

## Radical Plotting.

SCHEME OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE RADICALS FOR RETAINING THEMSELVES IN POWER—THE SOUTH TO BE SACRIFICED TO POWER.

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There is no longer a doubt of the issue. The Radicals, who are prepared to force the President, and are prepared to force upon the South and before the country. Alarmed by the certainty that the Southern States, reconstructed or unreconstructed, cannot further be relied on to sustain the Republican party, and convinced by unmistakable signs that that party, unscathed from the trials of the Civil War, is the only armed and rising against it in the North and West in season for the next Presidential election, they are ready for the desperate resort of another civil war. Their legislation indicates this; their acts lead to it; may, their leaders claim it in the national capital. It is their purpose to regain and retain by every means possible, the power they have lost, and to use every machinery which the extreme Radicals are willing to use to accomplish their ends. Ignorant negroes are persuaded to send these lying stories to the seat of government in order to "fire the popular heart" and bring such a press to bear on Congress as to induce that body to receive their demands. These Radicals are more consummate political wily than this was ever practiced, and we cannot believe that it will ever succeed. Senators and representatives will not surely listen to such infamous falsehoods, and act as though they were true. There is, then, but a depth to which even Radicals will refuse to sink.—*Mississippi Republicans*, March 23.

## Tennessee.

POOR Tennessee is struggling hard to escape the doom which Brownlow, Butler, Stokes & Co., are preparing for her. The merchants of Nashville and Memphis have held meetings and passed resolutions declaring that the reports of disturbances in the State forwarded to Washington are wholly without foundation, and are as baseless and as prosperous as any of her sisters. The grand jury at Nashville have taken effectual means for ascertaining the authors of these mischievous lies, by summoning before them two negroes, named Brown and Carter, who have been prominently identified with the so-called "radical" party, and not long ago wrote a letter to the editor of the *Argus* arrayed and rising against it in the North and West in season for the next Presidential election, they are ready for the desperate resort of another civil war. Their legislation indicates this; their acts lead to it; may, their leaders claim it in the national capital. It is their purpose to regain and retain by every means possible, the power they have lost, and to use every machinery which the extreme Radicals are willing to use to accomplish their ends. Ignorant negroes are persuaded to send these lying stories to the seat of government in order to "fire the popular heart" and bring such a press to bear on Congress as to induce that body to receive their demands. These Radicals are more consummate political wily than this was ever practiced, and we cannot believe that it will ever succeed. Senators and representatives will not surely listen to such infamous falsehoods, and act as though they were true. There is, then, but a depth to which even Radicals will refuse to sink.—*Mississippi Republicans*, March 23.

## The Government Credit.

The New York Times, speaking of the Funding bill, says:

"Undoubtedly our credit has greatly improved,—rather, I should say, our recognition of the fact of circumstances over which the government has exercised slight control, than as a consequence of wise laws or profound financial management. And the worst that can be said against the pending bill is that so far from tending to improve the public credit, it tends to impair it."

A good man provides for his children, A policy in the Washington Life is one way to do it.

MAKE YOURSELF A man, and then you may be sure that there is one less to be had in the world.

THE kind of locksmithing that can be done in the shortest possible time—*Making the door*.

POINTEL CLUB has the following question proposed for discussion: "Can a big man ache harder than a little man?"

If you want a policeman it's ten to one you won't find him; but if you don't want him, it's a hundred to one he'll find you.

THE Washington Life Insurance Company is one of the strongest, safest, most successful, and best managed corporations in New York.

Support and candor in Republican new papers are cheerful prophecies of an improvement in the morals of the ruling party. It is to be feared, however, that the luxury of telling the truth plainly will not be indulged in by them, except at times when elections are so far off that "moral ideas" can suffer no injury.

Just before the elections of last fall, two newspapers were very busy in directing the attention of the people to the alleged happy results of Grant's maneuvering. He had reduced the debt. He had increased the revenue. He advanced the credit of the government. Now it appears that it was not him, "nor any other man."—*Chicago Times*.

## Hygiene and Home Remedies.

In order to keep well and grow hardly, wash bowls of pure soft water, a cake of soap, two towels, and a wash-cloth, are sufficient apparatus with which to bathe, washing only a part at a time, and rub vigorously with a towel. An American woman, who has kept up this habit every day for sixteen years, has been confined to bed once during the time; then it was by a contagious disease. Others of the same family have practiced it with similar success, and their health is correspondingly healthy.

When daily bathing is first practiced, begin cautiously; make only a partial ablution the first day, and gradually increase its extent; do not omit the friction. Your bath will soon become more essential to you than your breakfast. It prevents early taking cold; keeps the feet warm and circulation open, and promotes a clear complexion and health.

The privacy of a bath room can be anywhere secured by enclosing a small space around the wash stand with a light screen made like a clothes frame, and covered with paper or chintz. It can be set away from the window.

All hard-working people need water especially. Among the leaders of the party are implacable opponents who desire a change of the national administration and the overthrowing of department heads, who would at once expose and fasten upon them their authors. Motives the strongest—self defence, of self-preservation, and that safety in such a juncture demands a new and arbitrary control of the South. The statement of which the substance is thus given was repeated by General Banks at a dinner party. Nor are such speculations confined to him or to a dozen like him.

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