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Senator Kellogg made a splendid defence against a very nuestionable at tack of his colleague Jones. The Republican states that as an oyster Jones was dumb, and while his tormentor, Kellogg, was receiving the congratulations of his friends and the plaudits of a common highway to the icy seas of the galleries, Jones crept to the cloak room, folded his gaberdine about his feeble form; and fled for home.

Wade Hampton, yet fragrant with the fumes of his Lynchburg speech and the frauds by which he was elected Governor, and Senator of South Caro lina, wants, an investigation upon the Senatorial conduct of Senator Mahone. The extreme egotism of this ancient Bourbon who ignores the corruption and fraud by which he and his associates were lifted to power in South Carolina, would exercise more than its usual wisdom if he would keep clear of this Virginia mounted Tartar, Ma hone

The second principal speech of the lively Senator from Virginia, is printed in the l'osr this week. General and Senator Mahone is making things much more entertaining than he would do, if the Southern Bourbons would let him alone. What a red reg is to a mad bull, Mahone is to insensate Bourbons. Hill, of Georgia, began to paw the earth and bellow, as soon as Mahone entered that hall. Now, have followed Voorhees, Jones, Vest, Saulsbury and others. The equatimity of the Virgin ia Senator is not disturbed so far as at present observed. He comprehends the situation and holds his poise, awaiting future combinations and abiding results. We look to a large and successful field to him in the south if he goes on as well as he Las begun.

A little while ago it was solemnly resolved to celebrate the battle of Guil ford Court House. When the eventful day arrived, not a bakers dozen were present to celebrate what Col. Wheel er, our most estimable historian, termed "one of the most celebrated retreals in our history," one which "called for the admiration of the friends of America.' We seriously believe that the occasion at Guilford Court House in 1781, was worthy of better treatment than it received from its celebrators in 1881 .-But this jubilation having flatted out, the average survivor was not prepared to witness such lavish elasticity of patriotic enthusiasm in respect to the coming event at Yorktown, on the part of our late legi-lature. That brilliant congregation of wise men, after relating in preambutous phrase, the conspicuousness of North Carolina in that early period, appropriated with the utmost readiness THREE THOUSAND DOL-LARS to pay the share of North Carolina's expenses on that centennial occasion. Nous verrons, as Father Ritchie was wont to say.

ALEXANDER III. OF RUSSIA.

Alexander Alexandrovitch, is only 36 years old, and the only monarch on the earth younger than he, are King four per cents, under this or any other Louis of Bayaria, King Humbert of power, is a separate question. Italy, and King Alfonso of Spain, who is not yet twenty-four years of age. He married in 1866 the sister of the Princess of Wales, and she assumed the different purpose from any now in hand. name of Marie Feodorovas, Four Children are born to them, three Grand thorized for any purpose expressly named, and the power then granted has

named, and the power then granted has not been recalled by Congress. It is a He is said to have a deadly hate for Germany, although his own mother \$50,000,000 in legal tenders must be was a German Princess. He has been held at all times against the temporary grazed in one or two battles, likes his loan of \$150,000,000, for the act provides children, has no taint on his domestic that "the Secretary of the Treasury name, and is very popular in Copen- the payment of such deposits United hagen. He is the son of Alexander II. States notes, not exceeding \$50,000,and the grand uncle of Alexander I In person he is not quite six feet tall, shall be held for that especial pupose, but broad shouldered, deep chested Otherwise the act provides for the reand of great strength. His eyes are celpt, "by any of the Assistant Treasuwhole development of his features betoken dignity, power, veneration and of deposits of not less than \$60 each, for which certificates shall be issued

Alexander III, is descended from what was called Alexander I., and he tificates may bear interest at six per cent or less, and the amount is limited traced his lineage back through Catheto \$150,000,000. Possibly that amount rine I. and II. and Paul, (Petrovitch) of three per cent certificates might now be sold to the holders of small savings, and thence to Peter the Great. Whatover of legitimacy may be associated with the modern idea of the Czars, the three per cent notes which Secretacomes down in a sort of irregular way through many centuries and obscure nomenclatures, to this Alexander the nomenclauses, to this Alexander the lill. The father of the present Emcide. If so, \$150,000,000 can undoubtperor was one of the most marked of edir be borrowed at 3 or 3) per cent all the Russian rulers, in those liberal | While this sum, and the surplus revmeasures which transformed a despotic to a constitutional government, freed the serfs and litteralized the whole charting the reserve or selling four per cent is pretty well off, has had his son eduthe while the great idea of the aggran-dizement of this collossal power to-winter. The utmost loss by delay wards the south, and the opening of a free water passage to Russian commerce and navies through the Dardaneiles.

