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WILMINGTON, N. C.:

SUNDAY MORNING, July 7, 1878

IS HAYES GUILTY?

We have not been swift to believe evil of Mr. Haves. We have not given in readily to the conviction that he was implicated in the great frauds perpetrated in Florida and Louisiana. We have thought it probable that he believed really that he had been legally elected, and was only a victim of other men's scheming and rascalities. But we confess that there have been some matters revealed during the Potter investigation that look very much as if Hayes was a party to the frauds, knew of their perpetration, and, was both willing and anxious to reward and serve those who had participated in th great crime of the century.

Grant was always associating with men of notoriously bad characters He gathered around him men of the most unscrupulous sort. Many of his associates were men without honor or decency. How could this be and he remain innocent, or be himself pure? So with Hayes. How is it that every fellow, with possibly one or two exceptions, who was engaged in the Florida and Louisiana frauds, has received office at his hands? Can he be so very ignorant that he knew nothing of these men-who they were and what they had done?

As we have said, there is evidence that at least arouses a strong suspicion of complicity on the part of the President. Take the case of Judge L. G. Dennis, of the Florida returning board. He has been before the Potter Committee. Now Dennis confesses to the most shameful frauds. He has told a fearful story of corruption. If there had been no Dennis in Florida, the three votes would have been given to Mr. Tilden, and he would now be the occupant of the Presidential chair.

What did Haves do after the illeasked him to make his wants known. Radical chieftains will go for Grant

But whether he knew of them or not, Dennis relates one circumstance in connection with the appointment which he did receive which certainly reflects discredit upon the administration, and savors. very strongly of Grantism. He states that he was appointed to a position in the office of the Supervising Architect which paid him six or seven dollars per day. He never performed any work, however, but was immediately granted a leave of absence, and after being absent for four months, he returned to Washington and drew three months' pay.'

Such "special" recommendation of the Florida agent in the great rapes and Hayes's known willingness to do something for Auderson, are really suspicious circumstances. He may be innocent of any knowledge of the crime, but it taxes credulity to be-

THE MOVEMENT IN FAVOR OF

GRANT. Weeks ago we began to publish extracts from Republican papers to show that there was a movement on foot to put Grant in nomination in 1880. Many papers ridiculed the idea, and even the most sagacious independent papers, like the Philadelphia Times, could see no great force or reality in the movement. But it has grown, nevertheless, and the signs are many that a very strong and aggressive following is gathering throughout the country. In North Carolina, we are fully assured, there are many Republicans who will be very active for Grant. The late Attorney General, Col. Tazewell L. Hargrove, of Granville, has already declared for him in a public speech, and others stand ready to follow.

The New York World of July 1st

"It can no longer be doubted that a movement is really afoot to make General Grant the Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1880, with the implied understanding that he shall remain in office for life if he can then be elected. Numbers of excellent people, whose friends regard them as competent to make a will which is to dispose of anything under a million of dollars, really seem to believe that the even's which attended and followed the Presidential election in 1876 have demonstrated the inadequacy of our present system of choosing a Chief Magistrate. The success of Kearneyism in California, and the vagrant outbreaks of Communistic philosophy in politics all over the country, have contributed too to bring about this curious phenomenon in our

The North is on a big scare. Be tween the threatened war among the the Indian tribes and the rumbling of the Communistic storm that appears to be gathering in some quar ters, some of the people of that section are getting in a condition to grasp at anything, although that thing be the sword of a military usurper and tyrant. They would prefer a despotism under Grant to anarchy under socialistic rule. They do not appear to have reason or manhood enough left to determine that none of these things shall bethat neither Grantism nor Communism shall find a home in our free and expansive country. The truth is, there is not much difference in these evils. Either the triumph of the one or the other would overthrow our government and inaugurate a reign

At the Illinois Republican State Convention the name of Grant was loudly cheered whenever mentioned They carried banners upon which was inscribed-"Grant in 1880." Whilst they did not nominate Grant, they denounced the Democrats in the following choice language:

"That the Democratic party being large-ly composed of recent rebels and their sympathizers, cannot be safely entrusted with the administration of the affairs of Government: that the partial success of that party in Congress, as well as in several of the States, only shows its grossly partisan character and general incapacity, and lack of honor and patriotism."

