By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C .:

PRIDAY MORNING, Feb. 23, 187

JOE BRADLEY. Some persons fail to see why Joe Bradley is a meaner fellow than the remainder of the eight "deck" hands. Joy was selected to hold the scales evenly and fairly. He wore the robe of a Jurist, and had sworn to judge fairly and honestly. There were seven persons taken from each of the two parties, and these fourteen selected him. He held the balance of In his hands "the one man power" really rested. Bradley's position was, therefore, very delicate and very responsible. It was one requiring the highest honor, most elevated views and completest conse cration to duty. It was just the place to make an immortal name. It de pended upon his conduct under the severe trial by which he would be tested, whether it was to be an immortality of honor or shame, of glory or infamy. Joe was not made of the material for hero or martyn H sold out "bag and baggage" to the evil one, and pilloried himself forever Henceforth he wears a dishonored manu The Richmond Whig says

"Arnold made the effort to sell his country and failed. Bradley being placed in a more reaponsible position, and having the better opportunity, not only bargained it away, but delivered it over to the conspirators." He will probably escape the halter, but he should not impeachment. He should be tried for official perjury. When he consented to act as an unpure and took he consented to act as an umpire and took the oath of office he did so with the delibe-rate intention of violating his oath. He knew then it was his intention without regard to law, without regard to truth, with-out regard to justice, to count Hayes in; to shut his eyes to all evidence, to all the facts in the case, and blindly to sustain his party. He is but Grant's man Friday, sppointed judge by him to do the dirty work that might be required of him, and most faithfully has he paid the price of his ap

Can any man of sense and candor consider the following facts and not believe that Joe Bradley is a corrupt knave 2 BVIIIA DE

It will be remembered that when the Electoral Commission was considering the Florida case, that Mi Abbott, Democrat from Massachusetts, introduced the subjoined reso

this Commission will receive the evidence relating to the eligibility of Frederick C. Humphreys, one of the persons named in certificate No. 1 as elector."

Now, the seven Democrats and JOE BRADLEY voted for the resolution. Remember that. He voted to inquire into the eligibility of a Republican elector. Mark that. But mark, too, that there was no danger to his candidate, as he thought, in doing so. He knew when he so voted that Humbireys was really eligible. But his gun kicked. It did not imperil Humphreys or hurt Hayes, but it did help give his own character an awful black eye. Listen.

When the Louisiana case came up how did Mr. Justice Bradley vote? There was danger ahead for Hayes. There were certainly two ineligible Republican electors this time. What does he do? If he votes as he did in the Florida case-i. e. "to receive evidence relating to the eligibility" of those two electors, then Hayes will lose two votes, and is beaten. What did Joe Bradley now? Act like a man of honor who regarded his character and his oath, or like a scoundrel, without shame or justice or honor? Turn to the record. Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, That no person holding an of-fice of trust or profit under the United States is eligible to be appointed an elector, and that this Commission will receive evidence tending to prove said ineligibility as offered by counsel for objections to certifi-cates Nos. 1 and 3."

The eight Republicans on the Commission voted solidly-NO, and Joe Bradley-the veritable J. B.-the self-same, identical, unmistakable J. B. was one of the infamous eight.

What can any decent man think of such a tricksy fellow? How can he fail to be regarded henceforth as a corrupt, dishonored man, utterly unfit to wear the Judicial robes, and worthy of impeachment for deliberate and wilful perjury? He deliberately contradicted his own recordvoted two ways, and by his last vote declared that no investigation should be made into the rascalities of the Boards, and with reference to two Hayes electors notoriously ineligible.

It is because of this corrupt and iniquitous record that Joe Bradley is receiving the scorn and contempt of all honorable men. He undertook to apply two rules-one to Florida and another to Louisiana. It was right to inquire into the eligibility of electors in the former State, but wholly wrong to apply the same rule to the latter State. The Norfolk Virginian remarks:

"But what will the country say to this? Is right in Florida wrong in Louisiana?

