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THE CHANGED SITUATION.

When Zach Chandler, Jay Gould, and the Republican managers con-

RAVING PRECEDENTS.

Radical Senators are heavy on pre-

BOULDER GOVERNED.

It seems that South Carolina is just

A MISTAKE.—When such political

bull-dozers" as Chandler, the Cam-

REFUSES TO BE SCOOPED.

Simon Cameron & Son, in their con-

A LIBERAL SPEECH.—Congressman

Hill, of Georgia, closed a con-

New Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale.

Read Grant's "peace," no excep-

and "best count" speeches on our

Credit-Moblier-Blaine must feel good

The "sober second thoughts" of "the

Do not forget to read the "Golden

What Will This Sound.—On the

We have made a memorandum on

Read the letter of United States

Chairman Howitt, has just discover-

It is rumored, in political circles,

Chairman Howitt, has just discover-

Therefore, it will not be surprising

BARRETT.—As "the government"

Boston Intimated.—The last poli-

CHARLES ESQUIRE.—Gov. Stevens,

Reader, the question of whether you

ST. CLAIR.—Chairman of the Demo-

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT.

The following congratulatory ad-

ROOMS OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRA-

COMMITTEE, WASHINGTON, D. C.,

to the United States: The National

of the Presidential election held

of Samuel J. Tilden, of New York,

as President and Thomas A. Hendricks,

of Indiana, as Vice President of the

United States. We congratulate you

on this victory for reform. It now

only remains for the two houses of

Congress, in the performance of their

duties on the second Wednesday in

February next, to give effect to the

voice of the people thus expressed in

the constitutional mode by a majority

of the Electoral votes and confirmed

by a majority of all the States as well

as by an overwhelming majority of

the people of the United States. In

order of the Executive Committee.

ABRAHAM H. WATSON, Chairman.

W. O. PRINCE, Secretary.

the next step was for the Senate,

under the lead of Mott and Sherman,

to insist that there was no power

to go behind the certificates of the

Governors of the States, and in this

way they would claim the election of

Hayes upon the fabricated results of

the Returning Boards as certified by

Kellogg, Chamberlain, and Stearns, who

themselves were to be beneficiaries of

the plot.

The action of Governor Postmaster

Watts as an elector because of his

disability under the Constitution, and

in giving the certificate to the candi-

date who received the next highest

vote, has deranged the plan of the

conspirators very seriously. It accord-

ing to their original scheme, the candi-

date of the Governor is conclusive, then

Mr. Tilden has the necessary 185 votes,

and is elected. If they change front,

and the villainy of the three Return-

ing Boards will be exposed to review,

and the fraud must fall.

To make a rule for each case, and

make it fit the procrustean bed of a

single bill, will of course not trouble

the conscience of Mott and Sherman,

who are the Senatorial leaders in the

movement to make a Returning Board

President by the short method of sim-

ple abstraction and addition. Con-

stitution is not a jewel that can be

cut to suit the fashion of the day.

Only at the last session Mott contem-

plated a new regulation of the Return-

ing Boards to count the votes for Presi-

dent, and was upheld by Sherman. But

since the election they have both

openly maintained the right of the Presi-

dent's protracters of the Senate not

only to open, but to count and decide

the vote for him for custody alone, but

to Congress should take order on the

subject.

Therefore, it will not be surprising

to see these leaders sustaining one rule

of action for the Returning Board

States, and the very opposite for Ore-

gon. That is to say, they will assume

there is no power to go behind the cer-

tificates in one case, and every power

to go behind them in the other. When

the conspiracy to count in Hayes had

only the Returning Boards to encoun-

ter, the road to a conclusion was broad

enough for Chandler and his con-

tractors had determined to take the

risk and the responsibility.

Now, however, the completion of

the work is by no means so easy, and

the situation is complicated with trou-

bles they did not suppose possible when

they concocted their plan for retaining

possession of power by any means

however desperate. The man who

has undertaken this contract to carry

Hayes into the White House, and a

combination of common swindlers, play-

ing their game throughout with marked

craft and loaded die, will be apt to

find in the end that honesty is the best

policy.—New York Sun.

REMOVAL OF THE CAPITOL.

The Mayor and city Councils of

Philadelphia are preparing to make

a raid on the next Legislature, look-

ing to the removal of the Capitol build-

ing from Harrisburg to that city, and

are offering Memorial Hall, on the Con-

stitutional grounds for the use of the

Senate and House. How sharp. These

patrons were aware that they could

never draw a million dollars out of the

Treasury for the purpose of erect-

ing a Capitol in that city, but they

got it for Centennial purposes, and

now magnanimously offer to donate

it to the building of the State. How

innocent and disinterested! We are

opposed to the removal of our State

Capital for various reasons. The chief

one is, that crime enough is perpe-

trated at the rural Capital, Harrisburg,

without outlying the members to go

where the ailments are ten fold.

More, the city now assumes to be

the State, and if the Legislature was

bound to meet there, the rough world

would be the members were their

patrons. Besides, we expect to live long

enough to see all our large cities free

and independent from the States in

which they are now located. Paris may

be France; but Philadelphia is not Pen-

sylvania, and never will be. There

has been an "irrepressible conflict"

going on between our large cities and

the citizens of the States, which will

not stop until they are free and inde-

pendent of each other, and in view of

this fact our Capital city is trying to

take everything into her lap before a

division takes place.

His POPULARITY.—An exchange says

President Tilden's vote in Penn-

sylvania exceeds that of President Grant

in 1872 by more than 16,000 votes. His

vote in the six Central States of New

York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio,

Indiana and Illinois exceeds that of

Grant by upwards of 200,000 votes.

Tilden's vote in the entire country is

greater than that of Grant four years

ago by nearly a million of votes. If

votes were weighed, and not counted,

the superiority of the Tilden vote

over that of Grant would be still greater,

by all the ignorant freedmen of the

South who hardly know the meaning

of the ballot. But the President, whose

shamefully corrupt and imbecile rule

has been so signally repudiated by

the administration of President Tilden

will be injurious to the interests of

the country, and he proposes in his

administration to overthrow the deci-

sion of the ballot by the bayonet. Let

him and his fellow conspirators have

a care. The Terpinian rock is not far

from the Capital.

FOR ORCE.—A "flagrant usurpation"

was noticed for the first time in the

columns of the Journal, last week, at

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