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LANGASTER, P.A., April 28, 1890. Reed's Revolutionary Scheme. ker Reed, as we have heretofore Speaker Reed, as we have heretofore cted, comes nearer to the Thaddeus terens type of statesman than anyone the new figures on our stage. Its characteristic is audacity and an uncrapulousness that finds no hinkance in the constitution to the complishment of a desired purpose. tevens flourished in tumultuous times. ed figures in peaceful ones that not so well suit the role he assumes. the midst of avowed conflict the opitious to revolutionary statesmen. Speaker Reed has not advanced his ty in public esteem by his violation congressional precedents with the at purpose to confirm Republican atrol of Congress; and the proposition at he now makes that the United deral elections, does not come to the ole with the weight it would have if author had not already rulped als repute for fair statesmanship. It is a soommendation very naturally flowing rom a partisan who has already satishad the country that he sees nothing hat stands in the way of his purpose to soure the domination of his party. His nt scheme, if it becomes operative, any temporarily fortify the Republican marty in federal control. If it can secure he appointment of the election officers and the manipulation of the election machinery at federal elections, it may arhaps prolong for a while its control f Congress; but only for a while. The cies of the people in a free country, in-armed by an independent and powerpress, such as this country enjoys, a hardly be suppressed even for a lit-

Mr. Reed's scheme will not secure lar favor for the good reason that here is no exigency calling for it and hat there are strong reasons against it.

Lev are to be forced in its cost, in its walking the endy Jong list of fedred officials and in its undue interferwith the reserved powers of the hat the Republican party is deprived in the Southern states of the vote of the sector population, which he declares saturally belongs to it. He admits that is an ignorant vote, but vows that his party wants it just as it is, and thinks that it is as much entitled to it as the cratic party is to the ignorant vote New York. It will not give any one any trouble to

secognize the clap-trap nature of this last declaration. It is as clearly under-acced as the avowal that the Republican rty wants the negro vote by hook or crook. It wants it so much, in aker Reed's opinion, that it is ready to establish federal elections in all the ates that it may get the negro vote in or two southern states where it con-It seems that Mr. Reed's game is somewhat small for his candle ; and it should be a consideration with him whether it worth it.

Probably he would conclude otherwise but for a hope that he probably en-tertains in secret that while seizing upon the ignorant Southern vote with his federal election machinery he may also contrive to snatch with it that gnorant city vote in New York which

be now assigns to the Democratic party. Mr. Reed's plan very likely contem-plates a gathering in of the floating vote of the whole country by the federal ction officers, which he conceives will be cheaper and better than even the excellent blocks of five method of

We have not much fear that public sentiment will sustain this Republican plan of putting the whole country into can party to get the negro vote of Mississippi, even should it be the fact that present Democratic methods in that state seduce the negro from the support of the Republican party. There is still a sound public sentiment which forbids undue federal interference with the affairs of the states. And when the states generally are not deemed competent to fairly return to the federal gress the representarives who are the choice of the people, it will be a conargue ill for the strength and perpetuity of the republic. The vigor of the United States is the aggregate vigor of the states; and what can the aggregate be If the units are deprived of their strength?

A Malicious Committee. There is a committee of the Republican Senate of New York sitting in that city, investigating its Democratic government. It is engineered by a man named Ives, who is the henchman of ex-Mayor Grace, of Peruvian and other lorous notoriety. Ives is a rascal; but that rather helps than hurts him, in his place as pilot of the inquiry of the Conste Republican committee into Democratic misdoing. He is the sort of

man well adapted to nose it out, but yet who is not to be believed further than his proofs.

The committee has been successful in succeeding gross abuses in the sheriff's sefice; but has now come to grief in a al attack upon Mayor Grant, which is so obviously unfounded as to make it clear that it has been malici-custy made. The story of a per-sonal enemy was taken under oath by he committee, charging the mayor with king to bribe the board of aldermen seeking to bribe the board of aldermen some years ago with a fund of \$180,000, te confirm him as park commissioner; and charging also that the mayor when theriff divided profits with Mr. Croker, the Tammany leader, giving Croker's little daughter \$25,000 in the shape of a When the committee took this witness' testimony, in the absence state accused mayor, it adjourned, obvi-

crabs accused mayor, it adjourned, obvi-ously intending the charges to affect the public judgment until the next meeting. The newspaper reporters, however, went into the investigating business on their own account, and speedily got enough antidote to correct the poison. They printed with the witnesses story bey printed with the witnesses story a statement of the accused mayor, and

other witness that clearly showed the entire falsehood of the improbable charges; and Mr. Croker cables from Germany, where he is lying ill, that the story of the witness, who is his brother-in-law, is false, and that he is a black-

This performance does not reflect credit upon the Senate committee and wholly destroys its usefulness, since it demonstrates so clearly the political and personal spite that animates its investi-

Mr. Jones.