Does the oath that compels the admission of evidence in one exclude it in the other? Or is wrong and right and the sanctity of or is wrong and right and the sanctity of an oath a garment to be put off and on by a Justice of the Supreme Court at the bidding of a party? Mr. Justice Fadiay has served his party well, but he has done it at the sacrifice of his country and the ruin of his own reputation. The Republicans have in all probability gained a President, but they have destroyed a party."

REPUBLICANISM UNDER GRANT The South Carolinians had maextensive preparations to celebrate the 22nd of February, the birthday of George Washington. But in this free country—so called—this was not to be allowed. All Yankeedom might jubilate, and celebrate and burn "villainous salt-petre" over the great Southron, but the men of sovereign Commonwealth cannot be allowed to pay the usual honor to the memory of Pater Patrice-the foremost man of all the ages, because they are citizens of a Southern State that has been dragonaded, oppressed visited literally with fire and sword by Moloch and the "god of turpen tine," as Joe Holden called it.

It seems the thieves and plunder ers affected to be alarmed, and peti tioned the great National bull-dozen to prevent any military parades or demonstrations. Grant is always ready to hear the petition of the secondrels, specially if by doing so he can annoy and irritate his masters the people-and humiliate men who once opposed his armies. The following order explains itself:

POST OF COLUMBIA, COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 20, '77. Co Capt. H. S. Thompson, Columbia, S. C.:
DEAR SIR—I have the honor to notify ou that I have been this day directed by the honorable Secretary of War to inform you that "his Excellency the President of the United States directs me to notify yo that the members of the so-called Riffe Clubs who, under his proclamation of the 17th October last, were instructed to disband, are not to make any public demonstration or parade on the 22d instant, as is said to be contemplated," and it is hoped you will give a cheerful obedience to this order, and notify the members of your club or company, in order to prevent a parade of any kind taking place. My orders require me to see that no such parade takes place.

dient servant, H. M. BLACK, Lieut. Colonel Eighteenth Infantry, Com. Post.

This is a most shameful and high handed affair-it is a great and unprovoked outrage. No wonder the South Carolinians feel aggrieved and indignant. What a blessed thing the usurper has nearly reached the end of his tyranny! In a few days he wil be no more than Joe Bradley-pow erless to hurt any one but himsel

Gov. Hampton immediately issued the following:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, COLUMBIA, S. C., February 20, 1877.

His Excellency, the President of the United States, having ordered that the white militia companies of the State should white militia companies of the State should not parade on the 22d inst., to celebrate Washington's birthday, in deference to the office he holds I hereby call upon these organizations to postpone to some future day this manifestation of their respect to the memory of that illustrious President, whose highest ambition it was, as it was his chief glory, to observe the Constitution and to obey the laws of his country. If the arbi-trary commands of a Chief Executive, who has not sought to emulate the virtues of Washington, deprives the citizens of this State of the privilege o joining publicly in paying reverence to that day so sacred to every American patriot, we can at least show by our obedience to constituted authority, however arbitrarily exercised, that we are not unworthy to be the countrymen of Washington. We must herefore remit to some more auspicious period, which I trust is not far distant, the exercise of our right to commemorate the civic virtues of that ansullied character who wielded his sword only to found and perpetuate that American constitutional liberty which is now denied to the citizens of South Carolina.

WADE HAMPTON, Governor. How like a brave, sustained, lofts ero is this prompt recognition of the tyrant's authority, usurped though it be. The Charleston News and Cou

The fact may be noted, in this connec tion, that the negro militia companies have been permitted, on several occasions, to drill on the public streets of Columbia since thrant's proclamation of the 17th of October, and no interference was offered and the same companies have been actively drilling for several weeks for the purpos of celebrating Washington's birthday. is hardly necessary to say that no notice similar to the above has been given to

It is mentioned likewise that the Eighteenth Infantry, U. S. troops, had been assigned a prominent part in the contemplated parade, and Col. Black had been asked to allow his command to take position with the regimental band at the head of the

We expect before these lines are in type to hear that the South Caroinlans celebrated the 22nd in some imposing manner, as it was announced on Wednesday that such was their purpose. In Charleston it was determined to suspend United States flags, draped in crape, the whole length of Main street.

