The New York World in a recent editorial, gives a statement of the conflicts

flicts that are engaging the attention of Act to suit his purpose. the people of the United States, namely, the Modoc war, the war in Loutioned our readers are quite familiar, as they have been frequently disourselves, as it is a contest between two Radical officials, Baxter the Governor of the State, and Smith, the Lieutenant Governor. The latter, under the advice of Clayton, the Radilently elected. The true cause seems to be that Baxter has refused to become the pliant tool of Clayton, and will not yield to the clamor of the Radical politicians. The latest news from Little Rock is to the effect that Federal troops must be eventually called in to keep the

> THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN AND JOHN POOL.

The Wilmington Post denies that the National Republican, published at Washington City, is the organ of the Administration. In a recent issue, the Post has the following :

its puny rage. The Republican is a good tration is a mistake."

In commenting on the Republican's attack on ex-Senator Pool, we stated that the Republican was the mouth-piece of the President. We adhere to that opinion still, the statement of the Post to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Our Wilmington cotemporary is in error-not the News. There are two leading Radical papers published at Washington city, the Republican and the Washington Chronicle, and the latter is the confidence and favor of the Admin-

Forney's opposition to Senator Cameron and to Gov. Hartranit, of Pennsylvania, is conclusive evidence that his paper is not a Radical organ, but is run on the independent Radical platform We have consulted leading Republican National Republican is regarded as the organ of the party at the Capital.

It certainly supports Grant and his Administration in every measure of public policy, and may be regarded as Radically orthodox.

We know nothing of Mr. Pool's vote on the subject of the Congressional printing, but however that may be, the Republican, in our opinion, would not assail him so fiercely if the ex-Senator stood high in Administration circles. Such a course would incur the displeasure of the President, and might lead to the de-capitation of the organ-grinder.

The New North State, another Republican organ, and the mouth-piece of Judge Settle, speaks of John Pool as "the soft-handed son of toil." The idea of Pool's being at the head of the Workingmen's Association is too absurd for serious comment, and has called forth some severe animadversions from many of the leading Republican news papers, North and South.

the National Republican's article on Pool, advises all farmers and working men to be careful and avoid any combinations where such schemers as Pool have management. The Democrat says:

"If working men (either farmers or led into trouble by office seekers.

We are in favor of promoting the inself,) and also benefitting the agriculturalist in every way possible, but we caution both classes against secret political combinations and the schemes of selfish, designingmen."

The Richmond Dispatch replies to the NOT YET SATISFIED.

whose communication we inserted a few days since in favor of the constitutionality of the Homestead law. It is perhaps proper for us to state

that the author of the communication in the Naws is the person who wrote the Salisbury Watchman's article on the same subject, which was replied to by the Dispatch.

be upheld by the Courts, although two sides to the question, and when a sahore seemed to me three hours. My back hair' is gone among the rest; I shan't advertise it; the finder is welcome, school Books, adopted by the State a others, sold at the lowest cash rates by the BRANSON, Raleigh, N. (

rupt law is not constitutional, its po- I am sure." Is'nt this a rather vivacious our State cotemporaries are disposed to do. It the Dispatch is in error, and we think it is, let its arguments be refuted and shown to be untenable and incor-

In justice to the writer in the News, we would state that he did quote all of now raging in different quarters of the the Act of Congress in a former article globe, and expresses the opinion that in the Salisbury Watchman, to sustain mileunium is not now very near at his position, and therefore the Dispatch does him unintentional injustice when den transition from the beatific state in The World omits to mention the con- it says he quoted only enough of the

The Dispatch's argument is that the amendatory Act is unconstitutional, in and the imbroglio in that it does not establish a uniformbank-Arkansas. With the two first men- rupt law. "This uniformity," says the Dispatch, "must either be derived from the fact that it respects the State laws, cussed in our columns. With the Ar- or the fact that it fixes the amount kansas trouble, we have not concerned itself." The amount here refers to the exemptions allowed the bankrupt.

