The Intelligencer.

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Is it a Mortal Blow?

What effect will this reverse have on the Republican party? Aside from the fact that its series of brilliant triumphs has been interrupted by a defeat, is there anything in the situation to discourage Republicans? Can the Republican party live out of power, or was power with all its incidents of prestige and patronage necessary to keep it alive? These are questions which men of all parties will ask naturally at this time.

A general who should find his army after defeat in the condition in which the Republican party finds itself would prepare for another battle with great hope of success. What has happened was brought about by 1,150 votes *falling on the wrong* side in a State which polled a million and a quarter of votes. A change of 600 votes in that one State would have changed the whole result. Except that a miss is as good, or as bad, as a mile, there is no discouragement in this.

Governor Cleveland's total plurality is about 445,000. The Northern States, comprising the section of greatest developed wealth and highest industrial activity, contributes but 12,462 to this aggregate, and this after carrying four Northern States, including the great commonwealths of New York and Indiana. With the whole of the Solid South, whose vote is wide-open to criticism, Governor Cleveland's net plurality is less than 40,000, and his electoral majority nineteen. Mr. Blaine's pluralities are entirely in the North, and they aggregate 405,000. Some estimates give to Mr. Blaine the net popular plurality. There is no discouragement in this for Republicans.

At the same election a House of Representatives was chosen. Here there was a decided change. In the present House the Democrats have a majority of seventy-five. In the next House they will have but thirty-nine—a loss of nearly half their majority. In this there is a direct and very significant Republican gain.

Other considerations enter into this general inquiry. Tried by the recent record, the Republican party is full of health. After it shall have laid down control it will stand as the most powerful opposition the country has ever seen; compact, intelligent, devoted to its principles, led by men of long and faithful service—expert parliamentarians, experienced legislators, capable statesmen of unquestioned devotion to the Republican organization. There is no occasion for lamentation or despondency. The full-blooded men of the Republican party will smile at the reverse and go right on to victory.

West Virginia and the "Pap."

Let us take our bearings before we go much further, and see whither we are drifting. It is to be assumed that in the parcelling out of the fat by the incoming administration there are West Virginia Democrats who will not stubbornly decline to bear their share of the public burden. They might fight a little shy at first. Their strict constructionist principles may disincline them to accept what is offensively called the "pap" or the patronage of the "Federal Government," which is held by some authorities to be also a term of more or less reproach. But these scruples will in time be overcome. "Pap" is something like vice,

of so hideous mien
As to be hated needs but to be seen;
But seen too oft, familiar with its face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

Not intending to affront anybody, we take it for granted that somebody will be found willing to accept West Virginia's share of the plunder. This difficulty overcome, the next question arises is, How shall the division be made? By the State House Civil Service Committee? Or by the West Virginia member of the National Committee sitting as a Civil Service Reform Commission of one? This is an important matter, and it ought to be settled before we go further.

It is true that the State House has of late accepted the greater part of the burden of holding the State level. It is also seized and possed of an organ, which Mr. Baker, in a moment of disgust with the world, put from him. But Mr. Baker is reported to be the best politician in the Democratic party in West Virginia. If President Cleveland has his eye on a second term he will hesitate to monkey with anything that is loaded.

We are not authorized to say whether Mr. Baker would consent to come from the retirement at Elm Grove to stir the devil's broth of political pap. He may prefer his ease. Or, he may develop a riotous inclination to take a little hand for the pleasure of the thing or the welfare of the party.

No slate can be framed safely until it is known who is to write the names on it. We trust there may be no unpleasantness about this matter in any of its phases. The sweets of office are not worth the bitterness of unseemly striving within the party.

Is the Cholera Coming?

Will the cholera come? And if it does, what are we going to do about it? These are the questions which are exciting more interest on the Atlantic seaboard than in the Ohio Valley and the region beyond. For the same reason that Paris is not far from New York, the Ohio is not a long journey from the western shore of the Atlantic. Cholera keeps up with the advancing tide of civilization, traveling now by steam instead of by sail and lumbering stage coach. It becomes for us an interesting inquiry whether the Asiatic plague is likely to attack the seaports of the East, and whether those ports are well-provided for the defense.

New York being the great port of entry for trans-Atlantic travelers and merchandise, it is of interest to know what they are saying there about the prospects. Physicians of learning and experience are of opinion that cholera will not come this winter, seeing that the winter's cold will be lying in wait for it. Cold weather stamps out cholera, but there is danger in a mild winter. If cholera comes the medical men say that for herself New York is well-prepared to give it an inhospitable reception. Her quarantine regulations are good, and in the hands of intelligent, vigilant men. Her Board of Health is watching closely the situation, and will give special attention to the tenement houses, where filth and density of proportion, foul air and bad and insufficient food offer an inviting camping-ground for cholera. The disease is most readily communicated by contaminated water, but New York is well served in this respect, and the physicians have little anxiety on this score. If the disease were to come now it would find the health of New York exceptionally good, and therefore the people are well braced to withstand the onset.

