

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Elections—Political Ostracism in New York and Missouri—Military Interference in Elections—The Norfolk Riot—Political Affairs in Washington—Cameron Distracted by Grant—He is Blamed for Military Interference in Pennsylvania—Discounting His Own Death—Fulley's Explanation of Armstrong's Defeat—Armstrong Became Cameron's Champion, and Left Hope Beating Him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7, 1870. To-morrow is big with fate to politicians. It is settled that the Republicans will, under any circumstances, retain supremacy in the House, but the elections just at hand will decide whether they shall hold their power in a number of the States which may be important in 1872, New York will, of course, re-elect Hoffman, and the chances are in favor of the Democrats gaining several members of Congress.

It is noticeable that the Republicans are disjunct and wanting in the adhesiveness essential to success. Independent movements and irregular candidates give unmistakable signs of disintegration and absolute want of leadership, and in Missouri the whole State will pass from regular Republican control at one swoop. But for the unwise and entirely needless ostracism of the Pennington wing in New York and the Schurz wing in Missouri, both States would to-morrow give Republican majorities; but there, as in Pennsylvania, the administration seems to have sought for the weakest and most helpless element of the party, and demanded unconditional submission to it.

New York and Virginia are threatened with bayonets to enforce the election laws, the result of which will be unfortunate for the Republicans. Hoffman will poll 10,000 more votes in New York than he would have received had not the Democrats been furnished with the inspiring cry of military intimidation. On no one point are the American people more sensitive than on the subject of entire freedom in exercising the rights of citizenship, and however well intended, I regard the concentration of troops in New York as a blunder that will be lasting in its consequences. There was tenfold more just cause found for military protection to the citizens of South Carolina than there is for military interference in New York, and there was even less cause for the presence of vessels of war and marines in Norfolk. Secretary Robeson committed a sad error in going to Norfolk to speak to the 1200 navy employes and urge them to vote for one of the Republican candidates for Congress. It was in bad taste, and unproductive of good. The riot that followed was not produced by his speech, nor yet was it caused by the Conservatives, the highly inflammatory articles in the Chronicle to the contrary notwithstanding. It was a free fight between two wings of the Republican party, and the police took a hand after the melee became general. Mr. Platt claims to be the regular Republican candidate for Congress. Mr. Jones is a bolting Republican candidate. He runs a whisky mill, and the Platt men marched with a transparency reflecting upon Mr. Jones' profession of mixing gin and other palatable beverages. This led to an assault upon the procession by the bolting Republicans, and at the end was a riot. Mr. Bolting is the Conservative candidate, and neither he nor his friends were mixed up in the row. It was a good card for "my two papers, both daily," and it has been played vigorously. Governor Walker had just as much to do with the disorder as the man in the moon, as he was in Richmond attending to his official duties. The whole thing has been worked up to re-elect Platt over his irregular Republican competitor, and the marines, with the navy employes, will doubtless make the enterprise a success.

There is an uneasy condition of things here politically. You mistake in insisting that Senator Cameron has absolute control of Grant's administration. He doubtless assumes to be supreme with the President as to Pennsylvania affairs, but the late election in your State has excited grave suspicions near to the throne, and Cameron's last visits here have been barren of the coveted fruits. He came boastfully, and had himself heralded in newspapers of easy virtue as the man of destiny as to Cabinet and other changes; but he failed in everything. From a Cabinet officer, which he demanded at first, he finally fell down to Douglas for Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and it is well understood now that his persistent advocacy of Douglas defeated his appointment. It is now widely believed and openly discussed in close administration circles that Cameron deliberately and systematically seeks the political destruction of the President. It is notorious—indeed it was not concealed by the President at the time—that when Grant was inaugurated he regarded Cameron as a most corrupt and dangerous man, and for months the venerable Pennsylvania Senator had to reach the President through secondary channels. He bore it with tolerable patience—submitted to Grant's marked indignities, and fawned, and bowed, and smiled through it all. Finally he won the ear of the President, and for a time was potent; but when in New York recently Cameron had it announced in the Sun that he was not responsible for the innumerable blunders of the administration, and he has bitterly and insolently complained of the President recently because he could not run everything to suit his own purposes. There are certainly two Cabinet officers who do not conceal their convictions that Cameron wishes to rule the administration while it has favors to bestow, and then ruin it in the end. Mr. Chase has had Cameron's positive assurance of support more than once in case of his nomination for the Presidency by the Democrats. The defeat of six Republican candidates for Congress in your State, in districts now represented by Republicans, is attributed to Cameron's fraudulent attempt at leadership with the view of subordinating the party to his own personal interests; and the President and politicians generally have noted the singular popular reverse which attended every attempt of Cameron to elect his friends to important positions. President Grant and his friends are beginning to inquire seriously whether they can afford to sustain a doubtful friend like Cameron, when he proves to be entirely without popular strength at home.

