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We feel authorized to state that Vin cent, the absconding state treasurer of Alabama, is not a carpet bagger or a Republican. Like Treasurer Polk of the benefits he receives from a protec-Tennessee, he is a member in good standing of the Democratic bourbon party. If treasurer Vincent takes the hly fall in with a couple of detectiv down that way who will do him a good turn-if he has money enough left.

A Dublin dispatch says that Mr Parnell has a letter from Donegal coun ty. Ireland, which states that "the suit fering people 'there are subsisting on food fit only for beasta." The famine is too formidable for private charity. and appeals to the government are made for relief. No nobler charity can be practiced than to feed the hungry A small weekly or monthly gift by those who can spare a little from their store would save human lives. From America there must go aid as hitherto

TARIFF.

The following editorial, on the tariff, we clip from the Newbernian. It expresses our views on that subject precisely:

"Through the courtesy and kindnes of our representative in Congress, the Hon. Orlando Hubbs, we are in receipt of House bill 7313, being a schedule showing the present, the commission's

and the committee's rates of duties on foreign imposts. It is a most valuable ably portrayed by a truthful Democrat. pamphlet for reference, if such a volu minous document can be called a pam phlet. Congress it seems has set itself right resolutely and sedulously to work upon the tariff, the most interesting and important subject to the American people, affecting as it does alike the interests of the rich and poor, and making up, as it were, the grand vital question up which parties will divide in the Presidential campaign of 1884. and in the discussion and decision of which it is earnestly hoped sectional hates may be forgotten and the bloody shirt buried fathoms deep. We hail it as a good sign and omen for the fraternal relations of the Usion, that such a subject of wide spread internst should engage the attention of our representatives and law givers who are shaping for the people a debatable question affecting every section alike, looking to the greatest good of the whole, and which can be discussed with a calmness and a dignity in happy contrast with the acrimony, criminations and recriminations growing out of the sectional issues, which have unfortunately charirectly of this old th worn subject of tariff into the politics of the nation it is earnestly hoped that something of the chivalry, the dignity and decorum, and withal the gallantry. which marked the joining of issue by the old Whig and Democratic parties, may again be illustrated in the campaign of 1884. But in passing we will say the times, the circumstances and the surroundings of the long past have abdition and thrift. But with puerile changed in the active days of the present, and hence it will appear strange to the uninitiated to see in the south the Henry Clay Whig advocating free trade lonal infusio and the Jeffersonian Democrat championing protection. We were rocked in the cradle of Jeffersonian Democracy, its creed was the guiding star of our political life, and so far as the Democracy redounds to the general good, consults and con-The people of some portions the south. on the contrary, cling to their ideas of serves the best interests of this broad the old regime, when labor was fit only Union, we are a Democrat still. But for negroes, and business enterprise r in the coming campaign we shall ally thing so rare as to be alamost unknown. ourself with that party which more They will not realize that times have nearly protects American industries of changed and that a new era has dawned of every class, dignifies American labor upon them. They have no welcom and raises it above the ill clad, ill fed to extend to northern men, and no tolpauper labor of foreign lands, cramped erance of any ideas of political economy with penury and crushed with want .that do not accord with their notions We believe in a tariff for revenue and of bourbon supremacy, regardless of a tariff for protection combined; and right and justice. In this they are for the faith that is in us we refer t their own worst enemies, and are de the unexampled strides of this con serving as much of pity as of censure in prosperity, which under the foster ing and nurturing care of a prote The President on a Watch tariff has gathered the north the south President Arthur is the only chief the east and the west; a pleaty crowns the land never witnessed under the re is term as executive accepted anothe gime of even a partial free trade, an Side and performed the duties there sperity smiles upon us glad to called Tuesday at the west door o every heart; the financial affairs of the intry to-day are in a condition of which any Nation might be proud and a content, made smilling with house well-paid industry to which others are blesses the land; to con me, look at the 87 cot mills and the 16 woolen mills in North As the Pre Carolina, listen to the busy hum of the and the looms, see the wellwell-fed operatives, and ree per that it is all the out-come of per ection-and, then Senator Vance more filled with demagony than the care of the people, comes prating of the hardships incident to the tax on ston ties, trace chains and spool out-

