

THE FRUITS OF VICTORY.

Our grand Union victory is already bearing its fruits in the calm resignation with which even the most bellicent of the opposition accept the verdict of the people. The overthrowing Union triumph has demonstrated to the most stupid of intellects the utter hopelessness of the "Lost Cause," and the determination of the people to carry out the work of Reconstruction in the true spirit of the Constitution, as construed by the light of the Declaration of Independence. The news of Grant's triumphant election has been as oil upon the waters, to the troubled sea of Southern politics, and has caused a sudden and rapid ebb of the tide of violence, bloodshed and murder that has so long devastated that fair portion of our common country. Throughout the North, to Grant's prayer of "Let us have Peace," all the people have said "Amen," and a great calm has suddenly fallen upon the country, and the whole land rejoices once more in a sense of permanent peace and security which we have long been strangers. These are but first fruits. Our victory has not only already secured us these, but also the assurance of their permanence and continued increase. The assurance that there will be no change in the national policy for four years to come enables business men to shape their affairs accordingly. With security of person and property and liberty of speech and of the press, with freedom of a fair and equal chance for all, in the race of life, our Southern States will soon enter upon a new career. Thrown upon as they have never before in the immigration of the country. Yankee energy, intelligence and thrift, with free schools and an open bible, will soon penetrate every available nook and corner, filling their forests, draining their swamps, developing their mineral wealth, and building factories upon every stream, until the lush hum of a varied industry, and the cheerfulness born of well rewarded labor shall make the whole country to blossom as the rose and restore the desolated South to a prosperity she has never yet known. The feuds born of civil strife will soon die out, and the terms North and South, forgetful of past hostilities, like East and West, will only awaken feelings of relationship, as the homes of our friends, and a patriotic pride in the grandeur and prosperity of a common country.

THE PRESIDENT ELECT.

General Grant, the President elect, accompanied by his family and several of his staff, reached Washington on Saturday evening. The trip from Galena to Washington was accomplished in that quiet, unostentatious manner which is characteristic of General Grant. Moving rapidly, seeking to withhold as much as possible all knowledge of his movements, and to avoid as far as possible all popular demonstrations, it was not yet quite possible for the General to entirely escape the manifestations which the people desired to offer him. Before leaving Galena he bid good-bye to his fellow townsmen, thanking them and all others who have fought together in this contest, and intimating that he did not expect to visit them again for some years. At several points on the route eastward he was called out by spontaneous demonstrations of the people. At only one point did he make a speech, and it was brief and of significance. Greeted by a Republican procession in which were many soldiers who had "voted as they fought," he said: "Gentlemen—I see many of you in uniforms. You laid them off three years ago, and you can now lay them off again. We will have peace. Good night." Evidently General Grant understands the character of the victory won.

At Harrisburg General Grant and his suite took the cars of the Northern Central Railroad. At Parkton they were met by General Van Vleet, Washington Booth and George Small, Esq., who escorted them through the city, the transit being made so quickly as to avoid all demonstrations. On arriving at Washington General Grant at once proceeded to his residence.

GRANT'S ELECTION GIVES GENERAL SATISFACTION.

Honest Democrats everywhere express themselves as fully satisfied. Democratic papers of character and standing generally accept the result as a desirable one, and express little or no regret at the defeat of Seymour and Blair, with their revolutionary platform. The election of Grant is accepted by all parties as the best possible thing that could have happened for the peace and prosperity of the country. A few ignorant and impracticable partisans alone raise a hue and cry, and profess great fear of negro equality. Perhaps their personal fears are well founded. It would not require a very extraordinary number to equal or even surpass some of that class that we not of. No wonder therefore that they should Democratic negro should supplant them party leaders. We are sorry for the poor fellows and deeply sympathize with them, but cannot undertake to repair what nature has done amiss for them.

THE REPUBLICAN PYRAMID.

OHIO 1,000,000
IOWA 1,000,000
MAINE 1,000,000
KANSAS 1,000,000
NEVADA 1,000,000
INDIANA 1,000,000
ILLINOIS 1,000,000
FLORIDA 1,000,000
ALABAMA 1,000,000
MISSISSIPPI 1,000,000
MICHIGAN 1,000,000
VERMONT 1,000,000
NEWSPIN 1,000,000
NEBRASKA 1,000,000
ARKANSAS 1,000,000
MINNESOTA 1,000,000
TENNESSEE 1,000,000
CONNECTICUT 1,000,000
RHODE ISLAND 1,000,000
PENNSYLVANIA 1,000,000
MASSACHUSETTS 1,000,000
NEW HAMPSHIRE 1,000,000
NORTH CAROLINA 1,000,000
SOUTH CAROLINA 1,000,000

A RECENT medical writer states that the views of the American character may be briefly summed up as follows: 1st. Overwork of mind and body in the pursuit of business. 2d. The hurry and excitement in all the affairs of life. 3d. Intemperance in eating, drinking and smoking. 4th. A general disregard of the true laws of life and health.

