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baggers and negroes and a few seedy

scallawags constituted the Legisla-

ture of North Carolina in 1868-'69,

tens of millions of dollars of

the people's money were voted

away by the scoundrels, and hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars

found their way into the pockets of

the rascals in the way of bribes. The

Fraud Commission tell us something

all is said it gives only a glimpse as

the carpet-bagger Congressman,

Deweese, from the Raleigh Dis-

trict, to Governor Vance, in Wash-

of buildings in Cleveland, Ohio,

and they were built out of your peo-

ple's money. I went de-oun to North

Carlina to get your money, and I

fellows don't know the halt of what

was done. You know something

about the small rascals, but you don't

know anything about the big thieves."

The same sort of corruption has

occurred on a far more imposing

scale in Washington. The arena

was wider and the stakes were vaster-

The game, therefore, assumed pro-

portions in keeping with the magni-

tude of the plans and the absolute

grandeur of the proposed villainy.

To rob a State of twenty million

dollars is no insignificant achieve-

ment. But to run a great Govern-

ment; to control its Head and

all his subordinates; to ramify

direct its legislation, whilst appro-

own uses, is a performance worthy

of any age or people where vice, and

immorality, and self-assertion, and

unadulterated impudence, and un-

blushing knavery, and many-sided

cunning, and magnificent swagger,

everything prepared to their hands.

The result was the Credit Mobilier

plunderings and a general robbery of

When we began this article our

purpose was to illustrate what we

had to say by extracts from some re-

marks made by Hon. George W. Ju-

lian upon the threatening danger to

democratic government in America

in the growing and aggressive power

of great corporations. We must de-

THE CHARGE OF ELECTION

FRAUDS.

there were great frauds perpetrated

in Louisiana at the last election, and,

of course, by the Democrats, as they

banged out the Returning Board

candidates and elected their ticket.

Considering the fact that for ten or

fifteen years they were compelled to

look on and see the State taken from

them by open fraud and force, it

would not be surprising if they had

learned something, and had become

demoralized enough, not only to pre-

vent a repetition of Radical trickery

and violence, but to imitate to some

extent their vicious and deplorable

example. But of this we as yet know

nothing. The charge is directly

made by the Radicals, and there may

At any rate, in New Orleans there

are loud complaints, and the Pica-

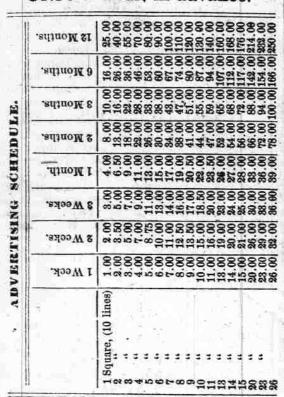
yune calls for the truth about the

Let the machinery of the courts

be something in it.

The Radical organs charge that

fer this to another time.



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ONE OF THE DANGERS THAT THREATEN DEMOCRATIC INSTI-TUTIONS.

It will be remembered by those of our readers who were fortunate enough to hear the very thoughtful speech of Senator Merrimon in this city, that he considered at some length the dangers that threatened the happiness and safety of our country from the immense corporations. There are many ways that a people can lose their liberties. Want of population, the inroads of hostile neighbors, the people grown effeminate or corrupt, the unsanctified ambition and insatiate greed of men, the tyranny of a favored class, the conspiracy of military leaders, unwise and insidious legislation, the combinations of wealth, the aggressiveness of monopolists, or the growing power of corporations-by any of these ple's liberties may be destroyed and

threatens the civil institutions of our lions of inhabitants before the cen tury ends-is in the immense growth bought up the men who had been secarnadine." It has swallowed up the consciences, character, honor and truth of the people, and made villainy successful and usurpation possible. Shakespeare knew men, as Napoleon said he did. The immortal dramatist declares that

inherited or gathered by the moneykings who dominate America. When they go to Washington to carry out their schemes and plans, they make their "money go before," and then they find but few obstructions in the to them, as was seen when the Credit strom of wickedness and bribery. The great railroads to the Pacific Ocean were got through in the same United States became the patron of matter. That is right. If there has those roads to the amount of sixty or

have had no insight into the lobby business in Washington and Raleigh, that there is no great danger after all from rich and powerful corporations. The history of our own State since the war contains one very dis-

