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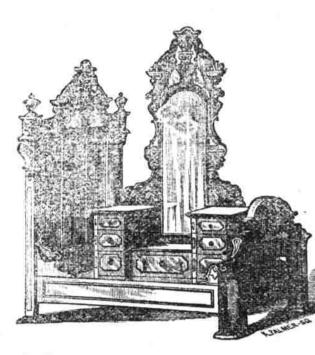
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

CHAMBERLAIN ADVISED TO RE-SIGN.

Hayes Undecided as to His touthern Policy.

LEADING REPUBLICANS DISSAT-ISFIED.

Tilden Would Have Been Better Than Hayes.

BAYARD MAKING A STRONG SPEECH.

WASHINGTON, March 7. Louisiana."

nation would be acceptable.

Sherman. Should Hayes, by disregarding the pledges of his managers, had no force in law to control the acfail to presfy Louisiana and South tion of the Senate. Carolina, his administration will open of the electoral vote to an issue, before the fourth of March. Honor and safety urge him to fulfill the pledges made for him by his managers.

No nominations. Strong combinations exist against Schurz and McCra-

Bayard is making a powerful speech to a full Senate and galleries.

Don Cameron, ex-Secretary of War is quoted: "We had better have had Tilden:"

2 P. M .- Persons on the dome of the Capital see nothing of the President's Secretary coming with the Cabinet nominations.

Midnight.

HAVES CABINET AT LAST.

Chevalier Bayard Tells Some Homely

Truths in the Senate.

CHAMBERLAIN WILL, OR WON'T.

Cabinet Nominations: For Secretary of State, Wm M Evarts, of New York ; Secretary of the Treasury, John Sherman, of Ohio; Secretary of War. George M McCrary, of Iowa; Secretary of the Navy, R M Thompson, of Iudiana; Secretary of the Interior, Carl Schurz, of Missouri; Attorney General Charles Devens, of Massachusetts; Postmaster General, David M Key, of

Senator Davis uses the chair which Dixon H Lewis filled twenty years ago. It had been carefully preserved in the room of the committee on commerce. All Cabinet nominations were referred to the committee, an unusual course. The Republican Senators exhibited very ugly feeling in the executive ses-

Ex Senstor Robinson presented to President Hayes, Gen Kershaw. Judge TJ Kackey, Ex-Gov R K Scott and Father J H Ryan, of South Carolina, who presented a letter from Hampton

to the President. Kellogg's credentials are referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elec

immediately. I am not acting for my-SENATE.-Mr Bayard, of Delaware, self, and I cannot assume such responwho was entitled to the floor, said that his reasons for moving to refer the credentials of Mr Kellogg to the committee on privileges and elections, were those warranted by the unbroken usages of this body, so far as he was tion of Mr Blaine in the case of Kelinformed, since its organization. The logg, was then agreed to. Yeas, 35 credentials of Mr Kellogg did not cre- nays, 29, ate a prima facie case, because they were signed by Stephen B Packard, the case of Wm Pitt Kellogg, claiming who was not Governer of Louisiana, to be a Senator frem the State of either de jure, or de facto. On the con- Louisiana, do now lie upon the table trary, the Senate must take cognizance until the appointment of a committee of the public fact that Francis T Nich- on Privileges and Elections, to whem olls was the Governor of the State, and they can be referred.

sideration now that it did in 1873, ers-35. when the discussion was continued at there was an admission of the outgo- dom-29. ing administration tardy, it is true, that The letter alluded to, in the follow- the strong arm of the military, should tials shall then be referred to the coming from the Republican, was written be permitted to go down. He (Mr | mittee on Privileges and Elections, by Stanley Matthews, and endorsed by Bayard) viewed that language as a which was agreed to. Wm M Evarts: "General Banks of the paraphrase of the language of the de-House South Carolina Investigating claration of independence, under which Committee, and the United States our people took up arms to make them Marshal for South Carolina, called free. (Ex-President Grant who came in- withdraw that motion, that he might upon President Hayes this morning to the Chamber soon after Senate met, offer a resolution to have Gen John T and had a brief conversation upon the | was an attentive listener to the above | Morgan, Senator elect from Alabama, political situation in that State. The remarks of Mr Bayard.) Continuing sworn in. President stated to General Banks that | his argument, Mr Bayard commented | sion of views on that subject at this of Louisiana, and spoke of the proof was rejected. Yeas, 30; nays, 31. time, as he had determined to take in regard thereto offered before the some days for its consideration, and not electoral commission. He said a ma- dent of the United States by Mr to act until conferring with his Cabi- jority of that commission, claiming Rodgers, his Secretary, giving the net; that he would then deal with the that they were only imbued with the Cabinet nomination. subject in both South Carolina and counting power of the two Houses of! It is stated that a letter has been not look into the charges of fraud Morgan, Senator elect from Alabama written to Gov Chamberlain by a against that returning board. There be taken from the table, and that he prominent friend of President Hayes, was in that decision a blow to his fond- be sworn. and endorsed by another friend, juti- est hopes and belief in law. He then Mr Spencer of Alabama, said he demating that Gov Chamberlain's resig- referred to the remarks of Mr Edmunds sired to speak on this resolution, but The Cabinet had not been arranged that Senator based his objections to Sedators insisted that he should go on. at midnight. Neither Blaine, Morton, Pinchback on the illegality of the Lou-Conkling, nor anybody is satisfied. isiana returning board. He then re- of Vermont, renewed the motion for The administration leader in the Sen- plied to the argument of Mr Blaine to an executive session, and it was agreed ate is not yet indicated. It may be the effect that the decision of the elec- to. Stanley Matthews who is to succeed toral commission was binding upon the Senate and contended that that decision

