

To Arms! To Arms!—To the Polls! To the Polls!—Those who vote to-day may in after days boast that they voted in the presidential election of 1876—the most critical and important that may further boast that they helped by their vote to rescue their country from misrule and degradation.

Now's the Day and Now's the Hour. Yes, it has come; the day of conflict between the people and their unprofitable servants who have for many years misdirected public affairs, and who have made a public administration exclusively partisan and personal—servants who have employed the means and powers of the Government for ambitious and sordid ends—who have destroyed national peace and harmony—who have destroyed national confidence and deranged industry, crippled enterprise, and brought upon the land ruin instead of prosperity.

It is indeed a great and important day. It is the people cannot rescue their Government from the hands of men who have been so faithless to the nation then it will appear that the men in power are too strong for the people, and that the people are beaten—beaten in a conflict that will likely be decisive whichever way it ends. If the people are victorious, then impudent, overbearing, lying, corrupt, and sordid Radicalism will perish "amidst her worshippers"—perish finally and be heard of no more. Radicals will cease to vex the nation, and the people through better men may quietly proceed to restore peace and prosperity, and what is more important, bring back the Government to constitutional order and official fidelity.

But should the people be beaten the result would be the endorsement of the corrupts, outrages, and the degradation of public morality, which have distinguished the Radical Administration; of official crimes that have no parallel in the past history of the United States. It would be such an endorsement as would still further increase the strength of the "unprofitable servants," give immunity to their crimes and enlarge the sphere of their profligacy. This would be the passage of the Rubicon of conservative civilized government and the triumph of mercenary politicians, who have made public administration entirely personal and reversed the policy that government is instituted for the general welfare—the protection, peace, and harmony of the land.

If the people are thus beaten out of the control of their own government it becomes by their act changed from a public blessing to a public curse. In that case there is little hope of ever recovering the lost power or rescuing the Government from destruction. Things will in all likelihood go on from bad to worse, until finally a new revolution will be born of intolerable evils. But that revolution, according to all history, will hardly restore a lost power to the people. No, if they surrender to vice and usurpation now, their propitious period for asserting their right to rule may not occur again. But even if it should, let us all, with fear and trembling, think of the prolongation of national suffering and of national disgrace.

To-day is the great day, with the fate of the nation. No man deserves liberty who will not fight for it to-day. Then each mother's son of us to the field! and let no man show himself at home to-night who has failed to do his duty to-day!

The Claims.

Should HAYES be elected those hypocritical rascals who have made so much blather about southern war-claims, will themselves bring claims upon the Radical Administration for services rendered that will take every dollar out of the Treasury. Firing air-guns at imaginary plunderers they hope to cover up their own rascally intentions to invade the Treasury and gather up out of it every possible dollar. To heed the alarms of these wretches and give them the open way to the Treasury would be an act of the people that might entitle them to the epithet of a nation of asses.

EVERY MAN TO HIS POST TO-DAY.—GIVE the biggest possible majority this day to TILDEN and HENDRICKS, and to WALKER and LOVENSTEIN. It is good to give such a majority. When a man is sincere and honest, and sustains what his conscience approves, defeat cannot rob him of a conscientious approval of his act. But we know the characters of those public men we oppose too well to believe that their defeat leaves them any such consolation. They fatally fall; and falling, rise no more. A big majority, friends, in the name of all we revere.

Swell the triumph of WALKER. Let it be understood that the metropolitan district is guarded by men who are determined that it shall not lose credit in the civilized land by any signs of wavering or of peril from any dangerous infusion of barbarism. In this district there is the spirit of commerce and enterprise which would suffer incalculably by the incompetence and immorality of Radical predominance. There is more capital here than anywhere else in the State, and the injury that might come upon us would be spread more widely over the State than were it to fall upon any other locality. Then our people owe it to themselves, to Richmond, and to Virginia, to show that they will not allow public credit and public character here to be impaired by degrading the power of the polls.

Oh, no; let's pile up WALKER'S majority as high as possible. Let not a vote be lost, Italy to the polls, voters all, and give a grand triumph to WALKER, and thus protect public credit and foster enterprise. A vote for WALKER is also a vote for the Constitution, national harmony, and honest government.

Vote for TILDEN and HENDRICKS, and good government, national harmony, order, peace, and prosperity. The people have suffered long enough. Let peace and confidence, with their good effects, restore the order of industry, the spirit of enterprise, and the serenity of contentment. The land then will be happy and the nation dignified.

We have received an elegantly printed copy of Field-Marshal HALSTEAD'S speech on southern war-claims—a most rapid, energetic, incisive, and malicious document, and it is hard that such a paper should be so misapprehended as to be employed in printing the same. Nevertheless, practical people will find some use for it.

We can stand here in Virginia, we should think, by comparing our case with the situation of the southern communities who are so much worse off than we are. Look at Atlanta!

The Virginia Invasion.

As bad as the GRANT Administration is—as reckless as it is—overbearing, and lately, as malicious as it is—we had not supposed that it would be so impudent and so very injudicious as to send the Federal bayonet to Virginia while she is, as we may say with entire truth, the most orderly, peaceful, and self-controlled State in the Union. At all times entirely deserving the compliment paid her people by General SCOTT—a man of more intellect and philosophy than any Republican we have ever known—that Virginia was the most remarkable of States; that her people badly needed a government, they were so able to govern themselves,—at all times, we repeat, deserving of this compliment, it is especially merited at this time. Never were the people of Virginia subjected to circumstances better calculated to produce discontent and disturbance, while the State was never more peaceable and orderly.

