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Practical Padicalism.

The character of radicalism, acting in cohoot with negroes, is plainly shown in the proceedings which we published in last week's Reporter, of the radical state convention in Tennessec. The character and conduct of the men who composed that disgraceful body, is a fair sample of radical office-holders, radical office-seekers, and radical leaders generally.

When such men fill our public places how can honest men expect an honest administration of the government? Bad men, as a general thing, now fill the responsible positions in our government, which accounts for the corruption, now the order of the day. How have the American people degenerated under eight years of radical rule! Rascality is et a premium now, and honest men must stand aside, to make room for the vampires who are impoverishing the country, and burdening the citizens with taxation, and heaping debt upon debt upon the nation. What a sorry spectacle the morals of our country presents under radical training, and what a flattering prospect there is ahead for us if the people do not rise in their majesty and crush the monster who is drawing his destructive coils tighter and tighter around us, and dragging the country on to ruin.

This is practical radicalism--the Tennessee convention exhibited its true character, and the systematic corruption of radicals in high and low places, since that party has been in power, unmistakably shows that there the air. A terrible onslaught was made is nothing good to be expected from ou the police, who formed a hollow that source.

Well may we long for the good democratic days of yore, when the government was administered by honest men, who labored for the public good, under which the nation had no debt, and when taxation did not threaten to eat us up. Let the people return to those days of purity, by placing in power out the profane, thieving, plundering, feared will result fatally. vagabonds, who are disgracing the country.

Less than half the amount of building is being done in this town, the present season, than was last. Unless our capitalists see to it that some man ufactories or other business is established, that will bring laborers to town of troops to quell the riot, but the rethey may expect a considerable fall in | quest was denied. rents and a kind of a "drying up" of business before long. The scores of rines were ordered out from the navy mechanics who have been here for the yard caused the mob to disperse. past three or four years will be comproperty about Bellefonte, and for may occur during the night. their own interests must they solve it speedily .- Watchman.

This is an another evidence of the "good times" that we were to have under radical rule. The radical mechanic and laboring man can put these things in his pipe-he stands a good chance of paying dearly for the radical piper whom he helped to engage. him up and guaranteed him sustenance without laboring a stroke, the radical laborer foolishly voted that himself should be taxed that the bondholder might live in splendor and ease, while he himself must toil to live from hand to mouth, with a fair prospect of half starving for the want of labor.

Fanaticism.

Fanaticism has been the curse of

our country. The fanaticism of New England abolitionists brought on the late terrible civil war, which resulted in the abolition of slavery, and left us rea. son to hope that fanaticism would end with it; but these pestiferous New Englanders must agitate something, or they cannot exist. They have now taken to reform in another quarter, advocating woman's rights and a negro woman for President.

An account of the recent woman's rights convention held in New York. says a Black Woman for President of the United States with a white hus Hreald, in his speech at the Woman's [Cin. Commercial, Rad. Equal Rights Association meeting, on Friday last, is reported in the Express

"Woman is fitted by nature for the "highest offices, and a friend of his said "that he would not rest satisfied un-"til they saw a black woman President "of the United States. He (the speak-"er) fully endorsed this sentiment, pro-"vided she was married to a white man."

It is a great thing gained when re formers tell us just what they want. And now that the Equal Rights lea- to New York daily.

dres tell us frankly that that they mean the amalgamation of the blacks and whites ,and a black woman for President, we certainly understand certainly do not think the better of ployed at government work without them or their principles now that they are frankly avowed.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Disgraceful Scene in the Streets.

Negroes Stone and Club the Police.

WASHINGTON, June 7. The Municipal Election came off to day and resulted in a victory for the radical ticket. Not content with this. a radical riot of the most disgraceful and disorderly character was inaugurated at about three o'clock. The negroes who during the early part of the day had been filed with whisk by their candidates began to gather in crowds throughout the city and commenced marching and shouting defiance at police and all law and order. The scene in a short time became the most shameful and damnable that ever disgraced a civilized city. The police were stoned, clubbed, cut and beaten wherever they made their appearance.

