GAMBETTAIS father used to sell oran-

THE Empress of Austria will remain in Ireland till the 13th of April. Signon Lerenzo Salvi, the famous tenor, died recently at Bologne in his

69th year. THE Prince Imperial, who has gone

THE Prince of Wales has been resons of England.

QUEEN Victoria, during her projected trip on the Continent, will travel as the Duchess of Kent.

MR. HARTLEY, the soulptor, is to be married at Easter to a daughter of Innes, the well-known artist. THE late Duke of Newcastle is said

to have insured his life in different offices to the amount of \$2,500 000. MR. PERRY BELMONT, son of Hon-

August Belmont, sailed for Europe yesterday, to be absent two months. WILLIAM ASTOR is in Memphis, or was few a days ago, on business connected with his railroad in Plorida which

Speaker Randall is said to be something of a numismatic, and in his collection has a specimen of every gold coin which has ever been coined in this

MR. LORILLARD has furnished the necessary money for an iron pier at Coney Island, and the initial work has commenced. It will be 400 feet long and cost \$75,000-

toga !

ling. Haithcock & Co.

THE Albany Argus is of the opinion that George M. Robeson will be the Republican leader in the House.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says that Grant's landing in San Francisco will give him a chance to get the right one on the Chinese question.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean declares that Mr. Tilden makes a good Mephistophles to the Democratic Faust, But he will never be "Fausted" upon this country as President.

yellow fever heroes, and a brother of | well, therefore, if our merchants and chance of securing the Democratic times and be prepared for anything nomination for Governor of Kentucky. | that may occur.

THE Boston Globe, relying to the Zeb. I liuil of Florida was an act of violence, observes that the seating of Hull was in strict accordance with the precedent of the se-called election of Hayes.

THE honor of eccepying the Speaker's chair three times in succession has heretofore been enjoyed by but five gentlemen-Nathan Macon of South Carolina, Henry Clay and Andrew Stevenson of Kentucky, Schuyler Coltar of Indiana and Janies G. Blaine of Maine.

KEARNEY, who is stun ping Southern California in behalf of the new Constitution, and is very abusive, was on Friday badly beaten by a man at Santa Anna whom he had insulted.

Money must be in demand, says the Journal of Commerce, at much higher figures ere long, probably before Janua ry next. The balance of trade cannot forever remain as it is; the exports, must fall off unless the imports are largely increased.

THE women of California propose to hold a mass meeting in support of the new constitution of that State. The anti-Chinese features are the ones that command the heartiest support of the women. The best ladies of the Pacific slope are the most earnest in their portest against the influx of Asiatic

A FAMINE next year in Russia is predicted by Russian journals. Last year north. The course, he argues, is the about one-third of the crop was de- alternate increase and decrease in the stroyed by beetles and marmots, so that the seed has been deficient; and the cattle plague took off nearly ninety percent. been con'inually enlarging, while the of the cattle in many places. To these North Pole has been proportionately RANDALL AND TIDEN UNDERSTAND things must be added the extraordinary drought of the past half year.

TERRIBLE prairie fires recently occurred in R-public and Cloud counties. Kansas, extending over an area of ten | fl oil, the fifteenth of the kind that has | marcy Park, before the meeting of miles long and three wide. About one occured. In view of this impending Congress that in the event Randall farm of some 200 acres. The remainhundred homes were consumed, and and s mewhat serious probability, the large quantities of grain, farm imple- questi n arises: What are we going ments, etc. The inhabitants tock better suggestion, would it not be adrefage in dugouts and underground visable that each of us resolve himself habitations. But one life is reported into his own ark by wearing night and lost-Mrs Brewerson-who was burned to death while attempting to release some borses from a burning stable, The loss is estimated at \$40,000

cept a pension, and it is now discovered that the splendors of his administra. tion were defrayed out of his own private fortune. The large salary paid to him as President of the republic was devoted to another purpose entire. ly. It was placed at the disposal of the Marshal's wife for distribution among etc., the poor of Paris. Mr. Hayes has not begun to distribute his salary in this way, but there is no telling what may happen. Example, like measles, is catching

TRAMPS will give Georgia a wide berth if the proposed tramp act becomes a law. It makes it the duty of all male citizens, as well as of State. county and municipal officers, to arrest such offenders summarily and take other judicial officer for trial. A provision compelling the justice to sentence all tramps to the workhouse would add to the effectiveness of the statute.

