

The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTIMER, EDITOR

LEHIGHTON, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 21, 1876.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

National.

For President - RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

For Vice-President - WILLIAM A. WHEELER.

County.

FOR ASSEMBLY.

W. M. RAISHER.

S. B. HUDSON.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

THOMAS L. FOSTER.

FOR PROTHONOTARY.

THOMAS KEMERER.

FOR SHERIFF.

JOHN PAINTER.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

WM. H. SCOTT.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President - SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

For Vice-President - THOMAS HENDRICKS.

—A correspondent of the N. Y. Sun,

writing from Washington, D. C., under

date of Saturday, September 16th, says:

entire confidence in the election of Gov.

Tilden is felt, and unless all the signs

should prove false, or an unexpected

reaction occur, his majority in the Elec-

toral College will surprise some of his

friends as much as his most pronounced

opponents. The drift of public opinion

is favorable, and if the October States

do not disappoint expectation the

Presidential contest will virtually

end with the election of that plain and

honest farmer, "Blue Jeans" Williams,

as Governor of Indiana. The figures

to work out the general result are as

follows:

For Tilden For Hendricks Doubtful.

A. Arkansas 10 Illinois 21 Colorado 3

California 11 Louisiana 2

Connecticut 8 Maine 13 Wisconsin 10

Delaware 3 Maryland 13

Florida 11 Minnesota 11 Total 129

Georgia 11 Nebraska 3

Idaho 12 Oregon 12

Indiana 12 N. Ham. 3

Iowa 12 N. York 29

Kentucky 12 Ohio 11

Missouri 11 Colorado 4

New York 29 Vermont 4

N. Carolina 11

New Jersey 9

Oregon 12

Tennessee 12

Texas 11

Virginia 11

W. Virginia 3

Total 129

Whole Electoral College 259

Necessary to elect 125

According to these figures Tilden

would have twelve votes to spare, and

Hayes would require fifty six to elect.

Conceding to him the four States clas-

sified as doubtful, he would still be

short thirteen votes. Where are they

to come from is a question which the

Republican managers have not been

able to answer to their own satisfac-

tion.

A Word with Party Orators.

Party orators and our people gener-

ally, will find much of interest in the

following article from the Philadelphia

Ledger of the 19th inst. They are

words well and timely spoken:

The canvass for the November election is

far advanced that we are having large

meetings in various parts of the State,

and the orators are being heard by

thousands of people. One such

meeting was held last week, at which

a speech was made by the speaker who

is by now a great reputation in the

West. Another is announced for the

19th inst. at the residence of Mr. B.

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The Storm on Sunday.

On the 12th inst., and onward there

were violent hurricanes in the West

India Islands, and the approach of a

storm in this region was indicated.

It came upon us on Saturday night

and continued with great violence

until midnight on Sunday. Nearly

three inches of rain fell in New York

city and vicinity, much of the time it

was accompanied with high wind. On

Sunday evening, trees, sign boards,

and chimneys were blown down

throughout New York city, but no

person was seriously injured. The

Gospel-tem erected by the

congregation of Dr. Tyng, Jr., in

Thirty-fourth street, was blown

down. A hurricane struck the tent

at about 7 p. m., and snapp'd the

guy ropes, broke the masts, and

the outer wall poles and finally

snapped the great centre pole. This

last was more than twelve inches

in diameter. The canvas was split

in several places and the immense

corona of gas in the centre was

blown away. Within a minute the

mammoth tent was laid low and

presented a complete wreck.

At Philadelphia some of the glass

in the windows of the Main Exhibi-

tion building and Machinery Hall was

forced out, causing considerable

damage to exhibits, chiefly British

and American. The government

and several of the State build-

ings were also damaged, but to no

serious extent. A portion of the

roof of the Transcontinental Hotel,

situated near the Exhibition grounds,

was carried away. In all sections of

the city, trees, roofs, and chimneys

were carried away and several

persons injured, but none seriously.

At Trenton, N. J., the storm

caused much damage to property.

Several streets were blocked

by trees torn from their roots, which

impeded the passage of vehicles. Many

frame buildings were damaged, and

some in course of erection were

blown down. The roofs of houses

were blown off.

The telegraph poles and wires

were very extensively blown down,

and telegraph communication was

suspended on Monday on many lines.

Later accounts describe the storm

as having extended far down the

Atlantic Coast. At Norfolk and

Cap-May the wind blew at the rate

of 70 miles an hour. At Cape

May the gale unroofed a

portion of Congress Hall, hurling

the fragments against the cottage of

Gen. Hildreth, demolishing it. The

roof of the Stockton House was

also carried away. Two cottages

near the Stockton House, belonging

to G. W. Grier, of Philadelphia,

were unroofed and others

badly injured. In Trenton, the

spire of St. Paul's Episcopal

Church was blown down. Milligan's

new pottery was unroofed. The

shipping was driven ashore at

various points along the coast.

Obituary.

Rev. Edmond S. James, senior

Bishop of the M. E. Church, died at

his home in New York Monday, a

few minutes before one o'clock. His

health had been greatly impaired

for some time, yet true to the

energy and purpose of his

wonderful life he toiled on

to within two or three weeks of

his departure. The protracted

sickness of his beloved wife, which

terminated in death only three

weeks ago, has probably

contributed to bring about this

sad event. Born in 1807 in

Sheffield, Berkshire county,

Mass., he had given to the

service of the Church of God

forty-six years of wise, discreet,

faithful and unremitting toil.

He joined the Philadelphia

Conference in 1830, was six

years a pastor, then appointed

agent of the Dickinson College

in its days of weakness. After

two years' service he returned

to the pastorate. In 1840 he

was appointed financial

secretary of the American Bible

Society, and sent to labor

chiefly in the South. In 1844

he was chosen Bishop of the

M. E. Church by the undivided

Methodism of the nation. From

the time of his election to this

office to the time of his death,

he was almost without a peer

in labor and love and interest

for the Church of his choice. It

may justly be said that his

labors have covered a larger

part of the territory of this

land than those of any minister

now living. His preaching

ability was of the highest

order, clear, forcible, eloquent,

winsome, convincing. It was

always "in demonstration of

the Spirit and with power." He

never sought in the sacred

place to court a smile, but to

win a soul. His executive

ability, his discretion, his

Our Philadelphia Letter.

PHILA., Pa., Sept. 20, 1876.

DEAR ADVOCATE,—During the

International Rifle Match the

New York papers reminded one

very forcibly of a live stock

show, they were so filled with

"bull's eyes." Victory again

favor'd the American team, and

it seems as if they were

learning the shooting creed

more and more; at least, the

result at Creedmore would

seem to indicate. The match

was attended by thousands,

and I understand many

poockets were in some

respects like the weapons of

the contestants, or in other

words they were riddled.

Straw hats are being called

in and soon the zephyr

filters of summer days will

be seen no more. Overcoats

are being examined and

many maledictions are

hurled upon the heads of the

moths. Well, it is kind of

provoking, isn't it? for a

few weeks ago the condition

of a cullender, or like the

perforated plaster sold in

drug stores.

From this time until

November 10th, the day

the exhibition closes, our

city will be filled with

visitors to the Centennial.

The Atlas Hotel had

3000 guests one day last

week. How is that for

a small tea party?

The storm of Saturday