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THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORN-ING STAR IS LARGER THAN THAT ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER PUL LISHED IN NORTH CAROLINA.

PHILOSOPHER AND COXCOMB. neutrality between the warring factions of Radicalism, and trusting in the possibility of an early opportunity of tendering the olive branch to the Radical Montagues and Capulets, the New York Tribune at last loses hopes. Its temper has of late grown visibly more ardent in the contemplation of the disgusting weakness of the Administration.

The deposition of Sumner was not pleasant to Greeley, and the New Hampshire election was quite fatal to the philsopher's peace of mind. Neutral regarding San Domingo, or at least opposed to mak ing that pet measure of the President test of party fealty, he has also resisted th impulse to take part in the Sumper Gran imbroglio. Gradually, however, the in sulting spirit of Grant's partizans towards Summer provokes the Tribune philosopher, and his columns will soon bristle with severe criticisms after his well-known "you lie, villain; you lie "etyle of editorial dis-

In New York politics, Greeley is allied with Senator Fenton, who leads one wing of the New York Radicals, and who is in embittered personal antagonism to Senator Conkling, the especial darling of the Administration. Greeley dees not fail to embrace an opportunity to give Conkling sistence in the effort must lead to evit, and a blow. Referring to Sumner's resolutions only evil, and that continually." on the San Domingo and Haytien business, and the manner in which Conkling attempted to prevent the reading of them. the Tribunesays:

"If they are to be answered, it will not be by the sheer force of lungs wherewith Age says: onents yesterday sought Senator from New York should need to be told that, in that style of performance, any jackass can surpass him."

Conkling must have relished this comparison of himself to a meritorious but not over-attractive domestic animal. Like all coxcombs, Conkling is morbidly sensitive to such shafts of ridicule a this Parthian arrow from Greeley. The characteristic homeliness of the quadruped in question must constitute in the mind of Conkling the objectionable feature of the simile. Conkling is decidedly handsome, as boarding school misses apply that much-abused adjective; he is also very youthful in appearance as compared with the majority of his senatorial asso ciates, and, for the benefit of the sentimental sisterhood in daily attendance in the Senate galleries, constantly illustrates the tailor's highest art, and daily invokes the barber's tenderest care. Nor does Conkling fail to receive the tributes of feminine applause which sentimental females so lavishly bestow upon their darlings of the other sex. Numerous "strongminded" correspondents of Northern journals have repeatedly told the world how "excruciatingly" handsome the New York Senator is. Even the majestic "Olivia," of Forney's Press, lately assured us that Conkling was elegant, though naively admitting that his feet were large, and that their owner had the bad taste to dress them in gaiters of conspicuous color.

It is positively shocking to think of the distressing effect upon the darling of the galleries of this eruel sneer of the Tribune. Fierce anger should have immediately sent the crimson to the handsome features of the Senatorial Adonis, thus making his noble face more closely match the irreistible red reach upon which tonsorial talent is so elaborately expended. But this is not enough. Next day the Tribune tomahawk descends again upon the red roach and its surroundings, in the follow-

"Senators awoke yesterday to the stu-pidity of their mistake, the day before, in attempting to how Mr. Semper down; withdrew their opposition; and allowed tions to Santo Domingo to be presented and a day to be fixed for his speech on them. Probably it will be some time before a Senator shall again think it needful to convert bimself into a sort of human Calliope, by way of silancing an opponent and supporting the Administra-

However shocking to Conkling, all this is very delightful to us. Such tactics are new in the Scente, as between Radical Senators to Heretofore Democratic Senators have been the victims of the mozzie. We do not wonder that Greeley's heart aches over these Radical dissensions. His Pinley was attacked and brutally mur party he longer has a common impulse dered by negroes at the race course in Charleston on Puesday. Two of the murderers have been arrested.

These Senatorial quarrels are merely the precursors of fiercer encounters upon a more extended theatre. Deprecating edi-torials and lachrymose appeals from Philotion applied and isughs in the confidence in the a description, at only the memora-

A portion of the Republican party of Obio, under the lead of ex Secretary Cox and others, are taking a new departure from the beaten track of Radicalism They begin to see (strange that they didn't make the discovery sooner!) that the policy of disfranchisement is not in accordance with the fundamental principles

of the Government and sound statesman ship. At a recent meeting in Cincinnati a declaration of principles was adopted, Though struggling hard to preserve its of which the following article forms a part. They say:

"We believe further continuance of the

government and sound statesmanship, and while unalterably determined to maintain the great result of the war, we insist that its entuities and resentments be buried that all remaining causes of irritation shall be removed; that all political disabilities imposed for participation in the

This declaration of principles has been igned by a great number of the leading Republicans of Ohio, and will not fail to make an impression upon the masses of that heretofore intensely Radical State. The New York Tribune, recognizing the importance of the movement, concedes, in the following, that "the leading thinkers of the Republican party" are at the head of the movement, and that "where they point the way, many thousands are ready to follow." Says the Tribune:

" The gentlemen concerned are among the leading thinkers of the Republican party in the West, and where they point the way many thousands are ready to follow. Whatever may be said of the present unsettled and alarming condition of affairs at the South, there can be no doubt of one of the lessons it teaches. The time for holding a large and intelligent class of citizens under the ban has passed, and per-

THE REASON WHY.

