think of a proper celebration of the centennial anniversary of the battle of King's Mountain, just over the South Carolina line, which event occurred on the 7th day of October, 1780. The battle is said to have been one of most decisive character, and it probably did as much to bring the struggle of that period to a successful issue as any other wallis was making his way from his southern base at Charleston, into the interior portions of North Carolina, through which he passed, and with the ultimate idea of reaching the forces of the British commander, who was confronted by Washington, in the more Northern States, it was the custom to send out raiding parties, to forage the and capture or kill all the rebels, so-British troops, after Ferguson had fall- completed his lines to St. Louis. having fallen in the fight.

In the light of a hundred years of tral Railread Company. history this sounds very well, but with the record of the politicians of the reaching a "city by the sea," and this is ready to inquire if our revolutionary | very much in the direction of his Westforefathers were not a set of idiots af- ern cities, and whose southeastern terter all. This is either true, or the dis-honest politicians, who managed the sloop navigation on the Cape Fear, that as equatorial Africa. If the South is dency in 187%, and Blaine and his Su- some of our State newspapers, who Governor, are the veriest set of scoun-jout of it. dress who ever lived.

Both of these events are mournful exponents of the lengths to which party strife will go, and suggests no cheering

United States would have been entitled | rency issues. "We appeal to the rein 1866, and in 1872, and after five of its parties has stooped to fondle the rag-8 to 7 electoral commission.

With our reverence for the law, claiming as we do that justly administered it sound money and unsound, and the is the palladium of our existence as a clearest political fact to-day is that the nation, we recoil from the decisions of strength of the party in power has been the Supreme Court of Maine. We note its generally firm allegiance to the forbelow two decisions of that body which | mer; it has never failed to conquer on ought to condemn that body in the eves | that issue, when the issue has been of everybody without regard to party squarely raised." feeling:

The first case was in 1877, in which certain Deprograts were to be deprived mittee have reported to the Legislature of their seats by the decision. The last case was that presented on January 8, in which the Republican interest was

involved: WHEN DEMOCRATS WERE
TO BE REFERENCE.
It is to be regretted that votes are lost by the negligence of town officers, but the obvious remedy is to choose such as know their duty, and knowing it will perform WHEN REPUBLICANS WERE TO BE REJECTED. officers have neglected their duty.

John Appleton.
Chas. W. Walton,
John A. Peters,
Artemus Libby, John Appleton, Char W Walton, John A Peters, Agency Luby, Wm. C. Barrows Wm. G. Barrows, Chas Danforth, Jos. W. Symonds,

Wm. Wirt Virgin, J. G. Dickinson. According to Maine justice, it is law in 1877 to deprive Democrats of their seats on account of the negligence of town officers to comply with its forms; but in 1880 it is not law to deprive Re-publicans of their seats for precisely the same reason, though the statute goventing elections is exactly the same in both cases. Could the infamy of Republican politics in Maine have a more. striking illustration? and could inconsistency, not to say dishonesty, raise its bydan head in a more disreputable form?

It is in the light of these facts that agriculture, and are claimed to be acwe are ready to exclaim, that honesty | curate.

and justice in the administration of public trusts is but the phantom of hope. and not to be expected from the ordinary politician of the day. It is in the light of these revelations that we are fast reaching the conclusion that the battle of King's Mountain-aye, the whole seven years war of the revolution, which resulted in our independence, was a yery grave mistake. If, however, our remarks will serve to recall to the minds of our readers some idea of the importance of selecting only our best men for office, then will our labors have been required.

THE BIG SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Probably the largest railroad enterprise ever projected in the South has one battle. History says that as Corn- for the present come to grief. The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad, a few months ago acquired a controlling interest in the Western and with a view to subduing the country | Atlantic Railroad, and then in their effort to get to salt water, with the vast amount of freight which seeks an outlet in this direction, that corporation entered into negotiations with the Georgia Central Railroad Company by which, the city of Savannah became the country, give back-bone to the tories, objective point. The contract if consumated contemplated the putting on called. This battle was fought between of a line of steamships between Savan-Major Ferguson, who happened tempo- nah and New York, and possibly Livdivision, and the colonial forces, under control of \$45,000,000 of property, inthe command of Colonels Campbell, cluding 4,500 miles of railway, and Shelby, Sevier, McDowell, Cleaveland steamships valued at \$1,500,000. Aland Williams, who had followed in pur- ready Col. Cole, the manager of the suit of him, and on the 7th of October, syndicate, had a line from Hickman, 1780, overtook him at King's Mountain, Ky., via Nashville to Chattanooga. where he posted his forces on "a narrow This is the Nashville, Chattanooga and stony ridge, elevated about 100 feet St. Louis Railroad. The acquisition of from the neighboring ravines and up the Western and Atlantic Railroad and ward of a mile in length," a position so | Central Railroad of Georgia gave him strong that Ferguson boasted that "if entire control of the route from Chattaall the rebels out of hell should attack | nooga to Savannah, and his projected him, they could not drive him from his extension of the Owensboro and Nashposition." A desperate fight followed, ville Railroad and the purchase of the which resulted in the surrender of the St. Louis and Southeastern Railroad

