

THE POPULAR VERDICT.

A SHORT TALK TO THIS PEOPLE ABOUT THIS ELECTION.

A Glance Over the Field—What the Conservatives Think About It—The Grand News from the Fourth District.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.] COLUMBIA, Wednesday, Oct. 16—Midnight. The State election has undoubtedly passed off with remarkable quiet, and no riot of any kind is reported from any part of the State.

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A CARD FROM KERSHAW.

CAMDEN, October 16—10 A. M. All quiet so far; about 200 ahead—700 votes cast.

AND A LITTLE MORE. NEWBERRY, October 16—11 A. M. The vote here is solid for the Regular ticket. Everything is quiet.

UNDER THE RIDGE. WALHALLA, October 16—7 40 P. M. We are, I think, ahead in Oconee. FAIRFIELD ONCE MORE.

WINNEBORO, October 16—6 30 P. M. We have carried this county by at least 1400 majority.

RUBBING IT IN. CHESTER, October 16—1 20 P. M. The Regular State and county tickets is voted by the Republicans without the split.

The Regular State and county tickets is voted by the Republicans without the split. At this hour the vote stands, Republican 667; Democrat 239. The Democrats are not voting for the State officers. The other precincts are not heard from.

THE WHITE COUNTY. YORKVILLE, October 17. The Republicans went solid on the Regular ticket. Wallace is largely leading his ticket.

No news from Spartanburg. Reliable blanks were sent, but it is not known whether they reached or not. If they did not, Wallace is elected.

SALUDA. Further Success of the Regular Ticket in Orangeburg—Conservative Societies Probably Elected.

ORANGEBURG COURTHOUSE, October 16. The Conservatives claim that W. J. DeTreville, the candidate for solicitor, has received a popular majority in this county.

The Regular Radical ticket has swept Orangeburg County (as usual) by a big majority. QUERQUEVENS.

CHARGE, CHESTER! CHARGE. THE Vote at the Courthouse—Radical Regulators Ahead—A Woolly Defeat of Ye Carpet-Bagger.

CHESTER, S. C., Wednesday, October 16. One thousand and twenty-nine votes have been polled at this precinct, and it is estimated that the Radicals are three hundred and fifty ahead.

The country precincts have not been definitely heard from, but it is evident that the negroes have turned out in full force, and that the Moses party have swept the county, electing their State, county and Congressional officers.

The Bolters were not in the race. Neither whites nor blacks voted for Tomlinson.

HOW IT GOES IN ABBEVILLE. Moses Ahead—Perry Running Well—The County Ticket Broken Up.

ABBEVILLE, C. H., Wednesday, October 16. Up to this hour 938 votes have been polled at this precinct. Moses is ahead, and his majority is for 341.

Mr. Wm. Perry is running well for solicitor, but the county ticket is badly split. The reports from the county precincts are all one way—for Moses.

There has been no disturbance, and perfect quiet has prevailed. At the election of 1870 the vote in this county was 3385 for Scott and 2194 for Carpenter.

SNAP SHOTS FROM SUMTER. Moses on His Own Dangle—The County Swept by the Regulars.

SUMTERVILLE, Wednesday, October 16. The Regular Radical ticket is elected in this county by seven or eight hundred majority, and the Moses ticket throughout is elected.

At the last election Scott carried the county by 2500 majority.

THE BEAUFORT ELECTIONS. Tomlinson and Whipper Threshed Out of their Seats.

BEAUFORT, Wednesday, October 16. The election passed off quietly, although last night it was feared that there would be some trouble on St. Helena Island.

The returns from the county precincts show increasing majorities for Moses. Robert Smalls, the Regular candidate for senator, is elected by two thousand majority, beating his opponent, Whipper, all to pieces.

A Conservative View of the Fight—Moses's Majority 1400.

BEAUFORT, S. C., Wednesday, October 16. The Moses ticket has received the majority of votes in this county, and the "Regular" county and legislative ticket is elected.

The majority for Moses is 1508. The white voters generally supported the Tomlinson ticket. A full vote was polled. No disturbances of any kind are reported to have taken place.

THIS SUN OF YORK. Nothing Definite from this White County.

YORKVILLE, S. C., Wednesday, October 16. Nothing definite can be said as to the result of the election in this county. All is quiet. I will telegraph THE NEWS to-morrow.

FAIR TALK FROM FAIRFIELD. A Lone Hand—Fifteen Hundred Majority for the Regulars.

FAIRFIELD, Wednesday, October 16. The official reports from the precincts in this county put Moses a long way ahead—probably 1500 majority.

The whites took no part in the election. Governor Perry, the Democratic candidate for Congress, received a heavy Republican vote. There was no disturbance in the county. The total vote at this precinct is 1066.

THE ELECTION IN BARNWELL. Moses Ahead—An All Night Job to Count the Votes.