In referring to the appointment of Col John W. Forney to the collectorship of the port of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia

to bellow him down, It is a pity that a the Press, will continue to cry 'Halt' to ed, and is not entitled to receive, from any President Grant, in the San Domingo

> We reckou that Forney will cave in. He was appointed to procure this very re-

> The New York Commercial Ad vertiser describes a handsome block of buildings after the French plan, just completed, in the upper section of that city, to be occupied by persons of moderate means. Each family will have, distinct and separate to its members, a parlor two bed-rooms, kithen, bathroom, &c., all on the same floor. The mantles, parlor grates with summer blowers, kitch en ranges, gas chandeliers, and other conveniences usually found in first class

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times asserts that Senator Sumuer, in private conversation, has styled the President ' 'a collossus of ignorance and incapacity." The same correspondent declares that Mr. Sumner has not once "lifted up his voice" against the Ku Klux. but has been hob-nobbing with Democratic leaders during the past three weeks.

The Prince Imperial of Austria is harmless, good-natured lad, whose principal wish is to be allowed to play on his violin undisturbed. He is said to display remarkable proficiency on this instrument.

Vinnie Ream is going to engage upon a fresh work. "Sadness" will be the theme, and the subject will probably be furnished by a view of Grant reading the New Hampshire election returns.

Palmetto Leaves.

Only two prisoners in Marion

The Columbia Union says a evere frost is reported in the upper coun-

The Germans of Charleston have formed a Lodge of Knights of Mr. Evan Lewis, a highly re-

ected citizen of Marion district, says the Crescent, died on the 19th inst. Senator Leslie, (of Barnwell,

after a residence in Columbia of nearly two years, lise removed to Charleston. There were 26 deaths Charleston for the week ending on the

whites. Trum or anyto us day .. Gen. W. Evans, of Marion was seriously injured on Tuesday by be ing thrown from his buggy, his horse hav-

.. A white man by the name of

stiempt to create bitterness; but their ef-forts have so far proved futile.

.. Five persons confined in the jail at Chester, succeeded in making their decape, a few nights ago, by cutting through the partition with a pocket knife and then jumping from the window.

ert Miles, colored, was, on last Friday night, shot by a brother freedman by the name of Charles Godbold. Miles was not superior to the best power press now in

town.

A citizen of Georgia, named Markwalter was practicing target-firing, within the sacred precincts of Hamburg, S. C., when he was pounced upon by the vigilant police, severely beaten, and in attempting to e cape was fired upon and seriously wounded.

The Charleston Courier says: During the storm on Sunday the Iront of a wooden building, corner of Reger's Lane and King street, was blown down. The house was occupied by a colored family, all of whom escaped uninjured, but ter-

> FROM WASHINGTON. INCOME TAX QUESTION.

It is well known that Congress, in legislating on the income tax, attempted, at its last session, to abolish the inquisitorial features of it. Some surprise was therefore manifested when the assessors appeared with a blank on which there were a series of questions which entered into the detail of one's business, compelling him to specify what interest he had in stocks, bonds, etc., whether he had government bonds, etc. The attention of the commissioner having been called to this, he issued an order to-day stating that written answers need not be made to these questions. He has made the tollowing decis-

"Tax payers who prefer not to make a return of income for the year 1870 in de tail, as set forth on page two of form twenty-four, will be allowed to make a statement in the form following (and this statement may be made by the proper interlineations and erasures on pages two and three of form twenty-four): Statement of income, gains, and profits of ——, of ——, county of ——, and State of ——, during the year 1870, after making all leamount of tax at two and a half per cent.;

"Affidavit .- State of -- , county of ss. --- being sworn according to law, deposes and says the foregoing statement contains a full, true, and correct account of his income for the year A. D. 1870, which he has received, whether derived from any kind of property, rents, interest, dividends, undivided profits, wages or salary, or from any profession, trade employment or vocation, or from any other source whatever, from the 1st of January to the 21st day of December, A. D. 1870. both days inclusive, and subject to an income tax under the excise law of the United States, and that he has not receive or all sources of income together, any other sum for the said year besides what is herein set forth, except such amounts as though justly owing to the affiant, are not good and collective, and that he is hon estly and truly entitled to make the deductions from his income for the said year as made by him in accordance with the true intent of the excise laws of the United States, and that the several rates and amounts therein contained are stated in legal tender currency. Sworn to and subscribed this - day of -, 1871, before

division, - district, State of -Written answers will not be required to the questions on page 3 of form 24. davit No. 1, on page 4 of the said form 24, may be modified by the erasure of the words, "and that during said year his entire gross income from every source, esti-mated in said currency, without any deduc-tion or diminution whatever, did not exceed \$2,000."

