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### Our Washington Letter.

Special to the REPUBLICAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8, '76 There is no call for extreme partisanship at the present juncture of national affairs; but intelligent people cannot fail to note the studied efforts being made to still further complicate the Presidential problem, hoping thereby to make the defeated candidate the seeming victor, and to secure his inauguration in defiance of the expressed will of the voters, who have declared, their preference in conformity with the provisions of the organic law. Directly following the election, positive claims were made by the Tilden managers to States officially shown to be Republican, and the claims were persistently adhered to, after overwhelming proof of their falsity was furnished. When it was ascertained that the election would turn upon the three States of South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, an apparently preconcerted cry of Republican frauds and cheating was raised, in the absence of the least scintilla of proof in that direction, and in the face of Democratic butcheries and minor atrocities which have shrouded thousands of Southern Republican households in mourning, and have indelibly stained the name of Democracy, and brought the institations of republican government into disrepute. The apparent popular majority of Mr. Tilden, largely or entirely obtained by the practice of such barbarities, wes everywhere cited as showing that he was the choice of the American peeple; yet in Vermont, Oregon, South Carolina, and other lo calities, the most strenuous efforts have been made, through technical errors of their opponents, and by the unlawful interposition of Democratic officials to defant the will of large majorities, in the choice of electors. . Changes have been rung upon the presence of the military at the polls, although they have been challenged but failed to show that a single voter has been deterred from voting for his choice tificates from the Republican electors, through fear of the troops, and when it was notorious that but for their had not been elected at all, to call in presence many a bloody outbreak would have occurred. Both the President and Vice President elect were approached just before the meeting of in the minority, to assume the rights the electoral colleges, by emisaries and powers of the majority, it is a from the Tilden camp, words put into their mouths, and flashed over the country, with the purpose to so exasperate the Southern Republican Electors by their seeming delivery to their enemies, as to drive them into voting for Tilden as their only means of retaliation. And now that Governor Hayes has been declared elected by a majority of the electoral votes, the work of defeating that majority has been delegated to Members of Congress, because it cannot be supposed that the by-play of Governor Grover is meant for anything more serious than a feint te divert attention from the real point of attack. Mr. Sunset Cox swallowed his disappointment in the matter of the Speakership with a clever show of resignation to the "Reformer's" dictum. Mr. Sayler submitted likewise, not, however, without some grumbling, and Tilden and Hendricks. On the face a menacing shake of his head toward of the certificates Hayes is therefore Morrison, Even before the House was organized on Monday the Democrats the burden of proof is now on the side gave notice of their intention to resist of the Democrats, with the prima facie the pretensions of Colorado as a State, and the Clerk, Mr. Adams, aided them in defeating the admission of that State's Representative by deciding that Mr. Holman's motion to proceed with the organization of the House had precedence over that of General Banks for his admission. The President's annual message on Tuesday did not appear to stir up the Democratic Tiger much, but his special message, sent in on Wednesday, transmitting the testimony taken be- from Colorado. The Senate admitted fore the Louisiana Returning Board, the two Senators from that State withrendered them exceedingly unhappy. out a moment's hesitation. The House Fernando Wood, who seems more like largely Democratic, refused to admit bimself now that Mr. Blaine is at a the member from that State, because safe distance, was furiously angry, and of a pretended doubt that the State relieved himself in a speech. Every had been properly admitted. The evieffort was made to prevent printing dence that it had been was submitted the fastimony, but unsuccessfully. note in the Senate. Propositions to reply that the State had three electoriamond the Constitution relative to the al votes and its admission or non-ad- 50 Visiting Cards, with your name

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special message and the accompanying documents relative to the election in Louisiana, has excited the most to the proceedings could not fail to The House has not this power. note how reluctantly honorable Dem-

ocratic Senators took up the terrible burden of explaining away the savage barbarities of their political associates in the South. Senator Thurman gave one the impression as though he felt the full weight of those atrocities crushing him to the earth, but as there was no way of retreat, he had decided to sullenly meet the attack with whatever of hardihood nature or long Congressional experience had given him. There is an evident purpose on the part of the more cautious Democratic members of the lower House to muzzle their impetuous brothers and to hold the way open for an advance or a retreat as circumstances seem to indicate as best, on any particular issue.

It is the general opinion here that very little in the way of ordinary legislatiou will be accomplished during the next three months, and that an extra session will be an absolute necessity.

Now that Mr. Hayes is formally declared as possessed of a majority of the electoral votes, Democrats seem to feel the danger of further opposition ; and I venture to say that, save the most reckless of the party, their allot- J. G. Wolf et ux vs. J. Shawted share in any scheme looking to a further contest, will be performed in a half-hearted manner. The frequency of their caucus meetings denotes great discouragement and distraction in the party councils. The city is devoid of excitement and almost everyone is looking for a peaceful solution of the problem by the inauguration of President Hayes on the 5th of March.

The city is not crowded, although the opening of Congress, particularly the lower House, was largely attended. MAXWELL.

The Pittsburgh Gazette says, the full report from Oregon dissipates the seriousness of the first news, and shows that while the Democrats there sought to cheat Hayes out of one vote, they were so bungling in their rascality, as to be entirely out of the range of law. The Governor actually withheld certwo others, both of whom prove to be Democrats, to play their little game. For a non-elected person, who had he been legally elected, would have been little steep, at the best. But to assume to do this with the majority present is impudence that borders on the sublime. This part of the game was overdone. The Republicans met, received the resignation of one of their number. filled the vacancy in accordance with the law, and proceeded to cast the entire electoral vote for Hayes and to prepare a certified list of the votes electing them, all of which have been forwarded to Washington. This ends that matter. At Washington, while it seems to be admitted by some that Tilden would take the office if he could get it by such means, others among Democrats concede that it can only amount to forcing the Senate to go behind the face of returns to inquire into their legality,-a point the Democrats wish to apply to Florida and Douisiana. Even the New York Herald admits that Hayes has the legal number of electoral votes, and will receive the Presidential office. It says; The regular certificate gives 185 votes for Hayes and Wheeler and 184 for elected, and we judge it probable that this result will stand. At all events, case against them. Under ordinary circumstances, the certificates of the electoral colleges are accepted are conclusive, and it requires the strongest rebutting evidence to impeach their validity. The Democrats will make a vigorous struggle in Congress to have the certified votes of Louisiana thrown out, but we doubt whether they themselves have any expectation of success. -One of the clearest illustrations of the spirit of the Democracy is in their manner of treating the Representative in the form of a proclamation by the Nothing of special importance to President; but this brought out the

munds, have elicited some discussion. ingly woak, involving as it did, th But, as in the House, the President's idea that the House had the sole de termining whether a State has bee admitted, after it has complied wit all the essential conditions, and th warmth ; and the observant spectator President has proclaimed it admitted

> -The Democracy hover around th scheme to impeach President Gran longing to put it in practice, but not vous lest the results be other that agreeable. They have crossed sword with the President to their sorro heretotore. They very readily thrus upon him, about a year ago, an in quiry as to how often he had been at sent from Washington, and why? Th auswor was such a crushing statemen that they coveted no more informatio in that direction. President Grant not exactly the person to be triffin with.

Trial List, December Term, 1876 FOREST COUNTY, 88.

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