By the quantity-P-e-a-s-e; not peas-two peas or a dozen peas-but bushels of pease. Well, a quantity of pease went to the ---, oh, no, it was only one-pshaw! how could one or even a dozen spell it with an "e"? And yet, there is the name on the record, plain as the smell of his native Connecticut onions or of the black-eyed variety of his own kind that grows in the Sunny South-H. R. PEASE, MISSISSIPPI.

We are done joking. Pease is one. Pease occupied the moiety of the Mississippi seat; in the other half was Alcorn. The Senator is not a man of peace, the pronunciation of his name even by Madame Janauschek's standard to the contrary notwithstanding. Your Mississippi-your Connecticut -Senator talked mildly of blood and assassination in the South endorsed on the floor of that chamber. When called on by Mr. Thurman for names and facts, he waived his eloquent arms in disdain and, wiping his Apollo-like brow of purest mahogany, went on with his mighty argument. What were facts to Pease? What were names to Pease? What were Democratic interlocutors to Pease?

There he stands, and there in the fervid imagination of men of his political kith will he stand forever-the Senatorial, super-emminent, immortal Pease, one and indivisible.

WHAT WILLSHEDO WITH THEM? The Khedive meant well. But he didn't enquire whether young Mr. Fitch had a spare fortune on hand with which to pay for the luxury of the quarter million worth of diamonds. The duty on the jewels is twenty-five per centum of their estimated value; that is, \$75,000 in cool cash. It has been suggested by the and the reconstruction acts the Gen-Revenue men that the only way to eral Government is absolute out a warehouse entry for the diamonds and export them back to Europe. Mrs. Fitch can follow them there and wear them at some grand levee, and then bring them here as personal property in use. That would afford the highly-gifted lady opportunity to see the old Nile, the old fellow that has so troublesomely undowed her, and the mummies. Yes, the mummies and the Pyramids! ty and the investiture in the Federal What a chance!

SENER.

When the difficulty between Douglass and Sener occurred in the Congressional election in Virginia last year the Washington Republican made a great to-do over the matter, charging that it was a Ku Klux riot gotten up for the express purpose of murdering the Republican candidate. Since Mr. Sener voted with the Democrats to prevent the introduction of a new rule by which obstructions to the passage of the Civil Rights bill might be removed, the consistent organ of the Administration calls the Virginia Congressman "Judas Iscariot Sener," and says: "For his good name and fair fame it would have been better if the rowdy gang to which we allude had broken his neck instead of his very weak arm."

THE MEMPHIS AND EL PASO RAIL-

ROAD EXPOSURE. The alleged exposure of the proceedings in Congress connected with the old Memphis and El Paso Railroad Company, made yesterday in one of the New York papers, is not likely to create the sensation evidently expected to follow. The rights of the company in Texas were forfeited many years since, at least so declared the courts, and the attempt to revive them met little favor, although Fremont and his hopeful associates were for a time confident it would he successful. The company never asked more of Congress than a right of way to the Pacific. The bonds had no fixed value, and the stock, which it is charged was distributed to members of Congress, was utterly worthless, and must have been so had the right of way been secured. If any one received it by vote of the company, they received literally nothing, and it is well known that it was with difficulty that the officers could command the funds necessary to pay the rent of their offices in New York and elsewhere.—Washington Star.

This explaining away of the charges amounts to nothing. The question is not, whether the stock was valuable, but was it actually distributed, and

The leading Radicals in Contate some legislation by which the President's power in the South will be increased and the chances of success in the next national elections enhanced. It is the Bayonet Programme-bloody, brutal, devilishbut we are "not afraid" that they can carry it out.

The dead-lock in the French Assembly has ended. The Right Centre and all the factions of the Left have tials for the U.S. Senate and one for united in a majority, which controls | the House of Representatives,

the house. This we trust will result in the establishment of a strong and orderly Republican party.

The Smiths will be at a discount in the next Congress unless they make up in quality what they lack in quantity. There will be only one of that powerful family in the 44th Congress and he may die like poor Head.

SENSIBLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE USURY DISCUSSION.

