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The Senate has confirmed all the Cabinet nominations made by President Hayes. This is a victory for the President and for the policy embodied in his first appointments. Politicians like Blaine must now take a back seat, and surrender the leadership in the Schate to better

True to his pledges of equal justice to all, Governor Hampton has issued his proclamation, offering a reward for the arrest of Putnum, a young white man who killed a colored man in Laurens county. Chamberlain has shown his utter inability to check crime on the part of any one. Another reason why the blacks should adhere to Hampton. He is the safest friend they can find in the State.

The Radicals are preparing for the inevitable by endeavoring to obtain Federal appointments in lieu of the State offices they must surrenor judgeships, while the small fry are ravenous for collectorships of the Internal Revenue, postoffices, and detectives' places. It is worthy necessity for providing more means of note that they bestow no thought of exit from very large buildings. have deluded, and who are now left ward, and the crush was the result in an unenviable predicament. The of the pressure from all sides upon colored citizens should lose no time in professing allegiance to Governor Hampton.

No decided steps taken yet. All appearances indicate that no out side intervention is required to decide the political situation here. Chamberlain's government is already as complete a sham as was McEnery's shadow in Louisiana after the Wheeler Compromise, and is becoming daily more attenuated. Govern or Hampton grows stronger each hour. Every one is becoming accustomed to his government; and it may be difficult to mark exactly the period when the so-called dual government ceases to exist. It is practically at an end now, without the intervention of Hayes.

The Chief Justiceship.

The death of Chief Justice Moses creates a vacancy in the highest judicial office in the State. A number of gentlemen have been suggested as well fitted for the position. Associate Justice Willard has been prominently mentioned, and the Chief Justiceship would be an appropriate recognition of his conduct in the gubernatorial case. Should it however be the determination of the Democracy to retain Judge Williard in his present position and elect a chief justice from among the members of the bar, a large field would be spened to choose from. In addition to the nominations alrady made, we would suggest the name of Col. James H. Rion, of Winnsboro, whose elevation to the Supreme Court we would be pleased to see, not because he is citizen of Fairfield, but because we deem him the leading lawyer of the up-country, and the peer of any member of the bar in this State. We do not know whether Colonel Rion would consent to abandon the active pursuit of his profession, but feel assured that he would adorn the to the public.

Panie in a Church.

The New York Herald contains long account of a panie in a Roman Catholic church on last Thursday uight, which shows how easily s large crowd may become alarmed beyond self-control, and likewise Mr. Thompson, the grower, states the terrible effects of such alarm. There were twenty-five hundred women in attendance upon one of a series of lectures intended specially for their sex. During the exercises, the intense heat and overcrowded state of the building caused a she fell to the tloor of the gallery, in growing.

and then some one raised the cry of "fire." Immediately the entire assemblage made a rush for the doors, and a perfect crush followed. Though the means of egress were abundant and well-arranged, yet such was the pressure in the vestibule that the crowd could not get out. "At first the panic was almost wholly confined to the galleries, but the shrieks of the struggling crowd soon filled with terror the crowd which filled the aisles, and the movement to escape became general. Out from the body of the church began to pour the immense congregation, which, meeting in the vestibule the fleeing occupants of the gallery, made a new obstruction and effectively blocked all egress. ensued a terrible struggle to escape from an imaginary danger." After a time, the fire alarm having been sounded, a company with an engine arrived, and the firemen, pushing aside the crowd that were pressing from the streets, made their way into the mass within, and opened a passage. Through this the crowd emerged-four thousand in all, and all alive save seven. were six females from sixteen to fifty years of age, and one boy of seven. der. The leaders aspire to missions, It is only marvellous that so few were injured. This occurrence teaches the importance of self-possession in time of danger, and the upon the colored voters whom they In this case the doors opened outthe vestibule.

[COMMUNICATED.]

The "Southern Policy."

"But the 'Southern policy' of the new administration does not seem to differ from the old. Yet none will more gladly accept it, if it can be made to work, than those .who supported the former one. If, however, the withdrawal of Federal interference in Southern affairs means a resort to the 'shot gun' policy in future elections-if the freedmen are to have no rights which white men are bound to respect, as the Returning Boards which made Mr. Hayes President alleged was the case in important parts of the Southlast fall, then the 'local self-government' policy will not be found acceptable to the nation. A reaction will come which will demand and secure something like justice for these poor men who have been made citizens in name if not in fact.'

The above extract is from the New York Mercantile Journal, a business paper which claims to be conservative. Such opinions ignorantly entertained of the whites at the South by the masses at the North have caused the untold calamities which we have endured. None are so blind as those who are willfully blind. The punishment which I would inflict upon such people is the compelling them to live for eight years under the rule of negroes and their carpet-bag leaders, among whom to talk of honesty, truth and justice is as vain as to discourse of chastity in a brothel. X. Y. Z.

