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The Honorable John Sherman has been exceriated severely on all sides for his silly Illinois speech. He flaunted press. the bloody shirt in the face of every. body and it is whispered that some of Hon. John's party friend's whom he consulted strongly advised against flourishing the ensanguined garment. The New York Herald, among others. goes for Hon. John with ut the gloves and gives him about as severe a rasping as he has probably ever yet had. It

We have been patiently waiting for he verdict of the people on Senator Sherman's Illinois speech It is cleare y this-that as a failure to accomplish its purpose it was grandly and symmet- one woman twice. - Newmam Inde- Bertie- May 2, 2 weeks. rically colossel.

.After reading that speech over in cold ype the Senator will doubtless agree that in this case the v. x pepuli is the vox d i, and recall the remark of Tony Weller on his second marriage. 'I've Wanted-Woran gent to represent done it once too often. Sammy; I've

done it once too often ' Well, Mr. Blaine will now go to Europe with a lighter heart. It is made plain that his eloquent rival's mania is not homicidal, as was supposed, but

simply suicidal. Senator Sherman's argument proves too much. His syllogism hoists him with his own petard. It runs in this

The President who sends a pardoned officer of the Confederate army on a responsible foreign mission is himself a Confederate.

Mr. Cleveland has done this with the sanction of the Democratic party Therefore Mr. Cleveland and the whole Democratic party are a section

of the rehabilated Confederacy. It so happens, however, that General frant did the same thing. The inevitable conclusion, therefore, is that Gen. Grant was an eminent officer of the Confederate army, and that in bestow ing public office on Southerners he deliberately gave foreigners the impression "that it was the repel cause that riumphed, and not the Union cause."

More than this, the Republican party, ncluding Senator Sherman himself approved General Grant's policy which shows by the logic adopted that the Democratic party and the Republican party are both in the Confederacy at the present moment, and that though he whole country is united at last it is Confederate from the lakes to the Gulf. Such a general upset of preconceived ideas is rather startling, but perhaps

we shall get used to it in time. The arraignment of General Grant as a Confederate soldier is an undertaking which presents several points of unusual interest and novelty In making the bold attempt Senator Sherman must have first convinced himself that the Republican party to which he ad dressed his elequence, was an aggregated ass. The Herald at once hastens to the rescue. We differ with that party on many important points of public policy, but in the present instance we deny the allegation and defy the allega-

tor. It must be admitted, however, that Senator Sherman is a man of many sided statesmanship. He has qualities of mind which nature bestows only once in a generation.

In the first place, his political principles may be said to be climatic-that is he is too broad a man to be confined to any one set of ideas or convictions, and changes them to suit the locality in which he finds himself. When in Nashville, Tenn, for example, this facile Republican Jacobin piped a mooth lay to the lost cause. When referring to "the late difference of opinion" he dwelt for a brief period in 'a blaze of apology," and lapsed at last into fervid eulogy of the Southern army. "The courage, bravery and fortitude of both sides are now the pride and heritage of us all." Far be it from him, he cried, "to reproach any many for the part he took in that

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up from der gutters vas a shtoopendous tool. -Pretzel's Weekly It was the lady who thought she was going to swoon who had a faint sus-

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General Andrew Jackson was a man who understood courage. He married pendent.

Senator Stanford's first money was earned digging horse radish That sort of thing is apt to make a boy smart .-Lowelt Cour.er. In the matter of speed there is a great

similarity between a flash of lightning and a bit of untounded gossip, -St Atbins Messenger.

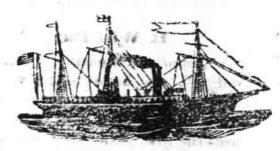
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week. Gates-April 11. 1 week Heritord-April 18, 1 week; June 27, I week.

Washington-April 25, 1 week. Tyrreil-May 2, I week. Dare-May 9. 1 week. Pamlico--May 23, 1 week.

Camden-March 14, 1 week.

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Craven-February 14 2 weeks; May 30. 2 weeks.

23, 2 weeks.

Warren-March 21, 2 weeks, THIRD DISTRICT-JUDGE MERRIMON. Pitt-January 10, 2 weeks; March 21, 2 weeks; June 13, 2 weks Franklin-January 24, 1 week; June 6,

1 week. Wilson-February 7, 2 weeks; April 18. 2 weeks Vance-February 21, 2 weeks; ‡May,

Martin-March 7, 2 weeks. Greene--April 4 2 weeks. Nash-May 2. 2 weeks. FOURTH DISTRICT--JUDGE SHEPHERD Wake-\* January 10, 2 weeks; †February 28, 2 weeks; \*March 28, 2 weeks; †April 25, 3 weeks. 14, 2 weeks, †April 18, 1 week.

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Sampson-!February 28 2 weeks; May 2, 1 week. Pender-March 14, 1 week; May 9, 1 week. Carteret-March 21. 1 week.

Jones-March 28, 1 week. Onslow -- April 4. 1 week. SEVENTH DISTRICT-JUDGE CLARK. Anson- \*January 10, 1 week; †May 2,

1 week. or that it would strive inwardly and kill me Columbus-January 17, 1 week; March 28. 1 week. Cumberland- \* January 24 1 week; \*March 14, 1 week; †May 9, 2 weeks. Roberon-January 31, 2 weeks; May

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