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WINNSBORO, S. C.

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The Fifteenth Amendment.

It is supposed that, the Legislatures of almost all of the States betares of almost all of the States be-ing thoroughly Radical at present, the and go for repudiation, if it becomes the and the states of St. James and Earl Clarendon.— These treaties were submitted to the tinction in the right to vote or hold office on account of "race, color, property, education or creed," will pass three fourths of them and become a part of the Supreme Law of the land. It is a direct interference with the suffrage laws of every State in the Union, bccause they all require some qualification of "race, color, property, education or creed" at present, and under the guise of securing liberty, will certainly work its overthrow.

If the principle that political power belongs of right equally to all men, which underlies this action of Congress, be correct, then we see no reason except ungenerous prejudice why the the article of see was omitted in the amendment. Certainly there is no logical stopping place shorts of allowing women also to vote. Their intelligence, sence of duty, interest in the welfare of their country, in taxes, wars and internal improvements, is just as great as that of men. If, then, it is wrong to exclude even the most ignorant man from the exercise of political power, for any reason of expediency, surely, it is wrong to exolude our women. And to this it is coming, if military intervention does not prevent. If the negroes and Chinese hope to retain their political privileges in this country, "they must," as a New York paper, a fortnight ago, remarked, "take the women along with them." There is, therefere, the masses, the instructive reflection has sound logic and strong sense in our own Legislature instructing the Judiciary Committee to report an amendment to the State Constitution doing away with political discrimination on account of sex.

The Latest Moral Idea.

Moral Ideas, whether right or wrong, whether believed in, or simply hypocritically professed, are these which consciously and unscenseiously control human action, and rule, or rather convulse the world. The idea at the bottom of the present manhood suffrage movement, when distinctly stated, is the conviction that between Gen. Grant this; that every man, by the simple and the hitherto all-powerful Radicals is fact of existence as a man, has a right to be a deathless fend. But with the to an equal chance for political power lege of voting or holding office. We matter of their distribution, those unerr- term, in a mis-trial, the jury having Cor. Conaier. do not understand those who are sin- ing indices of policy, the Cabinet offices, been absolutely unable to agree upon a FIRST APPEARANCE OF cere advocates of universal suffrage to hold that men are equal, but simply will be such as to constitute a guantlet for more than three days ! and the divthat they should enjoy equal political as well as social and civil rights, and be left free to rise or sink to their own proper level of political influence. It is this idea that gives power to Radical Democracy throughout the world, and banish sin, vice and ambition, and we soon might have founded upon it a glorious common wealth. It must be confessed, however, that this truly divine idea has hitherto been the mere protext and stalking-horse that rogues have used for selfish and criminal purposes. Efforts to extend political priin despotism. It is rather by being under wholesome constitutional restraints in the exercise of power, that mankind have attained any approximation to self-government. The pomankind have been better protected will be either Surveyor or Navy Agent. The last-named gentleman is almost as by a system that establishes trustees paid for their services, and, therefore, licans, and his appointment and subseto some extent fit to perform them than by a system which submits great interests to the direct decision of those most interested, it is true, but often least competent to comprehend them. Faith in the wisdom of the masses is the necessary corollary of the idea on which universal suffrage is founded, but viewed on the light of history, it is a corollary that well nigh reduces the proposition itself to an absurdity. The idea, in theory, is beautiful, but try it, and we soon find a remorseless and irresponsible tyranny as the result. It is the fruitful source of change and convulsion.

after, and let every Southern State Treasury deal only in gold--taxes in gold, and all their expenditures in gold. Thus will we practically control the Finances of the Union, gradually forcing a universal return to a hard money currency. We are not yet in the financial irredeemable paper currency maelstrom. Let us keep out Grant reforms the Government.

