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The Federal Election Law.

The warm protest of Congressman Ewart, of North Carolina, against the passage of the federal election bill, which the Republican managers get that consummate rascal, Johnny Davenport, to prepare for them, comes as refreshingly to the country as distressingly to the Davenport conspirators. The scheme is undisguisedly one to secure to federal officials the selection of federal congressmen. The theory upon which the Republicans in Congress rejected a Democratic congressman who had been elected by ten thousand or more majority in a district in which the negroes are in a large majority, is to be carried out by federal election officers, and all negro constituencies, as well as some white ones, are to be given Republican representatives, whether they will or no.

Mr. Ewart as a Southern Republican does not like it. He says the negroes do not all vote the Republican ticket, and he does not think that results forced by federal officials are desirable in a democratic country. Mr. Ewart, in other words, is neither knave nor fool; which can be said of comparatively few Republican congressmen.

Mr. Coleman, also a Southern Republican congressman, takes a like position. These men do not want the Republican party in the South to depend exclusively on the black population for its material. They hope in the course of time to gather in a respectable white constituency from the dissatisfied political elements that always scatter off from a dominant party. They believe that such measures as this federal election bill will but serve to consolidate the white population, just as a flock gathers together to the shepherd in the fear of an enemy. The Republican plan of facing a Republican South, which Thaddeus Stevens started and which his successors in Republican leadership in Congress have since pursued, has had its logical result in forcing a white union in the South and making it solidly Democratic. Stevens, after a long life of unsuccessful politics, was helped to success at its end by the disturbed state of the country that offered a fertile field to his violent folly.

When he went out there was no hand ready for the Republican helm like to his in recklessness, and the country gradually calmed down, and the South has become one of its most active sections in the pursuits of peaceful industry. But now Reed, a second Stevens, appears to resurrect his attempts to seize the country for the Republican party by force. As the attempt failed before, so much the more will it fail now. It is even silly in its undertaking. The sense of the country is not going to endure the control by federal officers of the election of the states' representatives in Congress; neither Southern or Northern communities will approve such federal domination. The Southern Republican does not want this help that is offered him; and the Northern Republican, who has an idea above an oyster, is not likely to be more enthusiastic over a proposition that state representatives shall be chosen by United States agents.

Defending the Federal Election Bill.

With a sarcastic apology to the editor of the Philadelphia *Press* the *Record* publishes a letter addressed to that gentleman and signed "Pig Iron." It is explained that the communication was intended for the *Press* and if the argument had been a trifle less frank it is probable that it would have appeared in that journal. "Pig Iron" undertakes the defense of Senator Quay and Speaker Reed for their support of the federal election bill and points out the benefits that are sure to follow that measure. The threatened disorders will awaken the old spirit of fervid patriotism. "A bloody massacre now and then during a close campaign would be worth thousands of doubtful votes." This is a trifle too blunt, but must be recognized as the true logical basis of bloody shirt waving and the strongest motive for the introduction of measures deliberately calculated to provoke disorder.

The apologist of Quay and Reed pauses to reflect that although the negroes will suffer most in such a conflict the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church, and that "after what the Republican party has done for the race a few hundred of them might well be sacrificed in the good cause." He then passes on to show what a blessing it would be to have plenty of disorder in the South. The army rusting in inglorious peace would have employment, and profitable army contracts for supplies would be plenty. The dangerous competition offered by the industrial development of the South would be checked and prosperity would again return to Northern industries.

This burlesque defense of the Lodge election bill has a great deal of sober truth in it. Selfish, sectional and narrow as the argument appears when thus stated, it is not a bit worse than the spirit of the unscrupulous schemers who are trying to force the Lodge election law on the country without the least effort to conceal their hope that it will produce riot and bloodshed, and so revive the strength of a party that has no other reason for existence than the long dead issues of the war.

It Makes Us Smile.

It is interesting to note the ambition of some journals to settle the candidate for governor of both parties. The Philadelphia *Times* particularly engages our smiles. Having saddled Delamater upon the Republicans it now instructs the Democratic convention as to his fittest opponent. It thinks that the Republican nomination particularly calls out Pattison; and it plays on this string along with the *Record*, although it is not quite so eager to misrepresent the situation. The *Times* is not a Democratic journal, as the *Record* claims to be, but has for its particular function the duty of settling things for both parties. It is certainly an arduous duty; which accounts for its not always being done in a first-class manner. The intention, however, is doubtless good; so that we may smile rather than be angry.

