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WILMINGTON, N. C .:

TUESDAY MORNING, May 28, 1878

WHAT HAYES SAYS.

Whilst we are ready to acknow ledge that we are very greatly disappointed in President Hayes's course as a civil service reformer, and have not seen for a long time any evidence of broad statesmanship or high executive ability, we are not disposed to treat him unjustly or unkindly. W hold that no honorable and conscien tious man can be unfair towards a political opponent without damaging his own character and lowering his own self-respect. We do not, therefore, propose at any time to deal with the President in any spirit of factiousness, or to treat him otherwise than fair interpretation of his course wil authorize. Whenever he shall show by his acts that he appreciates the importance of selecting the best men for office, and appears willing to purge the offices of unworthy and incompetent appointees, then we stand prepared to give him full credit for the

As the investigation movement now progressing in Washington i the absorbing one, and the entire country is looking on with almost intense solicitude and with bated breath, there may be a great temptation to be too severe upon Hayes and to deny him the hearing he is en titled to. It is very hard to be just or magnanimous under high political excitement. Few men comparatively are really governed by reason and judgment. Unfortunately pas sion sits as umpire, and decides the way the scales shall tip.

There are papers-well edited papers, and truly Democratic -that are still governed by the "logic of events" and by a most sovereign reason, and that still keep their heads amid the wild cry of "revolution" by the fellows who stole the Presidency, and amid, too, the equally wild cry of "drive him from office, and put in Tilden." Whilst there is no sense or truth in the cry of the first, there is but little wisdom or safety in the cry of the last. The first is meant to deceive; the last would involve the country in no little trouble and excitement if it were practically carried

The last Richmond Whig says: "We are of those who have believed that

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer has interviewed the President and published what he said about the great fraud. We copy it because it is interesting in itself, and, secondly, it is but fair that, the President de facto should be heard at this juncture of our affairs. Here is the

"He says that during the progress of the election in Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina he had no knowledge whatever of what was going on, other than that con-

went to any of those States on his sugges tion or at his request. No one went with any authority from him. No one corres-ponded or communicated with him in re-ference to any of the matters that were transpiring. Whatever may have been done was done by those who did it on their own responsibility, and without any know-ledge or authority from him, and he had no reason to believe then or afterwards that any of his party friends had been guilty of anything wrong, or even irregu-

We cannot of course say how much of truth there is in this state ment or series of denials. Mr. Hayes may have been quite innocent of any bargain, and altogether ignorant of what John Sherman and other cor rupt knaves were doing to steal the Presidency. We are inclined to think that the corrupt conspirators in Washington acted upon the spur of the moment, and without any consultation with Hayes.

We must believe Hayes innocent until there is proof that he is guilty. He denies emphatically all knowledge of what the bull-dozers were doing, and unless it can be shown otherwise we are compelled to give him the benefit of his positive statement.

In the meantime the country will not go to pieces because of the stupid and false cry of "revolution." As the boys say, "that is rather thin." When Congress investigates a gigantic and startling fraud it will not be regarded by the people as "revolution," whatever venal politicians may say or a corrupt press may announce. I is the right of freemen to redress wrongs, and especially as the safety, perpetuity and prosperity of our country depend upon a pure and unrestricted ballot where all electors may express their choice without fear of intimidation.

The Democrats are only asserting their inalienable rights, and are doing only what the "great Republican party"-proclaimed in 1869. We give the deliverance of that party in 1869 when it was dominating the land, and the Democrats appeared powerless: "If Congress or the public could be insensible of, or indifferent to, the evils of fraudulent elections, it would not argue well for their patriotism, nor would it

augur well for the permanency of our na-

tionality." WITH HIS "SPECTACLES" ON. Rev. John J. Lafferty, the witty, level-headed, and scholarly editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, is attending the sittings of the General Conference of the Southern Methodist Church at Atlanta, Georgia. He is an "outsider"-that is to say he is not a delegate but a "looker-on in Vienna"-and he is, besides, an "independent,"-which is, further to say, he is not a candidate for office. He has a pair of remarkably penetrating eyes, and a pen that is pointed with a genuine diamond. He sees through and through a huge pondorosity of fat, and can "read" precisely how much "title clear" such an "Oily Gammon" has to the "mansion" of bishop in one of our chief Southern cities or towns.

We like this editor because there is really no "humbug" about him He is a straight forward, up and down, thoroughly honest fellow, who hates shams as much as a good man may hate anything, and is a real power not only among his own people, but in Virginia and the South. One such man can do a deal of good, and it is a hopeful sign when a man of his integrity, ability, education and wit controls the destiny of s church organ. We wish to reproduce a few paragraphs from the last edi torial letter of "brother" Lafferty, for they amused us no little, and we have no doubt they will amuse some of our readers.