en, pierced by seven balls, at the head. It was a grand scheme, but the bottom of his regulars, crying, "Crush the fell out of it because the stockholders damned rebels to the earth." Eight of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railhundred prisoners were taken, the rest road failed to ratify the bargain entered into by Col. Cole with the Georgia Cen-

country for the past few years, in the to inform him that there is a railroad and a man like Grant to do his plain struggle for power and pelf, we are up in Western North Carolina, looking duty instead of quibbling how he can 8 to 7 commission, that stole the presi- we are very anxious to sell. Indeed, preme Court co-adjutors in fraud up in | never owned a dollar's worth of railroad Maine, who have succeeded, through a stock, and never will, are for giving it partisan judiciary, under the forms of away bodily. Come over colonel, and law, in upsetting a legal State govern- see if we can't trade? We've got a big ment, and in inaugurating an usurping | thing, and you can make lots of money | politics, over corn whiskey all day and

> TRIFLING WITH THE MONEY QUESTION.

picture for our political future. It is The Baltimore Sun, quoting from not the trouble alone, bad as it is, but good authority on the money question, the subversion of the principles of our says: "The Financial Chronicle, of republic, and the substitution therefor New York, commenting upon the ad-of those which are known as Mexican- verse report of the Senate finance comism. It is the predominance of the mittee upon Mr. Bayard's resolution for "rule or ruin" maxim, of the "elect your the repeal of the legal tender clause, man, right or wrong," theory, that is and upon the refusal of the Supreme sury to ascertain and report the amount making and will make so powerfully Court to advance the legal-tender case against our national institutions. For upon the calendar, alludes to the lack when political parties are content with of moral courage of men in public life, getting their candidates into office with | which prevents them from getting the out satisfying their opponents that it "hind-sight" into great principles. Dewas done honestly, the time of intes- votion to sound policy, it claims is worth tine war and discripture is close at more, even politically, to amanthan any Passed. hand, and teach us that the lessons amount of pliant obeisance to tempolearned from our forefathers were rary party expediency. "Timorous politicians fear that the Bayard resolution The Maine affair is in many respects | will explode; in other words, that it The Maine affair is in many respects will explode; in other words, that it After the passage of some unimpor-a parallel of the Louisiana returning will divide their party, or that it will tant private bills, and the presentation board infamy, both of which were man- hurt their party with the people." Exaged with singular advoitness on the perience however, the Chronicle thinks part of unscrupulous Republican political should have taught them differently. cians; but that fact is neither an exten- It alludes to the case of Mr. Thurman, uation nor an excuse, while the lack of who, in 1874, stood for sound money, moral consciousness on the part of and adds, "We suppose nobody doubts those who so urge, argues the most | that he was and still is at heart a friend cheerless outlook for the future. If of sound finance from conviction." Yet wrong is to be met only by wrong, if since then he has wavered and bent to the end is everything, the means noth- the popular drift, as he interpreted it, ing, the sooner we strike hands with very mistakingly, however, we have no Mexico and begin the first of a series of doubt. "The result is that he is politirevolutions, the less time will be wast- cally ruined, and Mr. Garfield, who has

ed, for our life as a republic will have never wavered in the sound money faith, has his place as Senator." So with There was a time when any decision | the Ohio campains of 1875 and 1879, both made by the Supreme Court of the of which were fought mainly on the curto the highest consideration, but that | cord," furthermore adds the Chronicle, time passed when that body was packed | "in proof of the statement that everyso as to decide the legal tender test case | where and every time either of the two members had made their record on the baby it has suffered at the poils in consequence. It will continue to be so. The conflict is irrepressible between

> The Kentucky prison sanitary com a deplorable state of affairs in the penitentiary. Among the convicts eight cannot survive longer than a month or two, fifty others will not live through the spring, about two hundred more are in a state of debility, and the remainder present an unhealthy appearance. The causes of this are found in bad drainage, miserable ventilation, overcrowded cells, improper construction of buildings and general uncleanliness.

