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THE FINANCIAL ISSUE. The great issue before the country and which will be the principal sub ject for political discussion for two years, in all prohability, is the currency question. Shall we or shall we not have not more money?

The Presidential veto by no means disposes of inflation. The leading advocates of expansion by no means deport themselves like whipped curs. On the contrary their attitude is one of defiance and confidence in the ultimate result. They rely on the support of the masses; they fall back upon the people; they re-form their lines, disarranged by the Presidential treachery, and propose to increase their exertions until the final day of victory.

The leaders of the inflation, or as i is more aptly termed, the expansion party are the shrewdest and ablest in the ranks of the two political parties of the country. In a word we would describe them as men who know a thing or two and who assuredly know how to apply their knowledge. These men have met in conference repeatedly since the veto was sent in, and it is believed they have arranged a thorough plan for the campaign. Some inklings of this programme reach us. It is said that a canvass of all the agricultural States and the great mining State of Pennsylvania has been determined upon for the summer and fall, in the elections for Congress. Every legitimate means of carrying these elections will be resorted to. The best speakers and the best writers will be called into requisition to establish irrefragably th need for further issue of currency and the safety of a reasonable additional issue. The canvass will be animated beyond any of recent years, for the contractionists will make equally as strong efforts to prevent expansion as the expansionists will make to secure it. A manifesto will be sent out very soon by the leading advocates of expansion. The fine-spun, selfish theories of Wall street and Boston can make no headway in this section. They will also be indignantly rejected by our allies in the West. The people are taunted for their ignorance in matters financial. They do not propose to learn of the Vanderbilts and the Jay Goulds, and they mean, too, to act wisely and well. As there were brave men before Agamemnon, so there are capable financiers out of the limits of Alston & Co. the New York Gold Exchange and who were not bred up under the shadow of Harvard. A most important phase of this business is the riddance of those issues which have kept chains on the South, chains that have eaten into the flesh like the vile bonds that held the brave Bonnivard. Thank Gop, a view-a distant view it may be-of deliverance is afforded. South joined to West-keen spirit an intellect to mighty muscle-and who again shall triumph over the rights and freedom of States! We hail the dawn of this new day, the change of issues, the end of bitterness, the era of rationality. A united popular front must bring peace and prosperity hypothesis. I am, first of all, a man of to all. New England's domination has been a rule of unmitigated rigor of selfishness and hate, but the administration of affairs by West and South will inevitably be broad and generous and restore the lost feeling of nationality and concord.

of these people will be made by Congress. Private charity, too, has been active. In a cause like this let not the hand be stayed until the good work is completed. The generosity that ever distinguishes Southern character should certainly not fail when the object of relief is a Southerner who has been overwhelmed by misfortune. Here are thousands of our fellow countrymen who have lost their all in the gulphing ruin. Shall we not help them all we can? Let the business men of Wilmington, ever ready at such calls to duty, no-

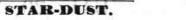
ble in the performance of Christian deeds of charity as they were gallant in the service of their country in war, respond to this last appeal. Help your suffering fellow men on the Mississippi.

#### ARKANSAS.

The situation is unchanged. The members of Congress from that State with one exception are making strenuous exertions to have it appear that the people are for Brooks. But information direct and of a reliable character from Arkansas represents sentiment among the solid people as being in favor of Baxter, who has made an honest and capable executive. It looks, however, as if the the Brooks usurpation will be likely to succeed. Brooks is seeking Federal intervention "if the worst should come to the worst." His party confidently rely on aid from Grant, notwithstanding his repeated declarations of neutrality, if it shall be necessary for him to interfere and prevent the success of the Baxter party. There is a funny statement connecting Senator Morton with this matter. Morton, as might naturally be supposed, leans to the Brooks party just as he has to the Kellogg villainy in Louisiana. For this reason, it is understood, and in view of the contingency which may arise whereby the Arkansas plotters will need outside help, Senator Morton's last speech on Louisiana affairs has so far been withheld from publication. In that speech, delivered on the 16th instant, Mr. Morton took such high ground in regard to Federal interference with the States as would make it awkward for him to support any interference with Arkansas affairs under the present circumstances. When the speech does appear in the official record it is expected that it will be toned down considerably. We believe the Brooksites count in vain on Grant's intervention in their behalf. The burnt child shuns the fire. Louisiana taught him a lesson he will not soon forget.