The Petersburg, Va., Index-Appeal does not believe there will be any prohibitory law passed in Raleigh as long as the Legislature is in session. Very likely. The large number of absences as is shown by the Wine ceedings, indicates that the members wedded to their profession, that though from home they still practice the plantities of hear though from home they still practice.

at the bar. To the loved ones at they A" smile"

It is the duty of the Legislature to foster all industrial interests. If after proper shvestigation it is taxation for a term of years certain depical employed in agricultural and mairufacturing interests, it ought to be done. We have not examined the subject with sufficient scruting to venture a positive opinion upon the wisdom of the measure, but from such information as we possess, we incline to the opinion that if the Constitution is so amended as to give the General Assembly the power to make such exemption whenever it shall seem judicious to do so, it would be well under the circumstances. It is quite certain that every lawful and wise measure should be adopted that will tend to advance the industries of the State. If an exemption of capital employed in special agricultural and manufacturing schemes for three five or more years will have that tendency, it is well worth trying.

It is altogether probable-possibly certain, that such an exemption would so increase the number of en terprises of the kind referred to that in the end the Treasury of the State would be the gainer. At first of course this would not be so, but after awhile there would be larger taxes received from this form of investment. Mr. Staples has introduced an amendment to the Constitution, in the House, looking to the end suggested above. The Raleigh News has a well considered editorial upon the subject that is evidently the result of reflection. It makes this statement, which appears to be correct:

"For instance, if a man purchases a water power and puts upon it improvements to the amount say of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000,) the General Assembly the property shall be taxed at the assessment of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) for say ten years; and after that at its improved value. It will be steadily perceived that in one year the taxable value of the property would be increased tenfold; and consequently that the first year's tax after the expiration of the ten years the period the expiration of the ten years, the period of exemption, would be tenfold greater than the whole amount of taxation on the original value of the property during the entire ten years."

It shows that according to the present rate of taxation the Treasury of the State would receive \$38 in ten years on \$1000, the valuation of the water-power. Let the property be improved as above mentioned, and on the eleventh year the tax would be \$380, in addition to the \$3 80 on the original valuation. It appeals to Georgia to exemplify the working of this system. It seemed all to

We would be glad to see the vast water-power of North Carolina utilized, and on all of our chief streams factories of various kinds busily at work. We trust the proposed measure, or some other that may be considered judicious and effective, may be adopted. The present Legislature will have done great service to the State if it shall devise any plan that may prove effective in furthering the industrial interests of our people and in stimulating commercial activity.go saw wall of add a de

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA BAILBOAD,

The Legislature very justly and wisely receded from its first position n regard to this important State enterprise, and has passed the bill for its completion, without confiscating the property of private stockhelders. We are glad to record this action. and congratulate the State, and especially the West, upon the passage of the hill. We will publish it in our next issue if possible.

Don Piatt is a first-class fraud. He would make a good Secretary to a Wells' Louisiana Returning Board, or better still to that bigger and more trascally Returning Board, the Joint Fraud Commission, in which the immortal eight held the marked deck. Don would like to have Hayes assassinated as The country would be glad to get rid of Don. Can't he just leave "the land of the free and obituary for you if the steamer blows

The gifted Southern tragedienne i winning golden opinions in Norfolk. The Virginian of the 21st says "she played the character with unexampled grace and earnestness, and proved herself to be the very embodiment of all that the illustrious author conceived his most beautiful picture to represent. To say that her acting was faultlessly perfect, but justly expresses the praise swhich is due ber,

The March number of Appleton's Journal contains a bright and charming sketch of the lesser known mountain region of North Carolina, by our most gifted woman, "Christian Reid."

POLITICAL POINTS.

Gould Secretary of the Treasury he will be - Durell, Bradley, Miller and Strong are the four Judges to whom the country is indebted for a Fraudulent President. Durell, who started the work, has disappeared in disgrace.—Sun.

