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#### THE WILL OF GOD.

BY ALICE WILLIAMS. All goeth but God's will! The fairest garden flower Fades after its brief hour

Of brightness. Still. This is God's good will. All goeth but God's will! The brightest, dearest day Doth swiftly pass away,
And darkest night
Succeeds the vision bright.

But still strong-hearted be, Yes, though the night be drear— How sad and long soe'er Its gloom may be, This darkness too shall flee.

Weep not you grave beside! Dear friends, he is not gone; God's angels soon this stone Shall roll aside, Yes, Death shall not abide!

Earth's anguish, too, shall go; O, then, be strong, my soul! When sorrows o'er the roll, Be still, and know "Tis God's will that worketh so.

Dear Lord incline Thine ear unto my call. O, grant me that in all, This will of mine May still be one with Thine!

Teach me to answer still, Whate'er my lot may be, To all Thou sendest me, Or, good or ill; "All goeth as God's will.

Chief Justice Buchu.

[From the New York Herald.] When we related the grand and glorious triumphs of Buchu, especially in Buchu financiering, we were not aware that the same potent article ful in the manufacture of

Chief Justice Buchu began his cais no discredit to Chief Justice Buchu. It is a peculiarity of the Buchu family to be willing to undertake the highest trusts, and to succeed in blessed the world by the example and without ever having been inside of a Sunday School. And there was the renowned Buchu, the great railway king, who taught the people the phi-· mar. And Buchu the banker, who field. began business with nothing and failed for a million, was a mere selfmade man. How, then, can it be expected that Chief Justice Buchu should be learned in the law? His chief qualification for his high office is not knowing any law. If he understood law he might be restrained from doing his duty by precedents, decisions and statutes, whereas, not being restrained by these things, he can only do right. It is characteristic of the Buchu family to always dare to do right, and in this, as in every other respect, Chief Justice Buchu is one of the most en-

lightened members of the family. It is not to be assumed, however, that Chief Justice Buchu sought after this high office. Offices came to him too easily for there being any need of his seeking them. Few men. as we have said, know much of law Chief Justice is invaluable, and, in self blessed with the baptism of total at twenty-three, but at twenty-three | political controversies, to say noth- | immersion, and he will take the seat the superior intelligence of the peothat sagacity he often exhibited in deteeting Buchu, even in the plainest the Buchu Pacific Railroad, it is demembers of the Bar to be below the forms, robbed Iowa of the prodigy lightful to know that the interpreta- social, intellectual and professional deed, the Buchu family had not yet asserted its pre-eminence. Another decade passed before Buchu as an or- is an error to suppose that a man be-B'or, statesman, and financier began longs to himself exclusively. No man to be felt in the land. In the mean- does. He belongs to his wife, his time Chief Justice Buchu had got in- children, or his relations, or his credto the United States Senate, where he liters, or to society, in some form or scarcely did credit to the varied abil- other. It is for their especial good ities of the Buchu family. He was a and behalf that he lives and works, mere Western Senator, who occa- and they kindly allow him to retain sionally exhibited a delicious Buchu a certain per centage of his gains to modesty and sometimes showed the administer to his own pleasures and Buchu aptness for business. Busi- wants. He has his body and that is ness has always been the stronghold all, and even for that he is answeraof the Buchus-business and states- ble to society. In short, society is manship. It was his aptness for bu- the master and man is the servant; siness which made Buchu the banker, and that is entirely according as sorich during the war-that business ciety turns out a good or bad master, aptness which enabled him to make whether he turns out a good or bad a profit out of every dollar the patri- | servant. - George Augutus Sala. otic people were willing to lend, because it was absolutely necessary the ONE may live as a conqueror, or a Buchu would never have been able to die a man. The bed of death brings of Judge Williams, taken from measgo about doing good if he had not every human being to his pure indipossessed the Buchu aptitude for business. Old Buchu, the railway king, siness. Old Buchu, the railway king, siness. Old Buchu, the railway king, siness and sold buchu, the railway king, sold buchu, the railway king was pre-eminently a business man. of all relations, the relation between notion of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man. He was clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man are clothed in same night that the seduction took of the man It was this business aptitude of the the creature and the creator.

