

Next results have been discovered on part of the Philadelphia Democrats at the late election, and there is a probability that their claims to the city offices will be contested.

Col. Don Johnston has declined the use of his name in connection with the mission to Berlin. He is going to practice law in Washington, in connection with his brother.

Patterson's course is generally explained by circumstances in which the authorities of South Carolina have placed him. As the case stands, nothing but interference by Butler and his friends can save him from the penitentiary.

Peace prevails in South Carolina, and telegrams are sent North and published, setting forth the gratifying fact that at the late election for two members of the Legislature, not a single riotous disturbance occurred. The significance of this peaceful state of affairs may be gathered from the fact, that in these districts, one year since, the Republicans had two thousand majority, while at the election last week, there were not twenty-five Republican votes polled. Of course both the members elected were Confederate Democrats.

The army appropriation bill has at length been passed, and on Wednesday last was signed by the President—no soldier will now get their pay. Congress was convened on the 15th of October for the single purpose of passing an appropriation to pay the army, and yet the Democratic majority in the House took five weeks to perform this simple act of justice, rendered necessary by their mulishness at the last session, and this is all that has been accomplished at this term except pouring out a continuous stream of gabbled.

While the Southern Democrats are being constituted by appointments to Federal offices in the South, the new Democratic doerkeeper of the House at Washington, is removing the crippled soldiers of the Union army and filling their places with ex-rebels. On Monday last seven fire rained Union soldiers were removed and five Confederates appointed to their places. But one crippled soldier of the Union now remains in position in the House, and he has lost both hands and can never fight again, but he will be spared until some able-bodied traitor wants his place.

We call attention to the prospectus of the New York Times, in the advertising columns of this issue. The Times is the leading Republican paper of the country. Independent, in the true sense of the word, able, fearless, always reliable, and thoroughly well edited, it is the most desirable political journal we have knowledge of. We cannot always agree with it, but we respect its honesty, and maintain its views. It is the great journal of the metropolis, and we commend it heartily to such of our friends as want a New York paper.

We thought that Pittsburgh was sufficiently degraded by the conduct of her citizens during the riots last summer, but as if glorying in her shame, the Grand Jury of her criminal courts has just put forth a presentment as outrageous and degrading in its tenor as it is possible to conceive. Instead of investigating and reporting the facts, this paper, under pretense of exercising the legal powers with which the Grand Jury is clothed, solemnly, but absurdly, indicts the State authorities, the military, the railroad officials, and all others in power, and presents no evidence against the law-breakers and rioters. The fact of a jury composed of timid civilians, under the lead of a newspaper editor, who never set a squadron in the field, criticizing in a grave legal paper, the conduct of a high military officer, is an exquisitely absurd attempt to shift the consequences of their own imbecility upon the shoulders of those who came to defend and save them, is mean and cowardly.

The presentment bears a twofold object on its face: one to make out a case against the State for damages committed by the mob, and for which the county of Allegheny is legally responsible; the other to make political capital against the party in power by a rebash of editorial articles written for the Pittsburgh Post. We hope that Pittsburgh's effort to saddle the State with a bill for damages caused by her own rioters, will fall still born as will the military criterion and censure of General John P. Artz, by Colonel James P. Artz.

The Democratic solidarity of Mississippi, procured by means of that political instrument, the shot, is something to be proud of. In that State, which is largely Republican beyond all cavil, the Senate, composed of thirty-six members, is fifty Democratic, and of the one hundred and fifty-six members of the House, but two are Republicans. While George W. Curtis and other independent apostles of political reform are rending their garments at the terrible evils of "Machine politics," these Mississippi Democrats are patented, and introduced throughout the South, a much less odious, but more effective instrument for purifying and simplifying politics. It is an undoubted success, proven by the result of the late elections in the South.

Accord to the late annual report of Jno. W. Garrett, President of the B. & O. Railroad, the earnings of the Pittsburgh Division (Pittsburgh and Conneville road) for the last year were \$1,589,606.58, the working expenses \$965,778, leaving the net earnings \$623,828.58, a very fair result, considering the condition of trade and traffic.

