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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

BABCOCK ACQUITTED.

Grant is now happy. He has not been so happy since Bullock and Holden went to him complaining of rebels who had tought against the flag. Beecher has been acquitted too, but there is a verdict of guilty recorded in the hearts of the people which cannot he obliterated by the verdict on parchment recorded at St. Louis. There are facts going to show the guilt of Babcock, and all the waters of the Mississippi which flow by the whisky-flowing town of St. Louis can't wash it out.

FINANCE AND BUSINESS FAIL-URES.

The papers north contain long lists of failures in all sorts of trade. In New York the great hatters, Copperly & Collins went up. In Philadelphia the firm of Lee & Walker were declared bankrupts. In Massachusetts the woolen manufacturers, Smith & Suith. went up. Everywhere and in every business men fail. Farming, universaly admitted to be the slowest but sures. business in life, is in many instances a failure. The office of regist r heretofore went begging, nebudy wanted it; now it is important and sought for, because of the mortgages registered. Everything and everybody is mo.t gaged, except a few banks and boudholders. The present floaucial anbanking system of the United States iproductive of nothing but 20 per cent to the bondholder and ruin and bankruptcy to the workingman, and thoswho trade on small capital. There is no more chance for the people to prosper under the present banking system of the government, than there was for the state to presper under Holden and Swepson, or Georgia to presper under Bullock Let our members in congress do something to break down the present bank system, or the system will break down the people.

COMPLAINT AT THE CENTER.

Gentlemen whose good opinion we value have complained that the communications from the workingmen, which have appeared in the Sentinel, are calculated to injure the party. Many of them we have not read, because of our absence. They are from some of the steady, christian workingmen of the city, and if they feel as they write it will do no harm to print the writing. It is the feeling, not the writing, that may do the harm anticipated. We see and feel that the way is clear to break up and destroy the old Helden-Hawkins-Swepson ring. Through their newspapers and editors they have maligned and slandered us in a style never before known in political warfare. This Hawkins-Holden-Swepson ring is stronger to-day than it was in 1868-69. It has been reinforced by lawyers, editors, landlords and office-hunters, who profess great devotion to the democratic party, when it is well known they had no politics until the great victory of the people in 1870. The people can trust us not to do anything to injure the party, nor the country. Let the stockholders of the Chatham road go on with their bond swapping and running the Raleigh News. Let the workingmen complain. not at their work-benches only, but through the columns of a free press tha Hawkins and a railroad corporation shall not, through bob tall lawyers and office-hunting polit ciaus, run cheap newspapers to oppress labor and p'av tricks on the state treasury by swapping ten cent for dollar bonds.

ELECTION HINGES.

Grant would make the hinge upon which the election should turn, the Catholic church and religion. Morton and Blaine would make it the bloody shirt and the late war. This will be done to keep out of sight Moses, of South Carolina, Reed, of Florida, Bullock, of Georgia, Holden, of North Carolina, Spencer, of Alabama, and the Louisiana outrages and the whisky ring frands. In spite of the war which has been over these ten years, Babcock, Bullock and Helden will be bobbing up as the great evils to be removed with all other radical evils. The railroad ring in North Carolina, which has had control of pet lawyers and eagle bird politicians since 1868-'69, will be content if they can get a governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the house, such as may be acceptable to the Asheville Citiigen and Raleigh News, and the Virginia milroad papers. The News will not be able to carry President Hawkins and his exchange of bonds through the campaign. There must be a plank in the state platform condemning the exchange of bonds, and putting

milroad backers may be silent, or de fend, but the people will not be silent. Brethren of the press and bar, speak out over to the radical ranks and be silent about Swepson, Holden, Babeock and Joyce! Sixteen counties have condemned it, and sixty more shall before the democratic convention meets, unless the railroad managers burry up the meeting of the nominating convention aix months before the election

