National Republican.

[Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., as sec ond-class matter.]

A. M. CLAPP, - - - - - - - - EDITOR.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN
is published daily (Sundays excepted) by
The National Republican Printing and Publishing Co.,
—AT—
No. 1303 E Street Northwest.

TERMS:

One copy one year $6 00
One copy one month 50

Address NATIONAL REPUBLICAN,
Washington, D. C.

☞ Communications for publication should be brief, plainly written, and only upon one side of the paper. When anonymous they will be neither read nor returned. Rejected manuscripts will not be preserved nor returned.

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Largest Legitimate Morning Circulation in the District.

WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 11, 1880.

GOOD chance for a republican senator from Tennessee yet.

THE Florida democrats are probably in doubt as to how the election went last week.

NEW JERSEY will have the only democratic governor in the north after January 1, 1881.

TWENTY-TWO republican governors of states after the 1st of January, with legislatures to match.

AGENT BAGBY of North Carolina seems to have a keen knowledge of three-card monte for a Lenoir county farmer.

WE are confident that the organization of the senate will be republican after March 4. Events are shaping themselves in that direction.

IN the great case, North Carolina vs. SAMUEL L. PERRY, which has caused so much commotion for the past two weeks, Judge WYLIE's citation of the case of the King vs. CLINCH was certainly a clincher.

ONLY one county in Kansas gives HANCOCK a majority—Leavenworth county. TILDEN carried three counties, Ford, Leavenworth and Barbour. Dodge, the "wickedest city of the plains," was redeemed from its democratic sins and gave GARFIELD eight majority.

SENATOR BECK told the republican senators two years ago that they need give themselves no further concern about legislation, and that they might go a-fishing if they wanted to. Maybe there will be time for BECK to go fishing next year. He will not be at the head of any committee.

SENATOR BEN HILL would like to see another political party formed. We think a reasonable man man might make a choice out of the five which contended for mastery last week. He says he wants a national union party. If he is sincere he should at once join the party which elected GARFIELD.

IN reading our Virginia exchanges since the election we have about come to the conclusion that all the people of Virginia are readjusters. None of them propose to deal with the state debt by paying it in full. Our belief is that the only question really agitating the minds of Virginia politicians is: "Who shall do the bargaining?"

PHILADELPHIA papers remark that as Judge W. D. KELLY has been elected for the eleventh time to represent his district in congress by the largest majority ever given in the city, 9,770, and is the "father of the house," he ought to be elected speaker. If Judge KELLY was not the greenest of greenbackers we should say amen! to this demand.

THE New York *Tribune* calls upon "Colonel HADLEY" to report what he did with the twenty-five odd thousands of dollars collected by the "HANCOCK republican committee" in small subscriptions just after the Indiana election. Possibly Colonel HADLEY was wise enough to see that it would do no good if expended to elect HANCOCK, and will now start a benevolent insurance company with it.

THE vote of Virginia will foot about as follows: Funder ticket, 94,665; MAHONE ticket, 30,338; republican ticket, 22,237; total vote cast as above, 207,240. The total vote in 1869 was 220,739. The latter vote was not a full one, and since that time the state has increased in population nearly 25 per cent. A full vote of Virginia would not fall very far short of 300,000. The missing ninety thousand voters are those disfranchised by the tax laws and the indifferent.

WE are pleased to record the fact that the Philadelphia *Times* disapproves of the "counting-out" process described by us in the shoestring district in Mississippi. The *Times* admits that the district has a fair republican majority of 15,000, and that General CHALMERS would "save himself from everlasting disgrace by waiving all claims to Mr. LYNCH's seat." We should smile to see him do it. We venture to predict that every democratic member of the next house will vote to keep him in it.

FIFTY-SIX counties in Kentucky give HANCOCK 92,856 and GARFIELD 61,125; HANCOCK's majority, 31,731; total vote, 153,981. The same counties in 1876 gave TILDEN 101,491 and HAYES 56,930, or a total of 158,421. Democratic loss, 8,635; republican gain, 4,195. Total net republican gain in one-half of the state, 12,830. In the whole state the democratic majority will be cut down about 25,000. The Louisville *Commercial* believes that a perfectly acceptable candidate would have a very fair chance of carrying the state at the next election.