There is much force in what the Dis patch says, and we turn over his article to our correspondent, who has given much study to the subject of bankruptcal Senator, is endeavoring to oust Bax | cy, and who has greater confidence in ter, on the ground that he was fraudu- the constitutionality of the law than we

Says the Dispatch :

issue with us on the question of the constitutionality of the amended bankrupt | As showing the extent of the exodus, law. He is a sound lawyer, we are sure; it is generally believed, says the Manand we shall ponder what he may say chester Examiner, that upwaads of 10,before deciding that he is wrong. We | 000 emigrants left Liverpool last week wish to hear from him, however, on the for the United States and Canada. points which we made the other day | This number, of course, does not include Missouri case before we undertake to refute his arguments. At present we have but a few words to say, and these are upon the following statement in the article in the NEWS :

'But the Dispatch denies that Congress, in the act of March 3, 1872, did more "The Raleigh News ought to know than attempt, "by authorization and lican at Washington, claiming to be a exemption laws as State laws. Let us Republican newspaper, is devoting its see whether Congress enacted any law influence—what it has—to slandering of its own in the passage of said act or Senator Pool and other gentlemen who | not. It enacts that the exemptions in failed to vote to give the Congressional each State shall be the "amount" al-Printing to that paper. Every one con- lowed by the Constitution and laws of versant with the facts, simply laughs at | each State as existing in the year 1871 -meaning the amount designated of paper for news, but its claim as being fixed by such State law; nothing more the official mouth piece of the Adminis- nor nothing less It simply adopts the exemptions in each State as the measure of its own exemptions, without adopting the State homestead laws. This is obvious from following enactment:

"And it is hereby enacted that such exemptions shall be valid against debts contracted before the adoption and passage of such State constitution and laws, as well as those contracted after-

wards," &c. Now, they were not so valid under the State laws, and Congress could not, by "authorization" of them as State laws, make them so. In this the Dispatch is undoubtedly right. But that is owned by Forney, who does not enjoy not what Congress did or attempted to do in the act of March 3, 1873. That body, in which there are some sound and able constitutional lawyers, especially in the Senate, simply enacted that such exemptions should be "valid" against all classes of debts under the bandrupt law-a law of Congress, which none can doubt its power to pass."

We have this to say in reply: If the new act of Congress does not change is to be exempted under the Virginia law, and against the same debts that were thrown out by the Virginia law, as this law was expounded by her highest judicial tribunal. In a word, the bank rupt law has not changed the Virginia law. And if the act of Congress does not change the Virginia law, it failed to do what it was intended to do; for that was the avowed purpose of its authors. On the other hand, if it does change the Virginia law it changes it by validating that part of of the Virginia law which the Court of Appeals had pronounced unconstitutional. And this is just what the Supreme Court of the United States said, in the case from Georgia, that Con-

gress could not do. The writer in the NEWS says that Congress did not attempt by 'authorization' of them as State laws to validate the homestead laws of the several States. that favorite of the Administration, He quotes enough of the act of Congress to suit his purpose; but he omits the following:

'It is hereby enacted that they shall be the amount allowed by the Constitution and laws of each State respectively as existing in the year 1871; and that such exemptions shall be valid against debts contracted before the adoption and passage of such State Constitution and laws, as well as those contracted after The Charlotte Democrat, alluding to | the same, and against liens by judgment or decree of any State Court, any decision of any such court rendered since the adoption and passage of such constitutions to the contrary notwithstand-

"Any decision of any such court?" What does this mean? It means that Congress attempted to override the mechanics) want to succeed in life they State courts. It means that our Court had better not suffer themselves to be of Appeals having decided what the law of Virginia was, and against what debts the homstead exemption should be allowed, Congress tried to override both terests of mechanics (for we are one our- the law and the court. Admitting, then, that the writer for the NEWS 18 right thus far, he has only got out of one difficulty to fall into a greater. Congress has power to pass a uniform bankrupt law. This uniformity must either be derived from the fact that it respects the State laws, or the fact that it fixes the amount itself. It is, therefore, not uniform, and, not being uniform, is not constitutional; for if it correspondent of the RALEIGH NEWS, does not change the Virginia law, it has no effect here, whilst if it does change the Virginia law, it is not uniform. since the only uniformity it can possibly claim is due to its allowing what the State law allows as exemptions."

