PASSAGE OF THE FORCE BILL THROUGH THE HOUSE. On Sunday morning the House of Representatives passed the Force bill of the Radical caucus, amended in several particulars, by a vote of 135 to 114. The bill in the Senate will not be reached before Wednesday; too late, we hope, to ensure its passage. The privilege of habeas corpus -that grand bulwark of freedom-is denied under this bill to citizens of four States, each of which has suffered untold horrors at the hands of the Republican party. These States, or provinces, are Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. The original bill provided for a general suspension of the writ in the Southern States. The effect of the bill, if it becomes a law, will be to influence elections in the South Tavorably to the Republican party. We think the conspirators have overreached themselves in this matter. Trying to force the Southern electoral vote will cause them to lose the vote of the North. The American people are tired of force, as they are sick of fraud. In 1876 they will spew up Grant and his

THAT PROGRAMME AGAIN AVOWED.

Under the head of "Figures that will not Lie," the Washington Republican, the recognized organ of the President and Radical extremists, prints a double-leaded editorial which we copy in full as throwing light on ed to be put through Congress. The Republican says.

"of 366 votes. One hundred and "choice for President, all the States | ligent reader will at once see that "being counted. The States of North "and South Carolina, Florida, Geor-"gia, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, "Mississippi, and Texas, all more or "less subjected to White League rule, "cast seventy-two of these votes. Un-"der White League rule their votes "will be cast for a Democratic "President. Under a fair and im-"partial election their votes will be "cast for a Republican President .-"intimidation exists to a great extent, "West Virginia, Tennessee, Dela-"ware, Kentucky, Maryland and Mis-"souri, all more or less given over to "State right theories and secession "doctrines, and we have a sum total "of one hundred and thirty-eight "Southern electoral votes, only forty-"six less than is required for a major-"ity in the Electoral College. If "these forty-six votes should be ob-"tained from the Northern States for "a candidate of Southern proclivities, "a State rights President would be " elected. To secure the country from "this threatened peril it is necessary "that the White League usurpation "in the first mentioned States shall be "overthrown. Seventy-two electoral "votes will thereby be saved to the

"Union and the Republican party. "The bill to protect electors, now "pending in the House, will, if it "becomes a law, effect this result."

This bill should be styled "An Act to Force U. S. Grant on the American People for a Third Term." Or, which is perhaps better, "An Act to Destroy the Remains of Liberty in the United States."

We learn from the Philadelphia Press that the soundness of the action of our Legislature the other day in expelling Thorne is to be tested by James Parton and other members of the "Liberal Club" who have raised money to take the question before the higher courts. The immediate point of their case will be the ruling of a New York Judge recently who sustained an objection to the credibility of a witness on the ground of | then or at other time, could I have his avowed atheism. The Supreme Court will never meddle with a Legislature's right to expel a member who is constitutionally ineligible or has become guilty of disreputable acts. Parton's undertaking is a silly one.

Legislature expelled a member for the expression of indecent and blasphemous infidelity, that "North Carolina is a primitive country." Per- fully and more accurately, than the most of the Southern States conferred haps so. We haven't reached the speeches made at railroad stations, privileges pretty much similar to dignity of a Beecher trial yet. But even if they could have been supour great New York censor must remember that primitiveness of this ilk is not peculiarly North Carolinian. A New York judge some time ago decided that an atheist's testimony in a court of justice was not entitled to belief.

LET THEM REGULATE THEIR OWN PARTY.

While the air around Washington resonant with cries of "suppress the traitorous South," "protect the loyal voter," and the like sincere but acrid assertions, we submit that it would be well for the powerful arm of the Government to be stretched in restraint over its colored adherents in the balmy State of Mississippi. It is not now a Vicksburg "massacre." The affair is one of internal dissension confined to the faithful. We read that in Durant, Holmes county, the Republicans held a convention the other day to nominate a candidate for Sheriff. The party in that county is divided into two wings, led by two officeholders named respectively Lee and Holmes. The convention began its deliberations by getting collectively drunk, after which ballots were taken and Holmes' man was getting the best of it, when Lee determined that something decisive must be done to save his candidate from overwhelming defeat. So, in the midst of the proceedings, Holmes was arrested for embezzlement, and Lee announced that nothing further would be done until his rival had made his bond. A slight row followed, in which pistols were flourished but no damage was done, after which Holmes, having arranged his security, organized a new convention, with closed doors, to which only his own followers were admitted .-Lee and his friends then made an assault on the enemy's works, broke through the doors, flourished pistols, and drove the Holmes men through the windows into the street, though only one delegate was hurt, a colored man who had his head skinned by a pistol in the hands of the editor of a the infernal programme now attempt | Grant organ. This finished the proceedings of the convention, and at the last accounts the supporters of "The Electoral College is composed | the Administration had no regularly nominated candidate for Sheriff in "eighty-four votes are necessary to a Holmes county. Of course the intel-