family that prompted the formation of the Buchu Savings Bank, in which the poor put their earnings and found the investment a terribly permanent tensively circulated throughout the Company of Utah, Limited, by which we extracted another indemnity from England, and the Buchu Pa- To the Honorable Senators of the United cific Railroad, which the Buchu Ring induced Congress to build from Nowhere to Nowhere, and make the people pay for twice over. We have not heard that Chief Justice Buchu had any interest in the outside con- elected United States Senator from cerns of the Buchu family-though there was a Senator Buchu in the famous "Buchu Silver Mining Company of Utah, Limited-but he partie- a school teacher in Butler county, ex-Senator Pomeroy ditto, and Senaipated in much of the Buchu legisla- Penn. While thus engaged he seduction of the period. He learned his ed one of his scholars by the name statesmanship under Buchu tutelage of Sadie Hoon, whom he was after- large and broad but not stout person, so thoroughly, that one of its most wards compelled to marry, after the of commanding height, rather loosely eminent professors has since retired | birth of a child. to an island, as peaceful as was Blennerhassett's before the insidious Burr and practiced in Butler county, Pa. black dress, befitting the local Judge found the abode of the doves. And There he became aquainted with Miss of some State court. Barring his so rapidly did he grow in a knowl- Maria J. Brinker, a school teacher, edge of statecraft and diplomacy that | whom he seduced, and with whom he he was required to take part in fram- ran away to the Pacific Coast, taking ing a new code of international law, with him four thousand dollars in and though it is doubtful whether he | money which belonged to the clients knows anything of the Rules of of himself and partner, leaving behind Three, he is one of the putative fath- his wife, penniless, with two chilers of the Three Rules. This was the only training Chief

for a time the law adviser of the gov- representing himself as such. In ernment. In this position he proved June, 1860, said Hipple took Miss himself a Buchu lawyer of the first Brinker to San Francisco, where he ly, Buchu law and order, and showed taking with him his daughter Jesse, the country how completely he be- the eldest child by his real wife. Up-Chief Justices of the United States. ble member of the Buchu family. Pittsburg, and whose wife had re-Since then, however, a Buchu Chief As a matter of course Buchu was bet- cently died in San Francisco, while Justice has dawned upon the aston- ter as an Attorney General than a ished gaze of an admiring world. wild lawyer from Georgia, who had Like many of Buchu's best imper- never learned any of the Buchu myssonations, Chief Justice Buchu was teries of the period, and was incapaborn of New England parentage and ble of learning any of the ways of a then went West. The West is a grand | Buchu society. It is not such an field for the growth of Buchu. It easy thing as some people may imaghas contributed to the country many | ine to keep a Buchu house and give notable Buchu statesmen, orators, fi- Buchu dinners and balls and recepnanciers, and business men. It has tions to Buchu diplomats and Senabuilt hundreds of Buchu towns and lors and Representatives and advencities and bound them together by turers. But Chief Justice Buchu is Buchu railroads. Buchu bridges skilled in all the accomplishments of soan the rivers, and Buchu steam- Buchu society. The representatives boats ply upon them. The West has of the Buchu press have told us all as each are concerned, when required. even given to the world a Buchn re- about that, and even hinted at Buchu | None of these facts were in Oregon ligion, with Buchu doctrines, dog- words on a silver tongue which mas and coremonies. There Buchu | reached the President's ear, in regard marriages and Buchu divorces are to the exceeding merits of Chief Juscommon. It is no wonder, then, tice Buchn. It is not to be wondered that out of so much Buchu the West at that even the words of Chief Jusshould also have given us a Buchu tice Buchu himself should be potent Chief Justice, and that Chief Justice in the White House. All the Buchu Bucha should be an honor to the family are glib of tongue and convincing of speech. Who else but a Senator Buchu could have convinced reer earlier than almost any of the the English people that the Buchu Buchus. At twenty-three he was a ... Silver Mining Company of Utah, judge, and already in a fair way of Limited," was a good investment? becoming a chief justice. As a mat- Who else but Ghoul Buchu himself ter of course Chief Justice Buchu could have convinced the wicked peobecame a judge before he became a ple of Wali street that Ghoul was a lawyer, and he has been a Buchu good name for a fair to middling judge so long it is impossible that he Christian and a pious man. And, should ever become more than a Bu- withal, no one but a Buchu could cha lawyer. But not being a lawyer bear himself with proper humility when offered high station. Does anybody suppose that Attorney General Buchu was not aware of the honor the President and people were them, too, without any preparatory doing themselves in naming him to education whatever. There was the position of Chief Justice Buchu? Ghoul Buchu, for instance, who All the Buchu family though modest, have a proper appreciation of influence of a great and good man, themselves. From Ghoul Buchu down they possess a humility as rewhen the President offered him the place, Chief Justice Buchu said, in losophy of watered stocks, but took | the exact words of Uriah:-"I thank no stock in orthography and gram- vou, Master; I mean, Mr. Copper-

