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[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.] JOSIAH J. EVANS.

Forty five years ago, my acquantance with Judge Evans commenced. I was an applicant for admission to the Bar—and he was one of the examining committee, together with Chancellor Harper and Governor Miller. They were all then practicing lawyers, but immediately afterwards transferred to high posts of honor. It was not costomary in those days for the applicants to be previously exof the students remarked to the the case. correct, for he had once taught sad or melancholy. He enjoyed matter in my hands, and had noth-school, but was not aware that the an anecdote or wittleism, and ing to say about it. pedagogue was so visible in his would laugh most heartily over a manner as to show itself in the presence of their Honors, Judges Nott. Johnson and Colcock, who

At that time, Judge Evans was office which he had filled for many years with great ability; and to-gether with Governor Miller, stood pleasure of hearing him once only in the Court of Appeals before his and whenever he met them, election to the Bench. He argued Judge Earle.

Judge. On the Bench I knew him tul, and loved him as a master. well, practiced before him long, and had the honor of his confi dence and intimacy. In a letter the last moment when it was pracmany things to do, prepartory to such a long absence, that I had finally to give it up. Nothing could have gratified me more than to see (as I would have done there) so many dear friends, and among the rest, none more valued than yourself." He was well read and mind and memory were strongly imbued with the great principles of the common law, and he was particularly familiar with all our on that subject. He then had bis manifested in the Senate. He was of the service. legislative enactments and the decisions of our courts. He was endowed by nature with a clear head, Nullification. He said, however, a well-balanced mind, and an unitative should advise his friends all the high virtues of a Roman erring judgment. He was always to go for a Convention of the State, firmness, patriotism and incorruptnever took sides in any case, as a sive tariff. It was not in his na-Judge, but always weighed the ture to be a partizan; he was es testimony carefully, and submit ted it most impartially to the jury. They could see him holding the scales of justice with a firm, steady hand, and balancing the beam with a firmness and impartiality was a dismionist at heart, and alwhich showed him far above the ways looked forward to that possi-

The prince of practical wisdom and good sense was Judge Evans on the Bench and off the Bench the had no vanity to hear binself talk to the Bar sold this jury, and all ways knowing just what was necessary to be said, so much hesaid and no more. His rulings of points made during the progress of a case were decisions, and dissertations. Four or five Whig members of the minutes he would present the whole case to the jury, more easily comprehended than if he daringed them two hours, in his daring the progress of a case whilst engaged in a celebrated case in Washington, which occur progress of the State Convention. In that Convention he made a happy and confidentially on the Kanasa question. He said: "I am heartly siet of the subject, ways knowing just what was necessary to be said, so much hesaid and there is hope they will triumph. Equir or five while was elected a member of the bistrict Contribution, and there is hope they will triumph. Equir or five while was elected a member of the South; but we are unit was all to me, weeks, Judge Evans said to me, and it is the secretion of the Union." In 1851, Judge Evans opposed the Secretion of the State Convention. In that Convention he made a happy and confidentially on the Kanasa question. He said: "I am heartly siet of the subject, with the bottomless ocean. It fight will not be better the contenting for a principle of vital intention, and there is hope they will triumph. Equir of five the Lecofipton Constitution, and there is hope they will triumph. Equir of five the Lecofipton Constitution, and there is hope they will triumph. Equir of five the Lecofipton Constitution, and there is hope they will triumph. Equir of five the Lecofipton Constitution, and there is hope they will triumph. Equir of five the Lecofipton Constitution was fighting for a shadow, to the bottomless ocean. It fight was contenting to the Linital triumph, the bottomless ocean. It fight was five upon the fight was an expected to the South Carolina jury and the constitution. In that constitution, and t

amined by the committee, or have sultation room; but I feel well as suggesting his name publicly. It the slightest intimation as to the sured that his brothren will award was against his wishes, and with kind and gentle, so courteons and Court through the opinions he de instructive, that he completely livered, and which are reported in

then composed the Court of Ap. formation without lectures, and Washington, and know that he never tried to impress the compa ny with his superiority. He desation, but talked and listened as

Judge Evans was a graduate of earnest, sincere and most digniti- body servant. But he died posrevered preceptor in the law, robbed the heart of all the finer and nobler sensibilities of our na-Judge Evans was the model of ture He was an excellent planter, a Circuit Judge. He never had a systematic, prudent and success superior in South Carolina. His ful, He was kind to his slaves, cial. He thought as a Judge, he and made them happy. In return, spoke as a Judge, and acted as a they were loyal, obedient and faith-

Whilst Judge Evans was a wise statesman and a pure patriot, he was no politician and had no relish now before me he says; "Up to for politics. Once only the consented to serve in the Legislature learned in his profession. His sy sprang up in South Carolina, mind and memory were strongly Judge Evans was on the Bench. legislative enactments and the de- misgivings and doubts as to the indeed, as one of the Black Renever at fault on the Beach. He sistance to an unjust and aggres-

promptly the business of the Court, heard more doubts about the sta- patriot.

questions to be propounded. But him there, as the Bar have done great rejuctance be consented to the manner of Judge Evans in con on the Circuit, the highest honors, ducting the examination was so I knew him only in the Appeal tively, "I will not be a candidate." Court through the opinions he de I replied, we do not wish you to be a candidate, but only say you won our hearts. The students in our decisions of cases. His style vited him and other members of of writing was eminently judicial, the committee to a sumptous dince the control of the c the committee to a sumptons dinner, that evening, at the United
States Hotel. They accepted the
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In the course of conversation, one ant, agreeable and joyons party. sertation on general principles or In the course of conversation, one collateral issues not involved in the field as a candidate, with Col. Judge, that from his manner of propounding the questions, the class had come to the conclusion that he must have been, at some period of his life, a school master.