Grant in that State. "All sorts of charity entertain-"Add to these States Virginia, where ments are going on in Washington." We deny that this is literally true while the 43rd Congress survives and passes Civil Rights and Force

the Union could lead the respectable

whites of Mississippi to object to in-

trusting the management of their

public affairs to the class of states-

men who distinguished themselves in

the Holmes county convention, and

who fairly represent the friends of

They have Crymes in the Georgia Legislature. We know nothing against him but his name, which is modified by the spelling.

Letter from Hon. Jefferson Davis. Ex-Postmaster General Creswell having asserted in his enlogy of Henry Winter Davis that Jefferson Davis, the leader of the Confederate States, said in a speech at Stevenson, Albama, in February, 1861, "We will carry the war where it is easy to advance, where food for the sword and torch awaits our armies in the densely populated cities," Mr. Davis has addressed a letter to Wm. F. Perry, of St. Mary's county, containing positive denial of the same. The correspondence is published in the St. Mary's Beacon.

Mr. Davis says: "I have no recollection of ever having made a speech at Stevenson, and have examined a file of newspapers of that day containing such matter, but could not find any reference to a speech made by me at Stevenson. At the time mentioned I was going from my home in Mississippi to Montgomery, Alabama, in consequence of notice received that I had been chosen by the Congress to be the President of the Provisional Government of the Confederate States. At many railroad stations on the route the people assembled to manifest their good will, and I often went out on the platform of the car to make due acknowledgements. Stevenson, was one of those stations, and I may there, as at other places, have returned thanks; but neither there or elsewhere, neither used the language attributed to me, or any language that could be fairly construed to have such meaning .-Though I may not claim to remember what I said on those occasions, I do know what were my thoughts and wishes, and therefore can be positive as to not having said what I never | tain that as soon as a case could be thought or contemplated. Very made the Supreme Court would desoon, say on the second day after my | cide the Civil Rights bill unconstituarrival at Montgomery, the inaugura- tional. He said further that he did tion took place, and the address on | not regard the Civil Rights bill as of that occasion will show what were much practical consequence in its my hopes and purposes surely more | present shape; that the State laws in posed to be correctly reported. If, as I apprehended, the attempt should be made to coerce the seceding States, But the Force bill would certainly and war should ensue, I certainly did prefer the defensive offensive policy, and in that event hoped it might be

sylvania it was not to pillage, to burn and to slaughter, but to compel the vast hosts which, after proportionate preparation, had invaded Virginia to countermarch for the protection of their own territory. The means employed were those best adopted to the end-the detense of our country against invasion. The conduct of our armies on every occasion, when beyond the limits of their friends, demonstrated the views of their government, and challenges comparison with that of their adversary. The purpose of the Confederate government was truly the welfare of our people, not the injury of any other except as necessary to defense. In to the passage of the appropriation that spirit was the repeated declara- bills. tion to be found in my messages to the Congress that we only asked to be let alone. That expression might have been forgotten if it had not been for the jeering, scoffing manner in which it was presented to the public by the journalists of those who were waging against us a war of invasion."

STAR DUST.

- Mrs. Scott-Siddons reads in Richmond Friday.

- Not over two-thirds of the births in New York are registered.

Rev. Bir. Buzzard is the er barassing name of an Iowa divine. - John Young Brown socially .is quiet, modest and studious.

- A Providence, R. I., youth of 18 has died from excessive skating. - The two Misters Pigg, of St Louis, have had their name changed to

- The New York News claims 124,320 circulation daily-more than the - Yung Wing, of the Chinese Edu-

cational Commission, has just been married to a New England lady. - Mr. Fritz Buckie, of Oconee county, S. C., was killed on the 22d inst.,

by a tree falling on him. - The "Heart of the Sierras," painted by Thomas Hill, of Boston, has been sold to E. J. Baldwin, of San Francisco, for \$10,000.

- Two San Francisco capitalists, lames Phelan and Edward Martin, have bought about two million acres of Oregon lands at the cash gold price of \$1 an acre. -New Haven policemen intruded on a party of Yale students the other day, seeking after some stolen signs, and finding them, took the whole party to the station

- There is a story that, during Mr. Beecher's sojourn in London, some wicked nericans caused him to be shadowed by nothing but a determined hostility to an expert detective and that this professional person tracked him to some very foul

- Touchstone-"So-so" is good, very good, very excellent good-and yet it s not: it is but so-so. Art thou wise?—As You Like It, Act. V., 1. Then after all Mrs. Pilton was only borrowing from Shaks-

- Says the Japan Gazette of January 23rd: Small-pox has been prevalent, and continues to be so, in Yedo, in Yokohama, and in some of the suburbs of each.
Indeed, so many deaths have taken place
among foreigners from this and other causes
during the past thirty days that the opening of the year is quite a sad one for us.