As a matter of course, we have no intention of dismissing Chief Justice Buchu with a single article. A man of his supereminent merits is entitled to more than one tribute to his virtues. Indeed, so heartily do we go into the work of praising and exalting him, that we can not refrain, even now, from glorying in one of the great advantages of his exaltation. It will be remembered, after the Buchu politicians of Louisgraphed to Washington that they and were coming to explain the situation, ple of Iowa found him out and made and Trust Company, the Buchu Sa- and Chase. him a judge. President Pierce, with vings Bank, the Buchn Silver Mining Company of Utah, Limited, and by a majority of public critics and gon. But he was not known at that tion are in the hands of such a capa- in keeping with Gen. Grant's meditime as Chief Justice Buchu. In- ble jurist as Chief Justice Buchu.

MAN'S OWNERSHIP OF HIMSELF. -It

A Petition Against Hipple.

signatures:

Your petitioners, irrespective of party, upon information and belief, respectfully represent: 1. That John Hipple was recently Oregon under the assumed name of

John H. Mitchell.

2. That said Hipple was formerly

3. Said Hipple became a lawyer

4. That he lived with Miss Maria Justice Buchu received for his exalt. J. Brinker for a short time in San ed position, excepting that he was Luis Obispo, Cal., as her husband, order. He gave Louisiana, especial- abandoned her and left for Oregon, lieves in Bachu State governments. on his arrival in Oregon he reprerespect he was an admira- sented himself as a widower from on his way to Oregon.

 On Feb. 24, 1862, said Hipple married Miss Mattie Price, of Portland, Oregon, with whom he lived in from the Pacific coast. I presume bigamy until 1869, when his first wife, Sadie, obtained a divorce from

6. When said John Hipple ran away from Butler county, Penn., he assumed the name of John H. Mitchell, by which name he has been known since that time.

All the witnesses are still living. and will substantiate the facts so far when said Hipple, alias Mitchell, was elected to the Senate, otherwise he could not have received a single vote for his election to that high office. Our State has been disgraced, and an weeks when in the fortunate receipt outraged people respectfully ask re- of a commission which will give him dress at your hands.

fully pray your honorable body to has also investments in Washington earthquake, has swept or shaken the alias Mitchell, and if denied by him, kept up, will yield in gross about that a Committee of Investigation be \$80,000, exclusive of his residence. appointed, and if they are found true, Like a large number of men from the that he be expelled from the Senate, Pacific Coast, he has cast his whole

the Senate.

# Women in Politics.

HOW GRANT WAS KISSED INTO APPOINT-ING A CHIEF JUSTICE.

G. A. Townsend in Chicago Tribune. The President long wavered bemarkable as that of Uriah Heep, and any young man fond of an active Minister has been induced to build and more than sufficient currency to leclared, last July, that he would have consumed \$160,000. take no man from the bench, to the

KISSED HIM INTO COMPLIANCE. Attorney General Buchu answered, if Mrs. Grant knew that there could be not in these words, to this intent :- | no mistake about it. The young la-"Give yourselves no trouble. I know | dies entreated Ulysses to unstring all and have settled everything. Bu- his bow. Happy as a clam at highchu forever." Such knowledge in a water, the tall Oregonian found himing of suits affecting the Buchu Loan of Ellsworth, Jay, Marshall, Taney,

