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A government that will stand, and colors that will wash. better than the imperial purple, are very much wanted in Mexico. If responsible parties in that country were to advertise for proposals to create such a government, there might be some enterprising Yankees that would undertake and carry out the job Yankees alone can do it. Even the exrebels who have sought refuge in Mexico have done nothing for that country and still less for themselves. But Yankee ingenuity, perseverance and pluck may, if properly put in play, create some sort of political machinery that will run even in Mexico. The half-Spanish and half-Indian system has failed; the half-Austrian and half-French has failed also. Now a full-blooded Yankee system is wanted, and if it can be started, it is bound to succeed.

MILES O'BEILLY.

Union men, generally, out of New York, are at a loss to understand the special exultation of the Tribune over Colonel Halpine's election as Register of New York. He is marked (Rep.) in the election returns, and the Herald and Tribune are both eagerly assuming the glory of his success. "Miles O'Reilly" is the accredited author of Craven's

"Life of Jeff. Davis," and so far as we have seen anything of his record during the past ten months, has been a strong advocate of the pretensions of Southern rebels. He has distinctly avowed the belief that Northern loyalty is the mere accident of latitude, and that nine-tenths of the loyal soldiers of the Union would have fought as hard against the Union as they did for it, if they had happened to be at the South instead of at the North. He likes to speak of Southern loyaliste, as a "lying, craven, passionless, poverty-stricken scum of wretched rene. gades." He declared in his paper that a district of ex-rebels which would send John Minor Botts to Congress in preference to Robert E. Lee would "deserve the scorn and infamy of the world." Compared with Fernando Wood and John. Morrissey, Col. Halpine may be a very respectable candidate for Register for New York, and may be very useful in circumventing some of the robbers of the public treasury, but he is not up to the standard of straight-out loyalty which the Union

men of this part of the country believe in. Mr. Greeley thinks he deserved the office because "he did his whole duty in the army to the end." We fear that the Tribune is getting into the bad habit rof complimenting people for doing their duty almost as strongly as common folks do. DOING THEIR DUTY. If the New York Tribune will kindly permit us to compliment New York State for merely doing its duty, we would like to say that the victory achieved on Tuesday over New York city was a most magnificent one, and deserves the cordial approval of every loyal man in the land. What are commonly called the rural districts of New York, by way of distinction, had a terribly up-hill work before them. With the city and neighborhood of New York piling up an almost fabulous majority head ticket, and with the whole power of the Federal government strained to its uttermost to corrupt and distract and demoralize the Union party, the work before the loyal men of the interior of a New York was indeed herculean. The New York was indeed herculean. The demoralize the Union party, the work State has been saved by a degree of energy, zeal and devotion worthy of all praise. The masses of the country have proved themselves too much for the masses of the city, and it is an inexpressible satisfaction to feel that

do anything for them? Or will Pre- jured rebels upon whom, alone, Swann relied for his "great Union victory," his cool impudence is eminently worthy of the fine Virginia gentleman that we believe he claims to be.

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THE NEW CITY COUNCILS. The Republicans in our City Councils have made their nominations for the yarious offices in the new organization. In the Select Council Joshua Spering, Esq., was nominated for President. Mr. Spering has served so long, and with such fidelity and ability, as a member of Councils, that his nomination for the post of President was one eminently fit to be made. In the Common Council Joseph F. Marcer, Esq., was nominated for President. This, too, is a selection that is in every way to be commended. Mr. Marcer has been a most useful and able member of Councils, and he will fill the office of President with dignity. For clerks and messengers of the new Councils the excellent and faithful officers now holding those positions were all re-nominated.

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WANTED, FOR MEXICO. A popular government, in the throes of dissolution, would be a pitiable object to contemplate. The destruction of this Republic, if it had been effected by the rebels, would have been a catastrophe to make angels weep. But the fall of the so-called Empire of Mexico is as ludicrous as any political event that has occurred since the fall of the empire of Faustin, Emperor of Hayti. With all proper tenderness for Maximilian and his ill-fated wife, they are only ordinary | of nearly 60,000 majority for the Copperhuman beings, with no more sensibility than any of the injured Mexicans whom they presumptuously called their subjects. The personal griefs of each are such as to excite sympathy, but no more than the personal griefs of other human beings. And inasmuch as Maximilian, in leaving his throne, carries off consolation in the shape of some millions in hard Mexican dollars, he is, perhaps, rather to be congratulated upon the fall of his empire. Few men have ever made so much money in Mexico so easily or in so short a time.

Quitting Mexico, Max carries with him the title of ex-Emperor, which his uncle Ferdinand also bears. It is something to be even an ex-Emperor, as Faustin of Hayti still thinks. Max, Ferdinand and Faustin might put together their three uncrowned heads (one woolly) and concoct a useful lesson on the imperial purple, proving how it will not wash, under certain circumstances. Even Faustin, though dyed in the wool, was not born in the purple; and he is no more of an Emperor than Max or Ferdinand. His experiences as "Imperator" were limited and insular. But he had, for a while, a complete court. with a Duke of Marmalade, a Marquis of Lemonade, and many other paraphernalia to which Max never attained. He was a sooty but faithful imitator in little of Napoleon III., and his fall ought to have excited as much sympathy as that of Max. But it did not, strange to say.

Now abandoned by Maximilian and his foreign guards, Mexico has even a poorer prospect of peace than Hayti had when Faustin's empire fell; for there was a strong popular party, under the able leadership of President Genrard, which at once established a government that has existed ever since in comparative security and strength. But there are parties within parties, and factions within factions, and cliques within cliques, in Mexico, and the mass of the people are so ignorant that they do not government that will preserve their nationality and help them to recover from the rainous results of years of revohoping for some sort of aid from the tary to the Union cause.". Considering United States. Can or will Mr. Seward the well-known character of the per-

the dangerous population which has overpowered the decent and respectable portion of the community, and which is a standing menace to thesafety of life and property in the city of New York, is bravely held in check by the better educated and more intelligent people of the interior. Our Republican friends of New York State did not cast one vote more than it was their duty to do; but despite the ingenuous modesty of Mr. Greely, the country at large owes to them its cordial commendation for doing their duty so admirably well,

SWANN SPEAKS. There is a sublime impudence about Governor Swann, which is really wonderful. The election in Maryland, which has just been carried by his rebel friends, was one of those cases which admit of no doubtful interpretation. It is not quite a month since a municipal election was held in Baltimore, when the Union men of that city elected their ticket by an overwhelming majority. Everybody who had not been in some way concerned in the rebellion, voted or had the right to vote, and the result showed clearly that the dividing line which separates parties in Baltimore is simply the broad issue of sympathy with or opposition to the rebellion. The barrier which shut these sympathizers with the rebellion from the polls has been broken down by Swann, for his own selfish ends, and the Union men have been overpowered by the same men know how to create even a provisional through the war. Whereupon Swann, who fought and plotted against them all with an insolence truly Virginian, makes a speech, and congratulates his rebel Intion and civil war. They are looking tory," and assures them that he "befriends upon their "great Union vicabout helplessly, and many of them are lieves its ultimate effect will prove salu-

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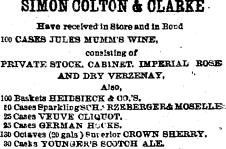
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