Robert Smalls's Gallautry. eath a like protection to the iron incrests of Pennsylvania. Does it, why WASHINGTON, Jan, 25-The subsooth? Because he says the one mmittee on the bill authorizi President to place Robert Smalls on I nefits the agricultural classes, and the other oppresses them and has a tenretired list of the navy with the rank of Captain, have prepared a favorable or to still farther enrich the manureport, which will be submitted to the arer without benefitting the laborer. Does not the Senator know that the Naval Committee. The report is an erfarmers pay lighter tax than apy tremely interesting document, recalling other class in America. Let us take one of the most gallant exploits of the the 20 acre farmer in rice and contrast war of the Rebellion, and epi the subsequent record of Mr. S. tive tariff with the burthens he bears Everybody familiar with the history o through the workings of the same. The thosy days remembers how Bo farmer pays tax of about 15 cents on Smalls, the slave, escaped from Charles Texas route in his flight he may possi. his plough, about 5 cents on his trace ton Harbor with the Rebel dispatch chains, about 25 cents on his blankets, boat Planter. By that act sixteen about 15 cents on his hat, about 15 slaves gained their freedom and the cents on his wife's calico, about 8 cents United States came into possession of a on her sad-irons, and, oh! honors, steamer with her cargo of guns and bout 2 cents on spool cotton; being a amunition designed for the armanent rice farmer he buys no cotton ties and of Fort Ripley, the whole worth about bagging: his whole tariff tax then is \$70,000. Robert Smalls was a pilot who knew intimately every river and about 35 cents per annum, we will add inlet on the coast and his services were \$2.15 for sugar, coffee, salt and incialmost invaluable. Acting as pilot of different naval vessels he made repeated trips pointing out and helping to redentals, making ali told \$3.00, Well, he raises 700 bushels of rice, the protection on this at 621 cents per bushel is \$437.50. This is the truth about the pilot of the Keokuk in the attack on Fort Sumter in April, 1863, when that tariff question stated in plain, homely brase so that any dullard can undervessel was struck ninety-six tin stand it. We favor a tariff for revenue eteen shots passing the mber of the same ye and protection because we believe it is on board the Planter. to the best interest of all sections but severe fire from Rebel batteries more especially to the south. Louisiana ain Nickerson, her commander, and Florida with their sugar interests ted his post and hid himself in a coal protected, Georgia, South Carolina and bunker. Smalls took . command brought the vessel out safely. For North Carolina their peanut and rice act General Gillmore promoted him to culture, Pennsylvania her iron interbe a Captain and gave him command ests and Massachusetts her looms. If of the Planter, which he retained until we protect the one, it is but just, right | the close of the war. He is now a Representative in Congress, but' was not and proper that all should be protected. nominated for re-election, Many men whose names are borne on the retired Pity the Bigoted.

list of the Navy have done the coun-The condition of South Carolina is

try no greater service than he has. A Memorial to Congress.

One of the editors of New York Sun BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- A memoriai has has drawn a picture of the state to been forwarded to Washington by the which treasons and stratagems are in-Arkwright club, composed of represendigenous. He has traveled extensively atives of manufacturing establishments all over the south, and has made obserin New England producing cotton, vations with the faithfulness and fidelwoolen, and silk fabrics, machinery, ity of a true journalist. If there be any bias in his writings it is in favor of paper, and drugs, and employing about 100,000 persons and \$100,000,000 of that section. This is what one would expect of a man inclined by party sym- capital, asking for a tariff bill based pathies to leniently view the faults upon those reported by committees' and failings of that territory from which giving preference to the simpler forms lines may be obliterated, past partisan his party draws a large portion of its and lowest duties upon raw materials electoral support. He has about an and articles used in American Indus equal admixture of praise and censure tries and keeping on the free list arti-

PIXING FRANCE. Minister of War Appein

Jon. 81 .- Prin e found in the iw by the police at Ter nothing of political impor and has been returned to him ort is current that the Orle have drawn up a manife bey protest against the charges them and declare their to sacrifice their personal inats for France. It is stated that

and a necessity arise they will pubish the manife ent onit the country. The report that the French ambaa ador at Vicana bas resigned is denied a yellow book on the Madagascar quesblinhed. A dispatch from M. re, the then president of the I, and minister of foreign affairs, o Lord Lyons, the British ambassador ed Jap, 24, says: The Paris. asy envoys have been made suffid with the legitimate cler of the French claims, and the to which France ld agree. They cannot have enterof any illusion in regard to the cones of their attitude Under cumtances, while fully sharing he feeling which prompted the overes of Lord Granville (the British irn minister), the government does not believe that any useful purpose can be served by communicating a fresh statement of its views to the envoys

brough the British government. Mr. Jules Ferry visited M. Faltiered president of the council to day, and afterward had a long conference with President Grevy. The illness of M. Fallieres is likely to cause the breaking up of the cabinet.

