WM. H. BERNARD, .) CICERO W. HARRIS,

WILMINGTON, N. C .: SATURDAY MORNING, Feb. 19, 1876.

TRUE. From a dispatch in the Baltimore Gazette we see that Messrs. Whitthorne and Danforth, of the House Naval Committee, have returned from Norfolk, where they have been examining into the management of the Navy Yard and especially into the charges made by Congressman Goode, of Virginia.

All the charges, says Mr. Whitthorne, the chairman of the committee, are true, substantiated by a hundred witnesses, whose testimony will make interesting reading during the coming campaign. The workmen, given employment out of political favoritism, were compelled to pay a certain amount of their wages for a campaign fund or be discharged. One Swift, a lumber dealer, had the sole control of furnishing timber for the sloop of war built at Norfolk, while White and McCulloh, local operators, were the servants of ex-Congressman Platt. The Naval Committee will now proceed with the investigation in Washington.

BRISTOW.

The Washington correspondent, of the Cincinnati Gazette says there "is a movement of more than ordinary strength, having for its object the retire nent of Secretary Bristow upon the conclusion of the Babcock trial without regard to its result." Grantwill be weaker intellectually than we think he is if he yields to any such pressure. That action would almost inevitably secure for Mr. Bristow the Republican nomination. Apropos of Bristow's candidature we see that the Chicago Tribune, which is a fullfledged Republican organ, has administered a quiet though severe rebuke to the New York Tribune and Cincinnati Commercial for too great precipitancy in bringing out the Fiscal Secretary for President.

IS THIS TRUE !

Rumors reach the New York Herald that, if they are proven true, will throw an entirely new light on Caban affairs. According to these accounts Captain General Jovellar is to occupy the Fort Cabanas preparatory to disbanding the Spanish volunteers of Havana, and it is also asserted that he is to make the government of the island as liberal as English rule in Jamaica. The insurgents, it is said, have acceded to these concessions, and only wait their guarantee by some other Power before laying down their arms. These stories, the Herald remarks, are improbable on their face, but they may have in them a grain of truth.

The Speaker's ill bealth, which makes necessary his withdrawal from Congress for a few weeks at least, occasions much regret. Mr. Kerr is an able and useful member of Congress, and as Speaker has exhibited so tar impartiality, dignity and ability. We hope his vacation may improve him greatly.

The Democratic National Committec will meet in Washington on Tuesday, 22d inst., for the purpose of choosing a place and appointing a time for the assembling of the next National Convention. The favorite places so far suggested are St. Louis, Cincinnatio Liouisfilles Chicago and Philadelphia. Throng off of Maria is

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Scribper's two fine magazines—the Illus-trated Monthly and St. Nicholas, the beauti-fully illustrated child's periodical—are out, bearing date of the month of March. The former continues the series of articles on the colleges of the country, this time giving an elaborate sketch of Trinity College Partford, The Revolutionary Letters are also continued, and "Philip Nolan's Friends" and "Gabriel Conroy," the two serial stories that are making Scribner so popular every where.

St. Neb is "little All Right!" "The Scottish Statesmen of the Revolution" (and first the Dalrymples) constitute the leading paper in the staugch old Edinburgh Review for January. There are eight

Besides these periodicals we have received the New York Tribune Almanac for 1876, one of the most valuable political and statistical publications from the American press. The figures and facts are gotten up with great care, and yet everything

Some of the papers are recalling the day when one hundred and seventy women went to tar and feather a man and woman who had named a child Thos. Gage, after the English General Such was our foremothers idea of liberty. a paraste him of team shood of I we

The Newark landlord who brought suit against A. Goldfinger now thinks he Midas) well have left it alone,

STAR-DUST. - Whipple says Cooper's novels

are too full of padding. — Grace before meat—a handsome woman at market.—Lowel Courser. - An unpublished play of Lord Lytton's has been discovered. - Two vane birds-the weather-

cock and the peacock -N. Y. Commercial The Province of Ontario, Can ada, is fast becoming one of the great

cheese districts. - The Boston politicians are discovering that the Massachusetts Republi-- The inventor of fine cut chew-

ing tobacco is said to have been a lady of New York, named Mrs. Miller, who flourished about half a century ago. - It is now the correct thing in Western journalism to say that a person who has been shot in the head has been

'Carruthed.' - Chang, the Chinese giant, has been received into the Baptist Church at Shanghai. His height is seven feet eight

- The Atlanta Herald having suspended by foreclosure of a mortgage, Col. Alston will issue the Morning Telegram in a

- Caleb Cushing becomes, by the death of Reverdy Johnson, the oldest cabinet minister living in point of years and appointment.

