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Operations in York County.

End of the Reign of Terror-The Jail Pul of Kuklux-Hundreds Fleeing from Justice Constitution of the Order.

YORKVILLE, S. C., Nov. 10 .- One hundred and two lkuklux in jail, over 200 confessed members of the order at large on parole, and in the woods. Such is a summary of the results of the campaign against the mysterious Klan in York County, which has been vigorously prosecuted for the past fortnight by the civil and military officers of the Government. And the end is not yet, for every day men come in from all parts of the country, often riding 20 or 30 miles, to deliver themselves up and beg for mercy, and their confessions constantly implicate persons not before suspected, so that each day's developments more fully exhibit the great numerical strength of the infamous order, which now appears to have embraced fully two-thirds of all the white men in the county. An officer he said to me, "Take a gun and go out and hit a Kuldux every time!"

I arrived here yesterday, and gave in my

dispatch of this morning a brief account of the present condition of affairs. As I walked up the long street from the depot to the hotel. the place and the look of a town in war time! recently captured by an invading army. There were soldiers everywhere. An infantry camp of clean, white tents, arranged in regu down the street and lounged about the doors sacredly binding obligation: of the stores; in which there seemed to be nuch talk and little traffic. Groups of and constitutional liberty, as bequeathed to countrymen in gray homespun stood upon the us by our forefathers. street corners and in the Court House yard. engaged in low and excited talk. Other men the Radical party. and doctors offices, or standing in knots of ment, three of four upon the sidewalks, absorbed in 4. Females, friends, widows, and their Everybody but the negroes and soldiers had regard and protection. the look of excitement and despondency alquered town, and the people I met eyed me meet the fearful penalty and traitor's doom, suspiciously, as if they feared I might have in ch is death, death, DEATH! come to empty some new vial of Government wrath upon their devoted heads. A tall thin man, in a long, rusty-black overcoat and shabby silk hat, who walked a few yards ahead of me, wers hissed by a group of men gathered upon the steps of a little dirty store, He stopped, turned, and walked in, the throng Halling back before him. I heard an angry altereation of a few seconds, saw the gleam of a bistol-barrel, and expected to hear a shot, but there was none, and the tall man came out presently with an angry countenance, and stalked up the street. I recognized him he is much hated by the Kuklux and their sympathizers, who believe that he has much to do with bringing the heavy hand of the Government down upon them.

ing, with a broad plazza in front, and a geneval age of dirty dreariness within. In the office a man-lay stretched upon the floor apparently dead. The landlord assured me that he was only drunk, and apologized for his presence by saying he did not want to put him into the street in that condition. The landlord was exceedingly attentive and polite, and tried to make his guests as comfortable as his limited knowledge of the art of hotelkeeping rendered possible. He waited at table with his negro servants, and was profuse and kindly in his offers of service. Fellowing his directions, I went at once to the house of Major Merrill, who commands the post-a large white house, with the customary two-storied piazza in front, standing at some distance from the street in a fine grove of oaks and pines. A crowd of illlooking fellows, of all ages, dressed in slouched hats and suits of coarse homespun of various colors and degrees of filthiness and raggedness, occupied the lower piazza, and lounged phout under the trees. Whoever saw a party of captured bush whackers at the office of a Provost Marshal during the war, will know exactly how these men looked. They had low foreheads, long straight hair, loose-jointed, ill-formed bodies, and a look half-cunning and half stapid, that one could easily imagine would change on occasion into an expression of brutish ferocity. Passing through this ill-favored group into the broad, central ball of the bouse, I was shown by an orderly into a large, well-furnished parlor, where I found District Attorney Corbin and Major Merrill hearing the confessions of a member of the Kuklux, whose words were taken down by a strenographer, Major Merathlete. He it is who has planned and exe- may require. ented the crusade against the Kuklux, He | Sec. 4. No person shall be appointed on that had been committed. He heard the stories of negroes who sneaked into his quarters at night to tell him of the atrocities admitted, shall sign the constitution and byquarters at night to tell him of the atrocities laws and pay the initiation fee. practiced upon them; he induced two or three members of the Klan to confess secretly; become a member of this Order shall present the whole infamous order in York County as members present. it as easily as a man would an egg-shell.

son of United States troops had been eight committee, shall be dealt with as the Chief man's expression showed he was getting excome to look upon them as the frogs did upon | Sec. 3. Sickness, or absence from the counthe rapidly increasing pile. seemed to know every crime committed by of duty. criminals, astonished and terrified the com- strument.

