counting the votes as received, and an- to have done it." nouncing the result to the two Houses in joint session. At the first election toward the Administration?"

that has ever taken place.

When Monroe was elected in 1917, ers an incident occurred which in the ac-

While the count was proceeding. Mr. Taylor, of New York, arose and, addressing the Speaker of the House, objected to the vote of Indiana being read and received, on the ground that Indiana was not a state in the Union. The speaker or promptly infermed Mr. Taylor that he was ent of order; that the two Houses were as embled to be present at the counting of the electoral vote, and that white so acting in joint meeting they could consider no proposition nor perform any business not presented by the Continuous Contin

were deputy postmasters. The joint | entitled." leng, Reed, Conner, and Lyons of the fices to the white people?"

of its own members." At later elections we find the Demo- baggers would have them act, and cratic leaders to be strong advocates keeping up this war."

tion of the two Houses, and if any candidate has received a majority of all the votes he has been declared elected, and has been inaugurated accordingly. -Chicago Post.

MOSBY JOINS SHELBY.

The Ex-Confederate Guarrilla Chieftain Will Fight For Hayes-No Hope of Peace for the South Under Tilden. [From the New York Herald.]

tive of the Herald, who called to get me to get him a place under the govviews of the crisis, "there shall be any ernment; that he was almost in disfighting as the result of all this politi- tress. I obtained a position for him cal business, I shall be be found on in Richmond. He wrote back that the side of Gen. Grant and the Admin- he could not take it and live there. stration. I have read what Gen. Shel- That is the spirit of the South. To Vector the carrying out to the letter the by said to one of the Heral's corres | say so will make them how in Vir- Constitutional Amendments that were pondents in St. Louis, and I stand precisely where he stands. He promises to raise a regiment in Missouri to sustain Gen. Grant if he shall inaugurate Gov. Hayes (that is, if it shall be necestary). sary to do so), and I will undertake to do the same thing in Virginia in less than twenty-four bours."

for the questions to which the above publican leaders will make no further phasic answers were given, and he spoke with opposition and allow Mr. Tilden to be a readifiess and emphasis which cer- inaugurated; or, second, they will pretainly carried with them the convict sent such a report that the moderate tion of his sincerity. He was sitting democrats will concede the election of in his office at the time-an humble Hayes and allow him to be inauguratlittle office looking out upon Judiciary ed; or third (and this is the most Square and the City Hall and inartistic probable course), the committees will statue of Abraham Lincoln in this city. The distinguished ex-Confederate process will have time to digest it. The distinguished ex-Confederate practices law in this city new, but congress will have time to digest it. does not seem to have more business and we shall have a proposition to re-

present condition of affairs?" in Virginia who would support Generate as ever anything will be. The leaders al Grant in the event of trouble grow-of the party will not be likely to to do Food and bale Stables.

years.

"I first met Gen. Grant." said he, "in All the interests of the country lie in 1972. He treated me very kindly. I the direction of peace.

have always been a warm admirer of his ever since the close of the war, and I think the light made on him by the While the Sioux murderers were here ROW THE VOTE SHALL BE COUNTED Southern white men has been the this week, one of them straggled into great blunder of our Southern politics. Miller & Holmes' planing mill. He The New York Times has made a him, and I know that he was able and on the bustling scene, and wondering. careful review of precedents, and from willing to do more for the Southern doubtless, whether the government all history upon the subject demon- people than any man in the Uni- would issue such a mill to each of his strates that the President of the Sen- ted States, if the Southern band. At length his curiosity got the ate has to perform the simple duty of politicians would have permitted him better of him, and the gentle savage

of President under the present Consti- "My idea was to build up a party in per minute, and as noiseless as all the tution, the following is a copy of the the South opposed to the sectional dis-record: the South opposed to the sectional dis-but a piece of bright steel, and his un-Mr. Madison, from the House of Representa- last ten years has suffered under many tutored brain grasped at the enigma as e, thus addressed the Senate; "Mr. Presi-d: I am directed by the House of Represen-ives to interm the Senate that the House of htight steel have agreed that the notherations of the elec-tion of the President and Vice President of the United States should be made by stein persons, and in such manner, as the Secrete shall be pleas-ed to direct."

er, the attempt to make a solid South.