WHAT WE HAVE WON.

In the election of Grant, the people have secured that for which they have fought—UNION, PEACE, AND EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL MEN. After seventy-five years of struggles over the question whether the Union is a league or a nation, and after fifty years of contest as to the right of all men to be free, the election of General Grant finally secures the restoration of the Union, on a basis of universal liberty and manhood suffrage. The next four years may be occupied in part in getting the machinery of our new system into harmonious operation. But the principles on which our nation is now based admit of no further dispute. We are an indivisible nation; all inhabitants are, or may become, citizens, all citizens have equal civil rights, and all adult male citizens have equal political rights. In 1860, none of these propositions were true. In 1864, two millions of men were in the field, contending on the one side for, and on the other against them. In 1868, they are settled forever by the election of Grant on the Chicago platform. Such a reform in our Constitution when viewed in all its aspects is infinitely more important to the American people and to mankind, than our change from Colonies into independent States, or our adoption of the Federal Constitution. Both were steps toward the birth of a great and free nation. Neither was adequate to make the nation great or free. Independence transferred the control of our foreign and national interests from the Crown and Parliament to a body elected by ourselves. But independence alone involved no guarantee that our foreign and national affairs would be conducted with greater justice or even security than before. On the contrary, we found it perverted to aid Bonaparte by a war with Mexico, and to extend Slavery by a war on England.

The adoption of our Federal Constitution gave a general of power which might be directed into a league, or into a republic. But from 1789 to 1863 there was an *imperium in imperio*, an oligarchy ruling through the forms of our Republic, and claiming to be stronger than the nation itself. For a time for the sake of peace, the claims of the oligarchy were not disputed, and Slavery was stronger than Liberty throughout the land. Slavery sat in the President's chair, while Liberty swung on John Brown's gallows. Slavery wore the Chief Justice's robes, while Liberty fled, pursued by bloodhounds, to the jungles of Florida, the dismal swamps of the Carolinas, and the snows of Canada. Our boasted liberty was definable in the terms which a Bourbon would have used to describe Bourbonism, viz: the right of superior races to trample power among themselves as they think proper. Our Democracy, like the British monarchy, was the mere equality of despots with each other. At length the struggle between the people and the oligarchy came. It seemed long, dark, and agonizing in the endurance; but history, comparing it with its full-orbed republic, will describe it as wonderfully brief, brilliant, and decisive.

For the first two years of the struggle the Government refused to see the Hand of God in the war. It insisted on branding it as a political quarrel, a mere contest between States and sections. Lower and lower trailed our flag before the victorious legions of the new Southern nation. On this theory their cause was as just as ours. When the standards rose, Emancipation was written in all men rose with them. Victory succeeded to defeat, until the military forces of the Rebellion were subdued. But there were some who trembled when they learned that Emancipation came to us as our Savior. Universal suffrage was but a part, the better and more perfect fruit of Emancipation. After another struggle it is ours.

We agree with those who regard these changes as great and radical revolutions in our constitution of Government and in our national and social life. But we hail them with joy as the dawning of a brighter, holier and happier career than could otherwise have been ours. No longer can we be the aristocrats and kings of the old world, point to Slavery as the foul blot on our pretended freedom, or to the irreconcilable hostility of our sections as proofs of republican weakness. We have now a Constitution purged from all iniquity—a flag unstained. All who breathe our air are free. The humblest citizen shares in the sovereignty. Popular statesmanship has proved itself able to subdue the most gigantic selfishness in all history, to abolish the most deep seated and powerful abuse of all time, to establish the strongest Government on earth and to vindicate its national honor from reproach. All this was necessary before our Union could be extended over the continent and embrace its fifty-seven States and its hundred millions of people. The agonies of the past eight years, so far from indicating the decadence of our national power, are its birth throes, and express little or no regret at the defeat of Seymour and Blair, with their revolutionary platform. The election of Grant is accepted by all parties as the best possible thing that could have happened for the peace and prosperity of the country. A few ignorant and impracticable partisans alone raise a hue and cry, and profess great fear of negro equality. Perhaps their personal fears are well founded. It would not require a very extraordinary number to equal or even surpass some of that class that we not of. No wonder therefore that they should Democratic negro should supplant them party leaders. We are sorry for the poor fellows and deeply sympathize with them, but cannot undertake to repair what nature has done amiss for them.

THE CONSULAR SYSTEM.