THE confession of one of the democratic witnesses that he was suborned to testify to the authenticity of the MOREY letter is calculated to interest several persons in and about Washington. The democratic organ of this city was the first to hear of the witness, and sent its editor over to Cumberland to hunt him up. There the job seems to have been turned over to Mr. WILLIAM M. PRICE, chairman of the central committee of Allegheny county and democratic elector, who found his witness and framed an affidavit for him, which BARNUM telegraphed over the country on the day before the election. Explanations are now in order.

THE honor may be claimed for Michigan of first organizing the republican party in 1854; of electing every state officer as republican and of controlling both branches of every legislature since that time; of giving her electoral vote to every republican candidate for president; of keeping her delegation in congress more nearly unbroken republican than any state, and of piling up this year a majority surpassed by only one state—Iowa—which is an offspring of Michigan. It is believed, from returns and estimates, that GARFIELD's majority over HANCOCK will be 45,000, and JEROME's over HOLLOWAY will be 38,000. For the seventh time Michigan has chosen a solid republican delegation to congress, and Michigan deserves to be called the banner republican state.

SECTIONAL SOLIDARITY.

As it now looks the solid north, or rather the unanimity of that section of the country as advertised in the result of the late election, is not treated with indifference at the south. It was shortsighted policy in the south to crush out the political sentiment of the majority of that section to make it solid for the democratic or any other party. The people there should have known that when they cast the glove at the feet of the north in that shape it would be promptly taken up, with the result that has followed. The north has suffered two great griefs. The first, the rebellion, which was subdued at great expense of life and treasure. The next, that the south, when it professed to surrender the principles for which LEE and JACKSON fought, did not do so faithfully, and for the reason that they did not submit to the results of the war with loyal hearts and accept the amendments to the constitution and the laws of reconstruction in a becoming spirit. These omissions on the part of the southern people have created a feeling of distrust in the north which does not promote or cultivate a feeling of good fellowship and respect. If the north had not been disappointed in these expectations its people might have disregarded the challenge tendered by a solid south. But they are jealous of the principles that were settled by the results of the war. They will never consent tamely that the fundamental principles of a representative form of government shall be trampled under foot with impunity. They insist and will continue to insist that the right of suffrage shall be held sacred and inviolate in every state of this union. They demand that every American citizen shall enjoy the free exercise of the ballot according to the dictates of his own conscience, without interference or prohibition of any sort; and, further, that the vote so cast shall be honestly counted. This done, and there will be no root of bitterness left to divide us and engender enmities between the sections, but until it is accomplished a preponderating north will confront a solid south, that has been made so by methods inconsistent with justice, right and harmony.

That the powerful consolidation of northern feeling and sentiment and its array as in the late election is alarming to the south is not strange. It speaks volumes to the southern section in the way of admonition. It tells that people that they cannot trifle with the rights of citizenship and attain power in this government by such agencies. Unless it changes its policy in this regard it will be consigned to an impotent minority condition in the nation. Although in the late election the south presents an unbroken front, the shell of its solidarity has been shattered. In Virginia the solid south has received a severe blow, which will be repeated in the future. The country is indebted more to General MAHONE for having shattered the bourbon power than to any other one man in the country, and it is gratifying to believe that he will follow up his advantage until the bourbon party of that state is ground to atoms and its *debris* is scattered to the four winds. The treatment that he has received from the bourbon party ever since his defection forbids that he shall ever return to its embrace. He has become its implacable foe, and will in the future effect such combinations of power in that state as will accomplish the inevitable and permanent overthrow of the bourbon party. What he may do in the senate we have no means of knowing. But this much we firmly believe—General MAHONE as senator will not affiliate with that party which holds all the power it has through elements and methods which have challenged a most earnest antagonism on his part, and which exist to-day in the fulness of their strength. General MAHONE is a positive man, who has marked out his own course in the way of policy, and has established his line of battle, which will be maintained with stern determination until the struggle is over and the victory is won. We may not agree with him in all the things he may do, but the great purpose of his political action commands our sympathies.