It is remarkable that two nations so dissimilar in their political origin, his-

tory and structure as Russia and the part of the debt now remaining which united States, should have so perpetuit is possible to pay off within twentyally maintained relations so amicable. six years without the assent of credit The business relations between them have almost always been intimate, from the earliest period of our government, as when our engineers built the Crar's and that amount should be paid in first the assent of creations to amount should be paid in first the coverage of the union of an open shell; silver; its form in that of an open shell; ical and financial history of Virginia and that amount should be paid in first the coverage of the union of t

and from the Neva to Moscow the reach of the people after about ten years from this date. and beyond. It will be remembered also that the late Czar, Alexander II ,

We make this long statement, using at the commencement of the late rethe material of the Tribune, in order to give satisfaction to our readers as to bellion took steps to indicate in the the conduct of the President in not most unmistakable manner the friendcalling an extra session. liness of Russia to the United States. And afterwards he transferred the title

HILL AND MAHONE.

of that vast territory, known as Alaska,

to the United States, by treaty, thus

presenting the spectacle of the Empire

opening its doors to the Republic, and

making neighbors of two frozen coasts,

And now the cable tells us across the

the Arctics, only thirty miles wide.

liscussion of questions of state.

EXTRA SESSION.

to light powers under which a consid

The statutes authorizing the refund-

financier of either party would take the

The use of all "surplus money" in

the Treasury is expressly authorized by

provision placed, upon motion of Sen-

ator Bayard, in the Sundry Civil Ap-

propriation bill recently passed. This

act provides that "the Secretary of the

Treasury may, at any time, apply the

surplus money in the Treasury not oth-

erwise appropriated, or so much there-

of as he may consider proper, to the

purchase or redemption of United

States bonds." This is a very broad

grant of power, for the phrase "surplus

money is the Treasury not otherwise appropriated" is not legal'y defined,

and might be held to include the entire

bullion fund held for redemption of

notes. It will be remembered, too, that

the power to replenish that fund, if the

temporary use of any part of it should

be found necessary, by the sale of any

required amount of four per cent bonds,

is expressly given by the Resumption

act. Whether it is expedient to sell

The power to receive temporary loan

deposits, conferred by the act of June

Yet the temporary loan was not au-

mistake to say that a special reserve of

000," the obvious meaning being that

the extra issue of notes, if made at all,

"in such form as the Secretary of the

Treasury shall prescribe." These cer-

and might in part serve the purpose of

enue for nine months, estimated at

\$72,000,000, all the six per cents can

undoubtedly be retired without depte-

responsibility of paying.

were not at first fully perceived."

ing are thus stated:

The editor of the Atlanta Republican n editorial correspondence from Washngton describes the scene between Hill and Mahone, on the occasion of the set-to in the Senate. He says that

while Hill was speaking: Mahone sat on the Republican side about as far away as he could get from ocean that Alexander II. sleeps in the the Democrats. He was the observed Imperial vault of the Cathedral of St. of all. A littler specimen of a man, physically, can hardly be conceived of Peter and St. Paul, on the bank of the He is five feet one inch in height and Neva, with its catafalque strewn with weighs nine-five pounds. He is, in flowers, and that the proclamation goes fact, another Alexander H. Stephe out from Alexander III., confirming yet has the use and perfect control of the throne to the Grand Duke Vladimir, with a regency during the minority of hrew his shoulders back, the appear the Czarewitch, in case of "our demise." ance of his chest, and abdomen, and A ukase has also been issued creating a legs was not unlike that of the starved convocation looking to peace and the from Andersonville and Belle Island. There were no round limbs. Therewas no shape of thigh or calf-his pants hung as loosely about his legs as they We make up from the Tribune a sum would had there been no flesh on his mary of the reasons which influence bones. His voice was good, and he was heard distinctly, throughout the the President not to call an extra session. It appears that there are some

