

Obacco Times
PORT TOBACCO:
 Friday Morning, October 24, 1884.
DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
 For President:
GROVER CLEVELAND,
 OF NEW YORK.
 For Vice-President:
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,
 OF INDIANA.
 Electors at Large:
THOMAS H. KEATING,
BRADLEY T. JOHNSON.
 District Electors:
 1st District—**CLEMENT SULLIVAN,**
 2d District—**PATRICK H. WALKER,**
 3d District—**HARRY E. MANN,**
 4th District—**SKIPP WITH WILMER,**
 5th District—**HENRY F. SPALDING,**
 6th District—**HENRY H. KEEDY.**
 For Congress:
BARNES COMPTON.
 Election—Tuesday, November 4th, 1884.

A horizontal glance at the returns from Ohio shows that Blaine must fight that State over again to save it in November. A million and a two week's hippodrome can't well be twice spent in Ohio in one year; but that's about what Ohio will need in November.

If Mr. Blaine, who has been telling Ohio how much it has advanced in prosperity under a protective tariff, could obtain the statistics up to date, he would see that its wealth has increased wonderfully within the past two weeks. It is believed, however, that the increase within that short time was not due to the tariff.

Senator A. P. Gorman, of the Democratic National Committee, in a letter to the Hon. N. H. R. Dawson, of Alabama, some days before the Ohio election wrote: "I regret that the impression prevails outside of this committee that Democratic victory is probable in Ohio. It is only possible." Senator Gorman further expressed confidence in West Virginia going Democratic. Senator Gorman is an astute political calculator.

The President has appointed First Assistant Postmaster-General Frank Hatton to be Postmaster-General. In making this appointment he could have had no consideration for the feelings of Mr. Blaine, for in October, 1881, Mr. Hatton, in a communication to the Burlington (Iowa) Gazette wrote as follows respecting that gentleman: "This country will never submit to have fastened upon it that which is represented in the word Blaineism." * * * Mr. Blaine's political intimates were and are the representatives of all that is tricky and insincere in politics as well as of all that is bad and corrupting.

The November election in Ohio, which will be only for presidential electors, will not be conducted under the auspices of deputy marshals. The regulation of the manner of choosing electors for President and Vice-President of the United States is by the constitution vested exclusively in the Legislatures of the different States, and Congress has no power to interfere. It will then be seen whether Mr. Blaine's popularity is strong enough to carry him through without federal interference and without bribery and corruption, for it is understood that Ohio is to be left to take care of itself now, while the Republican campaign fund is expended upon States still lapped up as doubtful.

Governor Cleveland was assaulted on the street in Albany as he was leaving the executive chamber on last Monday by Samuel Boone, of whose brother-in-law, Byron B. Fairbanks, convicted of shooting and seriously wounding a boy, Governor had refused to grant a pardon. Fortunately Boone was not armed, and Mr. Cleveland appears to have been quite able to take care of himself, warding off his assailant's blows with a skill that seems to indicate that he is not unversed in the many art of self defense. Boone and his wife have been importing Gov. Cleveland for the pardon of Fairbanks for some time, and a few days ago Mrs. Boone made a scene in the executive chamber at Albany by attempting to strike the Governor. Since then Boone has been hanging around the capitol, uttering threats against Gov. Cleveland, which culminated on Monday in the assault. There seems to be little doubt that he is more of a crank than a criminal; but cranks are sometimes even more dangerous than deliberate criminals, and it may be regarded as due rather to Gov. Cleveland's customary good luck than to the good management of the police authorities at Albany that he escaped so easily on Monday.

A False and Odious Comparison.
 Mr. Blaine of Maine, in his ill tempered bloody shirt speech on Monday, after reviewing the fact that three-fourths of the Democratic representation in Congress comes from the Southern States, indulged in the following false, deceitful and audacious comparison:

"To give them the control would mean a change of the like of which has not been known in modern times. It would be like the Lord Sturges recalled to the throne of England, as if the Bourbons should be invited to administer the government of the French republic; as though the Florentine dukes should be called back and empowered to govern the great kingdom of Italy."

This blatant, audacious and corrupt old demagogue, who never makes a public harangue in which falsehood and deceit are not large elements, has not, of course, the honesty to admit that in all the most influential and wealthy agricultural, and even manufacturing States of the North and West, there are most respectable and intelligent Democratic minorities, which to ignore is to basely insult. In many of these States this minority is really a majority, only smothered into a minority by the systematic frauds, corruptions and intimidation of the federal government as now basely administered by Republican demagogues. This is proven by the fact that in the "off years," when the corrupting and intimidating influences of the federal government are not present, and the people of the States are left to express their will fairly and peaceably at the ballot box, the Republican party is always left behind in those States. When the federal government is once wrested from the bad control of the Republican party, these real majorities will assert themselves in many of those States, and the last shadow of that false and bad faction of which Blaine is the leader will be forever cast out from the places it has so much abused and disgraced and will live only in the darkest pages of the darkest era of our national history.

