FROM THE FRONT.

Blue-Jeans Williams Carries Indiana by a Majority which Foreshadows the Presidential Election.

For it Appears That He Has Led Ben Harrison by at Least 5,000 Votes.

Indicating That Indiana Repudiates Grantism, Morton and the "Bloody-shirt with money" System.

Ohio Gives Barnes, Republican Candidate for Secretary of State, a Majority of 6,500.

Twenty-five Thousand Less Than the Majority Predicted by the Hayes Organs.

West Virginia Heard From—10,000 Democratic Majority on the State Ticket.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The republicans staked their all on Harrison and they have lost. They constituted him their representative man; brought up to his support their entire machinery; forced the democrats to meet them on ground of their choosing and to accept an unequal venture as a test case. As the canvass advanced, Ohio, though hotly contested, was given a subordinate position. Indiana was pitched upon to be the Waterloo of the democrats, and, obliged in any event to fight their best for the state, Tilden and Hendricks were thus made to occupy a line of battle not designed for them when they took the field.

The result of the presidential election is foreshadowed, therefore, by the returns from Indiana. In carrying Indiana the democrats have secured what they did not bargain for when they nominated Tilden at St. Louis. In spite of the cry of the Indiana democrats, in spite of the cry of the Ohio democrats, that the nomination of Tilden would render a contest for either state hopeless and impossible, the convention, after thorough deliberation and a distinct understanding of the issue presented it, nominated Tilden by an overwhelming majority. It did so upon the theory, elaborately argued pro and con. in the columns of the Courier-Journal and the Cincinnati Enquirer respectively, that we could give the republicans the October states and beat them. No one could reasonably expect the magnificent self-abnegation, the generous and courageous fidelity, of the disappointed democrats of the west. There was every reason to fear that they would relapse into disaffected elements, throwing the entire brunt of the conflict where the convention had placed it, upon the eastern and Pacific states, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, California and Oregon.

The outcome baffles the calculations of the most sanguine. It exceeds all the original beliefs and reliances. To run the republicans back upon their inner line in Hayes' own state and to carry Morton's outright, defeating the greatest of the republican organizers in a pitched battle where he possessed every advantage—who could have expected this, when the St. Louis convention, hopeless of both states, resolved to rest the fortunes of the campaign upon a totally different alignment and policy.

The republicans will claim, of course, that the election of Blue-Jeans Williams does not assure Indiana to Tilden. But they who think this will reckon without their host, while the sophistries and devices of the managers who will attempt by specious arguments to hold their forces together for the general engagement in November, will fall to the ground. On the whole, Hendricks is stronger in Indiana than Williams has shown himself, great as the enthusiasm has been for Williams. Hayes, on the other hand, can not hope to run so well as Harrison has. State pride will go for much in the coming last and final heat; but the truth is, the backbone of the giant republican organization in Indiana is broken, and, with Hendricks personally at the front, the state will be held safe for the national ticket.

The democrats will not allow their enthusiasm to run away with their discretion. They will in nowise abate their ardor or vigor. This splendid victory, placing the presidential election almost within their grasp and quite within their reach, will be regarded by them simply as encouragement. They will go forward with redoubled energy to the great work which lies before them, sure that, with a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, they can elect Tilden and Hendricks, and so reform the public service and restore better times to the people, replacing a corrupt and wasteful administration with one which will, by honesty and economy, reduce the taxes and equalize the lost balance between the sections, giving peace to the one, confidence to the other, prosperity and good-will to both.

The loss of Indiana makes it extremely doubtful whether Hayes can be forced beyond one hundred and twenty-five electoral votes. It puts Pennsylvania and Illinois in doubt and assures Wisconsin to the democrats. They will not be in contest for New York, which Tilden will carry in an easy walk-over, with fifty thousand votes to spare. Connecticut and New Jersey are as certain as Kentucky, to say nothing about the Pacific States, which have been conceded by the republicans all along. There is really but one hope now for Hayes, and that a poor one, to-wit: that the democrats will take to rejoicing, will abandon work and play, by over-confidence and neglect, deliver the fruits of their victory to the enemy—a slim chance, truly! The better class of republicans should see it and admit it, and, recognizing that this is a struggle not for party, but for country—for good government fairly conducted—should go in with us to swell the majority of the great and pure man, whose wisdom, moderation, fearlessness and independence offered us gurantees of an administration such as we can all support. The election of Tilden, thus indicated, implies the capacity of the people to change their rulers by civil process. Its realization, however, will mark the beginning of an era of national prowess, progress and glory, to which every citizen, be he of the one party or the other, of the north or of the south, may look with pride and hope.