M. Fallieres will require several days east before he can resume his public

M. Deves will conduct the debate in he chamber to morrow on M. Fabre's oposal proscribing pretenders, which was adjourned from Tuesday,

The Puris asserts that Gen. Cam-

The preliminary investigation in ded. The court of indictmens will if the connecting doors were open the probably decide by the end of the week stream of water would rapidly fill the

Watertight Compartments. nen wate thought sty at sea was at last assured that no vessel fitted with the new in rention could possibly founder. ory seemed sound and simple. ue compartment was crushed in by ollision the water rushing in would be confined to a narrow compass and the bouyancy of the other compart ments would keep the ship afloat. I was even asserted that should a vessel be cut clean in two by the sharp stem of another the divided sections would not sink, but would afford a refuge for crew and passengers until rescue came along. So much for theory. Now for practice. We do not call to mind one solitary instance in which an ocean teamship with its side pierced by the how of another succeded in reaching port in safety. Even iron-clad war essels have succumbed under similar

ditions. The sinking of the Valnuard in 1876 is a case in point. The dvancing ram of the Iron Dake, anther ponderous warship, striking her ips penetrated her thick iron ates, backed by several feet of solid teak, and in twenty minutes she was at the bottom of the Irish Sea. A large German iron-clad of enormous strength was sunk in precisely the same way in the English Channel shortly after. At the official inquiries that followed it was proved that in both instances the sliding doors which connected the water tight compariments were open at the time of the collision, and that in the panic which ensued ao one thought of

ordering them to be closed. In the case of the Cimbria the same precaution was probably neglected, and with a fatal result. If the midship compartment alone was pierced by the Sultan, as is indicated by the dispatches, she should not, under the theory, have foundered. The other divisions of the hull, partitioned off by strong bulkheads from the flooded section. and consequently free from water, non has declined 'he ministry of should have sustained the weight of the midship compartment. And especially as the Cimbria was not deeply Prince Jerome's case has been conclu- laden does this argument apply. But

Victoria Australia, claims the story of holding the biggest of all the livin 'big trees" in the world so far as heigh cerned. In the Dander at Fernshew has rowing out a single branch, and at to the top, and having a girth ixty feet at some distance ee, if growing by the side of Bunker Hill monument, would stand almost twice as high as that lofty obe lisk, which is 220 feet in hight.

Among the telephone stories floating bout is the following: As old man rould not believe he could hear his wife talk a distance of five miles by country store several miles away, where there was a telephone, and the skeptic was also in a place where there was a imilar instrument, and on b to operate it, he walked bodily shouted, "Hello, Sarabi" At instant lightning struck the telephon wire and knocked the man down, an as he scrambled to his feet he excitedly oried. "That's Sarah every time!"

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of the natural tendency of men to deny political opponents, Batand un A DECEMBER OF STREET

the south, who is recognized as such credit. In spite of sickness, in spite oby the people of that section, there can a pusillanimous majority in the Cabif be no room for doubt of their truth net, he has refused to sacrifice princifulness and reliability. The Republiple to expediency and to admit that the can party has pointed to these facts for Republic can be saved by inflicting neveral years past, and besought the unmerited disgrace upon a number of le of the south to rid themselves honest and perfectly harmless gentleof the intolerent spirit which curses men. During his six months of power shelr land and renders it barren of he has done two notable things-he instantly suppressed the anarchist moveey and folly they have preferred ment, and he arrested Prince Napoleon to trundle along in the ruts of the past, and retrograde rather than progress, without hesitation. His gravest mistake was in fostering the craze for colonization, which is periodical in France try and state needs occasand invariably ends in smoke. With ms of fresh blood in order this exception his career has been to stimulate its growth. The people on marked by prudence, firmness and exthe western frontier realize this fact, ecutive ability, and his retirement will and welcome with royal cheer every lay stress on the fact that the political condition of the French Republic is, at the present time, absolutely hopeless. live man who joins them in the develment of their portion of the country.

