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Robert Douglass, son of ex-Senator Douglass, of Illinois, gives his reasons for favoring Gen. Grant for President:

"I am a stalwart Republican. Naturally enough, I could be expected to feel a warm affinity for the Democratic party. Every association of my boyhood, and every atom of respect for my father made it so. After the war I went to North Carolina to settle the estate of my mother, which did not require much work, for between the ravages of the war and the bankrupt courts, little was left. When I went there I was prejudiced in favor of the Democracy, and considered myself a most enthusiastic and loyal Democrat. On the principles of that old party, I believed rested the true foundation of our Government, and in the party that had always advocated them I expected to see them perpetuated. As time wore on I made the acquaintance of Democracy as interpreted in the South. I wondered how the word came to be so effectually lost. It was the course of those who represented themselves as Democrats that converted and made me a Republican. However I still claim to adhere to the three great principles on which my father based his political creed. These are: First loyalty to his country; second, hard money, and third, the sovereignty of the people. The idea of this third principle is that the majority shall rule. This is disregarded in the South, and therein is a cardinal principle of my father's Democracy constantly being set aside. At least 40,000 fraudulent votes counted against us in North Carolina. Before the election, Vance, the Democratic candidate for Governor, admitted that if Judge Settle, his opponent, received 98,000 votes in the State, which were the figures claimed for him by his Republican supporters, he (Vance) was defeated. The Republican vote was 110,000, and the Democrats made theirs 123,369. I would be willing to swear that in my own county 600 more votes were returned than there were voters in the county. I knew the people of the county thoroughly, had canvassed it several times myself, and knew exactly what the lawful vote ought to be. They turned out the grave yards and had them all back again before the polls closed. The people of North Carolina, and in fact, most of the Southern States, are purely local in their politics. They will often take more interest in the choice of a constable than president. In that campaign the interest centered in the contest for Governor. Little comparatively was said about the President, because the people did not take much interest in that branch of the contest. Yet the Democrats contrived to put Tilden's vote several thousand ahead of their candidate for Governor, which every man in the State knows must have been a fraud."

In 1879 the average price of unrefined oil at the wells was about 94 cents per barrel. This was about 39 cents less than in 1874, which had been considered the cheap oil period.

The great petroleum region is the Bradford district. This is the center, where most of the developments have taken place, and most of the oil operators have become established. The number of wells drilled in the last five years is about 6,000, of which over 5,000 are in successful operation. At the present the average daily production is about 45,000 barrels. The exportation of petroleum has been a great source of revenue to the country at large and the shipments of last year exceeded those of previous years by several million gallons. The various uses to which it is now put, as the result of scientific experiments and investigation, render it almost

an indispensable article for other purposes than illumination.

The reception of President Hayes to the Diplomatic Corps last night was the most brilliant entertainment ever given at the Executive Mansion.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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TRIAL LIST.—February Term, 1880

SECOND WEEK.

W S Pierce, adm'x, vs W Bramhall, et al...sci fa
Douglas Davidson, admr, vs Jas D Oarbour...issue
Daniel Bensley vs Chas E Noble...issue
Shortridge & Co vs S J Hickok...asspt
Phenix Life Ins Co vs H A Burbank et al...sci fa
Theo Larrison vs R C Lockwood...trespass
Pa & N Y R R Co vs J D Montanye, et al...eject
S Homan vs L L Moody's adm'rs...trespass
Seth Doane's adm'r vs C W Doane...trover
D C DeWitt vs Schrader Coal Co...trespass
E T Fox, assignee, vs T F Madill...asspt
Sarah Jordan vs Olive Fox Elliott...issue
William M Keeler vs Barret Keeler...asspt
J P Horton vs Robert Bennett et al...asspt
W W Harris vs A J Layton...asspt
Lola S Wood's use vs A J Layton...trespass
H B Ingham vs same...trespass
D F Barton vs same...trespass
F G Hall's use vs Geo Flvie, et al...issue
B C Hall vs William Brague...appeal
Lyman Blackman, guardian, vs J M Fox...appeal
S Kirby vs H C Carpenter...ejectment
O J Chubbuck vs Wm H Morgan's estate...asspt
Wm R Storrs, assignee, vs Thos R Jordan...asspt
Daniel Bensley vs Stephen Evans, et al...eject

THIRD WEEK.

J Munah, guard, vs P L Ward, et al...eject
E C Sweet, adm'x, vs A J Layton...issue
H B Kilborn, admr, vs Hartford Fire Ins Co...issue
Elizabeth Daake vs SH Fansworth...eject
Brad L & B A of Athens vs F A Root...sci fa
Chauncy Wheeler vs J F Woodruff...appeal
Guy C Hollon vs Elhanan Smith...appeal
Wm M Mallory vs James T Clark et al...partition
A Leder vs Elhanan Smith...asspt
J C Blum vs Andrew J Layton...trespass
Jno F Means vs Lyeoming Ins Co...asspt
E T Fox, assignee, vs V E Piollet...asspt
Rose Vincent vs Pa & N Y R R Co...asspt
C A Heavener vs David Hevener's exr...asspt
J B Bradley vs Alonzo Hill et al...ejectment
M Cunningham vs David Whipple...asspt
Daniel Jagers vs Lewis Biles et al...trespass
Joseph McKinney's use vs Jno M Myer...sci fa
J L Elsbree vs Hugh Clark...asspt
Leonora Heath, et al, vs John Carroll...trespass
J W Hollenback vs H B Ingham...eject
Wm H Barnes vs Wm M...trespass
Hiram Horton's use vs Erastus Shepard...sci fa
Same vs same...sci fa
Same vs same...sci fa

Subpoenas 2nd week returnable on Monday, February 9th, 1880.
Subpoenas, 3rd week, returnable on Monday, February 16, 1880.
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