Address by Parke Godwin at Cooper Institute.

New York special to Courier-Journal, Oct. 11th.

A large crowd filled the hall of Cooper institute to-night on the occasion of a lecture by Parke Godwin. Many prominent and influential citizens occupied seats on the platform. Mr. Franklin Edson presided.

Mr. Godwin, on being presented to the audience, said:

"I must thank you for this large gathering and kind greeting. No doubt many of the faces here present have been attracted by cheery breezes from the west. The speaker then began a review of the political history of the country, dating from the war and the adoption of the constitutional amendments. First, he wanted it understood that the war ended eleven years ago; that as an issue it was ended, and that new questions and new interests were now before the country. The question of this canvass was, have the party in power discharged their duties to the country under the new aspect of affairs, or have they evaded and trifled with them?

The republicans, continued the speaker, started without the policy to meet the exigencies of a particular crisis, so eager were they for mere ascendency, and not for true mastery—so blind, so deficient in sagacity, that this party chose for its leader a man who, to say no more, was quite inexperienced in civic measures and quite ignorant of civic issues. This has been a party rather of promises than of performances—more devoted partisan ends than to patriotic aims. Mr. Godwin then spoke of the lack of financial policy as displayed by the republican party; he exposed the exorbitant extravagance of the administration, and praised the democratic house of representatives for reducing appropriations by $30,000,000, or $120,000 for every congressional district in the country. Our tariff, said he, is a great catalogue of exactions, four or five thousand in number, not levied for revenue, but to obstruct revenue, and so aid certain and special interests. Merchants of New York, where are your clipper ships? Where is your tonnage? Where are your stately steamers? Gone! Taxed out of existence by a curse which straddles your shoulders and which will remain as long as the present administration remains in power. Of the currency question, Mr. Godwin read republican testimony to show the lack of statesmanship and the continued greed and ignorance of that party. The republican party, he said, did not favor hard money. The republican party, in their wisdom, thought that the remedy for a plethora of paper money was more paper money. Mr. Sherman's sham resumption bill the speaker described as a tub thrown to inflation, while Mr. Schurz demonstrated the utter hollowness of this bill, but voted for it because he thought it might bind the consciences of his republican friends. The double-dealing and incompetency of the republicans were next shown in the matter of civil service. Said Mr. Godwin, Mark Twain said the other day of our civil service system: It throws a fellow into the custom-house who doesn't know a bill of laden from transit of Venus. During Grant's administration office-holders have increased from 54,900 to 94,000. We hear of Conkling's men or Blaine's men, not men of the people. These office-holders are the retainers of politicians, and when they put their fingers too far in their prstectors conspire to hide up defalcations for fear of damaging the party. These are the men who are assessed to carry elections or turned out as bread-and butter brigades, boys in blue. Why, most of the boys in blue I have seen must have been infants in arms during the war. [Laughter.]

Mr. Godwin next described the civil service reform humbug of Mr. Curtis and Mr. Eaton. The nepotism of President Grant was also touched upon, and the speaker explained that congress could hardly be expected to reform when it stood so much in need of reform itself. Of republican reformers Mr Godwin had the testimony of Mr. Hoar read, showing shameless and colossal corruption of the administration, and asked, how are you going to get cleanliness out of such a sty as that? Pension frauds, post office frauds, contract frauds, building frauds, grave-stone frauds and freedmen's bureau frauds were next described as fruits of republican rule. To prove the wide-spread corruption the speaker appealed only to republican authorities. Mr. Woolsey, Carl Schurz, clergymen, editors and merchants were called together to try to stop this wide-spread and almost universal political delay, originated and developed during the past ten years. Said Mr. Godwin, some say this is not republicanism, but Grantism. This is like the bishop who cursed and said he cursed as a man, and not as a bishop, and some asked what would become of the bishop when the man was damned. It Grantism is damned, what becomes of republicanism? When have republicans denounced Grant or Grantism? When one newspaper or one leader spoke the truth of him, he was excommunicated like Sumner.