The Democratic Sheriff of Butler County has learned to his cost that "eyes that are dark and tricks that are vain" are not always certain to win. His name is George Walters, and a year since he was elected and took upon himself the duties of Sheriff. It was alleged against him that he used money for corrupt purposes in securing the office, and committed perjury in taking and subscribing the oath of office, declaring that he had not violated the Constitution or the Act of Assembly, prohibiting the use of money, other than for legitimate purposes. The case came before the Supreme Court the other day, and that tribunal rendered a judgment of conviction against Walters, which not only deprives him of his office, but prohibits him from ever holding any office of profit or trust in this Commonwealth. This is the first conviction under the law, and we trust it will prove a salutary lesson to corrupt politicians who are in the habit of buying their way into office.

How thoroughly Southern sentiment is conciliated may be judged from the following article on the death of Senator Morton, which is undoubtedly a reflex of Democratic opinion in the community where it found utterance:

"Morton is Dead.—Yes, 'Bloody shirt' Morton is dead. Thanks be to the God of the dead for the long prayers for relief! Grant is in Paris and Morton is dead! Is there not cause for rejoicing? Be glad, ye people of the United States that have so long suffered under the reign of these two blood-thirsty tyrants! They have sinned long and much, but they will suffer the just reward of their iniquity. If there be a hell—for assuredly there must be some place of torment for these wretches. Morton has been truly called 'Bloody shirt' Morton. He has been the cause of many deaths being bloodied since the war. The coward had bloodied none himself, but has led others to do bloody work by his inflammatory speeches in Congress. Nor has his shirt been bloodied, which should have happened long before his death. Our heart is not hard, we think but we must say that Morton's death is the occasion of much rejoicing to us. He is dead, and we are glad of it."—From the Central Georgia Weekly, (Macon, Nov. 4.)

A COMPACT in the Senate was developed on Thursday last which is likely to throw the control of that body prematurely into the hands of the Democrats. It is in brief, the purchase of two Republican Senators—Patterson of South Carolina and Conover of Florida—by the Democrats. The expression of indignation over this corrupt bargain would avail nothing; it is simply an outcrop of infamy on part of the contracting parties, to which, unfortunately, the country is becoming accustomed. Apparently Patterson and Conover have made up their minds to be traitors to the party that elected them, and have placed their votes at the disposal of the Democratic Senators, and no one is verdant enough to believe that this was done without a personal consideration. The results likely to arise from their infamy compact is all that we have to deal with at present. These are the probable admission of the two Democratic claimants, Butler of South Carolina and Rustis of Louisiana, to seats, which will give thirty-seven votes to each party, leaving the choice between Kellogg (Rep) and Spofford (Dem.) from Louisiana, to be settled by the votes of Patterson and Conover. Should they vote to admit Spofford the Senate would stand 23 Republican, but if they should go for Kellogg, the figures would be reversed and Conover and Patterson will hold the balance of power, free at any time to make further bargains with the Democrats. The casting vote of the Vice President alone saved the party from utter defeat on Friday last, and in view of this fact, and of their former record, it is presumable that Conover and Patterson will not cast their votes for the admission of Kellogg and thus leave the controlling vote with the Vice President.

The public may as well prepare itself to accept the fact that the Republicans have lost control of the Senate, as it had done the House. This rent has only been hastened by the conduct of the traitors who have sold themselves, for at the next elections it is morally certain that their successors will be Democrats to the manner born. Stabbed in the house of his friends, it remains for the Republican party to accept with dignity and decorum a result forced upon it by treachery.

Political Ascendancy. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—The Senate today is the scene of considerable excitement on both sides. The Committee of Privileges and Elections have decided to report at once in favor of seating Kellogg, and will counter by the report relating to Patterson's case for procedure. Patterson, of South Carolina, and Conover of Florida, both carpet-baggers, have declared their intention to vote for Butler, which the Democrats will seat. Patterson's treason is in consideration of the abandonment of prosecution against him in South Carolina. An attempt will be renewed by the Democrats to discharge the committee in the Butler case, which will seat him.