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graceful chapter. When the carpet- | thinks that the frauds were perpetra-

ted by the Radicals. This is altogether probable if such a thing were possible. It says:

"Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Where there are so many charges of fraud, made and reiterated with so much persistent energy, and repeated by the best of citizens under conviction of their truth, there must be some-

thing to give them color. "The matter has gone to such length that the honest public are obliged to take cognizance of it. After a dismal struggle of ten years, the true citizens and honest men of the villainies practiced, but after of this city have at length been able to hold an election under honest laws, enacted by honest legislators. Radicalism was idenit were of what was done. Said tified with fraud, was fostered in rascality, was fattened upon spoliation, was stimulated by successful plunder, and was kept alive by the conjunction of internal with external scoundrelism. We were all made forced witington-"I own a whole block nesses of the corrupt, base, knavish and atrocious manner in which our intrusive adversaries debauched the elective franchise in Louisiana for a series of weary years. When at last it became our happy privilege to bury the monster, it was the fond hope of all patriots that we might consign him and all its filthy adjuncts and atgot it. I tell you, Governor, you tributes to the same foul sepulchre. Is it possible that we have slain and buried Radcalism, and yet left Fraud, her twin sister, alive to corrupt the ballot box ?

> Hayes and his fraudulent family have been holding a solemn pow-wow over the Democratic frauds in Louisiana. It is certainly very probable that the main frauds were the work of the Radical party. Hayes's "pals" -the fellows who stole the Presidency-were candidates, and did all the rascality possible, no doubt, on election day.

"This is a serious matter, and it be-

looves honorable citizens to treat it seri-

THE PLOT.

The fact that such bitter, uncompromising partisans and unscrupulous continent; to manipulate and bull-dozers as Zach Chandler and Cameron have the ear of the Presipriating hundreds of millions to their dent is a very suspicious circumstance, and bodes no good to the country. We have already published some interesting letters from the careful correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. It is quite apparent from what he says that mischief is brewing in the White House, and the fraudulent President is listening with a charmed ear to the evil whisperings of very deprayed and designing The letters from Washington to the Philadelphia Press, Radical history-with France in the days of | and to the Times, Independent, and indeed to other papers, all show that the President is yielding to the persussions of the enemies of the country, and is "stiffening up" in his purposes to aid the waning fortunes of the corruptest party known to civil-

> We have already briefly stated what the chief aim of the conspirators was-to capture the House of Representatives. It is not to be believed for a moment that Hayes and his crew would go to bull-dozing the South after the election if there were no satanic plot to carry out. The entire movement is made in the interest of Radicalism; the sole end in view is to steal the House as they stole the Presidency. Old Zach Chandler was the chief agent in the former theft, and now he is cheekby-jowl with him for whom he aided greatly in filching the high office.

> The Washington Post gives the plan of the conspirators so far as it has been discovered. According to that paper the following is the plot by which the corrupt fellows hope to accomplish their wicked and devilish

"The modus opernadi is to be about as follows: It is to be assumed that twelve of fifteen Districts in the South were carried by the Democrats through 'intimidation' and 'violence.' Wholesale prosecutions against Democrats in these Districts are to be instituted in the Federal Courts under the operation of the Bayonet Act, technically termed the Federal election law; avalanches of negro affidavits are to be gathered and poured all over the North, through the columns of the Radical press, to fire the Northern heart and produce a popular feeling in that section sufficiently bitter to tolerate and sustain the revolutionary measure contemplated. Then, first Monday in December, 1879, Republican members elect, supported, if necessary, by the military forces of the General Government, are to take possession of the Hall of Representatives, seat enough defeated Southern Republicans to make up a legal quorum, and proceed to organize the House. "We give this rumor as it comes to us

reiterating our expression of hope that it may prove to be without foundation." The Post says that old Zach said the other day that "the Democrats gave up the Presidency rather than fight for it; and, for his part, he didn't believe they would fight for the House of Representatives, if a dead-set were

made against them !" It would not be altogether safe been fraud let is be fully exposed. to presume upon either the cowardice or long-suffering of the Democrats. They might take a notion in their heads to resist, and then what? The Post says a failure to seize the House might result in a resort to hemp. Mr. Haves might not vestigation be had. The Picayune to armed force in order to capture in this age of fast travel. be induced to go that far-to resort

Congress. Then again the Radicals are largely in the minority in the Union. They have not a majority in over five States. According to the Post, "so far as can be gathered from the incomplete returns at hand, not over 80 out of the 133 Republican members-elect represent majorities of their constituents, the other 53 standing upon the insecure footing of pluralities, in many cases slender and in all cases falling far short of majorities. The returns show not only that the 148 Democrats were chosen by a popular majority of over half a million in the aggregate, but also that the 133 Republican were chosen mainly by pluralities in triangular contests, and represent on the whole a minority of their constituents."

