AND THE LEGISLATURE Recently Gov. Chamberland has had more than one encounter with the majority in the Legislature. In the matter of appointments be has several times affronted the Senate by nominating Conservatives where he could not find capable and trustworthy men in his own party. This course does not suit the corrupt ring who elected the Governor and expected of him an earnest and thorough support of all their schemes. An is sue was made between the Executive and his friends in the Senate in the matter of the nominations of trial justices for Chester county. Among the nominations were the names of several Conservative citizens of the county. In acting upon these nominations, the Conservative names were laid over and the others confirmed Upon this the Governor sent a special message to the Senate, in which he stated very plainly and forcibly, that it was impossible for the State administration to redeem its pledges of reform as long as the Senate persisted in its course of rejecting a nomination because the nominee was a Conservative, that the Governor could not fill the offices in his gift with competent and honest men if the Senate rejected them because they were Conservatives. He also intimated that when he couldn't find an honest and capable Republican to fill an office he intended to appoint a Conservative to the position, and that if the Senate meant to try to correct the abuses and errors of the past and redeem the credit of the party and the prosperity of the State, they would aid instead of hampering him. The Governor further intime ted, in the most unmistakable terms. that he did not intend to submit to this kind of Ring dictation any longer. and that if the fight was kept up he would refuse to appoint until the adjournment of the Legislature. The message seemed to have a good effect. The nominations were almost unanimously confirmed.

All these reform movements may only be intended to strengthen the Republican party, for no man knows better than the sagacious Chamberlain the weakness of the sort of administration under which South Carolina has suffered during two Gubernatorial terms. But whatever his motive-whether partisan, to improve the morale of the Republican party, or personal, to improve his own chances for the United States Senatorship, which is open to him two years from now-the Conservative people of South Carolina are truly rejoiced to see him inaugurate his administration so hopefully, and will

encourage him to persevere to the end. BEN HILL ON LOUISIANA. The speech of ex-Senator B. H. Hill, of Georgia, delivered in the ball of the House of Representatives at Atlanta, last Wednesday, appears to have excited much attention. It is spoken of in Georgia as the severest and most convincing argument delivered in the confines of the State in many years, and as a vindication of the Southern people against the degrading epithet of "rebel" it was pronounced absolute and conclusive. Instead of applying the epithet of disloyalty to the secessionists, he demonstrated that it was applicable, and applicable only, to the enemies of the Constitution, who, by the recent war, by the abolition of slavery, by reconstruction, and by continued and repeated oppressions, were, in the name of the Union, endeavoring to disrupt and destroy the Union. These rebels against the Constitution, he contended, did not emancipate the negro for the negro's sake, nor because of his hatred of the negro's master; they did not wage the war for love of the Union: they did not oppress the people of Louisiana because they hated them, but because they hated the Constitution, which they had sworn to support, but which they secretly sought to destroy in the name of the Constitution. They were the secret clandestine enemies of the Constitution and of Republican government, and designed to overthrow that government and establish in its stead a centralized empire in the name of liberty, the Union, and the Constitution. Mr. Hill said these enemies of Republican government would never surrender power without a struggle unless the sentiment of the country was overwhelmingly against them. If they were defeated by the votes of only five or six States he predicted that they would hold on to power if to the scratch.

they had to do t by the most violent usurpations.

We regret that Mr. Hill, who is too great a man to display the vice of vasity, should have deemed it necessary to repeat the catalogue of his services to the State in the critical period of reconstruction. All honorable and well-read men concede that Mr. Hill is easily, and for a good number of years has been easily the chief of Georgia's many celebratee sons. It needed no additional word from him after his first claim made about a year ago-if we do not forget-to show who did the work by which his great State has since enjoyed the blessings of home rule and local liberty.

KINGSLEY. Charles Kingsley is dead. This is saddening publication to make. His books and recent lectures have made him very popular in this country .-There was a breezy frankness, an honest love of truth and right about the

man, which took hold of hearts at

once and ever retained its grasp.

Charles Kingsley's ancestors were parliamentarians in the civil war of 1642-8. They were an ancient and good family of Cheshire. He was born in Devon, June 12, 1819, and was educated for the profession of law, but entered the church, becoming curate at Eversley, a moorland parish of Hampshire, to which living he subsequently attained through his patron, Sir John Cope. Mr. Kingsley mingled much with workingmen, as may be inferred from, his "Alton Locke," and has taken part in various efforts to ameliorate the condition of the working classes to such an extent as to have earned the name of the "chartist parson." He has distinguished himself as a dramatic and lyric poet, his principal poetical work

being "The Saint's Tragedy." But it is principally as a novelist and sketch writer that Canon Kingsley will be known to posterity. His Alton Locke, "Hereward," "Westward Ho" and "At Last" will live in literature as representatives, respec tively, of fiction and travel notes.