The riot commenced in this manner:

It appears that a negro named Stuart

had voted the citizens' ticket, and on being seen by the mob it was the signal for a general rush towards him for the purpose of inflicting summary punishment. Stuart fled and entred a store. The negroes burst open the doors and put the proprietors to flight. At this uncture Major Richards, with a large squad of police, some of whom were nounted, arrived on the scene. The street in front of the building was partially cleared and Stuart, who was hid in an upper story, was brought out for the purpose of removing him to a place of safety. On making his appearance the black demons sent up a deafening yell, demanding that he should be hanged over them on the spot. Cries of "Hang him!" Shoot "Cut him into pieces!" rent square around the unfortunate man. The police did their duty manfully, and when all other means failed fired on the mob. There was a more determined effort on the part of the mob. Shots were fired: stones and bricks

were showered down on the police. A pistol was fired in such close proximity to Major Richards' head as to burn his face. His horse received a shot in the leg and several policeman that time honored party, and driving received wounds, many of which it is

> Two negroes were shot through the head and instantly killed, whilst many others received injuries which, it is hoped, will serve as a lesson to them

It is said that application was made to the White House for a detatchment

A rumor that a company of ma-

There is considerable fighting going pelled to go elsewhere for work. Who on to-night in different parts of the will take their places-what branch of city but it is being quietly stopped by laborers? This is a question for the the police, who have organized themmen who have invested their means in selves for any serious outbreak that

Many citizens were driven from the polls while the election was going on. Two men who expressed a desire to vote the citizens' ticket were dragged from their carriage and pounded to insensibility. The negroes seemed to act with a sense of being sustained by their white brethern, the radicals. It is to be hoped a recurrence of to-day's doings will never be witnessed here, and it can only be regretted that a few of Things looks rather blue ahead for all the most prominent negro worshippers but the bendholder—radical votes put of the country were not present to witness the fruits of their teachings.

The Alabma Question Again.

London, June 4.—The London newspapers are still discussing the relatiens existing between England and the United States.

The "Standard" says the conduct of America in the matter of the late treaty, in the lapse of time may be forgotbe linked to feelings of just indigna- and seems to fear some one is coming tion and resentment.

The "Post" says' the new attempt claims must come from America, and hopes due precautions will be taken to secure England against accepting a to a poor fellow who had both arms treaty almost with humillity, which blown off in firing a salute in his honor.

the responsibility of placing a guard lows whose limbs were lost, not in over the graves of a few Confederate performing the idle ceremony of a sasoldiers buried at Arlington, with in- lute, but in front of the enemy's canstructions to allow no flowers to be non, at the Wilderness, at Vicksburg strewed on the graves, while those of and at Donelson, under his orders. the Union soldiers were being decora- Their salutes were the enemy from ted with flowers. It makes no differ- shotted guns, but Grant had no symence whether it was General-Logan or pathy for them. Had they received any other General who issued that or- wounds in firing a salute to gratify der. It was a very small business for his vanity, they would have had a band, is the consummation sought by him to be engaged in. No generous sure passport to honor and office. They the new reformers. Rev. Gilbert Ha- man pursues his enemy after le is merely served their country, not Grant, ven, of Boston, editor of Zion's dead and the sod piled above him. and must, therfore, be turned out of

A temperance society under a new plan has been started in Iowa. Every man pleges himself that he will not treat nor be treated but is not bound to abstain when alone.

In a thunder storm at Avon, Connecticut, last week, a tree, eihteen feet in circumference, was srtuck by light- supposed he was originally from Newning and torn to fragments, the ground | ark, New Jersey. to a distance of five hundred and forty feet being covered with pieces of it.

PHILADELPHIA, Bulletin of this evening publishes the following special dispatch.

Another nice question, involving the rights of colored workmen not what they are driving at. And we members of trades-unions to be emmolestation from those who are members of that organization, has presented itself for decision to the Bricklayers' union of this city.

The Secretary of the Navy having recently issued an order that no distinction should be made on account of color in the employment of hands in the various navy yards, two colored pricklayers, named Johnson and They were refused cards permitting them to work, under the rules, until action could be had upon their apsaid their color was a sufficient cause to deny them even cards.

Johnson was born and reared in this city, and was a slave until his 21st year when he was given his freedom. seven years in this city, Louisiana, Liberia, Hayti and Cuba. He served in the First Louisiana Union volunteers for four years and three months during the rebellion, and through all from Vicksburg to New Orleans, and also in the Red River expedition. He speaks the Spanish and French lan-

Parker learned his trade in Norfolk, Virginia, and during the war

served in the navy.