The Fraudulent President-elect s casting about him for a Fraudulent Cabnet. There is no lack of good material and anxious candidates among his friends and backers in Washington.-Sun.

 Twenty years is a long time be-tween drinks. Democrats who manifest symptoms of dissatisfaction are to be excused. It would be a strong test of Chris-tian resignation,—Cincinnati Commercial.

- In the face of palpable fraud, the Courier des Etats-Unis declares that the Democrats have exhibited the sublimes spectacle of respect for contracted engage-ments, submission to law, and devetion to the public weal.

— The Republican papers say that Representatives Hill and Lamar are to have Cabinet positions under Hayes, but we don't believe that they would accept the places if offered, nor that Hayes will offer them.—Richmond Dispatch.

- When Wells was before the investigating committee of the House the other day he asked the question, "Am I a vassal or am I a peer?" His question can now be answered. He is the peer in every respect of those members of the Electoral Commission who have endorsed his action.

- This is the kind of people who make Presidents in the year of disgrace, 1877: J. Madison Wells, Kenner, rumseller; S. Cameron & Co., jobbers; Marcus Stearns, D. H. Chamberlain, Zach Chandler, W. E. Chandler, W. P. Kellogg, O. P. Morton, Eliza Pinkston. And this is the sort of President they make: r. b. hayes. N. Y. World.

PERSONAL.

- A son of Prince Frederick of Prussia is now doing duty in the First Reg-iment of Foot Guards. "Ouida" (Louise de La Ramee)

lives and writes in an elegant mansion on the suburbs of Florence. - The Grand Dake Constantine of Russia has granted permission for

American officers to enter the Russian - Sir Walter Scott's house in Ed-\$15,000. So much for the power of asso-

ciations in these prosaic days. - One admonstion especially we have for Brother Hayes. Let him look out for the Grant family during Grant's absence in Europe. If the Treasury is not open to them, what will they do?—N. Y.

- Rev. Dr. W. B. Wellons, of Suffolk, late editor of the Christian Sun, died Friday evening. He was a true Christian and bore his intense sufferings with entire resignation and submission.—Peters-burg Post.

- A New York letter says: "There is another fight growing out of Isaac M. Singer's will. Singer had been married five or six times, and his heirs are very numerous indeed. He left a fortune of some \$14,000,000, and of course the heirs are not all of one mind as to the distribu-

- Daniel Drew expects to be released from the bankruptcy proceedings against him this week, and asserts his intention to appear in the street again. "The boys think I'm played out," he said a few nights ago, "but I'll give 'em a turn and twist yet." He has been living for some time past at the Hoffman House, where he is "as lively as a cricket.

TWINKLINGS.

- In 1875 Paris ate 6,865 horses and mules. Last year she whetted her appetite and devoured 9,271.

- There are 50,000 Hebrews in New York, and out of the number 100 have estates valued at \$1,000,000 or upward.

— The damage to property in London by the overflow of the Thames river, on the 2d ult., is estimated at \$2,500,000. - Blue glass has become so popular in Washington that Matt Carpenter has a pane in his stomach.—New York Herald.

- The total of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill is about \$14,000,000, which is several millions less than the bill - Paul Weber's painting of Lake

Maggiori, for which \$9,000 was once refused, was sold in New York this week, at auction, for \$1,100.

— A young man in San Francisco put out one of his eyes while taking off his shirt, a spirit stud doing the mischief. Moral: Never wear a shirt.

- In the "Dictionary of the Future" peace of mind will be defined as the possession of that individual who is under no obligations to the peripatetic book agent.

—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

- A society to protect widows and orphans from the mpacity of lawyers is proposed by the *Graphic*, in view of the fact that the lawyers have eaten up the estate of the late James B. Taylor, and left nothing for the contesting heirs.

