegroom could see for the first time in twenty years.

could see for the first time in twenty years. He is the son of a wealthy noble, a duke or a lord or something of that sort, and at the age of ten his syssight failed. The coulist who treated hum said that nature alone could bring back light to the darkaned syss, and so the young man had to wait through long wears. RIAS.

He wont to college and was gradua-

He would to college and was gradua-ted; he woed and won a lovely young lady and the date of the wedding was faxed. The coulist fixed the same date for removing for the last time the ban-dage which had kept the prospective bridegroom in darkness for twenty

oridegroom in darkness for twenty years. At the church door, the covering was removed, and the bridagroom mw-his syssight permanently restored. He as whis lovely bride for the first time, he saw the white hairs of his dear old father who had watched over him and had loved him, and who now wept for joy. uttorances. Among the subjects selected for dis-cussion are: "The South and her Presset Development." "The Nica-rague Canal." "The Export Trade of the South." "Cotton Milling." "Homi-gration into the South." "Inspray-ment of Bivers and Harbors." "Ter-tile Education." "The Coal, Iron and Steel of the South." "The Merchant Marine." "The Southern Lumber In-dustry." "The Great Phosphate Indus-try." "Oriental Trade." "The Farm Lands of the South." "Stock Kalsing in the South." "Southern Manufac-tures." "The Coffee Import Trade." and other subjects of profound and stirring to terest, as their enumeration Instifies. Among the list of prominent speak-

for joy. It was the bapplest wedding that Regland has seen for many a year.

Red of The Baseball Season

New York Herald.

Indicrious has been the end of the baseball season, but it came as a relief to those who had hoped, as it is now realized without reason for some sign of improvement in the national game. Every promise of reform was truken. No step was taken to raileve the sport from the rowdyism which has dis-graced it during the last few years. Now that the sense Now that the season is on the players will be at leisure for the winter, it might be well for them to go to some school where instructions in polite deportment can be obtained. A few lemons how to conduct themselves points department can be occaned. A few lemons how to conduct themselves properly on the diamond can be issued with profit to themselves and the game. Some of the ampires and the game. Some of the ampires and team mana-gers might also with propriety meak a higher knowledge of what is due the public for umpires and managars are as responsible for the present unpopulari-ty of the sport as are the unruly play-ers, who after all have only followed the bad example of these above them who falled to do their duty. The Herald and the public like buse-ball and other sports. But the Herald and the public will not uphold buseball when it is of a rowdy character which has of late been furnished by the pro-fessionals and their managers. tion in this city, and the

operate. The Progressive Unlies com-net: Sidney Story, shalfmann; Brackett, segretary and tree Measure Januar Durvy, Justin chand, Warran Kourney, H. T. In George H. Smith and Sam members. D; C. 8

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Committee of the Buger B Committee of the Calter B Committee of the Machan Committee of the Machan trans Committee of the Machan

Are and Louisburgson's Excellence These particulations are working which are barrownicoury to the destricts compared for the South destricts compared for the South destricts compared for the South destricts construction of the South destricts construction of the South thereogenerity and the program for more able, writtlenet or the consecution has were used for the for more able, writtlenet or the for more able, writtlenet or the for a construction of the south the south the south the construction of the south the construction of the south the construction of the south is a wast industrial movements estimating throughout this mettion, and when the throwing open of that grant high-the throwing open of that grant high-way of commerce, the Minnegans canel, assures in the near future, a commercial aspressory on the high seas for American traffe, whose attants ingredient upon the industrial tills of this country. A cordial and suitable veloces avails the Southern Industrial tills of this dis Southern Industrial tills of this dis Southern Industrial tills of this atty when the fightinguished hody will most have on December dab. The seasion is to hest five days.