It is suggested by medical men and by common sense that there should be a National quarantine to take in the whole coast, so that nothing may be sacrificed to local negligence or ignorance. This, on the ground of the "general welfare," for Wheeling and Pittsburgh and Cincinnati and San Francisco are deeply interested in the cargoes that land at New York and Philadelphia and Baltimore and New Orleans. We have a National Board of Health, and general quarantine regulations may come. The Government order against the importation of rags is wise and timely, for cholera is most readily communicated by textile fabrics; and the rags that come to us are dropped off by all classes and conditions of persons, handled in filthy places and by filthy men and women.

In any event nothing is gained by being frightened. Regular modes of living, wholesome diet that does not cause looseness of the bowels, pure air and houses not over-heated, fumigation, are good precautions.

JUDGE BRANNON.

His Contemplated Contest, and What a Correspondent Says About It.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR: Judge Brannon complains and says that "Goff's money bought his election, first by buying votes, and secondly having voters to stay at home."

Now how is it? Let us see. In the first place the vote out was one of the largest ever polled. The way to test the truth of the Judge's assertions is to look at Cleveland's majorities and then at his.

In Braxton county Cleveland's official majority is 610, whereas Brannon's is 530. In Lewis (his home) Cleveland's majority is 178, Brannon's only 112. In Gilmer county Cleveland's majority is 353, Brannon's 320. In Harrison county Cleveland less Blaine 232, Goff over Brannon 518. In Doddridge Cleveland less Blaine 217, Goff over Brannon 243; and so it runs throughout the district. It will be seen in the five counties above named Cleveland has a majority of 692 votes, and Brannon only 201—showing thereby if Brannon had got Cleveland's vote he would have been elected by a majority greater that Goff's. He did not run up with his ticket, nearest his home, for reasons not necessary to mention.

Cleveland carried the District by a large majority, Brannon lost it by 241—Goff's majority.

It is a dangerous thing to engage whisky shops and beer saloons too early in the campaign. The Judge thought he had a sure thing, and bragged—"the Dutch were for him." But alas! how an aspirant for office may be deceived!

The Judge's threatened contest is the veriest bosh! If he could not win on Cleveland's ticket, backed up by appliances of the State's greatest charity, with Governor Jackson's aid, and his own liberal expenditures of money, what can he expect before a Democratic House elected by the skin of its teeth, and placed upon its good behavior by a loss of one-half of its present majority? We opine that the Judge, when he will have taken time for a breathing spell and "see himself as others see him," will retire from the field of politics and give place to that class of younger men, who are fast coming forward, ambitious to share in their country's honor, and whose superior qualifications entitle them to her recognition.

A. P. Q.

Nov. 16, 1884.

To Restrain an Unruly Animal.

New England Farmer.

No one can travel very far in a cattle section of the country at this season of the year, when the pasture feed is short, and perhaps the springs low, without seeing cattle or horses fettered by some sort of a clumsey or crude apparatus to prevent them from jumping over fences. Sometimes it is a heavy "poke" hung to the neck with an arm projecting forward to catch under the fence; oftener, perhaps, particularly on cattle, we see the head loaded down to blind the eyes, or the head is covered nearly all over with leather or heavy sacking for the same purpose.

A cow that is made constantly uncomfortable must have her milk and butter yield considerably reduced, and is consequently less profitable to her owner. The *Breeder's Journal* recommends a light harness for balky cattle made as follows: Procure a common head-halter without a leading strap. In place of the strap tie to the ring a half-inch rope eleven feet long, about three feet back, more or less, according to the size of the animal; tie a small ring firmly to the rope; pass the rope back between forelegs, which will bring the ring directly under the waist or girth of the animal; pass the loose end up over the back and down to the ring, and tie. This makes a harness that will keep the animal from getting its head high enough to jump a fence, while it it does not injure or annoy unreasonably. Only a little practice will be required for finding the proper length for each of the parts.

Gloves Worn When in Full Dress.

New York Truth.

The long glove for dress occasion, reaching almost to the shoulder and above the elbow, is an almost necessary adjunct to the sleeveless gowns now so fashionable for full dress. It is a pretty fashion—just a knot of ribbon tied almost at the shoulder, and the glove nearly meeting it. There is an indescribable piquancy and artistic simplicity in this style for maidens particularly that make us revolt against long sleeves and short gloves.

Then there is a certain shade of yellow kid that is always pretty and desirable, especially for more matronly ladies, and looking very well with black velvet and diamonds. Gentlemen affect this color also, and the contrast with the dress suit is pleasing. Yellow, like white, is open to the imputation of making the hand look large; but the shade must be delicate, or at once they become conspicuous. It is hardly worth while to go into the merits of the castor or fleece-lined gloves for winter, wear. Many parsons prefer a kid glove all winter, and find them sufficiently warm: others, with cold hands, must have a thick glove to be comfortable.

