



For President, GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD OF OHIO.

For Vice-President, GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF NEW YORK.

Let every voter deposit his vote on Tuesday next. Let not a vote be lost.

The mayor of Niles—Wm. Davis—a lifelong Democrat—is among the hoppers, who are going for Garfield.

Be at home on election day, vote early and then work for the cause. Let no one be overlooked or forgotten.

Rev. S. W. Dickinson and M. G. Dick are delegates to the National Convention to be held at St. Louis in November.—Sentinel.

John Sherman's suit of Wade Hampton and his hint at pistols and coffee for two, must have chagrined the Columbia fire eater.

Let the charge be general all along the lines, on Tuesday next. The solid South has been scotched. Let the wriggling tail have its quail in the next struggle.

Beecher says that decent people can have very little respect for a party that goes about employing dirty fellows to get down on their bellies to write 329 up on the side walls.

The N. Y. Tribune gives the clue—"President Garfield,"—and says he will carry 231 of the 369 Electoral votes—which means a solid North, against Wade Hampton's 138 from the solid South.

Let the 329 literature share the same grave with Mory and the author of the Lynn letter. No tissue ballots are necessary to bring this about. An honest ballot from every Republican will do the work.

HANCOCK FOR GARFIELD.—A little town in Delaware County, N. Y., casting 900 votes gives a majority for the Republican cause, and expects to hear the majority of 10, last fall. So, Hancock will go for Garfield!

General Hancock's status upon the tariff reminds us of the young school teacher, who in his examination was asked whether the world was round or flat, replied that he was prepared to teach either way, to suit the parents.

When Hancock was nominated the New York Sun urgently advised him to throw his pen away and keep his mouth shut. He did not take the advice, and the Sun now frantically calls upon him to "return his goose-quill to the original goose."

The results of the October election are not reassuring for ultimate victory, and English's purse-strings relax slowly and things languish in the Hoosier State. Having taken the wolf by the ears it is about as dangerous to let go as to hold on, so go in, Bill!

The last rally of the campaign in Connecticut was on the evening of the 26th, and was addressed by Hon. S. A. Northway upon which occasion the speaker is said to have met the expectation of his hearers, and the demands of his own fame. Connecticut will no doubt be heard from.

The voters of the country often being taunted by such blatherers as Wade Hampton with the changes wrought upon the "Solid South," have deliberately come to the conclusion of putting—lar sec time—a solid north against a solid south. The result of the first strife can hardly be forgotten, and that of the second is hardly to be much less decisive.

Hon. Geo. F. Edmunds, has been re-elected to the U. S. Senate from Vermont. Perhaps no member in that body has done so much in the fifteen years of his connection with it to give its proceedings aavor of justice, wisdom and efficiency. His profound learning, his untiring industry, his courage, acumen, wit and genuine eloquence, have won the respect and admiration of the world.

What the Democratic party will do after the November elections, is a problem, which the wisest and shrewdest politicians of the South are unable satisfactorily to dispose of. The party will in all probability have to get along without the solid vote of the Solid South. It cannot be supposed that 138 Electoral votes will be mortgaged to a party continually led on to defeat and disaster.

That bullwhip and shotgun practice may have done something for Indiana and shows seeds something of the error of his ways. When the poor negro could not help himself but yielded his back to the bastinado, there was no bowels of compassion for him, but now that his vote counts in Indiana the Solid South is reached in a vulnerable place and the negro is a man in spite of hate and malignity.

Enterprise might find a profitable field in buying up hickory poles for what they are worth for campaign purposes and selling them for their value as stove wood. Our overture is still good for a considerable quantity. The roosters might be cooped up and put in order for another campaign. The three square tailed Irish chap that surmounts the corner Drug store might bring a premium, if there are any Irish Democrats left at that time.

Another Railroad project is up. It is proposed to build a road from Pittsburg to Chicago, via Youngstown and Akron to be called the Pittsburg, Youngstown and Chicago road. Wm. H. McCreery, well known as having been connected with the A. Y. & P. project is to be one of the leading projectors of this enterprise. The route proposed is down the Ohio Valley, up the Beaver and Mahoning past Youngstown, Warren and Akron and on to Chicago.