The object of the bill reported to the enate by Mr. Sewell from the military committee is to place additional safeguards around the letting of contracts Wright, an uncle of the bride. Their for supplies to the war department. It friends were indignant at the arrest. authorizes the secretary of war to require bids to be accompanied by writen guarantees, signed by me or me responsible persons, that in case the bid is accepted the bidder will qualify as the .contractor by giving the requ site bond; and in the event of his failare to qualify the award shall be made to another party, and the difference to the government between the two awards shall be chargeable against the origi-nat-budders and meir sureties.

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A remarkable and eminently u ition to the many contrivances for ectric lighting has been placed b mary after 2 o'clock in the afthe public by the Portable Ele to see Secretary Folger. The the building forbid any one Light Company, of Boston. Their in aployed in the treasury to enter in after that hour without a pass vention is called the Portable Eleico trie Lighter, and it is nothing less that an electric table lamp. It requires m motive power, the light being pro or would not let him in the Secretary the chemical action, and makes possi ry, the watchble the banishment of matches ces where they can be reached free and are constantly in dam The apparatus occupies a space of re inches, and as its only five pounds can be readily rom room to room. It r sures or connection of any ku ig upon a ke b to the fo extent of the

produced in this country, to ceeded with and in what manner The printer of Prince Jerome's manifesto has been fined 400 francs.

> The Bonspariist papers announces that Prince Jerome sent to Farnborough an autograph letter thanking ex-Empress Eugenie for per visit, and that she sent a reply to the prince, in which she stajed that in future she would have nothing to do with politics, and invited the prince to visit her when he regained his freedom.

Then Latrie Linerts." has been ussued and attracts great attention. The object of the work is to show how dangerous is the incline on which the republic started when war was first declared against the church. M. Thiuandin has been appointed

ainister of war. Many persons called at the residence of M Fallieres during the day, but M. Deves was alone admitted to an interview. The Fabre compromise will un-doubtedly be voted by a large majority. The effect of the cashiering of the Orleans princes is likely to have on the army is the subject of anzious specula-

A Bride as a Thief.

A few days ago, Alonzo Lynch was anrried near Bowling Green, Oaroline county, Va., to Miss Isola Abbey. The par iss were of good social position and the wedding was largely attended No More Nonsence About Army by the best people. As the happy Bids. couple were about to board the northern train on their wedding tour, they were arrested by a detective on the

charge of stealing \$1,000 from James ng it an outrage, but the offidisted that they know what they vere about

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vessel fore and aft, and keeping afloat would be out of the question. It seems, therefore, that the plan of dividing ves sels into compariments, so far as safety is concerned, is a mere farce. The sinking of the Cimbria and the City of Brussels, which were both fitted with the appliance, prove it to be so. Either the compartments are useless or the system of closing the connecting doors

The only bulkhcad that is ever of any practical service in collisions I is called the "collisiou" bulkhead. It aved the Arizona when her bow was demolished by striking an iceberg. It saved the Sultan when she sank the Cimbria, and it saved the Kirby Hall when she sank the City of Brussels. Let naval constructors new devise some plan by which the midship bulkheads may be made as efficient as the "collision" bulkhead, and let it be made compulsory for all passenger carrying steamers to be so equipped that foundering a few minutes after being struck shall be impossible.

is impracticab'e in emergencies.

The capacity of the common house fly as a distributor of disease is begin. ning to attract the attention of the sciantific. Dr. Toomas Taylor, of Washington, has published the result of some examinations which he has made on the subject, and the Popular Science Monthy, quoting him says: "Considering the habits' and habitat

of the house fly, it will appear evident that, should it prove to be a carrier of us bodies, its power to distriout them in human habitations is eater than that of any other known et. Under our system of public travel the common house fly may be transported from one end of the conti-ment to the other. It may feast to-day

in the markets of Washington, and to morrow in those of New York, and in like manner it may be transported om a hospital for contagious or infectious disease to homes in the vicinity, or even in remote localities. It may also be taken from one hospital to an other, of f on one ward to another within the same hospital, and may plant the germs of disease in exposed wounds, or deposit them in food, or libthem in the atmosphere breathed icted with disease

This matter will doubtless it ought, the more careful femion bereafter

It is a mistake to mik a per child to show off before company. I deman who was dining with his ily at his friend's table, where a aber of invited guests were present ent, had a bright little daughter, who as soon as the host had asked gra aid: "That's a pretty grace; but that m't the way same says it." "And how nes your gaps cay it?" asked the host. the your peps say if" asked the host specting to hear one of the bright re-dies for which the child was famous, this the rest of the greats echoes es, tell us how your pape mys grace

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