Janauschek was obliged to leave her agent in pawn to answer a claim of Mr. Allison, the Australian manager, and make her way to England alone. - John Young Brown, who so excoriated Butler, desires to run again for

Congress, which causes general regret in Kentucky, says the Courier-Journal. - The Radicals do not know what to do with Bruce. He is a colored brother who "fights nobly" against the Grant and

- Mississippi has done nobly in contributing to the Lee Memorial fund. Besides the large amount already acknowledged from the Senate of that State by Colonel Bassett French, he has received \$117.75 as the sum raised in the House of

BELLE BOYD.

The Bold Spy Now a Stald Matron in St. Louis-The Pretended Belle an Imposter, part ora solas

As the young person who calls herself Belle Boyd paid a visit to Charleston not long ago, the following statement by a St. Louis paper will have a mournful interest for some of our charitable readers:

Perlaps the memories and incidents of thirteen years ago are not Legislature to overturn the Kellogg pleasant, and that is the reason the once famous Confederate spy has great justice, that it would tend to secluded herself from the prying investigations of the curious, and in a measure effectually concealed from the public her identity with the dar-ing, dashing girl who, in the days of our national distress, cast consequences behind, and pursued her own adventurous career. Perhaps, too, written in the records of those days, are some passages in her life which she would now wish to be forever obliterated. It matters not what the motive may be, the woman who was once known far and wide as Belle Boyd, and some of whose exploits have found an enduring place in history, has for some years led the quiet life of a respectable matron in the city of St. Louis. No consideration, apparently, can induce her to lay aside this quiet domestic life to appear again before the public. She has another name now, and husband and children, and if the individual lives, the name, at least, has ceased litical opponent. to exist. Nor does she or the very few persons who know her indentity with the daring spy care to recall that name again from the tomb of the years in which it is buried.

So careful has Mrs. __ and her friends been in guarding this secret, that even when imposters have assumed her discarded name, and traversed several Southern States appealing to public sympathy in the character of lecturers, she has said nothing and charged her friends to say nothing, and her silence has proved to be the opportunity of the pretenders to make money on her credit. Perhaps the fact that the once celebrated Belle Boyd is now a respectable matron, residing in this city, would never have been revealed to the public had not her father been a member of the Masonic fraternity, a fact which being known has been utilized by the fictitious Belle Boyd who has traversed Alabama, Georgia,

the Carolinas and Florida, every-where calling upon the brotherhood for advice and sympathy.

But a description of the deceiver was printed in an Atlanta paper, and that description was read by the bretbren of Equality Lodge, No. 44, A. F. and A. M., at Martinsburg, West Virginia, to which Lodge, D. R. Boyd, tather of the real Belle Boyd, belonged. These Masons had known the real Belle in the days of her girlhood as a bright-faced, blueeyed, light-haired maiden, and they knew that the one who called herself Belle Boyd, with a brunette complexion, black eyes and hair dark as the raven's wing, was not the real other articles, several on contemporary Belle, and so as late as the 22d of subjects. Belle, and so as late as the 22d of January the longe prepared a circular January the lodge prepared a circular

tor. Among other things they state: more. Some want patents extended, husband and her mother, and two bills. A few of them are handsome, others possess literary pretensions, letter is signed by Alexander Parke,

FROM WASHINGTON, "Disloyat" Clerk -Presiden

tial Talk, &c., &c. Condensed Specials to Richmond an Baltimore Papers]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. The House Committee on Appropriations have reduced the appropriations for the internal revenue service largely. The sub-committee report n favor of abolishing more than fifty of the collection districts, and the estimates have been cut down two or three million dollars. They provide for one collector of internal revenue for each of the States of Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, West Virginia, South Carolina, Flor-ida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Kansas; two collectors each for Massachusetts, New Jersey, Alabama, Michigan, California and Wisconsin; three collectors for Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia; three each for North Carolina. Georgia, Texas and Tennessee; four each for Indiana, lowa and Missouri; five each for Virginia and Kentucky; six for Illinois; seven for Ohio; eight for Pennsylvania, and ten for New

