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[From the Louisville Courier Journal of Aug. 28.]
What does Hayes dream of? A Wheeler dream of? A sweet thing in satin. . What does Grant dream of? His old place at the head of the army. What does Morton dream of? A bloody-spict campaign with money. Waat does Kilpitrick dream Curses not toud but deep, and kicks

all the way from Indiana to New Jer-

[From Pittsburg Post, Sept. 9] In 1874 Hayes inherited \$100,000 from his uncle. The next year he returned \$5,000 for taxation. He now excuses himself by saying that his debts equaled his property and inheritance, and that he was entitled to deduct these debts when listing his property. Wast kind of life has Mr. Hayes been leading that he should have squandered 895,000 of his fortune while waiting for his uncle, to

### WHAT IS IN A NAME?

Every Republican paper, in every lowling about the war, and its hor RETURN. ors, and the widows it made, and the It however any one, however active fidential law clerk of Gov. Tilden, crat now, and very nearly all such are, hy, he is unfit to be intrusted with ions during or concerning the war in the campaign, but they have been, and by the radicals are, to the exclusion of very nearly everything else.

If during the war any man exhibited reading Judge Sinnott's statement, will be surprised at the mendacity will be surprised at the mendacity. traits of character, disqualifying him for public trust, and rendering him traits of characters, and rendering him that has characterized Gov. Tilden's accusers. We now have the answer item by item with unworthy of public confidence, then, ness

Longstreet was a zealous Confederate General, and he is to be trusted, and even made the object of special confidence, simply because he is a radical, while Beauregard cannot be that he is innocent of any wrong-dospoken of, save when his name is coupled with the words rebel and traitor. Mosby, who prosecuted his part of the war in rather an irregular Eighty Negroes Counselling Murder manner, and it is said was not overparticular in observing the rules of war among civilized men, especially as regarded the safety of prisoners, is now radical authority, and of powerful influence in their councils, and is either the real or pretended author of mination crops out through their ena letter which is extensively circulated tire canvass. As the canvass adas a campaign document, all because vances and honest, intelligent colored he is a radical, while such men as Ransom, Cox, and a host of others, are constantly denounced, simply becaus they are not radicals. The Hon B. F. Moore, who was constantly throughout, all his life, an out-spoken hold themselves in readiness for the union man, is now a rebel and traitor, while Holden the author and advocate gro who dates to vote the Democratic of secession in this State is the very ticket. ink of loyal unionism.

would and should be.

Settle, the author of the most vioever introduced into a North Caro of concerted action to prevent any lina legislature, is now boasting of his colored man from voting with the great love for the Union, and of his Democrats. Threats of violence and loyalty, while Vance, who did all force have not only been made by the making Union speeches when the as an independent and free citizen, State convention passed the ordinance of secession, is denounced by every tor. It does seem that such bare Democratic ticket .- This we state faced pretension, would deceive no upon the sworn testimony of a man one, yet we find people who appear whose word cannot be impeached. with such folly as endeavoring to rekindle the war animosities. It is dangerous to the real peace and quieud) of the country. If two brothers have a difficulty, is not reconciliation to be desired? If they cease their struggle against each other, is it wise if they desire real friendship, to be con tan ly referring to the old quarrel, and charging each other with blamable conduct, while their differ ence existed? But the radicals have elected to open every old wound Their policy is to abuse everybody as a rebel and traitor who does not proclaim himself of their party. But whatever may have been your past record, just say I am a radical. and at once you become loyal and

worthy in radical estimation. Seven Bensons Why they Ame Should be Adopted.

1. The adoption of the amendment estores the law making power to the dangerous prerogative of the Governor and turns over to the people's repre sentatives, the u anagement, supervision and control of the railroads, and

State;
2. Restricts the session of the legislature to sixty days at four dollars

per day;
3. Reduces the number of Supren. court judges from five to three; 4. Reduces the number of superior court judges from twelve to nine;
5. Excludes theives from the callot

6. Saves the tax-payers of the State more than one hundred thousand (100,000) dollars a year on the Legis figure they have cost since the war and three hundred and fifty thousan [350,000] dollars on the cost of Hol-

ien's two years' administration;
7. And settles for all time to co the agitation and danger of mixed schools for the whites and blacks—the nursery of social equality.

