

Lancaster Intelligencer.

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Look at Home. True to the dirty instincts which it has followed throughout the campaign the Philadelphia Press, Blaine's personal organ, opens the vials of vituperation upon the people of the South.

But the Press, and papers of its ilk, make report of terrible outrages happening and about to happen there, when "the Democracy in the event of certain victory throw off its mask and begin its ravens feast upon the public spots."

It is a wise man that knows when he is licked. The Republican party seems to enjoy the situation of being suspended by the eye lashes.

The death bed scene of the Republican party should be an impressive sermon to political parties for all time to come.

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ALREADY the party of great moral ideas has begun to threaten the Prohibitionists. One of Mr. Blaine's most obsequious editorial vials tells them "the Republicans will not be all likely to consider them now. The hearing they might have had in three or four important states will probably be refused. And this will be deserved."

NO MATERIAL CHANGE.

THE REPUBLICAN HOPE SINKING.

Little by little the radical organs of the Republican party let themselves down in their claims to New York. They relied on the Associated Press until that agency was forced to tell the truth, frankly admitted Republican defeat.

They then fell back on the official returns, to ask place yesterday, and anticipated corrections from the rural Republican counties as would help them.

The effect of the official canvass has been to confirm Cleveland's plurality of over twelve hundred, and the managing editor of the Press plainly tells its readers that all hope from the interior counties is exhausted.

In New York county the board were organized, while in most of the other counties the canvass has not yet been completed.

There has been so far no allegation of fraud concerning any return. The only objection raised, as indicated in the dispatches, was by the Republican count in Queens county.

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PENNSYLVANIA'S COUNTIES.

Blaine's Plurality in the State Reached 860,555.

Following are the official pluralities in Pennsylvania by counties, for presidential electors in the recent election:

Table with columns: COUNTY, 1884, 1880, 1876, 1872. Lists counties like Adams, Allegheny, Berks, etc., with corresponding vote counts.

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TEACHERS IN SESSION.

FACTS ABOUT THE YOUNG IDEA.

Special discourses of school teachers in the afternoon sessions of the Lancaster Teachers' Association.

Prof. Aggar lectured on the use of text books in the study of geography.

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