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With an effort to disparage his influence upon Northern public sentiment, bu with poor concealment of their chagrin at his course, the leading Radical journals assail General Sherman for his reent speech at New Orleans. Having murded Sherman as their own property, and as the heir apparent to the Presidency, whenever Radical necessities should drive the party to nominate him, as was the case in the selection of Grant, these Radical journals do not relish the probability of losing him. They show their teeth land snarl at him, The N. Y. Tribune of Thursday has a column on the subject, in which the General is unceremoniously handled. It calls his speech a of Democratic Godsend," while he is called "the most talkative of our Generals," and a believer "in the government of the sword." His "ignorance of politics" and "the ambitious and arrogant mind of the bril liant soldier" are ridiculed. It is hinted that he is itching for the Presidency, and the opinion is expressed that "he would make a bad President for us all." We may here be pardoned for asking, if his speech is a "Democratic Godsend," what kind of a send is it to the Grant Radicals The Philadelphia Press, in a short para-

graph, refers to "the pro-Southers ideas" contained in the General's address as greatly pleasing the friends of the Ku Klux and the "enemies of the Republican parte DijoM IBIO998

The Washington Chronicle does not believe that he made the speech as reported -but it he did it is to be regarded either as "one of his erratic growls," or as "a bid for the Democratic Presidential nomina-

General Sherman's bomb has evidently produced a panic in the Grant camp. His speech was as unexpected as it was unwelcome. The probability is that in a short time he will be one of the best abused men in the country. But the more he is villified by the extreme Radicals the more acceptable he will be to the moderate men of the country and the more too, (if we correctly undestand his character), will he be confirmed in his own manly and independent views, and the less likely will he be to submit to the dictation of the Radical managers.

KU KLUX AND LABOR.

The New York Sun says the strike among the miners in Pennsylvania is in flagrant violation of the Ku Klux law. and wishes to know why Grant does not see that the law is enforced. The societies are conspiracies to deny citizens of the United States their "rights, privileges and immunities under the constitution," and any individual wronged may apply to the Federal Court for redress. The penalty is not less than five hundred dollars fine and six months' imprisonment. But if individuals fail to seck redress it is the duty of the "Chief of Police of the United States" (Grant) to supply their laches, and vigorously uphold and entorce all the laws everywhere.

The Operators and Operatives in Pennsylvania, a week or two ago, submitted their differences to the umpire (Judge Et well). He decided that operatives should not exclude men from their employment because they belong to an Association, and that miners must not refuse to work with one who does not belong to an Associa-

"Isdividual employers may employ whom they please and at what ages they off. He was reaccested and an order for store again. His goods moldered on the country tree to him themselves to be commitment issued by Trial Justice Levy, shelves, for he would sell none of them. equally free to hire themselves to whom they choose and at wages satisfactory to themselves.) Interference and compulsion from any quarter on either side are illegal improper and subversive of the best interests of the miners and their employers."

This being incontestibly the law-and every Labor Association being founded in direct disregard of it-by constraining the freedom of its own members, and dictating the rates of wages and the persons who shall receive them, is a standing invasion of the "rights, privileges and immunities" of every laborer, and of every man who wishes to employ labor.

Will the " Ohief of Police" do his duty? He sought the authority, will he exercise

Milwaukle has got a Turkish bath. The citizens who have submitted to its operations are reduced in size.

AN MAGNETY OF THE STREET

The South Carolina correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial furnishes that paper with an account, which may be true or fictitious, of an interview had with Mr. | n B. F. Whittemore (who is styled " Honorable"), in regard to the condition of things in that State. The Honorable gentleman strong measures." Whatever Whittemore thinks or pretends to think matters hothing, of refuse, and whatever representations he makes will be properly rated as emanating from a man expelled from Congress for fraud, by the vote of his own party associates. The letter of the Com mercial correspondent amphiles our afready painful knowledge of the disorder and tumult which pravail in South Coowithout regard to party, are using strong measures there to correct the flagrant abuses that abound, and which are due to the excesses and corruptions of the party

The second installment to per cent is d The Republican committee of New York has had under discussion the annexation of St. Domingo, That favorite measure of the President was condemned by a vote of 40 to 14. This is a queer way of backing The Grand Army of the Potomac meets soon in Boston. General Meade is the present commander, and lies under the sus-picion of disloyalty or un Grantism. It is said there is an intrigue on foot, hursed by Grant, to supersede Meade, and "little Phil" is relied on to carry it out.

General Cochrane and his associates of the New York general Republican committee publish a vehement protest against being reorganized. Mr. Greeley, the chairman, takes no part in the quarrel.

10 The Emperor William's abandonment of a formal coronation with imposing ceremonies, was brought about, it is said, by the persuasive entreaties of the Crown Prince, who thought it might have an ill'influence upon the numerous Repubican minds of Germany

The recent disappearance of ex Pension Agent Lawrence, with the sum of \$50,000, notwithstanding that he was highly connected and enjoyed a good share of public confidence, is now accounted for upon reasonable grounds. The man was a boon companion of Grant.

A mountaineer, with \$2,500, com bated the hosts of fare in Kansas City till he had only \$5 left. He lit a cigar with that and walked back to Denver.

Mustapha, the pet lion of the King of Wurtemburg, which was as tame as dog, is dead, and the King is inconsola-

Minnie Hauck has received from the imperial family of Austria a set of diamond jewelry valued at twelve thousand five hundred dollars.

There landed in Canada last year 66,019 immigrants, of whom all but 24,-000 afterwards left for the United States.

Palmetto Leaves.