Now who are mainly interested in the nomination of Grant? That por tion of the people who are really frightened almost to death at the great Communistic bug-a-boo will, as we have said, take Grant gladly because they think he will prove their friend whilst overturning the liberties of his country. They will find themselves probably mistaken. But there is a very large class of people who are not scared, but who are on gal and fraudulent count had been the look out for themselves, and they made? What says Dennis? Haves | will gladly seize upon the affright of told him that he, Dennis, was one of others to advance the interests of the the few men whom he (the President) man who has shown himself their could afford to take care of, and peculiar friend in the past. The Gen. Lew Wallace was present when | -nearly all of the men who were this occurred. Dennis, after this, prominent during the eight years sought a place in the Treasury De- prior to Hayes's administration the Secretary, to make him a special for 1880. If he can once more agent, and stated that he would make get into. power, they fondly a capital officer. Hayes was very hope that he will be bold and urgent. "I specially desire that his unscrupulous enough to hold on forname may have your special atten- ever. Every man who held office tion." You cannot resist the convic- under Grant will be his special friend

self, love salary better than they love country. Second, because they hate the South and want a strong government. Third, because they are easily caught with the glare of a military reputation. Fourth, because they are utterly corrupt, and have no sincere love or admiration for our institutions. Grant, centralization and greenbacks will be the cry of the Northwestern Radicals, whilst the Eastern Radicals will be bent on a central and military power to crush out Communism and the "rebel South." Grant is their man, as they are fully persuaded that such work is not beyond his powers or his principles.

Such, we apprehend, will prove the moving cause, and such will be the outlook. Whether all these noxious influences and dangerous combinations will succeed in securing Grant's nomination remains to be seen. Whether he will be elected if nominated is quite another question. This article was written on the 3rd, but was crowded out. As the subject grows in interest, and is being more and more discussed, our editorial will do for to day.

VACATION.

There is some inconsistency in the iews held about this age. One side say everything moves too fast-that there is not enough leisure-that men work themselves to death and do not play enough. There is another set who say men ought to work all the time. That our fathers did so and so, and that life is too precious to allow any idle moments. Work is a part of the primal curse for transgression. If you can afford it where is the harm in resting occasionally from your excessive labors? The Baptist ministers of New York have been discussing the question of min isterial holidays. Rev. Dr. Rhodes was bitterly opposed to all vacations We venture he has good digestive rgans and sleeps well. There are others who require rest, else the machinery would wear out and there should be no more labor because there were no vacations. Here is the way

he ventilated the topic: "Ministers were not a degenerate race, and were not mentally or physically dwarfed, and he saw no need, therefore, for any of them to pass four or five weeks in comparative idleness, in the country or elsewhere, on the pretence of strengthening their mental faculties. Their forefathers never knew what a vacation was. The habit of taking these vacations was not only an expense to the ministry, but an expense to the congregation also, which they could ill afford. Moreover, the summer time in this climate was death's harvest, and that was no time for the faithful minister of God to be deserting his post.

A well man does not need physic. A strong, robustious D. D. requires no vacation. Let him remain at his

The success of the Paris Exposi tion is extremely gratifying to all patriotic Frenchmen, and to all of the friends of France. It is conceded to be a grand affair, and worthy of the Republic. It is thought that it will strengthen the foundations of the present form of government, and give a peculiar splendor and prestige to Republican rule. It is the greatest of all of the Industrial and Art Exhibitions yet held in the French capital. Kings, Princes and Nobility from other lands have flocked to Paris, and have united in doing honor to the President of the Republic.

The Baltimore Gazette remarks: "The convention of literary men, authors and poets; the assemblages of artists, offinventors, of men great in all the departments of life, have made this Exposition forever

memorable. The prestige of France and Paris is now at its highest, and all French-men are justly proud. In the eloquent words of Victor Hugo— "The greatness of the memorable year through which we are passing, is this: that as with the voice of a monarch, over all rumors and all clamors, suspending the conflicts of States astonished at its imperious intervention. Civilization makes itself heard. You may say of it: This is a year obeyed. What it has resolved to do t does. It replaces the old order of the day, war, by a new order, progress. It anquishes resistance. There is a mutter ing of threats, but the nations join hands and smile. The work of the year 1878 will be indestructible and complete, in no respect provisional. In everything that is done you feel that it is done once for all. This glorious year proclaims by the Exposition of Paris the alliance of industries; by the centenary of Voltaire the alliance of philosophies; by the congress here assem-bled the alliance of literatures; one vast federation of labor under all its forms; an august edifice of human fraternity upborne by the peasant and the workman, and crowned by genius."