CALIFORNIA is the first State that has undertaken to place railroad pool- it at the ballot box next year. ing and freight discriminations under the ban of the fundamental law. The new constitution, which will soon be to Zululand, expects to be absent three submitted to the people, contains clauses expressly designed to make those practices impossible, in order that comelected Grand Master of the Free Ma- | petition in transportation may be left State Railway Commission, with power to establish rates generally supervise the operations of railroad and other transportation companies of the State. The incidental authority necessary to the party, they discovered that make this power effectual, such as the right to examine books, take testimony. hear and determine complaints, issue subpænas and apply to the courts for enforcement of decisions and correction of abuses, are also conferred.

THERE appears to be no relief from the prolonged business depression in England, and some of the most conservative journals can no longer disguise their fears of what may follow. though they try to allay apprehension of the public mind. The Pall Mall Gazette, a paper that ever expresses itself cautiously and is thoroughly conservative, says : "It would be useless to remain silent longer respecting the uneasy feeling that exists in the city.' After referring to the financial pulse in Lombard street, and to the fact that names of institutions of high standing have been made free with in a manner WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT has rested to alarm those who easily lose their a cottage on the grounds of the United | heads, and after endeavoring to smooth Sta'es Hotel, Saratoga, for the coming down the bristling difficulties, it adseason. William "must go"-to Sara- mits that "trade generally is notoriously depressed." Then - it warns the MR. C. W GRISWORLD yesterday people that under this state of things, sold his interest in the Fifth Avenue and in the present temper of the public Hotel to Mr. Haithcock, who was con- mind, a scare can be got up easily. nected with the house several years England is in the artificial condition ago. The firm will bereafter be Dar. that she depends upon foreign and co-It is pretty generally conceded that her people from starving. During sevthe Democrats have achieved a solid leral years this trade was stimulated by unusual circumstances and advantages. but, as with all such periods of excitement, the reaction comes and brings many persons here before seeking ofprestration. A fever in the commer. fice. Senators and members are be- of them, there would be a dark and cial world is like a fever to the human sieged day and night by the earnest body. The period of inflated business in England has collapsed, and there want a fat, place nothing under a two appears to be no probability of any revival hereafter, for other countries are both suffering themselves and entering into competition with the British in the the list to an enormous extent. North markets of the world. True, England | Carolina, Virginia and Texas are said has wonderful reserved resources. Still, the cloud that hangs over her have become completely DR LUKE P. Blackburn, one of the may burst at any time. It would be Congressman Blackburn, has a strong | bankers were to watch the signs of the

Zeb. Vance. Zebulon B. Vance of North Carolina is the greatest man in that State, except Matt. Ransom, his colleague, about whom the mothers teach the children in the chatechism. Zeb, can tell the North Carolina, and then he was the almost sick. very best war governor in all the South. having kept the North Carolina troops in better trim than the quota of any other State, and inspired them to fight so well that it was thought their heels were covered with patriotic tar just to make them stick on the battle-field longer than anybody else. He is a shrewd and keen politician, whom few can match in debate or intrigue, but withal a man of hardy honesty, patriotic and true, whose electioneering habits are a mixture of vulgarity and good nature, and somewhat a foil to his high education and powerful char-

Another Deluge Coming.