The students remarked to the class.

As a companion, Judge Evans was always social, pleasant and agreeable. He possessed great good humor and cheerfulness of the other candidates, or some of them at least, went to Judge Evans to know his wishes. He re-Pickens, Col. Preston, and, I think. He replied that our conclusion was ever to have seen him depressed. plied that he had left the whole

made, during that short extra sit-Solicitor of the Eastern Circuit—an sired no monopoly in the conver- ble impression on his compeers and brother Senators. He seemseemed most agreeable to those ed better pleased with his new popresent. He had a warm heart, sition than he had anticipated. pre-eminent as a lawyer in that and loved his friends, but hated no section of the State. I had the one. He abhorred vice and de-incident occurred which pleased spised victors habits, wherever him. He received a note from the wife of a distinguished citizen of Sia: In reply to frequent in-Washington, stating that she had quiries in relation to mutilated langauge was chaste and beautiful, money lenders and usurers. He bate. He said to me in a letter, thought the practice begat an induring the Kansas discussion of reminded me, at the time, of my sensibility to human suffering, and 1854: "Our members have borne themselves gallantly on the Nebraska bill. Butler's speech was among the best, and Brooks and tigation of the matters that come before Congress, and to present the results more in a judicial than a forensic style, as I have lately ticable, it was my intention to have gone to Columbia, but I had so ing in life. He had been brought ed from the Committee on Revoup in the States' Rights school of Intionary Claims, for the final ad-Williams and Judge Smith, of cers of the Revolution. In this South Carclina, and Wm. H. way I hope to acquire some influhim in opposition to Mr. Calhoun try for the few years that are left me of life." Judge Evans did acquire, in an eminent degree, the esteem and respect of the Senate, Even his bitter political opponents

His speech in reply to Sum ner, and in vindication of South Carolina and her history and in-stitutions, is a noble production, worthy of the best days of Rome and her most finished orators. I have no hesitation in saying that for style, temper, matter and artistic finish, it is the best speech ever which showed him far above the shadow of passion or prejudice.—
In his charges on the law, he was plain, positive, direct and decided.
Dishonest cumming in a politician very often avoids responsibility, and sometimes honest ignorance in a Judge induces the same course.
Judge Evans never felt this virtue ous necessity. He was a most patient Judge, a great virtue in a Judge, next to those of honesty and courteous to the Bar, and yet of national feeling, and I am angert in the passion of prejudice.—
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It made in and learning. He was always kind and courteous to the Bar, and yet of national feeling, and I am sure no Judge ever had more dignity of mapping, commanded more respect in Court, or despatched more December 16, 1855: "I have

and had to resign his seat as a member of the Board of Trustees, a mittee feel confident that the contemplated deep interest in the South Caroli na College. In his letters to me. he frequently spoke of his Alma Mater, and inquired how the College was going on. He had a great horror of a public debt, and private honesty.

There were few men whom I

ever saw on whose judgment I could sooner rely than that of Judge Evans. The State suffered a great loss in his death, and one which she felt most sensibly. He was a man of judgment and wis-dom, firmn and honesty; and such men are always to be prefer-red in the councils of the nation, to the man of genius, whose life too often is nothing but a brilliant halo of errors, destructive to the best interests of his country.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.] Mutilated United States Currency. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL, WASHINGSTON, Feb. 12, 1872.

To the Postmaster : his case with great learning and ability, and spoke with great fluenwhen admitted to the Bar, his elected Senator from South Carolisis called to the inclose i regulacy and animation. He was evi whole patrimony had been exhaus na was her old school mate and tios of the Treasurer of the Unitted in his education, save one triend, Josiah J. Evans, whom she ed Stares, and y u are respectfulhad not seen for forty or fifty years. ly directed to communica e the ed. He felt the truth of the post- sessed of a very large forture in She and her husband united in information therein contained to tions he took in his argument; but there was no effort at display—no made by his profession and plant rhetorical flourishes. Every word told and was to the point. His had the greatest contempt for did not aspire to be a leader in declarate or money orders, stamps or bate. He said to me in a letter, stamped envelopes, or who may desire you, as Postmaster, to transmit such currency to the Treasury or depositories of public money for redemption.

