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T. W. BEATY, EDITOR. SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1877.

THE DEVIL FORSAKING HIS OWN.

The Rascally Returning Board's Fogery on Horry's Precinct Returns-How they Did It-The Brazen Check of Johnson, Secretary Hayne's Chief Clerk-The Evidence-Recruits for Col. Parmilie.

The Devil may love his own, but he misfortune for them is he don't ove them to the end-when they need him most he leaves them to their fate. Thus it is with the State Board Columbia. At the examination Secreof Canvassers. At first they seemed to themselves in brushing away the gathcring clouds between them and their omniscient right to count in whom they pleased. With Grant, Cameron and Chandler at their back, and Judge Bond to unlock cell doors for them, they laughed the Supreme Court to scorn and defied justice and public opinion. Perhaps their assured safety in support at Washington and the ease with which they escaped the clutches of the law at the hands of the Supreme Court emboldened them to take a step too far; or it may be they thought the general intelligence of the people of Horry was at such a low ebb that the returns would be made up so bungling and informal that they, the board, could change them with impunity and the world be none the wiser of it. It so, they reckoned without their host and their step taken in that direction

will end in the penitentiary. The Supreme Court appointed Commissioner Wilkes, of Columbia, special Referee to go over the Precinct managers' returns of the vote of the State, and with them and the County Canvassers' statements, to aggregate the vote of the State cast for State officers, just as they were when they received and to report the result to the Court: The Referee had so far completed his for so thin a story. Mr. Jchnson work that the vote was aggregated, and he was preparing his report, when of County Canvassers or the messenger a suspicion was thrown on the returns from Horry County, the aggregate by | But fortunately Mr. Derham, the chair the precinct returns showing fifty man of the board of Canvassers, had votes more for T. C. Dunn, for Comptroller General, than did the County Canvassers Statement. This fact led he found the tabulated statement of the Mr. LeCont, who, as expert on behalf entire vote of the county, made for the tion would be the Hon. Commissioner of the Democratic candidates had purpose of aggregating the vote and himself. Surely there is something to endure any punishment for conpreviously aggregated the vote from from which they made out their rethe precinct returns, to mention that, turns. That statement shows that Dunn his suspicions from the appearance of Creek, and but ten at Dogwood Neck. posed of, the figures and writing that the returns | The messenger was Ferd D. Bryan a trom Simpson Creek and Dogwood staunch Democrat and if he had changvote of Dogwood Neck for Comp- change. roller General showed 103 votes for that office when 101 was the total vote east. This was on Friday evening and so certain was General Conner, and those acting with him, that a fraud and forgery had been practiced on the eturns of this county, that he induced Mr. Louis Hagood to start that night for Conwayboro to search into the fact, and see what evidences there were in existence here that would lead to detecting the forgery. On the average vote of the republi can ticket in this county, the increasing of the vote for T. C. Dunn by 50 votes would have nothing suspicious in it, as he fell 48 behind his ticket. The highest candidate receiving 593 votes, and Dunn, 540. The total vote cast at Dogwood Neck was 101, but one of the electors cast no vote for any cardilate except for a county officer. The Democratic candidates all received 73 votes and the Republicans all 27, except Dunn, who received ten. This made a total of 83 for Comptroler General. The return showed the vote in figures thus: For Johnson Hagood 73, T. C. Dunn 10, In the alteration the figure the lower bow of the 3. The agregate had been changed from 83 to 103 by inserting a cypher between the 8 and 3 and making a heavy mark through the figure 8 reaching a little above the top of the 8. The total vote at Simpson Creek for Comptroller General was 220. The returns showed the result of the vote carried out in figures, thus; for Johnson Hagood 218. For T. C. stop. Dunn 2. , This was changed by iuserting a figure 3 before the 2 and changing the aggregate to 250 by inserting a figure 5 in the 2. At this poll Dunn Bureau in this city which goes steadiran 30 votes behind his ticket, so at a ly on with its good work unmoved glance it would have the appearance tional strife. I refer to the United of being all right. The managers at States Fish Commission, of which Pro-

W. Gause, all intelligent men. Mr. Hagood arrived in town on Saturday evening, and left on Tuesday for Columbia with such witnesses and the fraul and fogery beyond a doubt. exactly as the demand for labor de- to control the President, and if he suc-On Wedesday Messrs, W. B. Carter and Needham W. Gause, managers of the election at Simpson Creek, L. D. Bryan, manager at Dogwood Neck, and C. P. Quattlebaum and John R-Cooper, who together had taken a full statement of the vote at each precinct the County Canvassers, were all examined on oath before the Referee in retary Hayne was called on for the sail through smoothe seas, and amused precinct returns, but the returns could uable an addition it is to our stock not be found. The clear and intelligent manner in which Messrs. Carter and Gause gave their testimony, of their knowledge of the fact that but two votes had been cast and returned at their poll for Dunn was so convincing that it was apparent to Hayne and his Clerk, Johnson, that it was no use to hide the return any longer, so after a show of further search it was brought into Court. Mr. Bryani's testimony as to the vote at Dogwood Neck, with the coroborating evidence in the hands of Quattlebaum and Cooper, clearly established the fact that Dunn received

only ten votes at that poll. After the Simpson Creek return was brought into Court, Messrs. Carter and Gause were recalled, and Mr. Carter, who made out the return, at once pointed the difference between his work and that of the logers.