There is no fairness in politics. partment, and Hayes urged Sherman, will be found advocating Grant Take Senator Merrimon's case. Everybody, except a few personal enemies, admits his ability and his great usefulness as a Senator. One recent writer has made the discovery that he is a failure as a Senator. Then we doubt if North Carolina ever had tion that Hayes had some very "spe- and fugleman. All of the placemen a success. Every objection urged cial" reasons for this very "special" who waxed rich-all of the specula- against him would apply probably to appeal. What could they have been? tors, contractors, "ringsters," inclu- every Senator North Carolina has The Savannah News thus refers to ding bond rings, lumber rings, whis- ever had. He is sober, honest, able, key rings, subsitly rings-all of the devoted, true to himself, to North "Whether he was aware of the fact at the time that the frauds which Dennis has since confessed were committed 'specially' for his benefit has not yet been 'specially' proven. We can only reason as to his knowledge in this respect by his 'special' conduct towards the perpetrators thereof

Key rings, subsury rings—att of the devoted, true to himself, to returning boards, fraudulent agencies and the South. We doubt cation" which will probably never end.

Carolina and the South. We doubt this State was ever better served.

His two speeches on the Louisiana dinals, Oregli, Sacconi, Randi and Ledo-this respect by his 'special' will be loud for Grant. Why this?

We answer, first, because they love accurate and conclusive. Let justic will be compelled to take extreme steps.

be done though the heavens fall. How very blind partisauship be-

The colored Congressman Rainey, from South Carolina, and who is a pretty hard case, says that if there is a fair election in his State that at least three Republicans will be elected. He professes to believe that Goy. Hampton cannot keep his promise as to a fair election if he so desires, because, he says, of the white military clubs that are fully organized all over the State. He thinks bulldozing will be resorted to in spite of Hampton. We do not believe it.

The South Carolinians will nomi nate a candidate for Governor. There is not the slightest doubt as to the nominee if he lives. Wade Hampton will be unanimously chosen and almost unanimously elected. He has kept all of his pledges-hence his uncommon popularity.

MH. GRAVE'S AUCEPTANCE. [Correspondence.] FLEMINGTON, N. C., June 20th, 1878.

Hon. J. F. Graves, Dobson, N. C. DEAR SIR-By resolution of the State Democratic Convention, which met at Raleigh on the 13th inst. I was directed to inform you that you were unanimously nominated for Judge of the Superior Court for the Seventh Judicial District, and to request your acceptance of the nomi-

I am, yours truly, H. B. SHORT, Pres't State Dem. Convention.

MOUNT AIRY, July 1, 1878. Hon. H. B. Short:

DEAR SIR-Your letter of the 20th ult., informing me that the State Democratic Convention, which met in Raleigh on the 13th of June, had nominated me for Judge of the Superior Court for the Seventh Judicial District, was received last night.

In reply, permit me to say I appreciate the honor thus conferred on me, and I appreciate it the more highly because it was conferred voluntarily, without any solicitation on my part. I do not feel at liberty to decline a nomination thus made; and I accept it, however diffident I may be of my ability to fill the high, honorable and responsible position to which I am now recommended. If elected I can only promise a conscientious and constant endeavor to perform the duties

Yours respectfully, J. F. GRAVES. CURRENT COMMENT.

--- The Normal School was reopened on the 18th instant under the most flattering auspices. By the 21st instant two hundred and fifty teacher pupils were present. It is believed that the number will reach four hundred. One must be dull, ndeed, who fails to see the great good that must needs accrue to the educational interests of North Carolina from the Normal School at Chapel Hill. We congratulate our North Carolina friends on the foresight and the energy they have displayed in the important matter. We wish that every Southern State could be induced to follow in the footsteps of the "Old North State" in thus providing for the development of teaching force in those to whose care the children of the State are con-

igned. - Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. -It is the conduct of Mr. Hayes since his attainment of power that is now the most painful subject of contemplation for patriotic Americans. A ruler may stop on the safe side of impeachment and yet be guilty of acts by which he justly forfeits the confidence of the governed. When President Hayes was raised to the supreme authority by the decision of the Electoral Commission, the majority of the American people were probably convinced that a wrong had been done, but they were unwilling to believe that the President was in any way a party to it. But if the evidence taken within the past fortnight before the Committee of Inquiry be not a mass of malignant perjury, it appears that the men who the President selected to fill the highest offices in the State were directly implicated in the corrupt transactions by which the votes of Louisiana and Florida were taken away from Mr. Tilden. Unless Secretary Sherman and Senator Matthews and the American Ministers at Paris, Vienna, and St. Petersburg are able to prove that they are the victims of a conspiracy, it must be acknowledged that the purification of politics of which the Hayes administration boasted has made little progress by comparison even with the worst period of Gen. Grant's rule. If it be suggested that the President was ignorant of the part which his friends played in the counting of the votes in Louisiana and Florida, the answer will be that there are limits to human credulity .- London Pall Mall Ga-

## RELIGIOUS NEWS.

— Bishop Verolles, the oldest French missionary in China, has just died after forty years of Eastern service. -Rev. John Miller has withdrawn from the Presbyterian Church, and says he believes the Trinity to be a superstition."

