

The Figures. Almost all the delegates to the State Convention have now been appointed. Some of the counties not heard from have no doubt appointed their delegates; and the few counties which have not yet done so will doubtless appoint their delegates tomorrow. It may be pretty safely assumed that as the candidates stand to-day they will stand (that is, relatively) when the roll is completed. We give, therefore, the figures as they appear upon the list which we have kept from the time the counties began to take action. As heretofore, we give both the counties and the figures that all may see for themselves that our calculations are correct.

Tally stands as follows: Daniel, 226; Mahone, 160; Holliday, 109; Fitz Lee, 114; Terry, Booth, & Co., 71; Unknown, 7.

Charlotte and Nottoway have two sets of delegates, and these are therefore included amongst the "unknown," since it cannot be known till the Convention meets which delegations will be seated. We have, however, given MAHON 9 votes in Fluvanna though the Fluvanna meeting voted down a resolution to instruct its delegates for him. As to Roanoke, we have stated its vote as Colonel BYRD states it, and as it is of course known to be. The whole number of votes that will be in the Convention is 1,410. Of these 1,202 have been appointed as stated above, and 208 do not appear on our list, inasmuch as the following counties have either not appointed, or else we have no record of the fact amongst our memoranda:

- Accomac, 25; Alexandria county, 2; Arpentown, 9; Augusta, 24; Bath, 6; Grayson, 19; King George, 6; Lancaster, 5; Middlesex, 6; Montgomery, 15; Patrick, 12; Rockbridge, 22; Spotsylvania, 9; Washington, 22; Westmoreland, 6; Wise, 5; Staunton, 8—total, 208.

Thus we have accounted for every vote in the State, and thus prove the accuracy of our figures. The Equizer of yesterday says that Major DANIEL has already over 400 votes, but we can't find them. The Mahonites claim also that he has over 400, but we can't find his either. TALLAFERRO'S friends claim that he has more than we allow him. HOLLIDAY'S friends claim 100 more than we allow him. FITZ LEE'S friends claim a few more than we allow him. But, as we have said, there are only 1,410 votes, and we have accounted for all of them. There may be a few errors, but they are as likely to be against one as another of the candidates. Certainly we have taken great trouble to make our figures correspond with the facts. The vote in detail is as follows:

- For Daniel.—Albemarle, 10; Albemarle, 5; Amherst, 15; Bedford, 20; Botetourt, 15; Buckingham, 4; Campbell, 24; Chesterfield, 1; Caroline, 3; Craig, 5; Cumberland, 17; Essex, 3; Fairfax, 5; Floyd, 10; Franklin, 21; Halifax, 16; Hanover, 27; Henrico, 6; Henry, 13; Highland, 1; Isle of Wight, 1; Loudoun, 5; Louisa, 2; Nelson, 16; Northumberland, 4; Powhatan, 3; Pittsylvania, 35; Rappahannock, 3; Russell, 9; Surry, 3; Alexandria, 1; Norfolk city, 3; Portsmouth, 4; Richmond city, 24; Danville, 7—total, 325.

- For Mahone.—Amelia, 5; Albemarle, 14; Buckingham, 9; Brunswick, 14; Chesterfield, 7; Charles City, 1; Dinwiddie, 7; Elizabeth City, 1; Essex, 1; Fluvanna, 9; Giles, 5; Greene, 3; Greensville, 7; Halifax, 3; Hanover, 15; Henrico, 1; Highland, 1; Isle of Wight, 13; James City, 2; King William, 1; Loudoun, 4; Louisa, 6; Lunenburg, 10; Madison, 8; Mecklenburg, 16; Nansemond, 9; New Kent, 5; Norfolk county, 7; Northampton, 4; Powhatan, 3; Prince George, 5; Prince Edward, 7; Princess Anne, 2; Richmond county, 1; Southampton, 9; Surry, 1; Sussex, 7; Warwick, 2; York, 6; Norfolk city, 4; Petersburg, 23; Portsmouth, 4; Richmond city, 13; Williamsburg, 1; Manchester, 3; Caroline, 8; Rockingham, 4—total, 204.

