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### The Jeff Davis Scare-Crow.

Jeff Davis is the Republican scare-crow and about the only one left them since the bloody shirt has been worn out in its appeals to the passions of the people. The Republican senators evidently think that there is still virtue in the Jeff Davis bugaboo, and they indulged themselves in the Senate in what was seemingly very silly talk about the ex-president of the Southern Confederacy. It might have been of some account to them, pending a political canvass, to endeavor to fire the Northern heart against the SouthernConfederates. who are now the Southern Democrats, but it cannot avail them now, at the outset of a Democratic administration. If they desired to show more clearly than now appears that so far as the Democratic party is concerned the issues of the war are over, and that the Southern Confederate has the same standing in the restored Union as has the Northern citizen, they are welcome to the successful result of their effort. It is just what the Democratic party aims to establish in the policy of the country. There is to be under its administration no distinction maintained between the citizens of the North or the South, who are now citizens of a common country.

The pretext for the Senate debate was found by the Republicans in a communication made by General Sherman to the war department, intended to show that Davis when president of the Southern Confederacy maintained the right of coercion by the Confederacy upon its constituent states to preserve them therein. It is upon the face of it unlikely that Mr. Davis would have maintained a doctrine so wholly at variance with that of the right of secession upon which the Confederate states withdrew from our Union. But it is of no importance at all now what doctrine he held as the Confederate president, the confederacy being dead, with the issues it attempted to maintain. The whole establishment has passed away, save its president, who still remains to point a Republican shaft and adorn their tales. General Sherman's brother in the Senate, ex-Secretary Sherman, who has made a profitable profession of his patriotism and does not enjoy the reputation of being honest in any manner or form, inquired whether anyone in the next thousand years would dispute the fact that Jeff Davis was a traitor. Whereupon Senator Lamar arose to say that no one would ever call Jefferson Davis a traitor in his presence without meeting with an emphatic denial of the truth of the statement. So that Senator Sherman had not to wait a taousand years to hear a denial of what seemed to him an undeniable fact. What else could he have expected from Senator Lamar, who was just as much of a traitor as Davis was ? So were all the other Southern senators who stood by their states in secession. So were all the Southern people, except the small minority, who stood aside, as did the Tories in our revolution, from their fellows. They were called traitors by the people of their states ; loyalists by us ; just as in the revolution England called the Tories loyalists. We called the Southern people traitors; they styled themselves patriots. What boots it now who was right? The Confederates declare that they seceded from the Union under their belief that they had reserved the right to secede. They come back into it because they failed to maintain their position by heir arms. They have surrendered it. and now accept the doctrine that the Union is one to be maintained by force. They have profited by the new doctrines. Their land is prospering. It is not their interest to deny the Union. The next set of traitors are much more likely to he found in New England or on the Pacific slope than in the South. That section now takes warmly to its embrace the doctrine of an enforced Union, which hereafter it will be treason to deny, the question of the right of secession being forever settled by the issue of the rebellion. The Republican effort to put on Jeff.

rate" district and at the same time have JOHN VANDERLYN'S ROMANCE another county "attached" to it with power to elect the judge or judges and deprive THE GREAT PAINTERS RISE FROM A the larger county of practically all the rights POSITION OF OBSCURITY. the constitution gives it, except the right of "not having associate judges"-if that How Agron Burr's Protege Climbed the Ladder deprivation is a right.

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New York he took the ind with hims. H

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Aaron Burr went back to his law office in

portrait of Washington, Spudies in Paris

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in "all" elections upon duly qualified voters : it makes judges elective by " all Halston in the New York Times. the voters of the district over which they When the American historical novel comes are to preside, and it seems to be an absurd into fashion I know of an unmarked grave up the Hudson which will tempi pilgrimidea that the people of an "attached " ages from the novelist. It is the grave of one county should have no voice in the selecof the most unique Beuros in the history of tion of their judges. The latter has not this nation's first hundred years. John Viyet been decided by the supreme court ; it derlyn, a country lad of revolutionary times did not arise in the Fayette county case. who rose to honors, knew many of th choicest joys of the world, was the friend of although Judge Sharswood manifested his rulers on two continents, and finally, the vie curiosity on the subject. But as the courtim of a broken heart, lies barried there, never decides anything that it can avoid. is a strange story-that of John Vanderlyn's this knotty connundrum was not' allowed areer. A bey in the street, with a bit of to trouble it. charcoal and something akin to impidence

