Certainly there is an avenging fate following all wrong doers, and in this world each mortal reaps a full crop of punishment for each wrong done, or crime committed. Certainly we of the South have every reason to believe that "our sins do follow us" and the sin of secession has been punished in this unbelieving of the truth of our position.

Cameron the relentless, in the Senate declares that he told Jefferson Davis in 1861, "If you secede your seat will yet be filled by a negro, and the prophecy is ful- the speedy overthrow of primogental laws filled."

aiding Deity to avenge its own wrongs. We are of the opinion that "time works its brought low, or any too low to escape the the name of "Radical."-Dispatch. consequences of their own crimes.

The desire to humiliate Mississippi by the admission to the floor of the Senate an incompetent and interior man humiliates the nation equally with Mississippi, and we are not among those mad men who permit passion to blind our eyes to our own injury. The humiliation the South has endured since the surrender may react upon the party and the nation, and there is great danger that with the loss of the government by the Republican party, the whole fabric we have built with such care will fall never to rise

again. Did ought of virtue or patriotism appear among our opponents the loss of control would be no worse for the country than any other of the many changes that have occurred with no other harm to the body politic than a fresh crop of leeches at the na-

But all this has changed, and to-day we look in vain among our party enemies for men who love their country more than self does. or who pretend to even commend loyalty to the emblems of its rule.

With a record never to be erased, the sham democracy supported by so-called "conservatives" have warred on the government and flag until to be a "democrat" has become synonymous with disunionist. and hater of the country.

We regret this is so. It is always best to have two parties in a country who, however, differing as to the policy to be pursued and regarding men to be followed, yet have a common love for the nation, and a common desire to advance the interests of the whole people. We believe in two parties, but not in an opposition based on hatred of nationality and pledged to wipe out all glorious remembrances of a past that whatever may the purses of the planters and opened anew be said of its mistakes, still has sufficient to gratify and enthuse any true American who feels grateful to the institutions that have nurtured him, and possesses natural love to the motherland that gave him birth.

If any body of men holding antagonistic principles to our own, oppose us fairly, and simply differ with us, as to how the government shall be administered, or who shall bear its banner at home or abroad-always providing that these men have no tinge of disloyalty; we shall give them every attention and courtesy that due regard for our party and friends demands, but we cannot look upon the opposition as at present constituted-with any degree of tolerance. The men controlling its party councils are not merely enemies to the Republican party, but are the avowed enemies of Republican institutions. We care not what may be the pretensions of men of the Vance and Turner school in this State; the temper they display in private; if permitted in public office; either State or National; would embroil us in another civil war that would eftectually crush cut the life of the country and the liberties of the people.

The knowledge of the above facts will forever keep from place and power the leaders and abettors of the secession movement. and this is the Nemesis they most dread.

Most people think the selection of suitable matter for a newspaper the easiest part of the business. How great an error. We look over and over fifty exchange papers daily, from which to select enough for one, especially when then the question is not what shall, but what shall not be selected, is no very easy task. If every person who reads a newspaper could have edited it, we should have less complaints. Not unfrequently it is the case that an editor looks over all his exchange papers for something interesting, and can find absolutely nothing. Every paper is drier than a contribution box, and yet something must be had-his paper must be out with something in it, and he does the best he can. To an editor who has the least care in what he selects, the writing he has to do is the easiest part of his labor. Every subscriber thinks the paper is printed for his own benefit, and if there is nothing that suits him, it must be good for nothing. As many subscribers as an editor has, so many tastes has he to con-

AT the celebration of Miss Susan B. Anthony's semi-centennial, Phebe Cary contribued a poem, of which the following is one stanza:

"A perfect woman, nobly planned," To aid, not to amuse one; Take her for all in all, we ne'er Shall see the match of Susan, "That's what's the matter" with Susan.

THE Louisville Journal hopes there wil be a strong effort made to find out who is the author of "Shoo Fly," and that then

somebody will shoot him. A proof of matrimonial felicity.-Wite declares "she never heard her husband

"RADICALISM" has ever been a slangphrase in the mouth, of all supporters of hoary lies and oppressions, in speaking of every reform or innovation on their special privileges. The liberal men of England, the aggrieved American colonies in 1775, were denounced by Lord North's supporters as "Radicals," and the consequence was, the loss to great Britain of "the brightest jewels of her crown." The anti-corn-law reformers were abused as "Radicals;" so were the world in a way that should satisfy the most | Irish repealers; so were the eccasional liberalists of England down to Cobden and John Bright; and the result, so far, is Household Suffrage, the severance of Church and State in Ireland, and at last a prospect of We are not among those who believe in ner, our American progression was stigmatized as "Radicalism" and an honest oppoown revenges," and none are too high to be rics was enough to brand any citizen with

> A CHAP in Detroit proposes "a system of marriage partnership" to be authorized by

the laws. He reasons thusly: That a partnership for life under the present attitudes of the sexes, is too much like a lottery, with more blanks than prizes and that the risk of a wasted life by drawing a blank, is too much to ask of weak and erring mortals, the effect of which discourages prudent persons (or the most fi to undertake the duties and responsibilities of married life) from incurring so fearfu an adventure, and hence exerts a baleful influence by discouraging matrimony; that limited contracts, subject to renewal, would obviate this difficulty, and really encourage judicious matrimony; would also draw out of each of the parties their better natures, the reverse of which is now too true!) and continually improve their disposition and banishing in time the evils of discordant natures, intemperance, licentiousness, etc., by creating and rearing offspring free from these vices, instead of perpetuating them as the blind and unharmonized system now

