

DANIEL BOND, Editor.

EDIFORIAL NOTES.

The Spanish Army in Cuba is said to number fifty-seven thousand men.

For the first time within the memory of the present generation, the balance of trade is largely in favor of the United States, the exports exceeding the imports by \$40,000,000. The country ought to be prospering with this exhibit.

The repairing and fitting out of the iron-clads A) Canonicus, Dictator, Mahopac, Manhattan, Nahant, and the Wyandotte, numbering fourteen guns in all, is being rapidly pushed to completion at the Portsmouth navy-yard. They have been ordered to sea.

The Georgia papers publish a card from the Hou. J. P. Benjamin, stating that the story about the twelve million dollars estate coming to Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Chambers is an absurd fable from beginning to end. What can we believe in this lying age?

William Tweed, "Boss Tweed" as he is commonly called, has been convicted in New York on several charges of fraud and embezzlement. He was a year ago, one of the ruling spirits, and would produce identically similar rething I ask of him is that he will never one of the richest men in New York, sults; for not a cargo of our staples and one of the greatest scoundrels.

The New Orleans Picayune says a single buyer from the North was finally found, who, as the Picayune has it, had "the money to invest in the confiscated homesteads of our people and speculate on our sufferings."

The advantages of the decimal system of computation, as illustrated in the currency of the United States and in the weights and measures of France, are so great that its adoption by all those of any other country.

mence the long session next Monday. This will be the first Congress assembled under the new and increased apportionment in the House of Representatives, making the number of members 292. The administration will hold 198 seats, giving it a majority of 98. The opposition will be in a greater minority than in the last Congress, as it then numbered 111 members out of 243, and now there are but 97 Democrate and Liberals in a total of 292.

THE SOUTHERN PRESS AND CUBA.

We heartily endorse the views taken by the Petersburg News, in the following editorial, on the Virginius affair. We cannot see why the South should be so anxious to engage in a war with Spain on account of an insult to the United States flag. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain by such a war. The conduct of the Government toward us has not been such as to inspire us with any special love for the "flaunting lie," since the close of the war. Besides, war is at all times to be avoided, if possible; and a peaceful arbitration of this matter is much the best way of settling the difficulty. If a Spanish outrage, then those at the South who are anxious to show their a closer brotherhood with our Yankee defamers, will doubtless be allowed to volunteer as fast as the most bellicose of them may desire :

The leading journals of the South seem to be more excited about Cuba, the same. Did Major Yeates ever and more anxious to precipitate a war with Spain, than any portion of the he not sought to injure him by means There are four steamers, classed as press of the North, with the excep- of the public press for it? Further, first rates with an average of 45 heavy tion, perhaps, of the Herald. In Vir- did not Judge Albertson administer to ginia, the Richmond Dispatch and Enquirer are enthusiastic. The Mem-phis Appeal wants to "march imme-diately upon the enemies' works." The New Orleans Times dees not hesitate to declare that hostilities and is regarded by both the people and of metal. in such a cause will unquestionably meet the hearty approval of ninety-nine in a hundred." The New Or- that question either, viz. Criminal. leans Picayune asserts that "the Uni- The Wilmington Journal having seen to any service, 10 wooden frigates of ted States stands committed to avenge the vicious and corruptly false article, the first class, 26 of the second class, 11 the murder of the gallant Fry and the thus alludes to Major Yeates, in con- of the third class, and 8 gun boats. other citizens of the United States nexion with the Weldon Fair. who have been massacred at Santiago to the Spanish, with de Cuba." The Mobile Register says I think this is a true reflex of the exception of its Iron clads, is composed four government should demand of opinion of all good men who know of sailing vessels.

is the duty of the people to take it in not say less.
hand, and, by sweeping the last ves- | But "Temperance" says, if Major