### TILDEN'S INCOME TAX.

A COMPLETE REFUTATION OF THE sue, and in almost every column, is CHARGE OF HIS HAVING MADE A FALSE

its members cannot be trusted now. The Judge was, at the time the connothing how sincere and constant was plain and complete. The letter is the devotion of any man to the longer than we can conveniently pub-Union, nor how presistently he clung lish, but it is such as to make the to his opinions, yet if he is a Demo authors of the vile slander mang their heads in shame. The press, both Democratic and Republican, place and power. Now, a man's opindicated." We give extracts from have nothing to do with the present two, one independent and the other issues, and should not be spoken of republican, which are an index to the tone of the press upon the subject. The Philadelphia Times, independ-

item by item, with a minute-ness of detail that forbids the as a matter of course, these will be possibility of evasion or concealment remembered against him, just as the same exhibition at any other time President as fully vindicated." The Philadelphia Evening Tele

graph, a republican paper, expresses the opinion that every unprejudiced porson who peruses Judge Sinnott's statement will be satisfied that the charges against Mr. Tilden are absolutely and unqualifiedly talsely, and ing whatever.

#### [From the Wilmington Journal] FRIENDS IN COUNCIL.

-The Radical Rule of Proscription and Intimidation Instituted.

The Radical leaders in the South are determined to hold together, by strength of the colored vote if threats and violence can avail. This determen occasionally exhibit an inclination to vote with the white men in whom they have confidence, and who give them employment, the Radical leaders carry out the determination

We are able to lay before our reads ers this morning the most incontestilent and extra secession resolutions day in the city of Wilmington a plan within his power to stay the tide of negroes against any one of their color secession, and was among his people who feels that he has the right to act but these threats have been embodied into a rule of action. It has been resolved in a Republican ward meetradical in the land as a rebel and trai- ing to kill any negro who votes the

in the southeastern section of the city. The meeting was presided over by a to point to the marderous, fiendish conclusion that was embodied in a resolution that was unanimously passed amid the wildest cries of approbation and the most hideous vells.

The facts are stated upon the swort gentleman who is in every way wor thy of belief) taken before Mr J. I. M. Ree, a Notary Public. The offistory, and is as follows, the italies being ours'

STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA, NEW HANOVER COUNTY. Personally appeared before me, J. I. McRee, a Notary Public, duly appointed and sworn, residing in the city of Wilmington, John Sidbury of the county and State above written, who makes outh and says: That he attended a meeting of the Radica people-nips the rapidly growing and party of the Fifth ward in the city of Wilmington, State of North Carolie na, held on the night of the twentyn second of September. A. D. 1876; that he went to said meeting under the impression that it was a meeting soft thing on velvet. What does charitable and penal institutions of the of Democrais, but on arriving in the hall in which it was held discovered his error, and seeing that the doors were open for the admission of all who might choose to enter, he remained as a spectator of the proceeds of postal facilities because the ing; that the meeting was presided over by a white man named Peters son; that he did not see any other white man in the meeting besl es Peterson except James B. Allen; that the meeting was first addressed by Acthony Howe, Jr. colored; that Jim Winfield, c lored, made a very violent speech, in which he denounce ed the Democrats and the whites in the bitterest terms; the said Jim Winfield advocated that the negroes

should draw the color, line, and in

the most violent manner denounced

any negro who would vote the Dem-

field in urging his views on this question, said that any colored man who would vote the Democratic ticket, ought to have his naked body stuck Judge Sinnott has written an open full of light wood splinters and burnt; letter completely vindicating Gov. that at this point of his speech he property subject to taxation, toss of property, and, by these howl. Tilden against the base charge of a passed to make a motion, and moved ings, it is meant,, in some way, to impress the public mind with the idea year 1862, which was first made by would vote the Democratic ticket that the Democratic party is in some the New York Times, anothen copied should be hunted up and killed; that way responsible for that war, and that by every radical paper in the land this resolution was carried unaniest enthusiasm, and cries of "kill aurned \$6,000. him." "kill him," "kill all such and even cruel during the war, will and as such was entirely familiar with damn'd traitors; that afterwards a list his gallery of paintings and a only proclaim himself a radical, te is his legal business. His letter gives a colored man named Waddell address diamond that fell to him as a vesiduary at once faithful and trustworthy, detailed statement of everything in ed the meeting and after he had clos- legatee \$5,000. thoroughly cleansed of all his sins, and any way pertaining to the charge, and ed, James, B. Allen again addressed good radical authority upon any mats that year. The refutation is full, man named Jones-spoke; that there he says he did, for the purpose of extion which was passed, to the effect that all negroes who voted the Dem- 1874.