Mr. Johnson, Secretary Hayne's chief clerk, was sworn, and stated that no one had access to the returns while in the Secretary's office except himsef and the Secretary, that if they were chauged and altered it was done before received by them, for they were new them. This we call decidedly cheeky would gladly lay it on the board who took the returns to Columbia. business in his office the day before Mr. Johnson made this statement, and there while engaged in that work, he had received but two votes at Simpson last year, less than 8,000 were kis-

Amongst other importations of vallately introduced from the waters of as well as waters of larger and cooler and may be propagated in horse-Amongst the distributions of this representatives. 4,000,000 California salmon, thousands of the land-locked salmon.

A nice time they are having just now in New Orleans. Would be Gov. Packard with about a baker's dozen so far as feelings are concerned, the U. Supreme Court of the U. S. stigmatized by name as having been guilty of gross fraud and breach of trust. Boon companions are they all.

Already Grant has commenced to provide soft places for those who have been faithful to him during his incum bency, to which they may retire after he shall be no more. Levi P. Luckey late his private secretary, goes to Utah as secretary of the Interior, and Alex. Sharp, one of that noble army of presidential brothers-in-law, was yesterday nominated for appointment as paymaster in the army.

And now they are having warm times in the Pension Office, For some reason unknown the Commissioner of that department this week re quasted the resignation of the deputy Commissioner, the result being that the latter gentleman at once put his shoulders to the wheel, and it now looks as though the person to take up his line of march in an outward directhe matter with this bureau, for the record shows that out of over 17,000 new claims of invalid soldiers received

GRUDGE.

ment-for than fish there is certainly being influenced in this way, but are in securing an honest State government no food more healthful, and should non-committal on the subject of Sheri- He deprecates in strong terms the pre this commission receive the support dan's report, or the object of his visit text whereby the United States troops and encouragement it deserves there to Washington at this time, If Casey were sent to Columbia to interfere will soon be no food more cecap. In has combined with the Democrats, unlawfully where there was no pretext evidences a could not fail to show fact it may be stated as a maxim that there is but little doubt as to his ability of insurrection or signs of insubordicreases does the work of the U. S. ceeds in this, election to the United Fish Commission increase in impor- States Senate by the Nicholls Legislaportance to the people of this coun- ture is almost certain. The description of Pinchback and his combination

with the Nicholls party is, however, uable food fishes this Commission has indicative of another scheme. Pinchback must have some inkling of Casey's Germany some of the better varieties intrigue, and has acted accordingly. of carp, several thousands of the small He probably was informed of the prowhile the returns were in the hands of try of which species will be ready for position of Casey to overthrow the distribution next Spring. As this is a Packard Government on condition of fully domesticated fish, adapted to being elected to the Senate, and Pinchwarm and muddy ponds in the South back therefore determined to knock out the props himself, and make the invited in the only way that would nature, it will be readily seen how val. Democrats masters of the situation without Casey's assistance. Pinchof tood-fish. Among its piscatorial back has undoubtedly great influence brethren it holds similar relation to with his face, and doubtless can control to that of the chicken among birds, the element in New Orleans, of whom Casenave and Kenner, the two mulatto ponds, mill ponds, sloughs and takes. members of the Returning Board, are Through these bureau throughout the country during various intrigues there will probably the past year were 5,000,000 shad, be a solution of the Louisiana problem

within the next forty-eight hours. It the Nicholis Government is established, either with or without the influence of Casey, this solution will have a very great effect upon the of adherents shut up in the State Presidential question. In the first House. Charley Green, his confrere, House, and the entire city including, place it is quite probable that Casenave and Kenner of the Returning S. troops gone over to the democratie | Board will diclose sufficient to upset side. The only thing about it all to its action in counting in the Hayes wonder at is that this people have electors But if this does not happen borne as long as they have the indig. it is certain that the Legislature and nities put upon them by that man the courts will proceed to investigate Kellogg. Ludling, whom he has late- and pass upon the whole subject. ly made Chief Justice of the State There is yet time for this to be done Supreme Court, is a man whom the and the result communicated to Congress. If this result is favorable to Tilden the Republicans admit that they will be in a bad fix. They admit also that even if the Nicholls Government obtains undisputed possession

before the electoral votes are counted their cases will be weakened.