Bradley. The case of Justice Bradley is ineed a most pitiable one. Sometimes luring the discussions of the Commission he was completely cornered by other members. When he was aying down the opinion that it was not competent to go behind the Governor's certificate, Senator Bayard the home of the" bull-dozers for a put to him the question: "Suppose a lestrum or two. Don, now "de ew" State should elect double the number just "git up and git." Never mind of electors to which it is entitled, or the electors of a State should vote for an alien for President, would there be no power to remedy this?" Unable to reply, Judge Bradley hung down his head in his abject partisanship --- Washington special Balti-

> An Extra Session Probable, The probabilities of an extra 'session are growing. The electoral count can hardly be concluded before the end of the present week, and then but six legislative days remain. But three of the appropriation bills have become laws, two are yet to be acted on by the House, and the others are in the Senate committees or in

BETURNING BOARD HAYES.

How a Fraudalent President should

be Bealt with.

[From the Indianapolis Sentinel.]

Mr. Hayes will hold office by reason of the success of fraud and perjury; that this is the case, Mr. Hayes knows full well himself. Under such circumstance, what is the duty of every honorable man in the country? is to denounce him as the receiver of stolen goods; as the President of Returning Boards composed of rascals and thieves, and as a man utterly unworthy of the respect of the American people. His name will go down to posterity as that of the first American who became President through rascality and fraud. The people who have been so foully wronged will teach their children to loathe his very name. They will tell them the story of the great wrong that has been committed against constitutional government in giving him an office after the people had elected another to fill it, and that he consented to accept the stolen honor.

When he becomes President no man who loves honesty and fair dealing ought to extend to him the amenities of social life. He goes into office in a way which gives him no title to the respect of the people. A man who will accept an office which he knows rightfully belongs to another is no better than one who takes property that belongs to another. It fraud is tolerated in legislative and judicial circles, it will not be by the people, and they will ostracize socially any man who puts upon himself stolen robes, whether he be President or private citizen.

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Wilmington, February 20th, 1877.

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Sale of Real Estate under Mortgages. BY VIRTUE OF AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH

the provisions of the several and respective in dentures of mortgage hereinafter referred to, made by Thomas B. Carr and his wife Caroline N. Carr, the Lot of Land and Premises conveyed by said indentures of mertgage, and hereinafter described, will be sold by public auction, for cash, on SATURDAY, 17TH DAY OF MARCH, 1877, at 13 o'clock, DAY, 17TH DAY OF MARCH, 1877, at 13 o'clock, deniures of merigage, and hereinafter described, will be sold by public anction, for cash, on SATUR-DAY, 17TH BAY OF MARCH, 18T7, at 17 o'clock, M., at the Court House, in the City of Wifmington in the County of New Hanover, and State of North Carolina. The two first of said indentures of mortingage being made to DuBrutz Cutlar, Michael Cronly and Robert E. Calder, as Trustees of "The Wilmington Building Association," and the real estate thereby conveyed transferred and conveyed by said Trustees to said Association, by deed dated the Sth day of April, 1871, and duly registered in the office of the Register of the County of New Hanover, in Book B.B.B., at page 490; and the remaining ten of said indentures of mortrage being made directly to said Association, viz: The first of said indentures of mortrage being made directly to said Association, viz: The first of said indentures of mortrage being made directly to said Association, viz: The first of said indentures of mortrage bearing date the 34th of Angust, 1869, and registered in the office aforesaid in Book W.W. at page 697; the second dated the 21st of January, 1871, and registered as aforesaid in Book A.A.A., at page 513; the fourth dated the 27th of April, 1871, and registered as aforesaid in Book B.B.B., at page 546; the fifth dated the 28th of September, 1872, and registered as aforesaid in Book C.C., at page 476; the seventh dated the 28th of June, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book H.H.H., at page 588; the highth dated the 18th of December, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book H.H.H., at page 475; the elighth dated the 28th of December, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book H.H.H., at page 475; the elighth dated the 28th of October, 1874, and registered as aforesaid in Book H.H.H., at page 475; the elighth dated the 28th of October, 1874, and registered as aforesaid in Book H.H.H., at page 485; the tenth dated the 28th of October, 1874, and registered as aforesaid in Book K.K.K., at page 181. The land and premises conveyed by said several

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