> In the recent greenback conference at Washington, the Demogratic party, that elected its presidential candidate. in 1876, to the highest office within the gift of the people, and that promises to repeat the dose in 1880, was stigmatized as a "putrid old step-mother that already stinketh, and for whom there is no respect;" and as the "poor old decrepid and rapidly decaying Democratic

party." Was eyer effrontery bolder? The corn crop of Illinois for 1879 amounted to the grand total of \$05.910. 377 bushels, for which the producers received \$97,000,000. These figures are furnished by the Illinois State board of THE EXODUS BUSINESS.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The Senate committee on the Southern exodus today continued the examination of O. S. B. Wall, colored, of Washington, president of the emigrant aid society, and also took a large amount of interesting testimony from Jas. E. O'Hara, a prominent colored Republican, who is now contesting the seat in Congress from the second North Carolina district:

Wall, who said vesterday that North Carolina was "poor God-forsaken, with soil that would not sprout black-eyed peas," admitted to-day under Senator Vance's cross-examination that he did not know personally anything about the soil of that State. Mr. O'Hara, the only other witness

examined, gave a very favorable account of the condition and treatment of colored people in North Carolina. In his county (Halifax) they owned at least twenty thousand acres of valuable unincumbered land, enjoyed equal prosperity with white people of the same pecuniary means, and were treated by the wealthier classes equally well. He testified that although there was at one time some "bull dozing" in counties bordering on South Carolina, there never has been any political persecution in the counties affected by the present exodus, and is none now in any part of the State. White mechanics had no prejudice against working with colored mechanics, and there was no discrimination against colored people in the courts or on juries. Witness thought the exodus was the work of Major Ferguson, who happened tempo- nah and New York, and possibly Liv- agitators, who went about the country rarily to be in command of Tarleton's erpool giving the new corporation the stirring up and deceiving by false representations the less industrious part of

WHY HE WANTS GRANT.

Rutland Herald and Globe.

the colored population.

A Vermont Editor Demands Blood. The Yankee burns slow, but he has been heating up all these years of wrong, cruelty and perfidy, and unless we are greatly mistaken the people of the North are well nigh the boiling point of impatience concerning the South; if she won't live under law, then let her die under law; we are all sick of her loathsome shape; her hands dripping with the blood of the feeble and the ignorant, her every-day life a tale of political murder and fraud; the olive branch has been stretched in vain year after year; her povertyand sickness have been the signal for lavish generosity on our part; she grasps the olive branch only long enough to divert our attention and then tries to beat our brains out with a bludgeon; it accepts every thing; it renders back no sign of reconciliation or obedience to law, and the North in sheer despair says, give us once more a Republican Congress to make our laws operative, dodge it, and we will have either some respite from the reign of terror at the South or a desert; the South had better n it ready to let up on political assassi-nation, terrorism and fraud, they will be compelled to retreat before those who are willing to maintain a Republican form of government instead of the despotismidubbed a Democracy by this gambler and horse-jockey civilization, that loafs and chops straw, calling it then turns its drunken energies to shooting and cheating the only-creature that will work-viz: "The cursed nigger."

CONGRESS.

A Short Days Work by the House. WASHINGTON, January 24.-House.-The Speaker, after some miscellaneous business had been transacted by the House, proceeded to call on committees

for reports of a private nature.

Upson, of Texas, introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the treaof money expended and indebtedness assumed by Texas in repelling Indian and Mexican raids. Referred.

McKensey, of Kentucky, from the committee on public buildings and

grounds, reported a till authorizing the erection at Danville, Va., of a public building at a cost not exceeding \$60,000.

Horr, of Michigan, then made a hu-morous speech in reply to some pleasantries indulged in at his expense yesterday by Cox, of New York. of several memorials, the House adourned until Monday.

Bacing at Savannah.

SAVANNAH, January 22.-The second day's meeting of the Savannah Jockey Club was a grand success. The weather was splendid and the attendance large. The first race, Bonaventure stakes for three-year olds, mile heats, there were four entries. Two started-Minnie Fields and Lucky Hit. Minnie Fields won in two straight heats. Lucky Hit was distanced in the second; time

1:481/2 and 1:46. The second race, a mile dash, four started—Hattie F., Aaron, Buckshot and Shortfellow. It was a beautiful race, and won by Hattie F., with Aaron second and Buckshot third; time 1:48. The third race, mile heats, between Vagrant and Hawk, the former winning in two straight heats; time 1:48

The Chime Hipprodome races proved a great attraction. The meeting will close on Saturday.

