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The Way out of the Muddle,

A possible solution of the presidential complication has been suggested in the election by the house of representatives of Tilden for president, and of Wheeler for vice-president by the senate. It is thought by well informed gentlemen of both parties at Washington that this may be the usult. War, or any serious disturbance in the way of riotous demonstrations by the adherents of either political party, is now very generally deprecated, and we de not consider anything of this sort as probable. It is certaid that, outside of a few reckless men of desperate for:unes, who would have nothing to lose and a chance of gain by the turmoil of civil convulsion, the almost unanimous sentiment of the country in all sections is for the continuance of peace. We cannot afford to have another civil war at this time. We have hardly yet emerged from the which there ! " that Tachas and a signer of a chip the United States both north and south, men who have families and have "given hostages to fortune" in the erection of household altars, are disinclined to any fresh scenes of tumult and disorder ; and this large and controlling class in our American community will therefore gladly welcome a pacific settlement of the pending difficulties.

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There is much good sense in the homely maxim that "a half a loat is better than no bread." The half loaf is about as much as the most of us usually get, many of us get far less. While we on our part, are firmly persuaded that Tilden and Hendricks have been fairly elected to the presidency and vice-presidency, and while we believe the voice of a majority of the be a safe period for experiments in legpeople as declared in their election islation. There might be a little weight should be made effectual, we should in this argument if we expected any ex remember that another large political party is perhaps-at least the masses of its members-just as throughly convinced of the title of Haves and Wheeler to the two great offices which they sought to obtain. It is unfortunate that this state of things exists, and we may well wish that the democratic majority in the electoral college had been so overwhelming as to leave no room for an honest doubt of the result. It might, in view of all the vexed circumstances of the case, be well to allow the republican senate to elect Wheeler to the vice presidency, while the house is permitted to choose Tilden for president. Such a ture to deal with this question. They compromise would be preferable not have endorsed the action of the late only to actual disorder. but to a sullen distrust and a feeling that great injustice had been done the country on the part of either republicans or democrats. It could after all, be merely a return to the plan originally adopted by our forefathers, branch of our state government. We and embodied in the constitution of the take it as a leg.cal conclusion from this United States, and which could have remained a part of the national organic they desire and intend that these powers law had it not been for a practical difficulty in carrying it into operation. The idea of recognizing to some extent the rights of a large minority of citizens, was doubtless a wise one, and it might be well, at the beginning of our second century, to return to first principles in this respect as well as the other. in the premises. What their action will

class of in company with v fall due. which will debauch and demoralize our whole people for generations to come. We do not wish to be understood as condemning the insurance of lives. We And the man who does his best to make

this result possible by talking flippant nonsense about this thing "settling it," Insurance company as one of the greatest blessings of humanity, But we wish or that thing "settling it," when the only thing that can settle it is an honest count to say that the most stringent laws of the votes, committee crime which he will live to report. No matter what may be the spirit in which either party moute this crisis, the purty which has restability and responsibility, and we deceived an honest majority of the electoral votes must be given the presidency. mand that these laws when passed should be executed to their very fullest extent. The democratic party has shown no such

spirit as is charged against them. When it is remembered that an attempt has been boldly begun to cheat them out of this victory, their forbearance and mcderation are seen to entitle them to a grand place in our history. Let every citizen show the same soberness and wisdom, and all will be well. Let us meet this crisis not only with a peaceful mind, but with the dignity that the oc-

County Government.

casion so demands.

all parts of the state tidings comes of a grand outpouring of the people This We are giad to see that meetings are is as it should be. It is a fit occasion being held in the east to consider what relief shall be asked from and what

for people from all portions of the state to make a pilgrimage to the capitol. course shall be recommended to the We have great cause for rejoicing. General Assembly in relation to the ap-With a state government of the people's pointment of magistrates. choice, with a constitution at last suited We wish however to make one sug

to the wishes and wants of her people enstion to our friends in this connecand with the blighting grasp of radical tion which we think will be of value. It ism recroved from her throat, we hope is that they recommend no plan which shall not apply equally to every county. 1877 will mark a recommencement of We have not space to discuss the conprosperity in every branch of business, stitutionality of a law which says the We, of North Carolina, have never magistrates of Buncombe county shall been subjected to such wrong and outbe chosen by the people and those of rage as have fallen to the lot of our sis-Halifar county by the legislature, nor ters of the golith. We have since 1870 had the legislative power in our hands. plan which looks to legislation which is effective only as to one portion of the from these evils; but in addition to this, state bears on its face the impress of wrong and must not be tolerated.