> The appointment will be thought. demands of the office, but perfectly oere range of appointments. It may be said, however, of the office, that it has no exceptional preponderance in the councils of the Supreme bench; and that, under Judge Williams, who is a modest man, without self-assertion or unequal temper, the harmony of the Court is apt to be continued. His acquirements in the law and general literature are respectable. He has reverence, without that undue deference which springs from conscious inferiority. He is chaste and discreet in the expression of his opinions; and acquaintance with him gives one the idea of a just and judicial mind, already well experienced, and capable of higher performances in criticism and the evolution of principles than he has yet had an opportunity to show. I can give

you an exact PHYSICAL SKETCH

John Sherman. He is six feet one Major J. B. Pond, she will leave for great wealth. The spawn of all this The following petition is being exinch high, weighs 178 pounds, measures 40½ inches around the chest Topeka, and from there they will go tion has brought the country and the and 223 inches around the head-or to Leavenworth. We commend the honest working population to their one; the great Buchu Silver Mining State, and is receiving numerous more than Trumbull, less than Sum- lady to the people of the East for present distressful state, while the wholly Welsh, and his name is so unflinching courage. She has brav- The honest portion of the people from that State from 1865 to 1871; in the list of common surnames for thraldom. She has a story to tell, this, and then reform it, as they may appointed by General Grant one of Welsh element has been very com- acquaintance, and entertained and rection. The honest tribes must mon in our public life. Jefferson delighted with her lectures. had it in the name as well as in the blood. Senator Anthony is half Welsh, ex-Senator Morgan the same,

tor Sprague ditto. To look upon, Judge Williams is a and roughly put together, with large bones, hands and feet, and plain pioneer look, there is something naturally judicial in his face, reposing features, and large, thoughtful revolving eye, over the whole of which seemes seated some invisible weight, as if his faculties and mental machinery rolled slowly to their work, and were oppressed by the matter in hand. He has a good, fair forehead, and a large underlip and mouth, which is the least inviting feature about him. His voice is deep and sonorous. He speaks right onward, slowly, like his look, but logically, and with increasing, but never dramatic, weight and interest. His conversation is dry and sound, with little anecdote and no laughter. He smiles occasionally, but never was a profesalways struck me as a liberal, charitable, solid man, striving to get along, and invariably commanding the confidence and support of his associates that I shall never have a chance to roll at ten-pins with Mr. Williams any more, as hereafter he will wear a gown and be a luminary in office. I predict for him the growing confidence of the country, and, in his own character a steady conservatism and emulous scholarship, which will reconcile the country to his selection.

POINTS OF CHARACTER. Judge Williams' wordly estate consists of a new house, commodious and plain, befitting his office, which was just finished at a cost of \$20,000. and had occupied only two or three \$10,500 per annum, and a pension, if prostrating epidemic. No devasta-Your petitioners therefore respect- retired, after ten years' service. He ting flood, or fire, or tornado, or present these facts to said Hipple, real estate, which, if their promise be and the foul stain be removed from money and credit in Capitoline real estate; and I may mention that asso-Senator J. K. Kelly is respectfully ciated with these Californians is requested to present this petition to | Clarke Ingersoll, formerly of Peoria, III., who is said to have above \$200, 000 in property on Connecticut avenue, which goes by the name of lions of circulating currency, which ternity is composed of Chief Justice | called money centres lock it up or Williams, Senators Stewart and Jones, Messrs. Sunderland and Hillyer, of Navada, Sargeant, Gorham few utterly unproductive persons and others, of California; Roscoe and the result is what we have seen tween Judge Hoar and Roscoe Conk- Conkling, A. G. Cattell and Ingersoll; during the last two or three months, ling and had decided in favor of the and they rate their investments namely, abundance of real wealth, latter, who thought it over, and, like at about \$600,000. The English myriads of human beings needing it, career, declined it. Meantime the his permanent Legation amongst handle and move it, if that currency friends of Judge Miller, and Judge them, the investment amounting to might be applied to its proper pur-Swayne in person, had so pressed \$150,000; and the two houses of the President for the place that he Stewart and Hillver, just completed, the curse, blight, and mildew of

