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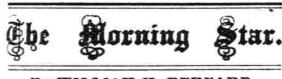
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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.:

TUESDAY MORNING, Dec. 21, 1880.

COUNTING THE ELECTORAL VOTE There is very great need why the manner of determining the result of a Presidential election should be settled finally. No Democrat expects to change the result of the November election by giving the counting of the returns to the Congress instead of to the Vice President, as Presiding Officer of the Senate. But it is important that the matter should be definitely settled before another election comes on, as very grave complications might arise if the present unsettled opinion continues as to how the electoral vote shall be counted. In 1876 there was almost a conflict, and the change of a few thousand votes in the late election might have provoked easily a most serious struggle.

Every man of sense who has thought about the matter must believe that it is highly necessary that some action of a final nature should be taken. The old rule of the Republicans was dangerous and unsatisfactory. The new rule-the Morgan plan-favored by the Democrats, is no doubt open to objection. The Edmunds plan is thought by many to crats should not place themselves in a false position before the country. The people are tired of wrangling, and ask for peace and quiet. The Congressmen-we refer to both Houses, for their members are all Congressmen-of our party should be very wary and not make a false step. Too much politics in the deliberations of Democrats during the last two years may have had a good deal to do in giving Garfield his electoral majority. During the last two years they maintained points, just, we believe, in themselves, but not wise or politic under the circumstances, and which gave their watchful enemies the advantage in the North.

Without arguing the merits of any proposed plan we content ourselves with saying that we hope the Democrats and leading Republicans can agree upon some plan, fair and equitable and safe, and settle for all time how the electoral vote shall be

On January 28, 1877, Senstor Conkling made a speech in the Senate in which he argued that the President of the Senate did not alone count the votes. The unwise and untenable position taken now in Congress by some of the Radical leaders is that he does count them alone We make room for one brief extract from Senator Conkling's speech. He

"For what was the Congress thus twice required to be in session? Obviously for some act, or that its members may be spectators-they could hardly be witnesses of such an act in any reasonable sense if the act is to be done exclusively by one ner-son. If the President of the Senate alone is empowered to determine what shall be counted, and to count and adjudge the result, it is not easy to see how the two Houses can in any just and effectual sense | these under any pressure.

witness and verify the truth of what he

same ground. These are the two ablest Republicans now in Congress, and their views ought to be influential among their party associates. It may be well to copy a brief paragraph from what Mr. Edmunds said. He took the ground that Congress had the right to regulate the count, and said he could not conceive how it was possible that the framers of the Constitution could rest the power to count the vote in one man. He

"I suppose everybody will admit that the power to open does not necessarily imply power to count, because it is not necessary to count in order to open, and an implied power only arises when it is necessary that the so-called implied power should be exercised in order to the performance of the power that is given. The power that is given by the words of the Constitution is the power to 'open.' Now the power to count is not essential to the power to open. You can open without counting."

There ought to be wisdom and patriotism enough among the members to agree upon some plan that shal quiet all fears and settle henceforth a vexed question that carries with it danger to the country.

WISDOM FROM BOSTON. The Boston Herald is an Independent Republican paper. It has the largest circulation of any New England paper. It is not a vicious paper, and its course, however mistaken at times, is in what it conceives to be the interest of good government and the whole country. In other words, it is not a bitter or a sectional paper. It supported Garfield with zeal and ability, and we rather wondered at this knowing than it generally favored the candidacy of men of honesty and good reputations. But it did not descend to vile abuse of the South and general misrepresentation of the motives of our people.

We refer now to its course because we wish to copy a paragraph from an editorial in the Herald since the election of Garfield. The sentiments do it so much credit and are in such pleasant contrast to much that we see in Northern papers and periodicals that we are gratified to give them a place in the columns of the STAR. It

"The merchants of the North and South have no antagonisms. Their planters and our farmers are not at war. The business classes of both sections are alike intent just now in improving the main chance, which is to make money, not to wrangle over politics. Even the editors are on amicable and politely argumentative terms. Why should the politician class on either side, or both sides, be permitted longer to keep the country in a turmoil? And yet this must be the result of the Stalwart policy, if the attempt be made to carry it out. The South is not to be nationalized in her spirit, nor practicalized in her politics, by taking her by the throat and beginning over again the process of reconstruction. And yet this is what the Radical programme amounts to. It will not do. The party will fail and go to pieces if it shall be undertaken.'

