

CARLISLE, PA. Thursday Morning, October 12, 1871.

For the first time in ten years a great portion of our county ticket is defeated, and in this gallant old Democratic stronghold, which never swayed from its allegiance during the darkest persecutions of the war, the Democratic banner is now trampled in the dust. We are whipped, and pretty badly whipped, but it is some satisfaction to know that we have whipped ourselves.

In looking over the field of battle, there seem to be three very distinct causes for our defeat, and we will state them as fairly and plainly as we can. In the first place our majority of last year was made up in part by the votes of Republicans who were opposed to negro suffrage. Had it not been for them, with nearly four hundred negro votes against us, our majority could not possibly have exceeded four thousand.

In the second place, the Radical victory was secured by a lavish and unscrupulous expenditure of money. We know Democrats in this borough of Carlisle, who were offered fifty dollars for their influence, and a fund of four or five hundred dollars wherewith to corrupt their fellow Democrats. We know individual voters who were bought at rates of from five dollars to twenty dollars a head. At least two thousand dollars were sent in here to carry the county for Weakley, and Mr. Snyder did not spend less than fifty hundred dollars to secure his election. At least to members of his own party say. For the men who sell their principles or greenbacks, we have no hand of fellowship. The man who deliberately sells his vote, is lower than a dog, and does not merit to be respected as a decent negro. That a man who claims to be a free American citizen, should permit himself to be bought like a slave, is almost incredible—yet we have such men in this very borough of Carlisle. Let them be marked, and let no such man be trusted in future.

But neither the "new departure," nor all the money the Radicals could have sent here, could have defeated us, had it not been for the open disaffection in our own ranks. In many districts the opposition to the ticket was open and defiant. This arose in many instances from the prolonged and bitter contest for the nominations, engineering: spirit of faction and strife, which could not be allayed after the nominations were made. The wild scramble for office in this county has become disgraceful. We have departed from the Jeffersonian motto, that "the office ought to seek the man," and for every position of honor or profit half a dozen candidates announce themselves, and divide the county into factions, and dividing every township into cliques for this man and that man, until the personal claims of individuals supersede for the good of the party. In this respect our defeat will be of immense advantage, for it will serve to keep down the list of candidates, and compel the party to decide with unanimity in favor of the very best men for every office with their gift. If this spirit of faction is to be kept up, and if one faction is to oppose and defeat the ticket one year, because, as they allege, certain "negro" nominated it, and another faction is to oppose and defeat the ticket the next year, because another "nigger" nominated it, we may as well close up shop, for that large body of sober, reflecting men, who are the backbone of the Republic, and who despise the contemptible trickery of all "rings," will quietly withdraw from the organization and leave it in the minority. This defeat is an ugly fact, but we may as well face it squarely in the face. We have no intention of scolding about it, for that would not mend matters. But we wish to say plainly and very emphatically that if this spirit of faction is not put down at once forever, by the men of the party, we need look for no more Democratic majorities in Cumberland county. But we have no fears for the future. This defeat will carry its lesson into every township in the county. It will lead to a more united party. The necessary creatures who sell their principles for greenbacks will either have to take a back seat, or leave the party entirely—for we would be stronger with them than without them. The leaders of factions must give over the control of the organization into the hands of men in whom all good men will have confidence. Then there will be no good reason why success and victory should not be ours in the future. It has been the past.

The returns from the State are sufficiently definite to warrant the assertion that there will be a Republican majority of over twenty thousand. This result was not entirely unexpected by thoughtful members of the party. The Radicals could not afford to lose the great State of Pennsylvania, in the year preceding the Presidential election. They had plenty of money, while the treasury of the Democratic State Committee was empty. They had the hearty co-operation of a horde of federal office-holders, whose positions were dependent upon a Radical triumph. On the other hand, it cannot be denied that the "New Departure" resolution kept thousands of Democrats away from the polls, while lukewarm Republicans, who voted with us a year ago, on the negro question, now argued that there was no difference between the two parties on the question of negro suffrage, and they might as well vote the Republican ticket as the Democratic. Whatever may be thought of it, on principle, it will scarcely be denied, that as a matter of policy, the "new departure" has proved a failure.

