It seems to the Pulladelphia Times that Senator Blatte is inclined to hold quity. Wendell Phillips, says that an umbrella over his committee to save Blane's speech was good as far as it it from getting wet clear through,

Commercial, the Republican party has country has got to be roused up to a but one chance to throw away the next white heat on the bloody-shirt quespresidential election, and this is the tion. There are no lengths to which Lomination of General Grant.

Before leaving for Hong Kong Consul Mosby sent a note to one of his o'd longer rouse the country, save to a feelsoldiers, now connected with the street | ing of disgust at its meanness. cleaning department in Washington, informing him that he would return to Washington on the 4th of March, 1881, By Telegraph to the News. to witness the inaugaration of General Grant as President

made a large fortune mainly through of the diplomatic corps and many promthe judicious use of "printeps' ink," has recently given the public the benefit of his experience. He holds that advertising should be included in the general estimate of expense, as regularly as store rent, clerk hire and insu-

The January interest on government bonds, amounting to about \$21,000,000, is being paid at the Treosury without rebate. After January 1st no gold will be paid out for interest. If the holder wants greenback he can have them. It not be will be given a check payable in appearance. Prominent among the coin at New York, for the amount due

Reports have been in circulation that John Shermaa would resign his position as Secretary of the Treasury. The joy this anouncement caused was only lessened by the reflection that perhaps his place would be supplied by some one of as little worth. But now "Honest John" denies that he autends to ton Press Company were destroyed as the feet without violating the law; snappish Hale that we have Southern leave, or that he will run for the gov- fire, together with 10 101 balls of co - less who did not ground ernorship of Ohio.

Gary, the South Carolina extremist, whose measures somewhat antogonized those of Hampton, in the last campaigi, is shubbed by the News and Courier, which says ! the way in which he assails everything in South Carolina that is not his footstool, and everybody who will not advocate his election to the best office that is likely to be vacant, is both disgusting and tiresome."

The steps which England will take in regard to the annexation of the captured provinces of Afghanistas, will doubtless aid in fanning the L II . Russian hate, and the pressure or the social troubles of this country makes a foreign war . s a tarasity. It should be semembered that and a Central As a for years have furnished the necessary outlet to the seething bone were so a riously hait as to result mass of discontent that Russia has grown to be under autocratic rule.

Helena, Montana, has been added to the number of mints where the Treasury purchases gold directly the miners and ofhers who have to sell, paying in exchange 'greenbicks at par. The opening of this office will make four places where the department is buying gold under similar conditions,the other three places being Charlotte, N. C., Boise City, and Denver, Colorado. The purchases at Denver have so far been larger than at any other point.

A Boston paper says: The contest for the senatorship from North Carolina is not entirely between Gov. Vance and Secator Merrimon. A dark and quite formidable horse appears in the person of ex-Senator Thomas L. Clingman, He will go into the caucus with a good number of votes on the first ballot. The far-away ideas of this Massachusetts sheet do not agree with those held here, and the 'good number' of votes will doubtless present a beggarly array when the time comes.

Some curious facts regarding the properties of the electric light have become familiar to experts, which raise the question whether it may not prove physiologically injurious. One of them is the very high penetrating power of tive State in the South, and yet it is with a more lenient eye than the vices an illumination generated by the incandescence of metals, or by their slow combustion. The heat of the carbon points used as candles is probably about | The writer of this has often naged the the same as that stand by Henry Draper in a recent electrical experi- in New York, and fully beneves that to an needs of lyth power and inflament of his, namely, the almost fabu- the amount necessary to command that the , which getter or exilted station lous intensity of about 10, 00- Fabreu- class men, to be located as indicated, camenands, to violate a most with im-These facts raise the point whether the properties of clictric light are such as to render it a safe and and might have the control and direcwholesome substitute for the light pro- tion of the others. One thing is cerduced by combustion.

Stalwart Republicans, who were done. went to abuse Mr. Hayes a short time ago, will find fresh evidence of their theory that Hayes is taking the back track in his determination to remove Marshal Firz Simmons of Georgia. It will be remembered that the radical Republican statesmen lost more sleep over this appointment than over any other one that Mr. Hayes made this year. They appointed committees to consult him about it, and warned him that he was going back on the Repubhean party. The appointment was made on the recommendation of Senator Gordon, and was confirmed by Democratic Senators' votes. It is understood that he is to be replaced by Smythe, the Republican who proceded him in the office. Nothing is said as to the a new of the respective parties for the position, and it is but another it'st, ace of mayes pandering to party. | patriotism of Congress.