SENTIMENTAL SUTCIDES .- Sentimen tal suicides are becoming very common in the United States. About a fortnight ago a young lady who was engaged to be married and apparently happy, committed suicide in Marion, Iowa. A few mornings after the funeral, her lover called a young lady cousin to his room, and bench. We submit his nomination remarking that he was going to his sweetheart, shot himself in the heart. A brother of the dead girl went to see her lover's remains, and catching sight of the pistol, seized it and did his best to shoot himself, but did not succeed.

Spartanburg has the latest curi osity. It is a wine bottle inside of a grape vine of the Tokay variety. that he cut off the vine at a point where the vine was a little larger than the bottle, and hollowed out the vine so as to set the bottle in it, and bound it up gratting wax, and the vine grew around the bottle completely imbedding it, and taking the exact shape of the bottle, having the appearance of a wooden bottle woman to faint, mouning aloud as lined with glass. It was five years The Southin the Cabinet.

The Washington dispatches pub lished in The News and Courier contained the announcement that ex-Senator David M. Key, Tennes see, had had an interview with President Hayes, and accepted a

Mr. Key was born in Greene county, Tennessee, is 54 years old, and ranks among the ablest lawyers in his State. At the the time of his appointment to the Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Andrew Johnson, he was Chancellor of the Chattanooga Circuit. At the recent election for Senator he received forty-five of the whole num ber of one hundred votes, his supporters being twenty four Democrats and twenty-one Republicans, including every member from Ten. nessee. During the war he commanded a Confederate regimen', and made a splendid soldier. He is not a politician in a partisan sense, but a broad and liberal statesman. In a speech in the Senate on the Oregon question, last December, he

"It is time that we become infused with more of that charity which thinketh no evil and is kind. It is time we should have that confidence which would allow us to repose trust in each other. It is time for us to make our government one of The killed law instead of force. It is time that offenders be tried and punished, and not those who are innocent. They should be condemned, and not communities or States because wicked

> Why was he selected to represent the South in the Cabinet? loyalty to the South cannot be impeached, but he is a National man, Conservative Democrat, whose liberality of sentiment commends him to the Republicans. presume, is why he is taken and others are left. The information we have concerning him, at this moment, comes mainly from Republi can sources, and it will no doubt be thought by many that if he were not half a Republican already, he would not be so highly spoken of. This is a just view of the appointment. An ultra-Democrat could not have been chosen; and it is moderate Democrats like Senator Key who, by sticking to a bad bargain, enabled the Electoral votes to be counted before the 4th of March.—News and Courier.

PLAYING IT ON TRAMPS .- A Hartford paper tells how a lady in that city "plays it" on tramps, through the agency of the bogus money known as "advertising greenbacks, and which to the casual observer at pear genuine. The lady with studied carelessness puts a bill of this kind under the mat at the back door, and waits the approach of the innocents. Up to the door comes Trampy, and his greedy eyes at once alight on the money. In a flash it is transferred to his pocket, and without stopping to knock and beg, as he intended to do, he hurries out of sight, radiant with the joy of one who unexpectedly strike When at a safe distance he looks at the bill, and as the extent of the terrible deception dawns upon him, IN he clutches his hair, and with a wild, despairing cry of "sold, by Jerusalem!" crawls into a convenient rathole and dies.

A PAIR OF SHOES GONE -A carpenter who was always prognosticating evil for himself, was one day upon the roof of a five-story build ing upon which rain had fallen. The roof being slippery, he lost his foot, and exclaimed, 'Just as I told you! Catching, however, an iron spout, he kicked off his shoes and regained a place of safety, when he thus delivered himself:

'I knowed it; there's a pair of shoes gone.'

Charles A. Darling, more familiarly known in the up country as "Gunboat Darling," H. Springs and William L. Springs, three revenue officers, made things lively in Green ville a few days ago. They went on a regular drunk, resisted the officers were put in the guard-house, and were fined \$25 or twenty days work on the streets. This is the kind of officers who represent the Federal Government in South Carolina. Will President Hayes look into the matter?

EAdministrator's Sale.

D'Authority of O.R. Thompson, Esq, Judge of Probate for Fairfield County I will offer for sale at public outcry on the 3rd day of April, 1877, at the residence of Miss E Dawkins, in Fairfield county, all the personal property belonging to the estate of Wm. Dawkins, deceased, late of said county. Terms cash.

S. M. DAWKINS, mar 13

Administrator. FINAL DISCHARGE.

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will make application to the Judge of Probate for Fairfield county, on Tuesday, April 10, 1877, for a final disc arge as Guardian of Angus R. R. W. BRICK march 8-1m

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