

The Daily Intelligencer.

Philadelphia, October 30, 1888. The Field Marshal's Call. Marshal Cooper, who has been blooming alone in his Philadelphia...

Unexhausted by the mental effort involved in the evolution of that information, the field marshal proceeds to declare that the issue is between protection and trade; that "the Democrats are working diligently," but "we can beat them if we work. Remember work! work is the watchword."

The fair inference from these remarks of the Republican captain is that he does not consider Pennsylvania safely Republican. He thinks they can beat us if they work. "To win we must work" he again declares; and his instruction is to go to the polls early and stay there all day long; to examine the registry and see that every Republican votes. "This is organization and work, and the result will surprise you. The result of this work will be victory," says the field marshal. By which we understand him to say that the Pennsylvania Republican will be surprised by his victory, if he wins it. We are truly sorry to find that the red-headed and usually enthusiastic chairman of the Republican party in Pennsylvania has the blues so badly. We know that his feelings are justified by the outlook of the national campaign, but we have not understood that there was any particular reason why the Pennsylvania Republican should be surprised by Harrison and Morton getting the electoral vote of the state. It just shows what solitude and impetuosity and dark clouds on the surrounding horizon can do to knock the spirits out of a man who has no particular use for company or cash, and who is in no special trouble himself.

It is a very flabby proclamation all through that the field marshal sends out; there is nothing in it, as you see, and the tone and words are anything but inspiring. It is framed as a general's final rallying words to his soldiers on the eve of battle; but any general who could not make a better fist at the rallying business than Field Marshal Cooper, would be likely to find himself in the enemy's hands on the battle day; and it may be that Cooper, after losing Quay and all his hand of rascals, and all the money they tried out of Pennsylvania, will finally lose the state; and it may as well go along with the rest. We have been inclined to put it in the list of Republican states; but the states have been dropping out of this list so rapidly of late that it looks as if there were only one or two sure Republican states left in it; Vermont is one and there may be another. Massachusetts is a disputed state and so is New Hampshire. It would surprise none to find them Democratic. Rhode Island is probably firmly Republican, but Maine is not, notwithstanding the result of the state election, which every Republican nerve was strained to carry. Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Nevada, California and even Oregon are claimed by the Democracy; and although we are pretty certain not to carry all of them, there is no certainty as to any one of them that we may not win it.

It is a stirring campaign, and there are likely to be many changes in it. The Democratic party has the immense advantage of being in, and with a mighty good record. The Republican hope is solely upon the revolt of the country from the policy of reducing the tariff tax; a hopeless hope when they concede that tax reduction is necessary and give the people their choice between free whisky and free wool.

The Latest Sensation. The latest election sensation in New York city is the discovery that a greater number of voters are registered in many of the precincts than can vote in the ten hours during which the polls are open. At least this is the confident belief of the Herald which gives itself up to great agony over this state of affairs, that threatens to deprive of his vote the citizen to whom it is guaranteed by the constitution and the laws. There is a considerable odor of newspaper sensation about the matter, however, since there is no voting precinct that has a thousand registered voters; and unless there is a very remarkable slowness about the movements of the election officers it should not be impossible to take a thousand votes in ten hours. The Herald says that experience has shown that 400 is the best record of an election poll in New York. Governor Hill, however, says that in Elmira, where he resides, 800 votes were taken at one poll; and he declines to call an extra session of the legislature to revise New York, as he is loudly asked to do. He, at any rate, has not lost his head. He points out that it would take three days to notify the members of the legislature to convene; and being a Republican, body, it is not to be expected that the majority would hasten together to help Democratic New York.

The Victim of His Benevolence. The Sackville plot did not catch it; it was his sole victim in the British consular, who is generally understood, to have us. It has been abandoned around, having no defenders at home or abroad, and his government being promptly to secure him. And yet he did nothing wrong. He has simply shown that he is not smart enough not to be victimized. Just as the respectable old gentle-

man who becomes the victim of the bunco stealer gets no sympathy from a cruel world that knows he is the victim of his own stupidity. Lord Sackville West finds himself without an applauding shout from anyone for the good nature which led him to reply to the California Englishman; if it was good nature. It does not do to be simple-minded in the world and to be only benevolently intent; especially when you have other interests than your own in charge. A distinguished clergyman and bishop once expressed to us great horror of the opinion that every man was to be taken as dishonest until his honesty was proved. But there is no other practicable way of treating with the world; and this very bishop acted upon it in his capacity as trustee for his church, since he could never take a debtor's word for the payment of his debt, but was careful to see that his security was good. But it is to be said for the credit of American honor that it is not often, or by many men, that so mean a trick would be practiced as was played upon Lord Sackville in asking for confidential advice with intent to perjure it.