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negroes who were killed last Winter and porting their decision to the Order. If the Spring; but a number of the chiefs of Klans parties interested desire, two thirds of the remained and were bagged in the first haul members present voting made by the soldiers. Most of those who it shall be carried. then escaped took to their heels without a ART. 6. SEC. 1. It is the duty of every day's delay, and a great number of privates member who has evidence that another has in this new rebel army, who had money violated Article 2 to prefer the charges and enough to leave with, decamped about the specify the offense to the Order. to bear the brunt of punishment, thought no more members, who shall, as soon as practi-more of their oaths of secreey, and flocked cable, summon the parties and investigate pipe laborers in New York on the 14th. into the village, eager to tell the authorities the matters. all they knew, hoping to escape arrest in this SEC. 3. If the committee agree that the see paid a visit of respect to the widow of exway. These men have been coming in for charges are sustained that the member on President Polk.

Klans, and the murders and whippings per-petrated. All say that the object was to overthrow the "Radical" party and put down the charges are sustained and the unanimous.

At Kenosh t, Wis, on the afternoon of the negroes, and that most of the bracks flog- vote of the members is gived thereof, the ged and killed were not charged with any offending person shall be sentenced to death offense beside belonging to the "Radical" by the Chief. party. Some of the outrages detailed in scarcely exaggerated the state of affairs when atrocity. An officer who has just come from make application for pardon to the Great six years' service on the plains says they are Grand Cyclops of Nashville, Tenn., in which shoot every white man you meet, and you will not equaled in hellish barbarity by the worst case execution of the sentence can be stayed \$36 to \$36000. The forger has not been disdoings by the Indians. I will give the sub- until pardoning power is heard from. stance of a few of these confessions in a sub-

sequent letter. Among the first captures made by Major Merrill was the oath, constitution and bylaws of the Kuklux, in the handwriting of the rules of any Order, to any matter herein not this document, which reads as follows:

lar rows, with the alleys between prettily I, [name,] before the immaculate Judge of shaded with arbors of green boughs, stood in Heaven and Earth, and upon the Holy Evanan oak grove near the station. A squad of gelists of Almighty God, do, of my own free cavalry role by; blue coats strolled up and will and accord, subscribe to the following

2. We oppose and reject the principles of

who appeared, by their cress, villagers, could | 3. We pledge mutual aid to each other in be seen through the open doors of lawyers' sickness, distress, and pecuniary embarrass-

conversation on the one topic of the arrests. households, shall ever be special objects of

5. Any member divulging or causing to be ways observable in the inhabitants of a con- divulged any of the foregoing obligation shall

> CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE 1. This organization shall known as the - Order No. -, of the Kuklux Klan of the State of South Carolina. Cyclops and Scribe, both of whom shall be to hold their office during good behavior.

Arr. 3. It shall be the duty of the C. to reside in the Order, enforce a due observnee of the constitution and by-laws, and an xact compliance with the rules and usages Love's Young Dream Realized in Old Age. committees before the Order, inspect the lived and loved the hero and heroine of this occasions, to call meetings when necessary, opinents that, in their case, as so often bedraw upon members for all sums needed to fore and since. carry on the Order.

SEC. 2. The S. shall keep a record of the The hond I found to be a long, log buildroccedings of the Order, write communications, notify other klans when their assistance where he amassed a considerable fortune, and to suffer the penalty for violating his oath, the paternal roof-tree until a more fortunate. see that all books papers, and other property suitor claimed the fair hand and buxom belonging to his office are placed beyond the form, when, stifling the old love, she united reach of any one but members of the Order; her fate with one of the rare and unusual he shall perform such other duties as may be name of Smith. required of him by the C.

ART. 4. SEC. 1. No person shall be initiated into this Order under 18 years of rge. Sec. 2. No person of color shall be initia-

ted into this Order. Sec. 3. No person shall be admitted into the order who does not sustain a good moral character, or who is in any way incapicitated to discharge the duties of Kuklux.