—Parson Vosburgh, of Jersey City, who was acquitted of poisoning his wife, finds his usefulness in the ministry nevertheless gone, and he is going to take a "va-cation" which will probably never end.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES. Whenever the doctrine of rights of the States is abandoned and re-pudiated the foundation stone and the key to the National arch will be gone.—Washington Star. True, every word of it. And there can be no permanent peace until the

individual rights of the States are univer-

sally acknowledged and respected by the

ederal Government. - Charlotte Democrat Some did raise their hands in holy hor-or, and said that his course would ruin the Democratic party, but we notice that the party has been strengthened since he has made his brilliant record on the floor of the Senate Chamber of the United States. There isn't a political aspirant in the State and we affirm it without fear of successful contradiction) that wouldn't have gladly under the circumstances stepped into Mr. Merrimon's shoes. It is the fashion now with some newspaper correspondents to class as disorganizers all those who favor Mr. Merrimon's re-election. We are very sorry to be so considered, but we are happy to state that we are in a very numerous and

#### POLITICAL POINTS.

- It saddens us to think that Mr Weber's testimony yesterday branded the agile Mrs. Jenks as a bigger liar than the author of "Jack the Giant Killer."-Balto. Gazette, Dem

- Now, since the control of matters has been taken in so summary a manner by an informal caucus of a dozen politicians, the question of Convention or no Convention is decided in the negative .-Clinch Valley News.

- It Anderson has been lying, he has certainly had a method about it which The Jenks can never hope to equal. The Anderson stock now goes up, and that of the political madame, never very high, falls away below par .- Phila. Times, Ind.

- Washington special to Louisville Courier-Journal: Gov. Noyes has shown his fitness for his position and sense of delicacy by inviting the Florida witnesses to his hotel and entertaining them. These witnesses have to testify whether he promised them or not rew rds for counting Hayes in.

#### SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Jefferson Davis failed to put in an appearance at the recent barbeene on the Shiloh battle field.

- Theodore Winters, owner of Mollie McCarty, pronounces the Louisville track the finest he has ever seen.

- Lexington letter to Farmville Mercury: Mr. Randolph Tucker informs me that he considers the reduction of the tobacco tax certain in December. - Senator Maxey, on his return

from Washington, was met at the depot in Paris, Texas, where he resides, by a milelong procession, and he shook hands clean up the line. -The editor of the Lexington

gress. "Them's our sentiments." - Farm-- Three of the largest tobacco factories in Key West have closed, and the Cubans employed in them are going back to Havana. Cause, a strike and interfer-

ence of United States revenue officers. - The ex-Confederate Major General Harry Heth has been appointed a special agent of the Treasury Department. He was a West Point contemporary of Hancock and Burnside, and commanded a division of the Army of Northern Vurginia,

- During June the total coinage of the U.S. mints was \$6,890,140, including 2,114,000 standard dollars. During the fiscal year ending June 30, the total coinage of the mints was \$81,118,921.50, of which \$52,770,420 was in gold pieces; \$8,600,500 n standard silver dollars; \$8,339,315.50 in subsidiary silver coin, and \$30,676 in minor

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### A Card.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY formed a Co-partnership for the Practice of Law in New Hanover and the adjacent Counties under the firm name of STEDMAN & LATIMER. We will also attend the Supreme Court of the State and the Circuit Court of the United States at Raleigh. States at Raleigh, CHAS. M. STEDMAN, WILLIAM LATIMER. Wilmington, N. C., July 1st, 1878.

### Foreclosure Sale.

BY VIRTUE AND IN PURSUANCE OF THE powers contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, executed to the undersigned by George W. Price and Sopie A. his wife, bearing date the 28th day of June, A. D. 1877, and registered in the Register's Office of New Hanover County, in Book N.N.N., pages 203 et seq., we will proceed to foreclose said mortgage, by a sale of the Premises therein conveyed, at the Court Honse doer, in the city of Wilmington, on TUESDAY, the 16th day of July, inst. at 11 o'clock, A. M., for cash. The said Premises are situated in the City of Wilmington, beginning at a point forty-one feet west of the intersection of Sixth and Church Streets, on the south side of said Church Street, and running westwardly along the southern line of said Church Street forty-one feet, thence southwardly parallel with Sixth Street fifty-five feet, thence eastwardly parallel with Church Street forty-one feet, thence northwardly parallel with Sixth Street fifty-five feet to the Beginning, together with the Improvements thereon.