with der lorable difficulties. His only Vermont, Mr Edmunds, did not satisfy | Chamberlain and Hampton. safety is thought to be to cling to the himself as a member of the electoral co-slition, which having the safety of commission of the legality of the comthose States in view, forced the count petency and constitutionality of the returning board?

> Mr Bayard said the Senator from Vermont gave as his reason for accepting the Louisianz returning board, his want of power to examine into its returns and composition. Continuing his argument, he said that the commis sion refused to take testimony which the Senate was bound to take. The remarks of the Senator from Maine yesterday led him with such abruptness to challenge the position of the President of the United States. The new President seemed to recognize, as at the last did his predecessor, the true condition of affairs in Louisiana. Mr Bayard then quoted from the inaugural address of President Hayes in regard to Southern affairs, and said they were wise words, and he recognized in the distressed condition of the country the need of that which the President had proclaimed in regard to the Southern States. The peace of Louisiana was the peace of all, and her destruction was the destruction of all. He argued that the recognition of the Pack ard government, and the forcible overthrow of the Nicholls government, would not only shake the very souls of the people of Louisiana, but would cause a thrill on every bosom in this land. He asked for Louisians to day the same measure of law and justice that he would ask for Massachusetts. Mr Bayard again referred to the remarks of Mr Blaine made yesterday, and said he recognized in them the same cry for sectional aggression that had been heard for years past. It fell

upon his ear like a fire bell at midnight, and he earnestly hoped it would not be heard by the President and his constitutional advisers. In conclusion he deprecated this sectional aggression, and hoped there would be an end to

Mr Blaine had the following letter

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 7, 1877. To Hon D T Corbin : I have just had a long interview with Haskell, who brings letters to me from Stanley Matthews and Mr Evarts The purport of Matthews' letter is, that I ought to yield my rights for the good of the country. This is embarrassing beyond endurance. If such action is desired, I want to know it,

sibility. Please inquire and telegraph me to-night. D'H CHAMBERLAIN. Morton followed, in favor of Kellogg. The question being on the substitute of Mr Bayard, for the original resolu-

The substitute is as follows: That

had a legal legislature acting in accord | The vote, in detail, was as follows: with him; that they had control of Yeas-Messrs Baily, Barnum, Bayard, every part of the State of Louisiana, Bogy, Booth, Burnside, Christian, except about one acre, upon which Coke, Conkling, Davis of Illinois, stands the hotel used by Packard as a Davis of West Virginia, Dennis, Eaton, State House. He argued that Nicholls Garland, Gordon, Harris, Hereford, was the only Governor of the State to- Hill, Johnston, Jones of Florida, Jones day, and his certificate was the only of Nevada, Kernau, Lamar, McCrary, one the Senate of the United States | McDenald, McPherson, Maxey, Morcould justly respect. This case was not | rill, Randolph, Ransom, Saulsbury. new, but it'demanded the same con Thurman, Wallace, White and With-

Nays - Messrs Allison, Anthony, such length. He argued that it was Blaine, Bruce, Cameron of Pennsylvathe duty of the Senate to see that the nia. Chaffee, Conover, Dawes, Dorsey, State of Louisiana was represented Hamlin, Hoar, Howe, Ingals, Kirkhere by two persons, but those persons land, McMillan, Mitchell, Morton, must be chosen by her lawful legisla- Oglesby, Paddock, Patterson, Plumb, ture. He then referred to the use of Rollins, Sargeant, Saunders, Sharon, the military in the South, and said Sherman, Teller, Wadleigh and Win-

Mr Patterson of South Oarolina, subthe use of the military to uphold State | mitted a resolution, that the credengovernments had been tried, but with tials of Daniel T Corbin and M C Butno good results. He then quoted from | ler, each claiming a seat in the Senate the telegram of the President to the from the State of South Carolina, lie effect that a government which could upon the table until the committees not maintain itself without the aid of are appointed, and that their creden-

Mr Morton moved to go into execu-

tive session. Mr Bayard requested the Senator to

Mr Morton declined to do so, and he would have to excuse any expres- on the illegality of the returning board the motion for an executive session

A message was read from the Presi-

Mr Bayard then submitted a resolu-Congress had decided that they could | tion, that the credentials of John T

in the Pinchback case in 1875, and said was not able to go on to-day. Several After a brief discussion, Mr Morrill

An Arbitrator.

COLUMBIA, March 7-Ex-Gov Fenton of New York is here to day, and had Mr Blaine asked if the Senator from a lengthy interview with Governors

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