reserved powers in the statutes so great Mahone sat apparently unmoved during his speech, occasionally stroking as that the refunding can be carried on his long beard or running his fingers without any more legislation, and avoid through his hair. He did not appear to be following closely the speaker. incurring the expense incident to a prolonged extra session. The argu-Twice or thrice he went out for a few ment for an extra session has been that moments. When Hill sat down he rose quickly, and passing down though the country should not unnecessarily the tiers of desks stepped out into the be compelled "to pay six per cent on open space fronting the clerk's desk .-He was dressed in black, and this may about \$190,000,000 and five per cent on about \$465,000,000 of bonds, for six or have aided to make him look more dieight months after they become redeem-

able. But investigation has brought The correspondent then quotes a part of the speech of Hill, which we printed week before last, and then quotes or ereble part of these bonds can be paid, and objections to an extra session which makes an abstract of Mahone's.

Mr. Mahone (who had returned to his seat on the Republican side) - Do I understand you correctly as saying that accepted a commission from one par-The powers under which the adminty and came here to vote for another istration can pay off a part of the maturing debt were editorially pointed Mr. Hill-I understand that you

out in the Tribunc March 11. They are were elected as a Democrat. (1) use of funds in the Treasury; (2) Mr. Mahone (imperatively)-Answer sale of \$150,000,000 temporary-loan Mr. Hill (with provoking coolness)

certificates under the Act of 1864; and I say that you were elected as a Dem-(3) sale of 4 per cent bonds authorized by the Act of 1870. In fact, the quesocrat and accepted your commission as tion is much less one of power than of a Democrat. expediency, for the Treasury has power Mr. Mahone (persistently) - You said enough to pay off a much larger part that I accepted a commission from one of the bonds than any statesman or party and came here to represent an-

(Hill interrupted.)

Mr. Mahone (impatiently)-I want o say that if the gentleman undertakes make that scatement, the statement s unwarranted and untrue.

Mr. Hill (composedly) -Was not the party, and was he not elected to this oody as a Democrat? (With fiercer tone). Answer that.

Mr. Mahone-Quickly, sir, quickly was elected as a readjuster. Do you know what readiusters are? | Applause and laughter on the Republican side. Mr Hill-I understand that in Vir ginia there are readjusting Democrats and debt-paying Democrats; but, as I understand they are both Democrats. We have nothing to do here with that issue. The question of the Virginia debt is not to be settled in this chamber. I ask ask the benator again, was he no elected to this national body as a member of the National Democratic

Mr. Mahone-No. Are you answered The last "no" was fired off with great Senator Logan then replied to Hill

and Hoar, of Massachusatts, replied, which we printed two weeks ago. Senator Conkling, according to the Washington correspondent of the Cin-cionatti Commercial, shook hands hear-

tily with Senator Mahone at the close of the dramatic scene on Monday, and said: "I believe I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance, but I am anxious to know you better. I sm proud of you-proud to know you, sir -and to congratulate you. You are stand for the honor and independence of your state against such upparalleled

The Boston girls hold still until they are well kissed, when they flare up and say, "I think you ought to be ashamed." When a young chap steals a kies from a New Haven girl, she says, "I reckon on the ear that he don't forget for a deeply, and says nothing. When a female is saluted with a buss in Philadelphia, she answereth thus: "I am astonished at thy assurance, Jedediah; for this indignity I will sew thee up," the act in question gives power to make and when a man is smart enough to steal the divine luxury from one of our city ladies, they are perfectly satisfied and receive the salute with Christian meekness-when smote on ope cheek. they turn the other alex.

