WILMINGTON, N. C .:

TUESDAY MORNING, Feb. 20, 1877 NO BLANDISHMENTS WILL TEMPT

THE SOUTH.

tleman just from Washington that the Republicans were talking of Hayes' policy to offer some leading Southerner-Lamar, or some one else -a seat in his Cabinet. They said he would do this to show his kind feelings for the people of this section, and to dissolve the "solid South." There are two difficulties in the way of such a consummation. Lamar nor Gordon, nor indeed any prominent representative of Southern views and principles, will accept the place, and the South will probably become still more "solid" under the necessities placed upon it by the action of the judicial traitors and political Cains who stabbed truth and honor in the Capitol last week. The betraval of the peoples' rights by the eight knaves who prostituted themselves at the foot-stool of power, will not be forgotten. . As long can read, the history of their greivous offences will be known of all. Hayes will go into the chair once graced and adorned by men of civic fame and lofty virtues, but the stigma of shame will stick to him until the end cometh. No man can become the President of forty-five millions of people through trickery and villainy without a parallel in the annals of any people, and be respected and honored. The people may offer on state occasions some thing of homage and reverence for the office which he holds by the grace of Joe Bradley and the other prostituted politicians of the Commission; they may be even respectful to him who for the time is allowed to wear the robes of office because of the robe that covers him; but they will Evangelical or Dissenting seets; and have at heart precious little respect Blackwood is Tory. The Westminfor the pliable and dishonored creature who wears it.

the honest, intelligent and virtuous homedanism as well as Christianity. people of America will feel aught their trusts, and contempt and curses the terrible wrong, and for him who crawled to the Presidential chair teachings of Christianity. through filth and crime and falsehood and fraud.

The Radical plotters may take the flattering unction to their soul that they can disintegrate the Democratic party in the South-make it less gloriously disappointed. As sure as justice and truth shall finally triumph over torime and falsehood, so sure will the Radical cohorts be overthrown finally, and American honor be vindicated.

with him. He will find his case like that of Macbeth's:

"Upon my head they placed a fruitless And put a barren sceptre in my gripe, Thence to be wrench'd with an unlinea

No son of mine succeeding-

THE NATIONAL BULL-DOZER. The country—the best part of the American people, is extremely indignant and angry over the great Radical swindle, and Joe Bradley and the other knaves come in for a full share of denunciation. But how about Grant, the great Presidential bulldozer? He is the agent in all this rascality, who is more guilty than all others. But for him and his army there would have been no call for a Commission. Every man not an idiot knows this to be true. He moved upon South Carolina, then upon Florida, and last upon Louisiana, and thus backed up the villains at work in cheating the people of those States out of their just rights. his coup-de-main. It was because of Grant's purpose to inaugurate Hayes at every hazard that the Democrats were induced to favor the formation of a tribunal to adjudicate political matters. Grant is the very fellow who backed up Chandler and Morton in their cruel outrages upon the people. He is the Frankenstein of American politics-a monster who has gone striding over the land committing assaults upon the rights and privileges and muniments of the people. He has done more to degrade the American name than any man

yet born within our country, not even excepting Benedict Arnold, but always excepting Joe Bradley, the infamous Judge. The will of the people has been defied and defeated by U. S. Grant. Thank God, it is only fourteen days before the great enemy of civil liberty and the rights of States "steps down and out" for-We heard the other day from a gen-

AN HONEST STATEMENT. The Philadelphia Record, n Reublican paper, in review of the decision of the Commission in the Louisiana case, has the grace and candor

"The objections raised to the acts of the Louisiana Returning Board were many and powerful, and among the strongest of all were those applying to its own gross violation of actual law as well as justice, in refusing to give the minority a representation on the Board. * * But, be this as it may, there is no question that the Return-ing Board itself violated the law that creing Board itself violated the law that created it. The law declared that it should consist of five persons, and all its acts were performed with four. The law required that it should not be wholly composed of persons of the same political party, and yet it was so composed. It seems to us that these objections give a partisan stamp at once to the Board which cannot be undone explained away.'

