Vice-President Wilson has been viewed at Saratoga by a corresponof a Cincinnatti paper, and the old has made some developments and cals also in regard to his party th are anything but agreeable to Washington organ of President cant and very distastful, no doubt, to meat of FERNITURE. Repairing of every description, heliding view of the politeal situation," said the Vice-President, * In 1872 we had dirty Sintes and a majority of lauralsof thousands. Now we keep but elve States out of the thirty. We me lost eighteen States - a portentous ranging impries from \$25.00, to \$500,00. momentous Do !! And at another int of the interview, in speaking of one good advice he gave Grant when stelected about his Cabinet, Mr. Wilman says; "I told him that they were one good advice he gave Grant when as says; "I told him that they were seure men and that he ought to turn a his Cabiret and get a strong one."

If the State. They defy competition in quality or noise. iid 1: "General Grant, if necessary or price. t a man adequate to run the Treasury would go into the opposite party to of the United States." Now concluded in Vice-President, "after that talk, eneral Grant put in Richardson, a can whom I refused to acknowledge one of the public men of Massachuts. He never had any influence there ad we lost the key of the position by uch a choice as that."

This plain and truthful talk has grat-I harshly on the ears of the Washi aon Republican and made that soreeaded journal furiously made, and it es for Vice-President's socks in the llowing savage style :

"It (the interviev) does not contain me word of cheer for the men who are ngaged in completing the work of asworting equality before the law. Although he (Wilson) began that work, or was ranked with the beginners of it, he cems to have abandoned it just at the critical moment when a determined and ombined efforts is all that is required to secure its succees. At the instant of excenting the finishing stroke of the gre t ampaign, this former leader sulks, growls and deserts his form e. for to keep the necessary machinery followers. The spirit which nerveshim to do and to dare in the past seems to have been exhausted. The unselfish devotion to principle which has heretofore enabled him to surmount the greatest obstacles, seems, to have been replaced by a selfish, trucking cowardice that unmans him, and has practically closed his eyes to everything except dyspeptic vision of imagimany things. He has no faith in the loyhis of the people or party principal, no clastic couff lence born of assuring hope, and no toleration for the acts of those who appear in his disorded view, to stand in the way of a realization of his own selfish ambition. Soured and gangrened, his political belief no longer rests upon integrity and stern devotion to duty and principle; but he waves, and has fallen an easy prey to those who have no further interest in him than to use him as a tool to destoy the party which has so often honored him, and the administration, the reputation of which should be dear to him, as it is to true Republicans."

And then the indignant organ closes on his treacherons add "cowardly" Vice President as tollows:

"But the humilitating aspect of the ease is that Mr. Wilson talks with such wide and gabbling indiscretion to every person with whom he comes in contact. Even the hotel waiters do not escape kim. Our private advises from Saratega are to the effect that he discusses politics with the bell-boys, and that the constant burden of his strain plainly shows a condition of mind, trequently resulting from paralysis, bordering on dementia. We hope most sincerily that these accounts are exaggerated; but the interview which we have adjuded will probably be accepted as circumstancial cvidence of their correctness."

simply amusing. He see; already the danger ahead to his party, and has the candor so to express himself, while Grant and the fools who support his third term mania, are blinded by power and ambition and can't see to the end of their noses. Perhaps the election news just coming in from the golden region of California may be an eve opener to Grant and his bloated tollowers?

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