NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A POLITICAL NOVEL.

A FAMOUS VICTORY. 12mo, pp. 368. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg, & Co.

The unknown writer of this story has taken for his theme the mysteries, the manœuvres, the passions and the dramatic incidents of a general election in the United States. His purpose is to exhibit the worst abuses of our political system, and to describe the most repulsive political characters, rather than to present an entertaining narrative, or a true picture of any phase of American life or any class of society. Two lovers stroll from time to time across his pages, and there is a strike of mill-hands, followed by incendiarism and pillage; but these accessories are managed with little skill, and apparently have not interested even the author. There is no plot; there is not even movement; the construction is weak; the dialogue is unnatural; the style is crude. As a novel the book has slight claims to consideration. Such force as it possesses lies altogether in the delineation of two of the principal personages, who are drawn certainly with no great art but with a sort of rude vigor which has its effect. The interest of the reader will be chiefly stimulated by the attempt to identify these fictitious characters with the real actors in the political enterprises of our day.

Probably none of these personal sketches are intended to be portraits. They are composed of traits borrowed here and there from widely separated sources. There are some things, for example, in the description of President Brewster which seem like an ill-natured caricature of Senator Blaine; but incidents are related of his canvass which are certainly taken from the cipher campaign of Mr. Tilden, and he has a house on Bonanza Square, which is easily identified with Gramercy Park. Mr. Bankery, of "Injanner," is Brewster's chief rival in the same party, but Bankery is an unmistakable travesty of Daniel W. Voorhees. Democrats and Republicans, therefore, are impartially misrepresented; and when the "famous victory" is won by the inauguration of Brewster, who reaches the White House by the purchase of one elector in Idaho after the votes have been counted and declared, nobody can tell which side the author wishes to disgrace. None of the actors are patriotic, none are sincere, none are honest. We are dragged through scenes of baseness and vulgarity to a disgusting close; and we shut the book feeling that if this writer is just, all the public men of the United States are coarse rogues, and the voters are fools, and politics is a dirty business from which respectable men should keep aloof. Let us hope that such a libel upon our country will never fall into the hands of foreigners who are unable to see how false it is.

The author of "A Famous Victory," however, does not despair of the Republic. Although parties are infamous and politicians are all corrupt, he believes that there is growing up "a body of independent voters, owing nothing to either party, and, except as they govern with moderation or with violence, fairly or corruptly, caring nothing for them. . . . They will free their minds of cant, and refuse to believe that this Government is so much a failure that either half of its voting millions is bent on its destruction." That is to say, he puts all his trust in a handful of dilettanti, who will have nothing to do with the business of politics because they think themselves too good for it, and yet complain because the inferior men to whom they leave the business do not carry it on in the way they wish; who pride themselves upon rarely voting, and yet bemoan the failure of popular suffrage; who know that representative government never has been and never can be carried on except through party, and yet hold it a proof of superfine citizenship not to belong to any party. They believe that the whole duty of man consists in writing wise little essays for *The Minerva*, and bespattering the character of everybody whom people are likely to vote for. Of the two parties which divide the country, one is notorious for its attacks upon the National credit and its attempts to debase the currency; the other has always been the party of sound money and honest payments; yet it pleases the dilettanti to call one just as good as the other. One party maintains principles which lead inevitably to National dissolution, and it is not twenty years since that party did attempt the destruction of the Government; yet the political dilettanti say it is cant to call Republicans any better than Democrats. They are "independent." They have emancipated themselves from all prejudices and preferences in matters of principle, and they look at nothing but the details of administration. They throw their ballots hither and thither; to-day for a bullionist, to-morrow for a greenbacker; for the party of free suffrage; for the party of shotguns and tissue ballots; for the party of the bondholder; for the party of fiat money and Communism. They care nothing for parties "except as they govern with moderation and fairness"; nothing for the intrinsic quality of what is done, everything for the style of doing it. The only principle to which these futile gentlemen have ever been constant in politics is the principle of competitive examinations in the post-office. If we wait till this body of evasive and eclectic voters "grow up," we shall never see the regeneration of our country.

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MINES AND MINING.

THURSDAY, July 1—P. M.

A rather steadier tone prevailed in the mining share markets to-day than has been noticed of late. Chrysolite opened at 15½ and closed at the same figure, after selling at 15⅝ and 15¾. Climax was steady at 2.45, Little Chief at 9, and Leadville at 90, but Amie further declined to 80 and closed at 82. The Comstock shares were a shade weaker, Consolidated Virginia selling at 3.25, after 3.40, and California at 2.10. A good business was done at the American Board in its specialties. Silver Nugget rose to 1.70. Mayflower was weaker with final sales at 90. Barbee & Walker, Battle Creek, Auburn and Rock Creek and Columbia Consolidated were steady at prices that did not vary more than 12½ cents. At the old Board the low price fancies generally were 1 or 2 cents higher. Green Mountain was firm at 3.05, and Hukill steady at 1.65, with a good amount of business done at 1.70 and 1.75 on buyers' option. Moose was lower with sales at 78. The market closed quiet and steady.