At such a time the ruthless and vulgar Radical Administration intrudes the national troops into Virginia, and does so at the request of some of its yahoo officers and some of the mean men who seek to rule Virginia altogether through negro votes—men in no sense reliable. GRANT and the incapable Ohio lawyer who sits at his elbow to tell him what is law, of which he knows nothing, eagerly listen to the falsehoods of these persons, and paying no respect to the Virginia Executive, and no consideration whatever for the responsible people of Virginia,—who own all the property, and must suffer all the dread consequences of misgovernment—comply with the appeal of a few yahoos who ask for soldiers to help them. The wretched schemers who desire to possess places of honor and trust in Virginia through the votes of negroes whom they use and abuse as mere tools, and in opposition to the intelligence, honesty, and civilization of the State, find most willing ears in the White House and an alacrity to comply with their wishes which almost astounds them. And the soldiers come, JOHNSON, and RANSSELL, and SEGAN, are more important in the estimation of the vulgar Radical Administration than the people of Virginia, and either one of them has more weight with that administration than has the Governor of Virginia, in his official capacity. To what vile uses has the Government come!

Governor KEMPER'S proclamation was faithful and brave; it came at the right time and in the right spirit. More he could not do. So have the relations of the States to the General Government been perverted by a tyrannical and beastly party that the Federal Administration no longer considers the first of States entitled to the least exhibition of the commonest courtesy. The Federal officers from high to low are authorized to subvert Virginia, disregard her laws, and both State and Federal Constitutions, Virginia "protests." That is all she can do. She has no power, except that which is civil, and that sort of power is not respected by the arbitrary and ruthless GRANT Administration. Her protest excites only derision amongst the insensate followers of GRANT. Still she should protest. If there is enough of the spirit of our fathers alive in the national heart the time is not far off when those who deride her now will repent in sackcloth and ashes of the wrongs and outrages they have inflicted upon her.

This very day, fellow-citizens, the national judgment may bring upon these wretches a punishment equal to their crimes. That is what justice should mete out to them; and certainly the resentments of an outraged people should be altogether satisfied with that. Great crimes bring great retributions.

Let us to-day avenge, so far we can at the polls, Virginia and her outraged cities.

The Man on Horseback. How easy it is for tyrants to find an excuse for their usurpations of power. Here is General GRANT gravely writing to Judge HUGHES that he has reason to fear the commission of crimes in Petersburg this week, and telling him to lie thither and prevent and punish them! And all because an election for a congressman is to be held in that district to-day. If GRANT may with impunity commit such a crime as this, we see no reason why he should not make himself emperor. His letter defies comment. It exhorts indignation, as Mr. TOMBS might say. It is so unblushingly impudent that it shocks the reader. If the northern people are so soaked and sodden with prejudice that they can approve such acts, they deserve to be slaves; and slaves they are, and all of us are. Here is the letter:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, November 4, 1876. To Hon. Robert W. Hughes, United States District Judge of the Eastern District of Virginia:

Sir,—Whereas I have reason to believe that offences are likely to be committed within said judicial district against the provisions of chapter 7 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, you are therefore hereby requested and directed to attend at Petersburg Va., on the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th days of November current for the purposes mentioned in section 1988 of said Revised Statutes. U. S. GRANT.

And here is the law upon which it is based: Section 1988 is as follows: Whenever the President has reason to believe that offences have been or are likely to be committed against the provisions of chapter 7 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, you are therefore hereby requested and directed to attend at Petersburg Va., on the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th days of November current for the purposes mentioned in section 1988 of said Revised Statutes. U. S. GRANT.

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TILDEN, HENDRICKS, and REFORM: a reform of public abuses, Government corruption, and extravagance, and of official infidelity. These are the men and the "reforms" which Conservatives and true Virginians will vote for to-day. Oh, we have suffered so long from outrage, corruption, and usurpation! Is it not a great boon to have the privilege of voting to reform them? What a grand opportunity it is for the people! If they only reassert their power and hurl from office the unworthy men who have done such public injury and so disgraced the Government it will be the grandest victory ever won by people under civil government.

Let the shout go with a ground swell: Hurrah for TILDEN, HENDRICKS, and REFORM!

Give LOVENSTEIN a hilarious "send-off." He is a good and faithful public servant. He is essential to a proper arrangement of the Richmond delegation. He is its "butt-out," and architecturally insures it against tottering. While he is unflagging in his public duty, he is socially genial and popular.

A Charleston Saturday.

The Charleston (S. C.) correspondent of the New York Herald has been very industriously giving correct accounts and descriptions of the events and scenes in South Carolina. In a letter describing the Democratic parade in the city of Charleston he thus alludes to a leading feature of the affair:

As the procession passed along the streets, crowds of colored men and women congregated on the corners, indulged in obscenity, curses, and insult to those of their own race who were in the line. The women were the most violent. They yelled, "Hail for Chamberlain," "Damn Hampton," "Pull the damn nigger off of horse. Kill him." In such a chorus, and with gesticulations as to provoke resentment, it seemed as if they were specially intent upon creating a disturbance. Whenever a negro Democrat appeared he was cursed, pushed, or even beaten by the most violent. The women were the most violent. They yelled, "Hail for Chamberlain," "Damn Hampton," "Pull the damn nigger off of horse. Kill him." In such a chorus, and with gesticulations as to provoke resentment, it seemed as if they were specially intent upon creating a disturbance. Whenever a negro Democrat appeared he was cursed, pushed, or even beaten by the most violent. The women were the most violent. 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