Butler has been successfully balloting in Patterson on his bettle and will stand. It is claimed that Messrs. Dorsey and Spencer threatened him on the floor of the Senate with the resignation which is hanging over him, and declared unless he returned to his party he would be sent to South Carolina to share the fate of Smith, Canzozo and Carpenter. It is argued that the Republicans hope to influence Judge Humphreys, before whom

TREASON TO PARTY.

The Recruits for Democracy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—In anticipation of a grand political spectacle, the Senate galleries were crowded today. Senators were on hand early. The Democrats had their forces well in hand and felt confident. The Republicans sat with anxious faces, but they had lost their grip on Patterson, realized the necessity of trying to defeat the Democrats by the superiority of their tactics. They led off with a motion to lay on the table Mr. Norman's resolution to discharge the Privileges and Elections Committee for any further consideration of Butler's case. Of this Senators Conover, Patterson and Davis, of Illinois, united with twenty-nine Democrats, and the motion was lost by 39 to 52. There was a surprise on one set of faces and gratification on another. It was Conover's vote that hurt. It had not been figured on that side to a certainty, and without it the President would have cast the deciding vote. Then Mr. Edmunds stepped forward with a proposition to strike the name of the name of Butler, of South Carolina, and insert that of Kellogg, of Louisiana. This time Conover refused to vote, but the amendment was lost all the same, the vote standing 59 in the affirmative and 31 in the negative. While this was going on Mr. Conkling was consulting with Senators on his side and preparing to follow up the defensive rally. He offered to instruct the Privileges and Elections Committee to report in the cases of Kellogg and Spofford in the affirmative, and to instruct the justice of this proposition would commend itself to the other side. But there were 32 against Mr. Conkling to only 30 for his proposition. By this time the Republicans saw that they were heavily beaten and that it would be a difficult thing to escape; therefore Mr. Edmunds tried the power of a little "half and half" by moving that the committee be discharged from the consideration of the claims of Kellogg and Spofford. This was adopted by the same majority. The Republicans had not been accustomed to one knock-down after another, and they did not take kindly to the punishment. In order to have time for consultation and a reorganization of forces, Mr. Edmunds ordered adjournment on Monday next. The consideration of the subject until Monday next. By a majority of 21 to 20—the Senate rejected the proposition. Mr. Edmunds remarked that he understood how his friends on the other side felt about it. They had the President's resolution would not come up as unfashionable had happened long before his death. Our heart is not hard, we think but we must say that Morton's death is the occasion of much rejoicing to us. He is dead, and we are glad of it."—From the Central Georgia Weekly, (Macon, Nov. 4.)

Celestial Phenomena.

Virginia papers tell of one of the most brilliant and beautiful phenomena that was ever witnessed in the heavens during the daytime, which was visible in many parts of the State between 4 and 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon last. Describing its appearance at Norfolk the Virginia says: "The body appeared like a great, dazzling crystal, in the southwest sky, falling from an elevation of about ninety degrees. It descended comparatively slow, and left in its course a deep, transparent track, whose brightness lasted fully fifteen minutes, and, with the changes of the atmosphere, passed from a straight line to a perfectly picturesque zig-zag, ending in a wonderful explosion, and had it occurred two hours later would have been a startling display. We expect to hear something more of this spectacle, as it could not have fallen a great distance from Portsmouth." A correspondent writing from Danville, Pittsylvania county, gives the following account of it: "Today at 5:40 P. M., many of our citizens witnessed a remarkable and beautiful phenomenon in the skies, the equal to which was never seen in our State. It was a meteor, and was particularly fortunate in seeing the entire occurrence from beginning to end. The day had been universally remarked upon for beauty and mildness. The air was still, and the atmosphere displayed the characteristic of a fine Indian summer. The sky a half mile of clouds was spread. While walking leisurely up the street, I was conscious of a slight glare, and just then a small dark spot said: 'Look! look! look!' When I turned my gaze upward, I saw a wonderful light. It was a meteor, and was particularly fortunate in seeing the entire occurrence from beginning to end. The day had been universally remarked upon for beauty and mildness. The air was still, and the atmosphere displayed the characteristic of a fine Indian summer. The sky a half mile of clouds was spread. 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