The declining Senator is prolific in explanations of his defeats in Pennsylvania, but he has thus far met with unsympathetic ears in official circles. In a fit of sheer desperation, after meeting with manifest distrust in the White House and through the Cabinet, he called his faithful Forney to grave counsel over a dinner that "was excellently well served." It was rather of the funeral style as a feast, but mingled wine and wit conceived the happy expedient of a novel appeal to the lost sympathies of the press. The case was desperate, and nothing but a desperate remedy would avail. It was finally resolved that Cameron should disown his own death, as the last hope of extorting a few friendly words from the newspapers; hence the paralysing story, so classically prefaced by Forney's long despatch to the leading newspapers, and so mournfully given in most indefinite terms in despatches from Baltimore. It won, but positively for but one day only, and then came the truth, leaving the last state of the defeated pretender greatly worse than the first. But he still persists in explanations. His organ in your city comes this evening with half a column of explanation of Armstrong's defeat. It says that local divisions in the party in the Republican counties of Tioga and Potter cost him one thousand votes. Doubtless they did; but what made the local divisions? and how was it that Republicans would sacrifice a Congressman for petty offices? If they had faith in their Congressman, would they not have sacrificed the little leaves and fishes? And why had they not faith in their Representative? They gave him over 2000 majority two years ago; now they defeat him by 27. When he was elected he was regarded as free from the slimy, fatal embrace of Cameronism. Just before the close of the session he allowed himself to be heralded as wanting to be the hero of the assault upon a record against Cameron that has been unquestioned for nearly a decade. He goes back to the people, and he not only loses 1000 in the Republican counties, as Mr. Cameron again says, but he loses another thousand in the Democratic counties of the district. What cost him the 1000 loss in Lycoming, Clinton, and Centre? In 1860 he was elected to the Legislature by Lycoming and Clinton, and re-elected in 1861. His hands were clean then of the Winnebago pollution. Now he is beaten 1700 in the same two counties which twice elected him. Disgrace and explain as willing correspondents may, the truth is that when Armstrong accepted the friendly embrace of Cameron he left hope behind him, as did many other unfortunates in the late election, and as will most of such candidates in the unpromising future.

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THE CINCINNATI INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION, recently closed, is said to have been the finest and most successful exhibition of the kind ever held in this country. We are much gratified in being able to announce the fact that a prominent Philadelphia concern stands at the head of the list of awards in the Sewing Machine department, receiving the GOLD MEDAL for their Machine. This is another flattering recognition of the skill and ingenuity of our Philadelphia mechanics. We extract the following from the report of the judges:—"The sewing machine that exhibits the greatest novelty, advancement, and improvement; does the greatest variety of useful work; equal in construction, workmanship, and design to any and all others on exhibition, is the AMERICAN BUTTON-HOLE OVERSEAMING AND SEWING MACHINE."

The office and salesrooms of the company manufacturing this splendid machine are at No. 1318 CHESTNUT STREET.

THE MOTHER'S REMEDY for all diseases with which children are afflicted is Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the stomach and bowels, and during the process of teething it gives rest and health to the child, and carries it safely through the critical period.

WITHOUT SPOT OR SEDIMENT.—Phalon's Vitale, or Anodyne for the Hair, has no bad smell, and does not stain the skin. It has no ingredient that subsides in the form of sily sediment. Consequently, it is not silted in darkened bottles. The natural color of the hair, however completely it may have faded off, is invariably reproduced by the Vitale. Sold by all druggists.

VALERIE'S RESTAURANT, NO. 293 ARCH STREET, elegantly fitted up, is now in full blast, serving all the delicacies of the season from 6 A. M. to midnight. Parties returning from the theatres or opera house should give the shortest notice from an unobtrusive bill of fare. Ladies' Saloon on the second floor.