The New York World publishes the results of a canvass of the state by telegraph making five columns of reports from its regular correspondents. The circular order to these correspondents concluded as follows: "We urge upon you the utmost promptitude and care in collecting this information, and the absolute necessity of avoiding all political bias on your part whether the showing favors the party with which you are affiliated, or not. What The World wants is the truth, the absolute truth and nothing else." From the result the Democrats will be able to extract much comfort. Democratic pluralities..... 96,250 Republican pluralities..... 75,140 Apparent Dem. plurality..... 23,110 Following is the report on New York city, which is counted in the above summary as giving 60,000 Democratic plurality. The Republicans concede 60,000 plurality for Cleveland in New York, but voted over 100,000 for a man as Fire Commissioner Croker pledges, so far as Tammany hall is concerned, 65,000 to 70,000, with the prospect of 75,000 if the County Democrats do their duty. The Irish-American vote is very much split. The registration shows a total of 418,000 voters over that of 1884, when 240,825 were registered. The usual loss on election day is 8 per cent. of the registration, which should make the vote in the city reach 295,000, an excess of 47,300 votes over those of 1884. 20,000 plurality is estimated for Kings county.

Lord Sackville is being more persistently badgered by reporters than any foreigner has been for many a day. A press representative who was able to secure an interview after persistent effort must have given him some trouble, for though the British minister displayed unusual diplomacy in parrying questions he was finally driven to decline to answer a pointed query as to whether he had heard that anyone had been appointed to succeed him. The correspondent sagely said: "From his manner it was inferred that he had received some information from London tonight which he did not care to impart to the public." That is absolutely all there was of the "interview" and the public are given the benefit of a reporter's guess based upon nothing more substantial than the "gossip" of the British minister. Truly, interviewing is a fine art.

The report of the death of Stanley may not be true, but one cannot expect reliable news from Central Africa, and there has been every reason to expect a disastrous ending of the mysterious Emin Bey relief expedition. When it was organized matters looked reasonably favorable for a successful journey to the country of that remarkable man, but it was soon after realized that the whole of Africa was excited against the Christians because of their massacre of the slave trade. Emin had owed his safety solely to his superior Mohammedianism, and the terribly bloody battles with the English in the Sudan had borne fruit in hatred rather than fear. The Arab and Mohammedan traveling merchants and slave dealers practically rule the heart of the dark continent, and if the Congo Free State is to be a success it must prove its strength by forcing its way through a record as wonderful as that of any man of his time, and it may be that this poorhouse and ship's cabin boy will be honored in ages to come as a second Columbus, unloading a great continent to civilized man. The expedition is a story and better known to the Egyptian than that of the heart of the great continent has been left severely alone by civilization, and it has remained for these days of sectional steamboats and powerful weapons to witness the attempt to subdue the savages and reclaim the wilderness. To Stanley belongs the credit of having first opened the Congo, the great natural highway of the land.

RED NO-BE MIBS ARRESTED. An Italian Arrested a Second Time On the Charge of Murdering Police Officer and His Assistant. Michael Kezelli, known as "Red Noed Mike," the Italian whom many suspect of the murder of Police Officer and his assistant, was arrested Monday afternoon for the second time. Two constables from Luzerne borough have spent five days in the woods and among the Italian camps disguised as hunters, and they claim to possess positive knowledge that Mike and three associates committed the murder. They followed the traces of one of Mike's accomplices nearly 50 miles through the woods. On Monday they hastened back and had Mike before Justice Moore, of Miner's Mills. They did not have time to produce their witnesses, but on their statement they were committed to the fact that the prisoner has heretofore been regarded as an unscrupulous character. He was held in \$2,000 bail, and a hearing will be given him in a day or two. The action of the local officers has greatly irritated the Pinkerton men, who are following up a supposed clue. They immediately procured bail for him, and he was set at liberty, though the excitement occasioned by the arrest is intense. It is believed that the Pinkerton men are delaying rather than aiding the apprehension of the murderers.

Attempt to Kill the Czar. The Russian minister of the interior has received a telegram from a minister of the imperial court, stating that five minutes before the czar arrived at Euxine, en route from Tiflis to Kuznia Kuban, a Cossack, disguised as an officer, was arrested, having on his person several explosives besides some poison in gelatine capsules. When taken into custody the man attempted to swallow the poison. Some years ago the prisoner was expelled from the University of St. Petersburg for some imaginary political offense, and his career ended.

Saturday's Registration Legal. There was something of a scene in New York on Monday, caused by a doubt whether the registration last Saturday afternoon was legal in view of the Saturday half-holiday law. Corporation Counsel Morgan J. O'Brien, however, has rendered an opinion that it was legal, in his opinion, the registration was legal.

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Woolen Night Shirts: White, \$4.50; Gray, undyed, \$4; Checked, \$5; French made, \$6.

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