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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 18:9. THE SPOFFORD VS. KELLOGG ELEC

TION CASE. The Republican party of the South at spectacle of dishonor and dishonesty. It never has been such as to excite the esteem or apvy of those who take pride in probity of conduct and integrity of charwhich are now undergoing investigation, are tending to sink the party to a plane than ever, if such a degradation can be made possible.

United States Senate to examine into alleged frauds in Louisiana, which gave Kellogg a seat in that body and which seat is being contested by Spofford, the Democratic candidate for the position, is now in session at New Orleans. The committee has examined a number of witnesses thus far, and at every step it has developed bribery, corruption and every other spicies of fraud by which Kenlogg at first secured his seat, and by waich he is now endeavoring to retain it. Money flowed from the Custom House in that city with lavish prodigality, to secure the election to the Republicans. Votes were bought whenever possible and places of emolument were promised to those whom it was not considered prudent, advisable nor necessary to tempt by offers of money. Every means which the most unprincipled rascality could devise was brought into requisition to carry the election by the numerical power of votes, and failing in that, the returns were taken to the Custom House, the most notoriously corrupt hot-ued of political infamy in the coun- of his proprelegal adv. et-, o put try, and there made to show a Republi esa majority. After manipulating the returns, by erasures in some places and additions in others, until they bore on their face a Republican majority, every paper which might by any possibility be made a medium by which the outrageous frauds could become exposed was destreyed.

These facts have all been developed by the investigations of the committee, and further, it has been ascertained that Kellogg, in anticipation of what might be divalged, has attempted to suppress testimony by offering inducements in the shape of money to those whose evidence he knew would be damaging to himself and his interests. In one case he endeavored to hire a witness to absent himself so as not to be accessible to the committee. One witness, of whom it seems, he was particularly afraid, he tried to get to the Custom House, but the witness failed to go, fearing his life would be taken. Some were kept concealed from the committee as long as possible, and in fact every method adopted to prevent an exposition of the raseality by which Kellogg holds his tenure of office. Enough has already become known to establish the fact that Spofford was duly, legally and honestly elected United States Senator, and that he has been kept from the full enjoyment of his right to the seat by the most bare-faced and high-handed fraud.

The Republican party has certainly developed a wonderful capacity for appropriating to its own use those things which properly belong to others. There is consi lerable difference among individual members of the party as to the kind of property to be appropriated, but taken as a whole it manages to rake in almost anything and everything to its rapacious maw, from an unsuspecting slumbering chicken or vagrant pig to the Presidency of the United States. In this branch of industry it has displayed wonderful energy, sagacity and strategy, but it has been continued so long and successfully that at has become monotonous, aside from being a luxury which entails too much by the Governor or the Anti Republican Sash, Door's and Blinds, expense upon those who have made the Congressmen. The Superintendent's only most frequent contributions in the mat-

THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

The Fair of the colored people, held in Raleigh this week, seems to have been very much of a success. The poor, oppressed, down-trodden race, the victims of Southern cruelty and Southern shot guns, who dare not lift their heads in the presence of the murderous Ku Klux, who are in rags, and in destitution and at the last gasp for the want of fuel, clothes and food, as our Northern ecemies will have it, here had a happy time of it this week This is how they and a few of their "oppressors," the "rascally Ku-Klux," marched together to the Fair Grounds on Tuesday. The News tells it:

eigh colored fire companies, carriages and Co.

the following military companies: Raleigh Blues, East Raleigh Guards, Oberlin Vance Guards, and two companies from Wilmington and Newbern, mered up Fayetteville street at 11 o'clock a in Stepping in front of the Yarber agl House the procession was joined by Gov. ernor Jarvis, Mayor Maily, Commissioner Polk and other prominent white invited

guests. After arriving at the groun's in the eastern portion of the city, the Governor formally opened the exhibition in a short, well-timed address tull of advice to the colored people. This is the first exhibit tion of the kind ever held in the worlda State A ricul ural Fair by the colored people. The exhibition is very credita this time presents rather a lamentable ble and quite a number of people were ou the grounds. The weather was very inclement and prevented many from at tending. To-day they expect a large crowd and a huge time.