The truth is that there is a direct contradiction in the constitution. Its provisions are utterly irreconcilable ; just how the supreme court would decide when this question comes before it again can hardly be guessed. Since the Fayette county decision Judge Clark has succeeded Judge bought hum books, directed his studies Sharswood and the other six judges were and finally placed film as a pupil under Gilbert Stuar, who, in Phila-Green on one side, and Paxson, Sterrett delphia, was mushing his famous and Trunkey on the other. At best the decision of the court would be legislative rather than judicial. As good an argument dorful publice. In competition at Paris, Different provisions of the constitution super port different views ; judges will decide according to which part of the constitution the rest of the world hange op a Marine they lay the greater stress upon ; and its on the Rubes of Carbugel' he called in they lay the greater stress upon, and as often as the supreme court membership is changed the law may be unsettled. It is obviously the duty of the legislature to pre-pose an amendment to the constitution which will bring it into harmony and com-sistency in its indicial article. sistency in its indicial article.

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THIS country does not alone enjoy the lux-

son, has for some time been using corrosival sublimate as a cure for diphtheria. Strangely enough, the curative properties of this pois-onous compound were discovered acciden-tally by a Pennsylvania physician. A cliffic sick with diphtheria had corrosive suffigurate, which had been used in the house as bedfug poison, administered to her by misiake. She poison, administered to her by mistake. She poison, administered to her by mistake. She grew rapidly better, and the medical trater-nity found on investigation that the poison ous compound killed, when properly admin-istered, the minute bacteria, or germs of the disease. The only drawback to its use as a grew rapidly better, and the medical traterdisease. The only drawback to its use as a disease. The only drawback to its use as a remedial agent is the caro with which it must be administered, and as the risk varies with the strength of the patient, the physi-cian who would use it successfully must be cool-headed and sagacious. It is fortunate for St. Join that he will not

It is fortunate for St. John that he will not It is fortunate for St. John that he will not have to answer for all the lies that are told about him. JUDGING from the length of time it took

JUDOING from the length of time it took General Beaver to find out whether he was a candidate for the United States Senate, it is more than possible that the ome-legged Christian soldier and statesman has been lay-ing that flattering unction to hissoul. The cause for so doing is not easily discernible. All recognized the insincerity of the New Ereck andacious mention of him for the Cameron succession, and in the Cameronian camp its meaning was not misunderstood. It is more than possible that the New Erect desired to than possible that the New Ecs desired to

posted.

JOAQUIN MILLER writes that he has found in New Orleans the noblest woman he ever saw, and he professes to have "seen the world well." She was been to wealth, re-ceived a careful education, traveled exten-sively in Europe, and at length became poor. She now keeps a little shee shore and works with her father and sister at making the stock. strick.

obtained from distilled coal a white crysta-line powder which, in its action on the sys-tem, cannot be distinguished from quinine. Its efficacy in reducing fever heat is thought to be remarkable, though a wholesale dringgist says that the amount of the drug required to produce this effect is so large as to preclude

rty-three his reward was that of the

In a letter addressed to Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, sceretary of war, which he asks shall be filed with the war records, then, W T. Sherman reiterates the charge that he had seen papers which convinced him that Mr. of a country town was developing into a went- Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy, "had during the progress of can be made for one side as the other. where all the artists of Europe were striving the war changed his states rights doctrine and had threatened to use force—even Lee's army—should any state of the Cenfederacy attempt to see ale from that government. sitempt to see ale from that government." Gen, Sherman chains that towernors Brown, of Georgia, and Vanee, of North Carolina, new U.S. Senators, we convious to take their states out of the Confederacy, and infinates that they were overawed by Mr. Davis, "el-feed for Senators Brown and Vanee," he adds, in strong personal respect, and believe their action during the war and since has been manly and fair ; but there was a correspond-ence between the governors of states in re-believe the substantial for the suspension of the contrast with the gandy colorings which all