The Confederate cast in bonds held in England aggregate, it is said, about five millions sterling. When the news of the successful negotiation of the Washington treaty reached London, the cotton bond, which were reported at five per cent., rose to ten per cent., but when it was understood that the claims were not included, they went down to five.

THE RESULT IN THE COUNTY.

Such an absorbing interest was felt by both parties, in the result of the contest over the county ticket, that in most cases the returns on the State ticket have not been sent in. It is probable that the Democratic State ticket has carried the county by two or three hundred majority. B. E. Junkin carries the county over Judge Graham by about 600 majority. Graham carries Junata, by 300; and Junkin carries Perry by 205. These are reported majorities, and if the figures are correct, Junkin is elected by 50 or 80 majority. J. M. Weakley carries the county for Senator, over Henry K. Peffer, by 230. Weakley's majority in Franklin county is reported at 500, making his majority in the District 720. W. F. Sadler carries the county over F. E. Beltzhoover, for District Attorney, by 170. We are unable to decide who has been elected to the assembly. It is claimed that Bomberger, Republican, is elected by a small majority. The balance of our county ticket has been elected—Both for Treasurer, Clement B. Shaver, and for Assessor, Associate Judge, Bricker, Commissioner, Eyster for Director of the Poor; Snyder for Auditor, and Eckles, Surveyor. We give the detailed majorities for several of the candidates, but of course the figures will be modified somewhat by the official returns:

Table with columns for Districts, Candidates, and Votes. Includes names like Carlisle, W. M., and various vote counts.

CARLISLE. E. Ward, H. Ward, Auditor General, 258 258. David Stanton, 229 487. Shaver for Treasurer, 257 257. Robert Beath, 235 492. Bricker for Commissioner, 258 258. James H. Graham, 258 258. D. F. Junkin, 221 410. Associate Judges, John Cleland, 337 337. William McLean, 211 410. Samuel Eberly, 208 406. SENATOR, Henry K. Peffer, 319 221. James M. Weakley, 240 144. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, F. E. Beltzhoover, 217 217. W. F. Sadler, 217 402. ASSEMBLY, M. Williams, 352 238. Jacob Bomberger, 213 239. GEORGE STUBBS, 337 253. W. G. Stewart, 210 416. COMMISSIONERS, Moses Bricker, 348 218. J. C. Sample, 215 417. DIRECTOR OF POOR, Elias B. Eyster, 215 414. Henry Rupp, 215 414. AUDITOR, Peter Snyder, 355 233. W. A. Banks, 212 414. SURVEYOR, John C. Eckles, 352 253. Jacob Seibert, 215 414.

—The Boston milk companies are said to have grown enormously rich by watering their stock. —Chief Justice Howe, of Omaha, has decided that women are legal voters in all the States of the Union. —A city announced that the inhabitants of Persia have been carried into slavery, and eight thousand perished by the ice canyons. —A guest fell sick in a Lexington (Ky.) hotel, and after being a burden for some weeks, he died. —Federal troops are being quietly sent to all parts of the South by Gen. Grant. This is the way he expects to force a re-nomination and re-election. —There is no State making so rapid progress in agriculture as Michigan, which has increased its acreage of improved land nearly four millions in ten years. —Four boys living in Chicago went out in a small boat on Lake Michigan, and it was found floating bottom up. —An infant was thrown from the Orange county express train on the Erie road, but was not injured, and covered through Patterson, and died almost instantly. —A stranger meeting a man in the streets of Boston, a new day, roughly accosted him with, "Here, I want to go to the President House." The deliberate reply was, "Well, you can go, if you want to go."