> the assembly. Signed:

John Sidbuyr. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd of September, 1876.

speech of Jim Winfield had worked

J. I. MCREE

Notary Public. The above cannot fail to attract nuiversal attention to the liberty of the Southern voter, and the independence with which he exercises the elective franchise. Such a course as above indicated cannot fail to bring serious trouble.

### CIVIL SERVICE REFORM,

From the New York Sun of Sept. 2nd.] THE SORT OF CIVIL SERVICE REFORM MR. HAYES LIKES.

The practice of arbitrarily assess ing the officeholders to carry elections has been bad enough heretofore under the present Administration, and has caused great scandal. But no previous experience has at all approached the present disgraceful exhibition at Washington. On Wedsnesday last, the Post Office Department now managed by the back-pay force and intimidation, the full grabber Tyner, a creature of Morton's, was the scene of the latest le

An agent of Postmaster Edmunds, who calls himself Judge Fisher-not the former district Attorney-occus pied one of the rooms of the department, attended by two of the official messengers. The clerks had been notified that they were expected to pay two per cent. on their annual salaby inciting their trained followers to ries, and that retusal would be followed by removal. They responded to executions of threats against any nes the tax in the spirit in which foreigners in Matamoras have repeatedly responded to the forced loans of the bandit Cortina.

No exception was made for any Soldiers, the widows and children of soldiers, and others equally meritorious, were all subjected to the same decipline. Pay day was selected, so that no excuse could be ofwere collected, as if the whole scandalous business was an honorabie. official transaction. A stranger passing through the department would have witnessed a spectacle not possible to be seen in any other civil-

On last Friday night the Republi, the men or women did not voluntaricans of the Fifth Ward held a meeting Iv appear, the messengers were sent to intorn them that their presence was wanted. Some of the most needy white man named Peterson. Of the offered less than the fixed assessment entire proceeding of the meeting it is but were required to pay the full sum unnecessary to speak except so tar as or to confront the alternative of certain dismissal.

The crowning meanness of the blackmailing process was, that a number of these employes had already been marked for removal. This heartless and disgraceful work, which testimony of Mr. John Sidbury, (a is to extend all through the public service, is a part of the plan of campaign organized by Zach Chandler. approved by the President, and to be davit of Mr. Sidbury tells the whole enforced of course, with the ful. assent of Mr. Haves. The money thus extorted is to be used at once in Ohio and Indiana, right under his eyes, and with his full knowledge of the means by which it was obtained. The means by which it was obtained. The previous levies were sent to Maine and Vermont, in order to conquer the prejudices of Republicans disagnsted with Grantism, and to bring out a large vote for subsequent effect

## MEANNESS.

|Winston Sentinel.] A contribution for campaign pur oses was demanded of the Postmas ter of Sanratown post-office, Stokes county, by the Radical Executive Committee of the Fifth District, which the Postmaster declined to nake, whereupon his keys were taken from him and the office discontinued This is meanness as well as intimida master refuses to pay tribute, black mail, or whatever it may be called to keep the present corrupt party in

[From Pittsburg Post, Sept. 6.] To elect Hayes is to continue Grantism. To continue Grantism is to continue high taxes, low wages and

[From St. Louis Times Sept. 9th.] It does not follow that because Rutherford B. Hayes was sharp enough to dodge the tax collector during seven years of his life, he ought to be elected President.

caratic ticket; that the said Jim Win- HAYE'S TAX RETURNS -THE ACCUSA- WHOLESALE AND REMAIL. TIONS STATED BRIEFLY AND IN ORDER [From the Chgicago Times.]