MORTON CHECKMATED.

That \$8000 Check Traded to a Republican Instead of a Democrat.

The Morton Committee met with another disappointment when Enos Runyon, the New York banker, reappeared to answer for a contempt for not divulging the name of his customer in the \$8.000 transaction. Mr. Finley A. Johnson of Nawark, N. J., the triend and legal adviser of Runyon, made a brief statement of the position Mr. Runyon had assumed, saying that he regarded the matter purely in the light of business policy, and that he would accordingly have been prepared tempt rather than betray the name of his customer against his will. After this explanation Mr. Runyon

was placed on the stand, and promptly gave his customer's name as Conrad K. Jordan, Cashier of the Third Na- Hayes-Mackey business is troubling tional Bank of New York. The sur- the Chandler gang at Washington. prise of learning that this customer They would rather have Tilden than was not some Democratic leader in Hayes in the hands of Conservatives. New York was so great that for The Southern Radicals, too, don't like several minutes Morton exchanged it, and threaten to return North it significent glances at Mitchell before they can't continue to bold Federal continuing a series of random ques- offices in the South. They openly say, tions. Mr. Runvon's testimony check- says the Herald. "they have no use for mated Morton at every move. He Hayes if he is going back on them." had no personal acquaintance whatever with Col. Pelton, did not see him on Dec. 6, has not seen him since, has tors at this end of the line have been had no correspondence with him in consultation with the President to | whatever, and never knew Pelton in | connection with the transaction from beginning to end. He had never met Mr, Horrison before calling upon him for advice relative to appearing before a possession of the substance of the the Senate committee at the request most important telegrams that had of Mr. Jordan. The Latter had given his free consent yesterday to the use of his name, and this released Mr. Runyon of embarrassment and entitled him to purge himself of all contempt. He was also complimented for the succerity of his business convictions of duty and his straightforward evidence. Mr. Jordan is in no way connected actively with politics, beyond being rather an ardent Republican and not exactly the kind of man who would have been approached to advance a Democratic scheme, especially in such a roundabout manner. Jordan, however, has been subprenaed before the committee, and Senator Morton will make a final attempt to connect Jordan with rascality before dismissing the Oregon bubble. Senator Robertson, of South Carolina, who has just returned from a several weeks' visit to his native State, said in conversition to day that he was entirely satisfied that the Hampton State ticket was elected, and the Chamberlain pretence to the control of thousands of dellars in traveling and doctor the State is wrong and should be dis- ing, have by the use of a few bottles entirely countenanced. He does not hesitate recovered their health. to avow his belief that Chamberlain's application for troops to be sent to Columbia was for the sole purpose of enabling the Returning Board to count out the votes of Laurens and Edgefield Counties and again give the affairs of the State over into the hands of the unworthy men who have been a curse to the local interest for years past. He deems the election to have been as fair and peaceable as that in Florida, and, while he believes the Hayes and Wheeler electors were tairly chosen, ber window five hours waiting for the he states that the great issue at the cats to begin fighting in the back November election was to endeavor to yard. She said: "This thing of gowrest the affairs of South Carolina ing to sleep without a quarrel of some this poll were Messrs W. B. Carter, fessor Spencer F. Baird is the head-John W. Hardwick and Needham and its work is traly one of great mo-they have fears of the President charge of officers who have an interest dose off gently. from the hands of ignorant and dis- kind is so new that I can't stand it. honest officers, and place them in Let me alone till they begin, then I'll

nation to legal authority, and denounces Chamberlain's muse in terms of great reprobation, Washington Des-

In referring to the asurpation of President Grant in this State, Governor Robinson, of New York, says in his message:

"These interferences of the military power have been committed in flagrant violation of the Constitution and laws. They were not provoked by domestic violence; they were not have made them constitutional, by the Legislature of the State; and they were continued after the election was over and during all the subsequent proceedings of the canvassing board."

The Georgetown Times says: "Representatives Pompey Kinloch has returned to the boson of his friends, He shows the ivory between his ebony lips on all occasions. Threats of violence at home prevented him from representing his constituency in the legal House. What will be his future has not been visible on the streets suce his return. Hon. Rev. Senator Presiding Elder Parson Bruce II, Williams is also back, preying among and upon his flock. This trio will remain in expectancy, looking for something to turn up, till another call is made for their valuable so vice."

The shipping at Port Royal S. C., increasing, all the whart room being accupied by vessels too deep and several laying in the stream waiting a chance to unload their fragrant car. goes of fertilizers.

