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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1880.

Conflicting Rumors.

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of the Louisiana delegation, express the same opinion concerning that state; Mills, of Texas, "wants no more Tilden;" and says his people don't either; Senator Garland and all the representatives from Arkansas are against Tilden; so are Senator Vest and Representatives Wells, Fort, Davis, and Waddell of Missouri; Senator Harris of Tennessee, says that Tilden is not the favorite there, and members of the delegation say that while he might carry the state several congressional districts would be imperiled.

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Wallace on the Unit Rule. Interview in Philadelphia Times.

"What about the unit rule? Are you for it or against it?" "We acted under it in 1868 and in 1876, and it produced Mr. Buchanan's nomination. It is the only way in which the power of a great state can be justly felt. I am opposed to dividing and weakening our state if others are united."

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Cornerstone Laying—Miscellaneous Items—The Storm.

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COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

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