That once accomplished, and no State whose predominant interest is agriculture, will ever be found stultifying itself by giving its vote to the mercenary faction whose open policy is to tax that great fundamental industry out of existence in the interest of rich monopolies.

But even conceding that the South would be the predominant influence in the Democratic party, no man of honor and conscience, who reviews the past political history and present unquestioning allegiance of the Southern States, will see anything in the free exercise of the privilege of franchise by that section of the country and its honest representation by honorable men in the federal councils to operate as a menace to the perpetuation of Republican institutions; but, on the other hand, will concede that the direction of the government could not be entrusted to safer hands than those of the brave and honorable people. Driven into what this cowardly and false old demagogue calls the "rebellion" by the fanaticism and dishonesty of his bad element in politics, to which Blaine naturally belongs, the list of that honorable people during the struggle that ensued and in throwing off the damnable political thralldom that Blaine and his co-conspirators endeavored to fasten upon them, affords the fullest measure of proof of their capacity of self government. The bloody shirt as a political battle cry is now dead and the wild old demagogue to whom belongs the questionable honor of its invention is about to follow it to a disreputable grave, but it is manifest that he is dying hard.

The whole history of Ben Butler's candidacy in brief is this: "Butler is an old political freebooter, who has belonged to and has been more or less prominent—generally less—in every party that ever had existence in this country. He went to the July Chicago Convention as a Democratic delegate. He returned with an exceedingly sore head, but was willing to be properly plastered up, and waited patiently to be "approached" by Gov. Cleveland. He wasn't approached. He then began the approaching business on his own account, setting sail in his private yacht and putting in at Portsmouth Harbor, where he met Blaine's man of honor, William E. Chandler, and sold his services to the Republican party, promising to pose in public as the candidate for the Presidency of the "People's party"—the "People's party" at that time comprising Butler and the editor of the New York Sun, to whom Butler immediately announced for publication his intention of so posing. The conditions with Chandler were the payment of all campaign expenses, and the pledge, in the event of Blaine's election, that Butler should dispense the Federal patronage and spoils in the State of Massachusetts. This is the simple story as told by Gen. W. H. Parsons, chairman of the Greenback-Labor party, whose avowed champion Butler is for Maryland. Parsons beat-up Butler to speak in this State and he was referred to the Republican national committee, who have Butler's canvas in charge. This opened his eyes, and he unlearned the true inwardness of Butler's scheme and made it public.

No one can fail to recognize, even if unwilling to admit the fact that Mr. Cleveland's prospects have greatly improved in this State within the last two or three weeks and that he is growing stronger and stronger with the people every day. The Wall street meeting, the great Democratic demonstration on the evening of the same day, the steady decline of the Butler force, the evident failure of all attempts to turn any number of Democrats from their fidelity to the principles in which they have been trained, are all gratifying and unmistakable indications that New York's electoral vote will assuredly be on the side of Cleveland and Reform in 1884 as it was on the side of Tilden and Reform in 1876. As the Democratic cause advances in this State the Republican cause recedes. There is no enthusiasm, scarcely any life, in the Republican canvass. The Stalwarts are not disposed to help to power the men who have striven to drive them from power. The honest portion of the party, hesitating long between loyalty to their old organization and the promptings of conscience, are gradually turning toward Grover Cleveland. Principle is thrusting politics into the background. Grover Cleveland will carry the State of New York by a good round majority without the vote of this city, and the indications now are that his majority in the city will not discredit the stronghold of the Democracy of the State.—N. Y. World.

An Infamous Republican Outrage.
 By what right or authority did the Republican National Committee send pistols and cartridges to Cincinnati to arm the deputy marshals? What pretext can be set up under which such an act can be justified? A campaign committee has no official standing at all, and has no more control over the deputy marshals, under the law, than a baseball club or an aquatic association has.

The country has become accustomed to Republican outrages on the rights of citizens but this goes beyond any precedent. A thousand "bull dog" pistols and a full supply of ammunition were sent into the city of Cincinnati; the deputy marshals were armed, and when the cartridges were handed out, were ordered to use them. There is not a community in the United States that would not resent such an outrage. It is worse than the sending of regular troops to surround the ballot box with bayonets, for regular soldiers are disciplined and far less likely to commit murder than the gangs of roughs usually selected for deputy marshals.