PHILIP HINKLE DEAD.—Cincinnati has lost a valuable citizen in the death of Mr. Philip Hinkle, Oct. 26th. Mr. Hinkle was a liberal friend of education and his efforts, influence and purse were ready for the advancement of every good cause. He was intimately identified with the Bethel charity, and was an officer and fast friend of the Western Female Seminary at Oxford, Butler county—an institution that carries light and the principles of the cross to the ends of the earth.

These are most adverse times for our Democratic friends. No phase of forgery or fraud helps them—invention fails. The consistency of that slough of despond that they have been floundering in only lets them in a little deeper at every expedition. Their chief comfort now is in blistering predictions. Of this no Democrat was ever deprived. War paint and feathers will no doubt be the next resort, and if this fails there is nothing left but to go under in hopeless vexation and despair. Fricker should see that his braves are put in the best trim for the last struggle.

Business.—Among those who stand committed to forging the Lynn letter impugning Garfield's record, is one Wm. Dickson, who asserted that he could produce a letter post-marked like the facsimile of the envelope said to have contained the alleged Chinese letter. In answer to the assertion, the following card from the Washington Post-master was published on the 26th inst: "If Mr. William Dickson will produce a letter bearing the postmark of the Washington Post-office of date in January, 1880, that is identical with that on the alleged Garfield Chinese letter, I will pay him \$100 for his trouble. Let us have an end to the nonsense and come down to business. D. B. ARBUSER.

What can have become of all those Republicans who were just going over in squads and processions to the Democrats before election? Such a storm of "hoppers" made some of us almost tremble at the thought that there would hardly be a corporal's guard left to sustain Republican principles when the 13th day of October should arrive. Did they vote? If so, how are we to account for the falling off of Democratic numbers? Our friends of the Standard must have been greatly deceived or drawn the long bow for effect. If Dan is no more of a sorer in the Democratic Israel, he cannot set himself up as an oracle of the party, if the party is to be believed.

THE FORGER UNDER ARREST.—Evidence sufficient for an arrest for the forging of the Lynn, Chinese letter, was secured on the 27th, against one Kenward Philip of Brooklyn. He was taken to police headquarters and partially examined, and the letter submitted to several experts, by whom the charge was sustained. The prisoner was put under bonds for \$5,000, and an adjournment had until 11 a. m., Thursday last. Joseph E. Paine, expert of hand-writing for thirty years; Albert F. Southworth, expert for more than twenty years; and Daniel T. Ames, expert for twenty-five years, all testified that, after a careful examination, in their belief the letter was unquestionably a forgery, and that it was written and signed by Kenward Philip.

While our friends—the Democracy of the South—have established their reputation for the practice of every species of violence and fraud for carrying the solid South, the party at the North not daring to defy the civilization of the section, in bloodletting, resort to forgery and falsehood to accomplish their ends. The forging of the Lynn letter, shows what might be expected if the morals of the North would tolerate the extreme practices of the Solid South. No such person as H. L. Mory lives now, or has lived in Lynn for ten years, and no such organization as the Employers Union has ever had an existence in the same place, so far as is known to the oldest inhabitant. The forgery has no basis.

The Democracy are proverbial for their blundering and that, too, when they are on the eve of success. Wade Hampton should be credited with furnishing his opponents with some of the best campaign trappings that has been furnished since its opening. That speech at Stanton on the 26th of July, has been used with stunning effect—"Remember how Lee and Stonewall Jackson would have voted," &c. Then the empty bragadoos about the 138 votes of the Solid South has sunk deeply into the mind of every patriotic voter of the North and those two bits of tomfoolery have had their full effect in making many a vote in the North more solid—fused and cemented by such inconsiderate folly from the mouths of such empty vapors as these Hampton, Hills, &c.

