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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1877.

The Compromise Forced by a Bogus Claim.

The Democrats have given up all claims on the doubtful States, except Louisiana. It is on the action of the Returning Board of this Commonwealth that the struggle for the Presidency will be fought.

Again this same political faction, through pettifoggery and floundering, has demanded the surrender of a Republican success, and a Republican Senate weakens before this bamboozling floundering.

Every compromise secured since the world began has been the means of cheating somebody.

BEVELLY DECEALS says he will meet the compromise bill in—well before he will support it.

UNION DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE in the United States is now in the hands of Mr. Tilden's party.

CONGRESS is talked of as the Republican Governor of Rhode Island. He knows how to run the machine.

MYTHICAL HISTORY is not all a myth. Mother Goose and old Argemone are really historical characters.

THE STATESMANSHIP is needed more today than at any other period during the history of the Republic.

NO REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE will ever return to Congress a Senator who dares to compromise a victory won at the ballot-box.

FERNANDO WOOD is talking impeachment again. This reminds us that he has not returned the book which he stole from the Congressional Library.

SENATOR SARGENT made a powerful speech against the electoral bill yesterday, and placed the blame on the ranks of the defenders of the Constitution.

THE DEMOCRATS are spending a quarter of a million dollars in their investigations this winter, and getting nothing but water-haul and disappointments.

"WE HAVE BULLY-RASHED, laughed and cowered down the Senate," is the way Democrats are expressing themselves with regard to the compromise for the Senate has certainly been cowed.

At a date heretofore mentioned the four judges appointed on the mixed tribunal will meet in the Supreme Court room and raise for the fifth judge. Only four chances are offered, and three are to count twenty-one.

THE OUTLOOK for Benj. Hill, from a Senatorial point of view, is very bright indeed. The compact and sedulous efforts of Georgia, who he defended by announcing himself in favor of peace, Tilden or no Tilden.

When the slaveholder demanded that the fugitive slave should be dragged from freedom back to bondage they moaned, "Concede." "Concede!"

When the slave master, but a few years ago, hurried his gang of slaves for sale, male and female, warranted to breed like cattle, linked to each other by iron fetters, by the very shadow of the Nation's Capitol, and the popular voice of humanity cried out against the compromise, "Compromise!" "Compromise!"

In 1864, when the fierce struggle for national unity shook the Western hemisphere to its very foundations, the voices of this party were heard above the thunders of artillery and the noise and shock of battle, crying, "Compromise!" "Compromise!" "Compromise!"

This tolerance seems to be its only stock in trade; whenever they are beaten or defeat threatens them they immediately set up the piteous wail, "Compromise!" "Compromise!" "Concede!" "Concede!"

Tilden and the Texas Pacific. The Southern Democrats have become furious since they learned that Mr. Tilden has instructed the Northern dough-faces to kill the Texas Pacific for this session.

How About Rebel Claims? The American people are going to do with the rebel claims. The Judiciary Committee have had an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the payment of these claims under consideration.

What is the Matter with Bartlett? So far the New York Sun has been silent of the compromise bill.

What is the Matter with Bartlett? His fingers are constantly in Mr. Tilden's coffers; surely his brains ought to be active in his interests. That is what Mr. Tilden is paying gold into the till of the Sun's office for.

Bartlett is a great constitutional lawyer. In one fell swoop of his pen he can unravel the mysteries of that immortal work. But he has not said a word about the compromise to be unconstitutional, and is quietly, like a sly dog that he is, waiting until the mixed tribunal has declared Hayes elected, and then he will have Mr. Tilden come before the Supreme Court with a quo warranto, and make that august body pass upon the constitutionality of the electoral bill.

John C. Hamilton's Views. On another page will be found a very able article on the electoral bill from the pen of John C. Hamilton, the son of America's own Hamilton, the first Treasurer of the United States. It is addressed to Hon. Wm. Lawrence of Ohio, who, it is expected, will make

SHALL WE SURRENDER?

ALEXANDER HAMILTON'S SON EX-FOUNDER THE WORDS OF HIS FATHER.

An Unanswerable Argument—The Proposition—The Right of the President of the Senate to Open and Count the Votes.

WEST TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET, N. Y. JOHN C. HAMILTON, Author of "The History of the United States," etc.

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CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW.

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