There is another point to which w republican, has been faithfully and wish to advert. Suggestions have been honestly administered, and we are proud to say that in most instances our state made looking to a postponement of this question until alter the expiration of officers have, we believe, acted with an the terms of office of the magistrates eye single to the public good.

For these things we are thankful, and and county commissioners now incumbent, the argument used in favor of this for these reasons we will see on New Year's day a grand outpouring of the dilatory policy being that any law making a change in the term of those officers people, who laying aside all rancor and bitterness engendered by political strife or the mode of filling them cannot go will meet to escort to the gubernatorial into effect until the terms of the present chair the noblest son of North Carolina, incumbents of those offices shall have Zebulon Baird Vance from the state at expired and that this event occurs too large. No one county shall claim him, near the time for a general election to

> PUBLIC OPINION Milmaukaa Nama

perimental legislation, but we are satis-The men who sought to burn government records, and who organized the fied that the democratic majority in the safe-burglary conspiracy, are not likely to stickle at triffes. legislature will take no steps which will not meet with hearty approval from the

Louisvill. Courier-Journal. people. And then too if this legisla-

All the lying and threatening of the ture is prevented from acting on this republicati conspirators caunot blot out the over shelming majority of 300,000 votes received by Samuel J. Tilden Noquestion by arguments of this sort, each succeeding legislature will find the same

ay that the people have ranhed PILLS FOR BEPUBLICANS. | Natt Car

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The Inauguration.

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est epochs in her political history. For

whom they may justly be proud.

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"Let there be a fair count votes actually cast."

From the Hartford Courier, [Rep.] regard a strictly honest and strong Life We want op president elected in ing.

From the Boston Globs (Ren.) should be passed forbidding any com, elected president, but we alneerely pany from doing business in North think he was not.

Carolina, which does not furnish the From the New York Evening Post [Rep.] most unimpeachable evidence of its Whether the South Carolina cou Whether the South Carolina court was right or wrong, the snap-judgment of the canvassers is indefensible.

From the Indianapolis News, republican. The less republicans jubilate now the better. They have p thing to boast of.

If Gov. Hayes becomes president he is shorn of the moral con clearmens, that he is fully and fairly elected. From Evarts' Speech in 1875. Within the next two weeks North

the first time since 1868 the people of Let anybody take a step that surpas ses the fair limits of political competi-tion and political agitation, and the the state will witness the inauguration of a governor of their choice and one of president who takes his seat under such a title shall have nothing but curses and imprisonment, and not the enjoy

We expect a large concourse of people ment of power. in Raleigh upon that occasion. From From Grant, the National Bulldozer

"No man worthy of the office of pre ident should be willing to hold it if counted in or placed there by fraid. Either purty can afford to be disap pointed in the result. The countr cannot afford to have the result tainted by the suspicion of illegal or false returns.

From the Chicago Tribune [Rep.] "No canvassing board will dare attempt to put the judgment of the nation at defiance; and the American people and expect that the first day of January will never engage in a civil war to up hold the counting of votes never cast or offered to be cast, or to reject lawful votes legally cast and recorded on the poll li-ts

Geo. F. Hoar's Opinion, 1875.

"In the state of Louisiana there is a there of the south We have since 1670 percent in office who ever his seat to had the legislative power in our hands. The interference of the patienal power. This in itself would have preserved us from these evils: but in addition to this. from these evils; but in addition to this, for we desire to do justice, even to our op-has based its action solely on the illegal nonents, our state government, although order of a judge."

From Foster and Phelps Report to Congress

"We hold, therefore, that in November, 1874, the people of the state of Louislana did fairly have a free, peaceable and full registration and election. in which a clear conservative majority was elected to the lower house of the legislature, of which majority the conservative party were deprived by the unjust, illegal and arbitrary action of the returning board."

