MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1866.

The South Through Northern Spectacles We have no patience with itinerant correspon-

The same to preserve the internal corresponds to the compensation of a natural variable of the compensation of the

probably will continue to try, to secure as industry of course, resort to roundabout means, and perhaps oppressive laws, therein following an example prominently brought before them in the farfetched theorizing of the upholders of the territorial theory. Nevertheless there is a liberal spirit, concarad by pity for the unfortunate freedmen. rial theory. Nevertheless there is a liberal spirit, generated by pity for the unfortunate freedmen, which will always oppose itself against injustice toward them, and attempt to advance and alleviate their condition.

ate their condition.

Regarding the rebellion the reconstructed; participants see nothing in it which they are ashamed of, so far as mere fighting is concerned; but they take pains to cover up and palliate the dark spots of the record. The burning of Richmond, the disgraceful horrors of Andersonville, Belle Island and Libby Prison are subjects rarely talked of, and although there was a renerally expressed and although there was a generally expressed sympathy throughout the whole South for Wirz when he was executed, it requires no great amount of discernment to see that, if the execution had not cast discredit upon their lost cause, the pe ple would have unanimously applauded it. The trial of Davis is particularly obnoxious to them, because it will unearth the shameful im-

the pe ple would have unanimously applicated it. The trial of Davis is particularly obnoxious to them, because it will unearth the shameful impossibly and cruelty of their attempted government. There is but little sympathy for him as a man, but as the representative of their defined count for the treason in which they were presentative of their defined count for the treason in which they were participants.

The fact that the people of the South have, by their failure in what they are pleased to style "the revolution," become criminals in the sight of the law, is humilisting, and the natural sequence of their criminality—application for pardon—is a blow to their pride, from which they are pleased to style "the reminishing and the natural sequence of their criminality—application for pardon—is a blow to their pride, from which they are soleward in the secret, and the swerity, and said—"Such conduct on the part of a British king a few years ago would have cost that king is head."

Mr. Ingersoll, of Illinois, a Republican, wanted to know That's authority for crediting the authoration in which the Southern States find themselves since the meeting of Congress. The future, by politically speaking, of the South, is undoubtedly elouded, and exerts an influence which is anythous seen to have lost all interest in public affairs. It is an ordinary thing here to hear men declare the remaination of the war, and there are many who seem to have lost all interest in public affairs. It is an ordinary thing here to hear men declare the impassiones of the impassiones a new man; he stands green with in single and that the bothed during a mind which was given in the president of the avenue."

In the following the president of the avenue and the constitution of the area of the resident and himself. Nearly every dosk in the same of the meeting of despondency produced by the termination of the war, and there are many who seem to have lost all interest in public affairs. It is an ordinary thing here to hear men declare the impassions to

Messrs. Grady, Hawthorne & Perry, of Greenville, S. C., have purchased the "Pendleton Factory," at a cost of \$31,500. The factory, as we learn from the Enterprise, is to be run, for the present, upon yarn exclusively, turning out about one hundred bunches per day. Mr. Perry, of the above firm, will reside at the Pendleton factory. The firm intends, says the Enterprise, to put it on fine goods so soon as the necessary machinery can be had. The building is briefs—50 by 150 tot, and two stories high. There is ample room for 3000 spindles with hooms. Locality, as is well known, is healthy, and good, being immediately on the Blue Ridge Railroad. In connection with the factory there are 600 acres of splendid land attached to it, and the company intend to construct buildings, new and upon an improved style.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION. IN SENATE-MONDAY, JANUARY 30.

In Senate Monday, January 30.

In the Senate to-day, Mr. Wilson introduced an important bill for the organization of a uniform national milita throughout the country. It provides, among other things, for enrolling all the states, and those who have declared their intention of becoming such, between twenty and forty-five, in all the States and Territories, any number or the whole of whom may be called out by the President in case of foreign war or insurrection, to serve for six years or during the continuance of hostilities; that each Congressional district shall have at least one organizing the entire force shall be managed by a War Department Bureau to be created. The bill was referred to the Military Committee. Petitions were presented for equalization of soldiers' bounties, and for a billition of all color distinctions. The petition of the Colorado Congressional delegation,

upon Missouri, where half the natives have been disfranchised for rebellion, and upon Massachusetts, where half the population can never be franchised on account of sex. Schenck's amendment was voted down at the first opportunity, and Thad's proposition passed by the requisite two-thirds vote. thirds vote

thirds vote.

Pending the question, Mr. Stevens made an impressive, remarkable and somewhat acrimonious speech of forty minutes' duration in defence of the practice of amending the constitution:—"True, we had been informed by the high authority of a pundit at the other end of the avenue that no amendments were needed, but we disagree with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk and the other end of the avenue that no amendments were needed, but we disagree with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk and the other end of the avenue that no amendments were needed, but we disagree with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk and the other end of the avenue that no amendments were needed, but we disagree with

will last, I do not pretend to say, but certain it is that it exists now.

None save prejudiced and interested observers will pretend to deny the existence of a deep and unconquered feeling of animosity against the Government on the part of some of the Southern people. It is to be found in a certain class of men. But this disaffected and disloyal element does not comprise a large number of people, and does include most of the "bomb-proofs," and exempts from active service during the war. They are the "fanatics" who do not submit to the decision. labored with Republicans to vote against it. Green Clay Smith implored McKee, while Judge Hale and Raymond supplicated Davis and Griswold to stand by the President. Jenekes of Rhode Island, and Eliot and Balawin of Massachusetts, voted against the amendment on Sumner's account. That distinguished gentleman is deeply disgusted at the massace of so conservative an instrument. The

by them in the province of New Brunswick, and authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell such marine hospitals and revenue cutters belonging to the Government as he may deem expedient. A bill to repeal all fishing bounties was offered. A bill to prohibit the restoration of American registers to American vessels which during the rebellion were placed under the protection of foreign flags was introduced, and, after some debate, laid over. The bill enlarging the powers of the Preedmen's Bureau was again taken up, and two or three Democrats spoke against it. An evening session was held, which was deserted to general debate, one member speaking in authority of the laste with which proposed manufactional amendments are acted upon, and another in favor of protection to home industry.

Other gentlemen made speeches on the questions of the day, and the House adjourned.

House of Representatives—Jan. 31.

The question in relation to the Constitutional Amendment was taken up and discussed. Mr. Schenek proposed to apportion representatives according to number of male citizens of the United States over twenty-one years of age who are voters, in the proportion of one representative for each one hundred and twenty-five thousand voters, regardless of the effect upon New York, where half the foreign population have never been frauchised; upon Missouri, where half the natives have been discovered. No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which has attended this invaluable medicine renders it the most valuable one ever discovered. No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which has attended this invaluable medicine renders it the most valuable one ever discovered. No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which has attended this invaluable medicine renders it the most valuable one ever discovered. No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which has attended this invaluable medicine renders it the most valuable one ever discovered. No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which has attended this invaluable medicine renders it the most valuable one ever discovered. No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which has attended this invaluable medicine renders it the most valuable me

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