There can be but one opinion among ordinarily intelligent and honest minds-that the action of the Returning Board was Hlegal, unconstitutional and fraudulent, and the action of the Joint Commission an outrage upon all honor and justice and

THE ENGLISH QUARTERLIES. That man is fortunate who has the ability to subscribe to the Leonard Scott reprints of the four great English Quarterly Reviews, and then has taste enough to appreciate their contents. For \$15 the four Reviews and Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine can be secured, representing the politics and culture of Great Britain. The Edinburgh Review represents the Whig party; the Westminster represents the Liberal or Gladstone party; the London Quarterly the Conservative or Disreali party; the British Quarterly represents the ster is skeptical in religion, and the London Quarterly is exceedingly The time will never come when Broad, favoring Judaism and Ma-The Westminster and Quarterly conbut indignation at the betrayal of tain a large number of very careful book criticisms that are specially for the conspirators who wrought readable and useful. The Edinburgh and Blackwood are faithful to the

These admirable and very able publications are exponential of the most advanced English culture and thought, and no educated man who would keep thoroughly posted can agree to be without them. An ex-"solid" but they will find themselves | amination of a few numbers of each publication will give a striking proof that they present the opinions and thoughts of leading minds upon current and all-absorbing topics. As a general thing it is almost impossible to find out the authorship of ity to hold out until Congress decides the

The Hayes', Mortons, Joe Brad- | the articles, but now and then a leadleys, and the rest of the perfidious ing name becomes known. That great crew, may chuckle and grin over the historical writer, who holds the first damning victory they have won, but rank, Edward A. Freeman, has rethe American people will rise up yet | cently written upon "The Turks in and drive them in disgrace from the Europe." Mr. Gladstone has recently places they dishonor. Hayes will been reviewing the charming Life have no successor. He is the last of and Letters of Lord Macaulay, to his dynasty. Radicalism will expire whom he very properly assigns a very high place. This is an interesting fact, as Macaulay forty years ago reviewed one of Mr. Gladstone's books with exceeding ability and no little caustic vigor. Colonel Chesney, a high authority on military matters, has been criticising "Comte de Paris" Campaign on the Potomac," and Lord Houghton is discussing the "Social Relations of England and Amer-

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The Washington monument is to be moved to a more central point in the National capital, and to be remodelled. It is to be hoped that it will be completed after awhile, and the repreach taken away that the American people have neither gratitude nor liberality enough to erect a monument to their most illustrious Afterwards he moved his military to countryman. If Congress would ap-Washington and began to prepare for propriate a fund to be expended that at Bonh each year upon the monument, and then curtail some of the useless expenses of the government, it would be a wise and patriotic act.

> The services of the fool-killer is needed among the correspondents of

POLITICAL POINTS.

corruptionists at raised the cry, "Brend Forewarned is fore ather Taft admits that it quired just about twelve thousand deputy marshals to take charge of the country on

- All kings claim to be such by the grace of God; but when Rutherford B. by the grace of fraud. N. Y. Sun. - Hereafter for a standard of comparison for unrighteous judges we will not have to go back to English history. Jef-freys has been outdone.—Richmond En-

last election day .- N. Y. Sun.

- Alas, for Louisiana! Her voice has been hushed, villains have presumed to speak for her, and the Electoral Commission accepts the spurious as the genuine article. Alas, for the republic.—Balto. Gaz.

Governor Haves is a very pleasant gentleman (we hope no one will con-struct that into one of Ben Hill's 'over-tures'), but if he is counted in he will have to sit under a blue-glass vase and live on a fish diet to cope with the Democratic Senate of two years hence. His Presidential imbs will not be stretched on flowery beds of ease, and the smoke of his torment will ascend for a couple of years at least.—Cin-

The conspirators think the wrath of the American people will not last four years They think that their lawlesswill be forgotten in twelve months.
y must not forget that the triumph of
bayonet in Louisiana came up in judgment against them in 1876. They reckon without their host. Every day during the four years he will hold his stolen office, if he holds it at all, Haves will be reminded that if the laws of Florida, as expounded by the Supreme Court of that State, had been obeyed, he would not have been President de facta - Albany Argus.

TWINKLINGS.

- "Adam was the first ticket-of leave man," says the New York Herukk "All eyes and curls" is the de-scription of Mrs. Browning at Florence.

- The Boston Post remarks that "Blue grass treatment is homeopathic-panes to cure pains."—Bulletin.