The union held a meeting last night adopted ordering an immediate strike of all bricklayers at the yard unless Johnson and Parker were removed. The case is still further complicated by a part of the force refusing to obey the order of the union.

It is believed that the government authorities will take prompt action, and give the trades union to understand that workmen are employed not on account of their color or membership of a union, but for their qualifications alone, and, at the same time, make known their intention to protect the colored workmen, using force if necessary. The result in this case is watched for with no small degree of interest, as the course the authorities pursue will have an important bearing upon

the question of admitting young Dou-

glass to the Printer's union. The African question is coming up form. The last phase of it, says a correspondent was developed in the City ago, when a Council a few evenings dol ars for each and every refusal to admit colored people to the theatres here on a perfect equalty with the whites. Should this resolution pass the other branch ef the Municipal Council it will simply result in breaking the only respectable place of amusement in the city. The white comunity is largely anti-African in its make ced as to practice social equality with the negro. The Radical element, while strongly in favor of permitting Sambo to enjoy all political rights prescribed by the whites, still do not care to permit that sable individual to put his legs under their hospitable mahogany or to have him squat town beside them in the private box or orchestra at the theatre.

The Rockford (Illinois) Register, referring to Mrs. Dixon, who shot her husdand dead in that city a few days since, says that at the time she fired the fatal shot, she was sitting behind pistol almost touched his back. After she fired, and the pistol was wrenched from her by her victim, she fell back unconscious, and has remained in that condition during most of the time that since elapsed. In her intervals of conciousness she seems to have no recollection of what has happened, but appears to be looking forward with dread to the interview with her husten, but at present it is hardly fair to ly, even while it is lying on her arms, to take it from her. The day she committed the deed was the first she had for the settlement of the Alabama risen from her bed since her confine-

President Grant has given an office will be rejected at last with contumely. This was very good for the man who fired the blank cartridge. But Grant Protestant's rightful domains, and keep General John A. Logan assumes has forgotten hundreds of brave fel- him in subjection to their nobler prin- blood pure we must be healthy." office to make room for the blank cartridge, forth of July-home-guards.

Horse Thief Shot.

Memphis, June 5 .- H. J. Barnes, a notorious horse thief, was found hanging to a tree near Shelby depot, on Tnursday last, riddled with bullets. From papers found on his person it is

In Massachusetts, a man was found to be a common drunkard, and was Albany ships 500 barrels of potatoes given the choice of leaving town or going to jail; he chose to travel.

The For the Reporter.

"Catholic Supremacy." To decide what may be the issue of means employed depends more upon knowing the principles at work, than the consideration of the manner in which these means are used. Actions often are seemingly directed toward a certain end while secret motives accomplished develope an unexpected pur-

A correspondent in last week's issue of the Reporter, advocating the cause of Catholicism, seems to have over-Parker, respectively, applied for and looked, or would have others overlook, obtained work at the navy yard here. the principles on which that church organization is now and ever has been working, and judges its object from its plication for admission into the union, by the president of the union, who purpose.

avowed, rather than from its legitimate ments for a trip through to New and Old Mexico. They left here about

It is very evident that the Romish church arrogates to itself, a privacy of dominion, and aims at universal supremacy. Such were its claims in the He has worked at bricklaying for fifty seventeenth century and it is still found adhering to the same in the nineteenth century.

The creed of Pope Pius IV was, "I acknowledge the Holy Catholic Aposthe engagements along the Mississippi | tolic Romish Church to be the mother and mistress of all other churches," and his aim was to subordinate to and guages fluently and is quite an intelli- even subjugate under his faith and dominion every other church. And though the centuries that have since rolled by, have brought disappointments and reverses, and have often to consider the matter, and amid con | found it changing its mode of operasiderable excitement, a resolution was tion, it to-day is known to labor for the same object.

It contemplates a concentrated eclesiastical and federal head. This has been another of its main objects for many years. In every country it has ever had any degree of influence it has endeavored to unite church and state. England, France, Germany, Spain, After disposing of their dead they Pills a trial. Sold by all Dealers. Italy and nearly every other European took up their line of march, and travious jun'4'2m country has been made to writhe and tremble by this malicious desire of the Catholic church.

