

The Intelligencer.

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You may have noticed the Blaine campaign of these election returns.

HURRAH for Flick anyhow! He is a good one, no matter which way the small majority goes.

"Blaine," Beaver and Organization," according to the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette, did it in Pennsylvania.

THOMAS Mr. Carlisle may have lost his district it can in all probability be regained two years hence. The Democrats were caught napping this time.

See how the Louisville Courier-Journal gathers crumbs of comfort; "South Carolina Solidly Democratic." Next we shall be hearing that the Dutch have taken Holland.

By this time our esteemed cotemporary the London Times can appreciate its mistake. When Mr. Blaine was addressing vast crowds in Pennsylvania the Thunderer reminded him that the American people had repudiated the policy of protection. There is enough in the election returns to alter materially this estimate of American idleness.

Mr. Moody's visit to the Penitentiary is one of the most interesting features of the great meeting he is holding here. His remarks to the unhappy men who are shut up within prison walls have a peculiarly melancholy interest. Mr. Moody grows on the people every day, as the Intelligencer thought he would.

It may interest the Republicans in the Ohio Valley Trades Assembly to look in the election returns for the support which their Democratic brethren in that body promised to give to the Republican side of the "United 1,400" ticket.

The Democrats, in the Trades Assembly were so fierce that they were going to punish the Democrats for accepting but one of the two men presented to the Democratic Legislative convention by the Trades Assembly. They were loud in their praise of the Republican party for accepting the two Republican representatives of the Trades Assembly. Yet the two Republicans received the lowest vote of all, except the Third Party nominees, on the Legislative ticket.

It does not require a very critical examination of the returns to show that the Democratic side of the Trades Assembly did not keep faith. They took care of themselves, gathered in the Republican votes, and smiled to see how successfully they had played their game. It is worthy of note that the leaders of the Trades Assembly are not Republicans. The President is a Democratic politician. The Secretary was a Democrat before he became a Communist. All who do the fine work are either Democrats or merely professional "workmen's friends" without political affiliation and always ready for a deal.

If the depth of the latest political combination could be sounded it would show some fine work that would astound those members of the Trades Assembly who regard that body as solely an association of men drawn together for the welfare of labor and working with that one end in view. Already the Republican members more than suspect what they have been cheated in a political campaign, and our information is that they have had their eyes opened to the method by which it was done.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Of Queer Meas the Police—Several Broken Heads the Result.

QUEEN, Nov. 4.—The Salvation Army, in anticipation of more serious trouble, adjourned their meeting last night. It appears that the disturbance of Tuesday night was of a more serious character than was reported. After the meeting was over, Rev. Mr. Stobo called for three cheers for the Mayor, and they were given with a will. After leaving the hall the assemblage kept up the shouting. The police were all formed in line, and while in this position were attacked by the mob, which assailed them with stones and other missiles. Three of the four officers had been severely injured, when the order to charge was given. The crowd rallied and charged on the police, who, however, acted bravely, the result being several broken heads for the mob and two arrests.

Beef Butchers' Strike.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The beef men at Swift's and Morris' are still out, and their chances for returning are lessening. Both concerns are shipping cattle East to be slaughtered. Swift commenced operating to-day with new men, who are coming from all quarters. Picards all about the building offer reduced prices to new meat. Skilled butchers, 20¢ a lb; heavy beef carriers, 28¢ per hour; laborers, 20¢ per hour.

Terrible Boiler Explosion.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—The boiler of the steamer "Artigo Nova" at New Castle was exploded to-day. The vessel was being unloaded. Six persons were killed and thirty injured. The force of the explosion carried a body to the top of a lofty warehouse.

Use St. Jacob Oil and prove that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Boom the Old Town.

Mr. Van Keuren opened his already popular restaurant in the Kelly block, corner of Market and Fourteenth streets, a little over a week ago. In the first seven days he fed 1,141 people. That is pretty good for the size of the town, and doubtless Mr. Van Keuren is glad he came back. He is his customers.

FLICK'S RUN

IN THE SECOND DISTRICT

Indicates that He has Carried the Election

BUT PENDELTON'S RETURNS,

Flick's Old Home, will Decide the Contest.

IMMENSE REPUBLICAN GAINS.

The feature of interest this morning in connection with the home elections is the still undetermined result in the Second Congressional District. Flick believes he is elected. Chairman Brown, of the Congressional Committee, places his majority at 300.

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OUT OF THE RING

AND GREATLY DISFIGURED.

Two Prominent Free Traders Scaped by Constituents Who Hear a Gospel of Truth Preached to them—Carlisle's Narrow Escape—State Elections.

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—The greatest election surprise of the campaign, and the one that is the subject of universal discussion, is the defeat of Colonel William R. Morrison, of Waterloo, in the Eighteenth Illinois district, directly opposite this city. The district consists of the counties of St. Clair, Madison, Bond, Monroe and Washington. Two years ago Morrison carried them by 2,500 majority. Tuesday he lost it by about 1,000 votes. Morrison and his friends state that the defeat was the result of a barrel of money rolled into the district by Pennsylvania Protectionists.

John Jarrett, Secretary of the American Tin Plate Association, and B. F. Jones, of Pittsburg, are the men who did the work three weeks ago. Jarrett visited Belleville, Ill., and East St. Louis and began the work. He addressed a confidential circular letter to all Protectionists and Anti-Morrison men in the district soliciting their co-operation and offering to defray all expenses. The boom thus inaugurated by Jarrett and Jones toward the Morrison campaign, grew with amazing rapidity. The confidential circular was issued by Morrison's friends, and the people were called upon to stand by him against "the rule of the Eastern Protectionists" by 100,000 votes. The Morrison campaign, however, was a narrow escape. The Morrison fight against him was shown at a later hour.

Another element that conspired to defeat him was the Knights of Labor. It is said that since the delegates returned from the Richmond convention they have worked against Morrison on account of his ideas on the tariff. A big fight was made on him in East St. Louis on account of a postmaster, whom he appointed, moving the postoffice from one portion of the town to another. The labor vote, however, did the work. Morrison only carried his county, Monroe. His loss at Washington by 350, Madison by 723, Bond by 420 and Clair by 501.

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Two years ago Morrison carried them by 2,500 majority. Tuesday he lost it by about 1,000 votes. Morrison and his friends state that the defeat was the result of a barrel of money rolled into the district by Pennsylvania Protectionists.

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