So stealing the house may become a dangerous undertaking.

Georgia claims ninety-four thousand four hundred and fourteen dogs, all told and so far this year there has been but one case of hydrophobia. - Exchange.

The dog business appears to be overdone in Georgia as in North Carolina. If but one dog had the hidrophobia in that State, how many sheep were killed and what was their value? How much do 94,000 dogs eloquent. They contain at least a hundred stump-speeches and a cartload of editorials. We wonder how many dogs North Carolina has to deplore?

Gen. Joe Johnston, in an interview in Richmond with a reporter of the Washington Post, said:

"The South is now as close a part of the Union as is New England. Virginia has the same interest in the general prosperity of the country as Massachusetts, and her the South will be found to be as active in support of all measures tending to the general good of all sections of the country as the gentlemen from Maine or Vermont.

We have not room for further reference, but will recur to General Johnston's views hereafter.

The New York Tribune has set its outrage-mill a going. Horace Greeley stopped it in 1872, but Jay Gould has got a new engine for it, and for the next two years it will run by steam. Its first day's grinding turned out the information that seventy-five negroes were killed in Caddo parish, Louisiana, during the late canvass. This beats-the negroes' tale. They

A certain amoust of rest and sleep is just as necessary for health and longevity as food. No man is a steam engine in trousers. Edison violated every law of nature, and in endeavoring to do the work of ten men he is broken down at thirty-two. We hope quiet and a long holiday will restore him. If he dies the gas companies may get the upperhand.

Is our "rotten navy" improving under the management of that old salt, Secretary Thompson? During the year sixty-three vessels have been wholly or partially equipped at the navy yards. Is the Secretary ready for wah?

If Judge Bond (the modern Jef freys) is to try Southerners on charge of violating the election laws, it can be told in advance which way the beam will bob. Bond is a capable but an intensely partisan Judge.

THIRD DITRICT.

The following is the official vote of the Third Congressional District, at the election held on Tuesday, the 5th of November

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1878:	WADDELL.	RUSSET
Bladen	795	1295
Brunswick	433	697
Carteret	107	476
Columbus	1052	765
Cumberland	1325	1538
Duplin	1494	858
Harnett		438
Moore	692	397
New Hanover		2411
Onslow	451	408
Pender	716	1160
Sampson	1400	1168
	10,730	11,611

Russell's majority.....

The 8.35 train on the Wilmington, Coumbia & Augusta Railroad, which did not leave this city until 10.43 yesterday morns ing in consequence of a delay in the arrival of the train on the W. & W. Road, reached Florence at 1.45, making a run of 110 miles in three hours and two minutes, including eleven stoppages, in which it is estimated that about thirty-five minutes were lost, thus showing the actual net running time to be two hours and twenty-seven minutes. The road bed, we are informed, is in such excellent condition that the difference in speed was scarcely perceptible, and no unpleasant sensation whatever was expe-

rienced by the passengers.

Captain James Bowden was the conductor and Mr. W. H. Petteway engineer. The above is what may be considered

The President Interviewed on the Dashing Young Stranger Arrays Subject of the Solid South-He Admits his Southern Policy to be a Himself in Stolen Plumage and Failure-Determined and Vigorous Action Decided Upon for the Future [Special dispatch to Baltimore Sun.]