SEC. 4. The name of a person offered for membership must be proposed by the committee appointed by the Chief verbally, stating age, residence, occupation, state if he was a soldier in the late war, his rank, whether in the Federal or Confederate ser-

ART. 5, SEC. 1. Any member who shall offend against these articles or the by-laws, shall be subject to be fined and reprimanded

a fair trial for any offense in violating repri- burst again into a blaze at a breath, and now, 100 gallons per day. mand, or criminal punishment.

SEC. 2. Five members shall constitute quorum, provided the C. or S. be present.

SEC. 2. The C. shall have powers to aprill, the military autocrat of York County, is point such members of the Order to attend to a man with the head, face, and spectacles of the sick, the needy, the distressed, and those a German professor, and the frame of an suffering from Radical misrule, as the case

came here in the Spring and went quietly at committee unless the person is present at the is the matter, my little girl?" asked the Bap-

SEC. 2. A brother of the Klan wishing to

cavalry is small detachments over the county shall be dealt with as the Chief thinks proper. one better," the Methodist bawled, as he put A young man killed the seducer of his sister and gathered up the Kuklux by the dozen. Sec. 2. Any member refusing to serve, or a ten on the other money. "I cover your at Lockport, New York has been acquitThe people were panie-stricken. The garrineglecting his duties, when appointed on a stake, Brother P.," and the Baptist clergyted. A corespondent says the same

of the soldiers, guided by an intelligence that ness, shall be a valid excuse for any neglect Brother P., as he drew out his last note and sent were powerless to restrain. Men whoop-

members present voting in favor of the report,

same time. The poor men who could not go, SEC. 2. The charge for violating Article 2 finding themselves abandoned by their leaders shall be referred to a committee of five or

the past week at the rate of from twenty to trial has intentionally violated his oath (Arforty a day, and many wait two or three days ticle 2) they shall report the fact to the Order. for their turn at the official confessional.

SEC. 2. If the committee agree that the Nevada, was burned on the 14th Loss nearThe statements of these frightened penicharges are not sustained, that the member by \$10,000. tents agree as to the oath taken, the purposes is not guilty of violating his oath. or Article of the order, the names of the chiefs of 2. they shall report to that effect to the Order,

SEC. 6. The person, through the Cyclops unknown. these confessions are of the most sickening of the Order of which he is a member, can

> ART. 6. SEC. 1. Any members who shall betray or divulge any of the matters of the

Order shall suffer death. ART. 7. SEC. 1. The following shall be the 'Grand Cyclops." I have made a copy of provided for, which shall be managed in strict accordance with the Kuklux rules.

SEC. 2. When the Chief takes his position forming a half circle around them, and at the an old woman. sound of the signal instrument there shall be profound silence.

SEC. 3. Before proceeding to business the S. shall call the roll and note the absentees. SEC. 4. Business shall be taken up in the following order:

2. Excuse of Members at preceding Meet

4. Collection of Dues. 5. Are any of the Order sick or suffering? 6. Report of Committees. 7. New Business.

the by-laws is understood to be the Rebel But few arrests have been made during the

last day or two. The jail is full, and the rank and file at present, but are keeping sharp look-out for the leaders. Occasionally ART. 2. The officers shall consist of a the cavalry, which is out night and day scourthe storm has brown over.

[From the Fort Scott Monitor.]

Thirty-one years ago, in that far distant region known as Berks county, Pennsylvania,

They quarreled and parted—he to the then almost unexplored region of Western Texas,

gathered to his fathers, and his relict, after divers hair breadth escapes by land and flood, by force of circumstances at last located near the terminus of the M., K., and T. Railway, and there held sway over what is vulgarly known as a "hash dispensary," alias railroad boarding-house. There, weary of limb and savage of appetite, on Monday last, "square meal," One glance at the comely suspicions of foal play. maiden who presided over the fortunes of the hosterly, one glance in return at the grizzled locks and furrowed countenance of the

"Like the baseless fabric of a vision," and they rushed into each other's arms.

at this day, comes the male, to wit: MARRIED .- At Fort Scott, Kan., November ARTICLE 1. Section 1. This order shall 3, 1871, by E. L. Kohn, Esq., Mr. Daniel Smith, aged 52 year. No cards,

Cruelty by the Rules of Euchre.

as he threw a V into the girl's lap.