That is wise talk. That is the truth we believe, and it ought to be sent to every member of Congress, and it ought to be printed on slips and pasted in their hats and on their desks. The Herald is correct; the people of the South cannot be dragonaded or bullied into a change of opinion or policy. The man who curses you or threatens you is more apt to get a flattened nose than a corbe preferable to either. The Demo- dial grip of the hand. The Boutwell programme is the programme of a fanatical fool, and an attempt to enforce it would be but the repetition of sowing the dragon's teeth. The Herald says an attempt to coerce the South will only cause the Radical party to fail and to go to pieces. If we felt sure that this would be the inevitable result, we might be reconciled to the proposed programme however revolutionary and oppressive. The Herald says the following may be done:

"If any Republican contestants can make out a good case, as against fraud in counting or returning votes actually cast, let them be seated, and rigid laws for guarding the ballot-box be passed and enforced. Anything beyond this would be more revolutionary than the wrongs which it is sought to right. And let a generous, trustful, constitutional policy toward the South be adopted. This way lies peace,

If the advice of the Herald and those who sympathize with it is followed, then there will be peace among the sections. Bo expect the South to give up its own convictions of right and to surrender its life-long principles is stupid and cannot be realized. The Louisville Courier-Journal savs: "What the Southern people claim is simply that they are in the Union, are Americans and brethren, are endeavoring to prosper in the world and add their contribution to the glory of a common coun-

They have political preferences like the people of the North, and only object to being denounced as aliens and enemies be-cause a large number of them vote the Democratic ticket. People can not be forced to change their opinions in a repub-

The South is devoted to a strict construction of the Constitution. It believes heartily in construing the great charter of our liberties literally and as the abler and purer Presidents understood it. It believes in local self-government and constitutional liberty. It will never abandon HAYES AND SUBSIDIE'.

The STAR, in its analysis of the Senator Edmunds took also the President's message, and in one of its running comments, referred Hayes's bid for subsidy schemes, and the subsequent elation of the lobby, which was a great power in the days of Grant, and which succeeded so completely in debauching Radical Congressmen and securing thir influence. Garfield, Ames, Colfax and the rest of the crew went under, and the maelstrom of corruption swallowed many a reputation. -

We cannot say we were surprised to see Hayes in the last message that he will ever send probably to Congress using his position and whatever of influence he may have in behalf of lobbyists who come to plunder and get rich. We are prepared for anything from Mr. Hayes. In some respects he has done well, but in other respects he has been as com plete a failure as he is a fraud. He closes up his last half year by making war upon the South, and by a bare-faced befriending of schemes that are schemes of spoliation and subsidies, however specious his plea or under whatever forms of expression they may be covered up.

The STAR has very often warned its readers against the insidious and dangerous encroachments of the Washington lobby. It has time and again opposed the various plans set on foot to promote this or that railroad or steamship scheme by robbing the treasury of the people. We repeat, we are not surprised to see that Hayes, obtaining his seat as he did, and showing by his course as Chief Executive that he has no fixed principles, has magnified his office after the true Radical plan by recommending schemes that must be nothing else but subsidies, although he calls them by other names. We are glad to see that such a conservative paper as the New York Journal | resigned. of Commerce sees through the guise and punctures it. That reliable and influential paper says:

"The fact remains that the subsidyseekers are greatly elated by the conviction that the people have thus declared themselves in favor of high protective tariffs, and therefore of subsidies, which are but one form of protection. Acting on this strong impression the lobby ists have already mustered in force at Washington. Every steamship-builder and every railroad line in the country heretofore an unsuccessful applicant for Federal aid, now thinks the prospect much improved, and is renewing efforts to procure the desired legislation. "Such is the inauspicious time chosen by the President to recommend steamship sub-

sidies to the support of Congress. He never says 'subsidies' once. That word is subcharged with odium and is no longer used in polite political circles. To avoid it any amount of circumlocution is employed. The President calls it the 'development of our foreign commercial exchanges and the building up of our carrying trade.' But the thing is the same whatever the title and whatever the excuse offered for it. * * His arguments in behalf of increasing our commercial marine by bounties are all the lobby could demand. This is especially true, as the President limits the suggested bounties to no definite sum. It might be claimed that \$20,000,000 a year was not too large an appropriation to carry out the President's broad ideas."

Gen. Sherman does not relish the idea of making Grant Captain-General, and no one should blame him. He says he will not retire until 1882, if then, and that Grant assured him in 1868 that he would not again command the army, as it would be unjust to him, Sherman. He writes :

"I have never heard him say a word since to indicate a change in that opinion, and I do not believe he or his friends sug-gested to the President the idea of the Captain Generalcy, or of regaining a place on the Army retired list. There is no reason why Presidents may not be retired the same as the members of the Supreme

The Government is now paying out annually the song little sum of \$4,000,000 to bogus pension applicants. Congress ought to stop this

OVATION TO FATHER RYAN.

A Reading of his Poems at the Academy-Letters from Longfellow and other Noted Poets. Baltimore Gazette.

Rev. Abram J. Ryan, the Southern poet, read a number of his poems last night in the concert hall of the Academy of Music before a large audience. Father Ryan read "The Sword of Lee," "Old Trees," "Rennited" and others. He was frequently applauded. At the close of the entertainment Miss Minnie Mosher | there is an increase in the exports presented him with a handsome bou- this week of 50,080 bales, while the quet. During the evening letters were read as follows:

LETTER FROM OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Boston, December 13, 1880 .-Gentlemen: I am very sorry that I cannot be with you on the evening of the 17th to hear Father Ryan's poems read by himself. If a poet's verses are worth reading at all, they should be heard from his own lips, not merely because he knows them, but because they know him. They find out the wooing tones of his voice; they caress him, as it were, with their rythms, and win from him all the natural eloquence there is in him, as the fond accent of a child calls forth the softest and sweetest tones of its parent. I might hear some songs from Rev. Father Ryan which would recall the stormy days when I was piping to a very different tune." But I would only ask him to read his warm-hearted poem, "Reunited,"

and I should forget all the shadowed past in the current of that generous human emotion whose magnetism knows alke the North Pole and the South-the land of sunrise and the land of sunset. I feel sure that the songs which he will read you will awaken lively echoes in your hearts and leave with you a Christmas gift of noble thoughts, broad patriotism and human sympathies, blind only to the geographical boundaries on the map of our common country. I am, gentlemen, yours very truly,

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. LETTER FROM MR. LONGFELLOW.

Mr. Longfellow, writing under date of December 14th, 1880, says: I have read enough of your poetry to see the fervor of feeling and expression with which you, write and the melody of the versification. Of course you will hardly expect me to sympathize with all the "verses connected with the war," yet in some of them I recognize a profound pathos

and the infinfte piety of it all. P. S. - When you call yourself the 'last and least of those who rhyme," you remind me of the graceful lines of Catullus to Cicero: "Receive the warm thanks of Catullus, the least of poets; as much the least of poets as you are the greatest of all advocates." "Last and least" can no more be applied to you than "pessimus" to Catullus.

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- Hayes ought to leave an Ohio man or two for Garfield to do something for .- Phil. Times, Ind.

- It will take \$100,000 to pay the Federal Supervisors and Deputy Marshals who were appointed to protect the ballot at the recent election in New York.

- Judge Woods was a brave soldier; he is a fairish lawyer, and he was born in Ohio. Other qualifications for a seat on the Supreme Beach, this year of our Lord, are deemed superfluous -Phil. -- The late Thaddeus Stevens ac-

cepted \$60,000 Credit Mobilier stock and then voted against the bill. In the language of George Francis Train, "he took the bribe and sold the briber."-Augusta Chronicle, Dem.

