

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

The DAILY DISPATCH is delivered to subscribers... The WEEKLY DISPATCH at \$1 per month...

Advertisements... Single lines... 10 lines... 15 lines...

FOR CONGRESS.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1886.

Death of Mr. Tilden. In our columns this morning is announced the death of SAMUEL J. TILDEN. We also furnish a brief history of his remarkable life.

Mr. TILDEN was not "the foremost man in all the world," but he was, we think we may say, the most distinguished man in the United States amongst all those who never held a Federal office.

No other man has, as a private citizen, exercised as much influence as Mr. TILDEN did over men and over his own party. He had a clear and vigorous intellect, and was a great magistrate in party strategy. He had the ability to possess his opinions upon others and the sagacity to know how far he could venture in entrusting his plans to his followers.

Mr. TILDEN, like another distinguished New Yorker, Mr. CONKLING, was a master of rhetoric. Nevertheless, the two men employed styles so different—the one in speaking, and the other in writing—CONKLING as an orator, TILDEN as Lord BACON'S "full man,"—that they cannot well be compared to the other. Mr. TILDEN wrote letters which no other man could have written. These letters showed him to be a man of transcendent talent, not to say genius.

Nobody can tell how much this country owes to the man who, elected President of the United States, and having the people at his back, surrendered his title to that exalted office and remained in private life rather than be the occasion of discord and strife and civil war.

The death of Mr. TILDEN and of JOHN KELLY leaves the Empire State of the Union in a condition which she has not experienced for many years. Mr. CLEVELAND or Governor HILL, or both, may attempt to play the rôle of Mr. TILDEN. It is too soon to indulge in any predictions upon this point. But we venture to say that his death has left a vacancy which nobody is likely to fill. He was, so to speak, a RICHELIEU who never wielded the power of the State. We can only conjecture what he would have done had his hands been placed upon the helm of this great Government.

Mr. TILDEN enjoyed the fullest confidence of the business-men—the wealthy men—the millionaires—of the North. In fact, he was one of those millionaires himself. And yet he had also the confidence of the rank and file of his party everywhere. We can recall at this writing any act of his which ever offended seriously the people of the South or the people of the North. Amongst his other qualities, he was a discreet man, evidently.

A great man has fallen. The world has few such. Perhaps we cannot estimate him as highly as he merits to be estimated. The busy, bustling crowd may not know him as he was; but the men whose diets make up the public opinion of the world will cause his name to be sounded forever through the trump of fame.

We tried to say yesterday that in both houses of Congress Republicans had opposed the oleomargarine bill it was not a party measure. The printer made us say that the Republicans had opposed it—thus converting a true statement into an untrue one. It would have been a more accurate statement if we had argued that as the bill was supported by Democrats in both houses it was not a party measure.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat notes that from all sides evidences continue to pour in that the North fully appreciates the spirit of enterprise and industry stirring in the South. "We have before us," adds our New Orleans contemporary, "more than a score of northern papers, all loud in eulogy of the South and fully appreciative of its great resources and brilliant future. From Maine to Colorado they sing the praises of the South in the same strain, that in the South lies the greatest promise of the future—the best field for enterprise, energy, and labor."

And yet there are a few wild-eyed organs that threaten that capital and immigration will not seek the South unless she comes to the help of the G. O. P. what rot!

Judge Lynch at Work. NEW ORLEANS, August 3.—A dispatch from Metairie, La., to the Times-Democrat says: Yesterday a strong body of cavalry took Juan Saldara, a bandit, who was recently captured, and Trinidad Ortiz, a youth of good family, who was implicated in the killing of a man named Young Garcia for his horse and pistol, from the barracks of the Fourth regulars in the city. Saldara was a noted horse-thief. The Bishop of London is the greatest drinker of tea that has