N. Y. MINING STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.

SECOND CALL—12:30 P. M.

Climax	Bochtel	Amie	Durango
100 b10..2.50	100.....1.00	100.....82	200.....43
400.....2.45	Tuscarora	Great Eastern	1000.....42
50.....2.50	500.....11	700.....63	Calif'nia B H
Calaveras	1100.....10	200.....63	200.....2.50
100 b3.....53	Hukill	Chrysolite	Gold Placer
500.....53	200 b15 1.70	100.....15.63	1000..s3..60
Empahan'ock	300 s3..1.65	700.....15.50	Little Chief
1000..s3..30	Con Virginia	South Bodie	100..s3..9.00
100 b10..32	10.....3.30	300.....21	May Belle
500.....31	South Hite	La Crosse	100.....34
Imperial	100.....1.50	1100.....30	Moose
200.....30	Amie	Granville	100.....78
	1500.....80	600.....12	

THIRD CALL—2:30 P. M.

Chrysolite	Leadville Con	Amie	Granville
100..s3..15.63	100..s3..80	800.....80	100.....13
100..s3..15.58	Durango	150.....85	Little Chief
100.....15.38	1200.....47	2000,500..80	100..s3..9.00
60.....16.00	1800.....44	250.....83	100.....9.00
75.....15.75	Empahan'ock	Hukill	50.....9.50
400.....15.50	100.....32	100.....1.65	Gre'n Mount'n
100 s10..15.38	100..s3..32	1000b10..1.70	100.....3.05
Climax	500..b30..33	500..b30..1.75	Tuscarora
150.....2.45	500..b60..34	Hacksaw	100.....10
Con Virginia	500.....35	5000b30..31	May Belle
100.....3.25	South Salwer	100.....29	900.....33
Calaveras	100.....67	500.....29	America'n Flag
300.....31	100.....71	Goodshaw	500..b60..40
500.....33	Moose	200..b3..1.45	
	100.....78	100.....1.45	

AMERICAN MINING STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.

FIRST CALL—10:30 o'CLOCK A. M.

Ant.&Ark.Ck	Chrysolite	Climax	Silver Nugget
300.....1.75	100..s3 15⅝	200.....2.55	200.....1.70
California	Durango	Mexican	Sutro Tunnel
200.....2.10	300.....45	100.....7¾	100.....1.00
Con Va	2800.....40	Hukill	100 b30..2.00
100..s10..3.30	500 b30..45	500.....1.70	Barbee & Wlr
Chrysolite	500 s30..40	Battle Creek	300 b30..y 5⅝
200.....15⅝	100..b30..50	200.....4⅞	Green
100 b30..16½	100 b30..45	200 b5..4¾	200.....5¾

SECOND CALL—12:30 o'CLOCK P. M.

Amie	Battle Creek	Silver Nugget	Mayflower
200.....81	Hacksaw..4¾	14 0 b30..1.75	100 b30..1.10
Ant.&Ark.Ck	Durango	Sutro Tunnel	100.....1.05
500.....1.15	200 b15..15	100.....1.00	100.....90
Columbia Con	100 b10..45	Chrysolite	100..s30..95
0..s10..4½	Silver Nugget	100.....15¾	600 b30..1.00
Battle Creek	200 b30..1.75	100.....15⅞	Climax
100.....4¾	100.....1.65		100 b60..2.60
100.....4¾	400.....1.60		100.....2.55

THIRD CALL—2 o'CLOCK P. M.

Amie	Con Virginia	Chrysolite	Standard
200.....80	200.....3.35	100.....15⅝	100.....26
Ant & Ark Ck	200.....3.30	Silver Nugget	Stand by
500.....1.15	200.....3.10	100..s30..1.75	100.....4½
Barbee & Wlr	Durango	100 b30..1.80	Battle Creek
200.....5¾	200.....45	1100.....1.70	200.....12
200 b30..5¾	700 b10..45	500..s30..1.80	200.....4⅞
		100..s3..1.70	

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	Yesterday.	To-day.		Yesterday.	To-day.
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Argenta	9/16	½	Mariposa	8¾	8¾
Belcher	1⅞	1⅞	Martin White	3/16	3/16
Best and Belcher	8⅞	9	Mono	4	..
Bullion	1	1	Mammoth	1¾	..
Bodie	6⅛	6¼	Mexican	¼	¼
Belle Isle	..	..	May Belle	1/32	1/32
Seg Belch	1	..	Hamilton	2	..
Benton Con	..	1⅛	Northern Belle	11⅞	11½
Bullion	..	⅞	North Bonanza	5/16	..
Brown	..	3/16	Norcross	3/16	..
Black Hawk	..	⅛	Ophir	6¾	6¾
Belvedere	2¾	2¾	Ophir Con	1¾	2
California	2	2⅛	Overman	17/32	17/32
Challenge	2⅞	2⅞	Potosi	2	2
Con Virginia	3¼	3¼	Raymond and Ely	7/16	7/16
Crown Point	1⅝	1½	Savage	2⅞	2¾
Con. Pacific	..	2	Sierra Nevada	12⅝	13
Choollah	..	½	South Hulsey	3/32	..
Dudley	..	..	Syndicate	..	⅛
Eureka Con	17⅝	17⅝	Silver Hill	12/32	3/32
Exchequer	1¾	1¾	Town	1⅞	1⅞
Gould and Curry	3¼	3¼	Union	2⅛	2⅛
Grand Prize	1⅛	1⅛	Utah	5⅛	5⅛
Gettysburg	1¼	1¼	Yellow Jacket	5⅝	5⅝
Hale and Norcross	3⅞	4			
Hillside	1 3/32	..			
Imperial	⅛	⅛			
Jacket	1 5/32	1 5/32			
Justice	¾	¾			

