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## WHAT IT MEANS.

The "glorious victory" which the Republicans achieved over the Democratic party means much more than appears on the surface. It means a drifting towards Imperialism; it means a continuation of the deep official corruption inaugurated by Grant's administration; it means a return to our highest positions of the worst class of political profligates; it means Grant for President in 1884; it means prosperity and increased riches for the professional classes, the capitalists, monopolies, bondholders and political ringsters, and hard toil, low wages for the laborer and mechanic, low prices for the farmer and producer.

The "victory" of Garfield over Hancock is a victory of the low, truckling politician over the pure, noble man, the heroic soldier and patriotic statesman; a victory of political bigotry and a victory of sectionalism over nationality; a victory of corruption over honesty-of hatred and malice over love and good will. This and much more is the "size" of the recent glorious vic-

## WHAT NOW?

Disastrous as our defeat seems to be, all is not lest. The Democrats still have a small but decided majority in the U.S. Senate, and the new President can not appoint a single man to office without the "advice and consent of the Senate." We hope that the democratic senate will hang the goose high for Garfield, and suggest that It stitutional prerogative and not only est, faithful officers.

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THE SILVER LINING.

It is a comfort to know that a majority of the voters of the United States cast their ballots for the grand, noble Hancock the other Tuesday; and that but for the illogical and anti-democratic electoral system he would to-day be our President-elect, instead of the man who borrows "\$329" and sells his official influence as congressman, for \$5000.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, D. C. Nov. 5th 1880. One result of the late election is that the Senate Democrats will retain power to negative improper legislation and to defeat unfit nominations. This is about all the Democrats are now sure of, but this much. General Garfield must have a ""policy" relative to the position in the Union of those States known as "the South." He can not shuffle through four years as Mr. Hayes has done. He must take the ground of Senator Conkling and Senator Blaine, which is substantially that such States have not equal rights with other States, cr he must take the opposite ground. His expressions of sentiment have been one way on the subject, and h is votes in Congress the other way. He must have a policy about reforms in the civil service, too. He can hardly do as Mr. Hayes has done on this subject, either. The General has written the best statement I have ever seen of the needs of the civil service, but in his letter of acceptance he swallowed it all. He knows there ought to be changes in the tariff, too. He has spoken and voted on every conceivable side of this tarif matter. So, on these three principle questions, it will be seen there is little on which to base anything but a guess as to what the course of the administration will be. But General Garfield, being in a manner elevated above the party, and made the servant of the whole people, and all his ambition for office being gratified, there is no better reason to hope for conservative action

has held any other office. There are no rumors as to Cabinet selections except such as are unquestionably guess work. Representative selections except such as are unquestionably guess work. Representative Frye, of Maine, is most spoken of as Republican candidate for Speaker of

from him as President than where he

In thed espatches from New York, and "several thousand" of them are said to have been sent from this air do not know the decreased Democratic majority there, but I am sure so much of this explanation as refers to this city is erroneous. A great many men, principally negroes, left Washington prior to the e lection, but they went to difstupidity over liberality and intelligenee; ferent parts of Virginia and Maryland. Whether they voted or got in those States, I don't know, but they could not have voted in New York.

A decision has just been made by the Firs Comptroller of the Treasury that Un ited States bond which is payable by its terms "to bearer," may be replaced by government when lost by its holder. No Congressional action is

## A Brilliant Comet Coming.

The Rochester astronomical society announces that the comet discovered make full and free use of its con- by Prof. Swift on Sunday, the 7th uit., promises to become very brilliant. It follow the old accustumed rut of pas- is coming almost straight toward the sively consenting to the appointments earth, and so its positions in the heavthat Garfield may choose to make, but ens changes slowly. It is in the conpositively advise whom he may appoint, stellation Pegasus, which is overhead That will compell him to scan the at about 9 o'clock in the evening. It ranks of his party pretty well for hon- seems to be throwing off a brilliant tail, which will become visible to the In the House the Democrats and naked eye as it swings into the neighsky just after the war of 1812,

## . 4598 3602 4567 3602 4568 3605 4669 3529 4353 4552 3866 3621 4598 3621 4558 366 THE CAUSE OF IT.

The defeat of General Hancock is inexplicable to those who appreciate the character of the man and adispassionately compare him with his successful opponent. They cannot conceive such obliquity of moral vision on the part of the people as would select Garfield in preference to Hancock for the chief magistracy of the republic. The solution of the problem nevertheless is not difficult.

1. A majority of the American people have not voted for Garfield

2. More than a million of the votes cast for Garfield were given by an ignorant, superstitious and imbruted race incapable of making an intelligent choice and governed solely by their fears and passions in their action at the polls.

3. Every monopoly favored by class egislation opposed General Hancock. 4. The whole power of the federal administration was thrown into the

scale against General Hancock. 5. The Pacific railroad corporations and the Standard Oil Company opposed General Hancock.

6. The management of the campaign was not entrusted by the democratic national committee to General Hancock's real friends, but placed in hands of W. H. Barnum and others who opposed his nomination at Cincinnati and who are mere mercenary pol

7. Samuel J. Tilden's indifference absolutely too busy and John Kelley's blunders defeated General Hancock in New York and this gave his candidacy the coup de

Nevertheless Garfield is not the choice of a majority of the voters of the United States. He will be a "minority" president and could not have been chosen at all but for the peculiar structure of the electoral system. A direct vote of the people would have defeated him, as the returns will show, and he owes his election after all to the "heresy of States Rights" so much decried by his party .- Patriot.

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