Postmasters are not required by Keitt have both made excellent law to redeem, or accept in paymind and his character were judi- administered to their comforts, to say something, but I could add orders, stamps, or stamped envelnothing to the argument, and I am opes, any currency which may be too old to make a speech for Bun- so mutilated as to be uncurrent, combe. If I can be of any use nor is it any part of their duty to here, it will be by a patient investment receive and transmit to the Treasury, for redemption, mutilated currency belonging to individuals, except as regular mail matter, forwarded in the usual manner at the risk of the owner. Such pack ages, it addressed to the "Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.," will be sent free of postage, but if the same be registered, the registry fee must in all cases be prepaid by stamps.

The necessities of the postal service are such that all funds receiv. ed by Postmasters must be kept in current and passable money so as

The arrangements of the Treaspublicans said, worthy of being a Roman Senstor, for he possessed ury department for the transmis sion and redemption of mutilated currency are safe and liberal, and afford the public ample means to convert uncurrent United States money into passable "Greenbacks " without unreasonable de lay, and at little or no cost, with

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, W. H. H. TERRELL, 3d Ass't. P. M. Gen.

An Irishman being in church where the collection apparatus re-

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STATE SUPPLY SCHOOL CONVENTION -At meeting of the State Sunday School Convention, held in May, 1870, it was unani-mously resolved that another similar con-vention should be held in Charleston on the Wednesday following the second Sabbath of May, 1872. In accordance with the above resolution, the superintendents, teachers and friends of Sunday Schools in the State of South Carolina are most cordithe State of South Carolina are most cordi-ally invited and urged to appoint delegates to the approaching convention upon the following ratio of representation: Every Sunday school of 50 scholars, or less, 1 delegate; 50 to 100 scholars, 2 delegates; and for every additional 50 scholars, 1 ad-ditional delegate. Arrangements will be made with railroad companies to bring and return delegates for one fare. Radeavors will be made to secure homes for all delegates who purpose attending the convention, provided a notice of such intention be given before the first of May. Great good has been accomplished throughout the State by the last convention, and the commeeting will give still greater x-al in the Sabbath School work. The names of delegates should be sent as early as possible.—
The committee desire that this notice be extended, as they may not be able to procore the address of every school in the State, and it is their wish that every school be represented at the approaching convention. Delegates should come prepared with the name of school, name of superintendent, postoffice, number of officers and teachers, number of scholars, average attendance of school, and number of volumns in library.

Address any of the following committee on correspondence . C. N. Averill, R. Cald. well, Jr., Presbyterian Church; A. C. Palfrey, Baptist Church; R. G. Chisolm, Lutheran Church; Samuel A. Nelson, Methodist Church .- Charleston News, 16th.

ADDRESS OF THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF COMMON SCHOOLS -- Hon. J. K Jilson, State Superintendent of Common Schools, made an earnest and practical address to a large audience in Lawson's New Hell, on Monday evening. He explained in detail the prace tical operation of the law, and impressed upon the audience that its success must depend upon proper organization at home, an efficient School Commissioner, and well se-lected local boards, and upon the hearty co operation of the people. It was a wellconsidered address, and was especially welltimed in its suggestions - Abbeville Press & Banner, 20th inst.

The remains of D. Bigelow, who myster riously despreared from Marion, a few months since, have been found, says the Star. Nothing but his skull and jaw bone were found

A remnant of his clothing, and his pocket book with a small amount of money and some papers found near by, proved his identification. Near the same spot were also found two black bottles, one half full of whisky, and one of Butler, Gary & Chadgration tickets, which they car redeem by coming forward, administering on estate of deceased and paying five dollars to his poor widow. The cause of his death is no longer a difficult problem to solve.

FASHION NOTES .- Bows continue in favor for ornamenting the bair. Upper skirts do not show much change in

Polonaises are of medium length and sim ple shape. Gold and eliver are very much used in

ornamenting the hair. There is no alteration in cloaks, either in shape or ornament. Black lace searfs make a pretty addition

to the house toilette. New neckties show broad stripes of harmonizing or contrasting colors,

White silk ties are among the fashionable varieties of neck ornaments.

Handsome sets of tortoise shell jewelry are yet selected for general wear.

THE AMERITY FARCE. A little farce is played in the House of Representatives every week. Refusing to grant a general amnesty, they pass, once in seven days regularly, a "Disability Bill," by which the persons named in it are relieved of all disabilities as citizens arising from acts during the rebellion. In making up this periodical Bill every member hands in whatever lists he chooses, and none of the names are read. They insist only on one provision; it is understood that if the name of ex-President Davis appears in any list presented the Engrossing Clerk shall strike

The press of London on the 19th inst., in commenting on the statement made to the House of Commons the night before, by Gladstone, relative to the reply to the American Government, of Earl Granville's note, generally expresses the opinion that the communi-cation of the Premier will create disappoint-

ment and apprehensions throughout the country. The Government is urged to bring the present difficulty, arising out of the Alabama claims for indirect damages, to an smicable and honorable solution.

The people of Jackson County, Florida of which Marianna is the seat, offer a reward of \$50,000 for a substantiation of the charges of Ku-Kluxiam made against that county and a true and correct list of the names of the "one hundred and eighty-four murders, fitteen of the number being women and children," which are averred to have been committed in the county. This reward is offered in view of the slanderous report of the legislative com-

present by Most Louises Monthly Indiana. ALL contributors to newspapers would do well to commit to memory and practice upon

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