Spain full measure of redress for the past, and indemnity for the future; man comes before the people with that and in case of refusal would make war, powerful weapon that he has been in \$7.00 Six Months, 3.50 Three Months, 2.00 satisfy ourselves of any advantages Bertie, imagine this great man "Tem-that are likely to accrue to the South from such policy. We can understand He would poll at least one vote. He prohow the North may be benefitted by a fesses to live near Windsor this I believe war; for it would open her workshops, to be untrue. Windsor disowns any kindle her fires, give employment to thousands of her unemployed people, and enrich thousands of her manufacture. We have no such a mong us. Mr. Editor, were I to stop here, you might think I had written in the save he is sick. I am sorry he was. advance in the South, what class of I wish for his sake he had not been. He ton, tobacco and grain seek, while our especially his mental faculties. I ports are blockaded? We really ask see in your paper of the date with our filibustering Southern cotempora- "Temperance" article, that you say you because we well remember that, dur-ing our civil war, these great Southern well said, I thought, just at that time. ly for four long years; and the first gun hope when he is sick again, he will confired now on the ocean with Spain sult his doctor before writing; and one would ever find transportation to marnot afford to buy Cuba at such a cost, and had better hoe more corn, hill

LETTER FROM BERTIE.

opinion.

Comments on the late communication of "Temperance"—Inconsistency of that party
—Popularity of Major J. J. Yeates—New
York, Norfolk and Charleston Railroad communication.

WINDSOR, Nov. 21, 1873.

MR. EDITOR :- In your issue of the signed "Temperance," which I should nations is probably only a question of treat with silent contempt, which the time. The new currency soon to be author and article alike deserve, but for which he gives a lien on his crop issued by the German Empire will be for the fact that he arrogates to himdecimal throughout, though the coins for the Democrats of Bertie county, will not correspond in value with and in the discharge of his executive the middles after the corn is up. Corn duties, attempts to malign and traduce men's characters, whose shoe latchets The Forty-third Congress will com-. he is not fit to unloose. This mighty man has assued his decree in behalf of the Conservative party of Bertie. Now, Mr. Editor, claiming to be an humble member of the party, I ask to be heard. And first, I will ask who is "Temperance?" (I think a name the opposite of this would have suited best.) For what does he seek to harm these gentlemen? Have they ever done him injustice? If they have, is he not man enough to go to them and demand reparation? Does he have to go to the public press and abuse and villify men to get revenge? "Temperance" did speak well of Col's. S. B. Spruill, D. D. Ferebee and Mr. James Bond. In reagainst any one of them. Two of them are my very particular friends and I would like to see them fill the are men of ability and "availibility." But I doubt very much "Temperance's" sincerity, when he says he wishes them wanted to pour out his venom upon get any money, I'se had a heap of Major J. J. Yeates and nothing more. But to the first question, who is "Temperance." I would like to know who this magnate is that is running the Conservative party here. By what authority does he speak? I think I know who he is. I wonder if he ever was a candidate for constable in his township. I wonder if he ever told Dr. Ransom in the town of Williamston that his party had treated him wrong and then and there declared himself a war should, however, result form this Radical. Did he ever try to be Radical Senator from the 2nd district? What relation does he bear to the noted "Veritas" of the Norfolk Journal? Does the great "Percie" of the Norfolk Vir- his old companions in arms. ginian? and does he not carry with him a lasting recollection of those grand productions he sent to that oaper? I think Mr. Editor, "Veritas" "Hercie" and "Temperance" are one and

are uncalled for. Judge A. has been

bar as a fair upright Judge and of de-

Spain that the butchers and murder- him. He is not only "worthy of the ers who committed the foul deed shall highest confidence," but is of unboundbe delivered into the hands of the ed personal and political popularity. government at Washington, to be tried As an evidence, I have but to cite his under the laws of the nation for their own county, (Hertford) which with crimes," The Charleston News hopes a radical majority, he carried in 1871 "to hear soon that the timid counsels for the convention; which was a gain of Fish are disregarded and that Presi- for our party, and that too in one of dent Grant has buckled on the sword." the very few counties in the State in The Mobile Register demands that which we did gain. He is all that the "vengence be visited upon the murder- Journal claims for him, and even more. ers of Fry and his companions by our He is the Zeb Vance of the 1st dis- H. E. VICK. government; and if it fail to do so it trict. I could not say more. I will

tige of Spanish, dominion from this Yeaces is the candidate, there will be Continent, teach Spain a lesson which an opposition Democrat "of true prin- ciples" out against him, and that many burg Herald trusts the government will vote against him or not vote at "will vindicate the honor of the nation at any cost and every hazard."