- An ex-member of Congress committed suicide. And yet there'll be just as many candidates next time.—Balt. Gazette. - It is not proper to pick your teeth with a jackknife unless you are the agricultural editor of a city paper and want

- If it had only been a game of seven up for the Presidency things would not have been so bad, but it is a game of eight to seven up.—N. Y. World.

Atlanta Constitution; "A Savannah man has invented a glass eye that will not water when the voice of the motherin-law is heard in the entry way."

- Boston Globe:-Blink's dog; most wonderful to tell, Has music in his soul, For every night the quadruped Performs a barky-role.

— Good authority says that who ever eats oranges is healthy. Louisiana alone raised 32,000,000 last year, and yet her returns are not wholesome.—New York

- Incident of the great Moody and Sankey revival in Boston: "Dear Charley: Will meet you at the ap-pointed place and time. HATTIE." 'Dear Hattie: I will be there, sure.

Then Charley sends the following mes-Don't wait dinner for me. I attended the prayer-meeting again to-day. Little do you realize, Sarah, what a work the Lord is doing for me."—Brooklyn Argus.

- Charleston News and Courier: A young lady bet a young man a kiss that Tilden would be elected—he to pay if Tilden won, and she to pay if Hayes was elected. On the morning of the 8th of November he called and paid the debt; on the 9th he called and took it back. That evening she paid the debt. Next morning she took it back and he paid; then she paid and paid, and so they have been kept busy by the contradictory dispatches ever since, and both declare their willingness and ability to hold out until Congress decides the question. They don't like the new Com-

PERSONAL.

- Fechter's daughter has made her debut on the lyric stage of Paris.

- The New York World says that the gentleman from Maine is small fry.

- Tapper will lecture this week Savannah. Pity the Savannah sufferer. - The Empress Eugenie and the Prince Imperial will return to England next

- Phœbe Couzzins is a bigger man than old Dr. Mary Walker.—Rochester De-

- Wells isn't a vassal; he's a pier and a mighty rotten one at that. - Chicago

- Bradley's the man instead of Ferry, and that's about the only difference.

- The Czar has in his private gallery seven paintings by American artists, and two by English.

- By the death of Gen. Changarnier France loses one of her best soldiers. His exploits in Algeria alone entitle him to

- Dr. Kenealy has been informed by the Earl of Derby that if he wishes to pursue the Tichborne investigation further in Spain, where important evidence is said to exist, there will be no trouble in obtain-

- The prelates at Verona, Lyons, Rheims, Vienna, Salzburg, Saragossa, Santiago, and the Italian ecclesiastics, Monsignors Nini, Barretti and Lingi, have been officially notified of the Pope's intention to appoint them cardinals at the approaching

- Prince Frederick William, the eldest son of the Crown Prince, has passed bis examination of maturity at the public

— M. Baudmann, a German actor, who has achieved a certain celebrity by playing in English, Shakspeare's charac-ters at London and in the provinces, is now obtaining great applause at the Theatre Royal, Berlin, by impersonating Othello, Hamlet, King Lear, &c., in German.

- Colonel E. R. Liles, editor of the needed among the correspondents of the N. Y. Sun, who are nauseating the readers of that paper with their silly letters about "the handsomest man."

— The fraudulent certificate of a fraudulent return, made by a fraudulent body is good enough evidence for the highest court in the history of this republic.

Balto. Gazette.

— Colonel E. R. Liles, editor of the Wadesboro Herald, writes clever letters to his paper from Raleigh. Col. L. is a member of the Legislature. He thus describes Montford McGehee, Esq., the able and scholarly member of the House from Person: "Montgonery McGehee, of Person, is five feet nine inches high, well proportioned, noble head, moderatch, most gentlementy and courteous and kindly in his manners, inviting and deserving confidence and friendship, an able and learned law-year, aged fifty one, and probably the most influential member of the House." Room for the Leper. {Richmond Enquirer.]