> A father's pride-A colored man who splendid effort and the father of the exhorter was as happy as a class in exhorter was as happy as a class in thirty feet of water. The day after he was asked by a friend how he liked his this particular I have largely the adwas asked by a friend how he liked his son's nermon. "How does I like it!—
> Why, dat boy preaches like de berry him by his record, diminutive or it is, debted hisself."—Galveston Nesse.

The cradle of the infant Princess Spain is of polished ebony initid with

MHONE

CONCRESS-THIRD SESSION. THE GALLERIES AND FLOORS CROW

ED TO HEAR MARONE, WHO MAKES A SPEECH IN DEFENCE OF HIS PO-LITICAL COURSE. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 28 .-- The announcement that Mr. Mahone would to-day address the Senate in vindication of his action, and in explanation of the principles of the Readjuster party in Virginia, had the effect of drawing to the Capitol a large andience .-As early as 10 o'clock the doors leading to the galleries were surrounded by an impatient crowd and within ten minutes after they were opened, at 10.30, every available seat was taken, with all his limbs. When in speaking, he placed his hands upon his hips and diplomatic corns. These were, howevdiplomatic corps. These were, howevever, occupied before the hour of assembling of the Senste. On the floor prisoners as they came into our lines in rear of the Senat as' desks were seated a large number of persons, many of them Representatives erect; while in the

> The Journal of Saturday having been read, the Vice President laid before the Senate the resolution for the appointment of Senate officers, stating that the Senator from Virginia had the

various corridors those who had the

misfortune to, arrive too late congre-

gated and bewailed their ill luck.

Mr. Mahone premised his speech by expressing his regret that he should be compelled again to interrupt the deliberations of the Senate. I trust, he said, that Senators and the country will concede that to this seeming forwardness, I am provoked. If I may fail to challenge the generous consideration of those who would appear to have found pleasure without justification, in their varied and ungenerous assaults, I do not doubt that I shall command the respect of the brave and independent spirits here, as I know I shall among my own people. I shall not complain of that indication which has characterized the manner and method of Senators in their allusion to the Confederate states was the gentleie. I must accept that they comport man's object at that time, In the entirely with their own sense of manly deportment and Senatorial dignity, however little they do with my own.-Virginia is accustemed to meet the occasion where the independent spirit of the Anglo-Saxon is required to assert itself. Virginia has eyer met with fortitude and becoming dignity every duty which destiny has imposed, always, however, with much contempt for small Republican -the late Joshua Hril. He party lines, when principle was in next appeared as the appointee of the rial loss. volved in which her faith and honor rentleman acting with the Democratic were committed. With absolute confidence in my loyalty to her and my which position he subsequently redevotion to every interest of her people, signed to take the Presidency of a railwill not relax my purpose here to repel every impeachment of the constituents who sent me to this chamber with clearly defined duties, which they and and at and oned him, but that now it comprehend. I was elected to the United States Senate to do their will, not to a caucus to do its bidding, and Virginia earned her title of Old Dominion by the broad and independent action of her own people; by the loyalty of her sons; by the instinct of independence without help at the hands the opportunity. Laughter. On that of those who would now interfere with her affairs. However feebly I may express that spirit against the gratuitous care and concern for her at the He hurled back with scorn and conhands of strangers strangers to her trials, strangers to her sacrifices and strangers to her will, I feel that the spirit of her people inspires me when of the whole country. He avowed his I scornfully repel for them, and for responsibility-his proud responsibility myself, the ungenerous attempts to instruct a Virginia Senator as to his duty to them and to himself. Senators withdraw that name it it were true-as should be willing to deal with their constituents. I answer for mine, to him that would insinuate that my acimpregnable. I am proud to see you tion in regard to the organization of the committees of this body and the coming election in Virginia. It was a proposed election of officers has been controlled by improper considerations, and I am loth to believe that any Senstor has so intended. in the language of another I say:-"If thou sayest I am not a peer to any lord of Scotland nere, highland or lowit's my turn now," and gives him a box | land, far or near, Lord Angus, thou hast lied." Now permit me to say that week. When a clever fellow steals a kiss. Sepators can no more realize my regret from a Yonkers girl she smiles, blushes | than they can measure my amagement that my colleague (Johnston) should have felt it incumbent on himself to join the assaulting column in this chamber. He first introduces the question of my political consistency, or, if That was the purpose. He had never he prefers, inconsistency, and next he given that doctrine his assent, either in he prefers, inconsistency, and next he public or at the nallot-box. For one would introduce me to this honorable he wanted no political serfs in Virginia. body not as his colleague, but as a re- He stood prepared here on this floor by pudiater of public obligations. A sense the courage of men who were behind at of justice to my fellow Benators randers home, to assure to the country that in of justice to my fellow henators randers to the country that in it necessary for me to apologise for noting my colleague's criticisms on the noting my colleague's criticisms on the neter of the Russian institutions. He fought the war of Crimea as well as the late war with Turkey, keeping up all the market of the Russian institutions. He should be added to the thirty year debt for the purpose of cutting down the interest on the five