The Raleigh Observer gives a column acter. Recent developments and acts, and a alf to a description of the first day. N : only did Gov. Jarvis speak at the ope ing of the Far, but he was presented still more remotely beneath respectability by a colored man, E. R. Dudley, of Newbern' The Observer publishes say, da vis' address in full, and tells that he was The sub-committee appointed by the followed by others, first by J. E. O'Hara colored, of Halifax, then by Hon. Elwin G Reade, (a Republican) then by Co. Polk, Commissioner of Agriculture, Col Polk by R. C. Batger, (R publican) and Badger by Mayor Mauly. It is a pity but that some of our detractors at the North could have been present on the occasionprovided their intense hatred of the people of the South would have allowed them to believe their own eyes.

A. correspondent of the Characte Observer writes to that paper for the purpose of nominating Judge Fowle for Governor and Col. Waddell for Livett nant-Govern r. The ticket is as good as any we have seen p oposed, but we submit that it is rather ill-timed. State politics have been wrapped up a d faid aside now, not to be brought to fight again until after the Christmas helidays.

WAS HINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 1879 Maine certurly has as in edig at, patriotic and public spirital a Givernor as any State in the Upi n Hepr poses, it is 1 id, backed by the opinion struction not a reable to talked posts cians. Thetre ult of this chant it those opposed to the Republicans having a few votes more than the Res publicans themselves. Now I hope Thos. H. McKoy, Pobt. H. McKoy the Governor has the courage of his convictions, and that the proposed bul.-dezing by radical politicians of the State will amount to nothing with him. If the Governor is right he should "go shead." It is full time that the "personal government' should cease. That kind of government is not good for the individual voter or beneficial to the public interest. A check of this kind will star le those who have held undisputed power for nearly a generation in Maine, and have suppressed or perverted investigations, trampled on individual rights, and in a hundred ways, distegard d written

Speaker Randall will be an honored guest at the very extensive and elab. orate ceremonies of the Thomas statue unveiling to-morrow. The invitation to the Speaker says that he was the fine Lot of first man to call the attention of the LADIES' KID AND PEBBLE BOOTS, Washington authorities to the great qualities of Gen Thomas, Speaker Randall always was a c'ear beaded, cleanbanded, houest min, and neyer cared. I bonestly believe, whether his friends had the popular appliage or not, or whether they were worth millions of

The Thomas ce'ebration, by the way will bring o Washington an immense number of people-more by far than attended Grant's first imaggration, and that was the larg sterval chebration ever known here. The a to iration and affection felt for the General by his old soldiers is something like that which Stonewall Jackson's so diers felt for him They and the communities in which they live send enormeus de con ions tare to do honor to the memor, of Turnes.

In taking the census of 1880 to be the C. RUSENTHAL. most complete, Superintendent Walker says, ever taken anywhere the Districts will be smaller, that ever there. Each Territory will be tom district, as heretolore, but States of the size of Maine will be divided into two districts, and more populous ones into more than two. The superintendent wishes to select his sub tdinates without regard to party. In that case, I suppose the expense of any one's pocket. WE Maine, for instance, will have one R pubs. DO CLAIM that we can fill any order for lican Supervisor, and ede to be selected idea seems to be to make the service effi-GURDUE

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Mrs. Eliza Pinks'on is now a widow. yet John Sherman refuses to go to Louis.

MUUNSHINE

A delicate item tells of a man who 'emigrated rather than exp ain certain notes.

Flasher having had his portrait painted, asks the opinion of his friend Dabbs, a retired house-painter,-Dabbs: 'Well, it's like you; but, if you ve paid twenty five for it, you've been done. Why, there ain't half a pound of paint on the whole thing!"

A faishionable garment can now be made by taking your Lu band's ulster, dying it brown, cutting off the breast pockets, gathering it behind, and sewing ten cents worth of black ruching around the neck With one of these on a middle-siz d woman can sail in to a five cent store with the air of a Drchess .- McGregor News.

The person who travels with a variety troupe and holds an apple of his head for the 'stars' to shoot off with a rifl , sooner or later goe to the grave with a bullet in his skull. Ben Butler being out of politics now, perhaps he could be persuaded to be an apple-holder for a 'crack-shot The variety troupe might not be able to pay Mr Butler as large a salary as he would demand, but the smount could be quickly made up by outside contributions. - Nor Her.

Humbugged again.

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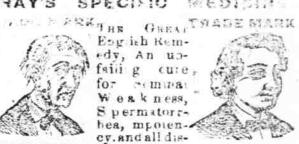
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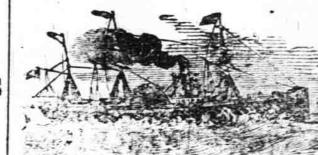
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