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The Virginia Readjusters elected eleven negroes to the legislature. Some people confound the party of Mahone with the Republicans; but that must be mistake. White Republicans generally use the darkeys at the polls and held the offices themselves.

The President has at last accepted the resignation of Attorney General McVeagh, and turned over the office for the present to Solicitor General Phillips. It would be exceedingly gratifying to the people of North Carolina if the President would retain him in the position. He might go further and not make as good an appointment.

The Wilmington Post had a poultry show on the first page last week, and this is what we found under one of the

"William E. Cameron, the anti-Dem-\$20,000 majority.

Wo think our co-temporary in error. The popular belief is that it took more than \$20,000 to elect him, and civil service reform money at that.

It may be true that Judge Settle is not an aspirant for a place in the Cabinet; but the persistence with which he is urged by his friends would raise a doubt about any indifference or disinclination on his part to take a seat in the national executive connoil. A Philadelphia paper says that there has been no time since he was chairman of the national Republican convention in 1872, that he has not been bobbing up as a representative southern man for any place from the Vice Presidency down to anything he could get. It would not be a surprise to many people it he should accept a cabi-net appointment if tendered him.

After figuring up the result in New York, it appears that the Republicans elected freir State ticket with the excoption of Husted who was beaten for State treasurer by Maxwell, The Demcerate have captured the legislature, which is a fact of more importance than stould appear at a glance, for they will have the redistricting of the State when the apportionment act shall have been passed by Congress. The result will probably be to give the Democrate a representation in the House more in proportion to their strength in the Seate than they have at present,

Guiteau was brought to trial last Mendsy on an indictment for the musder of Jas. A. Garfield. The first two erthree days were eccupied in selecting a jury, and then the trial commenced. Several witnesses for the prosecution have been inweduced and examined at length; but the trial can searcely be said to be more than just begun. It promises be be a leng case and one of the most Interesting on record. Guiteau makes garment; he is at best only a specimen himself exceedingly troublesome by inwisting upon talking in court. He says that he is his own counsel. It would seem that he is trying to manufacture inesselby evidence; but it will hardly take. There is too much method in it. There is no doubt that he will have a fair trief; but he can hardly hope to es-

At the Atlanta Exposition North Careline stands the peer of any other state in the variety, extent and richness of her products, both vegetable and mineral. Pidings of their excellence asme to us every day, and they are attracting very general attention. Correspondents of the Northern papers speak in flattering terms of our great and undeveloped wealth constantly. This is good news to all who leve the Old Morth State.

Morth Carolina has two exhibits at this Exposition, one by Commissioner MoGeshes, the other by the B. & D. Railroad Company, great and extensive. These exhibitions are doing us good, men of capital are making inquiry about this unknown wealth, Already men of means are within our borders prospecting. It is compidently believed a bright future will yet break upon us and instead of the general apathy which has so long brooded over this "strip of has so long brooded ever this "strip of land between two States" new life will awaken within her berders; that her latent energies but partially active, will be theroughly aroused. There are many sake believe implicitly in the capacity of our people and our soil, and their hearts' sincerest desires are to see both ergupy the position which they so justly deserve. We want to see every true arm of his native Carolina do something deserve. We want to see every true son of his native Carolina do something for her prosperity, her wealth and her glory. Young men, educate your heads and hands for userteness and enter the true carnest.

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T. N. Cooper has been in Washington and talked with the President. On his way home, the editor of the Patriot tackled him at the depot in Greensboro and interviewed him. He was willing to be interviewed, and had several things to say. It is to be presumed that modesty forbade him saying who is to be the chief dispenser of federal patronage in North Carolina; for when interrogated on this point, he smiled significantly and opened a car window to let in fresh air; but made no reply. He thinks that the Republican party in the State will ride inte power en a whiskey barrel, He said of Judge Settle: "That he is not an aspirant for cabinet honors. His name has not been urged in that behalf. If tendered he would hardly accept. He would like to have premotion on the beach, and I think is pretty certain to get it. He went last week to New York to see the President at his request. The interview was satisfactory, I understand. The Court of Claims would suit him. The salary is good and the tenure is for life."

