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Editors Intercourse -

We beg to call your attention to a grand mistake made in ~~an~~ editorial of your issue of today - by calling John F. Vezalls a Republican. No doubt if ever he was one at heart or, as the saying was in Kansas, "that he was round upon the goose" Especially now is he entitled to the merit of ^{being} being dubbed a "half breed" by any party - In our estimation he should be simply rated a bastard.

We are aware that at one time in his public life he might have ^{been} considered by many a stalwart Radical and his sayings put some figure upon some "phases of the Negro problem." But under the ^{light} calcium of his final exit from public life, & his stultification of a life record in a bid for Populist votes to get back to U. S. Senate & his sneak when ~~the~~ honest Election bill was up for a vote before that body. The writer for one would pity him with Judas & Arnold for public execution. The mere mention of his name is offensive, & we regard it as the duty of every patriotic man to peg a spike into his political coffin as opportunity may offer.

Two years ago at the Madison Assembly he found up his diatribe of high sounding phrases & "stinging generalities" by stating that "our Purse was more moral towards, & with this matter eye was looking over the shoulder for votes." We then concluded he was sizing others up by his own standard.

The next time he came to the surface in his perambulation was at Atlanta Ga.

The Resolutions that arose to introduce him deemed an apology necessary, and in substance used the following language, "It might be counted a paradox in political etiquette that a loyal son of the South should arise to introduce to a Georgia audience a man of John J. Ingalls' character & history. But I want to tell you that he has experienced a change of heart & I love this man more than I can find words to express. And commend him to your embrace, fellowship & platitude."

To sum it all up farsooth! what was it ~~all~~ for!!
 "He had aided them to defeat the Force Bill!"

Boiled down it meant no more nor less than a defeat of an honest section - ill where needed.

In his modest reply he stated that "it was a grand mistake to ever have attempted to enfranchise the Negroes," or to have placed those amendments & guarantees of liberty in the Constitution.

Great heavens! Can it be possible that he is an un-
 really descendant of the mean Yankees that sold their
 negroes South, before New England emancipated.

It is ^{the good in effect, for all the villainy hatched from under} insidiously note the name & moluey. But
 a foreigner like von Alzeld, should as he must
 have been in all the fallacious ^{doctrines} doctrines of State
 Rights, minority rule & free trade, we want credit
 him with more than ordinary patriotism & house
 sense, ^{to an} ^{in any} ^{manly} ^{manly} possessed by a majority of his party,
 for his utterances, philanthropic & humane.

If it is good Saxon to call such mountbanks
 Republicans, then we do not know the sig-
 nificance of Fraud & Falze.

G. C. Tuttlefield

Is it just forward reading your article
you talk like an inept and apparently
the tooth - not even say all or Hatched
article. Have some patience with the
views of a Wickliff. But then they
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up for exorcism - Sent the picture
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various South 5072

The trail of the old serpent is
over all the stripes