London Anonem

Tondes Answess. The hald-beaded mean with four days growth of beard on his chis entered the barbar's show and sat down in one of the operating abairs. "Bave sir ?" "No !" growled the mean in the chair "I want to be untenured for a suit of clothes." "This isn't a tailor's shop, str." What is if ?" "What is if ?" "What work do you do is this shop !" Bhave men and out their hair sir." "Do you think a mean with no hair on his bead would come here to have his hair out ?" "Then presuming me to be a game

"No mer" "No mer" Then preseming me to be a same man, but haldheaded, what would you naturally suppose I came for ?" "For a shave." "Then way did you ask me if I wauted a shave when I took a seat in your obsir ? Why didn't you go to work at once ?" If some of you har-bers would esitivate a habit of inflar-ring from easily secretained data, in-stand of developing such menderful conversational powers, it would be at material aid in advancing you in your obsen vocation and of advancing your profile. Do you comprehend y" "Yot, ar," replied the man, as he began to lather the contomers face is a dated sort of way. And he never even asked him if he wanted brillinatine co-when the operation was performed.

The Other Side of Stynet w York World,

Light that Returned.

The Sections Industrial Convention. Southern Trate Journal. On the 4th of Desember next there in to be held in New Origans the south-southern Indus-trial Convention, than which in more-since in this eity. With the dawn of a great commercial revival obvious on all sides, and the promise of a trade extension with ter-ritories and countries yet untouched by the merchant class of our puople, the holding of a great industrial con-ventos in this city at the crucial hour of inments proportions. For, it may not be doubted, that stoke to the able extensions and discus-sions of the able extensions and discus-sions of the country to probe and singl-date the vital questions coming up for oranderstion, a light will be shed on basis on the interfagendent intermets of the Northwest and the middle States which the interfagendent intermets of the Northwest and the method of the Northwest and the method of the to the shore some of others while the interfagendent intermets of the Northwest and the middle States while the interfagendent intermets of the Kerthwest and the middle States while the interfagendent intermets of the Kerthwest and the middle States while the interfagendent intermets of the Kerthwest and the middle States while the interfagendent intermets of the Kerthwest and the middle States while the of the addresses to be dailywered indicate of the addresses to be dailywered indicate of the addresses to be dailywered interts of the addresses to be dailywered of the Galf, will be brought in the while interts of the addresses to be dailywered of the Methors Inductor and the subject intermets of the addresses to be dailywered interts of the addresses to be dailywered interts of the addresses to be dailywered of the Methors Inductor indices are the subject whether the interfagendent intermets of the Methoder intermets and the subject whether the subject intermets of the middle intermets of the mater of the addresses to be dailywered intermets of the addresses to

matter of the addresses to be delivered demonstrate. The Southern Industrial Couvention, of which Mr. H. H. Hargrove is preal-dent. Hoo. Sidney Story, vice preal-dent, and Mr. Y. F. Thompson of Hunteville, Alabaum, secretary, is ex-pected to number from three to four thousand delegates, drawn from all parts and metilons of the country; men who have at heart the development of this section under the tramendous im-puts of present favoring industrial conditions-the world's argent need of Southern colion, iros, steel and wood, and American manufactures - will meet together to enrosely advonte and push on all and every measure which will aid in bringing about that trade suprement which a control of co many prepondering advantages is our tain to eventually produce.

tain to eventually produce. Appreciating the opportunity pre-sented for this State and city, dev. Heard has issued official invitations to the Governors of all the southern and middle States, to prominent business men and railroad magnates, to the mayors of the leading cities, commin-sioners of agriculture and education, and distinguished members of the press, most particularly members of the able country press of Louisiana, warmly and courteously arging their attendance. Addresses on the vital commercial