be seither knows what he is nor what

duty he came here to perform. [Laugh-

n states had been scaled down. Continuing, he said:

Repudiation, honorable: readjustment dishonorable! Virginia, it was for this you bared your besom to the soldier's tread and the horse's foot, and it was for this you laid waste your fields and displayed your fortitude and courage-your heroic suffering and sacrifice. It was for this you suffered dismemberment of your territory, and sent your sons to the field to return to ruins that were once their homes. It was for this you so reluctantly abandoned your allegiance to the common country to be the last in the war and the last to go out. Oh! ingratitude, thou basest

and meanest of crimes. He would not occupy any more time of the Senate with the subject of the Virginia debt, but would now refer to an interrogatory point last Friday by Senator Voorhees to Senator Logan, as to whether the latter would endorse the papers of an applicant for the smallest postoffice who favored repudiation, either of state or national debt, He would ask the gentleman (Voorhees) how he found it compatible with his principles to associate with Senators from other states who had "repudiated, but had not "readjusted." He had never heard Mr. Riddleberger express favorable opinion even of the views of the Senator from Indiana on the national debt. Laughter. He also quoted from John W. Daniel, one of he leaders of the Bourbon party in Virginia, denouncing the iniquitous measures of Federal finances, and proposing to reverse them. He recommended the Senators from Indiana and Delaware (Voorhees and Bayard) to try and reconcile their differences of views on the financial question before

the Senator from Illinois again discussed the subject. As to the Senator from Georgia (Brown), who seemed to be so much troubled about readjustment, he questioned whether the world had ever produced a man who could so readily readjust himself to all conditions and all circumstances. Laugh-That gentleman had got ahead of the people and of the Democratic party in an effort to dissolve the Union. and was the first Governor in the south to confiscate Federal property in the courts of Savannah and to seize Fort Pulaski before the act of secession. Rumor had it that the Presidency of earnest for the cause until its fortunes hauled out of her dock into the stream began to waver, then he abandoned it and the fire extinguished with a triffing -with his militia. After the war he loss. Several buildings took fire from was next heard of in the Chicago Re- the large pieces of cotton and shingles publican Convention. In fact, that which were carried by the wind a congentleman might say with the Poet siderable distance. The Atlantic Hotel Laureate's brook-"men may come caught fire, and the roof of the Landand men may go, but I go on forever." Radical candidate for the U.S. Senate, but was beaten by a more moderate and intense anxiety was felt; but they Republican—the late Joshua Hall. He were soon extinguished with no matecarpet-bag Governor of Georgia-the prince of carpet-baggers, Bullock-to the office of Chief Justice of that state, road company. Now that gentleman was here as the leader of the Democratic party, and his explanation was that the Democratic party had erred had righted itself and rallied on his Brown's) grand reserve of undying and unchangeable pricciples. . Laughter. That gentleman had alluded to rumors of bargains. If there were any truth in those rumors then he (Mahone was indebted for any advantage he might draw from it to the fact that the Senator from Georgia did not know of point he (Mahone) would answer all the inuendoes of Esnators distinctly and gravely, and with due regard to the dignity and decorum of the Senate. tempt every imputation that his action had been induced by any other consideration than that of promotion of his people's interests and of the welfare -for the introduction of hir. Riddleberger's name as a candidate for the office, but professed his readiness to report had it-that Democratic Senators would then withdraw their opposition to the eleption of officers of the Senate. The opposition to Biddleberger, he said, was in view of the desire to uphold Bourbooism there. It was a desire to uphold a party which, while openly professing obedience to the constitution, held by mental reservation purposes hostile to the constitution, and which did not believe in the right of the freedmen to vote. It was to uphold a party that while nominally accepting the Cincinnati platform, in which a full vote, a free ballot and an honest count had been demanded, had introduced a constitutional amendment requiring that no man should cast a bailet for any office on any account notil be had paid a capitation tax-This effort was to uphold a party which defied the Democratic creed, and which had undertaken by methods of indirection to disfranchise the colored man.