Doubtful About Chicago.

We are getting nervous about that world's fair at Chicago. The present heated term that town is experiencing does not offer a cheerful suggestion for the fair; and the trouble that is found in selecting a site and the charges made of corruption in that selection are an additional dampener upon the hope of a great and successful exposition. We incline now to suggest to Congress to take the fair in hand, pay its whole cost and put it at Washington. Surely the country's money would be better expended in this way than in being poured out for the purposes to which it is being so freely devoted that the whole surplus is gone and a deficiency is talked of for the coming year. Surely it is more just to the whole country to spend its money in holding a world's fair than to give it to an army of pension agents, examining doctors, and so-called dependent soldiers' families and parents, with the chief result of promoting pauperism.

It seems that no fund of money can be put anywhere that there will not be robbery. The world's fair fund has started all the nimble fingers at Chicago to its appropriation, and we are prompted by the spectacle to wish to see the fair moved away to Washington, now that the matter of its cost is of no account whatever to the people, and it seems that it will be a real benefit to get an empty treasury to promote public virtue.

THE New York *Herald* suggests that as the war began nearly thirty years ago, and its financial necessities remain and increase, it should be known as the "thirty years war" of the nineteenth century.

THE superintendent of the census guesses that the population of the United States will be shown to be about sixty-four and a half millions. This is very interesting as the guess of a man who has the best opportunity of judging the average rate of increase, and if the official figures differ a million or so either way he will be proved a very poor prophet indeed.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER JAMES H. MARSHALL has published a very useful pamphlet list of the postoffices of Lancaster county with their location, how supplied and hours of closing the mails at the Lancaster postoffice with other information on postal matters. The book will be a great convenience to many who use the county mails.

THE naval appropriation bill, signed by the president, is chiefly remarkable for the provision for three battleships heavily armored, but it also provides for a cruiser of 7,300 tons, which is to be a very remarkable vessel. She is to have three screws driven by three separate engines, and is expected to attain a speed of more than twenty-two knots an hour. The French and Italians have tried three screws on a number of small vessels with satisfactory results. It is said of the proposed cruiser that under easy draft she will be able to make with three screws twenty-one knots an hour for a week if necessary, and could give the City of Paris twelve hours' start from New York and beat her to Queenstown.

She is to carry two eight-inch rifles, and a battery of rapid-fire guns, and the machinery and magazines will be protected by heavy armor.

THERE is enough patriotism in the songerfest crowd to make a week of Fourth of July.

THE census shows Columbia's population to be 10,755, or an increase of twenty-five per cent. over 1880, and Columbians may feel happy. Lebanon's population is stated by the census supervisor to be 14,725, and it is believed that including the suburbs the total will be about ninteen thousand. Lebanon has certainly grown rapidly, for the census of 1880 shows a population of only 8,778 in the six wards of the town. If Lancaster does not hustle a little and show some interest in manufacturing enterprises a score or so of years may find other rival cities in the county. We anxiously await the census figures of our own town, and only venture to remark that judging by the growing pains of street paving and water department expenses for ten years we must be a pretty big city.

THE attention of the chief of police is directed to the proclamation of the mayor of this city concerning the explosion of guns and fireworks. Though the mayor has gone to Scranton we do not understand that the proclamation has been withdrawn. Such an inference is however, justified by the cannonading that has been going on during the night in some quarters of the city. Let the proclamation of the law be enforced.

Two Frenchmen gathering firewood in a forest on the frontier crossed the boundary line into German territory, and were fired upon by a sentry to whose challenge they failed to give prompt reply. One of the trespassers was wounded, and there will be plenty of snarling and growling between French and Germans before the incident is forgotten. The whole of that frontier seems to be picketed like a line of battle, and considering this state of things it is little wonder that England is pleased with her channel boundary and stubbornly refuses to have it tunneled.

PROFESSOR R. C. SCHIEDT is about to inaugurate the second season of his summer school of modern languages, and his persistent endeavors to make Lancaster a centre for that kind of educational effort should receive hearty encouragement. There have been added to the staff of the summer school, Madame M. C. Guerpillon, who will give instruction in French, and Professor F. W. Moore who will conduct an academic department and prepare students for the colleges. The sessions of the school are held in the main building of Franklin and Marshall college.

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