The Natisburgh Gazette.

The President has solved the vexed question—can a negro hold office in Georgia—in a very practical manner, by appointing Edward Belcher, an intelligent mulatto, to the office of Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Third District of that State. Unrepentant rebels may point to their own code and constitution as denoted that is a much as they please. The Congress of Vienna. It is a real prophecy, and I cannot resist the temptation of giving you the substance of it. At that period M. de Tallerand said that the balance of power in Europe founded at that assembly was menaced by great dangers, one from the seas, and the other which might arise in the heart of Germany: so long as there is a practical refutation so long as there is a practical relutation of their argument under their noses in this effective shape. This practical act eyes open, and not furnish any pretext eyes open, and not furnish any pretext

macy, by requiring from Ministers and Secretaries of Legation at least a knowledge of the language of the courts to which they are respectively accredited. This custom, which is inexorably enforced by all foreign Governments, failed in consequence of the alleged exigencies of party, and the necessity of providing for prominent public men, irrespective of ment or special adaptation for their functions abroad.

The story of a disagreement between Secretary Fish and the President on the Secretary Fish and the Secre macy, by requiring from Ministers and them. Political prudence, therefore, imposes on governments of the old conti-

ground. All three hold that it would be impolitic for the Senate to agree to Mr. Bank's Buncombe Cuban independence resolution. If the revolutionists succeed, the administration will act promptly, but its advices are that there is little chance of such a result. Most of the senantion stuff appearing in certain newspapers about the Cuban independence is furnish. ed by Cubin agents here and in New York. They seem to be well supplied with money and are using it freely.

The new organization of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which has been under consideration by the Commissioner and consideration by the Commissioner and

his Assistants, went into effect to day.

No case will be compromised or dismissed except by decision of the Solicitor here, and no Collector, Assessor or District Attorney will be permitted to negotiate on the subject, and compromises will be made only when the evidence shows the absance of intent to defraud. In all other cases the law will be vigorously entorced.

Newly appointed officers will be dismissed upon the first evidence of neglect of duty. No subordinate in the bureau here will be allowed to confer with claim. ants concerning their cases.

Ants concerning their cases.

Notwithstanding Senator Ross' partial denial of his published account of his impertinence to the President, there are plenty of witnesses to whom he narrated the affair just as it was published. After his vote on the Impeachment gave him the entire control of all Federal offices in Kanass, he used this lever to all the offices. Kansas, he used this lever to all the offices in his State, to which he could get access, with his friends or men like himself when they could be found. Since March 4th the President and his Chicago.

Wrath.

Nearly all the Consuls from Pennsylvania have been appointed without the knowledge or consent of the Senators, and they do not seem to care much whether they are rejected or confirmed. This accounts for the nominations remaining so long in the Committee. Had they been known to the Senators from they been known to the Senators from the State they would have been confirm-

ed long ago. The prospect is that several of them will be rejected.

The Indian ring is at work trying to conciliate the Friends who are here consuling with the President upon Indian affairs, and one of the worst of the Indian agents, who goes by the nightness of the Indian agents. agents, who goes by the nickname of "Moccasin Thief," in the Indian country, has succeeded in obtaining the endorse-ment of prominent Friends to his papers.

The Origin of Touching Glasses Before Drinking.

From the New Orleans Times.] Surely the custom among men of touching their glasses before drinking the health of a friend, (or on other occasions merely for ceremony's sake,) merits some merely for ceremony's sake,) merits some attention in regard to its ancient origin. Possessing a fondness for antique recommunicate the why and wherefere of the above mentioned practice.

Several years anterior to the time of socrates, it was given out that any criminates of the associates in the Cabinet a sentence of the sasociates in the Cabinet as sentence.

Several years anterior to the time of nal condemned to die the death. (by haviar at liberty to consider his life insured, if friends to share the potion with him, even innocuous to all; and in order to ascerallowance, that had reconsed to the every day custom of touching glass with glass, portions, pledging the health and happing portions, pledging the life health and happing loicing that they had been made the me.

I may saiely venture to ascert that no was all the friends to should arrive the measurement of a content woman out of a thousand, if questioned, was all the seriors head that happing the health and ha

Growth of America Predicted by French Dijtomatist, Value 2000 A Paris letter in the Gazette de Lausanns says:

"You are sware that Prince de Tallerand left some memoirs, which were not as Secretary of Legation. D. B. Forney, to be published till thirty years after his a brother of the Colenel, is a candidate death, and which are now in the hands of promised to Robbins if the incumbent is been able to cast a glance at them, and I removed.