Fire Record.

St. Louis, January 24.-The Post-Dispatch newspaper office was damaged about \$5,000 by fire this morning. The paper appeared as usual this evening. Loss covered by insurance. The wholesale drug house of Robt. B. Smith, at Alton, Illinois, was burned yesterday, with the Alton Evening Telegraph and job printing office of Beale & Danders. Smith's loss is about \$110,000; insurance, \$89,000. The printing office was only partly insured.

Death on the Rail.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., January 24. This morning a material train on the Virginia Midland road, at Rockfish Station, 18 miles south of Charlottesville, ran off the track at the bridge and down an embankment of 50 feet, killing Conductor Dabney Wilson and two brakemen, and seriously wounding Capt. H. D. Lucket and six road hands. Six cars were completely wrecked.

The Grant Junketers in Cuba. HAVANA, January 22.-Gen. Grant

and party arrived here in the steamer Admiral this morning. They were re-ceived by Gen. Aris, the civil governor of the province, and conducted to the pulace, where they will remain during their stay here. After making a trip to Hayti and perhaps to other islands, Gen. Grant will sail for Vera Ciuz about February 12th.

The Pope Not Mad.

NEW YORK, January 24.—A special from Rome to the Herald says: "The Pope declares there is no truth in the Pall Mall Gazette's report that His Holiness was angry with Cardinal McCloskey on account of his reception of Par-The Holiness expressed the highest opinion of Cardinal McCloskey, and takes no interest in the Parnell demonstration, being political and not reli-

+0+ Query: Can curing a cough with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup be called bullying a cough?

Talk of Arresting the Fusionists-Probable Removal of their Legisla-

Boston, Jan. 22.-The Herald's Augusta special says that the Republican authorities at the State House are growing impatient over the unexpected prolongation of the Fusionist government. A member of Gov. Davis's council said to-day that the Fusionists would not much longer be allowed to play Legislature. It is intended to arrest Fusionist Secretary Sawyer, in case he issues any documents purporting to come from the Secretary of State. When Gov. Davis is ready to deal with the Fusionists, he will do so resolutely. The Republican legislators are talking seriously of taking measures to arrest the whole batch of Fusionist officials, on the charge of treason.

Boston, Jan. 23.—The Herald's Augusta special says the Fusionists are talking seriously of accepting the ten-dered hospitalities of the Democratic city of Biddeford, Fusionist Governor Smith is desirous of getting away from Augusta, where, he says, the Republican city administration will not protect the Union Hall Legislature, and where Legislators are subject to insult daily.

Augusta, Jan. 23.—The Fusion Legislature met at Union Hall to-day, but only part of its members were present, and nothing of importance was done. The Republican Legislature passed under a suspension of the rules a resolution so amending the constitution that the Governor shall hereafter be elected by a plurality instead of a majority vote.

SUICIDE OF A SOUTH CAROLINA EDITOR.

The Editor of The Clarendon Press Blows His Brains Out-Unrequited Love for a Jewess Supposed to be the Cause.

SUMTER, Jan. 22,-Preston D. Mood. editor of the Clarendon Press and teacher of a successful private school, blew his brains out last night at Manning, where he resided. It is rumored that the refusal of a fair daughter of Israel to reciprocate his attachment caused the rash act. He was about 21 years old, and was the son of Rev. Henry M. Mood, a distinguished Methodist minister, and a most exemplary gentleman. The young man was talented but erratic-some say not always sane. He was reckless as an editor, and was recently challenged by young Charles Pool on account of newspaper remarks. Both parties were willing to fight, but the seconds could not agree upon the terms. Young Mood was well yesterday, attended a party last evening, and killed himself after returning home. He has a large family connection here. The sad event has excited much sympathy. The Mood family are remarkable for piety and worth. and have furnished several able members to the South Carolina Conference.

Results of the Boom. WHEELING, W. Va., January 22 .- The January invoice of the various iron and glass manufacturing concerns in this city and vicinity show the results of the present business boom. The Ætna iron works has declared a 10 per cent. cash dividend; the Bellaire mill, 16 per cent.; the Wheeling iron and nail works, 10 per cent., and the Benwood company 15 per cent. There are other concerns vet to follow that will show a similar result. The Laughlin nail works show large earnings, as also do the various glass concerns. The industries of these regions were never in a more prosperous condition.

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