ARTFUL DODGING.

Although Secretary RAMSEY may not be "a man of infinite wit," yet in the warp and woof of his composition, in which courtesy, complacency and high genial properties seem to predominate, there is a trace of latent wit and humor that is as irrepressible as the respiration which imparts life. It is as gushing as the hillside spring and as pure as its exuding waters. The secretary added largely to the enjoyments of the late presidential trip to the Pacific coast by his presence and genial spirit. When the party had reached a remote point in Washington territory it was at that peculiarly interesting juncture when the whole country was intensely anxious about the result of the October elections in Indiana and Ohio, and none more so than the presidential party. The evening before the news reached that point, and under the certain expectation of its arrival in the morning, it was mutually agreed among those constituting the presidential coterie that not a word should be uttered publicly on the subject of politics by any of the party during the ensuing day, be the news what it might, whether elating or depressing. The party separated for the night under this treaty. In the morning the news reached them that both Indiana and Ohio had gone republican, and the party were in high glee over it. In private conversation the happiness was irrepressible, but the hour of severe trial had not yet been reached. There was to be a public demonstration, a reception and some speech-making, and that was liable to test the strength of the treaty of the previous evening very severely. It fell to the lot of Secretary RAMSEY to make the first speech of the occasion, and he appeared before the people with his benign countenance beaming with good nature and the fruition of joy. His mind was full of election news and his heart was surcharged with gladness, when he broke silence in the following:

FELLOW-CITIZENS: We are all very happy this morning. We have heard good tidings from home, and—that is—we have heard from our families.

He then proceeded with his remarks without the slightest allusion to politics or the glorious news that had filled his mind with profound satisfaction. But few men would have kept faith with the treaty of silence entered into by the presidential party under such provocation and temptation, but the secretary vindicated his fidelity, and his skill at turning a sharp corner as well. The president was greatly delighted with the adroitness of his war minister.

TO "A CONSTANT READER."

A correspondent asks us what effect the rejection of the thirty-five votes of New York would have upon the election of president and vice-president. In our opinion the effect would be to elect GARFIELD and ARTHUR by a reduced majority of the electoral vote. The constitution provides that "The person having the greatest number of votes for president shall be the president, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed." If the votes of the thirty-five electors of New York are rejected it will be upon the ground that they were not lawfully appointed. If not lawfully appointed they cannot be counted for any purpose, therefore the "whole number of electors" would be reduced to 334, a majority of which would be 168. The votes for GARFIELD without New York will be 178, or 10 majority of the "whole number of electors appointed."

We think this a profitless discussion if carried on for the purpose of throwing light on a possible disputed succession this winter. If the democratic conspirators have made up their minds to thwart the will of a majority of the people of New York they will not stop half way. If the vote of the state is not counted for GARFIELD it will certainly be counted for HANCOCK. Either way, GARFIELD will be president of the United States and will take his seat, and keep it.

THE Raleigh *News* urges the democrats of the present congress to take up and pass Mr. BAYARD's bill to deprive the greenback of its legal-tender character. The *News* says:

This measure, if passed by the democratic congress, will tend greatly to strengthen us in the only sections where acquisitions of strength can avail us much, and, besides, it is the next logical step in making our currency absolutely as sound as gold and silver. It will not lead to the retirement of the greenbacks nor to any perceptible contraction of the currency, but will operate to distribute the specie now held in New York and in the government vaults all over the union, and to make gold and silver alone the lawful tender in payment of debts. Under our construction of the constitution neither the United States nor any state has the right to declare a piece of paper legal tender, and the sooner we get back to constitutional methods the better it will be for us.

THERE is one "black" county in South Carolina. It is called so because its brave republican leaders permit no democratic bulldozing in it. Beaufort county voted as follows in the recent election:

Precincts.	*Garfield.*	*Hancock.*
Beaufort	80	664
Port Royal	48	270
Grey's Hill	3	505
Pocotaligo	5	284
St. Helena	7	966
Gardner's Corner	13	552
Ladies' Island	3	263
Chisholm's Landing	15	228
Hardeeville	78	147
Paris Island	1	132
Hilton Head	2	510
Bellinger Hill	9	397
Levy's Crossroads	26	436
Bluffton	61	289
Grahamville	20	419
Total	372	6,043
Republican majority		5,671

There are twenty-four other counties in the state, which, if permitted, would be more or less strongly republican, but which are recorded as going from one thousand to five thousand democratic majority. It will not always be so.