[From the Round Table]

The Writing on the Wall

Joubert said that there are heads that have no windows, so that the daylight cannot strike from above. Such are the Leads of the journalists who are only just beginning to discover that important truth about Gen. Grant's future political relations which was clearly set forth by the Round Table as long as last November. Immediately after the Presidential election it was shown in these columns that the situation of the success ful candidate relatively to the extremists of the dominant party was such that he must inevitably either be ruled by them or set them at defiance; that, inasmuch as at the time of the convention, they needed him very much more than he needed them, it was unlikely, even were he a plastic man, that they could control his policy as President ; and that as he is by no means a plastic man, the contrary alternative might be regarded as a certainty. We have no objection to furnish ideas for the journalists-custom has made it easy ; for the discriminating public will bear witness how regularly the seeds have been sown by the Round Table that have subsequent 'y sprouted into full bloom sensations, rusades and startling developments in the fertile pages of the dailies. But we really think their windows might have been sufficiently open to admit so obvious and necessary an inference as this about Gen. Grant without being obliged to take it from second hand more especially after so long a time that, through its dissemination among come from below rather than from

above. Gen. Grant's visit to the metropolis, at a moment just before his inauguration seems to have been' instrumental in producing this sudden enlightenment, and for reasous not difficult to find. He has for some time been strengthening himself with war Democrats and conservative Republicans, and giving the Radicals of both parties an impartial old shoulder. This has been accomplished through means well understood by the initiated, but only dimly appreciated, through results, by the general ton. public. Floating in the atmosphere everywhere-whence or how none could exactly tell-has been, and is, General's visit to New York this has

tract then, be "a gold contract" here- lived the system that gave it birth quite long enough, and the sooner it draws the drapery of its conch about it and propares to he down to pleasant dreams, the better for the nation. ----

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Treaties Between England and the United States.

On Friday last the President transhose of the treaty on the same sub- its joint resolution. ject made by Mr. Bancroft of Germa-

Clarendon and Minister Johnson on Friday last. The articles of the treaty are eight in Lumber, and are substantially as follows : Article 1. The two Governments

and differences. which have arisen since the Convention of 1853. Article 2 provides for a commission four persons, each Government being entitled to two representatives, this commission to sgree upon a plan of settlement.

f the Commission shall decide the questions involved. Article 4 provides for cases of dis agreement on the Commission. In such an event the two Governments shall choose an umpire. The Presi-

dent of the United States shall act for the United States, but the unpire selected shall not be qualified unless confirmed by the Senate. Article 5 provides that in the event

of the refusal of the umpire to decide, the question shall be settled by lot in presence of the Commission. Article 6 excludes from the juris-

diction of the Commission all cases arising from claims which have been adjudicated by Courts of Admiralty. Article 7 provides that claimants shall have first proved that they are British subjects, that they preserved strict neutrality during the war, and did not aid the South. Article 8. The sessions of the Commissions are to be held in Washing-

AN ALABMING AND MOST UNPREfield Advertiser, of Wednesday, the

17th inst., says : The trial of the case of the State

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HISTORY . REPEATING ITSELF-A ARALEL CASE .--- The disorderly scenes in the House yesterday afternoon during the opening and counting of the ectoral votes for President and Vice-President were a repetition of

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what occured when the votes were counted in 1821. Then the northern mombors of Congress insisted that the mitted to Congress copies of three vote of Missouri should not be counttreatics which have just been conclud- ed, while the southerners declared ed between our Minister at the Court that it should be. A compromise was finally made, which resulted in the passage of a joint resolution pro-Cabinet at the meeting held on Fri- viding that the vote should be anday last, and when they reached the nounced as it would be if the votes Senate it was too late to have them of Missouri were counted, and as it referred to the proper committees .-- would be if they were not counted. The first treat, is in the form of a Notwithstanding the passage of this protocol, and relates to the subject of joint resolution, when the President of naturalization in the two countries. the Senate came to the vote of Missou-The reason assigned for making this ri, Mr. Livernore, of New Hampshire. treaty conditional is that the subject objected to its being received on the of naturalization in England is a mat- ground that Missouri was not a State ter of common law, and requires the The Senate withdrew, and a debate sanction of Parliament before the ensued in the Heuse, during which Ministry can proclaim it. The pro- John Randolph made one of his defivisions of the protocol are similar to ant speeches; but the House stood by

When, however, the President of y. The second treaty relates to the the Senate declared that "if the votes dispute about the boundary of the of Missouri were counted the number San Juan Island. The third is the of votes for James Monroe would be draft of the treaty signed by Earl 231; if they are not counted the number of votes for James Munroe is 228." Floyd and Bendolph, of Virginia, began to protest against this partial recognition of Missouri, but were called to order and made to take their agree to the settlement of all claims seats. Order being restored, the President of the Senate announced the vote, when Randolph rose and began to declaim with great vehemonce. The President of the Senate proposed that the senators should retire, which they did, leaving the excited Virginian to conclude his protests. It is Article 3 provides that a majority evident from the accounts that had it not been for the firmness of the presiding officer there would have been a regular row .- Washington Republi. cun.