NOW THE FIGHT WAXES WARM

A Durham correspondent speaks feelingly of the state of things at Durham. If they were not of the toughest mettle in the world 20 per cent, and high freights would have crushed the last business house in the town. We would advise against starting a wagon train. The people are entitled to have the products of their labor taken on their railroads at reasonable rates, and they should demand it. They should meet and remonstrate against such a tariff. The whole community should rise up against it, when \$74 is charged to transport 14,770 pounds of tobacco 25 miles. It is true this road offered \$15 .-000 for the Sentinel, and paid over 86,600 for running a democratic paper in Raleigh and one in Charlotte to break down the Sentinel, but the road has no right to reimburse itself by such extertion upon the people and labor of the country. It is as intolerable as the batham road. After spending \$25,000 on Stone, Uzzell and the Raleigh News they reimburse the road, or its stockholders, furnishing the money by charging 81 for carrying freight six miles and swap, ing ten cent for dollar bon is with the state treasurer, and the peop'e are pat'ent under it and even subscribe to their papers.

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT HEARD

BALRIGH, N. C., Feb. 24, 1876. Ms. Eprron : I read with gratification the "appeal to white men and patriotism, the "appeal to white men and parriotism," in last evening's issue of your valuable paper, by "Pine Top." I heartily ap-prove of everything he says about radi-calism, but at the same time we have other men in our community and state who are meaner and more dangerous than some radicals.

"Pine Top" says, "Yes, despise the white-skin coward that would seek, by white-skin coward that would seek, by word or deed, to place your wives and daughters upon any kind of equality with black impudence, black presump-tion and black ignorance," and at the same time says nothing of the "white ignorance" that is being forced upon a portion of the democratic voters of this munity by the "so called"

Mr. Editor, I do not know who "Pine Top" is, but as an editor once said, I think I see the "ear-marks." If I am right in my surmise, I am satisfied that he is no friend to the Daily News, and if he desires to see every democrat de his duty in the approaching elections, let him denounce also those who run "democratic" newspapers with "railroad" money, to oppress that class of the democratic party known as working-

men.

The News claims to be the organ of the democratic party. Now, if this is so, can the leaders of the party expect men of "pure hearts and honest impulses" to follow them when their organ seeks to put "white men, born of white women and begotten by white fathers," on a level with or even lower than the pages?

A correspondent in your paper of the 22d instant says that this "spicy little journal" first reduced the wages of its poor printers from \$18 per week to \$16, poor printers from \$18 per week to \$10, then \$12, and now propose to pay them only \$10, requiring them to work until three o'clock in the morning. There is not a negro in the state so oppressed and outraged! Is this the way that workingmen are to be rewarded for their allegiance to the democratic party? If so, can they be expected to do other-wise than support those who pay them a fair compensation for their labor?

While we are fighting radicalism, let as not lose sight of those who are plundering our state of everything they can get their vile hands upon, and setting up cheap newspapers here and there to defend them in their stealing II the defend them in their stealing If the democratic party desires to meet with success in the coming election in this city let the state executive committee disclaim the Raleigh News as the organ of the party, otherwise they drive from its ranks a large number of voters.

Mr. Editor, while yen are ventilating radicals, do not furget the News and the railroad corporations and office-seeking political tricksters who established

ing political tricksters who established it to promote their own selfish ends and schemes.

A DEMOCRAT.

A CORRECTION.

[Erom the Charlotte Democrat |

The Raleigh Sentinel is mistaken in saying that the Charlotte Democrat s the names of Vance and Cox for governor and lieutepant ditto. iave hoisted no one's name to the head of our editorial columns and never ex-pect to do so again, but we intend to support the democratic nominees, as we have always done from the day we were thirteen years old (that being the age at which we first began to help print a

lemocratic paper.)
In the article to which the Sentinel alludes we merely intended our remarks as a suggestion or approval of what other cotemporaries had said about Vance and We never did approve of hoisting names in advance of nominations. We are a little particular about making dges in advance, and if the Sentinel will copy this article it will explain our position to its readers, for which we will be obliged.

There is much complaint now in Mas the odium of it upon the radical sachusetts that a man there may not convention of 1868 and President Hawmarry either his mother in law or step-daughter, though none of these are blood reproperly belongs. The News and its lations.

MIXED PICKINGS AND STRAL-INGS.

