THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, - April 26, 1875.

BEAUTIES OF RING RULE.

Peculative Pictures from Nordhoff's Letters to the New York Herald.

Demagoguery at a Discount—How Arkansas was wronged and Robbed—Six years of Public Plunder—How Public Debts are Heaped up—Cords of Scrip—Ten Cents on the Dollar—Six Cents on the Dollar—Swindling Despotism—Some New Tricks—Trickery and Trickery—Advanced Politics—How to Serve the Public—Unbounded Corruption—Big Steals and Little Steals—Republican Government Turned into Broad Farce—How to Sink a Country.

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SCRIP OR SHINPLASTERS.

Next came the issue of scrip. The taxes and bonds were not enough for those monstrous robbers. They began to issue State, county, township and even school scrip—notes of hand of these corporations, some interest bearing. They issued State scrip at such a rate that by May, 1874, $3,240,000 of this stuff had been taken up and destroyed, and there is supposed to be $1,500,000 of it afloat now.

AMUSING MINOR FRAUDS.

But these big thefts are not nearly as amusing as the smaller ones. One Tankersley, speaker of the assembly, for instance, got the people of Clark County to issue $100,000 in bonds to the Ouachita Valley Railroad, of which he was president. He found a broker in New York who offered him eighty per cent for these bonds, on condition that he would get a responsible bank to guarantee the payment of the interest for five years. He deposited with the bank $30,000, which was the interest for five years at six per cent; received at once $80,000 for his bonds, and pocketed $50,000, by this pretty transaction. The town of Camden in Ouachita Co., subscribed $50,000, which he also pocketed; and he ran in debt for the little work he did on the railroad, and when he had got his money ran away himself to Colorado.

In 1873 Faulkner county was formed out of fragments of surrounding counties. This making new counties was a custom of the reconstructors. They thus created new offices. The new Faulkner county had no debt. It had no public buildings, and has none yet, except an eight-by-ten Court House given it by a Methodist church. It contains 7,000 people and has a property valuation of about $900,000. Two young New Yorkers, Benton Turner and Charles Landers, were appointed Sheriff and County Clerk by the Governor. They collected the first year about $40,000 in taxes, and this being insufficient for their uses they issued county scrip for $50,000 more. They collected the taxes in greenbacks and turned them in in depreciated State scrip, some of which they bought at thirty-five cents on a dollar. They sold offices, released prisoners, engaged in fraudulent registration, and finally they departed with their plunder, and the State knows them no more.

In Little Rock the collector of taxes openly engaged in brokerage, took out a federal license as a broker, and then drove a thriving trade with the citizens when they came to pay their taxes. You must understand that all State and county scrip was receivable at par for taxes. If a citizen had to pay $50 for taxes, he might buy scrip at thirty cents and pay it at par. But the collector bought scrip beforehand, when the market was low, and made his own bargain with the citizen. It is said he made his office worth $100,000 a year. His way was to demand a moiety of the tax, but in greenbacks. For this he gave a receipt in full. Then he kept the greenbacks, and turned into the treasury the scrip he had bought up cheaply. This atrocious form of swindling became so universal that I have been told only one county tax collector in the whole State has uniformly turned into the treasury the same money which he received; and this when the allowances of the assessors and collectors were so great that in some years it cost twenty per cent. to collect the State revenue.

The reconstructors were wise in their generation. They not only robbed at wholesale and retail, but they took care to preserve their own supremacy. The constitution of 1868 gave the Governor the appointment of almost all the local officers, even to the justices of the peace and registrars of elections. The Governor, of course, selected his own adherents, and did not scruple to send them from Little Rock, sometimes a hundred miles away into a strange county. So loosely was business conducted that when the new county of Howard was created, in 1873 one Hawkins, an illiterate carpenter of Little Rock, being appointed County Clerk, began his career by having county scrip printed before he even went down to take up his office, and issued the first of this scrip in Little Rock in payment for an ambulance to take his family to Howard county. Scrip of this county is now worth from ten to fifteen cents—and no wonder.

Again, in Little Rock the merchants got alarmed at the over issue of scrip in 1869, and took the plates from which these shinplasters were printed from the Mayor's office and destroyed them. But presently it was discovered that no account had been kept by the mayor of the quantity printed and issued, and to this day, though $10,000 worth of the stuff has been redeemed, more comes in, and no man can tell how much remains behind.

There is a small bridge in Eagle township, near Little Rock, which cost to build it $500. Jack Agery, a colored man, was engaged to make some repairs on it. He brought in a bill for $900; scrip was then worth ten cents, and he received his pay in it—$900, which the county must some day redeem at par.

Sam Mallory, formerly engine driver on the Erie Railroad, became here a general of militia and State Senator in 1871; was later made Commissioner to audit old militia bills, and among the accounts allowed by him and paid was one lot coffee mills at $17 apiece.

Meantime taxes rose, until in Pulaski county, of which Little Rock is a part, they were at five per cent. and in some counties seven and three-tenths. Pulaski county scrip went down to ten cents., school warrants were bought at six, and some are even now worth no more. Other counties were but little better off, and the book-keeping has been such that it is impossible to tell how much is really owed. In Pulaski county even the register of bonds has been, as a public advertisement in to-day's paper says, "lost or stolen," and the bondholders are now requested to come forward and register their bonds before the coupons shall be paid.

To return to the railroads. Where their embankments would serve as levees they were allowed levee bonds in addition to the aid bonds; and, not content with this, in one case twenty miles of track having been laid on a road, accepted and the bonds received, the iron was taken up and removed to another road, where it sufficed to obtain from the treasury another $300,000 in bonds.

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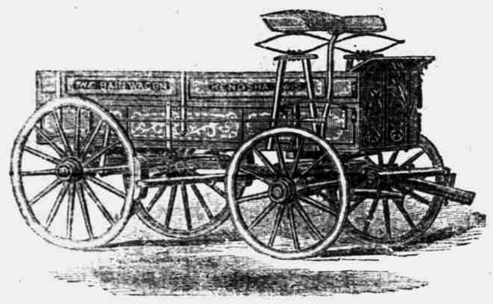

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Sandy	8 03			....
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Lehi	9 08			1 75
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Pleasant Grove	9 32			2 00
Provo	10 15			2 50
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Arrive at	M.			
Terminus	12 00			4 00

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Sandy	4 37			....
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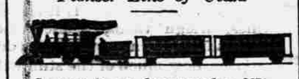

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