outsville Courier Journal. A Belgian professor has published a work entitled "Periodic.te des Grands Deluges Resultant du Mouvement Gradual de la Ligne des Aspides de la Ferre," in which he warns us that we may be on the lookout for another deluge of the world. At certain regularly recurring intervals, he maintains, the waters of one hemisphere are suddenly precipitated across the equator and dood the other. The last of these delnges, which always flow from north to south, or from south to north, was that of Noah's time, which was from the north. Hence the explanation of the great preponderance of water in the southern hemisphere, and of the general southern trend of North and South America, Africa, and many minor penin-ulas. The next of these deluges wil fil w from the sou h to the 13e-caps at the poles, and the consequent change of the earth's equilibrium. Since 1248 the South Pole has diminishing, to-day the diameter of the southern glacier being about 3,000 miles and that of the northern 1,500. When the two glaziers shall have arex'ension, then will the earth tilt over to do about it? If no one can offer a day one of Paul Boyton's rubber swimming costumes?

wber Cox.

New York Commercial Advertiser, Mr. Sunset Cox, it is represented, Marshal MacMahon refuses to ac- did not put in an appearance at the Dem oeratic caucus. Mr. Cox, like Micawa ber, seems to be under a cloud at Washington, and is waiting for something New Haven Register. to turn up.

"We are coming Father Abraham 00,000 more" to indorse the good and effective qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough said the affectionate young wife, as she Willis bequeathed \$1,000 to her home Byrup in every case of Coughs, Colds, reached up on tiptoe for the parting paper the Glasgow (Ky) Times, which,

"Cloud compeller" from over the sea, Rising like Venus fair and free; O'er some poet's reverie, Leopold's "Raleigh Belle"

"Littly Maimee."

Notes Washingtonian.

Extracts from our Washington Letter. It is foreshadowed now that Congress will go into general legislation.

ALEXANDER STEPHENS, who is noted for being a clear thinker and somewhat of a political prophet, them before a justice of the peace or says the country needs more legislation at once, and if Congress adjourns without giving the country what it mest needs and demands in the way of necessary and j-dicious legislation the Democratic party will be held respon :ible before the people who will repudiate the action of members who oppose

EVERETT'S PRAYER FOR RELIEF. The memorial presented to the President by State Senator Everett, of North Carolina, and signed by twenty-seven white and negro members of the legislature, representing thirty counties and forty thousand voters of the Republi. can party in that State, sets forth the free. Provision is also made for a following reasons and feelings of the Southern people who put their States under the control of carpet baggers: When the true Southern Republicans asked that they might be allowed to control the honors and emoluments of

PELF AND PLACE were the incentives that governed the recent Northern settler in all that he did and said from a political standpoint. This drove Southern Republicans of any pride, ambition or aspiras tions from the party or caused them to the cotton crop. It pays unquestionbe silent in a political contest. When ably to use fertilizers, but the right the present administration came into sort must be used-that which is adaptpower it found the party in the hands ed to the soil. But our farmers should of Northern adventurers and a few Southern Sycaphants who had the to the exclusion of other crops. The aprobation of the carpet-bagger by their desertion of their own section and by their silence imbecility and cowardce. When the intellect, pride, heart and hope of the South were being de- well known that very large crops do spoiled and crushed by the

of the North, the United States District Attorney, Assistant District Attorney and U. S. Maishal of the Western District of North Carolina and the collectors of internal revenue baving been appointed to their positions years ago by President Grant, and since their appointment, the party having been defeated in their immediatiate counties and districts until it is utterly without organization. These men having been trusted leaders of the party and also having under them many worthless deputies, their names are inseperably associated in the publi mir d with the scaudal, corruption, and overthrow of the party in South Caro. lina, and Louisana and they are held by our people responsible for the pres. ent condition of the Republican party | Nazareth from which no good can posin North Carolina. They are regarded | sibly come, and when the news of an as ophers in the party, impotent to isolated instance of crime reaches them. lonial trade to keep business alive and built up, but powerful to pull down. which has been pertetrated South of

THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

The o'dest inhabitants at Washing. ton decla e they never have seen as entreaties of these individuals for of fice; and strange to say most of them thousand dollar place is desirable. A large number of old broken down political backs of State legislatures and Congress and ex-State officers swell to have more representatives in this line than any other State. Senators