As soon as the operation of the writ of Arr. 4. Sec. 1. Every member who shall Brother P.," the Baptist brother said, as he July. habeus corpus was suspended, he sent his refuse or neglect to pay his fines or dues slowly placed an X over the V. "I go you

placed the sum with the others, glaring ed and shouted, calling for 'three cheers' and the midnight raiders, and to have penetrated the horned masks and disguises of the chief himself with a pistol, Kuklux gown, and inquite blandly, now that he had got shead of munity. Many of the most intelligent leaders | SEC. 2. When charges have been preferred his Methodist brother-in-the-Lord; "you may hastened to shake hands with the defendant, of the Klan ran away as soon as the procla- against a member in proper manner, or any rake in the spoils, for you've cleaned out' and who was in the eager embraces of his family. mation was issued, knowing there would be mutters of grievance between brother Kuklux 'cachred' both my friend and myself, and Upon being discharged Pierce went to the trouble, and among these was the "Grand are brought before the Order, they shall be left us both 'dead broke." Then they walked a wealthy merchant of this village, who is more members, who shall examine the parties like to know is, what did those clergymen do sto orders for the murder of several of the and determine the matters in question, re- before they were converted?

Weekly Bioncer THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1871

GENERAL NEWS. The recent sand storm in Los Angeles county, Cal., killed 40,000 sheep.

"Boss" Tweed advanced \$10,000 to pay the On the 14th inst., the Legislator of Tennes

The principle school-house in Virginia City,

At Memphis, on the 11th, Early Esson was sentenced to be hanged on December 9th, for At Kenosh , Wis., on the afternoon of the 14th, E. P. Morris shot his wife dead, and

then blew out his own brains. The cause is On the 11th inst., the First National Bank of Richmond, Va., paid a check altered from

covered. At Wheeling, W. Va., on the 11th, Henry Edmund West, committed in May, 1871, was

sentenced to imprisonment for life. Recently a man died at the hospital in New York from swallowing half a pound of shot on the right, the Scribe with the members for constipation of the bowels, prescribed by

> In the General Sessions in New York, on the 14th, Judge Bedford sentenced Louis Lippard, a convicted garroter, to eight years at Williamsburgh yesterday, referred to the in the State prison.

The Baltimore American is advised that Reverdy Johnson is to go to Columbia, S. C. to defend the Kuklux prisoners to be tried 3. Report of Committee of Candidates for there at the November term of the United States Circuit Court.

Mis Parkinson, at one time a patient in a San Francisco hospital, has sued Dr. Scott for damages in publishing a history of her dis-The "Great Grand Cyclops" referred to in ease and its treatment in a medical magazine,

Governor Alcorn of Mississippi will resign in a few days, and be succeeded by Lieut. officers do not care to capture more of the Governor Powers. Alcorn will take his seat as U. S. Senator on the meeting of Congress. A despatch from Milwaukee, Wis., of 13th,

ing the country, picks up one of those gentle- says that an official canvass of the city and elected by a majority vote of the Order, and men who has ventured back home, thinking county of Milwaukee gives Doolittle a majority of 1,941. The Democratic loss since the last gubernatorial election is 780.

men and captured eight children, and seized Mansfield, surrendered himself in the Yorkarms and dress of each member on special sketch. It would seem from present devel- a quantity of plunder taken the day previous ville police court. Miss Mansfield charges from the white settlements.

Collector of the Ninth New York District, affidavit charging her and Edward S. Stokes Simon Stine, Collector of the Tenth Pennsyl- and Mrs. Williams with conspiracy to blackvania District, and S. H. Wiley, Collector mail him by threatening to publish statements is needed, give notice when any member has took himself a wife. She remained under of the Sixth North Carolina District, have resigned. Their resignations have been and also circulated the affidavit of Maggie J.

> evening of the 15th, Mrs. Francis Watfield Fisk offered her inducements to swear false family it is believed that she has sought re-Tempus fugit-ed right along. Smith was chopped her young child to pieces with an ax. affidavits for him. He was placed under lief from physical suffering by drowning her-The mother, who is probably insane, made \$3,000 bonds to answer the complaint. two attempts to drown herself last week.