Kingsley was appointed Professor of Modern History in the University of Cambridge in 1859, and after resigning that post was made Canon of Chester in 1869.

COAST DEFENCES.

That proposition for a war on Spain for the third term, it is said, does not meet with any great favor with members of either house of Congress. A few days ago a leading republican Senator said there was not the slightest chance for a war with any power. No government has any designs on this country. Spain would only act on the defensive.

We strongly suspect the Republican party would be glad to wash their hands of Mr. Grant forever. The question is, can they?

San Francisco has a Chinese population of 30,000. The Mongolians are rapidly occupying the best portions of the city. Their filth and immoralities disgust and drive away their neighbors, and so the localities where they settle are doomed. The Chronicle of that city sounds the warning of an approaching Ku Kluxism in these words: "Ku Kluxism, as it has been reported in the South, will not be a circumstance in the annals of crime and bloodshed as compared with the sanguinary carnival ready to burst forth in all its terrors as the dawn of the day peeps forth, when the cry of "drive out the Chinamen" will sound in our crowded thoroughfares. Let us calmly scan the state of affairs in this, "our second Hongkong," and do our best to avert the approaching storm." Now isn't here a case ready-made for Federal interference? Will the rigidrighteous, the caste-despising Republican party tolerate such doings in a free land where the darkness of a man's skin is a

guarantee of special protection? The New York World publishes official returns of the elections since 1872, which show that in the course of two years the Republican party, which elected its President by a majority of over 760,000 votes, has been put in a minority of over 750,000 votes. In 1872 their party carried thirty States, and by the end of 1874 had lost all but eleven of them. There has been a steady Republican loss everywhere, and a steady opposition gain everywhere. New York has jumped from 53,000 Republican majority to 62,000 opposition majority, and Pennsylvania has changed from 137,000 nepublican majority to 7,000 opposition majority. The opposition has possession of the four greatest States of the Union-New York, Pennsylvania Ohio and Illinois. Two years

ago it possessed not one of these. The Shelby Aurora is the name of the newest North Carolina weekly. It is published and edited by Mr. J. P. Babington, formerly of the Shelby Banner. We hope this morning fight may long be shed on all that region in brightest effulgence. Take our advice, though, friend, and print your whole paper at home.

That super-loyal sheet, the Chicago Inter-Ocean (easily rendered Between Ponds) appropriately displays the skull and crossbones of the pirate. Printing Logan's fulmination, it urges the "Union soldiers" everywhere to arm against the South. That sort of a fellow almost always fails to come

The Louisiana Conservatives are said to bonds of the State shall or may be be collecting evidence to show that twothirds of the negroes killed in that State have been killed by negroes, and a majority of the remainder caught by white men in the commission of some crime, such as arson, burglary, rapes, &c., and killed. The official records of the different parishes will be brought in as evidence in support of these statements.

We stumble on a little item of history sometimes that suggests a long train of thought. Such is the following, which we simply give withou; the train of thought: "A hundred years ago the united population of Philadelphia, New York, Albany, Newport and Savannah was not more than 40,000.

The New Orleans Bulletin has been sold to Mr. George H. Vinton for \$10,000. It is under the editorial management of Mr. Page M. Baker, and will continue to be so conducted "as to meet the approbation of every man who is opposed to the present usurpation and desirous of seeing the State redeemed from political bondage."

The other day in the Republican cadcus Senator Chandler was asked how he come to allow himself to be beaten for re-election. He replied that the other man was "one too many for him," which is perhaps the ablest thought to which the great Michigander eyer gave expression.

THE STATE DEBT.

A Bill'so be Entitled "In Act to Com promise, Commute and Settle the State Bebt," Pending in the Legis-

WHEREAS, The people of North Carolina have been overwhelmed with disaster by the unforeseen results of the late war between the States, sacrificing the greater portion of the taxable property upon which their debt was based; and whereas, the State's interest in works of internal improvement, for which the debt was contracted, have, in the main, been destroyed by reckless legislation and unwise or faithless management at a time when the great body of the taxpayers had no control in public affairs; and whereas, the good people of this State are desirous of assuming and paying to the public creditors so much of the just debt of the State as their unfortunate condition will allow. SEC. 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact. That when any person holding and owning any bond or bonds of the State of North Carolina, issued in pursuance of any act of Assembly passed at any time before the 20th day of May, A. D. 1861, or in pursuance of an act entitled "an act to provide for the payment of the Statedebt contracted before the war," ratified the 10th day of March, A. D. 1866, or in pursuance of an act entitled "an act to provide for funding the matured interest on the public debt," ratified the 20th day of August, A. D. 1868 (except such bonds as were issued for aid in construction of the North Carolina Railroad), shall surrender and deliver such bonds, together with all the unpaid coupons belonging to the same, to the Treasurer of the State, then and in that case it shall be the duty of the Treasurer, and he is hereby required to issue and deliver to theperson so surrendering such bonds, anew bond of the State, due and payable thirty years from the 1st day of January, A. D. 1876, bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of January and July in each successive year, at the Treasury of the State, and secured by appropriate coupons signed by the Treasur-er and sealed with the great seal of the State, for a sum of money equal to the following rates, that is to say:

1. For the bonds issued before the 20th of May, A. D. 1861, 331 per centum of the principal of the bonds so surrendered. 2. For the bonds issued under the funding acts of 10th days of March, A. D. 1866 and 20th day of August,

A. D. 1868, 25 per centum of the principal of the bonds so surrendered. 3. For the bonds issued since 20th day of May, A. D. 1861, in pursuance of acts passed before said last named date, 20 per centum of the principal of the bonds so surrendered

4. For the registered certificates of indebtedness due to the Literary Fund 331 per centum of the principal of such certificates so surrendered, and it shall be the duty of the Literary Board to so convert said certificates. The bonds so issued shall be in the usual form of bonds of this State, except as modified and provided by this act, and shall have printed in the face of the same the words "Issued in pursnance of an act entitled 'an act et compromise, commute and settle the State debt,' ratified the - day of -, A. D. 1875," and in large red

letters the words "Consolidated Sec. 2. That the debt of the State as provided by this act shall be known and styled as the consolidated debt of the State, and such debt and the bonds so to be issued shall not be construed to change the nature of the debt of the State, but to reduce the

same to such a sum as can be paid. Sec. 3. That for the purpose of paying the interest promptly upon the bonds so to be issued, there shall be and is nereby levied upon all the taxable property of the State a special tax, to be computed by the Auditor annually after the 1st day of January, A. D. 1876, sufficient to discharge such interest as it becomes due, and such tax shall be annually collected as and when other general State taxes are collected, and paid into the Treasury and sacredly kept and applied for the purpose of paying such interest, and no other, and the provisions of this section shall be deemed and taken to be a material part of the consideration for which

surrendered: Provided. That no tax shall be computed to pay interest upon any bond till it shall have been

Sec. 4. That if the whole of the fund created by such special tax to be collected and paid into the Treasury shall not in any one year be required to pay such accruing interest. then and in that case it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to invest such surplus in the bonds of the United States, until such fund shall be needed to pay such accruing interest or the bonds so to be issued Sec. 5. That in order to pay the

consolidated debt of the State as in this act provided, when the same shall become due, a fund, to be denominated the sinking fund to pay the consolidated debt of the State, shall be raised and sacredly kept for the payment of such debt, and to supply such fund a special tax shall be and is hereby levied, to be computed annually by the Auditor, after the first day of January, A. D. 1876, upon all the taxable property of the State according to the assessed value of the same, equal to one-tenth of the sum levied or the payment of interest, which tax shall be collected annually as and when other general taxes for the State shall be collected, and paid into the Treasury, and it shall be the duty

so collected and the interest accruing on the same, invested in United States bonds or in the bonds provided for in this act, and he shall make an annual statement of such fund to the Governor and a like statement in his report to be laid before the General Assembly.

Sec. 6. That the Treasurer shall provide a substantial bound book for he purpose, in which he shall make a correct descriptive list of the bonds so surrendered, which list shall embrace the number, date and amount of each, and the purpose for which the same was issued, when this can be ascertained, and the name of the person surrendering the same, and after such list shall be made, such surrendered bonds, being ascertained to be present, shall be consumed by fire in the presence of the Governor, the Treasurer, the Auditor, the Attorney General, the Secretary of State, and the Superintendent of Education, who shall each certify under his hand respectively in such book that he saw such described bonds so consumed and destroyed.

Sec. 7. That the Treasurer shall procure a well bound book, in which shall be kept an accurate account and descriptive list of the new bonds so to be issued, and such descriptive list shall embrace the date, number and amount of such bond or bonds for which the same issued, and the name

of the person to woom issued. Sec. 8. That the new bonds provided for in this act shall be of the denominations of one hundred dollars and one thousand dollars, and shall bear date the first day of January. 1876, and when issued and exchanged as herembefore provided, shall have attached coupons for interest from the first day of January or July next preceding the day of such exchange and issue, and no more. And such coupons, after maturity, shall be receivable in payment of all State taxes.

Sec. 9. That the provisions of this act for the exchange and issue of bonds shall continue in force until the first day of January, A. D. 1877. Sec. 10. That this act be in force from and after its ratification.

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