- For Holliday.—Allegany, 1; Albemarle, 4; Clarke, 9; Chesterfield, 3; Fairfax, 5; Fluvanna, 1; Franklin, 3; Frederick, 15; Greene, 1; Henrico, 1; Highland, 5; Louisa, 1; Loudoun, 16; Madison, 9; Northumberland, 1; Page, 13; Rappahannock, 4; Rockingham, 30; Shenandoah, 27; Smyth, 5; Alexandria, 10; Richmond city, 2; Winchester, 6; Orange, 11; Warren, 8—total, 184.

- For Fitz Lee.—Chesterfield, 5; Culpeper, 7; Charles City, 1; Essex, 1; Fairfax, 5; Fauquier, 23; Halifax, 6; Henrico, 1; Loudoun, 14; Nansemond, 3; Prince George, 1; Prince William, 10; Princess Anne, 2; Rappahannock, 2; Russell, 3; Stafford, 10; Alexandria city, 5; Norfolk city, 1; Richmond city, 16; Manchester, 3; Fredericksburg, 5—total, 114.

- For Tallafarro.—Amherst, 3; Elizabeth City, 1; Gloucester, 10; Greene, 2; Henrico, 7; King and Queen, 8; Matthews, 7; Nansemond, 4; Princess Anne, 5; Richmond city, 1; Norfolk city, 16; Portsmouth, 8; Richmond, 15; Manchester, 4; Gloucester, 8; Fairfax, 2; Louisa, 4; Mecklenburg, 2—total, 116.

- For Terry.—Bland, 3; Buchanan, 3; Lee, 13; Roanoke, 12; Scott, 12; Tazewell, 12; Wythe, 16—total, 71.

- For General J. A. Walker.—Pulaski, 8; Carroll, 13—total, 21.

- For General W. H. F. Lee.—Elizabeth City, 1; Essex, 1—total, 2.

- For Beverly.—Essex, 1; Richmond county, 1—total, 2.

- For Booth.—Bland, 3.

Unknown, but some of them instructed against General Mahone.—Elizabeth City, 1; Nansemond, 1; Norfolk county, 14; Prince George, 1; Princess Anne, 1; Southampton, 10; Surry, 2; Northampton, 4; Culpeper, 6; Prince Edward, 4; Charles City, 2; Giles, 3; Dinwiddie, 1; Smyth, 8; Louisa, 1; Charlotte, 9; Nottoway, 6—total, 75.

How do you like the tally? P. S. The State Central Committee's table adds up 5 more votes than ours as the total number of the members of the Convention. The difference is so small that we deem it unnecessary to try to find out which statement is correct.

Governor Hartranft.—of Pennsylvania, offered General GRANT one hundred thousand militia of his State to enforce the "counting in" of the Republican President by the Vice-President of the United States. A man who was so offensively conspicuous to offer troops to aid the United States Government before they were called for, it is not surprising to see frightened by the mob and ready to submit to it before he meets it. Such bravado haste to surrender to a lawless body of men rather than oppose it is very becoming Governor Hartranft.

Governor Robinson, of New York, has met the exigency nobly. In his proclamation he recites the law which punishes with ten years' imprisonment and a thousand dollars fine any kind of tampering with railroad trains or tracks, and offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of every man who has offended so as to incur this penalty.

The country demands that such offenders shall be so punished. The public safety requires that mere strikes shall be separated from the outlawry which interferes with the movement of trains, suspends work in shops, and puts a stop to commerce. Governor Robinson goes right straight to this point. The Governor of Pennsylvania (HARTMAN), like a faithless sentinel upon the watch-tower, sneaks from his place and goes around to join the outlaws and plunderers, and intercedes for them. Two very different Governors!