That venomous old emblem of iniwent, but if the Republican party went no farther than that on the bloody-shirt In the opinion of the Cincinnatti question, it would get whipped; the that party would not go, if it dued, but there is happily, a limit to the extent of its powers, for evil, and it can no

> New Year's Receptions at the (apitai.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The us all official receptions to-day were all well attend d. The Executive mansion was thronged with visitors, and the resi-A New York business man who has dences of the Oabinet officers, members | per pound; for the next two months, citizens, were places of very great attraction. The reception at the Executive mansion began at 11 a. m., the first visitors being members of the diplomatic corps. No one belonging to the legation is in mourning on account of the death of Princess Louise. For the same reason bir Edward Thornton did not receive callers to-day. Secretary sherman and General Sherman were also prevented from receiving their friends, because of the ceath in Ohio last evening of their brother, Judge Charles T. Sherman, the father of Mrs. Cameron. The blue parlor at the Executive mansion, in which the reception was held, presented a magnificent

> storm prevailed throughout the day. Destructive Fire in Charleston,

dipiomatic callers were the members of

gales at the White House were thrown

open to the general public. A snow

By Telegraph to the News. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jul. 1 .- 1: o'clock this merning the large to. press and warehouses of the Loon Co. cotton presses with a capacity of priso- the clorymen we e induced to furnish Now, North Carolina needs in the Sons cannot afford such a disputed result as ing about 2,500 bales of cotton 11. Ists of the male in inbers of their con- are another man who, like Ransom, has in 1876 might easily have led to a civil diem, and storage room for ever 10,0 0 g; geners; the national banks were quickness of we, fire and eloquence, war. I cannot risk a state of uncerbales, only two of the presses which the presses the p bales, only two of the presses well are valued at about \$100,060; msu a. c.,

Several frame buildings in the neighborhood were damaged; loss about \$8,000, most of which is covered by in- heads; have a feel companies in man who, like Racsom in another pars the is the proper time to provide it, in surance. The fire was the work of an Boston furnished their employes with ticular, can show a clean title deed to incendiary. A man was bailed by the watchman a few moments before the fire was discovered lunning from the place where the fire started. The soothingly called by the u terers—was cal enemies. To be brief, we need Gov watchman shot at him, but he escaped.

Escape of Convicts.

By Telegraph to the News. RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 1 .- Intelligence was received here this evening of the escape who were at work on the simes and those who dis ega ded it are being river and Kanawaha canal, near Lex- weeded out by employers. In due time New York Star. ing on. The prisoners, who were an writ , broke out of the stockade in all a they were confined at mg. t They were fired upon by the guard, out

. Shot and Robbed.

EATON, PA., Jan. 1 .- At 2 o'clock this morning, Christopher Ditter, a cit zen of this place, was shot through robbed of one hundred dollars.

B, telegraph to the News.

New Year's Day in New York.

By Telegraph to the News. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- New Year's day and its customs were observed very generally in this city. Nearly all the stores and places of business were

Commissioner of Immigration, WARRENTON, Jan. 1, 1869.

The great depression in England and

Correspondence of the News.

portion of it? You have already referto be taken, but added to these, some- should be repealed. thing should be done to bring our state to the notice of those who are seeking Immoralities of Public Men. homes. The best lands of the north- New York Star. west are taken up and the inducements they once were. Prior to the war, character of the South were properly understood; its attractivenes knownmigrants. North Carolina is in many probably less known abroad than any other. Cannot some step be taken to bring the advantages and attractions our State to the a tent on of the world. appointment of a commissioner of immigration to reside in Europe, and one would be judiciously and profitably expended. The Commissioner of A. 1 culture would be the resident agentain, if we sit down and hold our hands and do nothing, nothing will ever be

A Singular Effect of Resumption. Resumption promises to have the immediate effect of decreasing, instead of stimulating, the drain of good from the Treasury. Some \$300,000 of coin obligations were yesterday liqidated at the Treasury in legal-tender notes, the holders accepting these in preference to coin. After to-morrow the interest on United States boods payable outside of New York will be paid in coin checks on the Sub-Treasury in this city or in be a doubt that the majority of the boudholders will prefer the notes. Every precaution has been taken to kuard the o in reserve in New York, and as there is no possible combination now existing able of willing to make a all the p esent problems of resumption | next hick for occurs, in which gas falling off in the cotton crop for 1878 is sufficiently well assured. Whether any new and more formicable difficult

ties will be allowed to grow up will de-

THE TOBACCO TAX.