> Some persons looking at the course of General Butler, in Congress, think hat he has some important public aim, and that it is to put down the Senate and subject the entire government to the control of the House of Representatives. The Senate, as a rival power, stands in the way of the upremacy of the more popular branch of the legislature.

The Senate desires to control the Executive action in regard to appointments, and arrogates to itself the right of dispensing the patronage of the Government. The House resists that monopoly, and therefore Mr. Butler's measure for the repeal of the Tenure of Office Act was passed by a large majority. The next House of Representatives will, no doubt, lean

towards a paper money system, and will be antagonised by the Senate on that subject. Butler has put himself CEDENTED PROCEEDING .- The Edge- forward as the champion of an exclusive paper currency, and of course must contend against the financial conservatism of the Senate. Butler, as against Hillerly Hardy and Lewis Free. every one must notice, is likely to be taken a more palpable form. It is now man (two negroes) for , murder of the leader of the Republican party in with every other man, and should not, known that the disposition of those Mrs Elkins, terminated on Thursday the House, and through it of the engreat bones of contention, and in the morning of the second week of the late tire party of the country .- Wash. V ELO CIPEDE IN CHARLESTON -"What's it ?" Where's it ?" "Who's got it ?" "Where did it come from ?" "Have fall in diminishing numbers. you seen it ?" "There it goes !" neck durreckly." "De debbil in dat same ting." "The ghost of Tam O'Shanter's mare." "Any other We believe that Gen. Bla reply, rejoinder, rebutter, surrebutter, Se, in fact almost ad infinitum. And "Any other borso would get as thin that cat as as little." Such were some of the Indeed we may say in worse than myriad interrogatories and remarks mistrial; inasmuch as on Friday last made by the crowd yesterday on the appearance of a velocipede in the streets of this city. The Savannah Advertiser boasts that Savannah is not the prisoners, to the astonishment, and indignation of all who had the faintest acquaintance with law, were released behind the world, because somebody has an agency for velocipedes for Georgia and South Carolina. Well, we acknowledge that Charleston is some seconds behind Paris and New York, but she has a velocipede of her own manufacture, and she intends to catch up. The one that created such a sensation yesterday was made by Mr. Duc, and expert tinner, in conjunction with Mr. D. B. Haselton, the sewing machine man.

JOHN RANDOLPH'S BLACK COLONY. THE NEWS FROM CUBA .--- The intel-The fairest experiment on any scale of igence from Havana published in our magnitude that has been made in this telegraphic column is of a very imporcountry to test the capability of a netant character. It will be seen that gro community to maintain itself, was Count Valmaseda, who is operating in he notable one made by the celebrathe Eastern Department, has been foroted John Randolph, of Roanako, who, ed to sond a portion of his column to by his will, emancipated a considera- St. Jago to save that city from capture le number of slaves, who were subseby the Cubans, while in the Central Dequently settled on good land in the partment there is a significant inaction free State of Ohio. The latest men- on the part of the Spanish troops. A on the part of the Spanish troops. A ion of these negroes we find in the new and formidable movement has Cincinnati Enquirer and it comes from broken out in the Villa Clara district, Fire. gentleman who resided for some time involving all the sugar region of Ciennear John Randolph's colony of blacks. fuegos and Trinidad. At Cardenas His statement is that the original several arrests have been made, inclusettlers were extra-intelligent ne- ding the British Consul. But the apgroes; that they were established on pearance of insurgents at Guanajay farms having good houses and fences, and San Cristobal, places west of Ha-and well stocked with domestic ani- vana which have hitherto been quiet, mals, implements and requirements; and the advantages obtained there that their condition was better than over the Spaniards are of great signithat of the small, even moderate, ficance. They prove that the revolu-farmers of the neighborhood, but now tion has acquired a new impulse, and what remains of them and their doindicate that it will speedily involve scendants are sunk into a state of all of the Western Department.