[Hillsboro Recorder.] Soon this question will be before the Legislature for action, as for years past. We will not undertake to give any advice in the premises, for we suppose every legislator has his own independent view, as we have. And they are, that legislation has no more to do with fixing the rates at which money shall be loaned than it has to say at what price corn, cotton, wheat or tobacco shall be sold. It is a thing that must regulate itself. Like every other aricle of merchandize-and it is merchandize after all, it is governed by the laws of supply and demand. If it is scarce, and is wanted, it will bring a high price. If it is plenty, the price will be low. And it is not to be made plenty by legislating a fixed low, or even uniform, rate of interest, or by affixing penalties to violations of such laws. Borrowers, if they need money, will find abundant means of evading the most stringent law, and it is only opening up the way to falsehood, and sharp-ening the faculties of dishonest ingenuity to attempt to entangle in the meshes of the law that which can so easily, though secretly, go around lived miles apart, it took several days to un-Let it alone.

The Issue in 1876 Local Self-Govern-

ment. New York Tribune.

Mr. Conkling is quite right. It is the Presidential campaign of 1876 that the Louisiana debate in the Senate opens. So let us understand it distinctly. The Administration has presented the issue very clearly in its action with reference to Louisiana affairs; the leaders of the party sustain the President; the newspaper organs have very generally taken the cue, and the campaign may be said to be fairly opened. The position of the party of the Administration may be stated in general terms to be this: Under the constitutional amendments escape the payment of duty is to take over the States. It may manage elections, direct the canvass of votes, supervise returns. control the organization of Legislatures, decide upon the qualifications of electors, settle contested elections, recognize or refuse to recognize State governments, and with the army enforce its decisions and carry out its decrees. Indorsement of the admin istration in its action in Louisiana means simply, when put in the form of a political principle, the abolition of the last vestige of State sovereigngovernment of all the powers and privileges hitherto held to reside in the several States. It disposes of local self-government at once and finally.

Nor is the turgid rhetoric of Sena-tors who talk about dancing on the tomb at Mount Vernon and pulling down the obelisk on Bunker Hill, be cause some one has ventured to criti cise the civil administration of an officer who gained laurels in the war. any more to the purpose or any less unworthy a place in the argument. If the people of Louisiana are unfit for self-government; if for any reason they cannot be trusted to manage their own affairs without the interference of Federal treops, let us have the reason and the facts, and thereon the conclusion reached. Give us truths and not lies about intimidation and outrages and assassinations and all the rest, and then when the indictment is complete le Mr. Conkling for the Administration and its party announce boldly and explicity, that for the reasons set forth, Louisiana is not entitled to selfgovernment, but must be taken care of by a strong central government. That is precisely what the support of the Administration in this matter involves. That and no less. And, as Mr. Conkling says, the Presidential campaign of 1876 opens with that issue fairly at the front. It is an effort to hold on to power by appeals to the old animosities and hatreds of the war; to grind under the heel a people already conquered. And with this, too, it must not be forgotten, it is an attempt to change the spirit and form of our government.

That Book a Bumbug.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. A leading bookseller publishes card to-day exposing the humbug of the mysterious book advertised for by supposed agents of the British government, and for which a reward of £1,000 was offered. Golbourne of London, who offers the reward, is a myth, also Brown of New York,

A Joke on the Vice President.

A Well Credentialled Man.

The Washington Chronicle says: Whatever may be the fate of Pinch. back in his present contest for a seat in the Senate there is no doubt that he is the most elected man in the country. He has two sets of credenNOTES

- A nephew of Stonewall Jackson married a niece of George B. McClellan at Denver the other day .- Cincinnati Commer

- Three Chicago girls are about opening a barber's shop. One is to do the lathering, another the shaving, while a third is to sit on a sort of a throne and play on a

- A Grace street girl had an offer of marriage the other night, and rushing to the foot of the stairs she called out, "Mother, am I engaged to anybody now?"

—Richmond Enquirer.

- A pilot on the Mississippi river telegraphed to his wife in New Orleans, "Ice-bound, my dear." Her reply was,
"Dear Hubby—Take blue mass at night
and a Seidlitz powder in the morning."

 The experiment of introducing English hares in Australia has proved most successful. Coursing has become a colonial sport, hares are plentiful, and English greyhounds of the best blood have been im-

- It is said that the Rev. Dr. De-Koven, who has been prominent of late as a candidate for the Episcopate in the Protestant Episoopal Church, when he preaches folds his hands on his breast and intones his sermon from beginning to end. His voice is singularly fascinating, and he runs up his intonation with tones as clear as a flute. - General G. T. Anderson, of At-

lanta, Ga., well known in the Confederate

army as "Tige Anderson," is now in correspondence with the Egyptian authorities, and it is probable will take service in the army of the Khedive. In the Army Northern Virginia he was known as one of General Lee's most stubborn fighting Gen-- At a dancing party in western Kentucky the other night, to which several women came with their babies, some young men changed the clothes of the infants

mix the children. END OF THE STRUGGLE.