costume and close quarters and rock-quarrying whether a man will or no. It is astonishing how some men of genus rise in their profession. An ex-English

officer who once outranked Sir Garnet Wolseley in his own regiment is now a reporter on a New. York evening paper. Young men take heart from this.



- A week conclusion-Saturday night.

- When a lady faints what figure does she need? You must bring her 2. - The New York Times paid Bret Harte \$600 for the "Rose of Tuolumne.

- Connecticut modestly makes mention of the fact that three of the nine Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States are natives of that State.

- In the current number of Scribner, Dr. J. G. Holland deals a forcible blow at the tendency to sensationalism which is beginning to rule and ruin the lecture system.

- The time of the marriage of Prince Ferdinand, of Saxony, and the Princess Marie Louise, of Belgium, has not yet been definitely fixed, but the Belgian papers state that it will take place some time next month.

- "I was a boy at Braddock's defeat in 1755," says Jean Revore, of Bracken county, Ky. This beats Count Waldeck and Captain Lahrbush; in fact, Revore is thought to be full 130 years old, and the oldest man in the civilized world.

- The most thoroughly burnedout-of-house-and-home man in the United States is Charles Williams, of Portland, Me. Seven times during the past year has his residence been consumed. He now proposes to build a raft and live on a pond. But somebody will be sure to scuttle his craft.

- "I dreamed the other night," said Bijsh, as he helped his Honor into his overcoat, "that I asked to borrow fifty cents of you, and you handed it out." "Curious coincidence," replied his Honor, as he buttoned his coat, "I had the same dream, except that I told you I would see you hanged first."

- An Irishman was brought before a Judge on charge of stealing a widow's pig. "Pat," said the Judge, "When you are brought face to face with the widow and the pig on the great Judgment day, what account can you give of yourself?" "Did you say the pig would be there, yer hon-or?" "To be sure I did." "Well, thin, yer riverince, I'd say, 'Mrs. Maloney, there's yer pig."



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THE SOUTHERN DISASTER.

When we first wrote of the disaster on the Mississippi caused by the floods breaking through the banks we had no conception of the vast extent of the injury done. As the accounts come in, gaining fresh interest with the accumulation of details, we are forced to believe that no such calamity has overtaken the people of Louisiana since the country has been settled.

Col. I. W. Avery, late of the Atlanta Constitution, has purchased : third interest in the Atlanta Herald. and becomes one of its editors. That paper is now owned by Messrs: R. A. Alston, Henry W. Grady and I. W. Avery, and the style of the firm is

TIMELY TOPICS.

If all scientists were like Agassiz there would be no danger of atheism intrenching itself behind scientific research and speculation. Mr. Whipple, the brilliant essayist, in an article on Agassiz, says: "We were once present at dinner where Agassiz was the most conspicuous guests, and where this advice was given. The great naturalist twirled his napkin in his hand, paused. smiled benignantly to all his friends, listened somewhat nervously to what they had to say, and then answered: 'You don't know what this tendency of science will lead to. God will go out of the universe as fast as Darwinianism comes in. If the theory were demonstrated by facts, I would be the first to sustain it, but I can't give up God Almighty for an ingenious hypothesis, when I know there are facts which contradict the science; I follow whithersoever science leads; but I get enraged when I am voted an old fogy and a man behind the age, because I decline to accept a theory which my generalized knowledge and my daily investigations forbid me even to tolerate.""

