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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 10, 1877. SHIP GIRLS CARTS

If the Electoral Commission has ruled that Florida must be counted for Hayes because there is no going behind the Governor's certificate it must likewise, to be consistent and logical, rule when the case of Oregon comes up that he collected around him in the the vote of Oregon shall be counted for Tilden. There is no of low instincts, he has made the escaping this conclusion. As bed upon which he must he for goes Florida so must go Oregon. The Governor's certificate must be as potential in one State as it is in another.

Tilden would be elected by counting Cronin's vote in the Orgon Electoral College.

The decision of the Commission at the time we write has not been promulgated, though it is expected to be in favor of Hayes. Perhaps the night telegrams will put a new face on the matter.

Our feeling is one of confidence that right and justice will prevail. Tilden, we feel quite sure, will get his own if he has to ask it at the hands of the House of Representatives. The Florida decision may be such a one as will either party, in which event the election will be taken into the House and Tilden be elected. of the other, and there is no wide-Then the Senate would elect spread desire among the people Wheeler Vice President.

THE FLORIDA CASE. A Northern paper thus succinct

ly states the argument in the Florida case with a slight criticism on two of the authors of the argu-

"The certificate is the recorded title of election, and must stand unchallenged and unimpeachable, mid Everts. From the moment the certificate was sealed, no power could arrest or reverse the vote, and it must be opened and counted as it was deposited, said light is said to be so strong that Evarta. The certificate must be a newspaper may be read by it true and genuine, argued O'Cor or, and the Electoral Commission is empowered to inquire into ita authenticity, as Congress, which delegated its powers to the commission, is thus empowered. O'Conor's argument was solid and compact, though it seems not to have been so 'eloquent' or "rousing" as some people desired it to be. It was all the better, all the more appropriate, and all the stronger, sensible people will say, for the lack of that kind of eloquence which can be manufactured, at short notice. Even Evarts, on this occasion, appears to have kept his wings of eloquence more closely folded than usual; and though he tried them now and then, he never soared beyond human control."

THE LOUISIANA INFAMY. Every day for nearly two weeks a stream of testimony to the rascality of the Returning Board in Louisiana has issued from Wash-

The testimony of Littlefield, Clerk of the Returning Board, of Maddox and of Pickett was at first assailed so vehemently by the friends and confederates of the Returning Board, is now fully sustained by the autograph letters of Wells himself, written while he was engaged in making un the vote of the State, and only a fortnight before the Hayes elec-

Now Wells foriously denies that he meant anything by these letters, and gives the examining lawyer the infamous lis. But with all his bluster the public are perfectby well satisfied that Wells is an Price 25 cond

varnished scoundrel, that he d practise all the infamy con-Salie lebase make he ries to e plain away and e Resurning Board had no to riand on when it de lared the electoral vote of Louisiana for Hayes and Wheeler. THE LAST DAYS OF GRANT.

It is somewhat amusing as the New York "Sun" observes, playing President with a solemn air in the closing weeks of his career, and when the people, irrespective of party, are rejoicing that his official days are numbered. The message he sent to Congress on Saturday in regard to the resumption of specie payments will produce about as much effect as a famous message urging the acquisition of San Domingo as a certain and speedy way of extinguishing the national debt. Grant does not seem to understand that in about twenty days more his power will have departed forever, and that he must sink back into obscurity with Boss Shepherd, Babcock, and the vile set whom

the rest of his days. These reflections of an intelligent newspaper, which is apt to speak the popular sentiment, are saddening but strictly just. Grant's popularity has steadily BOST Known and Most Reliable Good gone down at the North to zero, and now he commands not even the respect of the partian crew which stood around his administration as long as it had office and

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apropos. Mr. T. A. Trollope, in stating causes of the Liberal victory at the recent election in Italy, says that simple discontent, and not any desire for progress or exten sion of the franchise, was at the not give Oregon and Louisiana to bottom of the movement. The members of one party are no more Liberals than the members for an enlarged electoral suffrage. Mr. Trollope says that of the half a million voters who may go to the polls nothing can induce more than a quarter of a million to

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