He intimeted that North Carolina is te have a Mahone. (From such a curse ecratic cardidate of Virginia, elected by may we be spared.) He declined to give the name of the coming man, and said that the mention of it would be a surprise. Mr. Coeper may speak from knowledge; but for our part, we do not believe that there is a Democrat in North Carolina with any influence or following, who would attempt to ride into place and power by disrupting the party in the State. In our opinion, the State is safe for a Democratio majority

> Rescoe Conkling has been reviewed. Mr. F. W. Whitridge did it in a paper published in the October number of the International Review. He probes him through and through, and says he is not the man many believe him to be. After turning him over and taking every possible yiew of him, he puts him far below such men as Rufus King, DeWitt, Clinton, W. L. Marcy, Van Buren, Silas Wright and W. H. Seward.

Finally he compresses him into a very small compass and labels it as follows: "As a matter of fact, he is intellectually sterile, socially vulgar, and morally obtuse. He has not betrayed a spark of the general intellectual activity which has marked these other men; and it is the literal truth that outside of politics he has made absolutely no figure in any field which can be described in these pages. He is a man of force, strong will, and colossal egotism; of narrow mental horizon, definite, resolute purposes, and great indifference to whatever stends in the way of the accomplishment of them; of large sustaining power and great fidelity to those willing to be his tools. Had he been carefully educated, or had he supplied that deficiency through his own exertions, had he disciplined his will, and could he have been supplied with a stock of purposes, he might have become a man semething like Thomas H. Benton; but, as he is,

## The Safety of Plunderers.

man might have been made."

he bears about the same relation to a

great man or to a statesman that a fleece

or a cotton ball bears to a complete

of the raw material out of which a states

The decision of Judge Cox in the Star Route cases was probably in uniformity with seund opinion and practice, But the dismissal of the cases will not free the rascalaffrom the phance of conviction. It discharges them for the present. The Judge thought they had been guilty of a great crime and that they ought to be presecuted criminally. Whether or not this will be done will depend upon the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia. It is doubtful, extremely, it you can find an jury in Washington that will be honest enough to do what is right. The country has about come to the conclusion that "gentlemanly thieves" are in ne danger whatever in our country. If some poor scamp, not worth a penny, out at the elbows, friendless, roba a man of a dollar, he is tried and possibly sent to the penitentiary. But a number of genteel scoundrels get together and swinthe tax payers out of some nine million dellars and through one dodge or another they get off "Saot fras." and thas held The decision of Judge Cox in the Star dellars and through one dodge or another they get off "Seot free," and thus hold out encouragement to other villains to imitate their deprayed and venal course

imitate their deprayed and venal course without lear of punishment.

The President appears to have come to the conclusion at the first that the Star Reute plunders should not be punished. Why he came to this conclusion we have not sees stated. That some one is much to blame is apparent. Why should the cases be brought before the Criminal Court at Washington in such an irregular way as to insure the discharge of the prisoners? With the munder of President Garfield all hopes of a successful prosecution of the thieres appears to have died out. There is something rotten somewhere.—Wil. Star.

The late Parson Norman, of the North Carolina Conference, was an ecsien, whilst preaching, he was much annoyed by the conduct of some of the females. Some three or four had left the building, but one at a time. The

titog is spirit putter as six work.

## The Bottom Rail on Top.

There was quite a gathering of Republican "Stalwarts" in Washington last "Thomas" surnamed Settle, (who is rather unsettled judging from his oscillations between Florida and Carolina and Verdanton, and Washington, ) was there; and Col. Ike, and the other Colonels, Shafer, Keogh, Humphrey, Smith Harris, et al were at his elbow. A bed room caucus decided that Settle must be secretary of the see (there isn't any Navy) and that the State Officers must go to the pole nearest the persimmon. "C. W. the Washington correspondent of

the Messenger says:—
There is a lively feeling on the subject of the Revenue Collectorships. Ike Young, who has been kept on a bed of Young, who has ceen sept on thorny roses to these many years has, so I learned to-day, resolved to swap with Rill Smith for something else. That is Bill Smith for something else. That is to say, if the game is bagged by Billy Ikey will exchange hird bags, "sight un-seen" or on full view has not been di-vulged. Maj. Smith is Young's bonds-man. There is a pretty little story which, if I could tell it, would perhaps throw some light on the above alleged

