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THE THREE FRAUDS.

It seems to us that the three greates frauds in this country are R. B. Hayes, the 'fraud triumphant in history,' Cadet Whittaker, who mutilated himself at West Point, and Courtney, the oarsman who gave the race to Ha lan at Washington a few days since. They may be classed in the order in which they have been named, as the stupendous fraud, the transparent fraud and the contemptible fraud, though all these might very well be classed in the latter category.

ANOTHER WITNESS.

Following immed ately in the wake of Kev. DeWitt Talmage, who has spoken so favorably of the people of the South, is the Rev. Dr. W. F Hatfield, of the Northern Methodist Church, who has traveled quite extensively in the South, and has given his expressions in a recent lecture. His remarks have the greater force from the fact that no unp'easant notoriety has attached to his name as there has with the first named gentleman. In his lecture upon his visit to the sou h and his impressions of the people, Dr. Hatfie'd said that nowhere in his travels has he ever met with such genuine cour. tesy and hearty hospitality, and be advises heads of families and young men who cannot make a living North to go South and buy a farm, assuring them that if they mind their own business, devote themselves to developing the indus of having threshed the Southerners, and from thrusting into andue prominence the ussavory remark that a negro is the equal of the white man, they will be heartily welcomed.

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

Fernando Wood, of New York, al though a Democrat whose fidelity to the party has never been doubted, has taken a position in relation to the tariff which places him in direct antagonism with a large majority of the Democrats of the country. As chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, he has it in his power to control legislation to ascertain extent, either for good or ill, and it seems to us that he has chosen to do the

Of all the reforms needed in the administration of the affairs of the government, there are none more imperative'y demanded than those which relate to the tariff, of which the Ways and Means Committee have supervision, and there are none, it seems to us, which have been considered with less of practical wisdem with a view to the public benefit. Reforms have been suggested-needed and judicious reforms-by members of the committee which, had they been adopted, would have resulted in material benefit to the country, but Mr. Wood, having pe schemes and ideas of his own to nourish, has set his face sternly against them all, and chiefly through his instrumentality they have fallen to the ground.

THE CLEMENT ATTACMMENT.

In answer to inquiries as to the cost of these machiners, which have attracted so much attention in the South, Mr. E. E. belle. Whitfield, Sr., writes to the Planter's Journal, stating that it is difficult to give the exact cost of each piece of machinery. He says, however, that the cleanser of seed cotton costs \$75, and will cleanse enough cotton for ten cards and attachments. The attachment, with feed table, chute traverse and stop motion, costs at the Memphis shop \$300, and the small drawing and cam motion costs \$75. The roys alty on each attachment is at present \$150.

A one-card mill can be driven by a seven horse power engine, and requires seven operatives, all women and girls, to couvert 650 to 675 pounds of seed cotton per day into 190 or 195 pounds of yarn.

It is estimated that every attachment will require \$5,000 invested in permabales into yarn would therefore require an quire something like \$50,000,000 of cap. ital. Where there is water power and buildings not needed for other purposes the investment is reduced.

The Westminster (S. C.) Clement Atcleared last year 40 per cent. on the in vestment, though they are run in great part with second-hand machinery

Here we have in a sister State an industry which pays 40 per cent, on the capital invested, and there is not a shadow of reason why the manufacture of cotton in this State, by the same kind of machinery, cannot be made to pay handsomely are without an equal.

upon the investment. We may not reasonably expect to make the enterprise can most certainly approximate to such a result. It is not absolutely necessary that the machinery should be run by water power, although that is desirable. It has been demonstrated that machinery can be run by steam as economically, all things considered, as by water. In Fall River Mass; which now runs more spindles than any city in the United States, and where there is an unlimited water-power, steam has, been substituted in some instances and with success.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WA HINGTON, D. C., May 21, 1880 Yesterday's Illinois State Convention delivered the Rudical party of the United States over to General Grant. Illinois Radicals instruct for him, and take such measures as ensure the delivery of the goods at Chicago. The nineteen men who are to select delegates from Illinois to the nominating Convention, are briefly spoken of in the despatches as "nineteen Grantmen." They wil select 38 Grant candidates, and the States Convention four delegates-at-large. I find that all reasonable people here consider this the end of the contest. Grant will be nominated on the first ballot .-

This foreordained candidate has elements of strength which we should not overlook, and perhaps, some elements of weakness which we shall be apt to over-

There are doubt'ess many thousands of Radicals who have for Blaine a feeling of personal devotion which Grant never inspires. There are comme cial Radicals who strongly desire Sherman as a candidate. There is the opposition to a third term. There, is finally, Grant's last administration, as full of fraud as an egg is of meat. There are the weaknesses of the case. On the other hand and as showing the man's strength, it is only fair to say that General Grant is not accused of stealing anything himse f; he was-personally, hone't while surrounding himself with dishontry of the country, refrain from boasting est and in flic ent advisers. He is looked upon as a great mi it my hero by most of he Radicals and by many others. To a large number in the North he represents the idea of a permanent union more clearly than any other man.

The General will not be an easy candi late to beat, despite what may be said in advance of his nomination. It behooves Democrats and Conservatives to move cautiously in electing a candidate and

making a platform. There is satisfactory progress upon the appropriation bills, and upon other measures necessary to be passed before adjournment. The Senate Republicans yesterday abstained from voting, and thereby destroyed a querum, when Senator Bayard's special Deputy Marshals till came up, but they will think better o'clock, M., the entire Railroad, as the same of it to-day and vote, The bill will pass.

The alleged beat race here on Wedesday resulted in a victory for Hanlan over Courtney, and a very easy victory at that. Courtney was either very sick, as he claimed, or sold out the race.

MOUNSHINE.

The dark horse for Republican Vice President-Senator Bruce, of Missis-

At a recent school teachers' exami nation in Vermont the word 'imposter' other rolling stock and equipments, all

The New Orleans Picayune makes the surprising statement that when one barber shaves another barber he does not talk.

Court, is a lineal descendent of him who sat at the gate of—now look out! which the said Company has and owns in — A haze you-ear us. — Philadelphia and to the stock and property of the Wilwho sat at the gate of-now look out!

When a Burlington girl can look up to a fellow with a cunning glance and say: 'Now drat your pelt, you're giv ing me taffy,' she is considered a

A titled lady of Wurtemburg has dropped her title in order to marry a practising physician, but we are afraid the practising physician will never hear the last of it.

There was a young fellow of Crete. Had such awful corns on his feet. That he never just knew

Which was safest to do. To cut off the corns or his feet.

President Hayes says he would not take a second term if it were tendered him on a silver platter. He evidently doesn't think it would be a legal tender.—Philadelphia Record.

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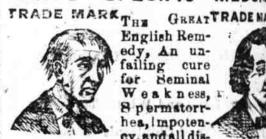
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