THE MONEY FEATURE IN POLITICS. Western politicians have a good deal to say about the nomination of Representative Landers as the inflation candidate for Governor of Indiana. The hard money Democrats are incensed because, as they say, if another Democrat is nominated, the certain effect would be to give this important State to the Republicans. Yet they do not seem willing to endorse Mr. Landers. The hope is that the Republicans may also be split upon the currency question, which is not impossible. Leading Republicans say they would not be surprised to see nct only the hard and soft money wings of both parties putting up candidates in one or more of the Western States, but also four candidates for the Presidency in the field.

VOLCANIC LOUISTANA. Public interest here to-day has been very much quickened over affairs in Louisiana the last day or two, and Republicans and Democrats are awaiting the issue of events there with lively concern. Nothing would lease the Republicans better than for the Democrats in the Louisiana government, as they reason, with make party capital for them. The Democratic Senators this afternoon united in a telegram to New Orleans,

advising that nothing whatever be done to disturb the present status. Midnight.-Private dispatches received here to-night say that the Senate of Louisiana is barricaded and defended by Metropolitan police in citizens' dress. The Senate stands by its determination to perpetuate the returning board in the interests of the Republican party, and is anxious for a conflict. The House, equally well protected, does not accept the menace, and will proceed to impeach Kellogg. It is the understanding, however, that the motion shall be postponed until the close of the session now nearly ended, when, under the constitution, the Legislature must adjourn, and thus postpouing the trial till next January the successor of Kellogg would be a po-

NOT ALL THE "DISLOYALTY" AT THE

A few days since the clerk of the committee on Ways and Means was forced to resign because of the hurrah raised in the North over the allegation that he had named a son, since deceased, after John Wilkes Booth. Yesterday and to-day much gossip has prevailed at the Treasury Department in regard to a clerk halling from one of the New England States, who is said to have openly expressed his approval of the assassination of President Lincoln. Although the expressions attributed to this clerk are said not to be of recent utterance, it is alleged that a demand will be made on the Secretary for his removal.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES. Bristow's stock is assuredly better, and his friends are almost sanguine that he will receive the Republican nomination for the Presidency. The policy of masterly inactivity in that particular direction is relied upon. As intimated in these dispatches only recently, many leading Democrats regard with great favor the nomination of Supreme Judge Davis by their convention, but up to this time there have been no consultations here of party leaders even which would have ordinary significance or furnish an intimation of the prospects of any one who has been prominently mentioned as the Democratic candidate. NEW ADDRESSMENTS.

Wemen Lobbyists in Washington.

Watchenforoworksle. The most agreeable class of pe addressed to the brethren throughout hereabouts are the female lobbyists, the country to beware of the impos- of whom there must be thirty or "The real Belle Boyd is now married, others have war claims, and not a and living in St. Louis, Mo., with her | few urge the enactment of private W. M., and B. Hoghes, Secretary. The conventionalists of society. All On bright Sunday mornings, a trio have tact, some have practical comwell looking man, of iniddle age, at the class against which Sam Weller well looking man, of middle age, at rather tall, thin lady, of middle age, with deep blue eyes, light hair and sharp, some learning a certain church in this city. The old lady is belle Boyd's mether, the gentleman her husband, and the middle aged lady is the veritable Belle Boyd of the war times.

The State Grange is in session, Dr. Mills, Master, presiding. Two hun-

dred and fifty members are present, including fifty ladies. Master's address treats all subjects for the good of the order. He urges patrons throughout the State to economize in purchases, sales, &c., to raise more supplies on the farm. The personnel of this body is fine, embracing many the first agriculturists in the State. The next meeting to be held in Goldsboro in Feb. '77. A Grange organ will be started at an early day in either Raleigh or Greensboro.

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Vaucluse, R. I., Feb. 13, 1876.

A young American lady, who has enjoyed the rare privilege of taking a stroll with the poet Tennyson, incidentally mentions in a letter to a friend that "it seriously affected the romance of the situation when he paused during the walk to scratch his back against a gate-post.'

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