Canaday is quite as uneasy as Young, and just now for better reasons. The latter is in the ring, and has his say about how things shall be fixed. If he steps down and out, it will be into something nice and warm. He surrenders, if sur-render he must, to a live stalwart, who gives him a quid pro quo. Not so Can-aday. He is the leading Sherman man, the chief of the half-breeds, in North Car-olisa. That which he hath is to be taken from him, and nothing is to be given in exchange. He is to walk, to vacate, to come out of that, to take leave, to abandon that find, to join the majority. There is none so poor as to de him reverence. Third. The chief point decided in the

conclave of yesterday was the decupitato ed the Raleigh postoffice.
Well, things do happen when a Presi-

dent is shot.

"The deep damustion of his taking off" extends to innumerable persons. The last time I saw him, Niebols seemed the incarnation of good luck and happiness. At that time W. W., was in the dumps. Now Nichols is "played,"and Holden re-

## joiceth with exceeding great joy."-Fars Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18, 1881.

The Capital is quiet at present but it is the calm before the storm, for in a few days we shall have life enough. The great National circus opens in its winter quarters before many days. Some of the advance guard are already arriving. Congressman Keifer, of Ohio, has taken the first floor rooms at the Ebbitt and is starting in with his speakership cauvass. starting in with his speakership canvass. Keifer, and Hiscock of New York, held a conference. New York city sems days ago and, it is understood, made some sort of a combination to beat the other fellows. They both have strength and may be able to win in that way. It is stated that the programme between them is to settle down on Keifer at last and give Mr. Hiscock the selection of the clerk, he having a caudidate in the perclerk, he having a caudidate in the person of an ex-member of the New York legislature. There is great anxiety on the part of the Republicans to beat the colored candidate, Rainey of South Carolina, who was their nominee for clerk two years ago, when he had ne chance of election. Now that the nomines will be elected there is a pretty general desire to beat the "nigger," though by usage he is entitled to the nomination. So much for Republican consistency.

Cabinet gossip is rife again and it is pretty generally believed that the President has got his state all fixed. I wont betray confidence by making a premature announcement of the names. Secretary Liucoln will retire I think, and Illinois sought to remove the late President. At will retain her position is the official family by the appointment of Emory Storrs as Attorney-General. The great statesman, "Billy-the-Kid," Mahone, has swolen to such proportions since his swolen to such proportions since his swords in Virginia that he contemplates world. Often men are governed by passwollen to such proportions since his success in Virginia that he contemplates apreading aimself over the whole country. They say he is to go into the Cabinet. Grant's friend, ex-Senator Chaftee of Colorado, is believed to be the coming Secretary of the Interior. The Guiteau trial attracts crowds of people daily, and the arcsin's conduct excites much comp. the assassiu's conduct excites much comment. Many have lately come to the conclusion that he is crazy and others believe his course to be premeditated for the purpose of creating just that opinion, The reported discovery of his accomplies and the existence of a conspiracy created quite a sensation. Apropos of this came the explanation that the unpleasantness between MacVeagh and the President was caused by the latter's knowledge that the Attorney General expended nearly all his contingent fund is looking for evidence of a conspiracy, which

ing for evidence of a conspiracy, which he believed existed.