MR. WILLIAM W. CASSIDY, the jeweller at No. 8 South Second street, has one of the largest and most attractive stocks of all kinds of Jewelry and Silvers, ware in the city. He has also on hand a fine assortment of the American Western Watches. Those who purchase at this store at the present time are certain to get the worth of their money.

THE demand on Saturday for our \$15 and other beautiful and cheap suits surpassed anything in the history of our business. From morning until night there was one continual stream of customers making purchases at the Great Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chesnut street.

MARRIED.—NAVES.—ROBE.—On the 7th instant, by the Rev. Wm. Codville, at his residence, No. 1905 South Fifth street, Mr. HENRY W. NAVES to Miss MARGARET A. ROBE, both of this city.

DECEASED.—On the 6th of October, by the Rev. W. C. Best, Mr. HENRY B. WEISS to Miss KATZ M. DINSOR, all of this city.

DECEASED.—On November 5th, Mrs. MARGARET JACKSON, at the residence of her son-in-law, Andrew Miller, No. 1214 South Sixth street, held by Dr. J. J. HARRISON. The funeral will take place on Wednesday, November 9th.

DECEASED.—On the 6th instant, JOHN M. PORTER, in the 74th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. A. Bentley, No. 74 South Fourth street, on Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock sharp. Funeral to proceed to Norrisdown on the 11th of October, A. M.

DECEASED.—On the 6th instant, ANK, relict of the late George W. Worrel, aged 80 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Mr. Israel Sipple, Lower Merion, Pa., on Wednesday morning next, 9th instant, at 10 o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at Villa Nova Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, on the arrival of the 8 o'clock train from Philadelphia.

DECEASED.—On the 6th instant, DANIEL STRAIN, aged 60 years. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 250 Market street, on Thursday morning, at 5 o'clock.

DECEASED.—On the 6th instant, MRS. MARY SHERRER, relict of the late John Sherrerr, aged 82 years. Her relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son, Henry D. Sherrerr, No. 1926 Spruce street, on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 9th instant, at 2 o'clock. Interment at the Woodlands.

SPECIAL NOTICES.—A COURSE OF LECTURES ON ANATOMY, PHYSIOLOGY, and HYGIENE will be delivered every Tuesday evening, by PROFESSOR H. W. VOGEL to the pupils attending the Night Schools established by the Board of Public Education, in the following order: Monday, November 7—Keystone School, Ninth street, above Chestnut. Tuesday, November 8—W. Nebinger School, Chestnut street, above Sixth. Wednesday, November 9—Harrison School, Master street, above Second. Thursday, November 10—Green Lane School, Manayunk. Friday, November 11—Reynolds School, S. W. 13th and Jefferson streets. Saturday, November 12—Jackson School, S. E. corner of Twelfth and Federal streets. The lectures will be delivered at the same school every second week, and will commence punctually at 8 P. M. By order of the Committee. 11 7 1/2 CENTRAL BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION.

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ZEL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA, DICTIONARY, AND GAZETTEER. It is now fast approaching completion. The price for the entire work, unbound, will still remain for a limited time as originally announced, namely, \$25. As it has been found advisable to increase the size of the original work about 300 pages beyond the number at first proposed, those who purchase or subscribe within the short space of two years—not WITHOUT CHARGE, otherwise they will be obliged to pay for the same. This book is a complete and unabridged dictionary of the English language, as good as the best, a Gazetteer of the World, and a more complete, newer, and fresher Encyclopaedia than any now in print; the price is lower than that of any other Encyclopaedia—and but a little above that charged for an Unabridged Dictionary or a Gazetteer alone—and being the latest and begun and completed within the short space of two years—drawing through an unlimited number of years, as has always heretofore been the case with works of this magnitude—it must necessarily be by far the newest in point of information, as, for example, the article Napoleon is brought down to his surrender, Prussia to the present war, etc.—and the population are given either in absolute or in recent State Census or that of the General Census of this year, or from other reliable information, and every pains taken to make the information given new and accurate.

10 18 tuthmnp T. ELLWOOD ZEL, Publisher, Nos. 17 and 19 S. SIXTH Street, Philadelphia.

GAS FIXTURES.—CORNELIUS & SONS, MANUFACTURERS OF GAS FIXTURES. Wholesale and Retail Salesrooms, No. 821 CHERRY Street PHILADELPHIA.

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