should be controlled or influenced by

his was either the clash of

He had not measured his the consideration of self-interest. Not so much could be said of the distinmished statesman who urged the south to resist the Readjusters. Virginia had not forgotten her abande that quarter, and needed no counsel as to her duty. I am here, he said, conclusion, to assert that Virginia, mother of the Union, reveres her oldtime faith and devotion to the govern-ment that her honored sons aided to construct, and in furtherance thereof I propose to give my best abilities, and to exert my every energy. [Applause and hisses in the galleries.]

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Mahone was warmly congratulated by Messrs. Conkling, Sherman, Dawes and

A number of dilatory motions were

voted down, but at 4 P. M., on motion of Mr Dawes, the Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

OVER THE WORLD.

The Daily News has reason to "believe that the fishery dispute between England and the United States is on fair way toward settlement, the fact being admitted that the American fishermen are entitled to compensation for the injuries to their vessels and tackle. "England has proposed alternative courses, one being the payment of a lump sum, the other, reference of the question to arbitration, the two governments nominating each one person, the

nominees appointing a third. "A difficulty at one time arose from the excessive claims of the United States, but the latest telegrams from Secretary Blaine point to the willingness of the Washington Cabinet to accept one or the other of the above

Measures are being taken to arrest he persons implicated in the Mansion House plot.

A large petard was exploded ou Saturday at the door of the Carmelite Church, which was considerably dam-

aged, at Madrid. NORFOLK, Va., March 27 .- A fire broke out this evening in the cotton compress of James L. Harway, on the Boston Steamship Company's wharf. this city, and rapidly spread to the cotton shed adjoining. The British bark Condor, loading with cotton from mark Building was badly burned, but these structures were saved. Fires originated in other parts of the city,

The Hon. John Hitz, our Consul General to Switzerland, informs the Tribune that the Federal Council have enacted laws, providing certain conditions for Swiss emigrants. Agents are well in Rome and Carthage. The colprohibited from transporting any of the following classes of persons:

1. Persons who, on account of ad ranced age, disease or infirmity, Pre incapable of performing labor, unless t is shown that ample provision has been made for their support at the place of destination.

2. Persons less than eighty years of age unless they are accompanied by responsible persons, or it is shown that proper provision has been made for beir maintenance at the place of their destination, subject, furthermore, to the assent of parental authority or preper

3. Persons who, after paying the excenses of their journey, would arrive at the place of destination without re-4. Persons who are prohibited from

immigrating by the laws of the land of their destination. 5. Persons who possess no evidences of domicile or citizenship; also, Swiss

citizens subject to military service, who cannot produce evidence that they have restored to the state the military effects with which the latter bad furnished Advices were received at Chicago on

the 27th March from Jay Gould, that he had a conference in Florida with Mr. McMullen, of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, and John C. Gault, Gen- general outbreak is feared. It is as eral Passenger Agent of the Chicago, serted that several Persian tribes, un-Wabash and Pacific Road, to the effect | der a Persian general have crossed the that he (Mr. Gould) is willing to end frontier towards Bagdad and pilleged the southwestern railroad passenger several villages. war, if all unlimited tickets sold during the "cut" be accepted over all the lines without reference to the line on whose account they were sold. As the Wabash probably sold the most unlimited tickets, it is thought this proposition will not be entertained here. Oscar de Lafayette, graudson of Gen-