H. BRUNHILD & BRO.,

jy 6-10d

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. BY VIRTUE OF A POWER OF SALE CONtained in a Mortgage made by Walter J. Stokely to John W. Atkinson, dated April Sd, 1877, and registered in the Register's Office of New Hanover coun-

by, in Book M,M.M., pages 717, 718 and 719, (de fault having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured,) we will sell, at Exchange Corner, in
this City, on WEDNESDAY, the 17TH INSTANT,
at 11 o'cleck, A. M., for Cash, the following described Pieces or Parcels of REAL ESTATE, with
all Improvements thereon, situate in the County of
New Hanever and City of Wilmington, namely:
One Sixth of an undivided interest of one half of
a Lot in the said City of Wilmington, situate on
the corner of Fourth and Church Streets, and bounded as follows, to wit—Beginning at the northwestded as follows, to wit—Beginning at the northwest-ern intersection of Fourth and Church Sts., thence running westwardly along the northern line of Church Street 165 feet, thence northwardly parallel with Fourth Street 66 feet, thence eastwardly parwith Fourth Street 66 feet, thence eastwardly parallel with Church Street 165 feet to Feurth Street, thence southwardly along the western line of Fourth Street 66 feet to the beginning the same being the eastern end of Lot No. 6 in Block 102.

Also, One Sixth of an undivided interest of a Tract of Land, on Wrightsville Sound, bounded on the east by the lands of Thomas M. Gardner, on the south by the Sound, on the west by the lands of William Larkins, on the north by a branch or drain, containing between Feur and Six Acres.

Also, One Sixth of an undivided interest in a Tract of Land, lying and being in the said County of New Hanover, and known as the "Stokely Plantation," located on the Sound, and adjoining the lands which formerly belonged to Dr. Abraham Newkirk on the north, and James Grant, Wm. A. Wright and others on the west, and Wrightsville Wright and others on the west, and Wrightsville Sound on the south and east, the same containing by estimation 1105 Acres more or less.

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many isdies and gentlemen too numerous to mention.

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BERF-Live weight
BARRELS-Spirits Turpentins
Second Hand, each
New New York, each Northern. BUTTER—North Carolina, 9 b. Adamantine, # D.
CHEESE—Northern Factory & D.
Dairy, cream # D. highly respectable crowd.—Newbern Cor-respondent of Raleigh Observer. State, 9 D. COFFEE—Java. 9 D. Rio, 3 D.
Lagusyra, 8 D.
CORN MEAL—9 bushel, in sacks
COTTON TIES—9 bdle.
DOMESTICS—Sheeting, 4-4, 8 yc Yarn, B bunch..... EGGS... FISH-Mackerel, No. 1, 9 bbl... Mullets. Wbbl.... N. C. Herring, Roe, Wkeg N. C. Herring, Roe, 9 keg
Dry Cod, 9 D

LOUR—Fine, 9 bbl.
Super. Northern, 9 bbl.
Extra do. 9 bbl.
Family 9 bbl.
Extra, 9 bbl.
E Ground Bone, Bone Meal, "Flour, Navassa Guano, Whann's Phosphate Wando Phosphate, "Berger & Butz's Phosph." Excellenzs Cotton Fertilizer LUE-19 D... RAIN-Corn, in store, in oags, Corn. Cargo, B bushel...... Corn, wholesale, in bags.... Oats, & bushel..... Peas, Cow. W bushel..... Dry, & D

Ory, & D

HAY—Eastern, & 100 be.

Western, & 100 bs.

North River, & 100 bs.

HOOP IRON—& ton.

LARD—Northern, & D

Vorth Cavalina & D. North Carolina, 9 b .... NAILS-Cut, 4d to 20d, \$ keg. Gazette thinks the Fourth Virginia district CILS—Kerosene, F gai
Lard, F gai
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POULTRY—Chickens, live, grown ought to send Major R. H. Glass to Con-PEANUTS—2 bushel.
POTATOES—Sweet, 3 bushel.
Irish, Northern, 5 bbl...
PORK—Northern, City Mess... Spring... Rough, W bush.

RAGS—Country, W D.

City, W D. ROPE— SALT—Alum, & bushel Liverpool, #sack,ch F.O.B.
Lisbon, # sack
American, # sack
SUGAR—Cuba, # b
Porto Rico, # b
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Cypress Bearts 9 M.
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PALLOW— & D.

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Mill Fair, & M.

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