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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL (Friday) One Dollar and a Half.

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JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT. THE JOURNAL.

The Daily Journal. CICERO W. HARRIS.

WILMINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 21, 1877.

DECISION IN THE LOUISIANA CASE.

Comments of the Press. The decision of the Electoral Commission in the Louisiana case has elicited from the Democratic press expressions of keen disappointment and disgust...

New York World: As for the Democratic party, since it in good faith accepted this tribunal, we do not see how any had faith or incompetency on the part of its accepted agents can release it from its obligations.

New York Sun: The House must not be caught napping while the conspirators who are now striving to impose a fraudulent President on the country are plotting also to steal the organization of the House in order that they may have full swing at the Treasury.

New York Herald: This decision foresees the election of Mr. Hayes. If Mr. Tilden's temper is magnanimous and his sense of obligation strong he will be easily reconciled to his personal disappointment by the high honor and splendid devotion accorded him by a political party which comprises a majority of the citizens of the United States.

New York Tribune: The country is likely to believe that it is an honest settlement. Few have any doubts as to Florida. There is no longer a dispute as to South Carolina. It is clear that the law is with the Republicans in Louisiana.

New York Times: Doubtless the Democrats will revile the Commission as partisan; but that will be of little consequence. The country will see, if the Democrats do not, that the reason why the commission divided on party lines was that the Democrats refused to cross the party lines.

New York Graphic: This decision completely destroys the Supreme Court fetish. That body has been looked up to as an embodiment of pre-ternatural wisdom and impartiality. The event has proved that its judges are men, and are moved by the same motives, fired by the same passions, and warped by the same partisanship as other men.

New York Express: The decision is a disgrace to the country and a dishonor to the men who committed it. The people of the United States decided one way, and judges of the Supreme Court decided against the people.

Brooklyn Eagle: The snags and tricks and frauds which they are unable to guard against will be universally referred to in the years that are to come with the contempt to-day felt for them by the very honest American, and by every believer in popular rule the world over.

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Republican: The Presidential contest ends with the Republicans carrying off the nominal prize for which the two great parties which divide the nation were contending, but the substance of victory remains with the Democrats, who, unless they commit some unimaginable act of folly, or unless the Republicans show more wisdom than they have been doing for several years past will fight the political battles of the future from a position of advantage which will be worth more than all the government "patrons" will be to their opponents.

ACQUIESCENCE AND RETRIBUTION.

The leading Democratic journals are urging acquiescence on the part of the people to the unjust and disgraceful decision of the Electoral Commission. They are right. We must yield. The Commission was the unworthy medium through which the Democrats and the nation expected justice. The Judges and Senators composing this Commission have soiled their ermine with inefficacious stains. We trusted in them, and have been deceived. We gave them the dictatorship in the great question, and they have proven themselves to be both cowards and partisans. We looked to them to save the country from everlasting reproach and the sneers of her enemies, they have dishonored her by seating a man with a vitiated title in the President's chair, by refusing to listen to the voice of the so-called sovereign people, by crowning fraud with triumph and by humbling Truth to the dust. Yet, we too say, submit. We prefer an honorable defeat to a dishonored, contemptible, tainted and undeserved force that calls itself a victory. The Electoral Commission has killed the Republican party. If Hayes accepts the Presidency, as no doubt he will do, he will be the last of that party who will ever receive the semblance of support from the American Republic. We think, too, that his tenure of office if he follows the example of the expiring administration, will be classed in America's future history with that of Rome's "last of the Targuins."

Mr. Hayes refuses to talk about his policy or his cabinet, in case he is given a right to carry out a policy or have a cabinet. He will not resign as Governor until the result is announced by the presiding officer of the Senate.

The most disgraceful chapter in American history may now be written, for nothing remains to complete it but mere form. A Commission believed to be composed of the best elements of both parties has shocked public confidence and respect, by a partisan judgment, which makes the corruption and rascality of Wells' Returning Board respectable by contrast.

When Wells was before the investigation committee of the House the other day he asked the question, "Am I a vassal or am I a peer?" His question can now be answered. He is the peer in every respect of those members of the Electoral Commission who have indorsed his action.

With the strong opposition in Congress, and the insuperable disgust of honest people, Hayes is likely to have a hard time of it these next four years.

Mrs. Jones how is your health this morning? Thank you madam, much improved; I bought a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, last night, and after the first dose my cough was checked. I slept well, and have not coughed once this morning.

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