G. D. Oreutt, a native of Connecticut and lectured in Washington City, his subject superintendent of a mine in Orass Valley, being "Democracy in Europe." The Chroni was found helpless on Broadway wharf and cle comments as follows: Colonel Hay then came a travel-stained voyager, seeking a died on the way to the hospital. There are recited his poem, "Banty Tim," with an

pension of £300 to the children of Dr. Living- gy to be necessary. The lecturer is an averguest, an exclamation, a scream-and thirty- stone, the African explorer. Dr. Living- age observer of superficial phenomena, but stone, when last heard from, was slowly by no means a profound student of history or making his way toward the coast.

present at any regular meeting may deter- to her reward years ago.) They had not was struck on the farm of George Hudson, in tion and careful selection of brilliant phraseseen each other in over a quarter of a century, Dickson county, about thirty miles from SEC. 2. Every member shall be entitled to but the dormant are of youthful affection Nashville Tenn. The flow is estimated at his subject-matter-a task of terrible severi-

The New York World perpetrates this "The little error in the President's South Alspach, aged 55 years, to Mrs. Margaret Carolina Kuklux proclamation arose from his thinking that marryin' meant union. His She was present in the principal church in long residence in Illinois ought to have Cordova with a vast crowd, all provided with taught him better.

Near a late New Jersey camp-meeting, two It is said that a Detroit girl, standing up and then for ten minutes went on a sound of clergymen, a Baptist and a Methodist were to be married the other day, had to have her of slashing flesh as the poor people laid the tist kindly. "My-my father was k-killed ticulate terms necessary to the completion of work studying the country and the people, time of appointment. Members of commitand familiarizing himself with all the details tees neglecting to report, shall be fined thirty barried, sir; and my mother is sick abed the crack of the parted lace was like the ex-

will be hauged-unless the Executive clem-"A truly lamentable case; I do indeed pity ency be invoked to commute the sentence, he learned the names of a great number of members, found out who the leaders were, and after months of this work, when the President's proclamation was issued, he held the whole to commute the sentence, which he was a member formerly, and shall be admitted to the whole to cheat the gallows of its rightful due, which is unlikely—on—the day appointed, and the the whole to commute the sentence, which is hardly possible, or suicide interfere pitying some ice cream he could not eat. The whole the whole the order only by a unanimous vote of the learned the names of a great number of this Order shall present you." said the Baptist, frigidly, as if he were pitying some ice cream he could not eat. The whole the order only by a unanimous vote of the learned the names of a great number of this Order of which he was a member of this Order of which he was a member formerly, and shall be admitted to the order only by a unanimous vote of the learned the names of a great number of this Order of which he was a member formerly, and shall be admitted to the order only by a unanimous vote of the learned the names of a great number of this Order of which he was a member formerly, and shall be admitted to the order only by a unanimous vote of the learned the names of a great number of this Order of this Order of the learned the names of a great number of this order of this Order of this Order of the learned the names of a great number of this order order of this order if in the hallow of his hand, and he crushed Arr. 3. SEC. 1. The initiation fee shall He had read an incident like this in a Sun- Depue in invoking "God to have mercy on day-school paper. "I double your pile, his soul." So ends the bloody tragedy of

was a tumult such as that room has never King Log in the fable. This sudden activity try, or being engaged in any important basi- "Til top the spons with a fifty," howled witnessed, and which the dozen officers prewith delight; women laughed and cried, and

of the people as they passed,"

as if to make the dreary scene more dismal Park family occurred Saturday night, put a ty days to file a brief. The people will then and sad, a bat made its appearance, and, fiy- rope around the neck of George Johnson, a have the same time in which to respond ing several times around the lonely couch of negro implicated in the murder, and telling so it is doubtful if a decision will the dying man, caused a deep feeling of awe him the crime had been traced to him, de be rendered befor January first, truly weird effect of the scene.

Ga., to Major D. A. Carpenter, of that city, church money in his house. Johnson says he furnished to "Old and New." Roberts & stating that a lady of Brooks county had watched outside, Davis had a light, and Tay- Brothers' magazine, to which Everett E. Hale, been completely cured of a cancer on her for committed the bloody deed. His part- Mrs. Stowe, and others were to contribute right cheek, eighteen of years' standing, by ners refused to divide the plunderfairly with each a chapter. He was a rising young auapplying a decection of clover twice a day, him. They only got \$140. The whereabouts thor, and the account, as given above, of his and drinking a quart of the decoction each of his accomplices became known, and a untimely taking off will carry sorrow to many day. Mr. Watkins had applied to Major party of citizens immediately effected their a heart. Carpenter for the clover which worked this arrest, the police taking the three prisoners

sufferers in that vicinity.