Scale of Reduction Proposed by - arge Manufacturer, and the Advantages Claimed for it Over the Pending Bill, One of the propositions which the

Finance Committee of the Senate will be called upon to consider after the reassembling of Congress will be a reduction of the tobacco tax by a graduated scale. It is urged by dealers who prices based on a 24 cent tax. Mr. Theodore E. Allen, of New York, a large manufacturer, will present a very ingenious plan. Following is the scale he proposes; A discount to purchasers of stamps, for the first two months. after the passage of the act, of 5 per cent. from the 24 cents, or 115 cents per pound; for the next two months, 10 p r cent., or 2 2-5 cents per pound for the next two months 15 per cent., or 33 cents per pound; for the nex two months, 20 per cent., or 44.5 cents 25 per cent., or 6 cents per pound, and thereafter, 334 per centum, or 8 cents per pound. He will argue that this mode would cost but little loss, if any, to holders of tax-advanced tobacco. It would not increase the income of the British Legation was present, as that Government for a much longer period, and would be fair to all in the trade, as well as to consumers. He says all dealers are in favor of a reduction in case it can be made without loss to them on stocks they must have on hand to supply their customers. In case the tax is lowered to go into effect as proposed by the pending bill, a drop of 8 cents at one time, the less would be about \$7,000,000 to 320,000 dealers. It great many failures and a panic in the trade. Mr. Allen argues that, as manufacturers do not have tax-paid goods Who We Need in the Senate. the Chinese Legation, in full court on hand, they can lose nothing, whereas costume. At one o'clock, after the jobbers who purchase their goods have, regular official reception was ended, the and consequently would lose heavily.

dridepo t Farmer. The details of the outrageous plan by skirg ett. Republican employers worse field by ther and instructed as to be where the error of employes could Biaine, the sneering E but hds, and the all parties have a strong common inof high degree threatened the removal are the men who can command respectbelief of which is of arrest over their to attack is to be folled; we need at vetes The remedy is not difficult, and tickets and s.a ioned "spotters" at the his seat and who can never be twitted polis to see that they were voted, &c. The threaf - "advice." it was softly and come ted specess uly with his politithe deprival of employment during the Vance in the Senate. The South is winter in on a the employes did not clamorous for his election; the people effective threat could be addressed to nothing short of it. Let the Legislathe workingman who has a family. It ture do what is expected of it. proved effective with most employes. it a I is doubted a appear that this i : muitra n was carried our . It Sales by R publicans.

Most Unimer and Injust. "A proscribed Southerner," in the New York Times, writes pointedly of gold-blokers. What to them is an illthe operation of the ju crs' test outh | wind and unwelcome is to the nation at the Sou h. He says: "The effect is at large an undisguised blessing. The the exclusion of a larger portion of the New York Gold Room was one of the best in n in our community from jury many afflictions generated by our civil du'y, or rather the affording to the war. Born in a speculative era, it the left lung by an unknown party and | c.a.s ment oned a pretext whereon | quickly grew from trivial proportions to they escape from it. I have frequently be a power which overshadowed indusavailed myself of the pretext, and so try and commerce; and its operations, has every man of my acquaintance beginning with legitimate transactions who can possibly bring himself within | in the purchase and sale of a banished the limit of the prescription. This is metal, soon developed into a gigantic very unpatriotic, true and our excusethat we do it to avoid unpleasant ass >ciations-is not good in law, but the fact that we do it remains, and will remain while the law affords us the present facility." He proceeds to comment by saying: "Surely there must be something wrong in a law that restricts the jury panel to a class with whom the intelligence and respectabil-Continental Europe will doubtless lead | ity of the land decline to associate." to a large increase of immigration into The truth is, that since the establishthe United States. Cannot North Caro- | ment of peace, all such laws are inimilina do something towards securing a | cal to the welfare of the community in which they operate, by making a sharpred to a number of very necessary steps | er contrast in class distinctions. They

The tendency to condone offenses to go in that direction are fewer than against morality on the part of public men is not a creditable one. There is slavery constituted an insuperable bara no good reason why the sins of such rier to immigration to the South, but that should be hushed up while the transis now removed and we believe if the gressions of less lavered persons are visited with all the rigors which law or public opinion can command. Because that there would be a large influx of im, a man enjoys the possession of talents or wealth or social rack, it does not respects the most desirable and attrac- follow that hi, vices are to be viewed of one who has none of these advantages. The efforts made by respects at le people to save poninent persons from the das peralties of their immorthing are much minimious in their efa cts upon society generally. Such efsorts teach the revolting dectrine that

It is a Concerted Plan.

