

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING NOV. 5, 1884.

Our Victory.

We heartily congratulate our fellow Democrats upon the auspicious day that has at last dawned for them.

The South has been steadily Democratic was due to the unwise reconstruction policy of the Republican party that induced it to seek to forcibly maintain political ascendancy in the South.

It was the book of Statesman Leland that caused the whirlwind that destroyed the Republican presidential nominee.

BLVA LOCKWOOD has emerged from the dust and some of the engagements with \$123 of lecturing receipts. Wise Beiva!

KINGS county, New York, well deserves her reputation of "Stronghold of the Independents." It gave Cleveland a most magnificent majority.

New York joins hands with New Jersey, Connecticut, California and Indiana in the work of driving the rascals out.

One of the most satisfactory features of the exciting campaign that has just closed was its quiet and good order at the polls all over the country.

It has well deserved its fate. It presented as its candidate a man so notable by his election would have shamed the country.

JUDAS ALLISON decided on Tuesday that betting on elections does not deprive a voter of his right to vote.

HENRY IRVING confidentially tells his secretary, Louis F. Austin, that "Hamlet is always a new mystery to him."

EDWIN BOOTH authoritatively announces that there is no foundation whatever for the report that he will play in Berlin during the coming winter.

MR. HUSKIN touched a sympathetic chord when he remarked in one of his recent lectures that he would not speak of the Celtic race because he should now be expected to say Celtic, and I don't mean to, if only for fear that I should next be required to say St. Kellikilla.

THOS. H. SAVERY of Wilmington, Del., who recently bought the government machinery at Harper's Ferry, has put up a wood pulp mill on the site of the famous arsenal.

THE COLLAPSE OF BUTLER. The utter collapse of the Butler boom is one of the most noticeable outcomes of the exciting election that has just come to a close.

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GORDON IS ALL RIGHT.

STILL HOLDING THE KHARTOUM FORT. The report is that the Khartoum fort is still in the hands of the British.

General Lord Wolseley, who is at Dongola, in reply to a message of greeting from the government as to the condition of affairs at Khartoum, says that Colonel Kitchener telegraphs that Arabs from the South report all quiet. A messenger who was sent to Khartoum some days ago reached that place and was received by General Gordon with a salute and parade of his troops.

Table with 3 columns: Counties, 1884, 1880. Lists various counties and their corresponding vote counts for 1884 and 1880.

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The Mahdi, with a strong force of rebel troops, had advanced upon Amderman, opposite Khartoum, and asked General Gordon to surrender.

The Mahdi returned a day's South, declaring that he would not fight for two months. Many of his followers left him.

The governor of Assala had promised to send the assistance of General Gordon. Mohamed Elkeher held Berber for the Mahdi, but the people are afraid that General Gordon will attack that place.

The road from Berber to Khartoum is closed, and the way is cut off, which latter place the rebels visit nightly.

A Sankin dispatch states that the rebels attacked the railway there Tuesday evening, but were successfully repulsed.

General Lord Wolseley telegraphs from Cairo that he has received reports from natives indicate that General Gordon is still in possession of Khartoum.

ABOUT 2:30 o'clock on Thursday a cab dashed up to the cigar store at 402 Third avenue, New York. From it alighted President Arthur and General Gordon.

The president was quickly recognized by the crowd and he was greeted with cheers. Mr. Arthur was attired in a silk hat, a Prince Albert coat and light pantaloons, and patent leather shoes.

President Arthur stepped to the balcony. He then asked his name and address replied: "Chester A. Arthur, No. 123 Lexington avenue." Mr. Arthur then departed his balcony, and as he passed out an inspector shouted: "All except the amendment."

As the president and Mr. Arthur passed themselves in the cab, the crowd again cheered, while several street urchins chased the vehicle around the corner.

ABOUT 10 o'clock on Thursday a cab drew up in front of the polling place at 377 Third avenue. From it stepped ex-president Samuel J. Tilden, accompanied by his private secretary.

He was immediately recognized and greeted with hearty cheers. Mr. Tilden was dressed in a black suit and wore an overcoat of the same color and a silk hat.

He appeared to be in excellent health. The ticket peddlers swarmed about, anxious to secure the honor of handing him a ballot. He called for a ballot and handed it to the clerk, and leaning on the arm of the secretary stepped to the ballot box.

In answer to the inspector's question, he replied: "Samuel J. Tilden, No. 15 Gramercy Park." Cheers from the crowd packed in the precinct and the cheering and shouting of his identity. One slavery looked Jeffersonian, as he clasped Mr. Tilden's hand, exclaimed, "I am so sorry we can't vote for the old ticket, Mr. Tilden, and wholly right the wrong of '76."

Mr. Tilden then asked the clerk to hand him a ballot, and he handed it to him with a respectful nod and a smile. He then stepped to the ballot box and cast his vote.

Governor Hendricks cast his ballot at the Second precinct, Twelfth ward, Indianapolis, near noon Tuesday, and then, in company with Hon. James H. Rice, editor of the State, made a tour of the polls of the city. Everywhere he was received with the greatest cordiality and respect.

He returned home to spend the evening in his library, where in company with a few personal friends, he received the bulletins of the Associated Press. To an Associated Press reporter who inquired for the result of the election, Governor Hendricks expressed himself as gratified more than anything else with the reflection that the struggle was at an end. "You doubtless feel comfortable over the result?" "Well, having accomplished the purpose of my mission, I feel like laying it aside now like an old mitten. I entered upon the campaign, the like of which I never expected again to make, but having been drawn into it, of course I wanted to succeed." The governor expressed his confidence over the result in Indiana. He said the people were much more interested in the canvass even than in 1876, which was the prettiest political contest he had ever witnessed. He did not conceal his anxiety to have his anticipations of the result in the state confirmed by returns, but he said he was not particularly anxious to see the returns at that time the only message he had received were of inquiry. He expected to stay up till midnight, receiving returns, and then retire.

A Remarkable Struggle. Just before the rain of Sunday, October 13, when the clouds were low and the sun was shining, the air was heavily charged with vapor, there was a rare sight in Crescent, Canada. The Sierras were hidden from view and the upper side of La Canada, by the refraction of light, seemed lifted up about 8,000 feet, occupying the topmost height of the mountains. The ranch of Col. T. S. Hall was most conspicuously exalted. His exultations appeared to be in the very skies, while his neighbors along the upper mesa were also elevated to a strange, weird and fantastic height. The spectacle continued for nearly two hours when it slowly dawned away, and the landscape settled down again apparently about 6,000 feet to its normal condition. The sight was rare and of absorbing interest to all who beheld it. It is not often that the refraction of light is so intense in its manifestation as in this case, and the occasion is deserving of more than a passing notice. In a horizontal distance of two and one-half miles there was a manifested elevation of more than a mile of the country the sight was especially interesting.

Execution Officer Paid. The bills of election officers of the county were presented at the county treasurer's office this morning and paid.