WHERE would GARFIELD be if the people had voted as a nation at the recent election? It was simply and exclusively through "states rights" that Mr. GARFIELD secured his election. Voting by states gives him a majority of the electoral vote. Voting plebiscite style he would have been defeated.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

If the United States was a nation, with all that the term implies, every citizen in it would be secure in his right to cast his ballot freely and to have it counted fairly. There would be no Mississippi shoestrings in the business. In that case General GARFIELD's popular majority would not fall short of half a million. His majority in South Carolina would be 35,000; in Alabama, 10,000; in Louisiana, 20,000; in Mississippi, 35,000; his minority vote would be greatly increased in every other southern state. We hope that the day is not far distant when the United States will be a nation enough to protect its citizens in their rights wherever they may be—the humblest voter in the swamps in Mississippi as thoroughly as the senator in his seat in the capital.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Boston *Journal* says that John Kelly is a democrat for revenue.

"THE time to elect Hancock was election day," says the New York *Sun*.

THE Philadelphia *Chronicle* says that many chins will now take long-needed rests.

THE Louisville *Courier-Journal* remarks: "In spite of the captivating personality of General Hancock the early days of the canvass, which were devoted to the foolish work of smirching the character of General Garfield, fell stale, flat and unprofitable on the country."

IT is idle to compare last week's Waterloo with any other democratic defeat since the war. Before those defeats the democratic party had not been tried in the work of federal legislation and administration. Now it has. It failed by default and the people have just administered on its gross deficiency in ideas, in principle and in practical political wisdom.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

STRATHMORE: OR, WROUGHT BY HIS OWN HAND. A Romance. By "OUIDA," author of "Held in Bondage," etc. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Washington: G. A. Whitaker.

The scene of this pleasant piece of romance is laid in England, and its opening occurs in what is known as Strathmore of the White Ladies, an ancient and stately abbey, the last relic of lands wide and numerous, which stretched over counties before they were parcelled out and divided to a variety of nationalities and characters, from the hungry courtier who fattened upon abbey lands to the vampires of Israel, who know well how to treat with the famished and sell their mess of pottage at no less price than the birthright for which it is exchanged. The incidents of the story are interesting and the descriptive powers are of acknowledged distinction.

THE FORESTERS. A Novel. By BERTHOLD AUERBACH. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Washington: W. H. & O. H. Morrison.

This volume is one of the Appleton's New Handy Book series, and presents a piece of romance full of interest, both as to plot and display of ability in the narration of incident and delineation of character.

ALTON THORPE. A Novel. By LUCY N. JANNEY. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott. Washington: G. A. Whitaker.

This is an American romance of a domestic character, which is intended to portray the phases and vicissitudes of American life. It is entertaining and instructive, inasmuch as it delineates character with good skill and judgment and a wise regard to the better influences that operate upon and mold human character.

CECIL CASTLEMAINE'S GAGE, LADY MARABOUT'S TROUBLES, and other stories. By "OUIDA." Author's edition. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Washington: G. A. Whitaker.

The productions of this author are among the most powerful and fascinating books of fiction of the present century, no matter from what source they emanate.

DANGERS AND DUTIES; TALKS TO MEN AND WOMEN. By DUDLEY WARD RHODES, rector of the church of Our Saviour, Cincinnati, Ohio, author of essays on "Marriage and Divorce," etc. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Washington: G. A. Whitaker.

This volume is really what its title implies, a warning against sin and an appeal to human nature to walk faithfully in the path of virtue, where peace and happiness hold court. It is plain and healthy talk to men and women, and he or she who studies and regards its inculcations will be made better thereby. The author has no faith in firing blank cartridge at sin and wrong, but like Napoleon at the Tuileries, he shots his guns and trains them well. This talk is made in all kindness, but with marked faithfulness.