"I'm teatch your bare." When Gen. Roberts convoked the principal inhabitam's of the Ku:am valley to inform them that the rule of Shere Ali had passed away forever, and that henceforth they must look to the Empress of India, he seems to bave somewhat prematurely divulged his programme. It is now rumored, with no slight show of probability, that the Ameer's flight from Wabul was a bit of clever strategy, and not a confession of irremediable defeat. Doubtless the British, by virtue of the positions they now hold, can establish Yakoob Khan on the throne of his father, and annex a slice of Afghan territory to the Indian Empire; but the presence of a formidable garri- of Egypt for 1878 would fall far short and 70 degrees 25 minutes south, and son will be required to make the arrangement permanent.

A Powerful Illuminator.

Satisfactory experiments have been ade with the elect ic light in Paris, exports of cotton from Egypt during vince abounds in medicinal plants; its during a night slow storm, and the three preceeding years averaged "corner" in gold, the easy solution of additional ones will follow when the 2.900,000 quintals per year. This great will be of little or no avail. Should has been caused by the lowness of the river. Its population in 1866 was three the electric light render objects visible | Nile last year, and its unprecedented to the distance of even sixty or seventy overflow this year included most of the Governor, a Litin school and a hospital. pend altogether on the wisdom and feet, it will be used henceforth at all lands of lower Egypt, which were Previous to 1823 it was called Ceara, or

An Iniquitous System.

It is given out that, after Congress hall have resembled, Senator Coke, of I xas, will move for a change in the system of doing business by United States District Attorneys in the South. The bill which he will introduce-p: oposes to abolish the present fee system, and substitute instead thereof a regular scale of salaries. Mr. Coke siys, and he is not alone of the opinion, that there is no other way to put a stop have large stocks on their hands, at to the pe'ty espienage exercised by the agents of the attorneys over the small dealers in whisky and tobacco in the South for insignificant and purely technical efferces. But it is not in the Southern States alone, that dealers a e bounded down and fined without the least benefit therefrom accruing to the Treasury: nor is it, the small dealers only who suffer by to is iniquitous proattorneys of the Government the only nes who are enrished by this quasilegal method of blackmail. The perni-Government. Custol'as spies have become rich in their loathsome pursuit. Yet men have been found to defend, in our own halls of legislation, the practice and the acts of the spy and informer. We are gratified that one has, at last, been moved to at ack the system which has obtained under the Governs ment. In the spech which he will make advocating the passage of the bill, we are told Mr. Coke will go over the whole ground. But the desired object will not have been accomplished unless his bill, or some other to become an act. shall be broad enough to sweep out the is he d that such a loss would cause a whole secret service, as well as the list of fees and emoluments.

Charlotte Observer,

Well, we have been thinking perhaps it won't do any harm to exchange Balld szin; in lassachusetts. our fun-loving, keen-sighted, quick- secure such action beyond peradvenwitted Governor to a position where his ture. abilities would shine to the honor and which the Republicans carried Massa- benefit of the whole South. As the chusetts at the November election, are Augusta Chronicle suggested, we need just such a man as Z b. Vance on the floor of the Senate to slow the wily en with wits and boldness to "saw the secret of the secret off" their sparing square at the e. i. legally elected President. The country of their Bu Ierian subordicates; many ful attention, who, are not attack d by voters were kept from the polls by the Republican Senators for fun, and whom as Mr. Merrimon has been, with having vote the Republican ticket. No more of North Carolina will be satisfi d with

Fxit the Geld-Room.

