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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

As long as poor old Tweed has a little of his stolen money left, his lawyer friends will be apt to stick to him.

It is believed that a well-known Massachusetts ex-congressman was in Chicago last Friday. An express-man was robbed of \$40,000, on the street in broad daylight.

It is rumored that Beelzebub will join in keeping Thanksgiving-day; he's so glad the report about Ben. Butler's death was a mistake. His place as head-devil would have been forfeited, if Beelzebub had come down.

Washington in this state is suffering from a deluge of counterfeit \$5 treasury-rags. Why complain? If such papers as the New World Herald and World are correct, greenbacks are themselves but "counterfeits of money;" and a counterfeit of a counterfeit is certainly as good as the counterfeit itself. In a land of counterfeits, counterfeit patriotism, counterfeit statesmanship, counterfeit morality and vast amounts of counterfeit religion, a land which is itself a counterfeit republic, it is in keeping with the eternal fitness of things that counterfeits of counterfeit money should be the circulating medium.

That ponderous newspaperly dunkey and boot-lick, the New York Herald, whose only principle is of the sort that bears 10 per cent. interest, is needlessly distressed over the presidential race. It doubtfully declares that, if Grant should insist on running, it will split the republican party, a scrum-race will follow, and the election will probably be thrown into the house of representatives. Well, well, it don't grieve us a bit. Grant is going to run. Any race in which he takes part will be a scrub race. And, with nearly two-thirds democratic majority in the house, we say let it went. Though it may not exactly suit Jim Gordon Bennett's yacht club, 20,000,000 of honest people will be rather pleased than otherwise. Forward the scrubs!

DEATH OF HENRY WILSON.

The telegraph brings the news of the death, at half-past 7 o'clock yesterday morning, of Henry Wilson, vice-president of the United States. He was originally a scobler at Natick, Massachusetts, and it is said his real name was Jeremiah Colbatch. He rose by fanatical hostility to slavery and the south, to the United States senate, of which he was one of the oldest members. He was deeply involved in the Credit Mobilier villainies; and attempted to escape by laying the bribe-taking upon a dead kinsman of his wife. He was elected vice-president in 1872; and had lately been soft-soddering round in the south, with a view to presidential possibilities. He has gone, with all his good and evil deeds, into the presence of the great Judge of the living and the dead, where a radical vice-president is no better than a nigger. De mortuis nil nisi bonum. Peace to his ashes.

NEPOTISM INDEED.

Oh, it's huge, stunning, ji-jan-tic, the most overpowering joke of the age. Grant's administration condemning Col. Ike Young's nepotism. There's brass enough in it to furnish all christendom and heathendom with camp-kettles, verdigris candlesticks, spectacle-rims and nigger jewelry for 100 years to come. Grant, who has turned the whole United States into a vast lazar-house for pauper kin to the seven and fortieth degree of distant cousinship. Grant, who has peddled out foreign ministries and consulates, custom-house and whisky-rig stealage facilities, post-offices and federal dog-poleter-ships, from ocean to ocean, and from the great lakes to the gulf, among 5,000 itchy-palmed, greedy starvelings of the Grant-and-Dent tribe of human jackals and cormorants. Grant, who has stuck brother-in-law Sharpe into a United States marshalship, and Indian tradership to New Mexico; brother-in-law Corby into a back-door partnership with the federal treasury, in thieving speculations; brother-in-law Lewis Dent into a United States judgeship; brother-in-law Fred. Dent into an executive adjutancy and lord high chamberlainship of the dog-kennels and stables; brother-in-law Casey into a United States collectorship and general head-scoundrelry in New Orleans; brother Orville Grant into an Indian tradership, with whisky-rig apparatus and limitless thieving facilities; son Fred. Grant into a colonelcy in the regular army, when the cob-nosed blockhead never knew enough to get passably through the "bay-foot, straw-foot" drill; wife's cousin Longstreet, fresh from gory rebellion, into a \$30,000-a-year customs office in the Crescent City; and a legion of lesser and ob-

scure cognate vermin into fat salary, perquisite and pilferage berths all over the continent and the world. This Grant, whose beggar's tribe swarm in office throughout the hemisphere; who has dug up more hungry harpies than ever before claimed piracy-blessed kinship with any ruler of modern ages. This Grant, who has fattened a whole generation of coustily free-lunch vultures at the tables of the nation;—That he should talk of Young's nepotism in appointing his old father and a brother or two to insignificant scrap-gathering places in his revenue department, removes at least 10,000 square yards of dilapidated linen from the tallest twig of the mountain-top shrubbery of impudent sublimity. It is a pot big enough to boil the moon in, apple-dumpling fashion, and black as the nether-most hinges on the back gates of perdition at midnight, remarking upon the darkness of bottom of a new half-gallon tin saucopan. It is a carrion-gorged condor of the Andes, complaining of the greediness of a half-grown Cape Fear mosquito. It is—pshaw! it is worthy of Ulysses Grant, but would shame an average Hottentot.