Four or five days ago a young, well dressed and somewhat prepossessing stranger applied at a certain private boarding house in this city for board, which he secured without trouble, and was assigned a room immediately opposite one occupied by a young gentleman living in this city. He stated that he had come here to start a book bindery, and not the slightest suspicion was entertained that he was other than what he had represented himself to be. On Wednesday last, as it has since transpired, he went to a grocery store on the opposite side of the street from his boarding house and borrowed a screw-driver, armed with which, it appears, he entered the room of his opposite neighbor and succeeded in opening his trunk, from which he abstracted a fine shirt, a pair of pants, a duty of the Attorney General in the pistol, and a lot of jewelry, after which he | premises." The President has always pulled off his own shoes and put on those of his unsuspecting victim, and then took his departure. The theft was not discovered until Thursday evening, when our young friend went to his room to dress for the

Yesterday morning a warrant was issued for the dashing youngster and officers placed on his track, and during the afternoon he was overhauled in a bar-room in Brooklyn and arrested. He had on the stolen shirt, pants and shoes at the time, but cost the people? These figures are had pawned the pistol with a saloon keeper down the street, where it was subsequently recovered by one of the officers.

The enterprising stranger gave his name as J. C. Blanchard, and said he was originally from New Orleans, but came here from Augusta, Ga.

He was required to give a justified bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance before Justice Wagner this morning, at 10 o'clock, in default of which he was lodged

A Story of the Sea-Strange Conduct of a "Sea-gull," and a Pleasing Instance of the Power of Human

One of the most remarkable, and at the same time pleasing, incidents, showing the power and influence of human kindness and gentleness, even upon the "fowls of the air and the beasts of the field," has come to our knowledge within the past few days. The incident occurred on board of the light ship off Frying Pan Shoals, and is to this effect: During the prevalence of the severe storm of the 12th of September last, after the darkness of night had set in, rendered doubly gloomy and forbidding by that I complain," continued the Presthe howling tempest that thundered through the rigging, broke with furious violence over the staunch vessel, and sent the salt spray in phosphorescent clouds over the very mast-heads, one of the sea-men was leaning his elbow upon the port rail of the ship, watching the storm as it raged in all its grandeur and sublimity, when a large black bird dashed through the blinding mist and lit upon the railing near where he was standing. He took the bird, which proved to be an ordinary seagull, all wet and drabbled by storm, and warmed and dried it in his bosom, after which he placed it in a little bed improvised for the occasion, after first feeding it, as if it had been a little child. The next morning, the storm having subsided, our seaman turned the bird loose, of course with no expectation of ever seeing it again. Very much to his surprise, however, on the very next night, at about the same hour of its previous visit, the gull again put in its appearance, alighting upon the rail of the ship as before, when it was fed, carressed and cared for as on the occasion of its first call; and from that time up to the 9th inst., nearly two months, when the latest information was received from the ship, the bird had continued its nightly visits and had been regularly fed and consigned to its "little bed," where it would remain until released the next morning. This is no fancy sketch, or draft upon the imagination, but is an 'o'er true tale" from a source entirely re-

liable and trustworthy. A Suspicious Character.

Yesterday morning, a few minutes before o'clock, Officers W. H. Biddle and M. E. Walker, of the police force, came upon a colored individual on Fourth, between Orange and Ann streets, who was acting very suspiciously. He was taken into custody and conveyed to the station house, his answers to the questions propounded to him being, if anything, more suspicious even than his previous conduct. He was brought before the Mayor yesterday morning and asked to give an account of himself, and his attempt to comply only made his case look more dark and suspicious in the eyes of those who listened to the contradictions and inconsistencies with which his statement abounded. He gave his name as Jas. Smith, and said he was a barber, which, together with his personal appearance, leads to the conclusion that he is the hero of the

following adventure: A few days since Chief of Police Brock received a letter from one B. S. Adkins, dated Robin Hill, Cumberland county, asking for information concerning a colored man by the name of James Smith, known, the letter says, as a first-class barber. Adkins goes on to state that he left in Smith's charge a trunk and other things, while at Clinton, Sampson county, and went into the country, informing Smith when he might look for him back. Upon his return to Clinton shortly afterwards he found that Smith had taken his departure, saying he Hayes, with a view of having him adried the trunk and other articles with him. Adkins has been written to, and in the meantime Smith is held to await further developments.

The Unapproachable Conkling. [Washington Post.]

Mr. Hayes has seen many superb specimens of the turkey gobbler during his recent rambles among the county fairs; but he will detect in Roscoe Conkling a brilliancy of plumage, a lofty bearing, a sublimity of strut, and a glorious abandonment of all meaner things while he bathes in his own unapproachable grandeur, that might well startle a more experienced connoisseur in fancy poultry.