barbarism, shunned by their neigh-The feeling of hatred between Cubors, except Quakers, who still extend bans and Spaniards is acquiring greatcharity to and communicate with or intensity, and the youth are leaving them ; that their houses are dilapidatthe towns to take their places in the ed, their fences roted down, their field. This feeling has its dark side fields grown up in briars, and their for our own citizens resident in Cuba, animals and implements long since and a representation has been sent to Washington stating that Americans Unconstitutional. are being arrested, but no measures The Charlesto gone.

Senator Ferry, of Connecticut, having denied, in solemn conclave, that Captain General Dulce denies to the the Nutmeg State was independent, his colleague, Mr. Dixon, refreshed his memory and morality thus :

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----"The State of Connecticut provides LAID ON THE TABLE .- Ben Butler's n her Stale constitution that her elecesolution in reference to "Old Ben tors, before voting, shall take such oath Wade's" invasion of the rights and privileges of the Honse. "Old Ben," as shall be prescribed by law; and part by his blundering, had got the question of the oath prescribed is in these words : You, A. B., do solemnly swear that into such a snarl that even Big Ben you will be true and faithful to the State of Connecticut, and the constitution and them. And so, with a spread eagle government thereof, as a free and inspeech from Logan in the way of an apology for "Old Ben's" blundering, dependent State? I took that oath, and the Senator took it, but he seems to the snarl was laid on the table. But have forgotten it."

Even the classic Sumner was ignorant the affair, as between the Senate and the House, is not settled for all that. of this provision of the old constitution of 1818, which has never been repealed, It will break out again, after awhile, on and Ferry, if he knew anything about some other question. ----

the organic law of the State he claims A Scoth engineer has discovered a to represent so conspicuously, formethod of producing intense light got it contumaciously. If Ferry was with common coal gas by mixing it with atmospheric air. Under ordisilenced by these threats, equally disconcerted was the mighty Sumner when Mr. Dixon read from the first Constitunary conditions the introduction dition of Massachusetts the following greatly increases the heat of a gas cepted. flame. In the new plan the mixtures

"The people of this Commonwealth of gases is lighted after passing through have the sole and exclusive right of gova tissue of iridio-platina wires, the erning themselves as a free, sovereign, metal soon becomes heated, the flame and independent State.' Wait a bit. The chickens hatched by the war will come home to roost.

THE JOURNEY, OF LIFE .- The cele

words :

CALIFORNIA SMALLPOX. - The peobrated Bishop Burgess, whose sayings are quoted as replete with sound judgment ple of California are afflicted with smalland beautiful ideas, says of the journey pox just now in apparently a very viruof life, "that ten thousand human beings set forth together on their journey .the Chinese. Diseases of this class After ten years, one-third, at least have affect differently the different races of disappeared. At the middle point, of men. Smallpox, for instance, as it common measure of life, but half are affects the negro or Indian, is more terstill on the road. Faster and faster as rible than the smallpox of the white, and the rank grow thinner, they that re- white men taking the disease from these mained till now become weary, and he tawny races seldom survive. Doubtless now occupied by Messrs, Ollever & Co. down and rise no more. At three-score the Mongol is another instance of this and ten, a hand of some four hundred difference, and the disease in California

Local Items.

New Advertisemen:s. Good News! Good News!-call on add Bros & Co.

Dry Goods, &c .- Ketchin, McMasor & Brico.

"No Mule."-E. W. Ollever & Co. Masonie Meeting-S. B. Clowney, Seo.

One of our merchants report the Barhamville Female College, near Columbia, a heap of smouldering ruins as he passed it on the cars yesterday morning. Accidental.

Ziporah Cott in Seed.

The attention of farmers is directed to the advertisement of Mr. R. S. Desportes, with the above heading, in to-day's issue.

Godey's Lady Book.