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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For a long time it has been my habit to us In a singern's Purs. In fact, I have seldom had becaden to use any other medicine, and it affords me great pleasure to say that for billous-ness, dyspepsia, and the other ills of the system, to which men to public life are more and that others to be subject, they are an invalual-JOHNE JACOBS

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Davis the approval of the doctrine of an enforced Union smacks of a desire to make the idea unpopular. Can it be that since the Democracy have captured the Union it has a less sweet smell in the Republican nostrils, and that they contemplate cutting off a safe Republican section of the country to be all their own ?

# The Lawrence-Mercer Question.

In the issues arising out of the judicial contest in the Lawrence-Mercer district Judge Neale, of Armstrong county, in his minority opinion held that a county of over 40,000 population, created into a separate judicial district by the constitution and in consequence shorn of its right to elect associate judges, was fairly entitled to choose a judge of its own, who should be resident the county and be determined ex-

clusively by the votes of its own people. In support of this he cited the opinion of Judge Paxson and a majority of the supreme court in the Fayette county case, in which it was held that being constitutionally and by designation of the legislature a " separate district " Fayette county was entitled to not have associate judges.

tinally, in anger, issued or lors. They give the Centre county state stab in naming him for the senatorship, as it doubtless well knew that commendation from it must carry discredit with these who went down with the Republican ship in 1882.

little ripples on the surface of politics. He proposes to direct all his efforts toward making it warm for his ancient enemy, the Boston Herald. When he gets down to real work.

Senator Fair, of Nevada. Then their chance is excellent to displace the Republican Senntors of New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, California. Connecticut and New York. For success in these states much will depend upon the character of the administration, but there is little doubt that it will entirely measure up to the requirements of the situation.

THE Cameronian opposition has a tail in the papers of Calvin Wells and Wharton Barker, but it sadly lacks a head.

THREW HIMSELF REFORE THE CARS. The Johnstown Express Strikes and Instantly Kills a Man at Hillsdale.

From the Harrishgrg Patriot. Samuel E. Bourne, aged forty-seven years,

a stone mason by occupation, who has a wife and children residing at Rochester, N. Y., has been employed by Opperman & Green, at the Conewago quarries for some time past Monday about 1:30 p. m. Bourne was standing on the track of the Pennsylvania railroad at a point called Hillsdale, about two and a half miles below the intersection at Middlehalf miles below the intersection at Middle-town as the Johnstown express train was going cast on schedule time. Just as the train was about to rush past Bourne he de-liberately stepped in front of the engine, was hurled from the track and was instantly killed. His limbs were not mangled, nor his face disfigured, but the blow he received on the chest killed him. The body was con-veyed to Bainbridge, but as the accident os-curred in Dauphin county. Coroner Shindler veyed to hamoringe, but as the accident os-curred in Dauphin county, Coroner Shindler had it brought to Harrisburg Monday – night and will hold an inquest at 11 o'clock Tnesday morning. The remains were taken in charge by the Messrs, Hoyd, undertakers, and will be shipped to Rochester, N. Y. Deceased was a member of the Masonic order.

### Sullivan and Greenfield Meet.

was entitled to not have associate judges, although Greene county, "attached" to Fayette must continue to have them. It must be admitted that the decision of Judge Paxson in this case, carried to its logical conclusion, sustains Judge Neale's construction of the judicial article of the constitution. Read in one way there is no escape from the idea that such was the in-tent. A county cannot however be a "sepa-At a late hour Monday afternoon the Board

