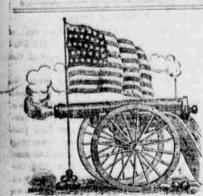
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WHAT NEXT?

Despite an undisputed majority of 300,000 for Tilden, and 203 electoral votes honestly and fairly earned, the opposition propose by force to install Hayes as President. We do not wish to be incendiary, and regret that the result was not definitely determined by the votes of northern states. But on Wednesday last, what we call a "Government" quit voting, and, as we predicted, Florida, South Carolina, and Louisana were "counted

No good citizen should wish for war, and no patriot for civil strife. Few that have not engaged in it recognize its horrors. Therefore it should not be glibly spoken of. But when men calmly, deliberately, attempt to sap the foundations of our government, violate the Constitution,-resist the law as expounded by the constituted authorities, it is no. only the inherent right but the duty of every citizen to resist such encroach-

True, our Courts are open, but their decisions are inoperative, True, a Democratic House is in session, but it is powerless to render justice, and ceases to exist before the evil we fear will be consummated.

We care not for the threat of the Army because the people could wipe it away in a moment; nor of the braggadocio orders of General-Congressman White, and the fellow called Maj. General Milliken nor of the Wednesday's consultation of militia Major Generals at Harrisburg.

Democrats and Republicans want to know who is fairly and honestly elected President Be it Tilden or Hayes, he must have the support of the nation.

In the meantime we would advise that all people be prepared for the worst .

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Grant's eighth and last annual message i briefer than its predecessors. It opens with the statement that he had been called to the office of Chief Executive without any prevlous political training and that under these circumstances errors must have occurred. The history of the eight years of his adminnatances errors must have occurred. istration is filled with errors enough to subntiate his statement, certainly. He endeavors to excuse his blunders in appointments by putting the burden on the shoulders of Congress, on whose recommendations they were made. Congress however will hardly accept this as true-at least so far as regards Cabinet officers. The first portion of the message reads like an antobiographical sketch which however much it may please himself and his sycophasts, is hardly in place in an official document. It was evideatly intended to put himself in as good a light before the people as possible, and show that he acted always with good intentions. His deads contradict his assertions. If he had not persistently chosen for his confidential advisers men in whom the country had no faith, his utterances would carry more

The message states that there has been a reduction of the public debt of \$435,000,000 and of interest \$30,000,000. The President thinks the "humane Indian policy" has been successful, except "among the wild Siour." The exception is good, at least, but there may be some doubt as to what the "humane policy" is. The foreign relations of the country are said to be "cordial." Allusion is made to the reduced appropriations for the diplomatic and consular service which the President thinks will prove to be "expensive economy." The people will probably not agree with him.

Reference is made to the complication growing out of the abuses of the naturalization laws and the attention of Congress is called to the matter. Six millions of dollars additional appropriations is asked for the War Department and the same amount for the Post Office Department.

There is much praise of the managemen of the Centennial Exhibition and a suggestion is offered that Congress adopt a resolution thanking foreign nations for the generonity exhibited by them.

The President refers to the agnexation of consummated. He has never given up his desire for that little plot of earth and proba

There is no mention in the Message of the alkabsorbing topic of the Southern elections. Perhaps the subject is deferred for considera

tion in a special message. There is however a sort of suggestion that there should be a change in the plan electing of President. The message concludes as follows : "With the present Congress my official

life terminates. It is not probable that pubhonor, integrity and prosperity of the land." Nobody believes these tales, least of all

We sincerely hope that this probability educated journalists. will prove a certainty and that with the disappearance of Grant, there will also be a dissolution of Grantism with all that the knows that there has not been an honest

tensively as a political blackguard and blas- Tweed's palmiest days phemer during the recent campaign, said in "He was in command of an Illinois cavalry regiment, went to the field, saw a battle at Shiloh, resigned, returned, and recovered."

Partisanship can do to destroy a paper let it look at that wrecked journal—the New York Tribune.

to 8,685. The address also gives the result | abide by. of the vote opened by the Returning Board, of from 10,163 to 13252 votes! The magnitude of this fraud will surprise even the most

In Florida the fraud is fully as monstrous northern Democrats, including such men as John R. Read of Pennsylvania, Manton Marble of New York, Gov. Brown of Georgia, and others, the Democratic majority is have declared a majority for Hayes of 930 !

gal body and having met with a portion of Gen. Hampton 4,300 majority, and declared rights of the people. Chamberlain elected by 3,044 majority.

The Democratic House has a quorum o ounting their votes.