This mirror of fashion for March, is upon our table, and, as usual, is filled with the latest fashions, besides interesting matter for everybody.

The Charleston papers print in full the opinion of Judge Carpenter that Consul General of the United States the Homestead exemption is uncondiplomatic functions .- N. Y. Herald. stitutional.

Gen. D. H. Hill,

Of Charlotte, N. C., called at our office yesterday in excellent health and spirits, though grown grey in patriotic service both with pen and could not unravel it, nor Schenck, nor sword. Long may he live to contri-Shellabarger, nor Bingham, nor any of bute his full share to the fame and prosperity of "The Land We Love."

Another Change-

The Charlotte & S. C. R. R., as it will be seen by this morning's issue has again changed its schedule. The down mail train arrives at Winnsboro at 9.28 a. m., up train at 3.42 p. m.

One of the gambling establishments at Baden Baden has offered Mrs. Lincoln £2,000 per year to remain there as the guest of that establishment for minishes the illuminating power, but three years. The offer has been ac-

[She failed in the "old olothes" market, also in her petition to Congress for "pin money," and now we disappears, and a vivid white light is find Mrs. Lincoln, the wife of a marthe result. It will burn, it is said, in tyred President, betting her last chip a gale of wind without protection, and a downfall of rain will not quench]it.

The Old Blacksmith Shop.

This old shop so long known as the "Aiken Blacksmith Shop," has recentlent form. This they perhaps owe to ly undergone a thorough overhauling, under the special supervision of our enterprising townsman, Mr. Geo. H. McMaster. Where stood a few weeks ago a delapidated old blacksmith shop now stands a beautiful store, and is

Would we had a few more of the MeMaster stripe in Winnsboro. Southern Almanac for 1869. We have received from Messrs. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Charleston, S. C:, their Southern Almanae for and it would seem that even farther 1869, it is interspersed with ruled fly leaves which makes it an excellent memorandum book. Every family

can be taken in their behalf because

Gold our Currency. 126,011 The Supreme Court has rendered, within a fortnight, two decisions worthy of the serious consideration of the business men of the Southern He knows that he is strong enough States, since they blaze out far us a -- financial policy, which will both keep our capital at home, and prevent losses to us by the mismanagement or waste of Federal Finances. It has waste of Federal Finances. It has the schemes of public plunder that the other hand. gold; second, that all contracts for wall is daily becoming plainer and plain. The gambling carried on there, and She stuck her arms akimbo, and repligold are good, and cannot be settled er, and there is little occasion to regret the cards used cost eight thousand ed, "He compel me ino-nor twenty hy namer. Let every Southern con- its import. The Radical faction has out-. by paper. Lat every Southern con- lits import. The Radical faction has out. | france a day.

Goverment positions at the metropolis, snake, had dragged its slow length along of defiance thrown down at the feet of ers points of evidence arising had been the Radical faction. It is known that discussed by counsel, in presence of the Treasury has been offered to Mr. Judge Platt, through all the stages of A. T. Stewart-and that he has declin ed it. The State Department has been offered to Mr. Charles Francis Adams after all, it culminated, as we have -and he has taken the proposal into above stated, in a mis trial, serious consideration. Should be refuee, Mr. Motley is the next choice. The War Department-and this is very significant-has been tendered to General McClellan, and has so far neither been accepted nor declined. Ex Governor from jail upon their ewn recognizance, Fish has the option of the portfolio in by authority of Judge Platt.

the latter case. The Navy Department Our community, unaccustomed to having been gratefully declined by this novel, speedy and iniquitous meth-Admiral Farragut, has been offered to od of general jail delivery, even where vileges to the multitude have resulted Admiral Porter, who is pretty sure to offenders were imprisoned for minor accept it. Strong efforts have been offences, was, as a matter of course, made to induce the appointment of Mr. shocked to learn that two stalwart ne-E. B. Washburne as Minister to gro fellows, indicted, imprisoned and France, but they are almost certain to arraigned for murder, rendered Indeousfail. It is pretty well decided that Mr. ly heinous by suspicion of rape, had M. H. Grinnell is to be Collector of been turned loose unwhipt of justice, litical as well as the legal rights of New York, and that Mr. C. A. Dana upon their simple and sole recognizance.

