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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1882.

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newspapers published within her borders

It is a thriving State. The Mobile Register suggests that perhaps some of the Virginia Readjusters have a personal interest in abolishing the whipping post.

The business men of Norfolk, Va., are looking after their own interests and the prosperity of the city, with an energy and far-sightedness which ensures success. They have awakened to the importance of manufacturing, and already the stock for a second cotton factory has all been taken.

The Missouri Republican remarks that "it cannot be said that the affair between Editor Barton and Clerk So. teldo was an outcropping of Southern civilization. There was nothing but Northern chivalry in that affair, and the Republican organs will not moralize by the column over its political bearings."

It is now believed that the reason why so many Democratic Senators oppose the repeal of the arrears of pensions act is because they think the Republicans only sprung the question of repeal to trap them. The idea is that if the Democrats favored the repeal it would so prejudice the soldier vote against the party as to lead to its defeat in 1884.

The floods in the Southwest are creating great consternation and are threatening excessive damage to the leves-protected plantations on the Mississippi, Arkansas and Red rivers. Some of the levees have already broken and others are threatened. No lives have as yet been reported as lost but the destruction to stock will probably be very great.

There is just now an ebb-tide of gold | ticket to the penitentiary. from this country, which we hope will not long continue. More than a million dollars were taken out yesterday, the 14th., for Europe. The short crops of last year were not sufficient to pay for our purchases abread, he gets full so regularly. Only once a and consequently the gold is called for to meet the balances standing against us.

Guiteau has provided himself with new outfit of clothes out of the proceeds of the sale of his autographs, and is very aroud of his improved appearance. When asked what he wanted to get new clothes for he said that he did not expect to remain in jail very long after the court in banc, and wanted to make a good appearance when he went out among his friends.

The National Woman Suffrage Association of Massacusetts has sent two petitions to Congress, one for a sixteenth amendment to the National Constitution, prohibiting the several States frym disfranchising United States citizens on the ground of sex, and the other protesting against the enactment of a law dis. franchising the women of Utah unless the men of Utah be also disfranchised.

speaking) went down to Mississippi recently to settle a disputed question. It was New York against Massachusetts' and the representative of the latter State was adjudged the victor. The Northern papers generally contain full accounts of the affair, but they have thus far refrained from charging the Hon. Jefferson Davis with being in any manner responsible for it. We are glad that it is possible for a disreputable thing to occur in Mississippi without having the cause laid to him.

The Republican papers are not alto. gether pleased with Mr. Arthur's snubbing Dezendorf, of Virginia, for Mahone-They complain that Dezendorf is an original Republican, and was one long before Mahone proved a traiter to his party, and while he was pretending to be a blatant Democrat. They do not like the idea of a genuine Radical being thus shoved aside to make room for a galvanized one. It is further reported that Mr. Arthur's course in the Norfolk post office affair, when he gave Mahone's | paper ever heretofore published in the county man the place over Dezendorf's protege, has resulted in an open rupture between the original and Readjuster Republicans of Dezendorf's district.

During the recent visit of Oscar Wilde to Washington the Daily Post published a cartoon on the æsthete-a picture of a baboon with an apple in hand, and just below it a very good likeness of Mr. ing circulation is the result, making the Wilde with a kily in his hand. Mr. Landmark. Wilde pretended to be very indignant at this supposed insult, and said to Col.

Address, "LANDMARK" Roessle, preprietor of the Arlington,

that he did not think such treatment either fair or decent. Mr. Roessle smiled at this remark, and said to the poet that he was surprised at this statement, inary much as he had seen on his (Wilde's, table the day before the Post appeared with the alleged offensive article, a proof of the eartoon, and had been told by Mr. D'Oyly Carte that he had paid \$50 to get the cartoon inserted in the Pest as an advertisement. Mr. Wilde had nothing

Judge Seymour's confirmation a Judge of the U. S. District Court will leave a vacancy on the Superior Court Bench to be filled by Governor Jarvis. The appointment, however, is not for the balance of the term but merely until the election of a General Assembly, at which time a successor to Judge Seymour will be elected by the people. Judge Seymour's district is the Second, and comprises the counties of Wake, Warren, Halifax, Northampton, Edgecombe, Bertie and Craven.

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Bologna is the link that unites man with the brute.-Marathon Independent. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, peaking of Lotta, says that "her heels twinkle as lively as of yore."

When Oscar Wilde is vaccinated it will have to be on the gall, if it is ever expected to take .- Vulgar Exchange. Frederick Locker said he knew a lady who was as homely—as ugly—well, as

ngly as sin, and almost as agreeable. Most of us know something about the discipline of poverty, and feel quite willing to assume the awful responsibilities of wealth.

When a man is honest simply because it is his policy to be so, he is already saving up money with which to buy his

"Smile whenever you can," is Henry Ward Beecher's advice, but it is not intended to apply to young men who go out between the acts to see a man.

The Yonkers Gazette says that a woman calls her husband Moon, because month? Oh, well!-Smythekins. Now that Anna Dickinson has made

her debut in Hamlet an awful tear begins to haunt us that Dr. Mary Wal ker will want to play Richard III .-American Queen.

The Gainesborough hat was first worn by Mrs. Gaines. It is as old as her first lawsuit and at a theatre is much more difficult to see through.-New Orleans Picayune.

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