The bullion receipts from the mines yesterday amounted to $71,035 50.

The Mining Trust Company received yesterday a silver brick valued at $1,750, for the account of the Barbee and Walker.

Silver Clif yesterday received from the mine 236½ pounds silver bullion, value about $5,650.

The Horn Silver began bonding at their Frisco smelter on Wednesday, 100 cars of bullion to be shipped to the company's refinery at Chicago. The whole shipment is estimated to be worth $250,000 derivered in Chicago. Four bars of bullion, valued at $2 670, were received at the New-York office from the refinery, yesterday.

The Little Chief shipped, Monday and Tuesday, 291 tons of ore.

A private dispatch from the Trinity Hydraulic yesterday states: "Washing began on the 16th; gravel bank opens magnificently."

Six assays from ore in the west drift, 300 level, of the Empire (Utah) show an average of $105 33 per ton. These samples are a fair average of the ore. The vein holds the same width on the 300 level and is getting richer. Crosscutting continues on the 100 level, and a sump for a tank is being sunk. Grading for the mill site has been begun.

The manager of the Durango reports a shipment to mill of 200 tons; 125 ounces gold. Shipped to New-York office, $2,000.

The superintendent of the Miner Boy, Leadville, telegraphed yesterday: "Am sinking third shaft, and bottom is now in quartz, all showing free gold. In connecting tunnel with first shaft struck galena in tunnel assaying twenty-six ounces. Quartz in tunnel assays $47 gold. Shall soon commence running a drift south. Mine shows well." The strike in the tunnel is 400 feet from the lower or No. 3 shaft, and is considered important.

The west drift on the 600 level of the Ontario is now in 527 feet. For the week ending June 21 535 tons of ore were extracted and thirty-two bars of bullion produced, having an assay value of $45 657. Ore on hand at mine and mill, 3,280 tons.

Under date of June 26, the superintendent of the Bald Mountain reports that he was shipping ore as rapidly as possible. The mine was doing well, and he would soon make liberal remittances.

During the week ending June 23, the lower level tunnel of the Robinson Consolidated was driven 27 feet, making a total length of 549 feet. The average number of men employed was fifty. The pump was recovered and the water was under control. The face of the tunnel shows no change since the last report. The main incline is to be driven at the earliest moment.

In the bottom of the new shaft which is being sunk on the Lucerne lode top iron is coming in, indicating the near approach to pay ore. The level is being run from the deep shaft to connect with the new, mainly for ventilation. A new and commodious boarding-house has been erected by the company.

The Emerson has struck 2 feet of solid mineral in the Pine Tree shaft. The superintendent thinks the vein will come into a splendid pay streak when depth is attained. This streak has been traced 175 feet in the level, which shows that it is not a mere pocket but a regular ledge.

At the annual election of the Moose Mining Company, held at Dudley, Park County, Colorado, on Tuesday, the following were chosen trustees: H. Tracy Arnold, Francis B. Weeks, Robert Sewell, George B. Satterlee, Edwin Lord, Henry C. Bidwell and A. Hegewisch. With one exception these are new members of the board and they represent about one-fourth of the capital stock. It was decided at the meeting to dissolve the company under its Colorado charter and to reorganize it under the laws of New-York. It was voted also to increase the capital stock from 200,000 to 250,000 shares. The new stock will be used partly to retire about $25,000 outstanding bonds issued by the former management, and partly for the further development of the company's mines.

The Stormont Company has just received notice by telegraph of a shipment of bullion worth $5,000. The total to date, for June, is $45,600, and there is a clean up yet to come.

At a meeting of the directors of Devil's Basin Consolidated Mining Company, held at the office of the company, No. 58 Broadway, the following gentlemen were duly elected as officers of the company: William F. Clewell, president; Vernon Seaman, vice-president; Lindley F. Seaman, secretary and treas.; Theodore Williams, general agent; Henry S. Gilder, financial agents, Room 10, No. 52 Broadway; P. T. Nongues, agent in California, No. 411½ California-st., San Francisco; and Matt Hazlett, mining superintendent. The property of this company is situated in Deadwood Divide, Placer County, California, and has already produced upward of $400,000.

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