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The semi-annual dividends payable in Boston in February will amount to \$3,584,719.

The State of Kansas is the last Commonwealth which has gone into the Railroad Commission business.

The army, including officers, cadets and professors, numbers 28,002 men in active service, with 400 retired officers.

Western papers are declaring that somebody ought to Windom up in Minnesota, says the Augusta Chronicle. Why we didn't think to say that we can't understand.

Farmer and Mechanic.

Exposing Their Own Cowardice or Corruption! The United States Supreme Court Disgraces Itself!

The newspapers all over the land are discussing the recent decision of the Supreme Bench of the Nation, in the Harris case, which again declares the Enforcement Acts, or the so-called "Ku Klux Acts," unconstitutional, null and void! This is no new judgment, among fair minded men. And it has been repeatedly affirmed, not only by the leading legal minds of the Bar, but also by the best authorities upon the Bench. It was so held by the supreme Court of Kentucky ten years ago; and by Judge Woods in the Circuit Court of Texas in the Le Grand case. It was re-affirmed by even Vice "Jo Bradley" in the cases of Cruikshank, and Judge Elves, of Virginia, in 1861. And now the highest tribunal of the Nation has dared to meet the subject squarely and decided it fairly.

The gist of the recent decision is that the "14th Amendment"—under which the Ku Klux Bills were passed—does not apply to individuals but to STATES, and that Congress has no right to step in, and treat the citizen of any State in disregard of that State's laws and courts. Congress can require the STATE to forbid persons from going in disguise, and to punish them for so doing; but the entire machinery of punishment must be through the State officials.

THE VILLAINY OF IT.

Having stated the facts, we quote an extract from a leading editorial in the Charleston News and Courier: "The United States Supreme Court has taken its time in declaring the law, and it is only too evident that political exigencies prevented it from rendering earlier such a decision as that which is now given to the public. Infinite injury has been done by the enforcement of the very laws which are now declared to be unconstitutional. The decree of the Supreme Court does not give back to the weary prisoners the years that they have passed in jail, in misery and privation, under the action of partisan judges and subservient juries. The decision of the Supreme Court does not compensate the refugees from Carolina for their sufferings while they were absent from their homes, having been driven away by the expectation that perjured witnesses would manufacture charges against them, on which they would be convicted, though as innocent as angels. No wrong that has been done is undone. No suffering that has been inflicted is atoned for."

The Courier's mild mention does not touch the real features—the actual shamelessness and disgrace of the case. Instead of just now arriving at a decision, it is well known that the "Court" (so-called) reached a decision finally after their passage—or as soon as the habeas corpus cases could be brought before them. But Ulisses and his command crew were then controlling armies, States, Congressmen, and courts; and even the Supreme Court, in its cowardice, (or corruption,) refused to interfere to stay the cohorts of the Dictator from their ribald and devilry, the like of which was never witnessed in any modern nation, even the most monarchial.

We recollect that one day—ten years ago—while in the chilly and torturing cells of the Albany Bastille, there came two letters. One was from Gen. Collett Lavenhorpe, full of encouraging words based upon a letter from Gov. Vance, who had been just told by Senator Reverdy Johnson and Attorney General Stansbery, that Johnson was assured by Justices of the Supreme Court that the Court had voted to declare the Congressional Acts unwarranted, null and void! The other letter was still more exuberant, and razing the changes upon these tidings, with all the enthusiasm of deep affection. "That court has decided! Your prison doors must open at once!"—was the tenor of the time. And truly there was enough to justify the rejoicing; for could it be possible, could any one conceive of a Bench of nine venerable Justices of the Supreme Court so debased, or so cowardly, as to deliberately withhold their decision, or dodge giving a decision, simply in order to permit Grant and his myriads to wreak their partisan passions upon an unoffending people?

Yes!—the court had already so lowered itself that few persons accustomed to watching the course of public affairs had any expectation that the Judicial Veil would be raised. The young man who received the letters was so incredulous of any honorable course on the part of the Court, that he felt irritated that anybody should be deceived by the prevalent rumors. "If our release is dependent upon a righteous decision by the present Federal Court," he wrote to his friends,—"we shall be here ten years hence, or die in our cells, as three of the Carolina boys have already done."

That was in 1873, and as it happens, at last—ten years thereafter the court decides that a lawless wrong was inflicted upon us all!—The court knew it was

a vile outrage under a lawless law, but would not interfere until all the harm that could be done was completed! Such are some of the beauties of the American Judicial system!

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PERSONAL.

Utah Commissioner Pettigrew thinks that polygamy will die itself.

Capt S. R. Cruise, secretary and treasurer of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, is dead.

Mr. Blaine intends to sail southward in the yacht Blaine, with her Boston owner, in the spring.

Governor Cobb, of Alabama, pardoned one convict a week during his term of service, which has just expired.

Joshua Hutchinson, the oldest survivor of the famous family of singers, died at Milford, N. H., on Saturday, aged seventy-two.

Mitchell Barron told his affianced bride at Baltimore, Ohio, that she was "too sweet to live," and proved his sincerity by shooting her.

The rumor that Don Cameron was soon to retire from political life is denied. He is one of the "Old Guard," and will not only stand for re-election, but expects to be successful.

Bernard Doran, of New York, lived to the age of 110 years and then died of capillary bronchitis instead of old age. His eldest daughter, still living in Cincinnati, is nearly ninety.

Mr. Henry Lighter, a drummer boy of the war of 1812, died at his residence in Britmore on Wednesday last, at the age of 85. He left behind him the drum which his father had used in the revolutionary war and which he used at Fort McHenry in 1812.

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MOONSHINE.

A New Jersey man has patented a stove that explodes at ten o'clock at night. He has four daughters.

A recent trial has elicited the fact that many German girls cultivate their hair for sale. American girls do the same thing, but the girl always goes with the hair.

No matter how loose an engagement ring may be, the diamond never slips around on the inside of a lady's finger.

Judges at baby shows in Kentucky wear masks. It saves unpleasantness after the prizes have been awarded.

Women's heads are like safes, you can't tell how much they have in them by the number of locks they have on.

A certain widow, bereaved three weeks ago, felt the loss of her husband so keenly that she refused to wear anything but a black domino to the masquerade last week.

Said a farmer, who was given to long drinks, to a brother agriculturalist: "What breed of cattle would you advise me to adopt?" "Short horns," was the significant reply.

A man who holds his opera glass in both hands, with his elbows sticking out on both sides, is preferable to a lady with a big hat at the theatre. You can kick the man.

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SHORTS.

Forty per cent. of the convicts in the Illinois State penitentiary are from Chicago.

The Southern Underwriter's Association will meet in New Orleans on the 2d of February.

The Judge improves on Webster by defining a muff as "a thing that holds a girl's hand and does not squeeze it."

A young lady at Hartford City, Ind., committed suicide Wednesday last, because she thought she was too young to marry.

Boston physicians pronounce this winter one of the most trying to the health of persons who are compelled to be abroad that they have known.

A Montana Territorial Council elected Stuart, Democrat, as president. The Legislature elected a Democratic speaker. A bill has been introduced calling for a constitutional convention.

A college of pharmacy for the education of women only has been organized by the Polytechnic Society of Kentucky, and will soon be in active operation. Women are already employed in Louisville as pharmacists, and are giving complete satisfaction to their employers.

The Lay torpedo was lately subjected to a severe test by its inventor in the Bosphorus. It was discharged over a course a mile long at a target only sixty feet in length. In going to the mark the torpedo had to pass through three distinct currents and a very lumpy sea, but the trial proved very successful.

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health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

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