disturbance of its harmony. Conk- of the new Chief Justice is a hand- financial centres, and a perfect shuts out the hope that Grant would ling's declination came so late that some and animated woman, born in | pandemonium is created in the atthere was little time for further se- New England, nutured and wedded tempt to acquire riches without prolection, with the work on the message in Iowa, unhappy in early life, divorc- ductive industry; and thus solid unfinished, and the Spanish matter ed; and while a music teach at Port- prosperity withers, decays, and dies. taking up a good deal of time. In land, Oregon, Judge Williams, who, this period of indecision when the it is said, had befriended her in Iowa, President was like a gunner sitting met her by accident, and, being a as it were, the genius of the nation. on a fence waiting for game and see- widower, married her. I mention General Grant came into power poor; ing none, the female hemisphere of these matters because the extraordin- be will go out fabulously rich. He the White House, inspired by the ary promotion of the husband will give inaugurated Wealth as the nation's iana had overturned a State Govern- wife of the Attorney-General, charg- them publicity, and for the purpose idol. The Almighty Dollar he has ment and set up a fraud instead, that ed upon the Presidential sportsman, of saying that Mrs. Williams has remade to assume the chief place in when their wronged opponents tele- took his gun and powder-flask away, turned her husband's chivalric kind- the Temple of Liberty. The reign ness by devotion to his interests of illegitimate speculation and pubmore efficient than women in public lie plunder was established by his life have it in their power commonly party. To become wealthy through to accord. President Jackson was unlawful means has been held crimimarried to a lady whose first husband | nal only in the detection. The ensurvived; and the celebrated Mrs. tire war was not only a carnival of Madison is said to have kept a board- blood but a carnival of theft-not ing-house in Philadelphia, where her theft practiced by the victors upon

# Polygamy.

Denver, both fully reported in the their ill-gotten gains, the honest peo-Denver papers. The News closes its ple of the country saw the idolatry

The lecture was listened to by the and evidently leaving a lasting im-

or Judge Williams, taken from the seducer of a girl 12 judge williams, taken from the seducer of a girl 12 judge williams, taken from the seducer of a girl 12 judge will and public handshakings, passed the tricious apparel in the public streets was compelled by her relatives to

ner, and the same as Edmunds. her womanly traits, her noble char- corrupt and speculating class are lol-Chief Justice Williams' ancestry is acter, her resolute determination and ling in ease and indolent luxury. common in Wales that it stands third ed many dangers to escape from her must pause awhile and reflect upon and failling to get re-elected, he was England and Wales, and is nearly as and she tells it well. The people of by united action, or the country common as Smith and Jones. This the East will be charmed with her must shortly take a retrogressive di-

### Speculators and Producers.

From the San Fransisco Examiner, When we take a survey of the commercial and industrial condition of the country, it is quite apparent that there is a great excess of speculation everywhere, and deficiency of productive industry and legimate commerce. Commerce and industry suffer severely from this want of equipoise. When we consider the vast aggregate of the annual transactions in such a financial centre as Wall street, the turning over of from one to five thousand millions per annum. concentrating there, for purposes of speculation, the money of the country that is needed by the people to foster productive enterprises, and when we come to realize that this constant manipulation of such an enormous bulk of the circulating medium dose not add one dollar to the real wealth of the country; but on the contrary retards the general industrial prosperity. Could the great producing millions, the active bone and sinew of the United States and recognize the cause of the money panic that has recently shocked the country, turning thousands of honest toilers out of work and suffering a speculating drone would dare to show his face to the laboring masses. of our large cities. If the actual sufferers by such financial tornadoes were to realize at once the fact, it would go very hard with the Cookes, the Clewses, and the rest of the spec-

ulative gentry. The year just verging on the past has been one of unprecedented material activity and success for the people of this Union. With forty millions of people we have had no land, destroying actual wealth. We have been blessed with abundant of cotton for the world to consume ; and we have, in excess of our own few or no defenders. wants, at least one hundred millions in value of breadstuffs to sell to other countries; and in order to handle and transport all this surplus we are supposed to have eight hundred mil-Honest Miners' Camp." The fra- does not circulate, because the souse it to bull and bear paper scrutiny, which restricts its handling to a pose. But it is not so applied; for speculation, has settled upon the financiers and is found in all the

With the incoming of the present Administration, speculation became,

future husband took up his quarters. the vanquished, while they were overrunning the conquered country -but theft by the war party upon the Federal treasury and upon each The nineteenth wife of Brigham other. After the bloody conflict Young has given two lectures in ceased, and robbers retired upon of wealth begin; and then were developed the innumerable schemes for facilitating the acquisition of a audiance with bated breath, the luxurious independency, which men words sinking deep into every heart without morals and controlling an enormous irredeemable paper curpression regarding the infamies of rency, would be likely to devise. the horrible system under which it When the Presinent of a great rewas her misfortune to be raised. public proves himself merceuary and tion, and her story is one which il- with paper securities, it is not to be lustrates the condition of thousands wondered at that his admirers are of plural wives in the land of poly- to be found among men of the stamp of Jay Cooke and Henry Clews and After the lecture a large number the other speculators and stock of ladies and gentlemen crowded sharps of the money marts. An imaround the lecturess, and, taking her | moral government is omnipotent for her undertaking and mission. All been Grant's motto. The laws of powere highly pleased with her person- litical economy have been derided al appearance, her quiet demeanor and disregarded. Common morality and unassuming manner winning her has been practically unknown, while many friends. She received all its precepts have been constant in kindly and cordially, and, although the months of our Christian statesat noonday, and found millions to marry her at Monticello, Iowa, last March 26, 1823, and is of the age of panion, Mrs. Cook, and her agent, purple and fine linen, the insignia of place.