I think that is the cause of all the mis-rule and misery. And for this reason: delt fingers grasped the deceptive saw, to see how thick it was, probably, and It has driven the white men of the to see how thick it was, probable, and At the second election of Washing- South into one political purpy, in alli- heavy. The interview was very brief, ton, John Adams was the presiding one with the Northers, Democracy, It didn't crowd a half minute one secofficer of the Senate, and announced and it has sofelified the negroes on the ond. There was a rustle, a shadow as his own election as Vice President, other hand and given that element a of a departing child of the forest, a while four years later he counted and prominenes in our politics which it blanket, the instantaneous flash of a announced the vote by which he him- never would have had otherwise .- pair of moccasins, and all the English self was elected President of the Unit- Again the solid south idea has actually | that was heard was tied up in the sened States in one of the closest contests compalled the negroes in States and tentions districts where they were in a majority | "Heap no." At the fourth counting of votes to take possession of the Government; Our reporter picked up the three finthere was a tie between Jefferson and not only that, it has compelled the Ad- gers, about two inches in length, and Burr, and although the former was ministration to be on the side of the they are new on exhibition or for sale Vice President and one of the candi- negro, and thus given color to the idea at the Sidney Telegraph office. My, but

precedent that we fancy the party when he never had any such purpose," aged to miss those digits.

Col. Mosby then went on to speak of the policy of the Southern white leadtion of the joint assembly proves that politicians," said he, "is revenge.- who made the following classification: the exclusive business is to hear the They would not be willing to accept announcement of the vote as counted any benefits from the Republican parby the President of the Senate. It ty. They have the idea that the Democratic party, if it comes into power.

Walle the count was proceeding, Mr. Taylor, will play the part of an avenging Ne-

orm any business not presented by the Conairtiton. As Mr. Taylor seemed disposed to
advantage in the end. There would be
advantage in the end. There would be
lenate withdraw in order to give in the control in the South against the

A Edition of the business bis books. North and in the North against the keeping them under lock, or framing permits with the consultation. The House accordingly did confer, and the result of this conference was that a moffen to indicately postpone for Taylor's resolution was agreed to "almost which, which would bring back all the manufacturer," The joint convention reasons blad, the count proceeded, and the vote of India. South, which would bring back all the them in glass cases. was counted by the President of the Secure, the old battles. I think that ander and the result, as usual, declared by him, with-In 1837 a question arose as to the le- ceptance of the war, the South would gality of the votes of five electors who get everything to which she is fairly

committee of the House and Senate, "You believe in driving the carpetcomposed of Messes. Thomas, Cambre- baggers from power and giving the of-House, and Messrs. Grandy, Clay, and Tes, but at the present time the Wright of the Senate, reported that Democratic politicians are in favor of they did not feel themselves author- the carpet-baggers. The greatest ofized to recommend the rejection of the fence Gen. Grant can commit in their electoral votes of five electors who eyes is to give a Southern gentleman lage or country where published canwere Deputy Postmasters, "the chief an office, because it deprives them of reason being that it would be a very all ground of complaint. Carpet-bagdelicate power to be exercised on the gery would have disappeared from the with and which they cannot buy elsepart of Congress to determine upon the qualifications of electors of President and Vice President of the United the interference of the Southern man accepted with 2nd which they cannot buy elsewhere, An exchange thus fairly present and Vice President of the United the interference of the Southern man accepted sons the larger cities can send out their The committee distinctly intimated cially and every other way. He bethat it "belonged to the Electoral Col- came an autlaw in society. The Southlege itself to judge of the qualifications ern politicians have been acting ever

of what their successors are now clam-oring to set aside to accomplish revo-

oring to set aside to accomplish revolution. The following is a specimen:

At the last meeting of Congress to count the vote, on the 14th day of February, 1849. Jefferson Davis happened to be teller on the part of the Senate, and Gaurge M. Dalias. Vice President of the United States. When the two House est had assembled, Mr. Dalias used this significant language:

"In obedience to law, the Senate and House of the descendances have a seembled on the present occasion, so that I may fulfill the day enfoined upon the by the Constitution."

In answer to a suggestion form Mr. Stephens about abridging the reading of the returns, the Vice President stated that he motion was horder, and that no other mode of proceeding could be adopted but that pointed out by the Constitution of the United States.

As if to put a final nail in the coffin of these Democratic pretenders as to of these Democratic pretenders as to caused all his old friends to give him the power of the House to interfere the cold shoulder. It is well to say against the rulings of the presiding of- that his family were much beloved-an ficer of the Senate, we have Sunset Cox interesting lot of children, ignorant of as authority for the following: interesting lot of children, ignorant of their father's course. \* \* The War-Senator Wade moved to discense with the reading of everything in the certificates of the Electors, everything in the certificates of the Electors of the Electors, everything in the certificates of the Electors of the Electors, everything in the certificates of the Electors of the Elect

It is thus beyond question that the history of such proceedings under our licals who have always professed to be Constitution is conclusively to the ef- with their own people and then turn fect that the President of the Senate round and go with the Radical party, REPUBLICAN IN POLICE! counts the votes as received, and an- such individuals are held in contempt nounces the result to the joint conven- and ignored almost entirely, which is proper treatment, and is being done all Cel. Mosby laid deep stress upon the italicized words of the above extract.