The Columbus (Ga.,) Enquirer af
The defeated candidate for constable, I firms that "if the government says the suppose. How many votes, and who word, ten thousand Southern men are are they, that Major Yeates will not ready to gird on their swords for the get? the party would like to know. patriots of Cuba."

"Temperance" alias "Veritas" alias

All this is a very spirited manifestation of Southern courage and padoes "Temperance" aspire to Congressitridtism, but we very much doubt onal honors? Cobblook to your laurels! whether they have properly considered You have met the Hon. D. M. Carter, the cost and consequence of that for who it was said, made the ablest which they clamor. For ourselves we speeches that had been made in the are decidedly in favor of exacting from district for a long time. But when and, if necessary, take Cuba; but we the habit of using, namely "rotgut," confess we have not yet been able to you will be a dead duck. People of advance in the South, what class of I wish for his sake he had not been. He her people would it favor, and what must certainly have had a severe attack.

I sincerely hope he will soon recover,

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ries for information upon this subject: are not responsible for the views of ntersts were made to suffer disastrous- I now bid "Temperance" farewell, and sign himself "Temperance" any more. I read your stricture on Greasy

ket while the war continued. We can- Sam's charge at Halifax with pleasure. You were hardly sharp enough. We voted on the 15th inst, on the proposithat the recent sheriff sales of proper- more tobacco and pick more cotton to appropriate \$5,000 a mile to ty for State taxes were prevented by before we do more than protect our the building of the New York, Norfolk the entire absence of bidders, but that national rights and honor. This is our and Charleston Railroad. It was carried by 14 votes. I hope we will soon have the road run. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I don't care who calls me

AVAILABLE. The extract from the Wilmington Journal, alluded to above, was not enclosed in the

A MODEL NEGRO FARMER. Monroe Advertiser, I The model negro farmer buys an 1st November, is an article purporting old mule or blind horse on credit, rents as best he can, buys corn, bacon, &c., and then about April he commences to prepare for planting corn, either break ing or laying off in rows, to break out planting over, he proceeds, some time in May, to prepare for cotton. "Cuffee, gwine to use any juanner?" "No. bless your life, I'se not going to buy juanner to put on other folks' lan'." Well, after dinner, some sultry evening, he saunters from his hut, and after surveying his prospects, he says: "Whew! sun gitten hot; time I'se plantin' cotton." Hitches up his mule to his one-horse cart, and off he goes to hunt cotton seed. Well, after cotton planting, then for a fish and hunt. Some June Monday morning he wakes up about one or two hours by the sun, and, after breakfast, he hitches up his mule to run round his corn; after treating his cotton in some what the Ferebee and Mr. James Bond. In re-plying to him, I have not a word to say Then for another big frolic, to say nothing about going to his meetings, and to town every Saturday. After this fashion he gets through the year. places mentioned by him, because they He then takes what little cotton to market he makes and sells it for provision bills, returns his mule to its former owner, and goes home broke, conto be elected to any office. He simply soling himself by saying, "If I didn't

> and fire coal and figures thus: 0 is naught, 5 is a figure, All for de account, and none for de nigger. He lays his plank back up in the crack, and while reaching out for the poker to pull out his potatoes from the fire, he breaks out whistling his favorite song-

freedom.' He takes down his plank

Nigger work hard all de year, White man tote de money, &c.

PROSPECTS OF A WAR WITH SPAIN. General Longstreet has tendered to the Government, in case their services gratitude to the "best government he recollect that little unpleasantness should be needed in a war with Spain, the world ever saw" and to cultivate caused by those articles? Is he not ten thousand men, to be raised from

Genl. Pickett has offered to raise one hundred and eighty thousand men. Everywhere the spirit of war seems thoroughly aroused.

The National Republican gives a list of vessels in the American Navy prosecute him for any offence, and has that can be put in commission. guns each, thirty one second rates him a severe rebuke at the last term of averaging 20 heavy guns, twenty our court, and hence his abuse of him? two third rates, everaging 8 guns, His accusations are as corrupt as they five fourth rates averaging 5 heavy

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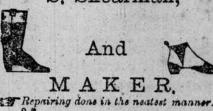
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