The speaker then read opinions expressed in republican conventions of Grant and his administration, which were saluted with peals of laughter. Republican campaign talk, said the speaker, is but one long war whoop. They dig up issues from the rottenness of the grave in regard to persons. In abuse they are beyond comparison, for they have all the resources of billingsgate at their command. Mr. Godwin next spoke of Mr. Hayes as a republican makeshift, and said there was but a very meagre prospect that he would turn a Hercules to clean the Augean stables of the dominant party, notwithstanding that he was the candidate of the reform candidate who represents the dirtiest politics of the dirtiest political state in the union.

Of Mr. Hayes, Mr. Godwin would say nothing, for the same reason that some one gave for not fighting a duel with with John Randolph: "That there was not enough of him to shoot." He was an excellent specimen of mediocrity, and, in reading his biography, the speaker, between fits of sleepiness, could not help thinking the biography was a lame attempt to canonize a nobody.

He next addressed himself to the question of whether the democratic party would do better than the republicans had done. He said that failing a third party there was only one organized force which could be relied upon for reform, unless it was proposed to give the republicans eternal lease and unlimited power, and that was the democratic party. Mr. Greeley and the Tribune and all liberals advocated the democratic cause four years ago, and were willing to trust it with power. The democratic party has not deteriorated since. It has improved. It redeemed itself absolutely at St. Louis. The democratic party have received the Adamses and the Curtins and the Bartlettes and hundreds of others of the best heads and hearts of the other camp, and will recover its pristine vigor and eclipse its partisan brilliancy.

Of Gov. Tilden the speaker said he knew no man now living better fitted for the position for which he is candidate. [Immense applause.] He had known him from boyhood and knew him to be as pure and upright as any man living. [Loud cheers.] He was known for forty years as a lawyer, a citizen of unsulled repute, who has gone in and out before us for a lifetime without a spot upon his name. [Applause.] After summarizing all the charges against Governor Tilden, published by papers combining the characteristic of bravo and fishwife, the speaker concluded; "dirty dogs! [yells of laughter and applause] if all the things they yell after him were true, he would still be better by far than many a man they want to keep in office. But I do not believe that Gov. Tilden, pupil of Wright, Hoffman and Flagg, friend of Sedwick, Bryant, Seymour, Kent and Brady, is a man to be lessened in public esteem by such calumnies: speaking of Gov. Dix, Mr. Godwin called him amiable, but, of, late, gory-minded Dix.

CURRENT OPINION.

It is paradoxical for a leading republican—for every such an one is the high priest of universal suffrage and the doctrine that one man is as good as another and a little better, too—it is, we say, paradoxical for any leading republican to stand in the attitude of qualifier of any political gratuity. The doctrine of the party has been to let go the brakes and trust to luck; therefore it will be inconsistent and injurious to the presidential nominee, whose friends are securing the free exercise of the ballot to the contraband, to be recognized as the friend of a sub-party that has for its object the limitation of suffrage among our naturalized citizens.—*The Capital.*

A Michigan poet sends some northwestern opinions to the Chicago Times. These are samples:

H is for Hayes, whose perjuries shown
No longer must rank as the Little Unknown.

I is for Ingersol, shade of Tom Payne.
'Tis fitting this wretch should lead Hayes' campaign!

J is for Joyce, whom great Jove loved like a brother.
A tried man was he; how is Jayne for another?

K is Kilpatrick and Kilborn as well
And Kellogg the infamous "pard" of Durell.

L is for Luckey, and Logan, and Leet;
Three patriots whose pulses in unison beat.

M is for Morton, McDonald, McKee:
Only two have been clothed on with stripes of the three.