- Bayard Taylor has so far re covered from his attack of the dropsy as to drive out.

Spirits Turpentine

- Person county sends two conicts to the penitentiary.

- A correspondent, writing to the Raleigh Observer from King's Mountain, says: "Allow a former citizen of this District to nominate the Hon. A. M. Waddell as a compromise candidate for the United States Senate. We shall have more to say

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FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-The Na-

tional Republican, of this city, will

to-morrow publish the following as

the Southern policy had been dis-

passed. It is now too late for any-

thing but the most determined and

was reached several days ago, and

the deliberations of the Cabinet on

comparatively brief and confined

mainly to the consideration of the

thought that his policy would win

back the South. He was asked how

he accounted for the result in the

face of the fair promises of the South.

"That question," said he, "leads di-

policy of the Administration. When

that policy was first inaugurated it

was with an earnest desire to concil-

iate the Southern leaders to round off

the sharp angles of sectional differ-

ence and to soften the asperities of

political strife. No one will deny

that the attempt to enforce this policy

was most earnestly made, nor that it

was carried out with a conscien-

tious desire to accomplish the re-

sult for which it had been in-

augurated. Of the personal and

partisan sacrifices I made in this

effort, and of the consequent inter-

ruption of certain relations which had

previously existed between myself

and some of my supporters, I have

nothing to say just now. But it ap-

pears that the leaders who made those

selves to keep them or were unable to

do so. In fact, I am reluctantly

forced to admit that the experiment

was a failure. The first election of

importance had since it was attempt-

ed has proved that fair elections, with

free suffrage for every voter in the

South, are an impossibility under the

existing condition of things." "It is

not because the Republican party ap-

pears as the shfferer in these results

ident; "it is because free suffrage and

freedom of political rights have been

interfered with that I am called upon

to take cognizance of these distur-

bances. If the facts were exactly

reversed, and if the Republicans had

committed the outrages upon the

Democrats, my duty would be the

same. It will not do for me, or for

any official before whom these ques-

tions may come, to treat them other-

wise than in a non-partisan way. The

partisan press will naturally take a

partisan view of the case, and I will

be held to account for aiding the Re-

publicans—the stalwarts, I mean—in

flaunting the bloody-shirt, as it is

called." Mr. Hayes said further: "I

can't expect to hold the office I do

without being kicked and cuffed a

little, you know, but for all that I

shall do my duty as Chief Magistrate

of all the people, Democrats and Re-

publicans alike, and if, in the faithful

execution of the laws, justice shall

demand the punishment of this or

that man, whatever his political con-

nections may be, I shall not be de-

terred by partisan criticism. All

that I know is that great crimes have

been committed, and it is my duty to

aid in the punishment of the crimi-

nals." The President said that

'Governor Hampton, for example,

has tried repeatedly to repress the vio-

lence which has characterized the cam-

paign in South Carolina, and failed. Such Republicans as Judge Lee, and

Mr. Rainey and ex-State Senator

Swails, of that State, have advised

me of these facts. They say that

Hampton cannot control the 'red-

shirts,' as they call them, and they

have repeatedly informed me of

speeches he has made deprecating

violence in the conduct of the cam-

paign. And it appears that Gov.

Nicholls, in Louisiana, is earnestly

opposed to these proceedings or the

What the Whole Thing Means.

[Evening Telegraph, Rep.]

The fact of this whole business is

that the old Grant clique, because of

the recent successes of the Republi-

can party-successes that were

achieved on the strength of an issue

that had nothing whatever to do

with the prominent issues of the war

and reconstruction periods-are mak-

ing a desperate effort to capture Mr.

minister the Executive branch of the

government for the promotion of

their interests, even if those interests

shall be antagonistic to the best inte-

rests of the nation; and Mr. Hayes,

for his part, shows a decided disposi-

tion to permit himself to be captured

and to become an even more super-

How Michigan Stands.

[Washington Post.]

The Republican vote in Michigan is 121,000. The vote of the opposi-

tion combined is 154,000. The Radi-

cal party of Michigan 18 in a minority

of 33,000. But no little thing like

that can deter Zach Chandler from

advertising Michigan as the "banner

Republican State," and plotting an-

other grand steal on the strength of it.

serviceable tool than was Grant.

same kind of violence in his State."