From the Chicage Tribune, Republican. The republican party cannot survive the election of a republican president, should the American people, in the light of all the facts, come to the conclusion that such an election was dishonestly secured; that it was a matter of arithmetic- a forcible reduction of the vote on one side to whatever num ber may be required to let the other side have the electoral delegation. From the Boston Advertiser, [Rep.1

Let the republicans of the routh be as-ured that they can do their party and this country no greater service than by insisting upon a fair and open canvass of all the votes cast, and a speedy des-

The Grand Central Hotel, New York nter's opinion in 1873. "I object to the counting of the voles "I object to the counting of the voles from for U. S. Grant for president, and vice-president, by the is the only leading first-class hotel that has come down to "hard pan" rates, vis: reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Henry Wilson, vice-president, by the electors of Louisians, because there is no proper return of votes cast by the electors of the state of Louisians, and 25 FANOY CAEDS all styles with name 10ets. post paid. J. B. HUNTED, NAR-RAU, Rens. Co., N. T. because there is no state government in said state which is republican in form and because no canvass or counting AGENTS WANTED FOR THE STORY OF

the votes cast for electors in the state of Louisians at the election held in November last had been made prior to the meeting of the electers," Matt. Carpenter on the Returning

"Not satisfied with the duplicate re

"Not satisfied with the suplicate re-turns, not satisfied with the newspaper accounts, not satisfied with forged affi-davits, and, after all these valuable means of information failed, the board themselves swear that they made an estimate. based upon their knowledge of the pellitical complexion of the coun-try, as to what the vote ought is have been if it had been tair, and counted it accordingly, and so estimated it in one parish, giving Mr. Kellegr so many votes, and so en. They were not going to de things by haives. If they were not going to stop on the majority the democratic governer in fact goi; they were going better, and they doubled ard gave Kellegg 18,000,"

pdgave Kellogg 18,000,"

From the Report of William A. Wheeler, George F. Hoar and Wm. P. Frye, all republicans, 1873

The board proceeded to throw out th The board proceeded to threw out the votes from many pells share they found intimidation, and violence to have ez-isted. The result was to defant persons whom on the returns they should have destared elected, and to elect persons who should not have been destared elected. In regard to four parishes they Scarf Pin. We offer this GREAT bargain merely to draw attention to our business, as we have all kinds of watches and jewelry at declaned no result whatever, but referred the matter to the legislature. The results of this action was to chaoge the palitical majority of the persons who by the constitution, and laws of Louisiana, are entitled to organize the CITY.

fouse of representatives. CELEBY AND CHAMOMILE PILLS

concerns the people of Louisiana alous, and that they should be left to fight out the question among themselves. But

whether acuators or representatives for Louisiana, thrust into their seats by make laws for them, and whether electors, gaining their office in like manner, shall turn the scale in the case of a pre-

"That the people of any state should be unwilling or unable to determine, by peaceful and legal means, the result of their elections, and that the president their elections, and that the president should be compelled to interpose the military force of the government to pre-weat civil war, is itself a terrible mis-fortune. But the evil goes much further. Upon the glection in Louisiana, as in other

the election in Louisiana, as in other states, depends the right to seat their senators and representatives who are to aid in making laws for the whole country, and the choice of presidential electors, upon whose vote may depend the title to office of the president of the United States himself. No party in the United States will like to submit to a result decided by the votes of electors chosen by such means. Each party will be likely to credit charges of fraud and violence made against its opponent, and to discredit like charges made against its own side. There is, in our udgment, the greatest danger that these elements may enter into the next

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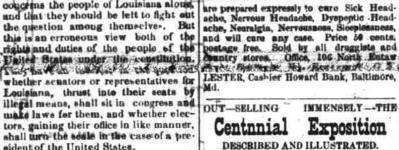
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NATIONAL HOTEL.

About "Settling It."