1. with a full knowledge of the requirements of the law R. B. Hayes has perisistently neglected to list his

2. He has for three years made erty above his just debts.

3. He has sworn that in 1874, his property was worth only \$2,581, when that portion of it liable to be taxed

4, He has refused for three years to

5. He never paidany money toward plaining the remarkable falling off in the exhibits of figures from 1873 to ocratic ticket should be killed, nor

7. He had in 1874-75-76, about did any speaker, or member of the \$90,000 worth of credits, in the shape meeting endeavor to change the vote of mertagages, which he did not list of the meeting or in any way attempt and, more than this, perjured himself to molify the passion into which the by swearing he was not possessed of

7. He had three horses in 1871, and swore he had but one. 8. He had three watches in 1874, and

wore he he had but one. 9 He has had the use of thirty odd th usand dollars, lett as bequests by his uncle, for which he makes no re-

10. He has disregarded the law, and makes no return to the Probate Court of Sandusky County for the executor ship of his uncle's will.

11. In short, Rutherford B. Haves has been guilty of false swearing for the past three years, and has swindled his country and the State of Ohio out of a large share of their just revenues

### AMERICAN ALLIANCE,

[From the N. Y. World of Sept. 7.] HAYES AS A KNOW NOTHING. We have received the following

letter from Mr. Charles Gardner, of Cincinati, dated September 3: 'In your issue of yesterday you

"Mr Hayes assures us, over his own signature, that he deeply sympathizes' with a movement for 'ar amendment limiting suffrage to persons born in this country, or of American parents,' and the choice of 'Americansborn citizens only to fficial positions.' Mr. Schurz had better announce this to his German brethren, and prevent them from being caught with chaff, as he has

"I don't believe Mr. Hayes over his own signature, or in any other way, ever said any such thing. If you can prove it, do so, and make one vote for your trouble, for, though a Republican, I shall vote for Mr. Tilden, if what you say of Mr. Haves is true.

We think that Mr. Gardner will vote for Tilden. And this is why. The "American Alliance" adopted a series of resolutions which said of the nominations of Messrs. Haves and Wheeler that they were "hereby fered for delinquency, and the tolls indorsed by the "American Aliance Conference," and that the "Alliance "earnestly advised all who are in "favor of American principles, as "advocated and set forth in these reso "lutions to give these nominations ar 'active and determined support."

"These resolutions" were sent to Every name on the pay roll was Mr Hayes, who returned the followborne on an alphabetical list lying ingreply, dated July 5, 1876. adressed before this "Judge" Fisher, and if to "Samuel J. Tyler, Secretary of the

"I have just received your letter nforming me of my election as a member of your admirable Alliance Return thanks to your Alliance, as I deeply sympathise with its princi-

"I remain your fellow-citizen

R. B. HAYES." Now, here is one expression of the principles" of the Alliance of which Mr. Hayes is proud to be a member and with which "he deeply sympathizes":

"An amendment to the naturaliza tion laws, Limiting suffrage to persons born in this country or of American parents; the election of Americanborn citizens only to official positions in this country; opposition to the interterence of the Roman Catholic organizations in the political affairs of this nation, and opposition to the formation of political organizations composed exclusively of foreign-born citizens.

We may add to this that ten day ago a foreign-born citizen of Brooklyn wrote to Mr. Haves asking him i it was true that he held to such Know. Nothing views, and that Mr Hayes has not thus far deigned to replyor to return the stamps inclosed him for an answer.

And now will Mr. Charles Gardner not give us that vote for 'liklen?

ANOTHER PAPER.

We notice in the Wilmington Journal the prospectus of a new paper to be started in Raleigh. It will make its appearance on the 16th day of Nov rember, as a daily and weekly. It is to be called "The Observer" and will be owned and edited by Col. W. L. Sanders of the Wilmington Journal,

and Pete M. Hale, now or New

York, but formerly of Fayettville.

These gentlemen are well known as

journalists of Superior ability, and

will doubtless publish an able paper. [From St. Louis Times Sept, 9.[ Ruthy Hayes is the posessor of a watch that exactly suits his condition He says that jit can't be made to

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In the matter of the Estate of W. W. Wilkins dec'd.

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W. A. ALBRIGHT,

as said executor.

W. A. ALBRIGHT,
bate Judge. The above notice is ordered to be published in the Alamance Gleaner for six weeks.

Done at office in Graham this 25th April 1876.

W. A. Albright, Probate Judge

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On the 15th of April 1876 I sold to my orother A. T. Whitsett, my entire enterest in orother ness which he has been for the las few years conducting for me at Gibsonville till persons indebted to me will please committed the control of the contro

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