SOUTHERN STERMS.

-Dr. Cullen bas been elected Professor of Surgery in the Richmond Medical College, in place of Dr. McGuire,

- The law class of the University of Virginia, in charge of Professor Minor, has this term the unusually large number of 118 students. - The authorities of the Virginia

Midland Railroad Company have voluntarily determined to raise the salaries of all their employes after the 1st of January. - The will of Mrs. Maggie Embry, of Eikton, Ky., gives \$200,000 in Louisville and Nashville Railroad stock to

the Vanderbilt University, at Nashville. - Mr. W. W. Corcora, of Wash ington, and Col. R. H. Dulany, of Lou-doun, have each subscribed \$50 for the monument to be erected to the Ashby

- One hundred and eighty-nine houses have been destroyed at Memphis within two years, having been condemned by the Board of Health. No compensation was allowed.

PERSONAL.

- It is said that Ingersoll has recently completed a new lecture, entitled "Every Man His Own God," which will be more blasphemous than even his previous efforts in that line.

- Gov. Neal, of Idaho, in his messace to the Legislature says polyamy is being rapidly introduced into that Territory from Utah, and he expresses the hope that the Legislature will adopt measures to crush out the practice. - William and Charles Mullin,

brothers, owning a farm near Santa Ross, Cal., were killed by Albert and Frederick Quackenbush, also brothers, and claimants of a portion of the farm held by the Mul-

- Joseph Book, the defaulting Treasurer of Buffalo, N. Y., who escaped conviction several years ago, is again on trial, under new indictments, for appropriating \$100,000 in city bonds and \$7,500 in

Cotton.

N. Y. Financial Chronicle. Friday, P. M., Dec. 17, 1880 .-The movement of the crop, as indicated by our telegrams from the South to-night, is given below. For the week ending this evening, (Dec. 17), the total receipts have reached 238,490 bales, against 243,137 bales last week, 218,341 bales the previous week, and 205,192 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1880, 3, 019,684 bales, against 2,804,948 bales for the same period of 1879, showing an increase since September 1, 1880, of 214,736 bales.

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 161,970 bales, of which 93,061 were to Great Britain,24,298 to France, and 44,611 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening are now 920,-593 bales.

From the foregoing statement it will be seen that, compared with the corresponding week of last season, stocks to-night are 111,095 bales more than they were at this time a year

Clarendon Iron Works. BELIEVING THAT AN OPPORTUNE TIME has arrived for the encouragement of business in all sections, I have made a close and careful en-quiry into the Ciarendon Iron Works, with a view of determining their value, and offering them to the public.

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THIS IS A SPECIAL ACT, AND HAS NEVER BEEN REPEALED.

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W. H. STERLING,
no27 t' Manager Telephonic Exchange.

Commission des Reglamations Franco-Americalnes.

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aux Français qui ont des reclamations a faire valoir pour prejudices eprouves pendant la guerre de Se cession aux Etats-Unis.

LA COMMISSION CONSTITUBE CONFORMement aux terms de la Convention du 15 Janvier 1880 se reunira officiellement a Washington, le 22 Decembre de cette annee. C'est a cette date que commencera le delai de six mois, accorde aux reclamants par l'Article VIII de la Convention pour presenter leurs reclamations. Les interesses sont pries, en consequence, d'envoyer sans delai au sonssigne, a Washington, 1518 H street, les requetes avec les pieces justificatives a l'appai.

Un exemplaire du reglement, adopte par les Commissaires et contenant tous les details de la procedure a suivre, sera adresse aux personnés qui en feront la demande au soussigne.

A. LANEN, Agent du Guovernement de la Republique française 1518 H Street, Washington.

J. LORB, French Vice-Consu de18 3; Review copy.

11 Decembre 1880.

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100 Boxes and Half Bbls SNUFF.

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500 Bags COFFEE,

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