step to the front; the speculators must drop to the rear. Productive industry is the only truly honorable frontier State, having a smaller popmode of acquiring wealth. This ulation than an average New York truth must be instilled into the county. We have sixty counties in minds of the growing generation, this State and the Bar of every one and acted upon by their elders. If might furnish as capable a Chief not, we shall rue the day when the Justice as President Grant has selecproducers yield to the speculators, ted. A practitioner in the courts of as the worthiest and most respectable | Oregon is not called on once in five class in the country.

President Grant's New Justice. The Fall River (Mass.) News, (Republican), admits that "the nomination of George H. Williams of Oregon, does not meet with the enthusiastic reception generally accorded | much talked of, would have been to Presidential recommendations for | thought a bad appointment: but high offices, when vouchsafed to men of eminence and high abilities for acquirements in the department of eral ability. The bestowal of so knowledge fitting one for the office. Mr. -Williams certainly cannot be considered a brilliant man or a leadprogress; by using the very sinews of er at the bar. His nomination ranks favoritism. It is a reward of the productive industry for nonproductive purposes, we are convinced of quite well with that of Borie, Stew- Attorney-General's service and servilithe great evil and peril to all our art and Robeson, some of the Presisources of genuine commercial and dent's selections, which the nation Judge Durell in Louisiana. Mr. Wilaccepted with a wry face. It is hard liams will make about as capable a for the lawyers and judges of the be made to fully appreciate, feel, nation to stand by and see a man who it is thought would make an indifferent justice of the peace, placed in a life office, and the highest in judicial of all kinds their humble homes, not | honor of all in the gift of the nation. There cannot fail to be some revulsion at this step when one hundred men are passed by, any one of whom would fill the office well, and give satisfaction to the Bar and Bench, as well as to the people."

The Tuskegee (Ala.) News says: General Grant has outraged the public sentiment of the country in many respects, but in no respect has he set it at defiance more shamefully than in his appointments to high and

responsible offices.

The Macon Telegraph says: The press of the country is either significantly silent on this nominaharvests. We have something short | tion, or denounces it unsparingly. of two hundred million dollars worth | The administration journals rarely attempt to apologize for it and it has tion. Dr. Black, the pastor, asked

> The Norfolk (Va.) Landmark asks: Will the Senate confirm this man? Can the memory of Marshall, Taney, and Storey be forgotten? Can the most important branch of government be prostituted to the degraded level of party rewards? Can the sheet anchor of public liberty be hammered down into pin hooks, wherewith to fish for personal aggrandizement? These are pregnant questions which we submit to the Northern members of the Senate as eminently worthy of their immediate consider-

The Opelika (Ala.) Observer says Grant has appointed a fourth-rate Oregon lawyer to fill the chair of the Chief Justice, which was once occupied by a Marshall. This is such a display of favoritism that forever

election for a second term. The Pittsburg Despatch says:

One of the most unfortunate nominations made by President Grant. since he entered the White House, is that of Williams for the Chief Justiceship. The people had a perfect right to expect from the President some proof of ability in the man he would nominate as successor of Chase. Unlike the petty postmasterships, or foreign consulates, that are parceled out upon the recommendations of district politicians, and usually go to the applicants having the largest number of names on their petitions, the headship of the Federal Judiciary was conceived to be of importance necessitating clear evidence of worth on the part of the man elevated to it. At best, the Bench is not a fair prize for politicians; and among the most ardent partisans we doubt if there would be many who insist upon applying too closely to the Bench the motto: "To the victors belong the spoils," Much less should it be looked upon as a toy wherewith the appointing power is privileged to test the force of personal favoritism; least of all, should the Chief Justiceship of the United States rank ference to the expectations of the people. And, whatever Mr. Grant might have done with lesser offices. Mrs. Young tells facts that have soulless, dabbling in stocks and gold with regard to this there is no excuse Mrs. Young tells facts that have somess, day, and identifying himself with regard to this there is no excuse come under her personal observa- speculations, and identifying himself for indiscreet action, as the sentiments of the public were conveyed to him in forcible and abundant against Mr. Williams is that while he was judge of an Iowa Court full fifty by the hand, wished her success in evil. Short roads to wealth, has per cent. of his decisions were reversed on appeals to a higher tribunal. This is a bad record. Moreo-