Seditionary Strikes. "By their fruits ye shall know them." To the workmen the proofs of the terrible consequences of the lawless strikes common in these times come as thick as hail. Besides the bloodshed and fatal casualties that attend them there are the hundreds of instances of public inconvenience, distress of communities and individuals, suffering for food, want of work, depravity from necessity and ungoverned passions, and, finally, immense loss, which has to be paid by taxation of the people. Those who are striking for higher wages do nothing, in fact, to better their condition, while they are doing what they can to make the poor worse off and impair the peace and welfare of society.

To society these proofs but show the strikers to be the public enemy, and that the public safety demands that they shall be suppressed and punished.

The workmen and society must see that strikers that are only with a view of informing master-workmen or corporations that wages offered for work will not be accepted are within the bounds of the right of the strikers. But they also see and know that when strikers stop trains, suspend work in shops, and drive people from work, they immediately become outlaws, and should be promptly arrested and punished. Society more than ever sees that that sort of striking is a war upon itself, and should be met boldly and vigorously, or both peace and freedom are at the mercy of the strikers.

The workmen must be blind not to see the great injury done themselves by this sort of lawlessness. When suffering comes for want of work, what part of the community suffers most? The poor, embracing generally the working classes. When suffering comes from the stoppage of transportation, are they not the same who suffer first and most? And yet, with these facts patent to the strikers, they go blindly into their lawless follies and riot with the worst and most abandoned wretches, who seize the opportunity of anarchy to plunder and destroy!

That workmen should, under the impulse of passion, do these things which entail misery upon the very people with whom they should sympathize, and to whose welfare they should give their best efforts, is most surprising. Men who work ought to be thoughtful and practically philosophical. They ought to know well the value of property, as they are ever learning the lesson that teaches that value. That they should forget this lesson so far as to become parties to outrages in which millions are annihilated in a few hours is passing strange.

Why is it? It is too true that by some kind of concatenation of circumstances the worst teachings of the fanatical philosophers find a kindly soil in workmen's society, and it is a sort of easy way from strikes along the fatal incline to communism, which is that social anarchy which makes hell upon earth. The disposition that would seek revenge for conceived wrongs by seizing property and depriving men of liberty needs the flattering unctious of some such wild theory as communism, which, discarding both law and justice, is compelled to repudiate the existence of God himself in order to embrace faith in Anarchy.

Respective of creeds, when men reject all religion and cannot comprehend that the principles of right and justice, and all those things we call virtues, exist in perfection in the Being that created all things, and that under His plan there is everlasting order and regularity—we say when men reject this, and cannot put faith in us, they rush into lawlessness—into utter disregard of the human rules and regulations which are provided for the preservation of order and peace in our part of the globe.

Yet we say that laboring people whose very pursuits should be among the best teachers of right and the best trainers in the line of moderation and mental equilibrium—in short, the best maintainers of that health and solidity of body and mind which should restrain men from folly, fanaticism, and ruinous riot, should be the last to enlist in the ranks of the great Leader of Lawlessness, and under him march madly to ruin and misery.

We cannot but hope that the recent scenes will present lessons which will not be lost either upon workmen or society.

Pittsburgh.—is a greatly depraved place. It has its good people; but the vulgar and unscrupulous we fear, predominate. The recent displays of the riotous and brutal spirit with such force in that city marks it as an exceptional community. Chicago compares favorably with it. No city of the day has equalled it in its apparent depravity, and in no other city has such wild and cruel passions held such triumphant sway over lives and property. The spirit of lawlessness is there rampant. It runs politics and subordinates public sentiment. Even the military sided with the mob, and a faithful officer, General PEARSON, who endeavored to discharge his duty, was deserted, and only escaped death by stealth. The brutes carried a coffin into his house to his family, informing them that it was to bury the General in. The wife's hair turned gray in that night from fright.