The President has solved the vexed to the Congress of Vienna. It is a real of the contents of the contents of the contents of the Congress of Vienna. It is a real of the contents of the contents

does more to solve the question on the right side than all the speeches that have is increasing every day. She will bebeen made in Georgia or in Congress for come a colossal power, and a moment must arrive when placed in more easy An unsuccessful effort was made at the communication with Europe by means of to exalt the character of American diplomoved in our affairs, and have a hand in Political prudence, therefore, im-

Cuban matters is preposterous. Both are of Vienna is net eternal. It will sucagreed that the government cannot intercumb some day or other, but it promises us some years of peace. What condemns ground. All three hold that it would be it for a term more or less distant is the have prepared men's minds for German punity; this idea will continue to be developed, and some day one of the great powers which form part of the Conference will desire to realize this union for its own prefit. Austria is not to be feared, since she is composed of pieces and morsels, and, having no unity at home, she cannot think of exporting it. Therefore, Prussia it is that must be watched; she will attempt the adventure, and if she succeeds, then all the condi-

and if she succeeds, then all the conditions of equilibrium will be changed, and a new basis and a new organization be changed, and a new organization will have to be sought for Europe."

The Prince continues to examine the circumstances more er less difficult under which this reconstruction will be effected; watch this reconstruction will be enected; and he points out France as the nation most interested in combating the move-ment for unification, or in seeking a com-

A Temperance Error. Pres. Haven remarks in an article in

the Advocate: The cause of temperance won its greatest victories when the sin and danger of rum-drinking were most faithfully exposed, and the most deeply felt by the people. Now, it is the custom of advo-cates of temperance to lay out their strength in denouncing the seller of rum. they could be found. Since March 4th the President and his Cabinet have been engaged in weeding them out, hence his wrath.

Strength in denouncing the sener of rum, and in endeavoring to prevent the sale by the enforcement of law. Practically speaking, the drinker is regarded as an speaking, the drinker is regarded as an innocent man, the victim of his own appetite, and of the craft, avarice, and malignity of the rum-seller. The rumseller is the black or yellow bloated poisonous spider; the drinker is the poor innocent, unsuspicious fly, goaded on by an irresistible instinct which his Creator or some other power, has implanted within him.

in him.

I have heard many temperance addresses within a few years, but have not been so fortunate as to hear one that exposed fearlessly the crime of getting drunk. The intemperate man has been held up as a victim of appetite, as a weak man, as a good whole souled fellow, liable to be ded astray—wonderful geniuses have been referred to, poets, statesmen, orators, and even clergymen, that have ment of prominent Friends to his papers.
This, is henceforth to be the game of the Indian thieves. They will endeavor to humbug the President through the Quakers.

Mr. Shellabarger's nomination to Portugal gives great satisfaction. His health is broken, and the voyage abroad will help him. He is poor, and could not afford a European trip. He will sail in a few weeks.

They will endeavor the content to the willy arts of the rumseller—but the positive guilt of swallow and powerfully pertrayed. Is this right? Is the rumseller any worse than other men who do business for money without tion on the community? So far as I have observed, real rumsellers are generally is broken, and the voyage abroad will help him. He is poor, and could not few weeks.

There appears to be a good deal of talk both inside and outside administration circles on the Caban question, and some quiet threats of interference have no doubt been made in a confidential way by those at the head of affairs, but nothing will be done until after we shall have heard what England and France have to say on the subject of American assistance to insurrectionists or "rebels" if you please. If the Urited States Government can aid the Cuban revolutionists and demand a settlement of the Alsbama claims at the same time, it will present to the world the most exalted specimen of impudence ever witnessed in ancient or modern history.

Imen who do business for money without regard to the moral effect of their occupation on the community? So far as I have observed, real rumsellers are generally weaker, and therefore less wicked, than rum drinkers. They are usually of alow grade of intellect and moral sense. They are usually of alow grade of intellect and moral sense. They are usually of alow grade of intellect and moral sense. They are usually of alow grade of intellect and moral sense. They are usually of alow grade of intellect and moral sense. They are unwilling to dig, sahamed to beg, and have small capital to trade with, and are conscience, and sell rum for the same reason that our farmers raise hops—because it will pay. These hop growers are good men; why not not the remarkly say to trouble themselves to look after the same time, it will present to the observed, real rumsellers are generally weaker, and therefore less wicked, than rum drinkers. They are usually of alow grade of intellect and moral sense. They are unwilling to dig, sahamed to beg, and have small capital to trade with, and are conscience, and sell rum for the same reason that our farmers raise hops—because it will pay. These hop growers are good men; why not not the remarkly of alow grade of intellect and moral sense. They are unwilling to dig, sahamed

fraternity, but one thing is pretty certain—if there were no rum drinkers there would be few rum sellers. Another thing is about as certain—so long as a large part of the people are not willing to drink, so long in some way or other, they will be able to get liquor. The root of the tree is not selling—it is not manufacturing-it is drinking.

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