THE NEW REVOLT.

the people were signally defeated, and now are appealing to force. In South Carolina, the Democrats appealed to the Supreme Court of the State, over which Chief Justice Moses presides. One of the Judges is a negro, and all are strong Republicans. The Court has complete jurisdiction of the controversy, and it excludes that of a Federal Court. But an armed force overrides the will of the people legally expressed, and an itinerant Federal Judge releases the violators

itself." We refer to a decision made by a for- as well as upon the rights of others. mer Judge Moses some 3500 years ago, and In conclusion I may be allowed to add that the Administration. As the authority in us of the necessity of a change in the mode of which the decision is to be found is not ofas many of them, Mr. Ingersoll for instance, acrimonious debate should cease, but that the Chap 16. from which we make the following date in proportion to the entire vote of the quotations:

1. Now Korah, the son of Izhar, the son of Kohath, the son of Levi, and Pathan and Abiram, the sons of Rouber took men:

2. And they rose up before Moses, with certain of the children of Israel, two hundred and fifty princes of the assembly, famous in the congregation, men of renown:

3. And they gathered themselves together against Moses, 'and said unto him, Ye take too much upon you.

The Senate was called to order precisally

you. And when Moses heard it, he fell upon his face:

5. And he spake unto Korah and unto all his company, saying, Even to-merrow the Lord will shew who are his, and who is holy; and will cause him to come near unto him; even him whom whom he liath chosen will be cause to come near unto him.

12. And Moses sent to call Dathan and Abiram, the sons of Eliab: which said, We will not come up: 18: Is it a small thing that those has brought as up out of a land that flowech with milk and honey, to kill us in the wide-ness, except thou make thyself altogether a prince of or us?

14. Moreover thou hast not brought us into a land that floweth with milk and honey, or given us inheritance of heids and vineyards: wilt thou put out the eyes of these men? we will not come up.

16. And Moses was very wroth, and said unto the lord, Respect not thou heir offering: I have not taken one ass from them, neither have I hurt one of them. hem. 16. And Moses said unto Korah, Be thou and all by company before the Lord, thou and they, and

saying.

1. separate yourselves from among this congregation, that I may consume them in a moment.

2. And they fell upon their faces, and said, 0 God.
the God of the spirits of all flesh, shall one man sin,
and wilt thou be wroth with all the congregation?

2. And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying.

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28. And Mosses rose up and went unto Dathan and Abiram; and the elders of israel followed him, 26. And he spake unto the congregation, saying, Depart, I pray you, from the tents of these whered men, and touch nothing of theirs, lest ye be con-sumed in all their sins.

51. So they gat, up from the tabernacle of Korah, Dathan, and Abiram, on every side: And Dathan and Abiram came out, and stood in the door of their tents, and their wives and their sons and their little children.

motion, affiliates with the party which has fought his enlargement step by step, is to argue the shallowest of nonsense. It is not true. Because right here in Philadelphia, where every man yotes his free choice without fear and without hindrance, nineteen out of every twenty vote the Republican ticket. city, as regards choice, is true of the same voter everywhere .-- Phila, North American,

better class, to convince their readers that because the Southern States have given Democratic majorities, therefore the negroes must have been intimidated. It is very poor nal. unworthy of an intelligent journal, To say that because the negroes have for years voted the Republican ticket; they can Santo Domingo and regrets that it has been | never do otherwise, is no argument at allit is simply assertion. The North American does not seem to take into consideration the fact that the mismanagement and corruption in the South, under Republican rule have been scandalous, and that the negroes have at last appreciated the fact. There is no doubt that lying politicians have promised the regrees many things which they neither had the power nor desire to give, and this too has increased the feeling against the Republican party. The organs of course are filled with cock-and-buil stories of outrages lic affairs will ever again receive attention committed upon unoffending negroes, but from me, further than as a citizen of the re- that sort of thing is always alleged just public, always taking a deep interest in the previous to election and has been for years.

The North American's allusions to the vote in Philadelphia is unfortunate; everybody election held in that city for half a generation and that the political rottenness of the Col. "Bob" Ingersoll, who figured so ex- Quaker city surpasses that of New York in

Now that the American has taken so mark one of his speeches that the country was full | ed a step of progress in journalism, it should of follows who were invincible in peace and lay aside its particuship and discuss politiinvisible in war. He ought to know, for he cal matters in a broader and more manly is one of that very kind. The Chicago way. It can never be a great paper other Times gives his military record as follows: wise. As a proof of what blind, headlong

declared the Hayes electors to have from The constables in their returns in every 3,437 to 4,567 majority; the State ticket instance state that there was no disturbance 3,500 majority; and four Republican Con- at the late election. The privilege of castgressmen to be elected. The committee of ing his ballot for his choice of rulers, and visiting Democrats who were present in New having it fairly counted is the highest which Orleans during the canvassing of the votes a freeman can enjoy. -It is treditable to citihave issued an address to the people of the zens every where, who in time of high politi-United States, in which they state that they cal excitement recognise the full value of this have been furnished with a certified copy of privilege, and who demand and require that the duplicate statements of votes made by there shall be obedience to the law in conthe Commissioners of Election at each place | ducting their elections -This is what citizens of voting in the State, which shows majorities of all parties should demand and require, and for the Tilden electors ranging from 6.726 what they should willingly submit to and