He thus runs his pen into that blown up bladder we have aforetime tried to puncture with our own "bare bodkin." Hear him:

"The Scrub college has done its work "The Scrub college has done its work well. I have not seen a delegate outside the Virginia and Baltimore representatives who is not addressed as 'Doctor.' The titled people are thick as 'Colonels.' It is said the average preacher in some sections crave the D. D. On the other hand, the tendency in Virginia is to go back to the plain 'Mister.' I confess a distate for salutions of 'Babbi' in the market place. What tations of 'Rabbi' in the market place. What would you think of a doctorate given by a would you think of a doctorate given by a a girls' school? They tell me there is a man wearing one, a doll-haby Doctor. That wise and witty man, Dr. Bond, was careful to tell that his title was the outward sign of an inward attainment in medicine. He had a fear that the other insignia might be a badge of mental inertia."

"Scrub college" is excellent. The Dr. Bond here mentioned was the Mr. Hayes had no connection with the frauds perpetrated by his party in Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina. We are not, therefore, surprised to hear that he disclaims any knowledge of or participation in anything done by his party friends in those States."

Dont here mentioned was the most gifted editor the South has had since John M. Daniel passed away. He was, indeed, a man of very rare endowments and gifts. He was a great editor, and when he died a few great editor, and when he died a few years ago at his home in Baltimore, we thought then that the greatest man among us of the pen and scissors.

> had gone to his rest and his reward. Every deliberative body is afflicted with your talking bores-fellows who must have a finger in every pie, and who know everything, even that which is not written. These peripatette Solomons and insufferable Windbags are the curse of every assembly course without exposition. Some-

fliction sent to worry better and wiser men who do not suffer, from flatulency and eternal colic. Well, seems that the Atlanta brethren are not without these human pests. Brother Lafferty says:

"The delegations six together with the name of their delegations printed above them in large letters. The talkers from each delegation, however, cluster in chairs near the President, equipped with forty rounds of 'Mr. President, a point of order, if you please.' The man with the 'person al explanation, and his fellow with the 'privilege question,' are also in the fore-front and set on a hair trigger."

That being "set on a hair trigger is decidedly good. Oh, how very easy one of those windy fellows can

We have before this expressed our opinion of the necessity and wisdom of making our deliberative bodies smaller. The last State Convention contained a thousand delegates, the most of whom knew absolutely nothing of parliamentary law. What sort of order or wisdom could prevail in such a vast, unwieldy body? Why only hear how our-Virginia brothers talks about the Conference composed of not more than three hundred Christian delegates. He remarks:

"I had occasion to 'give mine opinion' in an editorial some weeks ago on the un-wieldiness of a body of three hundred men. The daily experience in attempting to conduct business by such a 'mob of gentlemen' is proof of the prediction. Half of the members never hear anything of the matters under consideration. Unable to tell what is in hand, they add to the buzz by talking to their neighbors. The gavel of the chairman keeps up a continual rattle, but to lit-

This is the time in the political world when "hand shaking" among the candidates prevails, and when the candidates are as numerous as swallows in spring time, or sand-fiddlers at Smithville. It would be mistake to suppose that the "reve rend clergy" do not like office as well as the men of the world. Brother Lafferty has already shown their great hankering after titular distinction, and he also intimates clearly that some of the good brethren are not above resorting to electioneering dodges. They even imitate the manners of some of those elderly brethren who have won rank and influence by solid merit of their own. But our Richmond editor talks so well he must be heard further. He says:

"It is pretty well understood that there will be no new Bishop. The present number will give their attention to the annual conferences, and visit few district conferconferences, and visit few district conferences. The Bishops are against increase. A large number might make a Bishop too common and have no more consideration than a 'mere confirming machine,' as Bishop Whittle, of Virginia, said they called him. To tell the truth, after hearing that 'Doctor' so and so would get a strong vote, and then seeing the 'Doctor,' I wanted the evil day put off. evil day put off.

"It has been amusing to mark the manners of not a few of the many 'mentioned for Bishop:' One had the slow speech of McTyeire, even in telling the way to a drug store; another 'looked business' like Keener; and, I verily believe, a third had cut his hair short like 'Uncle Hubbard." They were a trifle bent under their prospective burdens, and looked seven-fold more sol-emn than a lone Confederate mule.

"I met a man of genius and he confessed that the three days he had gone through of dignified duliness in order to keep company with some candidates had nearly threatened. him with idiotey. Let the Church make prayer that we may be delivered from a onceited and stupid man in the episco-

But our space is up. One remark additional. That Church may be called fortunate that has such an honest, candid, wise and pungent editor. The "Uncle Hubbard" referred to is eloquent Bishop Kavanagh, of Kentucky, an amendad with

A warning to house-keepers comes up from many States. People have been recently killed by eating bacon not properly cooked. The reports of genuine "trichinosis" are multiplying. Painful deaths from eating under-done or raw hog meat have occurred within a few days in Missouri, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The Richmond State says very timely, in reference to "trichinosis:" "It is a malady whose prevention is al-ways possible and easy, and it seems strange that even the most ignorant people should not be careful to cook their food. Raw bacon is not so inviting, one would think, as to induce people to eat it with the risk attached of a disorder than which human-ity can scarcely suffer a worse."