According to the Journal de Paris, Napo- A marriage by proxy was celebrated last leon III considers himself as still the leigiti- week in Pittsburg, by Right Rev. Bishop mate sovereign of France; consequently he Domence, of St. Paul's Cathedral, between the officers who have written to him to ask at Rome, and Miss Lelia Addison, of Pitts whether they ought to place themselves at burg. The bridegroom delegated Mr. Will-Montgomery, an accomplice in the murder of the disposal of the present Government, iam Addison, brother of the bridge, to per "Should a question arise," says he, "between sonate him in the ceremony. The contract order and anarchy, combat for the former; was previously made under seal, and copies but you remain bound by your oath; until thereof exchanged, the same legal formalities the moment that the country shall have been being observed as in any other civil contract. directly consulted, I am the legitimate sover. Such marriages, sometimes occurring in Eu-

says: Elder Lindsley, of Utah, in a sermon where she received part of her education, and persecutions of the Mormons, and made use returned to Pittsburg last spring. About Tammany has been broken up, and her birds of the following words: "We are God's the proxy business in this marriage there ap- of prey from their plunder are being scattered osen people. He is working. A few weeks ago Chicago was destroyed. This is but a is a civil contract, but in the Roman Cathodrop of water to what will soon happen. We were driven from that State, and God said and the question naturally suggests itself, can they should not live there."

The Oskalosa Herald says: "John Dirth. of Farely, concluded he would commit suicide kind enough to him. He went to a drug-

On Wednesday of last week, in New A dispatch from San Francisco of 13th York city, James Fisk, Jr., on learning that font of the tomb contains no inscription or says the Pimo Indians in Arizona have made a warrant was out for his arrest on a charge device. In fact, there is nothing about it calraid on the Apaches and killed thirty-five of libel preferred by Miss Helen Josephine that Fisk suborned a colored boy named General Franz Sigel, Internal Revenue King, formerly in her employ, to swear to an At Blackstone, Rhode Island, on the Mansfield, who, in an affidavit, swore that

Col. Jno. Hay, the author of Little Breech In San Francisco, on the night of 13th, es. Jim Bludsoe, and Banty Tim, recently apology for its uncouth profanity, and the au-The British Government has granted a dience, after hearing the poem, felt the apoloof human nature. His mind is as yet gush-On the night of the 15th a resovoir of oil ing. He needs not only rhetorical preparaology, but calm and protound reflection uponty to men of his temperament. A lady who has been traveling in the Ar-

gentine Republic gives a sickening account of the annual religious ceremony of flagellation. "disciplines;" the lights were extinguished, walking, when they saw a little girl sitting on a stone, who was weeping bitterly. "What to be married the other day, had to have her instruments of torture on their bare shoulda stone, who was weeping bitterly. "What is the matter, my little girl?" asked the Bap
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a stone, who was weeping bitterly. "What is the man to be her wedded husband" in the ar
interest strings cut before she could "take this favor of this course will be nominated for re-election. In favor of this course will be the respect be has interest at the priests at the p crisis of the horror of this scene, at the oftnoted moment when the fact that the whips ear, the lady heard a sound, familiar, indeed sole emotion being fear. The men in charge are dabbled in blood becomes apparent to the but most strange at that hour and place. It of him believe Botts, giant as he is, to be is only the prejudice against electing the same was the shrick of the railway whistle of the cowardly, and express the opinion that had man twice. This feeling has been very first train of the first railway entering Cordova-a cock crow which surely announces, the end ere long of that night of evil dreams. In Albany, N. Y., on the evening of the when he became partially intoxicated with It remains to be seen whether General 10th, a large company gathered at the house whisky, which had been furnished him in Grant's merits and popularity will secure him of a young lady to witness the ceremony of some unknown way. He expresses little her marriage with a young man of that city. hope of reprieve. Patrick Govern, the juror received with the utness satisfaction in the They waited and waited and and waited, but who was charged with having found fault the young man did not appear. Finally a with the verdict, and representing himself to United States are now so interwoven in comcommittee was sent in search of him, and have been brow-beaten into finding a verdict mercial, and, therefore, also in polical matters, after a considerable absence they returned of guilty, has published a card expressing that the character of the American Executive evidently dejected and disappointed.