shows majorities for the Tilden electors of that it was ever subjected to, a stronger test of design which is not yet avowed. If Grant from 5,303 to 7,317. The result as announc- the strength of our constitution and laws than instead of Hayes had been the Republican ed by the Returning Board shows a change ever before, it behooves every man quietly to resolve in his own mind not to allow himself to intelligently ascertain what is the right, and as in Louisiana. By the statement of the quietly submit to it whether the result accords with his wishes or not. In no other George W. Biddle, David W. Sellers and way can good order and law be maintained. Party considerations should have no place in settling the questions now agitating the much for Hayes as to be willing to trample country. No matter what party a man may 2,219 and yet the rotten Returning Board belong to, he is interested in having right pre-

vail, whether it operates for or against his party. The President of the United States spoke words of wisdom when he said lately, that House of Representatives assume to be a le- fraud in elections should be detected and de nounced. No man who regards the welfare the Senate, (the Democratic members having of the country will in any manner uphold or withdrawn,) threw out two counties giving countenance fraud and wrong against the

exists will at once be passed and that right 63 members and the Supreme Court of the and justice will prevail-that citizens every-State has pronounced it to be the legal where, as well those in authority as those not House, A mandamus will be issued to com- in authority, will submit to the will of the pel the Secretary of State to deliver people as fairly expressed according to law the returns to Mr. Wallace, the Democratic and the constitution, no matter who, or what Speaker. A writ of quo warranto is also party, may be benefitted thereby, and quiet pending to restrain the Hayes electors from harmony and order will prevail. But if any where in the country it is determined that a In all three States rottenness reigns su- particular result shall be produced without re preme and Grant is responsible for the gard to right, and that determination is parwretched condition of affairs. Had it not ticipated in by the authorities, the tendency been for his bayonets the right would have will inevitably be to anarchy, discord and dis triumphed and peace would have prevailed. order like that which prevails in the torn,

> Mexico.
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> The only safety for our free institutions rests with the people themselves. If they determine that law and right shall prevail, and erous people which we have been hitherto.

ort is expected from you on the subject, but with the view of impressing upon citizens the importance of avoiding rash discussions and ntemperate language-as well as of fully in-It has been well said that"History repeats and impartial judgment upon their own rights to greater lengths for himself?-N. Y. Her

twelve o'clock on Monday by Mr. Ferry,

resident pro tempore. Jerome B. Chaffee and Henry M. Teller, cancy caused by the death of Hon. A. T

Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution instruct ng the committee on privileges and elecions to inquire as to intimidation in certain Southern States at the late election. Laid n the table.

The House met at noon. 'The Speaker' chair was draped in mourning, in respect to the late Mr. Kerr. There were 249 members present. Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylyania, was elected Speaker, having received 161 votes to 82 for James A. Garfield, of

jection was also made to the admission of report the facts and whether the votes of hose States should be counted. The Speaker announced the appointment of the South known.

Carolina committee as follows: Sayler of Every intelligent and thoughtful person

Lawrence of Ohio. ubmitted his constitutional amendment reup, and he modified them so as to extend the inquiry to the elections of 1874 in the man of North Carolina, introduced a bill providing that the Presidential election shall be held in October, and the Electoral Col-

Mr. Thompson, of Massachusetts, of the lat-

Tibuse, Jay Gould's newspaper, saying that General Wade Hempton is "a true man and a patriot." What's up? Is it possible that truth at last,or is this only a blind to deceive its readers and incline them to the belief that it is a fair and dispassionate journal? Well, the opinion is honest and true if the

Licut. Col. Fred. D. Grant made himself quite conspicuous last week, by assaulting a reporter for the Chicago Ecening Journal, for which he was arrested and held in \$400 bail for a further hearing. He evidently labors under the impression that the Grant family are not as other men, and breaks the law with as much coolness as if he were his father-and that is saying as much as can be

President Grant, who long ago acquired recent conduct? His unwarranted interference with the South Carolina Legislature is in the presence of these gentlemen, which strain upon our elective form of government a perfect enigma unless he has some ulterior candidate in this election the recent military intermeddling in South Carolina would have become excited in such manner as to blind his admitted but of one interpretation. Everyjudgment in discerning the right-but to body would have regarded it as a violation face of the facts he seems to be violating the Constitution now in the interest of another. But is he really for another? Does he care so the Constitution under foot to promote his election? If he did this to force his own election it would be perfectly intelligible. It would accord perfectly with the intentions perihed to General Grant while he was seeking a third nomination by the Republican party. Has his former ambition been rekindled by recent events and by the artful suggestions of that shrewd sychophant, Caleb Cushing? If he expects to retire to private life on the 4th of March why should be stain his fair fame by itlegal military violence? If he intends to remain in power after the 4th of March his otherwise unaccountable conduct is perfectly intelligible. Knowing what we do of the history of hu-

there is nothing in the career of President Grant inconsistent with the idea that he may expectation that the Democratic House o Grant can then give such a shape to the conmother Presidential election. If he holds over on such a pretext we shall never have ent difficulties come up again to afford hin If he tramples the Constitution in the du-

NEWS ITEMS.

