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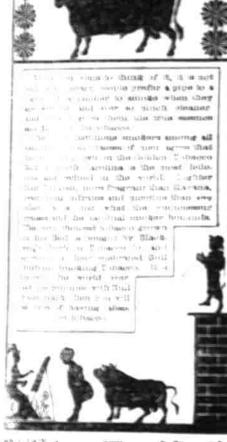
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It is more and more evident every session of Congress that the South is at least half reconstructed. If it does not go in very strongly for the old flag, it is red hot for an appropriation. Retaining the name and most of the tenets of Democracy, the typical Southern Congressman is not backward in knocking for admission to the cash room of the General Government. Old-time Democratic arguments on that point are forgotten, and the archives ransacked for precedents on the other side. Cut off from the pension roll, mainly, the South is eager for some other window through which to climb into the Treasury.

The education bill being under consideration in the Senate Wednesday, Mr. George, of Mississippi, maintained that as Congress has authority to levy taxes for the general welfare it must also have authority to expend those taxes for the general welfare. Has the gentleman forgotten the constitutional limitations about which his party has prated so voluminously? The doctrine of centralization could hardly be stated more broadly. If somewhat vague, the statement is far reaching enough on finance to cover about every conceivable revenue and expenditure.

To give further emphasis to the new departure the Senator declared that the general welfare clause was the animating spirit of every clause in the Constitution, and what was more, it is "to be read between the lines all the way through that dooument," If this remark falls beneath the eye of Jefferson Davis, so long and still the idol of Mississippi, even he will realize that old things are passing away. In the days of his participation in affairs at Washington not even a Whig or a Republican would dare to talk about reading between the lines of the Constitution, such a declaration from a Democrat would have been taken as evidence of a mind diseased. The strict construction policy of interpretation which was so very convenient for the defense of slavery has outlived, as the phrase is, its usefulness, and may be relegated to the garrett.

PERSONAL.

- Mrs. Butterworth, an American sculptress in London, is critically ill.

- Mr. Remenyi, the violinist, intends to leave for Australia early in June. - Carl Schurz expects to deliver fifty lectures in New England next season. - Henry George was the recipient of a banquet in London, on Saturday

Miss Wixom's stage name, Miss Nevada, after her native State, was suggested by Congressman Kasson.

- Anton Rubinstein made a clear profit of E5,000 on the five concerts which he gave during his recent stay at Vicana. - Lieut. Rhodes has been presented by the New York Beard of Underwriters with an elaborate English barome-

- William Washington figures in "Encyclopedical Dictionary of the Spanish Language," recently published in Madrid, as "the founder of the Republic of the United States and the first President."

 Premier Gladstone overtaxed his physical powers during his speech in the House of Commons on Thursday night last, and when he had finished his face was ghastly pale and he staggered from the House like a worn-out actor.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- Presidential ticket for the Philadelphia Times: For President, Samuel J Randail. For Vice President, W. D. Kelley. Platform: Tax everything but whiskey .- Montgomery (Als.) Advertiser

- Over 50,000 copies of Senator Logan's speech on the Fitz John Porter case have been printed up to this time and mailed through the different States. One hundred thousand copies of Sunset Cox's speech on the tariff question have been distributed by members through their dis-

- Senator Logan is the champion sepotlst. He has his every near relative by blood or marriage bilieted upon the public for support, the pay-roll of his fa-vorites and dependents aggregating \$36, 000. What a sweet boon a Presidential Administration by such a man would be .-Boston Herald, Ind. Rep.

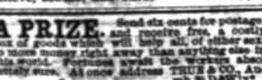
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- A new and formidable candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas has appeared in the field. This is Lieutemant-Governor Marion Madin. He is a farmer and his popularity is shown by the fact that he ran 30,000 votes ahead of Governor Ireland in 1883.

- Texas has a cattle queen besides and lives in Nevices county, where she owns and manages a ranche of 40,000 head of eattle, while her husband attends to his duties as a member of the State legislature. - The Bev. Dr. Charles Vedder,

of the Huguenot church in Charleton, S. C., will deliver the leading address at the Huguenot anniversary celebration in New York on the 24th of this month. The 12th instant is the two hundred and eighty-six ansitures of the promulgation of the Edies of Nantes.

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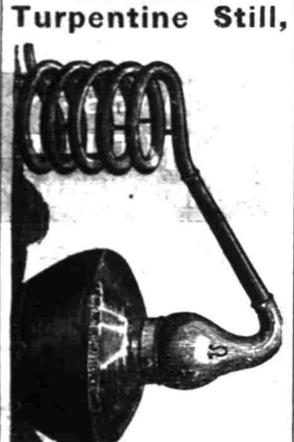
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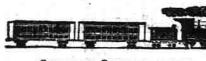
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