doing her father's will she did that there was more than a light reason for the moment only in his direction. He told her plainly of other plans arranged for her : down with the Republican ship in 1882. Beaver now authorizes the statement that he is not a candidate for the United States Senate. He has worn the Cameronian collar too leng to be annoyed by its chafing now. BEN RETIEN has brought a libel suit against the Boston Heratl for \$25,000 damages for an article reflecting upon his conduct dur-ing the war. If he took as a basis of his suit the remarks of the press on his conduct dur-ing the late campaign, every newspaper in the United States would perhaps be made a defendant. But Benjamin curves not for these inthe ripples on the surface of polities. He plans which sacrificed all of her own futur of the daughter, and with an air that was bit ter as bitter night be she dismissed him, seens between father and doughter, a storr with all the daming pyrotechnics that th Burr spirit could muster, came quickly. MARRYING TO PLEASE HER FATHER.

 Herald, Which he gets down to real work, he will make the fur fly.
The savings of John McCullongh amount to \$63,000-surely enough togive him the best protection the best asylum affords, and save him from the public manifestation of his mental infimity.
Whitk the election of a Democratic Semitor from Illinois would not have any immediate effect in changing the political complexion of the Senate, its influences might be very potent in making both branches of Congress Democratic Senator the Senate would stand after the 4th of March next 15 Democrats will would elect a Democratic Senator the Senate would stand after the 4th of March next 15 Democrats to 41 Republicans, including Mathone and Riddleberger. The Democrats will underly also that about a formal announcement of the betrofilad of Theodosin Burr to the will stand after the 4th of March next 15 Democrats will underly gain Mahone's seat in 1887, and their only possibility of loss is in the scat of Senator Fair, of Nevada. Then their chance bury of the gave her band; performance and Riddleberger. The Democrats will underly gain Mahone's seat in 1887, and their only possibility of loss is in the scat of Senator Fair, of Nevada. Then their chance will was an honorable man, this husband to whom the gave her band; performance and show the more bard of the senator fair, of Nevada. Then their chance the senator fair of Senator Fair, of Nevada. was an honorable man, dus husband to whom she gave her hand; perhaps ere the sea rioted and swallowed them both up together she learned to love him. He was worthy of her affection; to him there was no knowledge that a wile came in barter and by sale; he never suspected that it was for volce to aggrandize Aaron Burr that Aaron Burr's daughter said him yea when he asked her to his home. And there was no further knowledge given to Vanderlyn either. Theodosia Burr was too loval to her-self to declare a love that was wrong in the to further knowledge given to chalacterize withor. Therefore a love that was wrong in the world'scating. So came it that John Vander-lyn fell into cynteism. So it was that he chose to believe are long that the hand had gone where the heart had led ; and Aaron Barr he evoncrated of all part in his fair. When Burr, accused of high treason mesded a friend and protector he stretched out his whole fortune as a free-will offering. He won fame and lived in all the glory of it for years, trying to forget what richer thing he had hoped for and lost. Giving no thought for to-morrow, he drifted on, painting now and then, as the whim dictated or his purse demanded. And when the end came it found him penniloss, friendless, forlorn, When in the mean room of a hole in his native town, they found him one morning, 30 years ago. they found him one morning, 30 years ago, elutched by death, there were whispers that by his own will had the period been put upon his career. And now out in the bleak cemetery on

And now out in the break cemetery on Willwyck Heights a little unmarked mound, overgrown by briers, faces us as the world's tribute to a man whose genius would have dazzled mankind had the shadow of a hope-less love not fell upon it. When the story of less love not fell upon it. When the story of John Yanderlyn's life is fally told American history will have been strengthened. Had he never loved Anron Burr might have been iresident.

PERSONAL.

sached more heavers than any man since the vpostles. REPRESENTATIVE CARDEREN, of Phila delphia, who has been ill at the Grand hotel, Harrisburg, for several days, is not expected

a recover. to recover. GOVERNOR MARMADINE, of Missouri, was imaggirated on Monday. J. A. Martin was inaugurated Governor of Kansus. Governor Gray was inaugurated in Indiana. CHIEF JUSTICE WATTE has marked ex-outive ability. He has renormous pride in-his position and has pursued the labors con-nected with it almost with passion. Theorem Civens 74 means of the four day

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