"The social ostracism of the South," said he, "is the terrible weapon used against Republicanism. You will not see it or feel it while making a flying trip through the country, but it exists, and even few brave men can stand Hasgained for it thousands of Friends. against it. To give you air illustration: About ten days ago a young Washington, December 20.—"If," man in Richmond, who was one of my said Col. John S. Mosby to a represen-

[Interview in the New York Herald.] First, the investigating committies Col. Mosby was entirely unprepared | will present such a report that the re- in sittle departments the Post will be em-

than he can attend to. I mention this fer the question to some outside tributone Year, because there are a large number and. That proposition will full, first, six the of people who believe that his devo- because there is no provision in the tion to Gen. Grant has brought him constitution or precedent for it, and fortune as well as fame. Such is not second, because in the struggle of parthe fact. Mosby is a good talker; not ties for advantage in the composition of the are rear. very fluent, perhaps, but what he says of the tribunal an agreement would be in those of Party, one year, is generally worthy of attention. His impossible. This being the situation, in those of Party, one year, intelligence is far above the average of the senate and house will meet, and u.s. for a first-easy weekly paper, and leave what may be found in Congress, which the president of the senale will count is not, after all, much of a compliment. the vote and declare Hayes elected. Get your neighbors to club vin you at the re date of the vote and declare Hayes elected. The conversation continued as foi- The administration will see that he is and we will send you the paper one year, postmangarated. There will be no trouble, agencia. Address THE POST, CHESCO. "What, Colonel, do you think of the revolution, no war, and for these reasons: The democratic party is so strong, "Well there is a great deal of Demo- has poried so large a vote, and has so cratic bluster, but that is all nonsense." many advantages in its favor, that its "How many are there like yourself triumph four years hence is as certain

ing out of the inauguration of Hayes?" anything which would throw them "There are a large number in Vir- back into their old condition of a hopeginia who would support Hayes. I do less minerity, by inaugurating rebel- 23 E. W. WESS. OR MONTH. not know anybody there who wants to lion. The South will be tranquil befight on the Democratic side. I think cause it knows very well that the in-Hayes is fairly elected, and I could not | evitable end of a resort to force would without stultifying myself, refuse to be a reunited north. Then again, Tilsupport him by fighting, if necessary den's competitors in his party will not be very sorry to see him beaten for his TEAMS AT LILL HOURS. In short, we'll shoe anything that has The conversation then drifted into success now would mean his success Mosby's attitude toward the Administratory four years hence. Above all democrats stration during the last three or four are not more anxions to have their Driving and Training sons shot down than are republicans.

I have had many conversations with stood in the door a few minutes gazing approached a circular saw that hap-"What was your idea in your course pened to be running at that moment at the rate of seven thousand revolutions

states, no attempt was made to prevent that Gen. Grant was attempting to ele- won't that red devil have a time exhim from counting and the announc- vate the negro over the white man, plaining to his squaws how he man-

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nutize of a book. A Bibliographe is a describer of books and other literary arrangements. A Biblisomane is an indiscriminate accumulator, who blunders faster than power, what advantage will it be to he buys, cock-brained and purse-heavy. A Bibliophile, the lover of books, is 'I do not think it would be of any the only one in the class who appears

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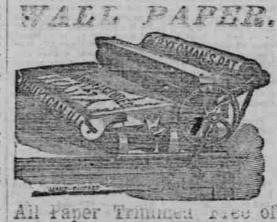
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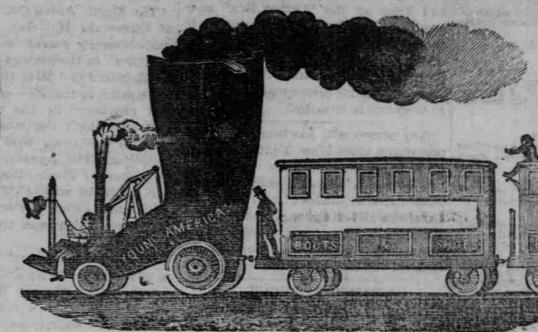


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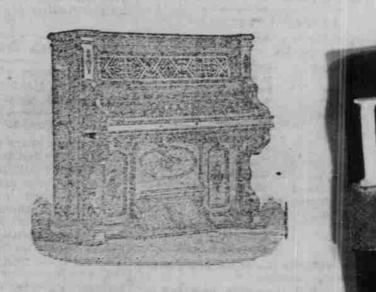
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