Johngee Thompson, as he is called, is in about the situation that we see our leading representative Democrat is towise. With all their pretension and declaration and dancing about there is no corresponding evidence of success. Everything is going awry. Democracy is going under Assumption and confidence don't amount to anything, and the foundation of the party is shifting sand. There is every indication that the party will, in November, be whipped out of its boots, and falling in this coming election there is little hope for regaining power for years to come. The wind sits in the wrong quarter, and all the blood and violence that has gathered upon the head of the party is inevitably going for nothing; power is receding, and hopeless despair and disappointment is the only inheritance of the poor, old hulk. The moral of the whole thing is too much "Solid South."

Catholicism is about to make itself felt in the city of New York. The nominee for Mayor is a Catholic—a friend of John Kelley and Bishop McCloskey. The large disbursement of \$4,000,000, which are annually spent upon the common schools of the city, are disbursed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, consisting of the Mayor, Controller, the President of the Board of Aldermen and President of the Board of Taxes and Assessments. Kelley is to be continued as controller, under previous bargain. With nominee Grace and Kelley both Catholics, and the President of the Board of Aldermen will almost inevitably be a Catholic, which will make three members of this faith out of the four. This is attracting attention and some little apprehension, and the Protestant clergy of the city are giving discourses upon the subject, and the daily journals are writing up the matter. In his letter of acceptance, nominee Grace says, "I believe that the common schools, established by the people and esteemed by them as their richest inheritance, should be maintained inviolate, and I shall approve liberal appropriations for their support."

Now its Louisiana that has her back up and shaking her fist in the face of the National authorities. The law voters shall cease ten days before election, in order to give time for revising the lists of voters.

THE CENSUS AND APPORTIONMENTS.—The Census Bureau is making rapid progress in summarizing the results of the work done by the over thirty thousand enumerators employed last summer. Delaware is the first State to be completed, but several others lack only a few districts, and their totals will soon be announced. General Walker says that he hopes to have tables showing the whole population of the country ready to transmit to Congress when it meets in December. This will be months earlier than the results of any previous census were made up, and will render it possible for the present Congress to make a reapportionment of Representatives for the next ten years. Heretofore it has been so long after the census was taken before returns were completed that the work of reapportionment necessarily went over to the next Congress after the one that was in existence when the enumeration was made. If the Republicans should elect a majority of the next House, the Democratic majority in the present House might think they could gain some party advantage by making the reapportionment themselves. There would be really, however, little that they could gain except that they might make the fractions which are generally left over after dividing the population of a State by the basis of representation count in favor of Democratic rather than Republican States. The arranging of districts to correspond with the new apportionment is made by the State Legislatures, and from the present indications the Legislature of every Northern State will have a Republican majority and thus prevent the Democratic schemes of gerrymandering.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE'S ADDRESS.—At a recent meeting of the National Republican Committee in New York, the following address was issued. It is a good resume of the work done last Tuesday in Ohio and Indiana.

To the Republican voters of the Union: The elections of Tuesday, last, clearly show that with continued and systematic effort, the Republican triumph in November will be complete and overwhelming. Our plurality in Ohio is about 92,000, giving a gain of 5,000 over the exceptionally large plurality of 1870, while the election of fifteen or twenty Congressmen gives us a gain of six members. Our plurality in Indiana reaches about 7,000, being a gain of 21,000 upon the Democratic plurality of 1878. In the Legislatures we have a majority of fourteen, in contrast with the Democratic majority of 20 in the last Legislature, thus gaining a United States Senator. Of thirteen Congressional Districts nine have been carried, making a gain of three members.

The result in each State and especially in Ohio is a conclusive answer of the people to the false and malignant assaults upon the personal character of our candidate for President, which has thus far been the principle weapon of our opponents and has been indignantly and shamelessly repeated in an address this day published by our purity in Ohio is about 92,000, giving a gain of 5,000 over the exceptionally large plurality of 1870, while the election of fifteen or twenty Congressmen gives us a gain of six members. Our plurality in Indiana reaches about 7,000, being a gain of 21,000 upon the Democratic plurality of 1878. In the Legislatures we have a majority of fourteen, in contrast with the Democratic majority of 20 in the last Legislature, thus gaining a United States Senator. Of thirteen Congressional Districts nine have been carried, making a gain of three members.