The republican papers which did not hear of the loss of Alabama, with the ten electoral votes it gave for them in 1872; nor of the loss of Arkansas, with the six electoral votes it gave for them in 1872; nor of the loss of Connecticut, with the six electoral votes it gave for them in 1872—which loss is confirmed by the elections on Monday—nor of the three thousand majority in Delaware; nor of the loss of Oregon, with the three electoral votes it gave for them in 1872, shouted themselves hoarse over the three votes of Colorado when it was not so much as known whether they had got them! How badly frightened they must be, though, when they get so wild over a wee bit of a fledgling, not yet out of the shell, and no one knows whether it will be or not.—*Albany Argus.*

Chandler's assessment of 2½ per cent. on the eighty thousand office-holders (even including the letter-carriers) yielded about a round million; that proved insufficient and another assessment has been made on the republican state officials in New York and other states. The sum of $300,000 was sent into Indiana from Washington at one dash, last week (as we happen to know)—and twice that sum has by this time been added to it. The New York Tribune confesses that "shaking the greenbacks" is the only argument now left to its virtuous party. An honest election, in either Ohio or Indiana, would defeat Grantism by 30,000 majority.—*Hartford Times.*

Here is one of many cases where the Hayes organs have been compelled to eat their own slander:

N. Y. Times, Sept. 8.	N. Y. Times, Sept. 25.
The false income return of Samuel J. Tilden, some items of the true statement. Fees during the year from the Toledo and Wabash R. R. Co. $25,000	In Judge Sinnot's letter it is asserted that the Toledo and Wabash Railroad Company never was a client of Mr. Tilden, and that neither in 1872 nor at any other time did he receive any fee from it. THAT WE MUST ACCEPT AS CONCLUSIVE. Proof of our charges was promised from authorities in which we had confidence, but failing in showing THAT ITEM MUST BE WITHDRAWN.

No people were ever given over to a more complete delusion than the citizens of the north if they entertain the idea that the people of the south would rob the negro of the political rights secured to him by the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the federal constitution. The most stupid partisan of the republican party, while indulging in his most heated trade against the people of the south, knows that he is trifling with his ignorant hearers when he attempts to inflame the northern mind with such an idea.—*Richmond Whig.*

Nothing more need be said about the principles of this alliance. It is plainly a league to disfranchise all Germans, Irish, English, Scotch, French, Scandinavian, Italian, Spanish, Polish, or any other foreign-born men who may have become naturalized citizens of the United States, and also to disfranchise every person born of these citizens or not. The scheme is to let none vote who are not born here. The further extent of the scheme is to let not even the sons of those whose parents were not born here vote, either.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

The republicans got hold of another boomerang when they took up the southern war-claims matter and began to misrepresent it. The records show that Blain, Logan and other prominent leaders of the republican party have been the principal southern war-claim agents. The first serious check the prosecution of these claims ever received was from the present democratic house. Nearly all the claims introduced have been presented by radical carpet-baggers from the south and nearly all that have been allowed were indorsed by a republican claim commission, and passed by republican congresses.—*Kansas City Times.*

We call attention to-day to the evidence of facts before published as to the proscriptive character of the republican candidate for president. It is not alone foreign-born citizens who are proscribed, but citizens born at home of foreign parents. "The American Alliance," whose candidate Mr. Hayes now is, by their nomination, goes as far beyond the old know knothing party of 1854-55 as that party went beyond the democratic party of the same period. No adopted citizen can vote for Hayes on this record, nor can any one who respects the right of the people irrespective of race, country or previous condition. The Mongolian question sinks into insignificance in the face of such a record.—*New York Express.*

The Last Tissue of Republican Lies ---Hayes and the American Alliance.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

The desperate and futile attempt is made to extricate Hayes from his "American Alliance" discomfiture by brazen falsehood. The following letter was handed to the New York Times to be telegraphed to the country, and the country is already in possession of the lie:

American Alliance, Executive Committee Rooms, New York, Oct. 6.—*To the Editor of the New York Times:*—I wish to correct some of the mistakes in the letter which was published in the World, Sun, &c., on Wednesday, as coming from Governor Hayes' secretary:

First—Governor Hayes never was a member of the American Alliance.

Second—He never saw the constitution or by-laws of the organization.