There is a great deal of shallow talk going on in the newspapers about this election business, which betrays a fundamental ignorance of the principles on which our government is founded. Indeed, we know of one or two great newspapers in New York whose editors might, with advantage, read the constitution of the United States, and follow that with some simple, elementary work on law. It has already made certain suggestions These able paragraph writters are always which we are glad to see have met with seizing the occasion to declare that very general favor; but wedded to no something or other "settles it." Some peculiar-ideas it is at all times ready to democrat whose heart is a little too warm for the safety of his head, mutters others-that respect which it claims for threatenings about war, and straightway its own opinions, and pow as in the past these youths rise up and say with one it will seek only to lead the people to voice : "That settles it. The country will never allow a party to gain control prosperity and happiness to our beloved of the country that threatens war upon state. it." Or, if some such action is taken as that of the governor of Oregon, which these youths think inconsistent with their slim notion of the law, though it is the law in England and in Indians, and Gov. Grover declares it the law in Oregon, they all bounce up again and say: "That settles it. The people will never panies which fatten upon the natural allow the country to pass under the condesire of our nature to provide for our trol of a party which resorts , to measures like that." from our pockets for the benefit of fer-

May we venture to remind these able paragraphists that the campaign is over? It is no longer a question to whom the country will optrust the government; the only question is, to whom has the conntry entrusted it ? The American people has a higher duty than to discover to whom the votes cast at the recent elect expended if the object sought was cer-tion awarded the victory. If that duty tainly to be attained thereby, still we

or a similar stumbling block in its way. and so the evils which the constitutional St. Louis Times amendments were intended to remove

convention by a singularly large ma-

jority and in so doing they have com-

mitted to the present general assembly

powers and duties such as have never

sefore been imposed on the legislative

action on the part of the people that

be is by no means settled and we com-

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immense importance.

After March &d Grant will have no more control over the army than Belknap will flourish with renewed vigor under now has. Yet he deliberately declare the tacit endorsement of the represenhis intention of using the army and navy tatives of the people. In addition the to "see Hayes inaugurated. people fully expect the present legisla-

Nashville American. Democrats in the south know exactly how to value the kind commendation of their provience and moderation. They know he w to hold their peace, to stand firm as a rock and to demand the right; no more, not an iota less,

Albany Times, There is no danger of any war, except a war of words between the officehold and officescekers. The masses of the people, who neither hold nor seek office, will frown down any attempt to accomplish a political object by violence, Richmond-Whig.

shall be exercised, these duties fulfilled, Explandly the radical values are as and that too as speedily as is consonant sembling at the federal capital, hopeful with the care and reflection which that the frands of their party may be should be given to a question of such sustained by the republican senate, and that for four years longer, if not forever, the plunder of the government may We consider it a settled question that the present general assembly must act

continue. These are the men who appear to have the president's ear, who er j y his confidence. Cleve,aug l'laindealer.

mend the course of our eastern friends leasily smirch the administration w All the bombast that Zach Chandler in appointing committees composed of can muster between now and the inauguration of Governor Tilden cannot blind the eyes of the people to the fact General Sheridan on returning board Wells. our ablest and most trusted citizens to consider and recommend a course to be that he and a beaotted, worthless presi-dent, aided by a few degraded return pursued in the solution of a question a ing boards and politicians, have attempt-ed to perpetrate upon the American people by fraud and force the most stumistake in dealing with which will be almost fatal to our success as a party and to our presperity as a state. In dons wrong ever known in the annals reaching this solution the Sentinel will give such assistance as is in its power.

President Grant is soon to retire to private life, after a long and illustrious career of public service. His sincere well-wishers would be sorry to see him go out of the office with his reputation tarnished by sets which law-abiding men of neither party can defend. The scouer he abandons Chamberlain the better it will be for the peace of the country and for his own tranquility and fame.

We copy the following items from the

Lynchburg News : Only a few days more of lesp year re-main, and we shall be glad when it is over. This having to reject girl after girl is a gruel strain upon a sensitive

One of the discoveries made by the One of the discoveries made by the latest Arctic explorers is that the length of the polar night is forty two days. What a heavenly place that would be in which to tell a man with a bill to call around day after to morrow and get his money. This is a case of the roling basics atoms is date. passion strong in debt.

The interligent class of Indiabs now play the regular white man's poker game and use the white man's gamb-ling terms, such as "full hand," "go you ten better," "bat a bean," "you're a liar," and all the endearing terms used at a geuthemanly white man's game. They don't want any mission-aries. although a large one, would be very well

laration of the result. It is not of the will of the peop enough that the majority of the votes polled should be found for the republisuch case, an appeal to force, like that which has been made in Louisiana. can electors. The result must be found must result in civil war, spreading

throughout the entire country in such a way as to carry conviction of its fairness to the honest judgment of the country.