We see by the report of the Fifth Auditor of the Treasury that the Consular system is not only self-supporting, but is actually becoming a source of revenue to the Government. The expenses of the system during the fiscal year were \$77,750. The total receipts from the Consular system were \$143,179, showing a surplus of \$65,429. This is a very gratifying result, and shows that the system of the Government make like exhibits. They will, we trust, under Secretary's administration. The fact that over thirty thousand bogus names were placed on the registration, and that the Democrats were permitted to vote in excess of the registration in some districts, is evidence sufficient to show the infirmity and imbecility of the Republican organization. It is not only worth the money, but it is worth the money. Take for instance the Sixth ward, 4,622 names were registered—the vote is 5,033 for Howard, 368 for Griswold—total, 4,565, showing that they voted within 159 of the number registered. No honest man will say that there are in the ward 1,569 legal voters. Here is a clear fraud of 2,500 votes for the Democrats. The same thing is seen in the Seventh, Eleventh, Seventeenth and Twenty-first wards. Never in the history of elections were ever witnessed such a fraud as this. It is the voice of wickedness intensified.

How it was Done in New York.

The New York Commercial Advertiser says: The large Democratic majority in this city is owing to the want of thorough organization on the part of the Republicans. In nearly all the strong Democratic voting precincts, there was no Republican challenger on duty, and the inspectors of elections were either intimidated or corrupted to close their eyes to the frauds being perpetrated. The manner in which the registers of polls were deserted by the Republicans was not only shameful, but odious. The fact that over thirty thousand bogus names were placed on the registration, and that the Democrats were permitted to vote in excess of the registration in some districts, is evidence sufficient to show the infirmity and imbecility of the Republican organization. It is not only worth the money, but it is worth the money. Take for instance the Sixth ward, 4,622 names were registered—the vote is 5,033 for Howard, 368 for Griswold—total, 4,565, showing that they voted within 159 of the number registered. No honest man will say that there are in the ward 1,569 legal voters. Here is a clear fraud of 2,500 votes for the Democrats. The same thing is seen in the Seventh, Eleventh, Seventeenth and Twenty-first wards. Never in the history of elections were ever witnessed such a fraud as this. It is the voice of wickedness intensified.

GLASS MAKING.

The art of glass making was introduced into modern Europe by the Venetians. Besides the discovery of the art of rendering glass colorless by manganese, the Venetians also enjoyed the monopoly of mirrors, the silvered glass, and the colored glass kept from other countries. These mirrors, however, have now lost their reputation, as foreign competitors produce larger plates, and are more perfect in color. Venetian enamel have always been famous, and among the best glass works are at Murano, one of the islands of Lagoon. The number of persons employed in glass making at Murano is estimated to be 2,000, of whom one-third are men and two-thirds women and children. The annual cost of the substances employed in the manufacture of glass is estimated at \$7,000,000. In the East there is a considerable trade for beads and other articles known as Venetian. There are six glass works in Turin, three in Genoa, five in Milan, thirteen in Florence, eleven in Naples, and twenty in Venice.

THE STATE—OFFICIAL—1868.

Table with columns: Name, Votes, and other electoral data for various counties and districts.

THE NOVEMBER METEORS.

The annual meteoric shower is expected this year between the 12th and 14th of this month. The astronomer writes to the Gazette of that city. On the 12th and 15th of November, between the hours of midnight and sunrise, watch will be kept at this Observatory for the so-called "November" meteors. In this labor it is peculiarly advantageous to have the co-operation of several observers; and as the observations are of a very simple character, the director would cordially invite all who are interested in this subject to unite therein with him. Those who cannot do duty at the Observatory may still accomplish something at their own residences, especially if provided with a portable telescope. A map of the bright stars within forty-five degrees of Leo may be had constructed beforehand, and be used with good results. At several points within a hundred miles of us, and it is hoped that some results for parallax may be deduced. The observations, if possible, should be made at the same time, and the results communicated at once with the undersigned, stating to what extent they can take part in the observations. CLEVELAND OBSERVATORY, Oct. 28.

FLORIDA.

Conduct of Authorities.—Apprehensions of a Riot.—At St. Augustine, Fla., Nov. 7.—About nine o'clock last night, citizens to the number of one hundred or more were summoned by the city and county authorities to hold themselves ready to aid in quelling any riot. At eleven o'clock, no riot having taken place, the cause of the call was the following: Orders from Governor Reed and the military authorities to the effect that the citizens were to be called to support the action of the Legislature. The citizens are uneasy to day and to-morrow, but the report is that the Legislature will adjourn on Monday. The Legislature adjourned this morning until Nov. 10. No more resolutions were passed. Several members held seats and voted. Some seats had been declared vacant. The members who were absent were by reason of the members accepting and obeying other official positions. Gov. Reed refused to recognize the action of the body, and the Legislature adjourned on Monday. 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