

THE LAST DAY OF THE BIG SHOW

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE CLOSURE OF THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION

Centre Reporter

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 9, 1876.

Another column the election returns as far as received, by telegraph up going to press, Wednesday noon.

The popular vote of last Tuesday's election in the United States will be a full one, judging from the efforts made by the political parties to get out the votes, and will be much larger than any ever cast heretofore. There will scarce be a county in the United States that will not show an increased vote on last Tuesday. We think that old Centre will swell her vote several hundred beyond the largest of any former year.

The Haytises in Butler county tried the plan given in the telegram below to make radical votes.

Butler, Pa., November 2.—An outrageous attempt was made to prevent a train from the West maintaining the Tilden and Hendricks Club of Butler, numbering about six hundred men, from returning to the Millersburg road, by filling ties and stones across the track at a curve six miles from Butler.

Haltsted, a leading radical speaker and editor, in a recent speech intimated pretty plainly that Tilden would be aided by the managers of the election by the aid of southern electoral votes. He says Ferry the radical president of the senate would refuse to have such electoral votes counted, and that Grant would back him up. That the Hayesites like playing safe in the majority, have not the least doubt but will hardly have the courage to undertake it. Let them try—it will find some of the worst fighting to go through they ever heard or dreamed of. If Tilden is elected the democracy will see that he takes his seat and if all the radicals and imp from Satan's realm say no.

A GREAT POLITICAL CRIME

TEN THOUSAND CITIZENS OF LOUISIANA DEMAND THREE STATE PERSONS.

The election is over—yet the readers of the Reporter should know what infernal means were resorted to in order to defeat the will of the people by the Hayesites. Whether the plot exposed below will succeed in Louisiana, last Tuesday, will be seen in a few days.

Rooms of the National Democratic Committee, Everett House, New York, Oct. 31.—Card to the Public. The national committee of the Democratic party, following the telegram dated New Orleans, La., October 30, 1876:

Hon. A. S. Hewitt, Chairman, Ten thousand Democratic citizens being arrested here. We would not mind it if we could get the cases examined but the deputy marshals hold the warrants in their pockets. The United States commissioner went try the cases through the parties are present and anxious to be freed, without the deputy marshals' return on the warrants. On the day before election the warrants will be returned not found, and all the names will be erased from the registry lists. The arrests are not made on the charge of fraudulent registration for 1876, but charged as indecently made against all white persons who have changed their residence since 1874, and many who have not changed their residence in ten years. Would you submit to it?

T. W. PATTON, President Democratic and Conservative Committee of Louisiana.

The barbers of New York are trying to force each other to shave the Sun.

It may not be generally known that there is now raging a fierce and unrelenting competition between the barbers which threatens to imperil the tonorial business. It seems that at many shops in the city shaving is done for five cents, and that some of these liberal barbers not only shave for that paltry sum, but also throw in a free cigar. Others offer a shave and a glass of beer for five cents, and still others make it a shaver. "A fashionable haircut and a good cigar" for ten cents is advertised in one of the papers, and the barbers who believe in the dignity of their calling, and scorn to tempt customers by such means are in up-arms, and their number is rapidly diminishing in to barbers so abandoned as to work in these premium shops. We sympathize with the barbers who are being driven and sorrow with them that the gift system has been imported into their trade from the religious newspapers.

THE POOLS IN PHILADELPHIA

There was another eager crowd at the International Exchange room last evening. For the time being the Republican cans were in force. On the general result the bets were \$500 to \$400 in favor of Tilden; on New York State, \$1,000 to \$300 to the same effect; on Texas, \$1,000 to \$800 to Tilden would have more majority than Hayes in all the New England States combined; \$100 to \$50 that Tilden would carry Indiana \$100 to \$80 that Wade Hampton would beat Chamberlain in South Carolina; \$100 to \$200 that New Jersey would give Tilden 7,000 majority; \$100 to \$50 that New York State would give Tilden 25,000 majority; \$1,000 to \$1,500 that Pennsylvania and Ohio would give a majority for Tilden; \$100 to \$50 that New York would give Tilden—Times, 4.

At this time Brigham Young will have to break up horsekeeping—a business in which he has conspicuously excelled.

In order to satisfy the claims of his divorced wife, Ann Eliza, for her marriages, three wagons and some mules, horses and cows have already passed under the hammer of the sheriff. Only \$1,185 were realized. But wait until the sheriff begins to levy on the cradles and soothing-syrup bottles—then Ann Eliza will begin to realize on her claim.

The registration of New York is 183,000. Its population is 1,100,000. The registration of Philadelphia is 186,000. Its population is 800,000. What is the reason of this disproportion? Simply this: Bill Kenble and his crew have preferred to stuff the Philadelphia ballot boxes.

How they—the rads—intended to do Philadelphia, the Times of 4 shows, by saying that full 30,000 fictitious names have been stricken from the fraudulent registration of 186,000 in Philadelphia, and more will go off to day. It is a significant fact that nine out of ten names stricken from the registration on petition, were on complaint of the Democrats. Either the Democrats have vastly beat the Democrats at getting fraudulent names on the list, or the Democrats can vastly beat the Republicans at getting them off.

Some one isn't attending to business at Washington. A dispatch announces that 3,000 clerks have taken their two days' vacation to go home and vote, and yet we have not had a word said about the serious damage to the public business by the Confederate Congress which cut down the appropriations. Why is this?

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