explanation they gave was as follows: It ap- as never having had the slightest doubt of have never had a Government more straight pears that the clerk is a member of the Jew- Botts' guiltor of the justice of the sentence. forward and conciliatory than the present in ish persuasion, and his intended bride a Christian. It was his intention to deceive the girl and prove faithless to his own creed by marrying her; but as the moment advanced for the ceremony he became more restless, and tending to lecture on Arizona and to expose economical skill with which the debt has been conscious of the act he was about to commit, Covler's Indian peace negotiations, when he reduced, and the good will with which interhall below, where he held a real levee, shak-

Just as the curtain rese and the lights were A despatch from Louisville on the 14th, his valuables. King handed him his watch urned low upon the death scene in "Colleen says: Last night the citizens of Henrysville, and shot him dead at the same time. The Bawn," at the Nashville Theater, Monday night Indiana, near where the brutal murder of the appellants in the case of Mrs. Fair have twenand strange chilliness to fall upon the andi- manded to know his accomplices. Johnson, We presume the Mr. Loring above referred to ence, who were almost breathless with the thinking all was discovered, made a full con- is Mr. Fred, W. Loring, the popular Boston The Knoxville Press and Herald contains a Davis and Taylor, with himself, planned the bered that he has to take part in the compoetter from A. B. Watkins, of Brooks county, murder, believing Park had \$400 or \$500 of sition of the forthcoming mosaic story to be cure, and now writes again for five other through the woods to avoid a mob, and jailed them at Jeffersonville to-day.

rope, don't often take place in this country. A despatch from New York on the 13th Miss Addison had been residing in Rome was there betrothed to Mr. Gulnenez. She of it. The fact is, that the stronghold of pears to be some little difficulty. Marriage to the four winds of heaven. lie Church it is more; it is also a sacrament, a sacrament be received by proxy?

scene of considerable commotion on Friday the other day. His father-in-law was not last, occasioned by the removal of a veritable sarcobhagus from the hold of the United store and purchased arsenic, went home and States steamer Richmond, just arrived from took it, and in a few moments was rolling on Madeira. The receptacle is said to contain the floor in mortal agony. The doctor was the flust and bones of the Apostle St. Paul. sent for. He came and brought the druggist Its weight is about six tons; eight feet in along, who spoiled the whole sensation by width, and four feet high. The lid weighs letting it out that he had suspected the young about two tons. On the front tablet is a repman's intention, and had sold him chalk in resentation of a trio of angels extending a stead of arsenic. The young man was well wreath of laurels and flowers to a figure whose general outline is indistinct. The chiselling very soon, when Tweed and his associates and carving are generally excellent. The culated to lead to the supposition that it is more than we have done." In short, Mr. sanctified by holding the dust and bones of the Apostle. The sarcophagus is said to have been discovered at Mycenæ, and was forced absence, we are consoled with the aspurchased by one of our United States Con- surance that "wherever he may go in Europe suls for the Metropolitan Antiquarian Socie-ty of New York city, where it will be sent punity;" but that "he will be followed wher-The New Haven Palladium says: The wo-

man who is supposed to have committed It is but a trifle of his savings from his pick-Ward, a servant in the employ of Miss suicide at Savin Rock is Mrs. Holcomb, of ings and stealings; and he, too, soon will Westville. From facts learned from the self in the waters of Savin Rock. She had been terribly afflicted with neuralgia of late, and by advice of a physician, had taken morphine to alleviate the pain. On Monday morning she sat down at a small table in the living room and wrote two letters, appearing very sad, but not absolutely dejected. When asked if she was writing to her husband, she gave an evasive answer. Thay afternoon she took her niece, a little girl, with her to Savin and the conviction that the party may be best Rock, on the horse cars. Arriving at the trusted to secure and consolidate what it had rock she gave what few valuables and a reti- gained in the contest, are the enduring bases. cule she possessed to the little girl, and put her on the cars for the city. She then pro' success of the last few years, and the favorceeded to a secluded place on the rock, dives- able relations of the country with foreign ted herself of her clothing, even to her stock- powers. At the same time it would seem ings, and placed them very carefully on one side, where they were found. In the letter she left to her husband she says, when the cans, perhaps for the reason that some of the body is found she wanted the chain on her worst have taken the lead in certain places on neck and the rings on her fingers to be baried the other side. The city of New York has