Addresses ou the vital come

Addresses ou the vital commutation questions of the hour have been re-quested from men whose ability, ex-perience, knowledge and reputation guarantee the importance of their

declare that he was not hostile to slavery, and his refusal to do so brought him defeat. As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee be provided for the rehabilitation of a crippled Treasury by the issue of the Treasury notes of 1860. On March 4, 1861, the day on which Abraham Lin-tooin was inaugurated President of the United States, Mr. Sherman took his seat as Senator from Ohie. Few people seat as Senutor from Ohio. Few people know that be served as an aide-de-stoad, with part of its splendid camp, without pay, to Gen. Robert Patterson during the recease of Con. Will be divided into building lots and after returning to Washington Mr. Ohio men, largely at his own expense. Sherman placed on file deeds conveying his Washington residence and the admen, largely at his own expense, which was known throughout the war as the Sherman Brigade. Mr. Sherman was in the thickest of the legislative joining property to Mirs McUallam. These were dated November 14, 1899, just before his wife died, and were ligned by her. It has become apparent from these

strength.

battles during the war period, and is was largely through his efforts that the United States notes of 1802, issued after suspension of specie payments, were made legal tender. His was the only voice raised in the Senate in favor of the mational bank bill and through his infinence and that of Salmon P.

Chuse it became a law. Butherford B. Hayes appointed Mr. there. But Washington had too strong a hold on his affections, and he has re-Sherman Secretary of the Treasury in March, 1877. Under the law specie turned, after severing the ties which bound him to his native State. payments were to be redeemed on Jan 1, 1879. Before that time Mr. Sherman In his library Mr. Sherman finds en-joyment second only to that of associa-tion with has daughter and her ohil-dren. There be may be found the greater part of the day reading and musing. In the aftersoon he takes a man and sometimes drives out in a handsome vistoria just before dinner. He returns early. Since his return here he has not been seen on any of the much frequented streets. He receives no company except a few intimate friends among them the wife of the Lientemant General Commanding the Army. Mrs. Miles is a nises of the late Mrs. Sher-man and a great favorite with Mr. In his library Mr. Sherman finds en had accumulated \$140,000,000 in gold in the treasury. When the Republican national convention met in 1880 Mr. Sherman was pominated for President by James A. Garfield who himself secured the nomination. In 1881 Mr. Sherman returned to the Sepute and served there continuously until the beginning of the present administra-tion, when he entered Mr. McKinley's cabinet as secretary of state. Twice during that period he was a candidate for his party's nomination for the Presidency, and he was elected presiman and a great favorite with Mr. Sherman. His former private secre-tary, Mr. Babsons, to whom he is much dent tro tem of the Senate on the death of Vice-President Hendricks. In his later sepatorial career he served attached calls early every day. By those who did not know him well John Sherman was accounted as chairman of the committee on for-

eign relatious and as such was a nota-ble figure in the debates on the Haa cold man. However this may be, in his decliner and consideration showed kindliness and consideration to all with whom he came in contact. ratian and Samoan questions. He pover lost interest in the financial ffairs, and his voice was always heard when they were under discussion. The writer remembers several instances

when insy were under discussion. Throughout his carrer Mr. Sherman was rebognized as a leader. He was no orator, but he had a straightforward, forceful way of speaking that siways held the attention of his audience. He cared little for nice terms or for abso-tute scentragy in scrobucation. To the which serve to bring out the warmer side of Mr. Sherman's nature. As Secretary of State under the present administration he always appeared glad to receive newspaper men at his home, and the writer remembers one coension when Mr. Sherman personally eared little for nice terms of for non-lute accuracy in producetation. In the debates on the Samoan question he is-variably spoke of Samoa as "Semmy ob," and of Hawaiia as "Hay-way." But every man with whom he came in porter in search of a piece of news

him at the coming primary of of November-Presidential election day. We shall commit a serious bion-der should we fail to reciprocate him in this nice way. .

Very respectfully, BOB PRAK. Cherryville, N. C., Oct. 8, 1900.

18 in Menn Mexanics Philadelphia Times.