There is good sleighing in Chicago. An incendiary fire in New Orleans last Friday destroyed over one hundred buildings. The loss is estimated at from \$300,000 lug. to \$400,000.

Friday. The Main Building sold for \$250,-000. The proceeds of all the buildings sold

York on Friday, Justice Johnson delivered an opinion in the suit of the \$1,500,000 suit of the Government against H. B. Claffin & Co., for the recovery of duties for alleged smuggled goods. The decision of the lower Court, in favor of defendants, was sustained

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued a congratulatory address to the employees of that road for their faithfulness The Baltimore & Ohio Company has sent to

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the inquiry to the elections of 1874 in the States named. The President's message was have never heard of one who did not feel read and ordered to be printed. Mr. Merriamply repaid for the expense of time and money involved. These millions desire to study more at leisure what they could then examine but hurriedly, and many millions more who could not visit and see it, desire lege meet in January tellowing.

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The Republican party in their appeal to

thy company before the Lord, thou and they, Auron, to morrow. 19. And Korah gathered all the congregation against them unto the door of the tabernacte of the congregation; and the glory of the Lord appeared unto all the congregation.

29. And the Lord Spake, unto Moses and unto Aaron saving.

The above is a fair sample of the argument used by Republican newspapers, of the

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At this time when there is the greatest

It is to be hoped that the crisis which now distracted and military-governed States of

submit to the decision of the tribunals of the country constituted for the purpose of deciding legal and constitutional questions we shall still continue to be the same happy and pros-I have said this much not because any re-

who had also been a prominent member of the present unfortunate state of affairs warns ten consulted by Radical politicians, and plan be adopted by which the states, as such. can be protected, and yet the people cast ignore its authority, we refer them to the their votes direct for the man of their choice case of Korah, et al. reported in Numbers, and votes of a state be given to each candistate, a struggle like the present could not

> he newly elected Senators from Colorado, were sworn in. Samuel Price, appointed Senator from West Virginia to fill the va-Carperton took his sent.

Objection was made to the swearing in of Belford, of Colorado, and a resolution was adopted instructing the Judiciary Committee te report whether Colorado is a State. Ob-Buttz, of South Carolina, on the ground that he had been counted in by the Returning Board. His case was freferred to the committee on elections. A resolution was adopted for the appointment of three select committees to proceed to Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida to investigate the action of the Returning Boards of those States, to

In the Senate on Tuesday Mr. Morton

A fire broke out in the Brooklyn (N. Y.) the reputation of a sphynx, has now become theatre during the performance on Tuesday a riddle. What motive can be have for vio- and a panice usued; a rush was made by the lating the Constitution, as he has so palpa- frightened audience, and men, women and bly done in South Carolina? Apparently children were trampled to death by scores he has nothing to gain if he is acting in good and their hodies consumed. Nearly 300 faith. It makes little difference to him bodies have been taken from the ruins and whether Mr. Hayes or Mr. Tilden is the it is thought that many more yet remain next President of the United States if he covered by the debris. This is the most

contemplates a quiet retirement to private frightful catastrophe of the kind ever known life. If he is to descend to the position of in this country. The fire started among the one citizen among forty millions, and is to scenery and spread with marvellous rapidipass the remainder of his life with no more ty. The loss is about \$160,000 on the buildpolitical power than belongs to his simple ing and contents. All places of amusemen vote, what explanation can be given of his kave been closed in Brooklyn. "A Drowning Man Will Catch at a Straw." If he catch it, it will do him no good. Thousands of people who have neglected

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nan ambition we can easily understand why bold and successful soldier might grasp at empire when so dazzling a prize seemed to be within his grasp. History abounds with nstances of men who have not scrupled to wade through slaughter to a throne," and be of the number. If he can get Hayes counted in by fraud it is by no means a wild Representatives will resist, and President troversy as will afford him a pretext for keeping possession of the government until

another Presidential election. If there should be a pretence of one the Cresar at Washington would manage to have the presthe same excuse for not relaxing his grasp for such a creature as Chamberlain, what as forming themselves so as to pass intelligent surance can we have that he would not go

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