ENGLISH DISSATISFACTION.

The opposition to the royal family and the government, is steadily growing all over Great Britain. It is no longer confined to the rabble. Many gentlemen by birth and education, of ancient and honorable fame, whose record is without stain or reproach, are joining the discontented. The great argumentum ad pocketum is the theme of all their speeches and pamphlets. While English commerce has fallen lower than it has been for fifteen years; while universal stagnation prevails in her mining and manufacturing districts, and tens of thousands of laboring men are idle and destitute; \$5,000,000 a year is squandered in the maintenance of a court of worthless spendthrifts like him of Wales, who is just now airing his vagabond royalty in a world-wide spree and debauch; a set of finseled drones whose only claims to all this monstrous tribute are based upon a played-out superstition of the darker ages, known as "divine right." This vast annual squandrage is divided thus: The privy purse and household fund, \$1,860,000; royal bounty and charitable fund, \$65,000; annuities to members of the reigning family, \$655,000; incomes of the dukes of Lancaster and Cornwall, which go to the queen and her children, \$475,000; interest on lump sum given to members of the family still living, \$350,000; sundries, such as cost of royal trips across the channel, presents, pensions to servants, park ranger-ships and similar etceteras, \$35,000; military and naval pay to members of the royal family, \$100,000; palaces which the queen does not occupy, \$235,000; game and game-keepers for Windsor park, \$10,000; the household troops, only used for holiday displays, \$500,000; and various other small items, the addition of which swells the grand total to \$5,000,000.

And all England is in a hubbub over the squandering of this infinitesimal pin-money, \$5,000,000, by her royal family; while America has for years tamely submitted to be pillaged of \$500,000,000 a year, by a horde of kennel-sprung vagabonds and thieves—off-scourings of tan yards, kitchens and back-alley dens! Look at our royalty-sping third-termers and his swarms of office-holding, embezzling, plundering kin and friends—forty-seven actual blood relations in office; \$5,000,000 a year would hardly furnish them whisky and tobacco money. Look at the ske-daddled collectors alone—all friends and household pets of our ignoble presidential head-ringster—with their \$28,000,000 of defalcations since the Sherman era began. Look at John Sherman, grown a duplex millionaire in ten years, on an annual salary of \$5,000. Look at Chandler, the great British lion tail-twister, with his \$1,000,000 of pirate plunder; and Revels, the Mississippi nigger person, who was run out of Leavenworth, Kansas, for stealing church funds, with his \$200,000 picked up in half a term as bogus senator from a bayonet-crushed, but to-day redeemed province. Look at our Prince Prod., splurging around the world two or three years ago, in a United States (so-called) steam-frigate, with a retinue of thievery-benedicted major generals and generalissimos like Arch-Bummer Sherman and First Lord of the Card-basket and Hat-rack Horace Porter. Look at the 60,000 official blacklegs and pickpockets—all members of the inextinguishable Grant tribe, kin of their kin or friends of their friends,—all stealing, stealing, stealing, everlastingly stealing, by the million and ten million. And then thank God through your nose, with a catarrhal twist to it, for the glorious privilege of being an "American citizen" instead of a "British subject"—a republican freeman instead of a monarchical slave!

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JOURNALISTIC.

(From the New Orleans (La.) Bulletin, Nov. 18.]

Our friend, Col. P. Donan, formerly editor and proprietor of the Lexington Centinel, and one of the most original and forcible writers in the south, has left Missouri and taken up his abode in North Carolina. The Raleigh Sentinel, of the 9th inst., comes to us with his name at the fore, as "sole editor," and brimful of his peculiar humor. We congratulate the Sentinel and the people of the Old North State upon the acquisition of Col. Donan, for there beats within our southern land no truer, nobler heart than he carries around under his vest, and there is no clearer or more level head than is partially concealed by his slouch hat. From an editorial of his on the outlook for the coming campaign, we extract the following, as an evidence of his political soundness and as an example of his forcible and pointed style.

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