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. The Democratic members of Congr held a caucus Monday night at the Capical tol, continuing in session hearly four hours. They interchanged views on the subject of the bill prepared by the House select committee, and criticised its features. A statement was made in the course of proceedings which met with general assent, that most of the disturbances in the South were the result of a bad State or local government, while in not, a few instances reports of violations of law, &c., were greatly exaggerated for political effect. The remedy, however, was not to be found in such Ku Klux measures had been presented. It was incidentally stated that the relieving of men from their political and legal disabilities would tend to provide general tranquility more than any other proposition. The caucus slee discussed the propriety of issuing an address to the people of the United States, and appointed a committee to report one at a future caucus.

RETURN OF THE ST. DOMINGO EXPLORERS. The St. Dominge commissioners reached Washington Monday night. They are all well except Mr. Wade, who is quite ill from an attack of pleurisy. The report of the commissioners is not yet co but will be in a few days. It is learned, contrary to the general impression; that the commissioners will report simply on the inquiries authorized by Congress, and will be silent on the question of annexa-tion, thus leaving the subject for future Executive or Congressional action on the facts contained in the report.

THE COMING MARTIAL LAW BILL.

Mr. Butler and Mr. Dawes, before leaving Washington, gave their views to their bill is substantially Mr. Shellabarger's, the evidence of the Pair River and with additions empowering the Presi
for Minister's Spring Throader Bromehitis and dent to declare martial law in certain cases the followings made of the point of th Senator Wilson-and directing that company tain designated offences be considered offences against Federal instead of State have my children com laws taken from Senator Frelinghuysen's bill. The committee meet to morrow, and will be ready to report immediately if the absentees arrive; but it is understood they will not arrive till Tuesday. The Demo-

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any bill, of the ground that sach legislaty success, soons has a validation to create hitterness; but it is understood they tion is unconstitutional and unnecessary.

- Wash. Cor. N. P. Journal of Commerce, March 26.

> A boy in Detroit has killed sixty seven same nature, and the Pain of his neighbors' cats to get money to buy wife bec his mother a set of faises teethe WHen has made a quiet neighborhood where once.

mortally but seriously wounded, The af- use, national officer of the af-South Front St. | mer 29-17 - WILLIAMS & MURCHISON.

General Grant Severely Criticised.

ASHINGTON, March 28. SENATE.-Mr. Summer's resolution W discussed until adjournment.

There were some sharp passages in

Mr. Howe, speaking against Mr. Sum-ner's resolution, said, alluding to Sumper, that the mission of the Republican party man who would engage in its destruction to take his position with the common-enemy, and not, Judas like, stab in the back the party to which he professed to belong.

Carl Schurz said that if it was proven

that orders had been issued to our naval commanders, in gross violation of the Con-stitution, then something more than mere rhetorical fourishes about Gen. Grant's services, or about the Secretaries of State and Navy, would be required to answer the proof. Mr. 8, proceeded to argue that under the constitutional clause, investing in Congress the war-making powers, the Executive could not commit as act of war unless in case of actual invasion of the territory of the United States or by express Congressional authority. The instructions of the President to our naval forces, disqui recting them in certain contingencies to fire upon the vessels of Hayti-a power with which we were at peace was most clearly a usurpation of the war making

In reply to questions by Mesers. Howe and Stewart as to whether discretionary power was not vested in the President, Mr. churz added that If there Senators would turn to the debates of the Senate in Feb. mary, 1859, they would find that President Buchanan had asked for descretionary power to protect our citizens in transit over the Isthmus of Panama, and that the Senate had indignantly refused it. It was most audacious to contend (for that was the logic of it) that the President had the power to steal the war-making power away from Congress. The fact was that President Grant had fallen into the mistake of supposing that he was the United States of America. It smacked very strongly of what was called in France "personal gov. ernment."

Troops in Bouth Carolina. The Carolina Spartan, in noticing the arrival of a company of United States soldiers at Spartansburg, on Thursday,

"We are certain they have never seen a more quiet place than our town has been since their arrival. We are not informed at whose instance they were sent here, or the cause of their coming. Our county has been very quiet for several weeks, so far as we know, and we had concluded that bayonets were hardly necessary to preserve 'law and order' here. However, we do not object to their presence, as they are a gentlemanly and well-disciplined body of men, under the command of any accomplished officer, whose stay among us we hope will be pleasant that and this add

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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