the great battle in 1880. We shall, in all probability, have something to say hereafter on the prolific topic suggested by the profound observation just made, and at the outset we disclaim any intention "to dictate to the Democratic party who shall be" Governor.

JUDGE BUXTON will to-day receive the votes of the Republican members of the Legislature for the United States Senate. The empty honor of a minority nomination is interpreted here to mean that Judge Buxton will be the candidate of the Republican party for Governor in 1880. Dockery is co. sidered a stronger man, but the "Greensboro Ring" is hostile to him. Ex-Judge Read, it is unders tood, will not accept a nomination.

THE able vindication of the State Geologist by our correspondent "Y." will be read with interest. The Geological Department is not abolished by the House bill. It is transferred to, and consolidated with the Department of Agriculture. The abolition of the office of State Geologist, the House conceived to be wise economy, and it can hardly be doubted reflects popular sentiment. But we wish to be understood as not "presuming to dictate to the" Senate in the premises. The NEWs never presumes, but assumes that some people make asses of themselves when they assume that the NEWs does "presume to dictate," etc.

" 'Tis worth that makes the fellow." Only a short year ago old Gen. Shields was hobbling about the lobby and corridors of the House a mendicant for the office of doorkeeper. His friends saved him the humiliation of wearing Polk's so led ermine, and today be will be elected to the United States Senate by the Missouri Legislature, having received the nomination for the remainder of the late Senator Bogy's term, which expires March 4 1879. He is now eighty-eight years He has served in the Illinois and Missouri Legislatures, was Auditor of Illinois, Judge of the Supreme Court of that State, represented it in the U S. Sena'e, as also the State of Minnesota; was a Major-General in the Mexican war and in the late war between the States, in both of which he won distinction. While the honor now conferred upon him will be short-lived, it nevertheless, sheds additional lustre upon the gallant old veteran.

The new lands settled in 1878, are estimated at 20,000,000 acres, and the eccupants thereof at not less than 100, souls. These persons are mostly Amer cans. They are small farmers from the Eastern or old Western States, or mechanics, trades people and the r clerks. who have found word work or business slack and unremunerative in the cities. This, the Commercial Advertiser thinks, is one of the phenomena vow rich with promise for our future.

We are becoming more and more a nation of farmers. The growing disposition to til the land as a a means of livelihood has a c rrective tendency within itself. It will not probably be overdone. But it will restore the lost equilibrium among the varied industries of the country. It will give work and support to every self-helping. pushing frugal man who finds the competition too keen and the wages not "living" in the old States and the crowded haunta.

One consequence of this stampede from other walks of life to the vocation of farming, appears in the enormous of the previous year. The full report (special-No. 9) of the Department of Agricuture, just at hand, gives glowing details of the annual crops, particularly of wheat, corn, cats and bay, in which the gain was most remarkable. bountiful crops have been prace, the chief of our national blessings. They have food plenty and cheap at home. They have contribut d to that grand excess of exports over imports which is the delight of Amor can economists at this time. They have imparted a measure of life to radroads and manufactures and to many trades and callings which would have languished and died but for the healthful. everybody clse has been benefitted by the golden grain, the farmers themselves have had a profitable season. Prices have been low, tu so have wages and supplies, as a rule. Taking every thing into account, we may say that the farmers have laid up more money than any other class of people in 1878. Under auspices as favorable as these, we may reasonably expect that the farming population will continue to increase at a greater rate for a while longer.

Marked increase of the Farm.

ing Population. The marked increase in the farming population of the United States is one of the most encouraging signs of the restoration of business and the revival of general presperity. According to the highest commercial authority in this country, Dun Barlow & Co's. annual circular, the past year has seen the greate t change ever know in the same space of time in the peaceful industries of the American people. In stinct, good sense, necessity, have impelled thousands to quit unproductive pursuits and seek subsistence on the generous bosom of Mother Nature.

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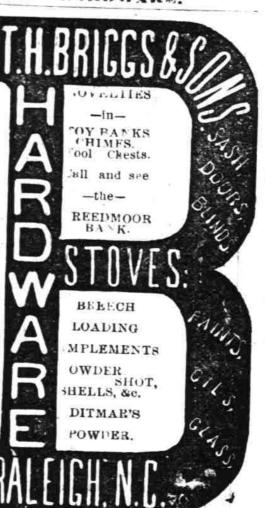
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