Dr. John Miller was suspended from the ministry for publishing certain "heretical" views. He took an appeal from the Synod of New Brunswick to the General Assembly, but the appeal was not sustained. For sustaining 18, against 274. Dr. Miller is an amiable, somewhat eccen-

tric, able and scholarly divine. The Richmond and Petersburg papers speak in very high terms of young William E. Binford, who died last week at the former oity. He was assistant State Librarian.

The Norfolk Landmark refers to Bishop Haven, of Georgia." Now, please don't. That is more than the South can bear. Gil Haven is a "down-Easter."

Gen. Jo Johnston will not be allowed to walk over the Richmond or convention, and are a constant af- body is to oppose him.

The Petersburg Post says the "young and well-shaped female members" of the Episcopal Church in Virginia are giving Bishop Whittle a terrible time "for his obtrasive lecture against round-dancing.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

The Pee Dee Herald intimates that no candidate for the Legislature can be elected ing always been a zealous supporter of Gov. Vance, for every position to which he has aspired, or for which the people have put him forward, we have the best reason to believe that the people of Richmond county are decidedly in favor of electing no one to the Legislature who will not vote to send Gov. Vance to the United States Senate. Gov. Vance to the United States Senate.

The press should never be used as the rhe press should never be used as the vehicle for the gratification of personal spites. It degrades the paper and does vast injury in every way. At the same time a paper should always be bold and independent enough to point out the wrong and denounce evil, wherever found. As for the style of running a paper to puff one or a dozen fellows who have effrontery enough to want to live off the public by holding office, that is too thin. The people have got past where they believe everything they see in print.—Morganton Blads.

CURRENT COMMENT

- If the Secretary of the Treasury or the Minister to France has been guilty of corrupt bargaining, let him be exposed and impeached. but at least let us have the truth, and an end to whispered charges and insinuations against prominent officials. If they are not guilty they need have no fear. - Springfield Republican, Ind.

--- The eminently staid and highy respectable Boston Advertiser has evidently read the two Radical pronunciamentos recently fulminated from this city, and manifests as much distress as an elderly lady seized with cold sweats. Coupling Hale and Gorham's call for the Radical reserves with Bishop Gil Haven's shriek for imperialism, the Advertiser announces its apprehension that there will soon be a "rising of the sovereign people in their majesty and might, under the lead of the illustrious trio, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, to suppress a revolution against law and order, and the probable upshot of it all in the establishment of a form of government regulated and controlled by the will, power and brain of one man-Grant.' The spring has been so backward and there has been so little really hot weather this season, that we are surprised at the exacerbated state of the highly respectable newspaper intellect of Boston. If the word "Grant" had been printed in "lower case" we should not have considered the symptoms alarming, but the employment of "small caps" gives the affair an aspect of great gravity. The editor of the Boston Advertiser should write his editorials on one of the new patent refrigerator desks .- Wash. Post.

Fish Hatching by the Government. Washington Special to the Richmond Dispatch.]

The Fish Commission have accom lished great results this season, and f the weather would only become warmer will do more before it ends in stocking our waters with fish. The Lookout, the commission's steamer, arrived to-day with 1,000,000 young shad and 200,000 young herrings, which will be put in the Potomac just above Washington Monday. Spawn has been collected at the shores all along the Potomac by this steamer. At the establishment at Havre de Grace a half million shad are batched nightly by the new steam process. Some of these are put in the neighboring rivers, and the rest sent to various sections of the country. Professor Baird and his assistants take the deepest interest in the progress of fish culture, which, although yet in its infancy, is accomplishing wonder-

One hundred and twenty thousand young shad were put in the Potomac at Glymount yesterday by the U.S. Fish Commission.

heatrical Performances for the Beneft of the Lee Monument Fund.

Wash. correspondent Richmond Dispatch. Democratic members of Congress from the South to-day signed an aplication addressed to John T. Ford, requesting him to organize a theatrical company and give performances. in all the principal cities of the South for the benefit of the Lee monument fund. Of course Mr. Ford will assent, and the project will be duly ad-

Large Growth.

[Richmond Christian Advocate.] Before the separation and distinct organization, in 1844, of the Southern Conferences, the Methodist Episcopal Church embraced thirty-threeAnnual Conferences; at the close of 1877 the Methodist Episcopal Church report ninety-one, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, thirty-seven, making a total in the organization

POLITICAL POINTS

- Mr. Hayes is pained by the in gratitude of Southern Congressmen. Let us weep .- Augusta Chronicle, Dem. ... - John Sherman isn't quite as

rene. Behind Potter stalks the head-man, and John knows it. - Chicago Limes, Ind. -The wife of a distinguished United States Senator, a few evenings since, delivered the following criticism of Hayes: "He's a square peg in a round hole, and feels uncomfortable at all corners."—N. Y. Sun. Ind. Rad.

—Mr. Eugene Hale is respectfully informed that this country was Mexicanized when Mr. Hayes, a usurper, was placed in the White House by fraud. To constitutionally investigate fraud is not to Mexicanize a country.—Balt. Gazette, Dem.

- The attempt of the Republican minority in Congress to frighten people by charging the majority with revolutionary designs in proposing an investigation of the Florids and Louisiana frauds, shows how completely the minority has lost its wits.—Detroit Free Press, Dem.

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