- Washington Press: The port of Washington now has three large fine schooners engaged regularly in the West India trade, besides others that make occasional trips. — Jim Williams, on foot all the way from Lenoir county, put in an anpearance here on Tuesday in search of a fugitive and faithless wife.

- Baltimore Gazette: North Carolina has for some years been shipping cotton-seed oil to Italy in a clarified state, where it is used in place of the more ex-pensive olive oil. It has of late begun the views of the President in regard to the situation in the South. In answer to a question as to whether Italians have never been attracted to our refined petroleum as a substitute for olive cussed in the Cabinet, the President | oil.

is reported to have said: "That is a -- Rev. J. C. Alexander filled the mistake; the time for discussion has Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday, at Graham, and preached to a large and attentive congregation, after which the installation ceremonies took place, conducted by Rev. J. C. vigorous action. The determination Alexander, and Rev. A. Currie. Seventeen connected themselves with the church, and the ordinance of baptism was administered. The services closed Sunday night this subject since then have been by a sermon by Rev. J. C. Alexander.

- Charlotte Observer : The extraordinarily large shipment of chickens from the west is better than the signal station for foretelling the early coming of a Methodist conference. — A little daughter of Mr. H. T. Rhyne, of Brevard Station, on the western division of the Carolica Central Railway, fell a day or two ago and broke an arm above the wrist. - Several merchants and shop keepers report thefts, within the past two days, of petty rectly to a discussion of what has articles exhibited as specimens of stock, at been latterly termed the Southern. their store fronts.

-- Raleigh Observer: Mr. I. II. Davis, of Louisburg, writes under date of the 12th, that his wife "gave birth to three ittle boys on the 28th and 29th of October.' All of the returns not yet in. It is thought t will take the official count to ascertain the result. — In the Free Church, at Company Shops, there has been a large revival, resulting in the conversion of seventyfive or eighty persons, conducted by the Quakers. There is also in progress now a revival of religion in the Baptist Church at Reidsville, Rev. P. H. Fountain, pastor.

-- The Shelby Aurora gives an account of a shocking murder committed by one Jim Jeffries, a negro. He beat a negro boy named Lewis Gaffrey with a stick first. He then kicked him and said he was going to shoot him. Lewis ran and Jeffries took down agun and shot him. The load entered the body in the region of the heart, causing death in a few minutes. The little boy Charlie gave the alarm as soon as he could, and Jeffries made good use of his legs and left that section as rapidly as he could. The citizens turned out in a body and succeeded in arresting and lodging him in jail, in this place, on Tuesday.

- Greensboro Patriot: We are authorized to announce that a general amnesy has been granted by the Attorney General of the United States to all persons guilty of violating United States revenue laws in relation to spirituous liquors, upon condition that they come into court and plead guilty, and pay or secure the costs. -Mr. T. B. Keogh's cook was badly burned, last Thursday morning, from her dress catching fire. Mr. Keogh threw a shawl around her, extinguishing the flames, but not till she was fearfully burned. --- We frequently hear complaints of destruction of sheep by dogs. We trust our next Le-gislature will have the good sense to do something to abate this dog nuisance.

- Tarboro Southerner: Have we had an election? - Cotton fields are nearly bare. - Is cotton staple, or unstaple? - Edgecombe farmers complain of short cotton crops. — Miss Rebecca Moore, of Rocky Mount, is dead. — We learn from Captain Barna, just as we go to press, that it is currently reported and believed in Hamilton, from which he had just returned, that Martin has been defeated in the First. -- "Say, John, what's de news?" "De news! Why, didn't you kno' dey had count'd Capt. Kitchir in?" "De debil, you say!" "Yes, I dos say so. You see de Retiring Bode got de wote, an' dey say he be 'lected, an' since dat Bode in Louisianny put Mister Hayes in, dere is nuffin doin', but we mus' be satisfied." "Well, I d'clar! Tell you what nigger, yer can't git 'hind dem R'tirin Bodes no how you fix hit."