Need we say the "chap" is a "spiritual-

In spite of the growlers we hear on all sides the story of Southern successes in the right direction. The New York Bulletin

The growing material prosperity of the South is full of encouragement for the present and promise for the future. From all parts of the Southern States we hear accounts of returning commercial and industrial activity. Nashville and Chattanooga are fairare utterly incompetent to handle the prodigious quantity of merchandise which is now pouring southward to fill up the waste places caused by the long war and extreme poverty of the Southern States. The cotton crop of 1869 put nearly \$270,000,000 into the flow of luxuries and necessities to the homes of the South. More railroads, more and better schools and an opportunity to develop, is all the South now needs to achieve the place in the agricultural, manufacturing and political economy of the country for which nature designed her.

THE Chicago Evening Post thus comments on the recent hostilities in the "war of the blondes" in that city: "The fight is a pretty one as it stands. It is hard to say which of the combatants stands in the worst light in the community; but we shall congratulate ourselves if the exit of the last of the shows depending for success upon the exhibition of female charms shall be so hedged about with infamy as to finally and forever nauseate the last remnant of the patrons of the nude drama in Chicago. We trust that the next attempt to revive it in our midst will irretrievably sink into ruin and destruction any manager, old or new, weak or strong, who shall attempt to inflict upon a long suffering community any further exhibitions of animate nakedness."

MRS. SLOCUM, who edits the St. Charles (Mo.) Herald, in the absence of her husband, does not favor the movement in that State to strike the word male from the Constitution. She says editorially:

If these "woman's-rights" women who are continually harping upon this subject, and making themselves ridiculous in the eyes of sensible people, would stay at home and attend to their household duties, nurse their babies, and train up their children in the way which God directs, and exercise a healthy, moral and refining influence upon the community, they would do their coun-try greater service than all the ballots they could cast in a lifetime.

OUR Senator has "spoke a piece."-He has delivered himself of a written speech against the provisions of the Enabling Bill. which he says, tells the Northern men that they shall fly back North like the locusts of Egypt darkening the skies."

We think FRANKLIN, that you are mistaken in your conclusions. All such men that can't live here without office, ought to leave for their country's good. But the Northern man that has come to earn an honest living is cordially invited to remain, and if worthy, he shall have a share in the offices too.

Courier (Petersburg.)

CINCINNATI has been the scene of a remarkable revival. Hundreds have been converted; and other hundreds are still anxiously awakened. The Rev. E. P. Hammond, supported by all the pasters, has been most laboriously devoted to the constant meetings for children and aduits. The Broadway Church, Wesley Chapel, First Presbyterian, Central Presbyterian, Columbia Street Presbyterian and many other churches have been opened for the daily

As a proof of the independence of fashionable women in this country, Smollett's ode might be quoted:

"Thy spirit, independence, let me share, Lord of the lion heart and eagle eye; Thy steps I follow with my bosom bare."

THE duties of a journalist demands that he should have a wider scope than the limited vision of people confined to one locali-

ty. Thus we write to obtain the attention of men in the Middle and Western counties. who asked that justice should be done to We do not wish to alienate the good and depublicans in our immediate vicinage but we cannot limit ourselves to any one loality. Our friends will remain our friends as their interests or wishes dictate, and strangers we seek to gain over on the principle that it is sinners and not the righteous one should seek to proselyte.

"Hows this for high" on old Joe Turner Another idea: It is full time that men of Northern birth who come among us be guaranteed against slander, reproach, and ostracism, from such hair-brained politicians, and other abuses of the past. In like man | who, like Jonah's gourd, have sprung up for the occasion from the whig nursery, and assume to speak and act for Democrats. For such men to presume to dictate a line sition to the extension of slavery in territo- policy and appear as teachers of political morality among Democrats who have grown gray in the service of the grand old Democratic army, is very disgusting. - Charlotte Bulletin.

> WHEN the next election comes upon us, our opponents will declare that the depreciation in the value of State bonds was all owing to "radical" dishonesty. Now let our people remember that the se called "Conservative" organs have been attacking the credit of the State ever since the present party came in power. The Sentinel of Raleigh and the Journal of this city have assisted the unprincipled speculator to purchase the State securities at such prices as theythe speculators desired to pay.

DR. LEE, late Bishop of Manchester, England, left by will \$200,000 of personal property, saved in twenty-one years out of a saldeportment towards each other, thereby ary of \$21,000 per year. He left \$16,800 for religious and educational purposes, and the remainder to his wife and children, with a special injunction against expending more than \$200 on his funeral. Cheap buritolerated, so effectually and lamentably al of a Bishop and a member of the House of Lords.

THE Keenan shooting affray in New York brings up the question of permitting men to carry deadly weapons. A man in a fit of temporary excitement shoots his friend and is tortured ever after by remorse. Let us have the laws enforced against private persons carrying arms.

THE New York Tribune estimates the population of the United States on June 1. 1870, at 40,800,000. This is an increase of ly blockaded with freight. The railroads 9,000,000 within the last decade-which is very creditable under the circumstances of war and political dissensions.

THE Standard refers to Mr. Deweese " unexpired term." Why not have Mr. Pike 'run." Certainly with his brother Price and "sich;" he ought to get in-at least for two

THE "General Assembly" of South Carolina "have adjourned." Now for the North to follow the South and adjourn to meet no more-i. e.-all together.

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