She sat in a car with a little smile of She sat in a car with a little smile or satisfaction on her face, for she was well and taxtefully dressed, and that means a great deal to a woman. As she moved up to make foom for a new-comer, a man, he said to the comfort-able one : "Why Jane, this isu't your aftersoon off 1 How did they come to be one to the after a "De phone mo

things that for some time past Mr. Sherman has been making preparation for the ood. When he went to Mans field it was understood that he intended let you out today ?" The young wo-man graw very red in the face, for all to spend the remainder of his days

man grew very red in the face, for all the cosupauts of the car were looking and listeeing and stammered out as she half rese and then fell back in her mat: "Now loor here _____" "How well you're dressed, too !" continued her tormeentor. "They must give you \$30 a month, eh ? Is your mistress about your size ?" "Now do be quiet" cried the uncomfortable one. "If you think _____" "Diamouds, too" went on the miserable man, as he caught a flagh from her waving fingers; "Or are they artificial ?" The tormented one sprang up, stopped the car and made a they artificial ?" The formented one sprang up, stopped the car and made a rapid exit, followed by the cause of the trouble, whose farewell remark to the inmates of the car was: "Well, well, well, well, well but some people are too sensi-tive i" They were busband and wife, and this was his weird idea of taking his revenge for a curtain lecto

A Thousand Tangues

Could not express the rapture of Ancie E. Springer, of 1195 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a backing cough that for many years had made her life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she mays of this Royal Cora-"it soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Dissovery for any trouble of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 30 and \$1. Trial bottles free at J. E. Ourry and Company's Drug Store; every bet-the company's Drug Store; every betthe guarantee

a more stractive one. The poorer a man is and the more friendless, the stronger his attach-ment to his dog and the dog seems to resiprocate and will not desert his manter. A nigger's bound is as happy and contented as a fine lady's poodle. Pope

"Lo ! the poor Indian whose untutored mind

Sees God in clouds and hears Him in the wind, But thinks admitted to the heavenly

sky. His faithful dog shall bear him com-

pany."

pany." We have had but five dogs in fifty years at our bouse and they were all good dogs, faithful dogs and towed the oblidgen. Of course, I dont include the yaller pup that we had not long ago and were raising to take Leddie's place. He was an ignominious fraud. He stole everything that was in sight and in reach. One day the pastry door was left open and he carried off half of a toiled ham. He stole segme and hotter

a toiled ham. He stole eggs and butter and carried off books and bonnets and kept us continually alarmed. One day our old peach man, who lives sixteen out old peach man, who lives sixteen miles away, came up with a load of fruit and I gently persuaded bim that he needed a smart dog, so he tied nim in his wagon and hauled bim home. I asked him the other day how the pap was getting on. "Bast rate," he said. "When I got him home that night I termed him inces and fed bim, and the next morning he beat me up and run eix chickens before breakfast and obawed oh 'em. I give him a decent lickin' and reformed him. That night

100

His Translaw Wateres Chicago Tribune.

"I do think," and Mrs. Seldom-Holme, "my busband can do more foolish things in a given time than any other man on earth." What has he been doing new ?" asked Mrs Meggadore.

"You've seen these long horns they take from Texas steers, fix up with plush or something of the kind, and put up in hallways for hat racks ?" "Yes ?" "Well, a man down town who had a

pair of those horns to sell the other day made him think they were ele-phants tusks and sold them for fifteen dollars."

Robbed the Grave

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes such My skin was almost yellow, syms such in, tongue coated, pais continually in back and sides, no aposite-gradually grawing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortun-ately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters;' and to my great joy and sur-prise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weaks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed thu grave of another visites.'' No one should fail to try them. Only 60 cents per bottle at J. E. Curry & Co. Drug Store.

Instities. Among the list of prominent speak-ers who have scoopted to address the convention are: Col. McCisre of the Philadelphis Times. Hon. F. B. Thur-ber of New York, Hon. Holw Smith of Atlants, Gen. Joe Wheeler, Mr. H. H. Hargrove, Hon. Sidney Story, Mr. Thompkies of North Carolina, and others, among whom a distinguished gentleman from Bouth Carolina, and others, among whom a distinguished gentleman from Bouth Carolina, to whose sugnety and far-sighted energy is largely due the splendidly successful cotton milling industry of that Blabs. The shie president of the Bouthern and West Indian Exposition, to be held in Charleston in 1903, now in rapid pro-oess of preparation, will also be pres-ent.