- Raleigh News: On Saturday Mr. P. H. Johns, of St. Mary's township, was out gunning for squirrels. In company with him was a colored boy, some 18 years of age, who was in his employ. Soon after arriving in the woods Mr. Johns shot a squirrel in the top of a large tree. In falling the game lodged in a crotch of the tree, some forty feet from the ground. The negro climbed up after it, and just as he reached the fork of the tree, lost his hold and fell headlong. He struck the ground with great force, and the fall broke his skull, leg and arm, besides injuring him internally. He died Sunday morning. -Among the best performers in the Great London Circus is Mr. William Gorman, who has won a wide reputation as a rider. Mr. Gorman is a son of Mr. William Gorman, a brother of Gen. John C. Gorman, who some years ago went from this city to Kentucky. — A day or two ago James Mangum, of Granville, was before U.S. Commissioner Purnell on the charge of peddling tobacco without a license. He was put in jail. Yesterday he gave bail and was released

- Charlotte Observer : Reports from the Seventh District come in slowly, Brower has carried Ashe, Wilkes, Yadkin, Surry and Alleghany-leaving Col. Armfield Rowan, Davie, Watauga, Forsythe, Alexander and Iredell. -A colored woman, Sarah Price, was sent to jail yester-day by Justice J. J. Price, of Berryhill Township, on the charge of concealing the birth of a bastard child. - The Fair had a brilliant ending Friday night in the grand dress hop at the Central Hotel. - Yesterday afternoon, while riding rapidly around the race track on horseback, Mr. William Walker was thrown violently to the ground, and when reached was found badly stunned. A gash had been cut on the back and side of his head, but upon examination by physicians the injury was found to be only scalp deep. — During the week ending November 9th, as is

offices were established in North Carolina as follows; Yellow Creek, Graham county; Tryon City, Polk; Pates', Robeson; Lisbon Sampson; Beatty's Bridge, Bladen; Hall's Ferry, Davie; Gulley's Mill, Wake; Old Richmond, Forsyth. —— Gen. Clingman is making a big effort to bolster himself for the position of "dash horse" in the race for United States Senator in January. - Mighty near all our people remember Wyatt, Caldwell, the gay and festive, limping pedestrian bacchanalian; the hightoned, inebriate son of a gun; the poetic, grandiloquent grandson of Patrick Henry. And it may be remarked here that the supposition is that it was when Wyatt had fastened himself on the old man, begging him for money to buy drinks—the supposition is, we say, that it was under these circumstances that P. H. exclaimed, "Give me liberty, or give me death!" Well, the lighthearted Wyatt has been heard from again;

he who quotes poetry and sings sentimental songs for drinks has turned up in New

and polished villainy, are the ladders causes, or by several united, a peoto places of trust and preferment, and passports to social respectability. their country be ruined forever. The last ten or fifteen years have Probably the greatest danger that been aptly described as "the gilded age." Those who are familiar with vast and rapidly growing country-a country that may have eighty mil-Louis XIV. or Louis XVI., or with England in the days of Charles II. or Horace Walpole, may be able to find and power wielded by the moneyed some approximate parallels to the corporations. Since the war many of wide-spread vice and the general corthese corporations have become so ruption of the times of the Grant powerful that they have invaded the Administration, but to some such peprecincts of legislation, corrupted the riods they must appeal if they would sources of honor and prosperity, and seek illustrations or examples. The times have been altogether fafected to make the laws of a free peovorable to all of the plans of the ple. For ten years or longer, the Kings great corporations. The public conof the Lobby have been the real magscience was dead; adventurers and nates in Washington. The time has placemen had gained the public ear; come in our land when it really appears legislation was in the hands of faas if money could accomplish anything natics and charlatans, and the rail--could prostrate virtue; demoralize way and other corporations found

and corrupt all manner of men, vitiate the very fountains of justice, and bring under subjection the people of a country once as pure and patriotic as they were great and prosperous. So potent has money grown in our land that it has become at once a patent of nobility (of the shoddy kind), and is what Spenser in his Fairy Queen says-"the greatest god below the sky." It has in our case proved as insatiate and devouring as the remorseless "deep sea in-

"If money go before, all ways lie open." It is this knowledge which has been way of success. "All ways lie open" Mobilier villainy was perpetrated, and when so many "Christian Statesmen" were engulphed in that maelway-"money went before," and then "all ways lay open," and the

The only safety of our institutions seventy million dollars. It may be thought by those who lies in a pure and free ballot. The Radicals for ten years have allowed neither, and the liberties of the people were well nigh lost.