In his desperate efforts to keep pace with his own loquacity, Sam Jones nearly wrecked himself on Sunday. He was preaching in Charlotte, North Carolina, and before he knew what the was about he pitched into the Mecklenburg declaration of inde-pendence and declared it a myth and its celebration a drunken frolic. As the declaration is a pet hobby of the Carolini-nians, he soon found that he was treading on very tender corns, and was forced to make a most abject apology. He said that he had found he was mistaken, but in his eagerness to explain he again made trouble for himself. He said that Philadelphia people had misled him and that he would "stamp the feathers out of them" when he got back to that city. What a fine Burchard Mr. Jones would make? He could always be relied upon to say the right thing in the wrong place, and his picturesque and vigorous language would help along a campaign like a breeze. He is only an excessively developed specimen of a very plentiful variety of clergyman and there are many worthy preachers of the gospel who rarely venture upon secular topics without coming to grief in a similar manner. Pulpit training does not seem to develop care in observation or statement. When a man is talking about religious matters and abusing the devil nobody cares much how he may prance along if he only manages to make his discourse property in the control of the control make his discourse eloquent, impressive and edifying; but when he comes down to earth and turns himself loose in the same way disaster is inevitable.

MEDICINEMAN Meat Axe, of the Sho shone Indians, has a mysterious rival. It will be remembered that Mr. Axe pre-dicted a great flood and sent out runners to assemble all the Indians in the Wind River mountains, in Wyoming, so that they might descend and possess the earth after the whites had been swept away by the waters. Now a strange rumor comes from just over the Montana border, from the land of the Cheyennes and Crows, that these Indians are wildly excited over a report that a great leader will soon appear who will roll the world over on the white race if they persist in persecuting the In-diams. This leader, strange to say, is de-scribed as a white man who will side with the Indians, and they call him the Indian Christ. The commandant at Fort Custer, Montana, has sent a force to watch the Indians who are holding pow-wows and religious meetings preparing for the ap-pearance of the white leader who is said to be in the Big Horn mountains. This looks very much like a plot of some rascally medicine man with a white confederate who is determined to outdo Mr. Meat Axe at all bazards. The flood idea was grand enough, but what is it to casually rolling the earth over on the whites? There is something very pathetic in the effect of these vague, wild rumors of miraculous intervention for the rescue of the red man from his inevitable fate. It is as though they recognized the hopelessness of any struggle of theirs against white advance, but profoundly impressed with their own wrongs, proud and defiant they refused to believe that their enemies ould be permitted a final triumph. The popularity of a white Christ in this ex-tremity shows the impression that the character of the founder of our religion has nade upon the savage mind.

THE Brazilian "provisional government" has issued a decree declaring guilty of military sedition all persons who origi-nate or aid in circulating false reports or alarming rumors, such as refer, for instance, to the discipline of the troops, the stability of public institutions and public order. From this they exclude criticism of the government's acts no matter how severe, provided it is free from personalities or de-famation. The offender is in all cases to be brought to the capital for trial. The decree is supplementary to one issued in December at the time of the trouble with an artillery regiment, and the trial of persons arrested under it will be before a military tribunal and according to military forms. The effect of cording to military forms. The effect of the December decree was to muzzle the press, but since then, under the encourage-ment of several members of the provisional cabinet, who favored liberty of the press, the papers have been very bold in their criticism of public affairs. Dr. Lobo, exminister of the interior, has published a letter insisting that there is mysterious and well organized conspiracy against the government which it has not been able to penetrate. He notes that the alarming reports that from time to time spring up originate simultaneously at distant points and spread with great rapidity.

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