The Howard School in Columbia has been obliged to close for want

The firemen of Charleston have a grand tournament and parade on

.. The tax-payers of the State were to meet in general convention at Columbia yesterday.

News from Winnsboro is to the effect that Henry and Spencer Hoff-man are to be hanged on the 26th instant, for the murder of another colored man

.. The Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Diocese of South Carolina, will be held in St. Phillip's Church, in Charleston, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

.. The Columbia Phonin says: Aleck Herndon, colored, who was originally from Newberry, but had recently resided in Columbia, about ten days ago was arrested on a charge of burglary. He succeeded in making his escape from the officers of the law, and on Tuesday last, committed a rape, in a brutal manner, upon a colored girl named Wilson. He tied the poor girl's clothing over her head, whipped her severely with switches, outraged her person, placed a heavy piece of timber across her beek, and thea ran off. He was rearrested and an order for colored. As the sheriff's deputy was conveying the prisoner to jail he again escaped, but was pursued by a posse and, retusing to stop when ordered, was fired upon and killed.

Isaloluo ta Baldarote. Lewis Follmars, aged 38 years, a linker, residing at No. 297 North Central avenue, committed suicide early yesterday morning, by hanging himself by the neck to a beam in his base of the second of th beam in his bake house. Coroner Spicer beam in his bake house. Coroner Spicer held an inquest when the following facts were elicited: It appeared that the deceased had been drinking very much lately, and seemed depressed in spirits. Early yesterday morning he got up and wept down stairs, as his wife supposed, to rest on the louage, but on looking for him some time afterwards he was found hanging, as above stated. The wife gave the alarm, and officer Wilkinson found him, and with the assistance of Mr. Keyser out

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, in a review of the railread situation of the Southwest and its prospects, has the following to "We are glad to learn that within the next two years Baltimore will have completed its connection with Augusta, and tap the interior of North and South Carolina and Georgia. But while we are glad body are brought to bear to expel the disease.

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Shooting Affray at Currituck Court House, N. C.

By a private letter received in this city, we learn the following particulars of a bloody and perhaps fatal affray which took place at that place on Thursday last, the 4th inst. Our account says that on Thursday morning a Mr. John Ballance, living near by wisted the willage, and while there got into a difficulty with Dr.

J. J. Baxter in regard to a bill of Baxter's against Ballance, which the latter said was too large, and he would not pay it, when the doctor threatened to make it out of him. Very harsh language was used on both sides, but they separated, the doctor returning to his office, and after arming himself took a seat on his porch. In a few minutes. Ballance, in company with a man minutes, Ballance, in company with a man by the name of Simmons, went to the doctor's house to get a key which Ballance said Baxter had, but which the latter denied, and called Baxter an infamous liar. The latter struck Baxter, when he drew a Derringer pistol and shot his assailant in the body. A struggle ensued, in which Baxter was thrown and received several heavy blows in the face from the first of the opponent. After they were separated it was found that Ballance was very badly wounded, and he was taken to the Courthouse, where Dr. Bell examined his wound, It was large and deep, and the ball could not be found or extracted. After the examination the wounded man was carried home, and has not since been heard from. Dr. Baxter was carried into court, but after a few questions before Justice J. B. Morgan and H. B. Anson, was discharged, on the ground that the shooting was done in self defence. Ballance is said to be a very quiet man and a good citizen, and onr informant naively adds, "His death would be a great loss to the community, as he is the principal brick mason in that section."—Norfolk Virginian.

Singular Shooting Accident in Pater-

Early yesterday morning a gentleman named Mr. Hubbell, temporarily stopping at his wife's residence in Main street, Pat-erson, was putting on his coat when he was startled by the report of a pistol. In-stantly a girl employed in the house fell to the floor, screaming that she was shot. Mr. Hubbell gave the alarm that they were attacked by burglars, and all hands were placed as guards upon the doors and the house searched, but no intruders could be discovered, and where the shot came from was a mystery. Surgical aid was immedistely summoned and the injured girl's wounds examined . It was found that the bullet had passed through her side, inflicting a painful and ugly wound, but one that was not necessarily intal, and the doc-tors think there is 'no possible doubt of

her speedy recovery.

Subsequently Mr. Hubbell bethought him of a revolver he had in his pocket, and upon examination it was discovered that it contained an empty eartridge that had been exploded, and a hole in his coat through which the ball had passed. It is supposed the coat had struck against something that caused its discharge. But the most singular thing is, that Mr. Hubbell did not keep his revolver loaded, but kept the barrel separately in the same pocket with loose cartridges. It is supposed that one of the cartridges somehow or other worked into the barrel, and then exploded by some such accidental concussion as stated .- N. Y. Herald.

Death of An Excentric Character. The "Hermit of Champlain," as Isaac Nye has been for many years known, died He slept in a back room, and a family He slept in a back room, and a family who lived up stairs sent him his meals. Thus he has lived a hermit life, attending no gatherings but funerals, and farely speaking except spoken to. Some fifteen years ago he took James Fogarty, an Irish lad, to live with him, who has been his sole companion ever since. He was possessed of abundant property, but took no care of it, allowing a lot of valuable lumber to rot on the wharf. He was about 80 years old at his death, and unmarried. The cause of his singular sectorion is un The cause of his singular seclusion is un known.

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A movement has been set on foot in New York to organize a German-American National Association. This idea has sprung from the unity with which the peace festivals have been worked, and there is good reason to believe that the project will be followed up in other cities. alarm, and officer witkinson found him, and with the assistance of Mr. Keyser, cut him down. The jury rendered a verdict of death from suicide, while laboring under mania-a potu. The deceased leaves a wife and six children.—Baltimore Sun, 8th inst. STEED NOTICES

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