Botts, who is under sentence of death for a number of times by Bev. Messrs, Siegfried and Weed, but on Sunday he expressed a wish him some time. He shows every sign of ter- from moderale men of all parties, by his for at his approaching fate, and does not honest and conscientious discharge of duty. readily fix his mind on anything religious, his and the knowledge of the electors that they he not been drank he never would have com- strong with the present generation of Ameri mitted the murder. He has heretofore been entirely peaceable, and has shown no ill-temper except after his sentence on Saturday, early days of the Union. The himself as satisfied with his own verdict, and

in the Arizona stage, was a popular author can eredit. The firmness and moderation and journalist, and was on his way East in with which order has been restored, the Coyler's Indian peace negotiations, when he national controversies have been brought to a himself fell a victim to the Apache treachery close, make us anticipate with satisfaction mer. Property the address.

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fession, stating that two negroes named magazinist and journalist. It will be remem-

[From the New York Herald, November 13.] The Flight of Vultures-The "Bosa" and

Others Preparing for a "New Departure." Where is Garvey? Some think he may be found in Claude Melnotte's garden of roses on Lake Como; others have information that he was lately seen passing up the Rhine en route for Switzerland; but all that we know concerning him is, that some weeks since he mysteriously disappeared, and we fear that the places hereabouts which knew him "will know him no more forever." Where is Woodward, the transfer clerk of Mr. Tweed in his financial transactions between the New Court-house and the Broadway Bank? "Gone where the woodbine twineth." Where is the enterprising Ingersoll? The Sheriff is looking him up, and when found will make a note

The "Boss," too full to fly right off, remains to fight. But when he has rested and recovered his strength a little, and has lightened himself somewhat of his superfluous fat, they say that he, too, will stretch his ample wings and fly away. Mr. Charles The navy-yard at Philadelphia was the O'Conor's impressions upon the subject, as given in yesterday's Herald, are very interesting. In regard to the dethroned king of the demolished "Ring" Mr. O'Conor savs : "He is, we know, turning his property into available assets and just taking all the preliminary steps that men take when they seek to clude justice by flight to a foreign land." Next, in reference to the public scandal that will fall upon our legal authorities if they alow a man like Tweed to go unwhipped of justice, Mr. O'Conor says: "Yes, that s precisely what I expect to hear and see published, only in a more amplified form, have fied the country. But I think the publie will see, when our plans and legal action are laid before them, that we have done right, and that we could not have done anything O'Conor believes that the Grand Sachem, the head chief of the "big Injuns," is preparing for a long journey; but in view of his enever the law can follow him.

> So much, then, for the mighty Tweed. His bail of a million of dollars will be forfeited. leave us for parts unknown. Wherever he may go, it is probable some others of the "Ring" will attend him; for Mr. O'Conor expects that a flock of the birds will soon be reported as having taken wing-

Even as the vultures to their desert rocks Fly, when full gorged upon the field of war,

[From the London Times, October 31st.] The Thunderer on General Grant's Administration

Various causes have combined to produce this prevalence of Republican views. Of course, the great achievements of the war. of the Republican power. But to these may be added the administrative and financia that the Democratic party has, whether justly or otherwise, lost caste. A large majority of the best class of Americans are Republi to bear the blame of this uppopularity of the Democrats. It is observed that since the exposure of the Tammany fraunds the Rethe murder of Pet Halstead, has been visited publican feeling has deepened, and the late elections may have been largely influenced

The general opinion is that President Grant will be nominated for re-election. In have in him a tried man fit, for any emergency of the time. On the other side, there cans, and has, we believe, made a single term for the Presidency almost a cardinal principle with some politicians. It was not so in the

received with the utmost satisfaction in this country. The interests of England and the is of no small importance to us, and we believe the general opinion to be, that the States A dispatch from San Francisco Nov., 14th, tits foreign policy, and more to be trusted by those whose commercial and financial interests says Loring, who was murdered with others are bound up with the maintenance of Ameri-