The Darlington Sontherner will be suspended in about sixty days in consequence of the destruction of the office by fire January 4th. The loss incurred was \$3,500.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, owner of the New York Herald, and Fred May, of New York, fought a mock duel, on the Delaware and Maryland line, last week. The laws of New York are very strigent on dueling. Bennet has escaped to Europe, and may go to Africa to roam with Stanley for twelve months. May is not to be found.

William Pitt Kellogg's prospects of getting a seat in the north wing of the Capitol are poorer than ever poor Pinch's were. Unfortunately for William Pitt, there are still in the Senate a number of Republicans who part their hair in the middle.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: The



Neuralgia,

Diarrhœa,

Lameness,

Toothache,

Boils, Soreness,

Burns, Sprains,

Scalds, Wounds,

Sore Throat, Ulcers, Bruises,

Rheumatism, Hemorrhages,

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Neck had been changed; especially ed the vote it is not likely Dunn's vote was it suspicions that the aggregate would have been improved by the What is Feared in Relation to the New

[Special Correspondence to the HORRY NEWS.] WASHINGTON, D. C.,

January 13th, 1877.

Probably no personal utterance o President Grant's whole official life have brought him into more general disrepute with the best men of both parties than the so-called Sunday sermons regarding his successor which he has lately been issning through interviews with agents of the Associated Press. All that General Grant has to do with his successor is to see that the White House is ready for him by the ttb of March, only this and nothing more, and better far for him would it have been had he resigned his office before issuing to the people such senselass twaddle. In fact it almost seemes that for him was it written—

Swans sing before they die; 'twere no bad thing Did certain people die before they sing!

-with the exception that his notes have more of discord than of harmo-

It is now very generally accepted as a fact that the next political sensation will be a ronsing speech from either Conkling or Blaine denouncing the conspiracy of Chandler, Morton & Co. to count in Hayes as President. The report certainly has some foundation, one had been changed to a 3 but the its circulation gives the radical leaders. as is shown by the great uneasiness straight mark of the one was left in It will be remembered that these gentlemen were Mr. Hayes' strongest op ponents before the nominating convention; for which reason, doubtless, they have retrained from giving expression to their views, but now they feel that that time has come when they can no longer, in the interest of the country, hold their peace. In the meantime zbout all they are doing on either side is waiting to have the chip knocked off their shoulder, and the regular congressional business is almost at a dead

But while business here and all over the country is almost paralyzed and commerce seems nearly at a standstill, there is at least one Government

SHAKING IN THEIR BOOTS.

Orleans Double Government. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- 'The investi-

gation begun yesterday by the House committee of the conspiracy to steal the electorial votes of Louisiana and Florida has caused great commotion in the Radical camp. The chief conspiraday, and they are undoubtedly very much excremsed. The inquiries put to handler yesterday disclosed to the conspirators that the Democrats were passed between New York and Washngton, and New York, Washington, and New Orleans and Tallahassee. The refusal of Chandler to give the substance of his communications with the President, together with his admis sions in regard to the contents of despatches sent by him to Gov. Stearns of Florida and Kellogg at New Orleans, lays the foundation for a proper demand on the Western Union Telegraph Company for the production of these despatches. David Dudley Field has been added to the Committee on Powers and Privileges of the House, and will probably direct this inquiry. He will be ably supported by the other Democratic members of the committee, among whom are some of the ablest lawyers in the House.

The news from Louisiana this morn. ing has added to the perplexities of the Radical leaders. There is a growing suspicion on their part that there is some truth in the rumors of an understanding having been reached by the Democrats of Louisiana and Casey. They are evidently uneasy about the attitude of the President toward the Packard Government. It is well known that great pressure has been brought to bear on Grant to induce him to interfere and decide that the Packard Government was the legal one. But thus far this has not been accomplished. It is said also that Senator Conkling prevailed with the President to prevent an interference, and it is believed that Gen. Sheridan has made a report on the Louisiana muddle, in which he takes strong ground in favor of the recognition of the Nicholls Government. It has not been possible to trace this story to any anthoritative source, but it is very

QUIET REIGNS IN NEW ORLEANS,-New ORLEANS, January 14.-Everything is quiet at the Statehouse, and the garrison is very gloomy. Some of the leaders acknowledge that the bottom is out. Others, among them Packard, still wear firm bearing. Their hope seems now centered in the Attorney-Gender's dispatch, requesting a full statement, and of the fact of Congressman Hale telling Packard if he will hold out twenty-four hours that Grant would recognize him.

The New York Journal of Commerce has been investigating the length of time it takes to transmit a message over the Atlantic cable. The first signal is felt in four-tenths of a second; but the following one goes through more rapidly. As many as seventeen words have be ensent over the Atlantic cable in one minute. Fitteen can easily be sent under pressure; and twelve words a minute is a good working wate. A fact not yet explained by the scientists is that the electricity does not move so capidly from New York to London as in the opposite direction.

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The second night after the first husband died she sat by the open cham-