At first sight it may seem uncharitae ble to rejoice over an event which deprives many of our citizens of their regu'ar employment, but a different view will prevail when we state that the sufferers referred to are some other than system of gambling. The mercurial premium marked its highest point in July, 1864, when \$1 in gold was exchangeable for \$2.85 in United States paper money, followed by a natural legal-tender notes. Thenceforth the collapse, ruin, bankruptcy and stagnamargin steadily diminished. In 1869 a tion. We are now commencing to daring Ring raided the market and build on a firmer foundation an edifice pushed the quotations up from 1341-2, to 1621 2, only to have the fingers of In fact, the golden age of the Republic most of the conspirators badly burned in the memorable reaction of Black favorable balance of trade, prodigious Friday-a disaster from which some of domestic exports, the rapid extinguish-Grant's immediate cronies, if not Grant | ment of the foreign debt, the large and himself, are reputed to have gathered considerable spoil. Since then gold and | National Treasury, the successful resgreenbacks, impelled by the natural toration of the coin basis, the triumph laws of trade, have been slowly but of American manufactures in Europesurely gravitating to the same plane, an markets, the increased power and which they have now practically reach. self-reliant enterprise of domestic cap-

The Destruction of our Forests. A writer who has been making a study of forest trees, their rapid destruction in this country, and their effect on climate and health, says that since 1835 the forest area of the Western hemisphere has decreased at the year y average rate of 7,600,000 acres, or about 11,000 square miles, and that this rate in the United States alone has advanced from 1.600 square miles in 1835 to 7,000 in 1855, and 8 400 in 1876. while the last two years have scarcely been less exhaustive. Statistics for 8 years previous to 1835 show that we have been wasting the supply of moisture to American soil at the average of seven per cent, for each quarter of a century during the last 125 years, and pany to spand a month in Mexico to that we are now approaching the limit beyond which any further decrease arrangements for the enlargement of will materially influence the climate of our commerce with that nation, and the entire continent. Mary Eastern regions, such as Afghanistan, Persia, pected to follow the effort. India, and Asia Minor, once possessed of a fine climate and abundant har vests, are now often scourged by pestilence and famine, and it is all ogether probable that their misfertunes began with the disappearance of their native forests. It is quite likely that we shall suffer in climate, fertility, and health before a great while if we continue to destroy our trees as recklessly as we have done, and it belooves us to be warned in time.

Egypt's Cotton Crop Short. partment of State that the cotton crop crop will not yield more than 1,200,000 quintals of 99 pounds each, while the the most populous points of the streets. | planted with corn a d cotton.

THE THURMAN IDEA.

Him for Governor of Osio 28 a Step to the Presidency. Philadelphia Times. It is said that Serator Thurman. soon after the reassembling of Congress. will make a speech on the finances, taking the same course he did in Ohio and advocating the replacing of national bank notes with greenbacks and prohibiting the farther issue of not s on the part of the banks. Mr. Hewitt savs in conversa ion that if Mr. Thurman makes such a speech he will answer it in the House by speaking in favor of banks. He says that if the Democrats commit themselves to the Thurman idea and it becomes a part of their principles, then he shall feel cedure. Neither are the prosecuting compelled to bid goo -bye to the Democratic party. He says le does not intend to make but one speech more in Congress and that speech clous practice of giving fees to officials will be in favor of main aining the and moieties to informers has grown in present national bank system. He vogue in nearly every branch of the says it is the best that was ever devised and that is ought to be perpetuated. In answer to a question as to whether he had any interest in any national bank, he answered that he did not own a dollar's worth of stock in any bank and never was interested in one further than as a depositor or borrower. He said he could speak without exciting the charge that he was improperly interested. As for Thurman, his friends were a little too quick in denying the fact that they intend to try to put him in the field for Governor of Ohio. The attempt is being made every day, but thus far the Senator dew clines to consent, but his friends will continue their efforts They now say openly that if he resigns from the Senate, makes the canvass for Governor

The Edmunds Electoral Bill.

and is elected it will secure him the

nomination for President in the next

National Convention, and that such

a course is the only thing that will

Beston Herald. There is one point in the near, political future as to which honest men of tera-t. It is that hereafter no room audacity or trickery. The danger lies in a lack of definite provision as to authenticating and counting the electoral the comparative calm midway between two prosidental elections. A satisfartory measure must have the three qualities of distinctorss, constitutionality and simplicity. It mus exactly specify with whom is to rest the validation of the votes. It should conform not only to the letter but to the spirit of the constitution. And it should not involve the clow process of an amendment to the constitution, nor necessitate any very cumbersome or intricate machinery. Senator Edmund's bill, which has passed the Senate and awaits the House's action, appears to meet these requirments, with a single exception. Its main provisions are that the result in each State shall be determined and certified by its highest judicial tribunal; that no vote of a State thus certified shall be thrown out except by agree ment of both Houses of Congress; and that, in case of conflicting returns from the same State, neither shall be accepted unless with the assent of both