Third—No committee of this order ever, at any time, called on him at Columbus, Philadelphia or any other place for any purpose. We simply notified him by letter that we indorsed his nomination, in answer to which we received the letter from his secretary.

That letter was taken from my office, and I was as much surprised as any one can be to see it in print. I am at a loss to know why those papers should find any fault with the proceeding, as we indorsed Mr. Tilden two years ago and he found no fault with it, but, on the contrary, was very grateful for the assistance, only he requested that it might be kept secret, for if it should become public he feared he might lose the foreign vote. Respectfully yours,

Lemuel S. Tyler,
Secretary of the American Alliance.

This is a sample of the republican methods of conducting the canvass. The above is a forgery to begin with, and a tissue of lies in the second place. The letter is dated Oct. 6, 1876, and purports to be signed, in New York, by Lemuel S. Tyler. But Lemuel S. Tyler was in Germany on that day, and has been abroad since the 29th day of July last. He could have written no letter in New York on the sixth instant when three thousand miles away. The letter being a forgery, a fact of which we are just now assured by an officer of the "American Alliance" in Ohio, is, of course, made up of lies, the admission of the genuineness of the title of the private secretary of Governor Hayes being the one redeeming feature of the political trick and falsehood. It is charged, for example, in this forged letter, that the "American Alliance" indorsed Mr. Tilden for governor two years ago, that he found no fault with it, that he was very grateful, and requested that it be kept secret, for if it should be made public he feared it might lose the foreign vote. This is an important admission. The truth has hit. It is confessed by even the republican liars that Hayes ought to lose the entire naturalized vote. It is attempted to charge a like offense upon Mr. Tilden. We have before us the authentic paper giving the date of the organization of the American Alliance, signed by Lemuel S. Tyler, chief secretary. It begins as follows:

American Alliance, National Executive Committee Rooms, New York, June 8, 1876.—*To the American Voters of the United States:*—At a "conference" of delegates representing different American orders in the United States, held in Philadelphia on May 19, 1876, a joint organization was perfected under the name and title of the "American Alliance," based upon and to further the principles of "Americans Ruling America."

The "American Alliance," it thus officially appears, was organized on the 19th of last May, and its doctrines was first formally promulgated on the 8th of last June. Mr Tilden was elected governor in 1874, two years before the "American Alliance" was born. This is all that need be said about that forged letter of lies.

There is hardly a school-boy in the land that has not read of Merchant's Gargling Oil. Before the public for the last forty years, it has become almost a household word from the Atlantic to the Pacific. As a liniment and exterior application in burns, scalds, sprains, bruises, frost bites, flesh wounds, and the numerous ailments of flesh and limb in both man and beast, Merchant's Gargling Oil stands unrivalled in the world. Merchant's Worm Tablets, a certain and safe remedy for worms, in either children or adults, have likewise become famous for their effectual curative properties. These remedies can be obtained at almost any drug store in the land.—*Sandusky (Ohio) Register.*

Radical newspapers are saying that Hayes knew nothing about the principles of the know-nothing organization that nominated him for the presidency. Everybody else understood them. If the radicals desire to place their candidate before the public as an idiot, they are welcome to lay hold of that horn of the dilemma.—*St. Louis Times.*

J Estey & Co., of Brattleboro, Vt.

The clear, sweet, inspiring tones of whose parlor and church organs are familiar to so many thousand lovers of good music in both hemispheres. Their parlor organs are distinguished for their great compass, from smooth, soft and almost inaudible notes to the loudest sounds, sufficient to fill a church, for the purity and exquisite sweetness of their tones, and also for the instantaneous response they give to the touch, so that quick music, a waltz or a march, can be played on them as well as on a piano. So great is the popularity of these organs that their sales are constantly increasing even in these dull times, being larger the last month than ever before. Their prices range from $70 to $1000. Unceasing care that all their goods shall be perfect, in material and workmanship, has won for them public confidence,—a prize worth more than the medals of a thousand Expositions.

A very enterprising firm here, whose exhibit took the first and only prize in their line at this Exposition, have excited a lively interest among fruit-growers and farmers, by publishing the following notice:

CIDER-MAKING EXTRAORDINARY.