The Southern Industrial Convention The Southern Industrial Conventions will convene in New Orleans at the in-vitation of the city, made through the Mayor and the frequentive Union. Mr. Sidney Story, the accredited mean-ber to the Chattanoogs convention, held in June, being their spokesman.

beld in June, being their spokeseman. Earnestly sided and eccorded by Gen. Loon Jastremski, delegate from Bates Rouge, the Commissions of Agriculture of Louisinss, and the able and excerption efforts of Mr. George H. Smith, general passenger agent of the New Orleans and Northeseters Rail-road, Mr. Story obtained that this city be selected for the December meeting of the convention, in the face of a close be selected for the December meeting of the convention, in the face of a close and spirited competition from Phile delphia, Baltimore, Louisville, Enor-ville, Birmingham and Jacksonville.

ville, Birmingham and Jacksonville. The Southern Industrial Convention proposes to establish an Industrial Bu-reau to distribute likerature through-out this and foreign countries, calling attraction to the immense agricultural, minural and meanfacturing advantages of the Bouth, the need of capital and immigration, and the allumensets pre-sented for conservate success by pre-out conditions at home in this seption and in foreign inside, eager to obtain the output of Southern fields and vivers abroad.

abroad. Able writers are to be employed and lecturers to aid in the projected prone-gands, and the burban established by the Southers Industril Couversties, under experienced and able manage-ment, is expected to draw its finabelal support from the entire soution which will be benefited by the efforts put forth for flowthere development up all and every line.

forth for Besther's Gevelopment of all and every line. That Rev Origanis will enormously profit by so aspectom and programive a movement goes without anying. The Progressive Union, that enilght-ened body sivery allowed of group pro-gressive effort, has appointed a com-mittee to arrange the preliminaries for the holding of the Industrial Conven-

New York Works, The numerous well attacked stories of hypnotic influence which have re-outly obtained such wide circulation have materally, excited a general se-probanistor of the number are of these way power and of the damper of these wab-icoted to it, especially as no suggestion has been made of a practical method of restraining its practice. But it now appears that the damper of being bypnoties is other by the damper of being accused of bypnotic pratices. In St. Louis one of the highest professional and personal cher-nations and standing, has been called en-ty one of his former patients—a lady, of course—to release is which the has been subject ever since is which the has been subject ever along is treated her ages, some years ago.

mbject over alone he treated her open, some years age. All that the suffortunate dector me do is to assert his innocenes and his good character and to reggest that the incident shows that if near of me is unif from the hyperstist some of me is nate from the hyperstist some of me make from the charge of hyperstising, which is perhaps, the more sectors danger of the two.

Mr. Manua's Speechmak ton Herald

Accounts agrees that Mr. Mark A Hanna is an effective speechmeder He has found that he has facility her He has found that he has facility has of which he was providedly taken facility has and he has clear them and direct purposes may mind to he conterpy that the he has clear them and direct purposes may mind to he conterpy that the he may he plain terms just whet he means. This is certainly the deal he means is plain terms just he better, partness, if the course was more from the propiet, and is would be better, partness, if the course was more often better is possible of a second formed in a possible of a second to mean the propiet, and is would be better, partness, if the course was more often better is possible of a second formed by the second the second is concealing throught is second to an to mean the the second may be the difficult one to second may. He was a primarily a bestern man. He was been to he or to her the second man the terms to her to her the second man the terms to her the could be the term is a to her could be to be any the terms. the director beatings anthony and the director of a sector of the sector

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The Best Prescription for C and Perer is a bottle of Gaovas' Tas Onnia, Stones, St is straight from and quantum taxets form. He surround taxet, Princ, He

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