We venture to say that the records of popular with Democrats as with Repub-South Carolina will not disclose a parallel case. Indeed we have never heard ed by man, where life and death seemquent career-able and upright man it intimated before that a prisoner in- ed weighing in the balance, was seen dicted for murder could be released save at the depot on Thursday morning left on New York journalism by the upon recognizance with approved sure- last, a little after midnight. It seems conduct, in the latter office, of a former incumbent. Other names, might be Hardy and Lewis Freeman, had they was waiting far the up Express train mentioned in connection with important been while men, would have been thus to take him home. Having been posts still more sharply indicative of released. And if this is to be deemed awakened hurriedly, he went toward Radical disconfiture, and the only sop a precedent in like cases, old Edgefield the stopping point, taking the very to Cerberns seems to consist in the would do well to consider the question center of the track. The train all to Cerberns seems to consist in the election of Mr. Greeley as Minister to of setting her house in order. England-a step for which there excep-

tional reasons, and which is now said to In view of the manifold results involv be finally determined upon. Mr. John Greeley's long supposed future nicheeven if his extreme Radicalism did

All this clearly indicates the general nature'of President Grant's future policy. The Radicals have not lifted him to for every interest involved therein-the power, and he does not mean to show them gratitude for favors not conferred. He knows that he is strong enough without them. Moreover, not because A young gymnast in Boston boasts they are Republicans-for Democrats in | that after practicing three years, he the like position would have done the can raiso himself with either arm same-but because they had the chance, from the "dead hang" six times in sucthe extremists are so far identified with cession, with a fifty pound weight in in the Orogon case, may collect taxes in and economy must needs bring about a IIA million frances change owners in bly, whether she acted without com-

Charleston News.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE .- One of the most thrilling spectacles ever witnessties. Nor is it likely that Hillery that a gentleman from Water Valley this time coming toward him with the almost certain aim of death. Blind. ed by the drammond light, and probabe finally determined upon. Mr. John W. Forney has been spoken of for Mr. the best course Gen. Grant can pursue bly believing himself on the "off the best course Gen. Grant can pursue track," he rushed onward toward the is the one taken by Gen Jackson in re- engine. All of a sudden they came the Postoffice ; but Mr. Forney's sinister gard to Pensacola and the Spamsh post together amidst the thrilling, cries of connection with letters in former days, sessions in Florida-take possession of the by-standers,"jump from the track!" would naturally damage his chances, the country, and settle the matter by "jump from the track !" but it was too negotiation with Spain afterwards .- late. Luckily, however, the train This step would cut all the knotty had almost come to a stop, and as the points in the Cuban question, and be the cow-catcher struck him, he grasped the best and eventually the most satisfactory massive iron tie holding on for life or death, while the engine dragged off, badly but not dangerously hurt .---Grenada Sentenal.

> A wife joining her husband in conveyance of real estate, was asked by the judge who examined her in private according to the act of assem-

ret struggle on. At ninety, those have is perhaps of the Mongol type. been reduced to a handful of thirty trem-

bling patriarchs. Year after year they THE FRUIT .- Our late Spring weather, says the Constitutionalist has great-One lingers, perhaps, a lonely marvel, till the ly diminished the chances for a fine fruit "Whoop ! don't it fly ?" "Break he century is over. We look again, and crop this year, in this part of the State,

North similar apprehensions exist from We believe that Gen. Blair is the the same cause. Our Maryland ex-changes speak of the probabilities of a only Democratic leader at the North who comprehends the full meaning of total failure of the crop in that State, the late election. We think that with and we fear that the first cold weather han we can foresee complications in the we have will end all our hopes for Federal Government the like of which peaches this year. this generation of great history-makers

The Empress Eugenie, according to had not dreamed of beholding. What must the Southern people do? Figaro, has recently become a convert Remain united above all else; and to spiritualism, through the influence could we have our way we would or ganize all the true men into a secret society, sworn to uphold to the last the "Light of the Future." The Empress cause of their race ; to keep in check, has recently attended almost daily the with the dagger if necessary, the aggresseances of this woman, and even Louis sions of the Jacobin adventurers in our

midst ; to be prepared for whatever her. emergency may arise, and it is coming, to take possession once more of our CHEAP PAPER .- Experiments recent-State and municipal governments.