Ex-Secretary Delano is in California

A Baptist Church in Quincy, Ill., has The coal business is very dull in th

Kentucky mining region The democratic majority in Texas is expected to be between fifty and sixty

There were thirty-six couples in Washington on their wedding tour the

McDonald, Joyce, McKee, Babrock, ed id omne genus, may now be called "tried republicans." The tombs of La Fentaine and Moliere,

in the cemetery of Pere Is Chaise, at Paris, are being restored. A Yankee in St. Petersburg is trying to sell buby-jumpers, but the Russian mothers are afraid of them.

A son of Mr. James Lick, the California philanthropist, has received a judgment, against his father of \$3,285 for services.

The Servian press declares that no power can force Servia to prove faithless to the insurgents. The war feeling is

Miss Cushman was never married, and had she lived until the 23d of July next had she lived until the 23d of July next would have been sixty years of age. probably leaves an immense estate.

A Bible, once the property of Charles II., was recently sold in London for 450 fa. It was printed by Field, Camoridge, in 1660, and the plates were by Hollar and Visher.

The latest statistics tell us that marriage which is reckoned at thirty-mine per cent in England and at thirty per cent in Ireland only reaches minetoen per cent in Germany.

The candidates elected in 395 districts of France are classified as follows: Republicans, 187; Conservatives Republicans, 71; Bonapartists, 59; Legitimists, 23; Conservatives, 20; Constitutionalists, 18, and Radicals, 17.

The cadets of West Point will have to get along on \$540 m pay and allowance after the end of this fiscal year. They are now receiving \$610, which is consid-crably more than the average family of the land is compelled to subsist on.

The library of Franz Hardinger, the great Vienna book collector who, died recently, is to be sold. It consists of 21,000 volumes, and is rich in German plays of the sixteenth century, and in the German classics, every edition of which it contains.

Boston is preparing to welcome back her fugitive Winslow, and he is willing to come. He says that he would rather be in a Boston jail than in a Dutch palace. There is something exceeding-iy beautiful and touching about this ome feeling that characterizes absent

A curious story is published by a German newspaper, according to which an officer of the Imperial Prussian Foot-Guards has received a challenge, in which thirty officers of his regiment are challenged to fight an equal number of French officers, the Germans having the choice of arms and place,

Colonel Shaftner, of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry, who recently made a long scout through the Staked Plains of Texas, reports that their true character has been misapprehended, for wood, water and grass abound in the sections he explored, sections that had previously been regarded as almost un-inhabitable.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in response to inquiries, states that he is still undecided when to commence paying out silver coin to replace the fractional currency. He says, however, that a very strong pressure is constantly exerted upon the government to commence compliance with the specie-resumption in this respect immediately.

As illustrating the carelesaness of pec As illustrating the carelessness of people generally in business matters, it is related that one of the men in authority in a Philadelphia trust deposit company says he would be glad to be allowed to give \$100,000 to the company annually to be entitled to all the sweepings of the floor—in other words, to have for his own the precious papers stocks company own the precious papers, stocks, coupons &c., the depositors leave on the floor.

HOW THE LATE REVERDY JOHN SON LOST AN EYE.

It was in 1833 that Reverdy Johnson met with an accident that resulted in a partial loss of his eyesight. Mr. Stan-ley, a member of congress from North Carolina, was challenged to fight a duby Henry A. Wise, of Virginia. Mr. Sianley went to Mr. Johnson's house, in Bultimore, to prepare for the encounter, nary practice with the pistol. He was nettled by Mr. Stanley's lack of skill, and taking a pistol fired at a locust tree some ten feet distant, but the ball reb unded and struck him in his left eye and he lost it entirely.

The challenge was caused by bad riding. Riding to the race course Stanley rode against Wise who struck him with his whip or cane, for which a challenge ensued. Mr. Johnson was the only man hurt in the fight.—Ex-

MEETING OF THE STATE DEMO-CRATIC-CONSERVATIVE EXEC-UTIVE COMMITTEE.

ROOMS OF THE DEM. CON. Ex. COM. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 29, 1875. At a meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the Democratic-Conservative party this day held, it was resolved that a meeting of the State Executive Committee be called to assemble in the city of Raleigh on Wednesday, the 15th day of March, 1876. The object of 15th day of March, 1876. The object of the meeting is to decide upon the time and place of helding the State Convention of the Democratic-Conservative party and to consider such other matters as may come before the Committee.

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