For a long time Rome has been selected as the place where to centralize treatment as long as he remained in by trying to extinguish the flames. all church and civil power. It is here their hands, set about conjuring a plan that Catholicism is striving hard to establish the source of all power and churches and our government in no ging some brandy, of which he had a in Washinton City in nearly every danger? But a few years ago there quart in his possession. Watching was an unwearied effort made to sub- his opportunity he succeeded in acordinate to the Pope of Rome the his captors he raised the bottle to his resolution war adopted by one branch | Catholic church of America,, and it | mouth, pretending to drink. One of of that body prescribing a fine of ten was only in want of political power on them seeing it, rushed forward and the part of the church, that the effort snatched it from his hands and raising was not a successful one. In our Free Republican Government the Bishops it passed around the entire circle. had not the power to coerce into subjection to the Pope, the adherents to charm. In a short time they all began that faith, and they wait only till they to feel drowsey. Placing two over the succeed in working themselves into prisoner for a guard the rest wrapped up, and even that part of it which is greater civil authority, when they hope themselves up to sleep. The drug was called Radical is not yet so far advan- to and may make a more successful too powerful for the guards, and in a effort. Should they be successful in few minutes, like their comrades, they subordinating the American church to too were in a sound sleep. Doran, seethe absolute authority of the Pope at himself to what there was to eat, and Rome, he will not fail to direct his mounting his horse, rode away in a whole influence to unite church and westerly direction. About daylight he state here, which, with the effectual reached Medicine Bluffs, a point means of ecclesiastical influence, and where the government is establishing the political prominence, the advocates he reached here in safety on the 18th of Romanism are fast gaining, he may of this month, and he took the train accomplish, and the result will prove for the east. to our country as disastrous as it has to many in Europe.

It is this threatening danger that has aroused the Protestant clergy and the editors of both religious and political papers throughout the country. It is with the majority, with the honest view to ward off from the Protestant church and our Republic, a fearful ruin, that ministers and politicians are so earnestly engaged in pointing out to sympathize with their friends." the people, the dangers threatened by American liberty be fulled asleep while error and fanaticism throughout the

Centre Hall, June 4th 1869.

Recipe Worth One Thousand Dolgallon of water, boil twenty minutes, let it stand till cool, then drain off and put in a small jug or jar; soak your dirty clothes over night or until ther are wet through, then wring, them, and rub on plenty of soap, and with water add one teacupful of, the washing fluid; boil half an hour or more, rinse, and clothes will look better than by the old way of washing twice before boiling. This is an invaluable recipe, and every poor tired, wo-man should try it."

The anniversary of the Declaration of Independence will be celebrated in Boston on the 5th of July.

The Maryland and Delaware peach region promises five million baskets.

A Tragic Narrative.

Four White Men Attacked by Chey ennes-Three of Them Killed-Es cape of the Fourth.

The Phil. Sheridan (Kansas), correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, Northern prisons during the war, is under date of may 20, gives the following account of the murder of three of Federals in Southern prisons, 270, young men by a party of Cheyenne 000. Of the Confederates in North-Indians, near Antelope Hills, southern Kansas, near the border of the Indian rals in Southern prisons, 22,000 died. Territory: "About the first of March four

named respectfully, J. G. Doran of Steubenville, Oo; R. T. Smith, of Cincinnati; J. W. Shyrock, of Johnstown, and F. W. Head, of Williamsport, Pa. After stopping here some six weeks, they fitted themselves out with horses and the necessary equipthe 15th of April, with above object in view. On the first of May, while in the vicinity of Antelope Hills, they were attacked by a small body of Chevennes, about twenty in number. The party stood their ground, fighting bravely. After several shots were fired Smith received an arrow in the left breast, and was the first to fall. May 12th, of about \$20,000, and left Head fell next, pierced with seven ar- last evening for Clearfield in charge of rows. Doran received a wound in the left shoulder. Shyrock received an arrow in the left arm and one in the right side, but kept up his firing until surrendered himself.

eled west about ten miles, where they encamped for the night. They prepared their suppers, and ate without providing for their prisoner. Doran knowing that he would receive harsh of escape. Having on his person a pocket case of medicines, among which was a couple of vials of tincture of authority, and are the Protestant opium, he conceived the idea of drugcomplishing his object, and turning to it to his lips, drank. After taking a draught he passed it to the next and