Our city of broad avenues, beautiful arks and fine buildings has made rapid strides in improvement this season. The Capitol grounds are developing into the handsomest spot on earth, while others of the public buildings and grounds are being constantly added to and beautified. But the greatest advancement this year has been through individual enterprise. An astenishing number of fine new res-But the greatest advancement this year has been through individual enterprise. An astonishing number of fine new residences and business structures have been erected. The new house built by Secretary Blaine is not quite finished but when entirely completed will be one of the handsomest residences in the city. Its cost is something less than \$50,000 and the furnishing will be about \$25,000 more. Justice Stanley Matthews has erected a fine new residence costing \$26,000, and Senator Pendleton of Ohio one at an expense of \$20,000, Congressman and ex-Secretary Robeson of New Jersey has also an elegant house nearly completed which has cost over \$30,000; ex-Secretary Windom and Senator Van Vyck of Minnesola are each erecting fine houses coating \$25,000 and \$20,000. These are all public men, known to the country, but their additions to the residence portion of the city comprise only a fraction of the buildings erected this seases and now is course of erection. Many private individuals of wealth are building themselves permanent winter

residences here where they can enjoy the salabrious climate and all the many attractions and advantages, social and

Col. Fitzgerald, publisher of the World and Citizen Soldier, is taking a hand in the improvements that are going on and is erecting a fine building on F street near 10th, scarcely a stone's throw from the old Ford's Theatre where President Lincoln was killed and which is now occupied by the National Medical Museum. The Citizen Soldier is the best and most successful weekly newspaper published in this city. It was originally published as a mouthly but swallowed up the Washington World about a year ago, since that time it has been an 8 page weekly. It has done a great work for the ex Soldiers of the ountry in advancing their interests and advocating their rights. In the new buildings now going up will also be lo-cated Cel. Fitzgerald's extensive pension and patent bureaus. The business done by this firm is enormous. They have filed over one hundred thousand pension claims alone, and have secured in all about three million dollars to their clients. Of course such a successful basiness has brought large prefits, which are being expended in a public spirited manner. All the Washington dailies now have fine offices, except the Republican. The Post erected a fine building last year, and the Star has expended \$60,000 this summer in building, type and presses. One of the finest business buildings in the city was erected for the Republican under the old Shepard-Muttagh management, but embarrass-ments followed and two years ago the establishment was removed into what its contemporaries facetiously termed "the adjacent wagon shed." It is now mostadjacent wagon shed." ly owned by Brady of the star route ring, and published in full the arguments for the defense in the late proceeding before the court.

### Guiteau's Appeal For Justice.

Guiteau piteously appeals to the Republican party for justice. When arraigned for trial Monday he submitted the following appeal, which was not permitted to be read in court. I am a patriot. To-day I suffer in bonds as a patriot, because I had the inspiration and nerve to unite a great political party to the end that the nation.

political party to the end that the nation might be saved another desolating war. I do not pretend war was immediate, but I do say emphatically, that the bitness in the republican party last spring was deepening and deepening hour by hour, and that within two or three years or less the nation would have been in a civil war. Let the newspapers from "Guiteau the assasin," to "Guiteau the patriot!" I appeal to the stalwart and liberal press for justice. I appeal to the repub-

lican party, especially the stalwarts, of whom I am proud to be one, for justice, I appeal to the President of the United States for justice. I am the man that made him President. Without my inspiration he was a polittance. I was constantly with him in New York last fall, during the canvass, and he and the rest of our men knew that we had all we could do to elect our ticket. Had General Hancock kept his month closed on the tariff, or had the Morey letter been delayed a week Hancock certainly would have been elected. Then no man could tell what might have happened to the republic. I am more than glad that General Arthur is proving himself a wise man in his new position, and I expect he will give the nation the finest administration it has ever had. I appeal to this honorable court for justice. I am glad your honor is a gentleman of broad views, Christian sentiment and clear head. I count myself fortunate, indeed, that my case is to be tried before so able and careful a jurist. I appeal to the district atterney and his learned associates for justice. I beg they go slow in prosecuting this case; that they do no injustice to the Deity, whose servant I was when I world. Often men are governed by passion and not by reason. cified the Savior of mankind, and Paul, his great apostle, went to an ignominious death. This happened many centuries ago. For eighteen centuries no man has exerted such a tremendous influence on the civilization as the despised Galilean and his great Apostle. They did their work and left the result with the Al-

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