Perhaps it would not be right to be amused by anything connected with the frightful Dixon disaster, but the voluble and graphic statement made by a wo man who escaped is at least interesting We incline to the opinion that the as a study of feminine philology. "In view taken by our correspondent will the twinkling of an eye," she said, "there was a tremendous crash, and we the matter has given rise to considing the lady went on to say, "I went into SCHOOL BOOKS!! all spilled out." "In the midst of it." investigation and debate. There are with my mouth open, screaming. From

sition is not to be sneered at, as some of narrative for one just out of the jaws of death? Somewhat more serious was the statement made by Dr. Hoffman to the reporter of the Chicago Tribune. His description of the sensation of drowning is curious. "I was greatly astonished at the number of events that passed through my mind while under the water. Nothing that occurred during childhood was evident, but everything which has occurred since I was about nineteen years old appeared before me as if photographed." When he was rescued, the Doctor says, "The sudthe water to the dry land seemed to have a bad effect upon me, and made me in different to what was going on around me" Something ambiguous to this is related by De Quincey out of his Embroiderles, own experience.

EXTRAORDINARY EMIGRATION.-The Pall Mall Gazette thus laments the exodus in the United States: It is extraordinary that the working classes do not seem more inclined to stay at home and enjoy the political privileges which they have of late gained, and which they were supposed to prize so highly. They appear to be leaving us in swarms. The exodus from Liverpool and the United States to Canada this spring promises to be the largest on record. The number of intending emigrants which daily reach Liverpool is so great that the lodging-houses keepers find it difficult to accommodate them, and the consequence is that large numbers of the emigrants have to be temporarily "A writer in the Raleigh NEWS takes lodged until such times as vacancies occur in the customary lodging-houses. upon Mr. Justice Miller's opinion in the | those who would embark on board the steamers calling at Londonderry and Queenstown.

If we may be permitted to ask the valuable agent of the Associated Press with the Modoc expedition a question, we would be glad to know how he

knows that Captain Jack wears the how it is itself. The National Repub- ratification," to give effect to the State uniform of Gen. Canby .- Cincinnati The other day at St. Johns Mo., a crazy woman jumped down a precipice

100 feet steep and di in't hurt herself a

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Buy no other until you see it.

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To persons leaving home for either health or pleasure, Kittrells presents ad-vantages equal to any place in the South. A description of the place or medical virtues of the waters are too well known to require any mention in this advertisement. An elegant band of music has been engaged for the season, and everything else arranged for the comfort and convenience of the guests. Board per month

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20 Boxes clear rib Bulk Sides. rib bulk sides. clear rib bacon sides.

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THE ADJUSTABLE SPRING BED BOTTOM.

With one of these, if you you have a Feather Bed, a Mattrass is not required. If you have a mattrass, feathers are not required. You can have a most

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for a few days at our risk, to be taken away Samples may be seen at Julius Lewis & Co's, T. H. Briggs & Sons', W. H. Jones & Co's, W. H. Morris & Co's Furniture Store, er at the Yarborough House, where they are constantly in use, and where Dr. Blacknall will take pleasure in giving any information about the Bed. Agents wanted in every County.

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N S T O R E 400 Bushels Bolted Meal, 500 "Corn, 700 "Virginia Oats, "Corn,
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For anything and everything ROWN'S. QUMMER BEVERAGES.

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DASHED SHERBETS.

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