From the Boston Transcript, [Rep.]

the Oregon democratic elector.

the other win, as the poll may

these who were preserving the

From Dirty-Wergne Logan, S. U.S.

From Evert's Speech in 1875.

From the Springfield Republican (rep.)

Michigan apples are being England in large quantities. As the matter now stands, the flat of the electoral college is irreversible During the present season sixty cotto Mr. Tilden has been constitutionally

elected president of the United States. gins have been burned in Georgia. It is to be hoped, for the sake of the

National, itself occupying one whole square, keeps it free from files and musquitoes The potato crop of Maine, just harv American name, that some arrange is said to aggregate 2,500,000 ment, by the consent of congress and bushels. the different states, will release the in-There are 1,333 physicians in Paris, coming president from that part of the

NOTES OF THE DAY.

odium which would necessarily result and of this number only fifty eight are from owing his election to the ballot of foreigners.

keeps it free from flies and musquitces through the entire Summer. A row of single-story offices, suitable for business and professional gentlemen, is at-tached to the Hotel, and always at the ser-vice of such as desire them. Experienced and polite Porters attend all trains with good Coaches and Baggage wag-ons, and greats of the National may sely on good attention, good, fare and excellent drinking water. More than ten thousand people are said to be upon the pay rolls of the New rinking water. York city governme

Let the returning board confine itself The slippery sidewalks are beneficial to its ministerial function of counting the prima facie vote, and one party of djuncts to surgery, viewed from a physieisn's financial standpoint.

in the basement is the best SALOON and BILLIARD NOOM in the city. That is the only course which will satia Eighty per cent, of the books taken fy the henor of the country and the from the shelves of the public libraries of New York are works of fiction. etter impulses of both parties. Any

other course, any compromise, with, or acceptance of these fraudulent methods Of all the coffee grown throughout and stained legalities will staint the the world the citizens of the United shoice which is based on it, and hope-States consume fully one third of it.

The miners and laborers of the coal regions of Pennsylvania are enduring great suffering through lack of work.

One of the New York gas companies "I say now unequivocally that Gover has a hundred miles of pipe under nor Wells is a political trickster and a dishopest man. I have seen him durground, and it lights 3,600 street lamps.

Through the death of a rich and titled ing the July riot skulk away where relative a Brooklyn peanut vender recould not find him to give him a guard. instead of coming out rs a manly returns to Italy as a count and millionaire

presentative of the state and joining One advantage in writing a poor hand is that the possessor, can frequently cover up his bad orthography when it I have watched him since, and his con duct has been as sinuous as the mark left in the dust by the movement of a snake. I say again that he is dishonest." is committed to paper.

It is estimated that the disasters resulting to American vessels and cargoes during last month will aggregate a loss of more than a half million dollars.

"The government or pretended govemment now set up (with Kellogg, as now for governor,) is one that has no A project has been set affoat to create a new state on the Pacific coast xistence in fact, except founded upon by lopping off pertions of Oregon Idaho and Washington territories. fraud, without return , without votes, without anything except a mere desire

on the part of a combination to establish The New York journals are expatiata government. They have done so by ing largely upon the folly of costly funerals when so many of the living calling to their aid force and power, and need the money which is lavishly exby that force and power they establ shed a government there and reign over the people centrary to their rights and wishes in the face of the law and in violation of the constitution."

acres. By consent of prior mortgagees a fee simple title will be sold and conveyed, the proceeds of sale being first applied to the payment of the debts of said mortgagees. JOHN GATLING, Trustee The country demands rest, quie tranquility-that is the sort of appeal that comes up from every quarter of the and, and yet statistics show that people go on getting married just as recklessly as ever. - New York Telegram. "Suppose that this intervention of military power to protect the action of

an independent state anthority should happen to be exercised in Louisians or A coroner's jury at Milwaukee, Will be sold to the highest bidder at i... Court House in Raleigh, on Saturday 16th day of December next a tract of land lying in Wake county on Beaver Dan Creek, and the road leading from Raleigh to Tarboro, adjoining the lands of the heirs or devisees of the late Charles Hinton now dec'd, the lands of John Smith of Charles. Horton and rendering a verdict upon a man who had been crushed to death, wound up any of the states for the purpose of taking out the majority of an electora sion: with the wise conclu "That no blame can be attached to the machinery."

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