A party whose official agents are capable of such an outrage has lived too long. And if the people of this country do not hurl such a party out of power, they will be degraded and tyrannized over by raffish, armed with "bull dog" pistols and instructed to carry elections—Washington Post.

Blaine has at last been heard from after the October battle. He is badly out of temper and feels a tery to dig out his great chagrin he feels at the result. He shows how deeply he was affected with the hope, inspired by what some consider the vain boast of the Republicans that they would add West Virginia to their column in October. He reveals how sorely he is disappointed in his effort, and that his lieutenant Elkins, to win over by bribery the 3000 plurality which the Democrats were supposed to have over the Republicans and their competent allies the greenbackers. He is unable to conceal his great chagrin and vexation at the fact that his "mercenary aides" would not "materialize" with the honest and honorable people of the South; but rather served to excite the indignation of the chivalry of the good old State and arouse them to greater and more united exertion. The old knight, in the depths of his chagrin and despair, throes aside all his bland pretensions of brotherly feeling for the South and mullies away the bloody shirt in the following desperate fashion. In his speech at Fort Wayne on Monday night, he held forth as follows:

"Citizens of Indiana: The October elections in Ohio and West Virginia have put a new phase on the national contest; rather than have reproduced an old phase. The Democratic party, as of old, consider now that they have a solid South again. They believe that they will surely get 153 electoral votes from sixteen Southern States, and then they expect, or they hope, or they dream that they may carry New York and Indiana, and that with New York and Indiana added to the solid South they will seize the government of the nation. They can't do it. I do not believe that farmers, business men, manufacturers, merchants and clerics, and last of all most of all, I don't believe that the soldiers of Indiana can be put to that use. The old knight should remember that the gods wish to destroy, they first destroy the gods. The destruction of the State from Maine is foretold now."

Nothing could more fully demonstrate the false pretense of Butler's candidity, and that it is really a meanly disguised trick to draw votes from the Democratic ticket in the interest of Blaine than the refusal of the Butler managers in Ohio to fuse with the Democrats. In his so called "address," Butler advised his following to fuse with the minority party in every State and went on at some length to explain the advantages of this course. In the course of his so called "campaign," he has lost no opportunity to fuse with the Republicans in every State in which they are in a minority. But now when an offer comes from the Ohio Democrats to fuse with the Butler following in that State, the offer is, by the advice of Butler, peremptorily declined. The Democrats did not really wish to fuse with Butler's tag and bobtail, but no doubt would the proposal merely to test the sincerity of his pretensions. Butler's false pretences have now been pretty thoroughly exposed and his power to do harm thereby destroyed.

After the most desperate and exhaustive efforts ever made by any party in any State; with Blaine leading the battle in person for a fortnight; with Federal officials swarming in every county and important centre of the State; with hundreds of thousands of dollars lavished to bribe the voters, quieten the seditious and debase the ballot; with the largest canvass ever cast in the State at any election, and with a majority of over 30,000 on the vote polled, Ohio has been saved to Blaine by the "Know-Nothing" party, whose avowed champion Butler is for Maryland. This is a Republican victory that strongly forebodes Republican defeat in November.—Philadelphia Times.

Blaine Must Come.
 The Republican State Committee have become alarmed about the Prohibition or St. John vote in this State. They are now making special efforts to capture that vote and prevent the St. John election from swelling into large proportions. The fact that they did not keep their promise to the Prohibitionists in the last Legislature adds to their fears. Chairman Warren's anxiety to have Blaine come immediately to this State arises from his desire to send him through the counties in which the Prohibitionists are the most numerous, where he can make pledges and trades for that vote. They are ready to promise anything to capture the temperance people of Blaine.

Chairman Warren's programme is to have Blaine hippodrome start in Chautauque County, where the Prohibitionists are numerous, and make his first show at Jamestown, which is Fenton as the showman. Then the circus will exhibit in Catawagus and the principal towns in Allegheny, where the St. John vote has become large, thence to Hornellsville, Corning and Bath, in Steuben County, stopping overnight at Elmira. Thence Blaine is to take a trip over to Ithaca, where ex Gov. A. B. Cornell is to be master of ceremonies, where it is hoped that the vote of the students in Cornell University may be secured. From Ithaca he is to return to Elmira, where he is to stop at the Hotel Fenton as the showman. Then the circus will exhibit in Catawagus and the principal towns in Allegheny, where the St. John vote has become large, thence to Hornellsville, Corning and Bath, in Steuben County, stopping overnight at Elmira. Thence Blaine is to take a trip over to Ithaca, where ex Gov. A. B. 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