What a time that family had; and yet every family in Pittsburgh had also its time of terror. And what have the destructives done? It is estimated that they have destroyed \$5,000,000 worth of property. There are \$9,000,000 tax-payers in the town, and it will require a tax of \$55 per head to pay the loss!

We are not surprised that Governor HARTMAN had a warm reception in Pittsburgh. When he was advised President SCOTT, of the Pennsylvania Central road, to resign, it was plain that his sympathy was with lawlessness. But Pittsburgh's troubles are to come. No community can dally with outlawry and escape the retribution due to depravity or cowardice!

New York. Governor ROBINSON, of New York, has met the exigency nobly. In his proclamation he recites the law which punishes with ten years' imprisonment and a thousand dollars fine any kind of tampering with railroad trains or tracks, and offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of every man who has offended so as to incur this penalty.

The country demands that such offenders shall be so punished. The public safety requires that mere strikes shall be separated from the outlawry which interferes with the movement of trains, suspends work in shops, and puts a stop to commerce. Governor Robinson goes right straight to this point. The Governor of Pennsylvania (HARTMAN), like a faithless sentinel upon the watch-tower, sneaks from his place and goes around to join the outlaws and plunderers, and intercedes for them. Two very different Governors!

Readjustment and Communism. The MAHON organ cannot tolerate the comparison of "General MAHON'S idea of readjustment" "to communism." Rather surprising, since the comparison was to Director-General WRIGHT'S communism. To Director-General WRIGHT'S communism would be appropriate, since he commands the workmen's division of the MAHON'S army, and as an important allied general he is entitled to respect.

But fair and softly, most courteous organ, see: A plank in the platform of communism is a division of property amongst the people. Any seizure of property without consent of the owner for such division resembles that plank of communism. If General MAHON'S "readjustment" is to be compulsory it proposes to take people's property precisely in that manner. It is therefore no unfair or violent comparison with communism that we have made. If, however, General MAHON, or his friends for him, will repudiate the idea that he is in favor of compulsory readjustment, or repudiation, we will be very happy to make his position known, and exculpate him from the supposed identity between his view and the plank of communism we have referred to.

Director-General J. L. WRIGHT says he is not a French Communist, but an American Communist. We did not know that there was an American article; but when he says that he would not make the division of property compulsory, he shows that his communism is a very mild quality of ism. The French certainly contemplate no acquiescence on the part of property-holders. It seems to us that General WRIGHT'S communism is like a carnivorous animal without teeth, or a carnivorous bird without claws. It was this mild feature of General WRIGHT'S theory of the distribution of property that we commended to General MAHON. It is understood that his adjustment proposes not to obtain the consent of the bondholders. General WRIGHT'S communism is more conservative.

SYRACUSE.—It was a good thing that the strikers in Syracuse fell upon a communist with terrible indignation and drove him to the woods to escape from their wrath. The stranger appeared amongst them and begged them to burn a little property as the best policy for bringing railroad officials to their senses. These were the last words of the communist.

We were not surprised yesterday to see that the Syracusean compromised.

PETERSBURG. THE FORTHCOMING REUNION—THE CASE OF MAX MARSHALL—TENTH DAY OF MARCH—DIVISION OF A CLOTH—PROCEEDINGS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE STATE CONVENTION—BIRCH-OF-PROMISE CASE—THE EFFECT OF THE STRIKE ON BUSINESS—THE NEW CITY BONDS—SENTENCE OF A CITIZEN—A READER'S INLET FOR INDIGNMENT. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] JULY 26, 1877.

It is expected that three hundred of the members of Mahone's army will take place Monday. Mr. J. Campbell left for Norfolk to-day to procure flags and other material for the purpose of decorating the streets and the stage of the Academy of Music at the time of the meeting. The Richmond survivors expected to be numerous and gallantly represented.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Max Marshall, which was set for trial in the Hustings Court this morning, was again continued on account of the absence of material witnesses for both the prosecution and the defense. The motion for continuance was made by the Commonwealth's attorney.

