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THE WEEKLY, with all the news of the Capital,
the news of the country, and the news of the
world, published every week, for sale by mail.

For the purpose of extending the influence
of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, during the
present campaign of 1886, we will send the
eight-page Saturday Virginia edition to any
address for six months for fifty cents. At this
low price there can be no clabbing rates.

The increasing sleepiness of Baltimore is
easily explained. There are numerous
"opium dens" in that city.

It was a big blunder, the capturing of J.
Davis in 1861. He should have been kept
on the run till he got into Mexico or put to
sea.

ALREADY about ninety-five representa-
tives have signified a desire to speak on the
tariff question. Why not all speak at
once?

If J. D. and his friends keep on wailing
the "bloody shirt" they will not have
enough of it for any future use by either
political party.

The news from London does not strongly
encourage the hope that some rule will
come early or immediately, but there is not
much about it all on the way and moving
with restless momentum.

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AMERICA has more of Ireland in its borders
than the United Kingdom. The fact
of Ireland is a profoundly interesting theme
to the 'unl' American mind. And we
may add, in taking an active part in
the Irish question, this country is doing
for good reasons just what England did
at least twenty-five years ago without
any such reasons.

Present Prospects of Home Rule.
The New York Herald of yesterday con-
tained corroborative statements from two
members of parliament who are well qual-
ified to pass judgment upon the present
position of Mr. Gladstone and his opponents.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, who is probably
the most judicial and experienced of
London journalists, says that Mr. Gladstone
has for several years been in favor of the
general principle of home rule, but found
the practical application beset by two grave
difficulties: "He was not quite satisfied
that the real majority of the Irish people
were strongly in favor of home rule, and
he had not seen what he considered a sat-
isfactory plan to accomplish home rule. The
first difficulty was removed altogether by
the late elections and the return of eighty-
six home rule members. The second diffi-
culty Mr. Gladstone resolved by trying to
devise a scheme himself. That particular
scheme may fall—in all probability will
fall—but if it fails it will only be succeed-
ed by a scheme better, more comprehensive,
more satisfactory, may be by force, but it
will be passed. Gladstone will educate
England as Parrell has educated Glad-
stone.

In another cable dispatch Mr. James
O'Kelly points out that the present diffi-
culty of opinion in England and Scotland is
toward even a larger settlement than Mr.
Gladstone proposes, and in the direction
of the American federal system. He says:
"Following the example of England, Scot-
land, and Wales, and generally discussed,
and is undoubtedly coming within the
sphere of practical politics. This solution
involves the establishment of four local
parliaments for domestic affairs and an im-
perial parliament to deal with the affairs
of the empire, and the abolition of the
present plan, because it would secure
the absolute unity of the empire, as in
the United States."

In maturing that scheme, which is event-
ually to be accepted by a majority of the
constituencies in Great Britain, it is quite
possible that the London finding their exist-
ence as a political party threatened not only
with disaster but annihilation, may lid-
dler than the radicals. It is not the first
time that those worldly-wise philosophers
have "found his whiggish bathing and stolen
their clothes," but so far as the Irish peo-
ple are concerned, it does not greatly mat-
ter how or to which of the English parties
they may attach the privilege of solving the
difficulty. Whether the liberals or the
toilet is in power when home rule is com-
fortably established in the statute book and
an Irish parliament in College Green, it is
not a matter of which the English parties
or the other of the successful leader, who
short time is going on a visit to her son
in Ireland, will have the pleasure of being
present in Dublin upon the opening day of
the new national assembly.

The Cincinnati Commercial owed much
of the success that it achieved under the
brilliant management of Mr. Halsted
before its union with the Gazette to the
editorial writing of Florian B. Pimpton,
whose death was recently announced.

Since the consolidation of work of Mr.
Pimpton with that of the late Gazette,
the Commercial Gazette to the large
constituency of the old Commercial.
Mr. Pimpton was one of the most versa-
tile and thoroughly well equipped writers
that ever occupied a place on the staff of
any newspaper in the United States. His
learning, ability, and tact as is rarely en-
countered in any profession. His fame rests
mainly on his editorial writing, but he
wrote poetry, not mere verse, but poetic
gems that more pretentious poets would
not have been ashamed to have written.

Here is one of his latest poetic efforts
clipped from The Present, a monthly pub-
lished in Cincinnati:

"REVERED,"
He walks the earth with downcast eyes
In which are sorrow and the pain
That follows in the wake of tears.

"The tumult of the busy world,
The noise of strife, and the din of wars,
It falls upon unheeding ears."

"For what to him are greed and gain
Who, mourning like the woodland dove,
Broods of the vacant nest of love?"