It is apparent from these results, that if the Republican would rally, no exertions, every Northern State will choose a Republican Presidential elector, while it is not improbable that some of the Southern States will give their vote for Garfield and Arthur. Of the seventeen members necessary to make the next House of Representatives Republican, eleven are already gained in Indiana, Ohio, Oregon, Vermont, and the full result is reasonably certain to give a majority. Six Senators are necessary to make the Senate with the Vice President, Republican. These will probably be received from the States of Ohio and Indiana (already gained) and from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut yet to elect. Thus with the inauguration of Garfield and Arthur all branches of the government are likely to become Republican once more.

The Republicans however, need to be reminded of the growing danger. The disappointed Democratic leaders will not shrink from desperate acts to prevent full Republican success. They have majorities in both Houses of Congress, claim full power over the final President, and have steadily refused to give peaceful and orderly decisions of doubtful results. Let no possible effort be spared to make the Republican majority in the Electoral vote so large as to avert the perils of a disputed count; the majority in the next House of Representatives so decisive that there can be no conflict in its organization. By unremitting exertions such as have secured the brilliant achievements in Ohio and Indiana the Republican party can defeat the purposes of the reactionists, who, in order to gain political power and patronage, are willing to unsettle the results of the war

for the Union, change the financial and revenue policy of the Government, derange the National currency and jeopardize the thriving business interests of the country. Republican success will, on the other hand, firmly establish throughout the country a free and honest ballot, protection to life and property, well paid and contented labor, activity in all agricultural, manufacturing, mechanical and commercial pursuits, and will make the inmates of our Union prosperous and powerful beyond those of any other nation.

By order of the Committee, MARSHALL, JEWELL, Chairman.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.— Albany Evening Journal. The large and almost unexpected gains of Republican Congressmen in Ohio and Indiana show that, with proper exertions and other sections of the country, the Republicans can secure the control of the next House of Representatives. The present House is composed of 101 Republicans, 140 Democrats, 4 Greenback, 3 Greenback-Republican, 8 Greenback Democrat and one Independent. Classifying these according to their votes on National issues, the present House may be fairly considered as standing Republican 125, Democrat or supporting 128. The majority against the Democrats is 23, and a gain of only 12 members is needed to secure a majority in the Forty-seventh Congress.

Five States have already chosen their representatives for the Forty-seventh Congress and in June the Republicans elected their member of Congress, making their first gain. Maine and Vermont rejected their representatives. Rhode Island, in September, the only change being a straight Republican in the Third Vermont District instead of a Greenback Republican. In Ohio both sides agree that the delegation will be composed of 12 Republicans and 10 Democrats, a Republican gain of six. In Indiana the Republicans appear to have elected eight members, while some claim one more. The gain accordingly, will be 180, with a loss of only three. The total Republican gain is, therefore, at least nine, within three of the number necessary to obtain a majority. This fact should spur every Republican on to redoubled work between now and November. The districts more represented by Republicans should be retained, while every exertion should be made to secure the doubtful districts. The election of a Republican President and a Republican House of Representatives would insure a wise and economical administration can prevent such a result.

The choice of a Republican Legislature in Indiana is also generally conceded. The Senate whose terms of office expire on the 10th of March next are Cameron, of Wisconsin; Herford, of West Virginia; Withers, of Virginia; Edmunds, of Vermont; Massy, of Texas; Bell of Tennessee; Bruns, of Rhode Island; Wallace, of Pennsylvania; Thurman, of Ohio; Kernan, of New York; Randolph, of New Jersey; Sharon, of Nevada; Paddock, of Nebraska; Cuckell, of Missouri; Bruce, of Kentucky; McMillan, of Minnesota; Baldwin, of Michigan; Dan, of Massachusetts; Hamlin, of Maine; McDonald, of Indiana; Jones, of Florida; Bayard, of Delaware; Eaton, of Connecticut, and Cook, of California. No political changes appear likely to occur, so that Indiana, except in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Mississippi and Connecticut, Senator Bruce in Mississippi will undoubtedly be succeeded by a Democrat. General Garfield has been elected, Thurman's successor in Ohio, and whichever way the election goes, the seat will be occupied by a Republican. In this State we are confident that Senator Kernan will be replaced by a Republican. In the Senate, which holds over, the Republicans have eighteen majority, and it is impossible for the Democrats to overcome this in the Assembly.