—The women in Nebraska, in view of the fact that if the new constitution is adopted they will be allowed to vote, are making a great effort to desert their husbands and children at a day's notice. —The following is the Democratic State ticket of the new Secretary of State, Delbert Winters, Jr.; Comptroller, Asa B. Bristol; Attorney General, Marshall B. Chapman; State Engineer, V. H. Richmond; Canal Commissioner, James W. Chapman; Inspector of State Prisons, David B. McNeil. —Wm. H. Pritchard, the negro who attempted to outrage a German girl named Mary Sengel, in August, 1870, was hanged last Thursday at Towson, Md., in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. The whole proceeding was of an exceedingly painful character, and the final act of the tragedy simply revolting. —Assistant Postmaster, John W. Norton, of New York, a most excellent Radical, determined to carry out the reform principles of the Radical leaders, and thereupon sent \$115,000 of the public funds, he was now arrested, and is now laboring zealously for Grant's re-nomination. This is another tally for the Radicals. —The Rev. Myram D. Wood, who has been the pastor of churches in South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia, has just been convicted at Decatur, Ga., of seducing Miss Emma J. Childers, the daughter of Dr. Thomas Holly Childers, originally of Wilkes county, Georgia, who in his time, had a reputation as an author. Miss Childers is a pretty, sprightly, intelligent girl, well educated, and generally esteemed above suspicion and a virtuous girl of exceptional talents. Her father is a member of the Presbyterian church of which Mr. Wood was pastor up to the time he was convicted. The scandal has induced a state of feverish excitement in the quiet village of Decatur, and it is thought the place is growing too hot to bear the presence of the Rev. Myram D. Wood. He is believed to have been driven into hiding, but it is not known if he had made it a subject of prayer. If his love for her was criminal, he should have been tried and executed. It is believed that Wood would interfere and arrest it.

Chicago in Ashes!

THE ENTIRE CITY OF CHICAGO WRAPPED IN FLAMES.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Persons Desolate and homeless. MILLIONS OF PROPERTY DESTROYED. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The most terrible conflagration that ever occurred in this city broke out about 11 o'clock to-night, and never abated until swept over 45 square blocks, still raging with almost unabated fury. The fire started in a large building, situated between Clinton and Canal and Van Buren and Jackson streets. The wind was blowing very fresh, and the flames spread with almost incredible rapidity, and in a few minutes the entire structure was a mass of fire. The immediate vicinity is built up mainly with small wooden tenement houses and two story frame buildings, occupied as groceries, saloons, &c. The inmates of many of these houses had barely time to rush out in their night attire, leaving their property behind them. In several instances children were thrown to the ground. When the flames reached the fire, another of considerable magnitude was burning on Wells street, and the fire spread in several directions, necessarily arriving at our point this fire. Before the engines arrived, the fire was so rapidly spreading, that efforts seemed to be of little avail. Between Canal and Jackson, the river was burned, which are entirely destroyed. At this hour the fire has taken a deep sweep from Van Buren street north two blocks to Adams and west to Clinton. Three blocks from the Van Buren and Jackson street corner, a fire was burning, and the wood work of the western approach to the Adams street bridge was destroyed. The immense grain elevator of Vincent Nelson & Co., one of the finest in the city, is immediately adjoining, and little doubt that it will be destroyed, as the intense heat to which it is subjected will crack the slate with which it is covered, both on the roof and sides. It contains many thousand bushels of grain of all kinds. The fire has also spread to the Adams street bridge, and the iron viaduct leading to the Adams street bridge was damaged to the extent of 100 feet, and the tracks of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, and St. Louis railroads, which are situated north of Adams street, and Canal street and the river. One of the buildings, a light wooden structure, occupied as an express office, was destroyed at midnight, and is undoubtedly destroyed. The space burned was covered with lumber, coal and wood yards, planing mill, vinegar factory, and a large number of dwellings and saloons, and a poorer class. A close estimate of the loss places it at \$250,000 to \$300,000, half, probably, insured. The fire started in Lafl & Holmes' planing mill, on Canal street, near Van Buren. For thirty minutes the whole district was all a blaze.

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Chicago in Ashes!