WORRIED OUT AND SOURED by the continual annoyance of this class of persons. We heard of a Senator the other day who had been so constantly besieged by two ex-members of Congress for a nesition that he told them fie would have to get two single beds and have them put up in his room so that each one could always be equal

Senator Ransom who is one of the

VANCE ALIKE GOOD NATUREDLY laughs and tells them that he is a new horse in the Senatorial harness and does not know much about getting office. . The railroad agents are preparing half rate tickets for the special benefit of disappointed office seekers to get out of the city. A congressional delegation last night had to raise a pony parse among themselves to get twentyfive men home who had come here with the hope of getting into something.

JNO. CRAMER AFTER 3RD. AUDITORSHIP. John T. Cramer, of Thomasville North Carolina who is at present employed as a treasury clerk is working a strong move on Hayes and Sherman for the position of third Auditor of the treasury to fill the vacancy occasioned by the promotion of Judge Austin.

DISSATISFIED NORTHERN SENATORS. It is freely talked to-day around the notels that there is a serious disaffection among the Northern Senators about the electing of officers last Thurs. day. They say the South and West have taken everything in the way of offices and left them entirely out. It is now propo ed to make the Senate Postmaster an elected office and give them a chance at that, but what's the use. the South and West have the votes against them and there are a half zenSeuthera men here now applying

of Caldwell County North Carolina is said to be an applicant for the place whilst the deputy's position is already filled by a South Carolina man,

EACH OTHER. In the House caucus last week Chalmers introduced a resolution which was carried, requiring Randall to appoint lived at their maximum and minimum his committees as soon as practicable. It was understood between Randall and be submerged by another great and Tilden at their late caucus at Gra- her jewelry and \$40,000 to her old serwas elected speaker he was not to ap- der she ordered to be invested in secupoint but one committee at present and hold the others in obeyance unt l he turn up alive in twenty years. If December, during which time it would not, that it be donated to Catholic give the two schemes a chance to set | charitable institutions that may be up the pins for the coming fight for greatly in need of it at that time, in next year. It is said here in news circles that if Tilden cannot get the nomnation for President he wants Randall to have it and will throw his influence in that direction and at the same time Randall must use the Speakership to the best advantage for the pool of

Tilden and Randall. J. M. H. A Variation.

"Now, John, do you always, when you are down town engaged in the burs | they did not wish to keep it in the ry and worry of business-do you al- house, fearing they would be murdered ways think of your darling at home?" morning kas.

"Yes, my dear, always." "What, always?" "Well-h a-r-d-l-y always." This is pricted just to show that for once in the history of the times, a there can be a variation from the stan. | newspaper is kindly remembered in "a dard "Pinafore" refrain,

State Press,

OLD STATE AND NATIONAL BANKS.

There is no objection made to bankng, but the view is held that it should be free to all, as other occupations or professions. Any citized should have the right to lend for interest what belongs to him, but no class of citizens should be incorporated and use the good name or credit of government

or their exclusive benefit. The old State Banks professed to lend money, but they really held their money idle in their vaults-when they had it there-and loaned to the people from three to five times what they professed to own, thus taking from eighteen to thirty per cent on the representative of what they really possessed. The bestowal of corporative privileges gave them the right to lend to the people, not money, but what they owned in the shape of paper notes.

BURL'S FOR COOPER. Wilmington Star.

Uncle Sammy Tilden may be parayzed, but it is pretty certain he is running Mayor Cooper, of New York. Who is so well qualified to manage a Cooper as a man who has "bar'ls?"

A WORD ABOUT FERTILIZERS.

Vilmington Star. Whilst on the subject of fertilizers, be careful not to make too much cotton prospect for a large crop is said to be good. At any rate, the prospect is that the South will make as large a crop as did last year, possibly larger, and it is not fetch the most money. Such has been the experience of the South since the war. The Mail says:

THURMAN IS RIGHT. Wilmington Sun.