The Points of the Contest-Which Side will be Benefited?-What Butler Thinks-Resignation of Democrats from the Committee on Rules,

[Special to Baltimore Sun.]

Washington, Feb. 2. The great struggle in the House is ended by the adoption of a rule which practically does away with filibuster- D. L. RUSSELL ng and prevents dilatory motions in the future, and the question now is which side is to be most benefited, the Republicans of the present Congress or the Democrats of the next? Both sides are somewhat disposed to claim the advantage. It is manifest that General Butler does not look upon the victory as a very great one, for on the final test he voted against the rule reported by the committee and which was so earnestly advocated by Speaker Blaine, Mr. Garfield and other Republicans.

When the House met at TO o'clock to-day it was clear, from the large attendance, that both sides had been drilled up to the point of letting nothing go by default. General Butler's first proposition, which directed the committee on rules to report forthwith, was defeated by a vote of 177 yeas to 90 nays. Eightynine Democrats voted, the absentees being Messrs. Barnum, Kendall, Marshal, and Mitchell. The ninetieth vote came from Mr. Sener, a Republican. Then General Garfield was recognized, much to the annoyance of General Butler, who seemed to have imagined that he should be recognized all the time. He therefore helped the Democrats to defeat the proposition. Meanwhile the Republicans had been drumming up their forces, and on the next vote the committee was directed to report by a vote of 181 to 90—just one more than enough—the Democrats polling the same vote they had polled before. Then followed the discussion and the final adoption of the rule by 171 to

85, General Butler voting against it. While the discussion was in prog-ress and the voting was going on, the reatest interest was manifested and he excitement was intense. Here was a House composed of 290 members, presenting the unusual spectacle of the presence of all its members except about a score, and nearly all of these had reasonable excuses presented for their absence. There has not been so full a House for years. The galleries were crowded.

General Butler, who has, as is well known, a supreme contempt for the reporters' gallery, usually when he speaks turns his back upon that and upon the Speaker's chair, and seems to address the "lazzaroni" gallery, as Mr. Cox terms the gallery usually occupied by colored people. Mr. Niblack called attention to this fact to-day, and insisted that Butler should face and address the Chair, whereupon he went to the Clerk's desk, (as he had a right to do,) and from that place made his violent speech. He was frequently applauded by the colored citizens. That his colleagues of the House did not agree with him and did not accept his leadership, was manifest on the final vote. Speaker Blaine himself took the floor to antagonize Butler's prop-

Messrs. Beck and Lamar always command attention, but their speeches to-day were especially commended. How Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, took | Mr. Kaudall, who has shown himself admit that they will him up on that one day. Wilson was a true leader all through the operathe new rule to facili- quoting from the other, when he got tions of the past two weeks, made a up and corrected him. "Well, if you did not say that," said Wilson," "you came within an ace of it." "Sir," south, as proposed by the Resaid Trumbull, in a loud voice, "what publicans, was having a deleterious orion Lodge, No. 6", L. O. O. F., of this city. does a Godly Puritan like you know | effect upon the business of the whole country. The speeches of the Democrats had their effect upon the majority of the House, who finally accepted the most moderate of the propositions. Had this discussion been permitted earlier, it is doubtful whether any change in the rules could have been made. Butler intends to call up the civil rights bill to-morrow and within a day or two will be demonstrated whether any real advan-

tage has been gained by the new rule. DEMOCRATIC RESIGNATIONS.

The Democrats generally regret that Messrs. Cox and Randall persisted in resigning from the committee on rules. But these gentlemen felt that they had been insulted by today's action, and self-respect demanded their retirement from the commit-

It is said that no Democrats will take the vacant places on the committee on rules.

> A Smart Negro. [Petersburg Index-Appeal.]

A gentleman gives us the following interesting bit of information: I negro living in Chesterfield, desiring to become a teacher in the public schools, went to a citizen of that county to be examined. The citizen inquired of the applicant what he studied. "I study gog'fy, reader, rifmetic and spellin" said the darkey. He was then asked to spell "absolute." "I ain't nebba seed dat," was the reply. He volunteered to spell "city," and astonished the examiner very much by the way in which he did it, viz: "s-i-t-t-y." He claimed to be one of the smartest boys in the schools; but we imagine he is scarcely smart enough as yet to teach.

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