

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1882.

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New effects in Imported Worsteds in Basket, Diagonal and Birdseye weaves, in Blue, Green and Black. New effects in Silks Mixed English, Cheviots in all fashionable colors. New effects in Scotch Cheviots, in all fashionable colors. New effects in Imported Overcoatings, in London Beavers, English Moutons, Kerseys and the popular "Niggerhea."

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H. E. Slaymaker, AGENT.

DORSEY AND GARFIELD.

CONSULTATIONS ABOUT THE CABINET.

How the Republican Candidate Leaned on the Star Routes—Staves Hunting for a Secret Secretary.

Among the letters which passed between Garfield and Dorsey, and which the latter now makes public through the medium of a *Herald* interview, was the following, testifying to Garfield's appreciation of Dorsey's management in the Indiana campaign of 1880.

MENTOR, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1880.
MY DEAR DORSEY—I have waited till the dispatches leave me no longer in doubt of the result in Indiana. I have firmly believed in the effectiveness of our organization and work in that state, and have expected good results, but the crushing defeat that has been inflicted upon the Democracy at all points has far exceeded my expectation. I especially congratulate you on your masterful management of the campaign and the thoroughness with which you have watched all the details and incidents of the fight. Let me counsel you now to take some much needed rest and save yourself for the final struggle soon to come on. We shall need all our powers during the last two weeks of the contest, but just now go to bed and sleep two or three days, and when you are sufficiently rested come here and make me a visit, or better still, come here and sleep. Swain joins me in kindest regards.

Very truly yours,
J. A. GARFIELD.
Hon. S. W. DORSEY, Indianapolis, Ind.
By the time they had finished up in Indiana the Republicans were out of money and Dorsey had to go to New York for fresh supplies. Just before he started he received the following:

Nothing Succeeds Like Success.
MENTOR, Ohio, Oct. 15, 1880.
MY DEAR SENATOR—I was in hopes you could call on your way to New York; but, much as I would like to see you, I would not have you to lose an hour in the work of the campaign.

I have already written, pretty fully, to Jewell, giving him my views of the remainder of the fight.

You and your associates must continue the Indiana work to final victory; but I want you also while in New York to look over the other contested points of the field and let me know the situation as it appears to you.

For the Pacific coast Senator Jones ought to take a vigorous hold of the fight and Mackey should help us to prevent the influence of his bonanza associates from being thrown into the field.

Swain goes to New York to day. Give him your interior views of the whole situation after you have reconnoitered the field.

Your work in Indiana has vindicated itself and silenced all cavillers. "Nothing succeeds like success." You had better call here on your return from the east; by that time we shall all see the lines of the fight more distinctly. Remember me kindly to "Toulou" and all your associates. Very truly yours,
J. A. GARFIELD.

Hon. S. W. DORSEY, New Dennison House, Indianapolis, Ind.
P. S.—Don't leave New York until the new line of battle is fully formed and the troops are in motion.

After the Election.
The following additional letters and extracts from Dorsey's interview with the *Herald* reporter shows that after the election and up to the time of the formation of the cabinet Dorsey had Garfield's confidence:

MENTOR, Ohio, Dec. 23, 1880.
DEAR SENATOR—Yours of the 20th inst. came duly to hand and contents are noted. I am glad you wrote me so frankly and strongly. I was no serious danger; in the direction to which your letter refers, but information just now is a valuable commodity.

I am waiting with some anxiety the answer to my last. Very truly yours,
J. A. GARFIELD.
Hon. S. W. DORSEY, No. 115 Broadway, New York.

"And here is another somewhat pronounced in phrase:"
Do They Want a Fight?
MENTOR, Ohio, Jan. 25, 1881.
DEAR SENATOR—Yours of the 20th, came duly to hand. You are quite right in believing that "the numerous and noisy strikers" are not running me and are not likely to do so. None of us, however, can keep the newspapers from gossiping and making all the row they can.

If the gentlemen who are apprehensive of being "trampled under foot" and ignored will let me I will treat them fairly and generously. What you say of Judge Folger makes me wish to know more about him. Where does he live? And where is he now staying?

I read with interest your terse and vivid characterization of the other persons named in your letter, and, in the main, agree with your view of them. One of the persons of whom you wrote in a recent letter has rushed upon his fate in spite of all efforts to save him from hurt.

If our New York friends want harmony why do they insist upon an appointment which is not only forbidden by the law, but would set the party into an instant uproar? Do they seek a collision? Your letter is frank, strong and breezy, and I thank you for it. Please answer, immediately, the inquiry on the first page, and oblige, very truly yours,
J. A. GARFIELD.

Hon. S. W. DORSEY, New York.
"Was Garfield present at the so called 'Dorsey Dinner' in New York?"
"No, but here is a note of congratulation from Swain with Garfield's regards."

He is Glad in His boots.
MENTOR, Ohio, Jan. 23, 1881.
MY DEAR DORSEY—Yours of the 15th came while I was away. Believe me I am glad "clear down in my boots" at the fitting and merited compliment you are to receive, and were it not simply impossible we would be there. The disappointment was as great at this end of the line as that which the general had to say "no." I am still hanging in the Senate as you see. When that is over I will run on east and have a chat with you. What a mess our people made in Tennessee! You were not there! Will it hurt Gorham? Keep us posted in New York matters. With kind regards, in which the general joins I am,
Very truly yours,
D. G. SWAIN.