BARNWELL, Wednesday, Oct. 16. No returns have been received from the county precincts. At this place Moses distances all competitors. Three hundred and seventy-nine votes were polled; 120 whites and 259 blacks.

The managers say that the count of the vote will not be finished until two A. M.

MARION'S MEN. Conservative Success in this County—The Bolters' State Ticket Ahead.

MARION, C. H., Wednesday, October 16. The Bolter's State ticket is ahead. The Bolters claim a victory in this county. There were many split tickets, which were in favor of Hayne, the Regular candidate for secretary of State, who resides in this county.

It is believed that Mullins is elected to the Senate.

THE MEXICAN MUDDLE. General Rocho, commanding the Rio Grande, is actively assisting the Texas authorities against the Mexican cattle thieves.

HAVANA, October 14. Private letters from Mexico say that Lerdo de Tejada is exceedingly anxious to arrange the misunderstanding between the United States and Mexico, created by Guzman's conduct in Washington.

SPARKS FROM THE WIVES. The fourth annual convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of the United States met in Philadelphia yesterday. It was presided over by the president, Dennis Decker.

THINGS IN DARLINGTON.

All Quiet in Florence—Nothing Positive So Far.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.] FLORENCE, Wednesday, October 16. The election passed off with exceeding quietness. No rows at all. The vote will not be known until to-morrow, but the county will give Moses, as usual, a big majority.

GLIMPSES OF GOETHAM. The Way Mark Tapley Responds to Defeat and Disappointment—The Political Combat to be Renewed with Ten Fold Vigor—General Banks's Opinion—The Death of Mr. Seward—Governor Scott's Libel Suit Against the Tribune—A Cuban Anniversary—Lucas.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] NEW YORK, October 12. Now that the smoke has risen from the battle fields in the central States, a more cheerful feeling prevails among the political friends of Mr. Greeley.

The evidence that the real sentiment of the people of Pennsylvania was stifled under the atrocious frauds perpetrated by the desperate Cameron ring, the tripping of the Radical party in Ohio, the triumph of Hendricks in Indiana, and the remarkable changes in favor of Liberalism as exhibited in the recent town elections in Connecticut, combine to put a better face on the political situation.

The blow has been severe, but it is not necessarily fatal. If the South stands firm, and New York, New Jersey and Indiana can be carried for Greeley, the administration can be beaten yet.

The Tribune is full of pluck. It has no idea of giving up the fight. The wind now blows from the east, and Mr. Greeley is still probable. General Banks was at the Democratic headquarters yesterday, and expressed his firm belief that Grant would be beaten in November.

He is from Ohio, and the South (excluding South Carolina) and the three Northern States I have named, Mr. Greeley could spare Pennsylvania and Ohio.

I have taken some little trouble to go around among the Democrats, and I do not find much depression. If there is any it is among Democrats. Our allies are quite undimmed.

I heard one Democrat express the wish that Mr. Greeley would not be elected, and that the national committee would come together and nominate General Hancock. He thought that course would reconcile all differences among the Democracy and bring out their full vote, while it would draw largely from the Republicans.

Mr. Greeley (speaking in pure though very broad English) found it very pleasant, I assure you. Dear me, this is the most polite, the most civil people in the world, I do declare. I have seen nothing like it.

Reporter: In what respect do you think Americans are so polite? Mr. Fronde (his genial smile lighting up his naturally cheerful face): Dear me, every body treats you as if you were a gentleman. No, the monarchy has not much to fear from the working classes as they are now disposed. The Queen is the most popular sovereign we have had since the time of Queen Elizabeth.

THE SUCCESSOR OF QUEEN VICTORIA. Reporter: But how England should have a female monarch is now in the air. Mr. Fronde: That would be very serious. I don't know what we should do then. Still, I believe the English will always be a free people. In regard to the "crisis of Wales," I think the English will be very glad to see the Queen's health improved. He has had the reputation of being a scapegrace, but I think he is a gentleman and will know how to fill his place. I do not think it likely that England will have a headstrong ruler. The reigning family are not likely to produce a genius who would endanger the liberty of the people. They are people of sound common sense, but that is all.

PROFESSOR'S OPINION OF AMERICAN LADIES. Reporter: What do you think of the American ladies? Mr. Fronde: They are very well educated and very pretty. I think they look very much like the English ladies. I can see scarcely any difference.

Reporter: How do you like American cooking? Mr. Fronde: I find that this is an admirably managed hotel, constructed just like a nice English hotel. The simplest and the most elaborate dishes are well served. I heard that you had a great deal of trouble with the arrangements connected with the dinner. It would be impossible, all the world over, to find servants who are more polite, more attentive, quicker, and more skilful than those in this hotel. If this is a specimen of the American hotels, then they are admirable.