The miserable travesty upon honesty has been played out, and the figures eight and seven stand as an eternal by-word and reproach to the American name. They are as indelibly stamped upon our history for all time as the mark of Cain-a damping disgrace that naught can wash away. Fraud, like another prostiute, has been decked out in the raiment of virtue, seated upon the saored throne of Justice, and eight out of fifteen of the arbiters, in whose hands were placed the destinies of the nation at the most critical period of our existence, have bowed down and worshipped it. Under the dome of the National Capitol, and within the consecrated walls of the highest legal tribunal in the land, patriotism, truth | allowed a reasonable time to pay the and law have been sacrificed on a same. polluted altar, reared by partisanship, and the judicial ermine has been made the cloak to sanction the grossest outrages ever perpetrated upon any people. By their action Friday the majority of the Joint High Commission (God save the mark!) have placed a premium on knavery of the deepest dye, and constituted what was intended for the conservation of our institutions the refuge of such scoundrels and trailors as in the record of political intrigue defy all comparison.

And these eight are representatives of the party that would "make trea-son odious." These are among the mightiest of the exponents of the great principles of Republicanism.
These are chieftains in the noble army of defenders of the constitution and preservers of the Union-high priests of the faith of our fathers, High heaven, what mockery ! How long shall it be before the scorpion lash of public indignation shall mete out to them just retribution? How long before public virtue shall cry out on each of them "room for the leper," 'and they shall be cursed with the withering curse of the betrayed?" For the honor of the nation we pray that it may not be long. The final decision we must abide by. The true men of the country have pledged their faith, and they must not prove recreant. But by all the glories of the past, by the ashes of those who first gave form and shape to our goternmental structure, by every tradition of liberty, by every inspiration of patriotism, it becomes our duty to brand our condemnation upon the unnoly act so deeply that to all future generations it shall be a warning against the hell-born heresies of Radcalism. Be it the part of patriotism to see that the names of these treasonable eight are consigned to the cess pool of political abomination, out of which they were raised to prominence, and that they be shunned like the poison of asps.

> The Great Fraud. [Special to Richmond Whig.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-1 A. M. The general feeling among the Democratic members was one of despondency coupled with indignation at the infamous decision of the Commission, but the large majority held that it would not do for the Democratic party to delay or prevent the count in any manner that could be deemed a breach of faith on their part. The idea was to let the Republican members of the Commission and Congress take the responsibility of installing a President by a fraudulent use of what was intended to be an honest and impartial tribunal.

The proceedings last night of the Democratic caucus of the two Houses were marked by an earnest debate. Messrs. Reagan, of Texas; Brown, of Kentucky; Kernan, of New York; Bayard, of Delaware, and others spoke in favor of going on with the count in an orderly manner, while Messrs. Cochrane, of Pennsylvania; Jones, of Kentucky, and Hurd and Southard, of Ohio, favored a more aggressive and defiant policy. Mr. Field offered a resolution looking to the appointment of a special committee to consider the propriety of refusing to pass the Army Appropria-tion bill and adopting measures to recognize the State Governments of South Carolina and Lousiana headed by Governors Hampton and Nicholls respectively; but this was not acted

After a long discussion a judicious resolution was adopted providing for proceeding with the electoral count according to the law, without dilatory opposition, but protesting against the gross and shameless violations of law and justice contained in the Florida and Louisiana decisions. This resolution and these proceedings definitely fix the policy of the Democratic party in Congress. The Louisiana fraud will be consummated. and the electoral count will proceed and be ended next week with the count of 185 votes for Hayes. There is not the slightest prospect of any break in the programme.

The Democratic members of the Commission are all upright gentlemen, who mean to do only what is right, but by remaining on the Commission they run the risk of lending, or seeming to lend, their countenance and credit to eight dishonest and par-tial judges. I am quite sure that Justices Field and Clifford would promptly withdraw if the House members of the Commission would agree to do so.

Digests of the Supreme Court Decisions, Rendered at January Term,

[From the Raleigh News.] A mortgages with a power of sale s a trustee; in the first place to secure the payment of the debt secured by the mortgage; and in the second place for the mortgagor, as to the exclose the equity of redemption, by a sale made by himself, instead of a decree for foreclosure under sale

made under a decree of court, was yielded to after much hesitation; and then on the ground that in a plainer case it would save the expense of a suit in equity. Kornegay and others

But when there are equities to be adjusted, or if there is any complication in the account, showing the balance due, and the mortgagee had failed to demand payment of an ascertained balance, or when there are suggestions of oppression, usury and the like, the court would enjoin the mortgagee from settling; or if the sale had been made, the mortgagee would be required to account for the fund, and show that all things had been done with perfect fairness, and after the mortgagor had been notified of the balance due, and had been (Coot on mortgages, 124).

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