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NEW ORLEANS, NOVEMBER 4, 1868.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. VARIETIES THEATRE—GRAND STREETS.

THANK GOD. Under the bright sun of this joyous day let us all thank God.

In the resolute majesty of their earnest strength yesterday moved to triumph the amberloos of a great people.

With a consistency which has never faltered since the echo of the first gun against Sumter struck the ear of a nation, the loyal men of the country, from Maine clear over the Pacific slopes to the sea, again reiterated their determination that on principles of republican loyalty this government should rest.

Let the men of the East thank God that the prayers which rose from the deck of the Mayflower, asking the institution and perpetuation of a free government are not yet spent.

Let the sturdy tillers of the West thank God that their implements for years to come are to be those of the husbandman and not of the soldier.

Let the loyal thousands of the South swell the pean of thanks with glad congratulations that a nation's might comes to the support of right.

The bitterness of contest, the denunciation of foe, the fierce passion engendered by heated struggle, all forgotten in this hour of triumph and gladness.

And the vanquished, even in large measure, dismiss regrets and forget chagrin in this magnificent consummation, which they see must bear for all the fruit of peace and prosperity and of all good fortune.

And for this consummation, so accented with minorities as to banish civil and yield promise—yes, more than promise—a definite pledge of a glad and glorious future to the nation, let us all thank God.

REVOLUTION IN CUBA. Affairs are very unsettled in the island of Cuba. The spirit of revolution which broke out in Spain seems to have fired the inhabitants, and there is every prospect of trouble of some kind.

He was in full sympathy with the Queen, but the pressure of the army and the Spanish inhabitants, who favored the revolutionists at home, was so great that he was at length forced to make a proclamation acknowledging the change in the government, and declaring the island for the new Junta.

But meanwhile, other influences were at work among the Creoles. There had been for a long while a strong party, though heretofore silent, ready at the first opportunity to rise against the home authorities, and sever Cuba from Spain.

The revolution has at length broken out. In many of the rural provinces the people have begun to rise. One of the first things done is to declare the freedom of the slaves and to unite them in the movement.

A revolutionary Junta or Congress has been formed and they have issued an address announcing their intention to snatch the island from Spanish rule.

What will be the result of these troubles? It is hard to tell. Whether Lersundi will be able to quell the uprising or not depends upon what assistance he receives from home.

We will wait the result with much interest.

COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS. Now that the excitement of the Presidential campaign have died away and the issues between the two political parties are settled forever, we hope that the people of New Orleans, of whatever opinion, will unite in the great work of building up the commercial interests of this great center.

We are in the situation to command the commerce of the entire Mississippi valley; we are the natural depot of that great trade which is destined to spring up between America and Asia by the way of the contemplated ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien.

There will soon be built a railroad from hence to Texas, and that great agricultural empire will pour into the lap of the Crescent City her untold wealth. No city on the continent has such a future as this.

It remains for our people to invite the capital of the North to build up these facilities to create this commerce, whose franchises we offer.

The nation has decided that the reconstruction of the South by Congress shall prevail. Let our people, then, unite in maintaining the governments of these States; let them preserve peace and order in our city, and thus assure the commercial and monied interests of the North that there is security for life and property here, and that they will be welcomed by this community.

THE SPANISH TROUBLE. We in America had hoped that the people of Spain would have been able to rise to the conception of republicanism; that the days of monarchy had ended for them. But it may be that those great men who led the revolution against the Bourbons have not yet done their work.

We are authoritatively informed that during the past month about one hundred negroes were murdered in each of these parishes.

We presume the election was a quiet one. The Democracy is very much disappointed over the success in New Orleans. They expected to meet and put to rout the Republicans of the city; they expected to find a party disorganized and without discipline. They found to their surprise an organization the most perfect that New Orleans ever saw.

No business of importance was done in Recorder Becker's Court this morning in consequence of the rumored decease of a general member of the bar who practices here, Colonel Lemley. That gentleman is quite ill, but is yet living.

CONTRAST.

New Orleans has made herself for past weeks the theatre of violence and proscription. Capital and commerce have shunned her as a plague-stricken spot. Her warehouses have been empty, her merchants, gentlemen of leisure, and all her lower industries prostrated.

At the election yesterday, deterred by a paralyzing fear of violence and death, the masses of Republicans avoided the polls, and from a registered strength of nearly 20,000, showed a vote of only 270.

Charleston, South Carolina, has happily for her, made herself the theatre of active and peaceful industry. Commerce was invited from everywhere—strangers were welcomed in her marts. The charred ruins of war-burned blocks disappeared to make room for imposing structures. She denied herself the keen pleasure of "negro riots."

To-day she stands the most flourishing city of all the South.

At the election yesterday, peaceful as a market day, preserved as to its order by a strong force of special police, consisting chiefly of colored men, there was polled a Republican majority of one thousand three hundred and five.

Let the contrast suggest its own impressive moral.

THE CITY. All is now quiet in this city. We believe that the citizens of all classes and of all parties are tired and sick of the excitement which have been so prevalent. It is time that a new era dawned on New Orleans, and we believe it will.

Let politics now be secondary and subservient to material interests. Instead of processions of torchlights, let us have processions of cotton laden drays.

The City Yesterday, Last Evening and To-Day. At all the polls, yesterday, there was a remarkable degree of quiet and order, in marked contrast with the turbulent and bloody scenes enacted in Augusta and Savannah, Georgia. No one can tell what would have been the condition of affairs here had the colored voters of this city also attempted yesterday to exercise the right of suffrage.

