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in a canoe and boarded the schooner. Being armed with guns they were able to make captive the captain and crew of the Transit. When they had taken full possession of the schooner the next question with the plrate chief was how to weigh anchor and get away from there. He found he was inside the bar and he was no sailor. Captain Thomp-son used strategy. He offered for the mere freedom of his limbs to pilot the pirates over the bar. His offer was accepted, and and he promised also to continue as pilot under the direction of the pirates. Meanwhile there was rev-

elry among the six pirates, and they were off their guard. Captain Thomp-son ran the schooner out to sea, and then, when the time was favorable, he and his crew turned upon the pirates, knocked them down, and threw them, bound hand and foot, into the hold. The Transit sailed under her own colors again. Capt. Thompson then set sail for Bluefields, three hundred and eighty miles to the south, the nearest point where there is a consul of the United States. There he turned his prisoners over to the authorities. -+0+

Did Cornell Lose on the "Blind Pool" Venture.

Wall Street News.

We have no hard feelings against Governor Cornell in this matter, for the "floating out" operation was an extremely profitable one for us, and was quite the reverse to him. He started out to scortch the public and got fearfully scortched himself.

Mr. Gould has an aptitude for irony and when he talks about Governor Cornell's "prefits" in this pool operation we think he is a little cruel. There were some people who got profits, but it was by selling the stock short, not buying it. The "insiders" thought they had a sure

thing on the public, but it happened that we were able to step in between the public and them. The public did not buy A. D. T. about 78 to any great extent, but Governor Cornell and some others (of whom Mr. Gould was not one), in their ineffectual efforts to hold the stuff up on the market, were clean-out in the way they had expected to clean out the public. The conclusion

of the business was that they were left with the stock on their hands, and some other people got away with their money. That is the way things stand

A Dog and an Alligator.

An alligator, something over seven feet long, was killed on the west bank of the Cape Fear river, at the Hilton ferry, yesterday afternoon. The cir-cumstances of the capture and killing of his 'gatorship are as follows; A gen-

town. Six Spanish pirates paddled out | for protection. Shall we desert them now, and for this new and false god ? I know that a people who can, as we do, love even our old masters, who in the days of slavery did us great wrongs (from our standpoint,) cannot and will not sit idly by and see the men who gathered as friends around us in the past thus foully murdered by the hand of our political assassin. God help you if you prove such base ingrates.

John M. Dawson, a black man like you and me, is

FIGHTING UNDER THE OLD BANNER. The old flag is tattered and torn; its folds bear marks of terrible struggles. In it there is a deep and bloody rent. Draw forth the dagger that struck the blow, and on its gilded blade is stamped the name of Mahone. Shall we not fight on under that old flag, and fling from out our sight the bloody knife that this bloody monster drove into our colors? Freedom is written upon that banner. Give Mahone but another chance, and Va. he will wipe it out and daub slavery in its stead. Vote for Dawson in November, and as the silent ballot drops into

the box it will whisper back your freedom. Vote for Republican candidates wherever and whenever you can. We know they will be true to us. They have never proven recreant. Mahone's tyranny and treachery will be exposed between now and November. Trust neither him nor his candidates. For address. myself, I would rather be the lean wolf than the fatted dog of such a master as

Mahone. I will be with many of you during the canvass, and will tell you why we should vote against Mahone's candidates. Come up to the work, and, if we stand together as men and brethren, we can honor a man of our race who is in every way worthy of our confidence and support; and this is the only chance we have had to send one of our race to Congress from Virginia. ----

A Congress of Absentees and an Administration of Clerks.

New York Sun. The worst legislation of the Forty-

seventh Congress was carried through by absenteeism. The river and harbor ob was passed over the President's veto by fraudulent pairing, and by the failure of Senators and Representatives to be in their seats to discharge the duties they had sworn to perform, and for which they are liberally paid. Had either House been reasonably full, the job would have been badly beaten. When the report of the conference committee on the sundry civil bill, in-

volving an appropriation of nearly twenty six millions of dollars, was finally adopted, there were not one hundred members in the House. The Congressional Record shows that upon nearly every important measure of the session almost a third of the Senators

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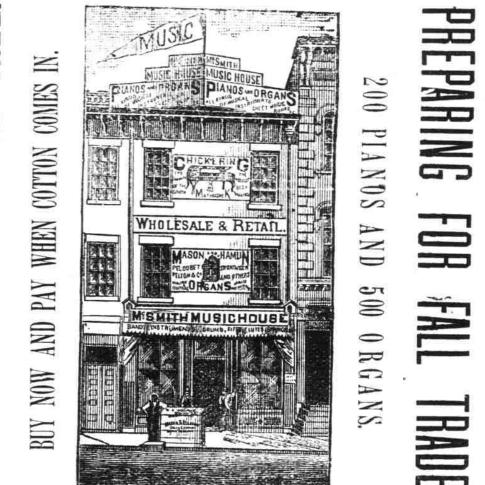
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