"As he expected, it worked like a a new military post. Leaving there

"It was from him I learned the above facts. He is unacquainted with the addresses of any of the parties friends' except one. Thinking it might be interesting to some of your readers, and be the means of informing parents of the sad fate of their sons, I have recorded the above facts. The young men were all of good moral character, and during their stay here formed some pleasant acquaintances, who held them in high esteem, and deeply

ANIMAL LIFE is full of corruption band. She calls for her babe fregent- the Catholic church. Is there no cause and we can only hope to escape the of alarm in this? Should men of the ills which flesh is hair to by a judi-Protestant church and friends of cious use of the remedies in nature's store-house. In all the time which has past since the world began, mantheir danger is imminent. No, let kind has given great attention and them rather be aroused anew and at- some of its best talent to the study of tack their enemy and the enemy of medicine. While this sacrifice has truth and freedom that is spreading not been wholly in vain, the facts elicited are few and mostly unsatisfactory. Among the truths which have been elicited is this, "that if we keep the purify the blood there is no medicine equal to Morse's Indian Root Pills, as thousands of testimonials will verify. Use Morse's Pills if you wish to relars .- The Ohio Cultivator says the gain and retain your health .- Morse's following recipe is worth one thousand Pills are the best medicine for all Fedollars to every house-keeper: 'Take male Irregularities, Liver Complaints, one pound of sal soda and half pound Indigostion, Billiousness, Dispepsia of unslacked lime, and put them in a Headache, &c. Sold by all Dealers jun'4'2m.

Wm R. Caley, of Newtown, has on his property a live chesnut tree which measueres 33 feet 31 inches at the base and carries its thickness very well for about 12 feet. It bears nuts every season and is apparently good for many years yet.

A Portuguese inventor has recently presented to the Cabinet of Lisbon a murderous little engine, firing eight hundred shots in a minute.

Prentce wants Secretary Fish to weigh the chances for a foreign war with all his scales.

Brigham Young is importing rab- dress jun11,4t

In reply to the frequent charges of cruelty to the Union prisoners in the South during the war, the Washington Intelligencer publishes some statistics. which ought to be generally circulated. The number of confederates in stated, in round numbers, at 222,000; ern prisons, 28,000 died; of the Fede-It will thus be seen that while the South held a preponderance of 50,000 young men arrived here from the east, prisoners, there were 6,000 more deaths in Northern prisons than in those of the Confederacy.

Ann Dickison spoke to a large audience in New York, on Friday evening, for woman suffrage. She was sharp, if not entirely logical She expressed great confidence in the early success of the woman movement, and predicted that in five years she would be a yoter. and in ten years a member of Congress. How pleasant it would be to be electioneered with by such a candidate.

St. Louis, June 5 .- J. E. Lemoine was arrested yesterday, as a party to the robbery of the First National Bank, at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, an officer and D. W. Moore, Cashier BE CAREFUL of the robbed bank.

IF You do not feel well, you send he received one in the breast, when he for a doctor, he calls upon you, looks dropped his gun and fell from his horse. wise sucks the head of his cane, scrawls Doran, seeing how useless it was to some hieroglifics upon a piece of paper contend against such superior numbers | which you take to a drug store, and there pay 50 cts. to \$1.00 besides the "The Indians gathered around their victims, shooting and dancing with savage delight. They took their scalps and taunted Doran by slapping him 25cts. per box. Do you think the forin the face with them. The Indians mer the best because you pay the did not escape unhurt. Seven of their most for it, if you do we advise you to number bit the dust, and three were use just for an experiment the Judson's wounded. They threatened their pris- Mountain Herb Pills, and see for oner's life, and taunted him by bran- yourself, that they are one of the best dishing their knives and tomahawks family medicines compounded they in close proximity to his head. He, cure Headache, Indigestion, Billiousbeing of a cool and undaunted nature, ness, Jaundice, and all Female Irregugave but little heed to their threats larities. Give the Mountain Herb jun'4'2m,

> A woman was burned to death, in Hoboken, on Thursday uight, by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Her husband and son were seriously burned

Two men were fatally injured by the explosion of a boiler, in Mulin & Son's paper mill, at Mount Holly Springs, Pa., on Friday night. The Columbia Spy says there is

more lager beer drank in that place on Sunday than any other day in the A Hartford, Ct., girl has taken the

road to marry her lover in California. A lawsuit in Minnesota was recenty settled by both parties shooting each

first train back over the Pacific Rail

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