The passions of the people had been excited by unworthy appeals to their prejudices, and by almost constant declarations that forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, and that the time had come for forcible resistance to what have been pronounced oppressive laws.

Our reporters visited every poll after 12 o'clock, and none of them saw the slightest indication of disturbances. But few people were gathered around the voting places, and no colored men.

Business generally was suspended, coffeehouses and retail grocery stores were closed, and the city were rather the aspect of Sunday in a Northern city than the appearance of a general election. There were but few intoxicated men on the streets during the day, but in the evening, once in the while, an inebriated individual shouted for Seymour and Blair, to which a sober Republican would reply, "Seymour and Blair are played out."

About dark the interdiction was removed from coffeehouses, and the hospital doors were thrown open to the ever-anguish but disappointed gentlemen who had sought their sorrows in Hawkins' and Sanlin's best.

The issue of the Phoenix extra, containing the first flashes of election intelligence, enough to show the general result, quieted and settled the excitement which might have existed had the vote been closely contested.

Republicans this time had no fault to find with the Associated Press, its dispatches, or its courteous agent here, Mr. Hatton, who was extremely patient under the tortures of innumerable questions.

The public temper, almost universally, concurred the election of Grant and the friends of a government of the people and of law felt peculiarly happy.

This morning there was some desire to learn the details of the election. The first newboy out on Canal street, beyond Hampton, awakened slumbers with the cry: "Here's the Times! Hurrah for Seymour and Blair!" Another more boyan-minded dealer in the morning news exclaimed: "Here's the Times—election of Seymour and Blair!"

Several Democrats, very clever gentlemen, congratulated themselves in the evening that they had been instrumental in persuading a few colored men to vote the Republican ticket. They thus took the first step in the right direction.

Our election returns last evening indicated that the Democrats had carried New Orleans by a respectable majority, and hence, though Mr. Baker, chairman of the Board of Registrars, collated all the returns, there was not much interest felt in the result.

A Card. My attention was called to an article in yesterday's Evening Times, stating I was seen riding in a Democratic carriage and voting the Democratic ticket. I did ride in a cab with the names of Seymour and Blair attached. As I had to visit the different polling places it was cheaper to ride than walk, and I chose the former mode as it cost nothing. I voted straight Republican tickets openly, consequently the person who furnished the item to the Times was himself misinformed, or had weak eyes.

J. P. KEATING. Supervisor Third Ward Rear.

SNEYREY, November 3.—Shreveport gives Seymour and Blair 122 votes; Grant and Colfax 1. M. Ryan, for Congress, 1113 majority. Caddo parish will give about 2500 majority for Seymour and Blair. Bossier parish is reported almost unanimous for Seymour and Blair.—Telegram.

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AMUSEMENTS.

This evening the favorite comedy of "Masks and Faces" will be repeated for the third time at the varieties, with no change in the cast. Miss Orion's Peg Woffington is superb, and one of the best characters in her role of acting. After the election excitement, there will be a good breeze this evening, and cheerful faces will beam with smiles from under the mask of political disappointment. In rehearsal, "The Gaslight," "Highland Flieg," by Mlle Theresa, this evening.

Academy of Music. "The Black Boarding School" is not the silly gag we had reason to apprehend, but is a very laughable performance. There are some excellent local hits in the piece. "The Mountain Outlaw, or the Wreck of a Life," with Cavanaugh as the leading character, is becoming popular. The favorite sentimental and comic songs of Jennie Engel are nightly applauded. It is true to say that the Academy never had a better programme than the now. The comic ballet arranged by Moss Szelloy is one of the most charming entertainments of its character ever presented. Mlle Sohlska as Ecclesia, the belle of the village, is bewitching, and it is no wonder that F. Plier, in search of a wife, is willing to live her, die with her, and be buried in her grave. Her oratorical and quaffing draughts for her. Any gallant gentleman of the audience would be delighted to do the same thing. In this commendation should be included Mlle Bertha, Signora Cherribilli and Mlle Malvina.

St. Charles Theatre. The opening of the St. Charles, announced for last Monday evening, has been deferred until to-morrow evening and possibly Mr. Treasurer Gleason may not open the box office till Saturday. The manager, Mr. Pope, has also arrived and all the company. The season of the St. Charles will be gay.

Olympic Varieties. The Olympic presents a bill this evening that promises attractive and agreeable performances.

The Circus will open to-morrow evening at Tivoli Circle. It has acquired a great reputation abroad, but not greater than it merits.

An Eloquent Eulogy on General Grant. Mr. Colfax made an eloquent speech at Detroit. We extract the following fine passage relating to General Grant: "If you want peace, Ulysses S. Grant will give it to you. Triumphant on the battlefield, he gave to us those magic words, in his letter of acceptance—those four powerful, magnetic words—'Let us have peace.' They are more magnetic than the names of your canting or standard-bearers, State or national. 'Let us have peace.' If you want protection for all men, you know Ulysses S. Grant will give it to you. If you want loyalty triumphant, Ulysses S. Grant will make loyalty triumphant. If you want to make take back seats, Grant can make them take back seats. If you want to have stability and prosperity, Grant will give you stability and prosperity. If you want to vindicate the cause for which your sons fought and bled, Grant will vindicate that cause. 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