ROY AND VIOLA. A Novel. By Mrs. FORRESTER, author of "Viva," etc. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Washington: G. A. Whitaker.

The scene of this pleasant and instructive tale is laid in Paris. The plot is attractive. The incidents and characters are portrayed with wonderful powers of delineation, while its descriptions are captivating. The author is one of the most popular writers of the era. All her conceits are elevated and her aim seems to be to not only entertain but to instruct the reader. We are pleased to commend this volume to popular favor.

MAGDALEN FERAT. A Novel. By EMILE ZOLA. Translated from the French by JOHN STERLING. Philadelphia: J. B. Peterson & Brothers.

This volume is ushered to the public with the assurance that the author prefers that the critic should read it before giving an opinion as to its merits. In deference to this request, not having the time to spare for its perusal, we call attention to it and leave the reader free from bias under any expressed opinion of ours as to its merits.

A DAY OF FATE. By Rev. E. P. ROE, author of "Face Illumined," etc. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Washington: William Ballantyne & Son.

The reverend divine who claims the authorship of this work has evidently been practicing a two-horse feat in the ring of life. He has borne his divinity into the mazes of a printing office, where his case is likely to be knocked into pi, as the printer's vernacular has it. This would seem to be the aspect at the threshold of the effort, but as the reader follows him patiently on it is found that he leads into pleasant and instructive paths, where philosophy guides and a fertile fancy rules to a degree that not only interests but instructs. The reader cannot close the lids of this volume, after careful perusal, without being made better and happier by the effort.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

☞ INDIANIANS, ATTENTION.
Indiana Republicans will assemble at Odeon Hall, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Four-and-a-half street, at 7:30 THIS EVENING, and march hence to the Baltimore & Potomac depot to receive Governor-elect A. G. Porter upon his arrival in the city and escort him to his hotel. All republican organizations and all republicans in the city are cordially invited to take part in the reception.
D. P. HOLLOWAY, President.
L. P. WILLIAMS, Marshal.

☞ DR. FLODOARDO HOWARD HAS REmoved his Office and Residence to 519 F st, cor Eleventh st n w, and has associated with him in the practice of medicine DR. HOWARD H. BARKER. Office hours: 9 to 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 to 1 p. m., and 3 to 4 p. m. no19-3m

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COKE! COKE!! COKE!!!
6 CENTS PER BUSHEL.
NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR SUPPLY FOR THE WINTER.
40 bushels of Coke delivered to any part of Washington or Georgetown $2.00
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I have for sale a large quantity and every variety of Red Ash, White Ash, Lorberry, and Cumberland Valley COALS. Also Kindling and Stove WOOD, at the very lowest rates. G. L. SHERIFF, 1114 and 1116 Penna. ave. Depot and 214 1/2 foot of Sixth st. oct8-1yr

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26th
Popular Monthly Drawing of the
COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO.,
AT MACAULEY'S THEATRE,
In the City of Louisville, on
Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1880.
These drawings occur monthly under provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky approving the Newport Printing and Newspaper Co., approved April 9, 1878.
☞ This is a special act, and has never been repealed.
The United States Circuit Court on March 3 rendered the following decisions
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The company has now on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for the
NOVEMBER DRAWING.

1 Prize		$30,000
1 Prize		10,000
1 Prize		5,000
10 Prizes, $1,000 each		10,000
20 Prizes, 500 each		10,000
100 Prizes, 100 each		10,000
200 Prizes, 50 each		10,000
600 Prizes, 20 each		12,000
1000 Prizes, 10 each		10,000
9 Prizes, 300 each, Approximation Prizes		2,700
9 Prizes, 200 each	" "	1,800
9 Prizes, 100 each	" "	900
1,959 Prizes,		$112,400

Whole Tickets, $2. Half Tickets, $1.
27 Tickets, $50. 55 Tickets, $100.
Remit Money or Bank Draft in Letter, or send by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LETTER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER. Orders of $5 and upward, by Express, can be sent at our expense.
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