Mr. Pimpton has many personal friends
in Washington, who keenly feel and deeply
regret his departure.

THE NEW YORK WORLD, with its usual
affectionate and affectionate remarks,
reminds us that there would be any
economy in expending \$30,000 on the white
house. It is probably not worth patching
to that extent. During the illness of President
Benjamin Harrison, the white house was
redecorated. The only improvement of
character of the structure was such as to pre-
clude prevention and the successful ap-
plication of modern improvements conducive
to health and comfort. At various times there
have been complaints of the unsuitability
of the place to stand by the independent line,
and gives as a reason that without its de-
coration prices would still be sixty cents a
word. Time alone can tell whether the
whole swallows Jonah, or Jonah swallows
the whale.

While the southern press is sleeping
with a lullaby lullaby of Jefferson
Davis, it still finds room for an occasional
reference to "pension raids." For example
the Charleston News and Courier thinks
the ex-soldiers of the Union have had all
they are entitled to if not a great deal more.
The national treasury has been raided upon
very extravagantly in their interest and it
is time this species of "robbery" is stopped.

The writer says:
The soldiers and sailors dodge has had
its day and must go along with all the other
raids that have accumulated during the last
twenty years of republican rule.

Now that the edict has gone forth we
suppose it must be obeyed!

THE St. James Gazette emits a withering
blast of rage for the benefit of the city
of Boston in particular with incidental
puffs to the American people and the rest
of mankind. "Another United States legis-
lature," it says, "has congratulated the
author of the separation bill. Mr. Glad-
stone is grateful. He has telegraphed to
the Boston people, who held a mass meet-
ing under the leadership of the editor,
to say that the 'most support' of the
Americans encourages him profoundly. As
seems likely to get very little support,
moral or other, from this side of the At-
lantic, he is naturally strengthened by
what comes to him from the other. In the
end, however, he might as well utter with-
out. If American legislators like to abuse
themselves by passing resolutions about a
measure before the English parliament,
they can do so. America is a free and in-
dependent country. But so far for the present
great Britain and we shall leave to
manage our own affairs in the way that
suits us, whether or not it happens to gale
the moral support of our loving American
country." It is awfully severe to call a
Boston mass meeting "another American
congress." Our big cousin Bill should
not permit himself to get in a passion.

THE AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY.
The American Opera Company arrived
yesterday afternoon by special train from
Philadelphia. The company, which is the largest
grand opera organization that has ever
traveled, numbers 300 people, including the
famous Theodore Thomas orchestra of sixty-
six instrumentalists. The opening of the brief
series of four performances at Albany's Opera
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THE PERSONAL MEMOIRS OF BENJAMIN
FRANKLIN.
The following resolution was also adopted:
Resolved, That the Publishers and Editors
of the following publications, who have
been instrumental in the publication of the
above mentioned works, be and they are
hereby authorized to issue a circular to the
public, stating that the above mentioned
works are now being published by the
National Historical Society, and that the
proceeds of the sale of the same will be
devoted to the purchase of books for the
National Historical Society.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS
OF THE NATIONAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY.
The Board of Managers of the National
Historical Society, organized on the 1st day
of January, 1885, has the honor to report
to the Annual Meeting of the Society, held
at Washington, D. C., on the 1st day of
April, 1886.

RESOURCES.
Advances (loaned) \$57,741.70
Profits and surplus \$58,424.70
Total \$116,166.40

LIABILITIES.
On stock \$58,424.70
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THE ORGANIZATION OF THE SOCIETY.
First year, November, 1885..... \$65,741.70
Second year, November, 1886..... 151,273.09
Third year, November, 1887..... 151,273.09
Fourth year, November, 1888..... 151,273.09
Fifth year, November, 1889..... 151,273.09
Sixth year, November, 1890..... 151,273.09
Seventh year, November, 1891..... 151,273.09
Eighth year, November, 1892..... 151,273.09
Ninth year, November, 1893..... 151,273.09
Tenth year, November, 1894..... 151,273.09

THE SUNDAY CONTRACT.
The contract last night by the Alva Norman
Opera Company at Albany's Grand Opera
House, was a success. The company, which
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Fallen Lang's "Comedies" claim the Dime
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SPECIAL NOTICES.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The work now being done on Mrs. M.
Lynn's new building, No. 441 Pa. ave., is
being done by the firm of J. M. Fisher &
Co., 101 1/2 St. N. W.

AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
Plumbers and Gasfitters Assembly, No.
27, of 1st St. N. W., held on Monday night,
the following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That the Plumbers and Gasfitters
Assembly will not work with any
other organization, and that the members
of the Assembly will not work with any
other organization, and that the members
of the Assembly will not work with any
other organization.

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