



Gen. Grant has vetoed the bill au thorizing an additional issue of currency of \$46.000,000. This measure was carried through Congress by the votes mainly of the Southern and Western Senators and Representatives. The Northern and Middle States being an rayed almost solidly against it. Senator Merrimon of this State was one of the principal advocates of the measure, and took a very prominent part in discussion. So the financia doctors in Congress are about a much at sea now as they were when that body convened last December. The disease seems to be a very violent one and no doctor has yet, or seems likely turn up soon, whose prescription wil relieve the patient, and extirpate th malady."

## Consolidation.

The stockholders of the North Carolina Railroad in their meeting at Salisbury some days since, accepted the amendments to their Charter authorizing that Road to mortgage it self to raise money to buy the Western North Carolina Railroad. We have been so much disappointed in all the Railroad schemes that have been set on fout since the war, that we are not much inclined to the opinion that anything good will come of this. We would be rejoiced to see a Railroad built to Ashville and on to the Tenne-see and Georgia lines to connect with the great lines of this State .---But when men of such doubtful character as Smith have the manipulation and control of the funds, we can but fear that what has been done may be done again, and that the conduct of Littlefield and Swepson may be repented. It is better to start with honest men.

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be the baldest compliment to name any one of the remaining six.

from that quarter. Here are five

names, more or less distinguished, two

of which would have ranked high at

any period in the history of the Senate.

We refer to Thurman and Schurz, who

stand in the foremost rank, and to

Morton, Sherman, and Carpenter. It

would be folly to add to the list the

Logans, the Chandlers, or anybody

But while contemplating the superi"

or abilities of the five men we have

named, we cannot forget that it is not

many years since these Western States

for a long time kept in the Senate

Clay, Benton, Crittenden, Cass, and

Corwin. Besides these five great

leaders it is easy to point to five other

Senators from these States during the

era to which we refer who were at least

The present membership in the

nothing but a dreary waste from

Senate from the former secession States

the Potomae clear down to the Gulf .--

There is not a man of the slightest con-

sideration among the whole twenty

two whom those States send up to

Washington. The honest persons

the peers of the five first mentioned.

is

nothing more.

else from the Western States.

18 mon hs, it will open up and develop We will select for comparison with new and desirable trade with our these gentlemen four names from a city-success to it. The Temperance pretty long list of conspicuous Senators men of our City have succeeded in who represented those State during the nominating their candidate for Mayor, period to which we have referred .-We shall soon have a surplus of the They are Silas Wright, Samuel L. 'unloaded' efficials of our town, they Southard, James Buchan ... and Johr. may wend their way in your direction M. Clayton. These names are historical, and we are not likely to be de in search of new fields and pastures green. So put your good people on ceived in regard to the abilities they displayed and the sway they bore in their guard. the national souncils thirty years since. We think it would rather startle the

Yours truly, Senate chamber if the Middle States THE FLOODS. were to send there now four such men as these were a third of a century ago. Let us cast our eye beyond the TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND PER mountains. Doubtless a large proper-SONS IN LOUISIANA RUINED. tion of the ability of the Senate comes

> NEW ENGLAND MOVING FOR RELIEF OF THE SUF-FERERS.

> work, says it will be completed within

NEW YORK, April 21-Noon.-The mayors of Brooklyn and Newark have received telegrams from the mayor of New Orleans, appealing for aid for the flood sufferers.

A Boston telegram says that a dispatch from New Orleans, in answer to one sent by a Committee asking for the details of the calamity, has been received. It says that the number of people in the State that are partially or totally ruined cannot be less than twenty-five thousand, many of whom are in absoute want of food

Boston, April 21-Night.-At meeting held at the City Hall to-day twenty prominent merchants were appointed a Committee of citizens to raise subscriptions for the relief of the Louisiana sufferers. All the New England cities are requested to cooperate. A dispatch authorizing a draft for \$10-100 was at once sent to New Or eans.

among them-since we must hope THE NEGRO'S LOCAL OPTION. there are such-might make respect-There is an old darkey in Maryland able members of a State Legislaturewho lately voted for local option, as he understood it, but not as the public It is in that part of the country generally understand it. The story that the great falling away in the a true one) runs thus : At a recent ability of the Senate takes place .-election, a friend asked the old ma We have named thirteen members of how he was going to vote. the present Senate who are men of " Oh," he replied, "the Republicar considerable mark. Going back twenticket-I always vote that ticket." ty and thirty years, it is easy to pick " But how are you going to vote on out an equal number of Senators from local option ?" the South alone who would at least The darkey, looking up, asked, rank as high in point of ability as those What's dat ?" thirteen. In the earlier portion of the "Why, local option is putting down period there was Calhoun, Rives, Berliquor," was the reply. rien, Preston, Mangum, McDuffie, " Lors a massy ?" said the darkey, Grundy and William R. King. A of course 1 vote for local option; I little nearer our own time we find votes to put down liquor to the old Soule, Daves, Hunter, Joombs, and price fib-penny-bit a pint! . These familiar facts are full of warn-Conventions and political and tempering. Not only has the Senate deteriorance mass meetings are in vogue all over ated within the last third of a century; the State.

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