We must take no backward step. The circums ances of our surroundings demand that we shall stand up manfully and boldly for every principle which gives vitality to our political organization. Judge Thurman is right in his position. For the principle's sake, we would beg our Representatives to make the fight, at whatever cost, for every principle in its entirely.

A DAMNING ARRAY.

It is too true that in the minds of many Northern people, the South is a the Mason and Dixon line, there is a tism, and have found eatire ellef from both A BRIGADE OF OFFICE SEEKERS AROUND confirmation of their belief. They will and take great pleasure in recommending not, nor do they wish to, look into the record of crime in their own Northern Vegetiae has restored thou sands to heal! cities. Should they do so, they would who had been long and painful sufferers. find that in some of the more populous damning array to confront them.

CAN'T BE DONE.

Charlotte Observer. Late and special experience does not justify the belief that popular liberty and representative governmemnt can be secured in this country without parliamentary supremacy.

> ----Bidden Treasure.

REMINISENCE OF GUERRILLA WAR-FARE-\$65,000 IN GOLD AND SILVER UNEARTHED.

orrespondence Cincinnati Enquirer. Mannow Roxe, Cumberland Co., March 18 .- During the last week a sensation of con iderable interest came to the surface. It was nothing more or to the other in point of monopolizing less than the discovery and recovery of a vast amount of gold, silver, and pre- MARE, fine running, walker under saddle, clous stones which have been buried and no better roadster in hardness either most pleasant and amiable of men has since the beginning of the war in a been so much annoyed in this way, and small cave on the farm of Robert O. best story and make the best speech in his desire to help every one, that he is Willis, one mile south of this town, easy driver. The treasure consisted of about \$55,-000 in gold and silver coin, and about \$10,000 (present, value) of jewelry, such as diamond rings, pins, earrings, etc. It appears that Mr. Willis placed all of these valuables in an old sugar-ket- best in the city, not afraid of anything, wartle, which he buried in the extreme end of the cave, covering it over with boards, and loose rock from the side of the cave. His wife alone he informs | be pleased to have parties to examine them. ed in regard to the precise spot where the treasure had been secreted. Or course it would have been very inprudent to have imparted such an impor-

tant secret to any other pe son or pe: -

A few weeks after secreting all this treasure, Mr. Will s mysteriously disappeared. It is supposed he was killed by guerrillas on the Cumberland River, whither he had gone with several head of cattle to ship to Nashville. He was Indications to-day point to Cramers never heard of afterward, and his wife mourned for him up until the day of her death, which occurred last Saturday, March 1. Although she was well aware that there was a vast fortune W. E. Anderson, buried in that cave, yet she did not im. part her secret to any person, and, having a good income from the farm, had no particular need of any of the money, so she thought she would let it remain there, as it was fully as safe as it could be elsewhere. Grief over the loss of her husband, and having poor health combined, rendered her somewhat careless and indifferent. She lived all alone with an old negro man and his wife as her servants and companions. They were old slaves, -beonged to her father,-had nursed her in her infancy, and she was perfectly information address
N. C. STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO., relatives, and a few days before death claimed her as his own, she imparted the secret of the hidden treasure to those old servants, also to the Rev. J. J. THOMAS. ohn D. Hogan, her pastor, and Messre. Owsley & Gore, her attorneys, summoned to execute her last will and testament. The treasure was found ac- Guano and Supplies cording to directions, all safe and sound and in first-class condition, and it was op ned in her presence. She beques hed rities for her husban's benefit, should Louisville, Ky., the interest to be given from now on yearly to the orphan asyums there. This vast treasure was

taken to Glasgow Ky., yesterday, and shipped from there to Louisville, where it will be deposited for the present with the Safe Deposit C mpany. The old colored servants who are thus abundantly reward d for their devotion ex. sold low for pressed the wish that their portion of the treasure be invested for them, as for it. I forgot to mention that Mrs.

she asserts in her will, was a source of

great comfort to her in her sorrow.

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