St. Swithin sent us another small shower to-day. While it lasted your correspondent noted a curious little circumstance. Two windows of his apartments gave to the east. The rain-cloud drove up from the south; the rain fell from the north; the window to the north, which was three feet distant, was a pretty nice division of the favors of a rain-vesting god.

Many of the Hustings Court, this morning overruled the motion for a new trial of the suit of Austin Baker vs. The Lynchburg Banking and Insurance Company, in which the jury found last week for the plaintiff. The amount involved being too small to justify an appeal to a higher court, the verdict will stand. The case of Mr. Reuben Ragland is set for to-morrow, but will also probably be postponed unless all the witnesses are on hand.

There was quite a jail-delivery to-day. Among those enlarged were Harmon Taylor (colored), sentenced to six months' term for unlawful arrest; his fine of \$200 was remitted as he had not a cent with which to pay it. George Knock and Hannibal Shields (white) were also released, having served out their terms, and not having any money with which to pay their fines.

LOUISA COUNTY. THOMPSON'S CROSSROADS, July 25, 1877. The Board of Health is making itself usefully and popularly busy in late in the suppression of nuisances. ROBIN ADAMS.

FLUVANNA COUNTY. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PALMIRA, FLUVANNA COUNTY, VA., July 24, 1877. Yesterday was our regular County-Court day. Our judge being absent in consequence of ill health, we had no court. The unfavorable condition of the weather prevented the attendance of being as large as usual; but, as I somewhat expected, the ardent admirers of General Mahone were in considerable force, and finding they had a majority, carried everything by storm.

A gentleman was elected to fill the vacancy of our county superintendent, and immediately appointed. He is called a meeting at once to appoint delegates to the State Convention. The result was that Mahone men sent almost an entire delegation for their shrewd little "Billy." Now, it has certainly been the practice heretofore of our county superintendents, and if I mistake not, they are instructed by the State Conventions to give reasonable notice of the time and place of all meetings; and surely if, as gentlemen contend, Mahone has a majority in this county, the customary indulgence might have been extended in this instance, especially as we have ample time for a full and fair expression of the people between this and the 8th of August. But although this course was recommended and urged to the meeting, it met with overwhelming opposition. I am satisfied, from the hasty and impetuous manner in which the meeting was conducted, the Mahone men fully appreciated the fact that if the people had been thoroughly notified, or if the attendance at court had been as large as usual, the verdict as to their choice for Governor would have been quite different from that rendered yesterday.

The Dispatch will remember the notice which appeared in its columns a short time back, calling on the "Conservative voters of the county to hold meetings at their various voting-places." &c. This call was responded to in some instances. At the meeting, held in some of the voting-places, it was decided to call a meeting at once, and resolved to put up as complete a job as possible for their wary little favorite. I forbear, however, to intrude on your space by giving minute details of it, and only refer to the whole matter as it is, and before the Convention; for I heard one of the delegates appointed by one of the district meetings express his determination to see it out in the August Convention. You will understand the true nature of the proceedings here yesterday, and will be able to judge of the whole. I know many sincere and Conservative gentlemen participated in the meeting yesterday, but there were a few, at least, of rather doubtful odor. Indeed, two of the delegation I would recommend that Conservatives keep a pretty close eye on, and hereafter be sure they understand the authority that invoked the meeting on yesterday, if it is pretended that any notice was given of that meeting at all, and resolved to put up as complete a job as possible for their wary little favorite. I forbear, however, to intrude on your space by giving minute details of it, and only refer to the whole matter as it is, and before the Convention; for I heard one of the delegates appointed by one of the district meetings express his determination to see it out in the August Convention. You will understand the true nature of the proceedings here yesterday, and will be able to judge of the whole. I know many sincere and Conservative gentlemen participated in the meeting yesterday, but there were a few, at least, of rather doubtful odor. 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