The Boomer & Boschert Press Co., of Syracuse, N. Y., will exhibit their Power Cider Press in Agricultural Hall, Philadelphia, Thursday, Oct. 26th, 1876, when they propose to perform the unprecedented feat of pressing 100 barrels of cider from 800 bushels of apples, in *ten hours.*

Pimples on the face, rough skin, chapped hands, saltrheum and all cutaneous affections cured, the skin made soft and smooth, by the use of Juniper Tar Soap. That made by Caswell, Hovard & Co., New York, is the only kind that can be relied on, as there are many imitations, made from common tar, which are worthless.

First Premium was awarded at the Great Centennial Exhibition to the Nellis Patent Cotton Tie, Improved, in competition with the leading Ties in the market—advertisement of which appears in another column of this paper.

Burnett's Cocoaine kills dandruff allays irritation and promotes the growth of hair.

Fortunes for All.—Agents wanted. Address Bullion Mining Co., 170 Broad'y N.Y

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Money Lost by Betting Can be Speedily Recovered! How to Do It.

Have you lost money by betting or otherwise on the Indiana or Ohio State elections? Then, we can tell you how to get it back: Buy a ticket, or tickets, in the Kentucky Cash Distribution Company, of Frankfort, Ky., which, being authorized by the Legislature, and managed by ex-Gov. Thos. P. Porter, General Manager, and other leading men of the State, is bound to be fairly and honestly conducted. The first grand cash gift is $100,000, with 11,155 other gifts; tickets only $12. It is understood that the sales of tickets have been unparalled in all parts of the country; that they will probably bring a premium before the date of drawing, on the 30th of November next; and that a full drawing is already assured. If you have lost money by the elections, therefore, do not rush off to the Black Hills to retrieve your losses, but invest at once in the Kentucky Cash Distribution Company. If you have any scruples, remember that Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin both approved of just such a "lottery" as the "Kentucky Cash Distribution Company."

Fevers seldom make an attack without warning, and may often be thrown off by soaking the feet in warm water, wrapping up warm in bed, and taking two or three of Parsons' Purgative Pills.

A Missionary, just returned, says he regards Johnson's Anodyne Liniment as beyond all price, and efficacious beyond any other medicine. It is adapted to a great variety of special cases, and is the best pain curer in the world.

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Flour	$ 3 75	@	8 0
Wheat	1 10	@	1 12½
Corn	45	@	
Oats	47	@	48
Lard	13¼	@	13½
Bacon—Clear Sides	10¼	@	
Hay—Best	18 00	@	20 00
Whisky—Common	1 00	@	1 15
Robertson County	1 75	@	3 00
Bourbon	5 00	@	5 50
Lincoln County	1 75	@	3 00
Highwines	1 13	@	1 15
Cotton—Ordinary	8¼	@	8½
Good Ordinary	9¾	@	
Low Middling	10¾	@	
Seeds—Clover	8 50	@	9 50
German Millet	60	@	65
Missouri Millet	1 75	@	2 00
Hungarian	1 75	@	2 00
Buckwheat, ⅌ bush	1 75	@	2 00
LOUISVILLE.			
Flour	$ 3 25	@	6 75
Wheat—Red and Amber	1 00	@	1 05
Corn—Sacked	48	@	50
Oats	33	@	36
Hay—Timothy	9 00	@	10 00
Pork—Mess	15 50	@	17
Lard	12¼	@	
Bacon—Clear sides	8½	@	9
Wool	33	@	35
Potatoes—Irish, ⅌ bbl	1 60	@	1 65
Cotton—Middling	11	@	
Ordinary	8¼	@	
NEW ORLEANS.			
Flour	$ 4 25	@	6 75
Corn	55	@	61¾
Oats	42	@	43
Hay	15 00	@	19 00
Pork	17 50	@	
Sugar	10¾	@	11½
Molasses	35	@	55
Whisky	1 00	@	1 10
Cotton	10	@	10¾
ST. LOUIS.			
Flour	$ 5 25	@	5 50
Wheat	1 16	@	1 16½
Corn	40	@	40½
Oats	36	@	86½
Mess Pork	17 00	@	17 50
Lard	12	@	12½
Whisky	1 09	@	1 12

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