

American Presbyterian.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1866.

MORRISSEY OR MITCHELL.

As a gratuitous insult to the decency of the whole country, the mob which dominates New York City has sent to the XLth Congress an ex-prize fighter, a professional gambler and keeper of a gambling-saloon...

paid over for thirteen months. The trustees of these schools have therefore made a formal demand on the Mayor of Washington for the money.

Georgia.—The Georgia Legislature, Nov. 9th, refused to ratify the Constitutional Amendment. The Senate, the vote being a tie, rejected it unanimously; in the House, two members voted against the rejection.

THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

The contest for the control of the Fortieth Congress substantially closed with the elections of Tuesday, Nov. 6th. We give the result.

New York.—City.—The Democrats gave the enormous majority of 46,425 in a poll but little greater than that of our city (112,893 votes.) Hence there is, as was expected, a Democratic gain of two Congressmen in that city...

Massachusetts elected Bullock Governor by majority and sends ten Radicals to Congress as before. Gen. Butler is among them. Two colored men are elected to her State Legislature.

New Jersey sends three Radicals and two Democrats to Congress, a gain of one for the Republicans. One of the most violent Democrats in the present Congress, A. J. Rogers stays at home.

Maryland was carried by the Democrats under the guise of Johnson Conservatives, one Radical and four Democrats go to Congress; a Republican loss of two. The State Legislature is Democratic, and so a Senator is to be elected that party in place of Creswell—a loss.

Delaware elected a Democratic Governor, Congressman and Legislature. The status is unchanged.

Michigan.—Republican majority 28,000. Only one county gave a Democratic majority. Sends six Radicals to Congress as before.

Illinois.—Republican majority 60,900. Delegation to Congress, 12 Radicals to two Democrats; gain for the former of one.

Iowa.—Republican majority 40,000. Congressional Delegation all Radical, as before.

Wisconsin.—Republican majority 25,000. Five Radicals and one Democrat sent to Congress, same as last Congress.

Minnesota.—Two Radicals sent to Congress. No change. Majority 10,000.

Missouri.—Republican majority 20,000. Delegation to Congress, six Radicals, three Democrats—loss of two.

Kansas and Nebraska send a Radical representative as before. Majority in Kansas 20,000; in Nebraska, about 1000.

POLITICAL. Gov. Brownlow, of Tennessee, in his late message to the Legislature, speaks candidly of his prejudices on the subject of negro suffrage...

3. A general scheme of retrenchment of the public expenditures, with a view to reducing the necessities of the Government, economizing the public moneys and abolishing useless offices.

4. Admission of Colorado and Nebraska as States over the President's veto.

5. Passage of Mr. Trumbull's bill to prevent Presidential appointees to office from taking possession thereof until after the ratification of their nominations by the Senate.

6. Establishment of an efficient system of competitive examinations for appointments in the revenue, postal, patent, land, survey and other departments of the public service.

7. Passage of organic laws for the unorganized territories of Neosho and Wyoming.

8. An enabling act for New Mexico.

9. Establishment of some definite conditions either for the restoration of the conquered States, or their reorganization under the authority of Congress.

10. Provision for the consolidation of the national debt at a lower rate of interest than that now paid—say five per cent.

11. Some definite action in reference to the affairs of the unhappy neighboring republic of Mexico, which shall secure American interests without any large addition to our debt.

12. A thorough investigation of the New Orleans massacre, with some legislation to secure protection to the oppressed Union men of the South, both white and black.

13. An inquiry as to whether the President has enforced the Civil Rights law, or ignored its existence. Such an inquiry is demanded by the extraordinary developments made in the message of the Governor of Mississippi, and if it shall be found that the President has neglected or refused to enforce the law, then Congress may transfer to Chief Justice Chase the appointment of district attorneys and United States marshals, in order to make sure of its enforcement in future.

14. The District of Columbia Suffrage bill remains for action in the Senate, and will probably be passed by that body, either in its present shape or but little modified.

15. Should this measure be perfected and passed, the same provisions will doubtless be extended by another bill to all the organized territories.

A Large Sunday-school.—It is announced in a foreign journal that the largest Sunday-school in the world is at Stockport, near Manchester, England. It was first formed in 1784, and now consists of 5000 scholars and over 300 teachers.

FOREIGN. The vote in the province of Venetia upon the question of transfer from Austrian to Italian rule showed but four dissentient votes out of a population of 2,500,000. Not very complimentary this to the Austrian rule of fifty-one years past.

Denmark.—The London Globe says that Denmark is threatened with extinction. Unless wiser counsels and a juster spirit, supported, we doubt not, by the influence of England and France, prevails at the Court of Berlin, Denmark will soon undergo further dismemberment, and finally disappear as an independent State from the maps of Europe.

Great Battle in Paraguay.—RIO JANEIRO, Wednesday, October 10, via London, Monday, November 5.—There was a great battle at Curupaty, Paraguay, on the 22d of October. The gunboats engaged the fort there. The allied storming column, against showers of musketry and grape, nobly took the first line, but failed at the second, and retired with a loss of nearly 5000 men.

The Mexican ex-Empress.—A letter, professing to be authentic, details the malady under which the Empress of Mexico was suffering. She labored under a fixed idea that her attendants were in a conspiracy. She was allowed to see no one but her doctor and former confessor. Physicians are said to have given up almost all hope of her recovery, and greatly apprehend the effect of a nervous fever.

Flugging in the British Army.—The number of men flogged in the British army and militia, in 1865, was 441; that of lashes inflicted 21,501; about 49 a piece on an average. In addition to these 4500 were branded with the letter D, and 90 with the letters B. C. It is gratifying to know that no such record can be made for an American army.

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