No one can be ill if the blood is pure. Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla root have long been recognized by physicians as blood purifiers. Don't be humbugged by the advertisements of the many quack bitters, but occasionally use Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, and you will live to a good old age free from all distress of mind and body. Many of our best citizens who long suffered from bad blood indicated by weak kidneys, indigestion, sores, aches, etc., owe their recovery to the use of this medicine. DAW

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A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D., New York. jy11-MWFAW

FITS:—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2 00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Cancer Institute, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Go to it. no3-MWFAW

Strengthening His Legs.

Puck.

"John, what on earth are you doing?"

"Don't bother me now, dear, I can't talk while I'm doing this," answered John, as he crouched down, balanced himself on one leg, and then pushed himself into a standing posture.

"But what is it all for?"

"Hush! You interrupt me," he said, as he let drive a tremendous kick at a swinging sandbag.

"But I want to know why you are doing it?"

"Well, blank it, then, I'm strengthening my legs so I can jump off the ferryboat when she isn't within 15 feet of the slip. I'm bound to do it or die."

Astounding Familiarity.

Life.

A great scientist, who believed in evolution, was strolling through a zoological garden, and stopped at the monkeys' house.

"My little fellow," he said, addressing an ape, "are you aware of the fact that the human species is descended from such as you?"

"So far as you are individually concerned," responded the ape; "you must surely be related to us, if I may judge from your astounding familiarity with our family secrets."

Moral—This fable teaches that important evidence often springs up from unexpected quarters.

Tall Oaks From Little Acorns Grow.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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	Depart.	Arrive.
B. & O. R. R.—EAST.		
Express (Balt. & New York).....	*1:25 a m	*1:25 a m
Express (Balt. & New York).....	*7:15 a m	*8:45 p m
Express (Balt. & New York).....	*5:06 p m	*10:15 a m
Cumberland Accom.....	8:25 a m	5:35 p m
Glover's Gap Accom.....	4:10 p m	8:45 a m
Moundsville Accom.....	11:35 a m	1:20 p m
WEST.		
Express (Chicago and Col).....	*9:15 a m	‡2:25 a m
Express (Chicago and Col).....	*7:10 p m	*8:15 a m
Express (Chicago and Col).....	*12:25 a m	*6:05 p m
Zanesville Accom.....	4:40 p m	9:25 a m
Barnesville Accom.....	8:35 a m	4:55 p m
W., P. & B. Div.		
Washington and Pittsburgh...	6:55 a m	†1:20 p m
Washington and Pittsburgh...	10:20 a m	†7:20 p m
Washington.....	5:35 p m	†8:10 a m
Triadelphia Accom.....	†3:05 p m	*4:10 p m
P., C. & St. L. Ry.—EAST.		
Pittsburgh.....	†6:20 a m	†7:20 p m
Pittsburg and New York.....	1:20 p m	3:35 p m
Pittsburgh and New York.....	4:45 p m	†11:05 a m
WEST.		
Express, Cin. and St. Louis....	8:55 a m	†3:20 a m
Express, Cin. and St. Louis....	4:45 p m	†7:20 p m
Express, Steubenville & Col...	1:20 p m	3:35 p m
Mixed.....	5:40 p m	7:40 a m
C. & P. R. R.		
Pittsburgh.....	†6:02 a m	†8:23 p m
Wellsburg, Cleve. & Chi.....	†9:13 a m	†8:33 a m
Pitts., New York & Chi.....	†11:17 a m	†5:15 p m
Pittsburgh and New York.....	†4:16 p m	†12:50 p m
Wellsville Accom.....	†5:03 p m	†3:35 p m
C., L. & W. R. R.		
Express, Cleveland, E. & W....	†10:07 a m	†2:40 p m
Massillon Accom.....	†4:07 p m	†9:40 a m
St. Clairsville Accom.....	†9:22 a m	†8:25 a m
St. Clairsville Accom.....	†1:50 p m	†12:25 p m
St. Clairsville Accom.....	†5:25 p m	†4:50 p m
Ohio River Railroad.		
Passenger.....	*6:50 a m	*11:50 a m
Passenger.....	*4:20 p m	*9:20 p m
Freight.....	6:20 a m	5:20 p m

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1852. THE 1884.
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By virtue of a deed of trust made by J. F. Weeks and Melissa Weeks, his wife, to the undersigned trustee, dated the 21st day of February, A. D., 1881, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Ohio county, in Deed of Trust Book No. 19, page 498, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein named and described, I shall proceed to sell at the front door of the Court House of Ohio county, in the City of Wheeling, on
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1884,
beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, that is to say: All of a certain piece of land situated in Triadelphia district, in Ohio county, West Virginia, and described as follows: Beginning at a stake on the north edge of the Cumberland road, corner to Henry Bronstroup's lot and W. C. Thornburgh; thence thirty-five (35) feet E. with the line of the Cumberland road to a stake; thence parallel line with Bronstroup's line to Little Wheeling creek; thence with the meanderings of the creek to Bronstroup's line; thence with said Bronstroup's line on the east side of the lot to the beginning, a part of the H. C. Thornburgh estate.
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