WASHINGTON.

Compromise by Which the Civil Rights Bill Passed Senate-House Democrats Indignant-Carpenter's Speech-Little Chance of the Force Bill Passing the Senate.

[Baltimore Sun.]

Washington, February 26. Some of the Democratic members of the House are indignant over what they term the surrender of their party friends in the Senate in the matter of the civil rights bill. They say they had a right to expect that the Democratic Senators would refuse to make any bargain with the Radicals in regard to this important bill, but would fight it to the last moment. It may be said that the agreement by which the vote is to be taken to-morrow did not meet the approval of quite a number of the Democratic Senators, who were perfectly confident of their ability to delay a vote on the bill beyond the end of the session, but they were overruled by their associates. It has, ever since the Pinchback matter was up, been conceded by the Radical Senators that if the Democrats would present a firm front with their twenty strong, it would be impossible to get through any political legislation. Hence this surrender, as it is called, has been a subject of much surprise all around. Several of the Democratic Senators were to-day in receipt of telegrams from their constituents and from prominent gentlemen in the North, asking the meaning of the concent to allow a vote to be reached, as it is considered that the Civil Rights bill is as much obnoxious to public sentiment and as gross an invasion of local self-government as any or almost any other of the political measures brought forward by the Radical party in Congress. A Southern Democratic Senator telegraphed back to-night that it was done so as to use as much time as possible to THROW OVER THE FORCE BILL

to within a day or two of the end of the session. This same Senator said in conversation that he was certhose in the bill. The passage of the Civil Rights bill, he said, would lose votes to the Republican party. give the Radicals the muchinery to carry the next Presidential election. Therefore, if there was to be any possible to have the campaigns and sitting out," he thought it wiser for battle fields in the enemy's country. the minority to husband their When our army marched into Penn- strength for the Force bill. The

in the Civil Rights bill would, despite PIEDMONT & ARLINGTON the Senator's opinion, seem to be of very material consequence, as it forces negroes into the jury boxes in

all the States. This is the clause which has heretofore been regarded by Senator Carpenter as unconstitutional, and it is to be supposed that he still adheres to that opinion. It is certainly looked upon as unfortunate that the democratic Senators should have made any compromise with the Radicals, for, as said above, no doubt can be entertained that they had it in their power to confine legislation for the rest of the session

[Richmond Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27, 1875. This has been the most interesting, as it was in a party sense the most important, day of the present session of Congress, the caucus force bill in the House and civil rights bill in the Senate attracting unusual attention.

JUBY CLAUSE

Senator Carpenter made his first speech of the session. It was a solid legal argument against the civil rights bill, and attracted the closest attention of the prominent Senators on both sides, and for the first time in several tasks everything else was disregated in the Senato excepting the argument that was being made. His view of the civil rights bill, briefly stated, is that it is a measure beyond the limits of the Constitution. The bill has passed, however, and will, of course, be promptly signed by the President. As usual, the galleries of the Senate were crowded with negroes to-day, who have felt a great interest in the bill. Many northern and western Republicans do not hesitate to say that its practical enforcement in their sections is bound to work disastrously to the party.

FORCE BILL. The bill cannot get before the Senate until Tuesday, if it passes tonight, as there will be objection to its consideration on Monday, as the Senate will put it over one day. If it then comes before the Senate on Tuesday, the Democrats can effectually kill it by debate of twenty hours; after which, by law, both houses must adjourn. There has been no special measure before Congress since ante-bellum times in which there has been so much interest manifested.

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Leave Fiorence. 12:50 A. M.
Arrive at Wilmington. 7:10 A M.
Passengers going west beyond Columbia take through train, leaving Wilmington at 6:25. Passenger and Mail Train Daily (except Sundays). Leave Columbia
Leave Florence
Arrive at Wilmington Through connections at Florence with trains for Charleston.
Through Sleeping Cars on night trains for Charleston and Augusta.

JAMES ANDERSON, NOTICE.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, City of Wilmington, Jan. 23d, 1874. PROM THIS DATE AUCTIONEERS ARE prohibited selling horses or stock of any kind in front of the City Market. Princess street, from

the Eastern line of Front street to the Western line of Fourth street, or Second and Third streets, between the Northern line of Market and the Southern line of Chesnut streets, are designated for this purpose by order of the Mayor.