The Golden Age of the Republic Philadelphia North American. We have had a period of unbridled extravagance, of reckles; waste, of heedless enterprise, of prodigious business expansion, of speculation, kite flying and wild issues of irredeemable that shall be both lasting and grand. is fairly ushered in by an immense steady accumulation of gold in the ital and the progressive reduction of the principal and interest of the national debt.

The Mexican Excursion.

The excursion party of Eastern merchants and business men to the City of Mexico, will meet the Western members at Chicago on Saturday next. They will be given a reception in New Orleans and will leave that city for Vera Cruz by the steamer City of Mexico on the 8th of January. From Vera Cauz they will proceed to the Mexican Capital by rail, where they will be received as the guests of the Mexican Government, which has made a liberal appropriation for their entertainment and the exhibition of their goods. It is the pu pose of the comintroduce American goods and perfect large commercial advantages are ex-

The Small-Pox and Famine in Brazil.

The appalling distress in the province of Ceara, Brazil, which is reported by telegraph from Rio Janeiro, will awaks en the sympathy of Christendon. Small pox and famine go together there in horrid partnership. At the capital, Portalega, the death rate is reported to be six hundred daily from small-pox, and in the interior the people, in the pangs of hunger, are devouring carrion The Consul General of the United and corpses. Ceara is a maratime prov-States at Cairo has informed the De- ince in the north of Brazil, extending between latitude 20 degrees 40 minutes of the average yield, and that the longitude 37 degrees 40 minutes and 41 quality of cotton would be very infe- degrees 80 minutes west. Its populanior. It is estimated that the present tion is about one hundred and sixty thousand. The Sierra Ibrapaba traverses its western boundary. The prominerals include gold, iron, copper and sait. Fortalego is situated on a bay of the Atlantic, at the mouth of the Ceara thousand. It has the palace of the Villa de Forte.

The Texas Pacific Road. Alexander H. Stephens has written An Attempt Making to Ran one of his characteristic open letters in reply to a series of articles from the pen of ex-Senator Norwood, of Georgia, which have recently appeared in the Georgia newspapers, in advocacy of the Suhern Pacific Railroad, Mr Stephens takes the view that any action on the part of the Central Pacific Railroad, tending to divert the Texas Pacifie Road from its San Diego terminus, is fraught with danger to the interests of the South and Southwest, Norwood is the at orney of the Central Pacific Railway, and Stephens is violently opposed to the scheme which that corporation has set ou foot to monopolize the Southwe tern traffic. The Central Pacific Company is trying to divert the road at El Paso by way of Fort Yuma and thence to San Francisco, thus cutting off the Texas Pacific from any southern outlet whatever, except, perhaps, over a branch of thair own. This the Texas Pacific men are determined to fight to the death, and hence Mr.

Stephens' paragraph.

The Freedmen's Banks Philadelphia Record. When the Freedmen's Bank failed, with the East, "because there is a in 1873, owing to the reckless manage. | broader intelligence and higher knowlment of its directors, the show of assets | edge in the East than in the West.' was a very sorry one as compared with the millions of dollars intrusted to it by the colored people of the country, but, still, there was a show of assets. commissioners to make the most of for the unfortunate creditors of the concern. The commissioners do not appear, however, to be any great improve- often, but when we do we mean every ment upon the original direction. They | word we say. have declared two or three small dividends, but the salaries paid themselves their agents and attorneys have been nearly equal to the amount paid to depositors. For the robberies perpetrated, ei her by the consent or neglect of the commission appointed to wind up the affairs of the Freedmen's Bank, Congress should hold itself responsible. In a case where creditors were so helpless to defend themselves, their interests should not have been intrusted to high-priced scamps or inco npetents.

Suggestions to Hayes.