Reporter (reluctant to leave): I am glad your first impressions of the country are so favorable. Mr. Fronde: O, yes. I'll tell you what struck me yesterday very favorably. I thought I was in a military city. Twenty thousand men in arms. New York must have a powerful army. I afterward learned that it was but the ordinary complement. First I thought I had got into an armed camp.

Reporter: I am obliged to you, Mr. Fronde. Mr. Fronde (grasping his hand warmly): Good morning.

PUT A GOOD FACE ON IT. An Interview with the Buellie Politician—What He Knows About Election—Horace Greeley Declares for Hobson's Choice.

A reporter of the New York Herald visited Mr. Greeley at his room in New York on Friday. He found the philosopher unusually well, and although he had ridden on the cars from eleven o'clock the night previous until six o'clock on the morning of yesterday he was as cheery and active as a cricket on the hearth.

He wore a loose black coat, was clean shaved, and had had his venerable hair trimmed of its rough edges. He greeted the Herald reporter very cordially, and removed his letters from one of the chairs to give him a seat.

"How are you feeling to-day, Mr. Greeley?" inquired the reporter. "Quite well," responded the philosopher; "and I can assure you quite cheerful."

"You left Baltimore last night, I believe?" "Yes, I left at eleven o'clock."

"Did you have a good torchlight procession there?" "Yes; how long it was, though, I cannot say. It was to have commenced passing the house at nine, as I had to leave at half-past ten, but it did not get under way until eleven, and when I left to take the train I had not nearly reached its full length. I was sorry, but it was not my fault."

"I see you will find your engagements, however the elections may go."

"Whatever happens, I think I can always find something to do, and I have my living to earn."

"Well, if you negotiate with all your agricultural people as you did with the Kutztown folks you won't want a much of a living at agricultural addresses."

Mr. Greeley laughed. The Kutztown people had offered him a sum to deliver a political address, and he had pressed him to take it when he visited them last week; but he had been so impressed with the frugal habits, the thrifty industry, and the hearty reception which they gave him, that he had not accepted of the whole American scheme of self-government more disastrously than they can affect me personally, and I believe the principles of the Liberal movement are so deeply imbedded in the minds and hearts of our people that only similar frauds can be perpetrated in the Pennsylvania election.

"I have just returned to the Herald reporter with a cheery face. 'Certainly,' he said, 'I would say this: Our people are not likely to get frightened by the October results. You can surely count upon 128 electoral votes in the South, and I think the North will give us the rest. Undoubtedly there were frauds perpetrated in the Pennsylvania election, but they are not sufficient to change the result of self-government more disastrously than they can affect me personally, and I believe the principles of the Liberal movement are so deeply imbedded in the minds and hearts of our people that only similar frauds can be perpetrated in the Pennsylvania election.'

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AN HOUR WITH MR. FROUDE.

INTERESTING CONVERSATION WITH THE GREAT HISTORIAN.

His Views of England and America—How he Came to Write the History of England—American Merchants and the British Aristocracy—Prescott and Motley—"Ever is a Long Word"—The American Ladies.

On Monday a reporter called on James Anthony Froude, the great English historian. "Come in," a clear, ringing voice said as the reporter knocked at the door. The reporter entered. He found himself in one of the pleasantest rooms of the Bedford House. The window was open, and the fresh, bracing air from the street came in.

In an arm-chair sat a man who was evidently enjoying his cigar. He was smoking a delicious cigar. He rose, and with a bright smile took the reporter's hand. He was Froude. The celebrated historian is a tall, well-proportioned man, with a friendly, pleasant face, a mouth that seems ever to smile, fine brown eyes, large and bright, and thoughtful—high forehead and grayish whiskers. He is a very agreeable man, and usually pleasant. When Froude becomes animated his eyes sparkle, his large mouth is drawn into a winning smile—the whole face fairly beams with good nature.

In his dress Mr. Froude displayed the utmost simplicity. He wore a gray, very much like a Scotch plaid. In his manner the historian is unaffected and modest.

THE GREAT HISTORIAN'S FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA. Mr. Froude (after having in a courteous tone invited the reporter to be seated): Does my cigar annoy you, sir? I don't mind it in the least.

Mr. Froude: Perhaps the window annoys—perhaps you would prefer to have it shut? Reporter: No, thank you, like it as it is. Mr. Froude: (speaking in pure though very broad English) Find it very pleasant, I assure you. Dear me, this is the most polite, the most civil people in the world, I do declare. I have seen nothing like it.

Reporter: In what respect do you think Americans are so polite? Mr. Froude (his genial smile lighting up his naturally cheerful face): Dear me, every body treats you as if you were a gentleman. No, the monarchy has not much to fear from the working classes as they are now disposed. The Queen is the most popular sovereign we have had since the time of Queen Elizabeth.

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