The seducer of a girl 12 year old

#### Chief Justice Williams.

President Grant has decided to appoint Attorney-General Geo. H. Williams Chief Justice of Snpreme Court. Mr. Williams is a citizen of Oregon. He served as a Senator the joint Commissioners to negotiate the treaty for settling the Alabama claims, and afterwards Attor-

ney-General of the United States.

Oregon is a new, sparley settled years to try a case bearing any resemblance to those which form the chief business of the Supreme Court. It is self-evident that Mr. Williams cannot be a great, or even a good lawyer. During his six years in the Senate he made no mark, which proves that he has but moderate vigor of intellect. Conkling. who was so Conkling is at least the equal of Williams as a lawyer, and altogether his superior in force of talents and gengreat an office as the Chief Justiceship upon so undistinguished and mediocre a lawyer as Mr. Williams, is a piece of indefensible personal Chief Justice as General Grant is a President. This is the highest compliment any intelligent man can possibly pay him. - New York World.

#### Not, Dancing, but Capering a Little.

Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm explains her view of the Credit-Mobilier revelations with the following anecdote: Looking over the reports of the Credit-Mobilier committee, I have been strongly reminded of a church trial which took place, many years ago, in the Covenanter Congregation of Pittsburgh. A large number of the members had met in the house of an elder where some son of Belial was present with a fiddle, which he began to play in such fashion as to put "life and mettle" into the heels of most of the company, when there was a general moment of reels and "strauspeys." Of course the offen-

ders were "made to stan" "Wi'a gic het face before the holy ban'." or, in plain English, were brought before the session to give satisfacone Scotchman if he had been present on the occasion of the dancing,

"Well did you dance?" "You did not dance?"

"Na, I did not dance; but I capered a leetle.

and he owned that he had been.

Very few of the honorable gentlemen brought up for trial have ever danced in the Credit-Mobilier ring; but most of them have capered a little. None of them, were ever bribed by Mr. Ames or had any of his stocks "placed in their hands," but somehow a little of it got into them, without being placed. It is strange that so many of them "lost money" by getting stock out of their hands when these same stocks were really in them. Strange, too, that they lose their losses so very philosophically! If Mr. Colfax for instance, had been a Johnny Steel, bent on getting rid of a few millions in the shortest possible time, he could not have been more indifferent about the paltry \$500 which he gave to Mr. Ames for no consideration.

# The Sun's Crust.

Professor Charles A. Young caused considerable discussion ct the American discussion at the American science association's meeting at Portland, lately, by some unique thoeries regarding the sun. The eruptions which are continually occurring on its surface render probable the supposition that there is a crust of some kind which retains the imprisoned gases, and through which they force their way in jets, with great violence. According to Prof. Young, this crust may consist of a more or less continnous sheet of descending rain, that is, a downfall of the condensed vapors of those materials which we know, from the spectroscope, exists in the sun. The continuous efflux of the solar heat is equivalent to the supply that would be developed by the condensation, from steam to water, of a layor of about five feet thick over the whole surface of the sun, every minute of time. As this tremendous rain descends, the velocity of the among the perquisites of the White falling drops would be retarded by House, to be disposed of without re- the resistance of the denser gases underneath; the drops would coalesce until a continuous sheet would be formed; and these sheets would unite and form a sort of bottomless ocean, resting on the compressed vapors beneath, and pierced by innumerable ascending jets and bubbles. measures for months before Mr. Wil- It would have an approximately conliams was chosen. The strong point stant depth, because it would turn to vapor at the bottom as rapidly as it grew at the surface; though, probably, the thickness of this crust would continually increase at a slow rate, and its whole diameter grew less. In ver, it is a record that cannot be other words Dr. Young would regard overlooked; for, in fact, it is the only the sun as an enormous bubble, record Mr. Williams has, as a judge. whose walls are steadily thickening and its diameter ever lessening, in proportion to the loss of heat.

South Carolina people are threat-