Washing on Post. Leading Republican politicians at Washington are a'ready urging the President to prepare a congratulatory message on the subject, "claiming all the honor and glory for the Republican ally bestowed heretoiore, we trust by party, because to that party alone is strict attention, to merit a continudue the passage of the specie resump- ance of the same in our sale and boardtion act." An electioneering document ing stables. of this kind would not only be very valuable to the party, but it would be worthy the exalted position of the President of the United States-or more appropriately, as General Grant used to put it, "the President of the Republican party." Still it will be necessary to wait a few weeks, just to see how resumption gets along, before issuing such an address, and in the meantime, for the purpose of getting his hand in, Mr. Hayes might send in a message congratulating som body or another on the overwhelming triumph of civil service reform. He has had nearly two years' struggle with that and must have found out by this time whether it has thrown him, and the country is just dying for some official information on the subject.

Events in the State.

NEW HANOVER. - Wilmington Review: James Heaton, the ex-leader of the Republican party, who was jailed a few days ago is still in durance vile, but he has been made as comfortable as pos ible, and is represented to be in his new quarters, "as snug as a bug ina rag.''....272 marriage licenses were issued in this country last year. Star: A negro boy, seven years of age, was found on the streets, lying insensible and dead drunk.....Dr. Winants is experimenting with his ice machine at the works of the Champion Compress Company...... There has been very little business doing on the wharf since the holidays commenced, and the receipts as a general thing have been very light. Things will probably brighten up after to-day.

MECKLENBURG.—Charlotte Democrat: The total number of deeds and mortgages registered in this county during the past year is 1,507, against 1,447 last year. The increase in the number of deeds recorded is larger than the increase in the mortgages Three hundred and twenty-eight couples have been married in Mecklenburg county during the year. Of this number 151 | best. are whites and 177 blacks A family, including seventeen persons. besides a grandfather and grandmother, came down on the Statesville train, yester day afternoon, en route to Florida. There were so many children that the parents had to resort to the plan of trying a red ribbon around the hats of 1 two-horse wagon, 1 four year-old each in order to keep them together.

A Dangerous Period.

This is the season for taking colds. and the Popular Science Monthly tells how to prevent them. It says the mistake is often made of taking great care to put on extra wraps and coats when ing. preparing for outdoor exercise. This is not at all necessary in robust persons. Sufficient heat to prevent all risk of chill is generated in the body by exertain sufficient clothing after exercise, and when at rest, to prevent the heat from passing out of the body. Indeed, persons very often catch chills from throwing off extra clothing after exer- ed.) Scissors, shears &c. Also the cise, or from sitting about in garments best stock of stoves, plain and fancy the material of which is not adapted to prevent the radiation of heat from the

Presidential Gossip.

Yew Haven Register

While Bayard is able and brilliant he is also young-too young to be President-and he hails from a Southern State. Bayard is particularly obnox ous to the Greenback-Democrats, and for that reason is not a safe candidate. Seymour has made no recent record on the subject. He is a Democrat, and easily chief of the party. No Democrat can object, with reason, to supporting him. Bayard contains the making of a great Democratic leader and statesman, but Seymour is a great Democrat e leader and statesman. He occupies a commanding political situa-tion. New York must be carried to Revolvers, \$2 to \$4; Man's fur top elect a Democratic President. True, dogskin gloves, 65 cents; B eaver Overhe was defeated once, but he had no coats, \$3 to \$5; Wool coats, \$2 to \$5; chance of election. With the South in Broadcloth, \$3 to \$5; wool vests, 75 shackles Seymour was handicapped. | cents to \$1; at O.r's Open Front Auc-With the South free he is the strong- tion House, Wilmington stree', back of Market House. est man the Democrats can name.

The South to go with the East. Philadelphia Record.

During recent years a disposition has been manifested on the part of the South to form a political a liance with the West. This tendency was due in a great measure to the fact that the vreenback fallacies came to be held to a considerable extent in common by the two sections. With the fading away of the infiation doctrines and the certain dissolution of the National party. the drift of sentiment in the South is less in the direction of a union with the Western statesmen. The latest indications show that the Seuthern leaders and influential journals are disposed to unite their influence with the East in defence of sound financial methods, and to aid in directing the energies of the country toward a renewal of prosperity on the basis of gold payments. By way of confirming this view, a well nsidered and forcible article from the Charleston News and Courier is in point. Although deprecating sectional issues, this journal says that, if an allia ance must be made with one section or the other, "the permanent in crests of state South lie with the East rather than with the West." The South must go

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