THE ENTIRE CITY OF CHICAGO WRAPPED IN FLAMES.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Persons Desolate and homeless. MILLIONS OF PROPERTY DESTROYED. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The most terrible conflagration that ever occurred in this city broke out about 11 o'clock to-night, and never abated until swept over 45 square blocks, still raging with almost unabated fury. The fire started in a large building, situated between Clinton and Canal and Van Buren and Jackson streets. The wind was blowing very fresh, and the flames spread with almost incredible rapidity, and in a few minutes the entire structure was a mass of fire. The immediate vicinity is built up mainly with small wooden tenement houses and two story frame buildings, occupied as groceries, saloons, &c. The inmates of many of these houses had barely time to rush out in their night attire, leaving their property behind them. In several instances children were thrown to the ground. When the flames reached the fire, another of considerable magnitude was burning on Wells street, and the fire spread in several directions, necessarily arriving at our point this fire. Before the engines arrived, the fire was so rapidly spreading, that efforts seemed to be of little avail. Between Canal and Jackson, the river was burned, which are entirely destroyed. At this hour the fire has taken a deep sweep from Van Buren street north two blocks to Adams and west to Clinton. Three blocks from the Van Buren and Jackson street corner, a fire was burning, and the wood work of the western approach to the Adams street bridge was destroyed. The immense grain elevator of Vincent Nelson & Co., one of the finest in the city, is immediately adjoining, and little doubt that it will be destroyed, as the intense heat to which it is subjected will crack the slate with which it is covered, both on the roof and sides. It contains many thousand bushels of grain of all kinds. The fire has also spread to the Adams street bridge, and the iron viaduct leading to the Adams street bridge was damaged to the extent of 100 feet, and the tracks of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, and St. Louis railroads, which are situated north of Adams street, and Canal street and the river. One of the buildings, a light wooden structure, occupied as an express office, was destroyed at midnight, and is undoubtedly destroyed. The space burned was covered with lumber, coal and wood yards, planing mill, vinegar factory, and a large number of dwellings and saloons, and a poorer class. A close estimate of the loss places it at \$250,000 to \$300,000, half, probably, insured. The fire started in Lafl & Holmes' planing mill, on Canal street, near Van Buren. For thirty minutes the whole district was all a blaze.

With a single exception the buildings destroyed on Clinton street were of the poorer class. The most gaudy and little doubt that it will be destroyed, as the intense heat to which it is subjected will crack the slate with which it is covered, both on the roof and sides. It contains many thousand bushels of grain of all kinds. The fire has also spread to the Adams street bridge, and the iron viaduct leading to the Adams street bridge was damaged to the extent of 100 feet, and the tracks of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, and St. Louis railroads, which are situated north of Adams street, and Canal street and the river. One of the buildings, a light wooden structure, occupied as an express office, was destroyed at midnight, and is undoubtedly destroyed. The space burned was covered with lumber, coal and wood yards, planing mill, vinegar factory, and a large number of dwellings and saloons, and a poorer class. A close estimate of the loss places it at \$250,000 to \$300,000, half, probably, insured. The fire started in Lafl & Holmes' planing mill, on Canal street, near Van Buren. For thirty minutes the whole district was all a blaze.

Repeated decisions of the courts of this State have established the principle that marriages that are valid according to the laws of the State in which they were contracted, are valid in every respect. The instrumentality of a priest or a magistrate is not necessary to the validity of a marriage. A man and a woman, who are competent in law, may make themselves husband and wife by an oral ceremony as if one were hiring the other as a servant. Any words or acts showing the intention of a complete marriage, and that an intention to be permanent, will be sufficient to introduce the woman as his wife to a boarding-house keeper, the woman committed to the custody of a physician, or to the hands of a friend. This principle has also been recognized in Maryland, in a case which has attracted a certain degree of notice. The case is that of Betty Dennison has been granted letters of administration on the estate of Henry C. Dennison, deceased. His wife, Mary, his only marriage being alleged on her part that the simple common law contract of marriage had been made, and that she was his wife in every respect equally good in other States, where no act of the Legislature had declared the contrary. We believe the English common law in relation to marriage holds good in Pennsylvania.

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