The Baltimore Gazette, speaking of the hightoned morality of Congressister has seen specimens of good printing, writing and wrapping paper made from men, says : Butler, in writing to his correspon-

dents, intersporses his letters with to reduce the price of paper. scriptural quotations. Wilson puts on Below will be found what is deema solemn visage as he talks of the "Rook of Ages." Yates makes temed a proper text from which to preach the funeral sermon of Ben Butler, perance speeches. Harlan discourses from Jeremiah 11, 19 : of the beauty of holiness and the blessings of a well spent life, and from a

"And the basins, and the fire pans, and the caldrons, and the candlestick, condition of poverty suddenly acquires great wealth. Pomeroy becomes and the spoons and the caps, that which president of a couple of railroads in Kansas, and of the subsidy granted by Congress to one of them puts, it is the guard took away."

asserted by Gen. Boynton, one hun-ANOTHER VETO .--- President Johndred thousand dollars into his own son has sent up to the Senate his veto pockets. One hundred millions of of a certain bill concerning the color-ed schools of the District of Columbia, dollars Mr. Jenckes tells us, are annually stolen from the revenue, and and this time, even on black men's rights, we think he has Sumner on the Mr. Wells to a great degree confirms the statement. ip.

The leading apothecaries of Massa. BER OF CHINESE AND THE CREW OF AN chusetts have petitioned the Legislature ENGLISH GUNBOAT .-- Late despatches for the passage of a law to prevent any from China report that a collision took one engaging in that line of business, unless he had received a special educaplace at Swatow between the Chinese tion for it.

The city of Rome itself is said to be fought desperately, but were overwhelminvaded by bandilti. Hotels and private houses are contrnually robbed. ed by the natives, whose numbers constantly increased, and were compelled to Twenty thousand francs worth of jewretire to their ship with eleven of their elry was recently taken from one lady.

were killed and wounded in the affray.

he transaction of local business-probably to counteract the effect of divorce in Lynchburg, ask each other to drink, suits by putting husl and wife in closer communication.

should have a copy.

Tobacco.

The following communication which ve find in the Phoenix, is of interest to merchants, and will explain itself :

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, February 10, 1868.

Sin: In reply to your letter of February 6, in relation to stamping tobacco and snuff in the hands of deal-Napoleon is said to have consulted ers, I have to say that as the law now stands, after February 15, 1869, all fine-cut chewing, smoking tobacco and snuff, and after July 1, 1869, all othy made in Georgia prove that good pa- or manufactured tobacco in the hands per may be made from okra, the whole of dealers, not packed and stamped as plant being utilable. The Mobile Reg- required by the Act of July 20, 1868, must be so packed and stamped at the expense of the owner or the holder, this platt. The discovery is expected being sold or offered for sale. Very *

respectfully, THOMS HARLAND, Acting Commissioner. A. S. Wallaco, Esq., Collector 3d District, Columbia, S. C.

DELICIOUS MEDICINAL .- This is thei unversal verdict pronounced upon PLATATION BITTERS by all who have tried them. Tho was of gold, in gold, and that which well-known health-promoting ingredients was of silver, in silver, the Captain of from which they are made. and their invaluable merits as a remedy for indigestion and all its consequent ailments, and the pre ventivo qualities against diseases arising from climatic changes, miasmatic influences and imperfect secretions, are so widely known and so honorably endorsed, that we trust no one will forego the advantages of heir use.

MAGNOLIA WATER .- Superior to the hest mported German Cologne, and sold at half he price. feb 18-+x1w



Onion Buttons. ONIONS, Irish Potatoes, Corn, Garden Beed, &c., for sale at JOHN MOINTYRE & CO. feb 10

BLOODY CONFLICT BETWEEN A NUM-

number wounded. Many Chinamen

Chicago is to have a city telegraph for "Let's fusel," is the way the people and a drink is called a fuselade.

nhabitants and the crew of the British gunboat Grasshopper. The fight was obstinate and bloody. The sailors