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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. Gethsemane. BY MISS B. A. M. 'Tis midnight—and on Olive's brow, The star is dimmer than that which shrouds, 'Tis midnight—in the garden, 'Tis midnight—and on Olive's brow, The star is dimmer than that which shrouds, 'Tis midnight—in the garden, 'Tis midnight—and on Olive's brow, The star is dimmer than that which shrouds.

Southern and Western Life. We make the following extract from a sketch of Col. Archibald Yell, of Arkansas. The Judge had taken his seat for the first time. The first case on the docket was called, and the plaintiff stood ready. It was a case that had been in litigation for five years. Gen. Smoot arose for the defendant, and remarking in an overbearing tone: "Our witnesses are absent, and therefore I demand that the case be continued until the next term, in October."

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From the National Intelligencer. The Late Election in Ohio. Messrs. Gales & Son: The result of the recent elections in Ohio, so far as known, is likely to mislead those who are not well acquainted with the influences which operated to produce it. A residence in Ohio, and an active participation in every political canvass there for the last twenty years, enables me to view the result of this election in a different light from that in which it probably strikes many of our readers.

The election of last Tuesday was the first annual October election ever held in Ohio in which members of the State legislature were not chosen; and the first immediately preceding a Presidential election in which a governor was not also to be elected. Nothing else has heretofore had so great an influence in bringing out votes as the annual canvass, under the old constitution, for members of the legislature, except the semi-annual canvass for governor; both of which influences were wanting in the late election.

A large number of the county officers under the new constitution held their office for two or more years. As the first election under the new constitution was held last fall, it follows that nearly all the county officers held over this year; consequently the usual stimulus of the contest for county officers was also wanting in the late election.

The only State officers elected this fall were a Supreme Judge and a member of the Board of Public Works; neither offices of political importance, or in regard to which the masses of the people can be made to take much interest. The Democratic candidates were the present incumbents of these offices, respectively. They were both elected only one year ago by overwhelming majorities, and both went out at the end of one year, because they happened each to draw the short term after the first election under the new constitution. Judge Caldwell, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Bench, was elected last fall by about thirty thousand majority. He is popular as a judge, and it would be very strange if the people should, under these circumstances, manifest a disposition to limit his judicial career to the brief term of one year. His majority, therefore, even if it were much larger than the largest estimates represent it, is no criterion by which to judge of the relative strength of Scott and Pierce in Ohio. The same reasoning applies with equal force to the election of the member of the Board of Public Works.

But it may be asked why the election of members of Congress did not call out the votes? I answer, because the State is so distracted that in nearly every district there is such a decided majority one way or the other as to preclude any possible hope of success on the part of the minority, and consequently prevent anything like a serious contest. The present districts were made last winter by a Democratic legislature. They were so arranged as to give the Democrats fourteen, the Whigs four, and the Freeholders three members, on the basis of the Presidential vote of 1848. In order to reduce the Whig districts to the smallest number, they of course threw together in the same districts as many Whig votes as possible. Consequently the four Whig districts had such tremendous majorities that the Whig candidates had nothing to do but to walk over the track with a merely nominal opposition. Hence we see in Ross county, where Gen. J. L. Taylor, who was a candidate for re-election resides, a falling off from his former majorities of from six to eight hundred votes. Gen. Taylor is as popular in his county as he ever was, and would have obtained as large a vote as ever he did if he had stood in any need of it.

The Democratic districts were of course made as strongly Democratic as practicable, consistently with their number. Consequently most of the Democratic districts were so strong as to leave the Whigs no chance of success, and no inducement to attempt a serious contest. There were a few districts, however, in which the Whigs did determine to make a serious fight, and the result, in these districts, has been of the most gratifying character. We have carried three districts made expressly for Democratic districts, by a Democratic Legislature, and a fourth is said to be in doubt. One of these districts, it is true, we carried in consequence of a division in the ranks of our opponents, but others we carried in an even fight on an open vote. By looking over the margin returns received, I discover that in the districts where the Whigs seriously contested the ground, they made immense gains on the vote of 1848, 1850, and 1851.

Take, for instance, the district composed of the counties of Butler, Preble, and Montgomery. These counties gave in 1848 a majority for Cass of 760; and in 1851 a majority for Wood over Vinton of 968. Campbell, Whig, is conceded to be now elected in this district, and by a majority reported at 250; making a Whig gain upon the vote of 1848 of 1,010, and upon the vote of 1851 of 1,218.

Again, take the counties of Franklin, Pike, and Licking. These counties in 1851 gave the Whig a majority over Vinton of 1,133. Now the vote is so close that it is said to be impossible to ascertain whether Galloway or Olds is elected, until the votes shall be officially canvassed. The Whig gain in this district, therefore, must be about 1,133.

If our gains throughout the State had been equal to our gains in these two districts, the result would have been such as to put the question of our triumphant success in November beyond all manner of controversy. And why have we not gained in the same ratio throughout the State? Simply because there was no contest to bring out the votes. There is not a Congressional district in the State in which the Whigs might not have made even larger gains than there had been here any causes operating to bring out a full vote.

I deem it a matter of little importance whether the Supreme Judge and member of the Board of Public Works are elected by majorities of five, ten, fifteen, or twenty thousand. The Whigs expected them to be elected, and made little effort to prevent that result. The only adverse effect that their majorities, however large, can have, will be to dishearten the Whigs in other States, who do not understand the causes which contributed to the result.

The people of Ohio fully understand these causes, and will not be deterred by these results from coming to the polls on the second of November in their full force. For my own part I see nothing in the result of the late elections in Ohio to shake my confidence in the ability of the friends of Scott and Graham to carry the State at the Presidential election. A CITIZEN OF OHIO.