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## The Tent Scene in Richard III.

King Richard looked as gloomy

As a man without a cent.

And calling for a "howl of wine"

Into his long hair went.

He quaffed the bowl of long juice

And threw the bowl away.

And then lay down to take a nap

Before the light next day.

The spirits of men numbered

By the bloody-minded King.

Drop down to make their compliments

With many a groan and sting.

There were Buckingham and Clarence,

And the ghost of Henry Sixth.

With Queen Anne and young Prince

Edward.

And the two kids in between.

They each and all suggested,

In most respectful tones,

That despair should take upon him

And the devil get his bones.

It was an awful nightmare.

And the guilty Richard moaned,

And kicked and tossed and bellowed,

Remembering the "howl of wine."

The audience thought of snakes,

And a lady from the country said:

"For the land of goodness sake!"

But a small boy in the gallery,

Who had a different wit,

Created some excellent verse

"King Richard's got de grip!"

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17, 1890.

The death of Walker Blaine is the first

death of any prominent person in Wash-

ington from "La Grippe." On Tuesday,

less than a week after his death, Mr.

Blaine attended the reception to Mrs. Gen.

Grant, where he contracted the cold which

proved fatal. From the first the severe

tonsils were chilled and pains throughout the

body. He was very unexpected.

Walker Blaine was thirty-five years of

age and unmarried. Few young men have

had so many opportunities in public life.

He was literally brought up in luxurious

conditions. He was third secretary

of state when his father was in Garfield's

cabinet. While thus employed he was sent

to Chili and Peru to inquire into the dis-

puted rights of American citizens there.

He was recalled by President Arthur. In

1883 he was appointed junior counsel for

the United States before the Alabama

claims commission at Washington. Mr.

Blaine was out of office, and was employed

as a railroad attorney, with little to do and

plenty of assistants to do it for him.

Within two weeks after President Harri-

son's inauguration Mr. Blaine was nomi-

nated examiner of claims in the state de-

partment, and he has since been a repre-

sentative of the secretary. Walker

Blaine was a young man of decided abilities

and vast experience. He had also great

push and energy, combined with complete

confidence in himself. If his life teaches

one lesson more than another, it is that

there are many greater misfortunes than

being born the son of the foremost Ameri-

can politician.

Senator Fairwell's is still up against

the administration. That he is only pre-

vented from making an open and bitter

attack upon President Harrison by the

constant persecution of his friends, is no

secret. He is not yet out of the woods

of an opportunity. One thing he has an-

nounced that he will do anyhow: he will

fight the appointment of Clark, nominated

as collector of customs for the port of

Chicago without a consultation with either

of the senators from Illinois. It is under-

stood that Clark and his friends are not

in the least bit intimidated by the Sen-

ator's opposition to his nomination is

based upon a desire to vindicate his own

honor. Mr. Fairwell has been hard at

work among his colleagues this week, and

is said