The complexion of the Legislatures of Pennsylvania and Connecticut last year gives every reason to believe that Republican Senators will be chosen this winter. In New Jersey also, the indications are in our favor. This would be a net gain of five Republicans, and would make the Senate a tie, provided no change takes place in the body, such as the seating of Senator Kellogg. There is a mere possibility that the Republicans will carry Florida, and gain a Senator in place of Mr. Jos. In all events, it will seem that the two parties will be closely matched in the next Senate, the Democrats not claiming more than four majority, if all their claims prove true, while the Republicans, under the most favorable circumstances, may hope to obtain a majority of one.

THE HOUR.— TRADE MARK. USE GUENTHER'S LUNG HEALER CONSUMPTION, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Catarrh of Chest, and all diseases of the Lungs, Throat and Windpipe. Price, 25 cents. Ask your Druggist for Carter's Smart Weed and Back Ache Plaster.

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ASHTABULA & PITTSBURGH R.R. PASSENGER TIME TABLE—May 1879. Table with columns for Stations, P.M., and A.M.

LAKE ST. CLAIR & THE GREAT SOUTH-GOING WEST. Table with columns for Stations, P.M., and A.M.

LIMITED EXPRESS. Table with columns for Stations, P.M., and A.M.

U.S. & M.S.—FRANKLIN DIVISION. Table with columns for Stations, P.M., and A.M.

ERIE RAILWAY. Table with columns for Stations, P.M., and A.M.

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THE ERIE STORE.

On Monday October 18th, we shall return to our OLD QUARTERS which have been enlarged, improved, renovated and put in the best possible shape for our large and constantly increasing trade. Everything neat, clean, light. In anticipation of our improved facilities for handling and showing goods we have laid in extra large lines, and shall have in stock fully 20 thousand dollars worth of seasonable goods.

All the new styles of Dress goods, Novelties, Plaids, Dress Flannels, Wool Serges, Black and Colored Cashmires, 2000 yards of 20ct. dress goods. All these goods are secured at lower prices than ever before.

Full line Cloaks and Dolmans in all the new styles. Prices range from \$5 to \$20, better goods for less money than last year. Call early while the assortment is complete. Shawls are cheap, we show all kinds. Paisly and fine Cashmere Shawls are a specialty with us, and we make you lower figures than any where else in town. Heavy Black Silks for Sacks and Dolmans, Black Silks for dresses. All prices from 75c to \$2.50. Our \$2 Black Silk is a big drive. Colored Silks in great variety. Gimps and Fringes, Buttons and Trimmings, every thing that is wanted. We are headquarters for Domestic, Brown and Bleached Cottons are selling very low some kinds are lower than ever before. A splendid Brown Cotton for Sets, and the very best is 7 1-2 and 8. Lonsdale bleached at 9c, or 8 3-4 by the piece, Langdon 10c. You never bought these goods as low before. Pillow Cotton 9-4 and 10-4 Sheetings, Prints, 3 cases at 5c. Prints 6c, best 7c. Canton Flannels are selling at the lowest last year prices. We are wholesale agents for Clark's Spool Cotton. Shirting Flannels, any checks, blues, all kinds, and cheap underwear. The best 50c ladies Vest in the market—better ones at 65, 75, \$1, and all wool at 1.25 to \$2. Ladies and gents Scarlet Wool Underwear. We are selling our scarlet goods just 25c under others. Hosiery and Gloves of every description. 100 doz. heavy wool Socks at 25c.

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