It is well known that the manners of the United States Congress are not Chesterfieldian. There has been a sad falling off since the days ante-bellum. The members of the House seem to be growing more unruly and boisterous every day. Business is transacted amid the greatest confusion, and this was particularly the case Saturday, as we learn by a special telegram. Toward the close of the session several amendments were offered to the pending bill by Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, but a number of members for some cause or other seemed determined that he should not address the House, and as soon as he opened his mouth they drowned his voice by such calls as

### PALMETTO LEAVES.

.. Phæniz: It is rumored that A. A. Gilbert, of the Sumter Watchman, is a candidate for Congress from the First District. .. Our exchanges from all parts of

South Carolina bring us accounts of considerable damage to the growing crops, fruit trees, forests and plantations, by the recent and prevailing heavy rains and gales.

.. Pickens Sentinel: A white woman by the name of Polly Stephens was married to a negro man by the name of Charles Allen, in this county, in January last, by a negro preacher by the name of Crymes. This is the first intermarriage of the colored and white race in this county, and we hope the last.

GEORGIA NOTES.

- Miss E. L. Howard, of Bartow county, has been thanked in a letter from the great French agricultural chemist, Prof. Ville, for translating so beautifnlly one of his recent works. Prof. Mussa, of the College of Agriculture in Italy, also writes a complimentary letter to this gifted young Georgian.

- The Georgia Baptist State Convention met at Americus on Friday, 140 delegates present. Forty-two thousand dollars were subscribed and paid to Greenville Theological Seminary. Among the very prominent delegates were Dr. H. H. Tucker of Atlanta, Rev. Evants T. Harley of Savannah, Ga., S. S. G. Hollyer of Forsyth, A. T. Spaulding of Atlanta, W. H. McIntosh of Macon, A. J. Battle, president of Mercer University of Macon, B. T. Sharp of Perry, W. C. Wilkes of Dalton, H. Tupper of Richmond, Va.

#### A Horrible Conspiraty Uncarthed in Louislana.

A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, writing from Grant Parish, La., commences a cheerful narrative of blood by remarking that, at Colfax, "murder and robbery still embrace one another in the merry carnival of hell;" which, applied to the locality he writes from, seems appropriate enough. Tax-Collector Reduskey, it seems, collected \$600 in taxes, and deposited it for safe keeping with Lieut. Winnie, without the knowledge of the colored men of Colfax. The same night a shivering negro, armed with an ax, sought shelter at the Tax-Collector's house and received it, and in the middle of the night he tried to murder his sleeping host, inflicting, however, only a

CITY OF WILMINGTON. APBIL 21st, 1874. DROPOSALS will be received at my office until 12 o'clock M, May 1st, 1874, for laying crossings at the intersections of the following streets: Princess and Second, Princess and Third, Market and Third. Chesnut and Front, Water and Mulberry, Nutt and Mulberry, Front and Mulberry, Nutt and Walnut, Dock and Second, Dock and Front, Orange and Front, Ann and Front, Market and Fourth, Market and Sixth, Front and Walnut, Nutt and Red Cross, Front and Red Cross. City to furnish flagging. Specifications can be seen at Marshal's office. Bonds required for completion of contract. W. P. CANADAY, april 21-td Mayor. VICTORY OVER ALL

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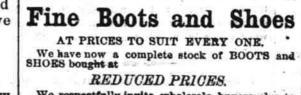
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MAYOR'S OFFICE.

CITY OF WILMINGTON, April 18th, 1874. PROPOSALS will be received at this office up to MAY 18T. 1874, AT 12 O'CLOCK M., for the BUILDING OUT OF WHARVES, at the docks of the following streets: Walant, Chestnut, Dock, Orange and Ann streets. Plans and specifi-cations can be seen, by applying at this office. Bonds required for the completion of contract. W. P. CANADAY, apr 21-tf. Mayor.

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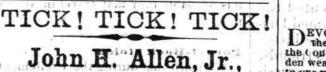
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