eral Lafayette who was present, exercising command at Yorktown, Va., is dead. He had been designated by President Grevy to be present at the coming Yorktown Centennial. In common with his distinguished grandfather, Oscar de Lafayette des Washington. He was born in 1816, rate, which on the first night als appe to what I and purposely forborne, from instruct-convictions ing for those candidates as nominees at the age of nineteen he was made an and fied the home. Four days also rian campaign the rank of Cantain, and a grade in the Legion of Honor. In lots he took part in the reform baninal position in the sisterhood of states. Far be it from him that his action here quets which preceded the revolution of ter.] Mr. Mahone then proceeded to a cancus whose party had waged war elected a member of the Congive an exhaustive history of the polition his constituents, and whose party. that year, and was with his father

ted to the French legislature, but Napoleon overthrew the Republic. He was a member of the present French Senate, but did not take a prominent part in its affairs. M. de Lafayette and his family were recently invited in the name of the to be present at the Yerksown celebracountry, and took a warm interest in

Tribunc: Ex-Senator Eaten, of Connecticut, is said to have predicted last summer that there would be a fire in the Treasury building at Washington before the 4th of March if Hauco was elected. He came about as near the time and place as Vennor coes in his predictions. The fire occurred, but it was in Kemper County, Mississippi and was started for the purpose of destroying the proofs of Democratic bulldozing and assamination.

John S. Wise, in a letter to the Richmond Whig, says: "I know that our Readjuster party is a unit in the resolve to cut loose from plind servitude to northern Democracy." The reason why the Bourbon organs have worked themselves into such a perspiration over Senator Mahone's action is quite clear now. They see in it the beginning of the end to their hold on the south.

Southern Political Philosophy. Last night a group of friends, all Democrats but one, were talking about southern affairs after dinner at one of the hotels. In the party were two Congressmen from the hoop-pole region of Ohio, and a southern Senator, who is fond of philosophizing on the politics of the future. The Senator said that the ignorance of the south naturally combined, and that the massing of the intelligence to prevent it from getting control of govermental forces was an inevitable consequence. When in addition to ignorance there was the color distinction, and the segregation of the ignorant race apart from the intelligent portion of the community, the evil was intensified and made more fixed.

"Do you then regard race hostility in politics and the dominance of the white element at the expense of the rights of the blacks as a permanent state of affairs?" I asked. "We in the north believe that if the whites would divide the blacks would toa."

"No, they would keep together, be cause they would see a chance of get ting the office. There is a remedy, but the white Republican leaders of the south will never adopt it, because their occupation would be gone. It is to have a government with dual and coordin powers in all the states where the negro population is large. I would have the whites elect one house of the legislature and the blacks the other and have a division of all the offices between the two races. I would even go as far as to have a double executive. It worked ored mea should vote at their polls, and only for men to represent in the government their element of the popu-lation, and the whites the same. Thus both races would be secured a fair share of govermental power, and no measure could be adopted as law with-out the consent of both. The majority would rule as now, for no law could be passed without the action of the body representing the most numerous element of the population, whether white or black.

"Do you think such a novel schous

"Certainly; I have no doubt of it. It ought to be tried first here in the Direct of Columbia, which would thus be given representative government with entire safety." The plan is at least interesting.

wish I could print the author's pame; but he is one of those provoking per-sons who tell good things to journalists and end by saying, "This is on no account to be printed as coming from

Anarchy prevails on the Armenian frontier. The Kurds openly defy the Turks. A priest is traversing the country, preaching rebellion. The pepular feeling is so strong that the authorities are afraid to interfere with him. A

Gratcial Women

None receive so much benefit, and one are profoundly grateful and sheet such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women. It is the only remedy peculiarly adapted to the man Ills the sex is universally subject to-Chille and fever, indigestion or de ranged liver, constant or periodicasick ben lache, weakness in the backet kidneys, pale in the shoulders and difernt parts of the body, a feeling to inmitteds and despondency, are all read By removed by these Bitten.-Garat

cat story. A man on moving into a set bouse found the cellar swarming will