

The Derrick of yesterday publishes a table of the State vote, mostly official, which gives Hartranft 12,140, and Rawle 4,901 majority.

What Alex. Thinks.

It is well known that Alex. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, an "independent" paper, desired the success of the Democracy at the late election, yet after he finds his efforts in vain, he goes on to tell a few of the reasons, which, in his opinion, contributed to the defeat of that party.

"But, while Governor Hartranft's personal merits did much to save a debauched political leadership from a Waterloo defeat, the comedy of blunders played by his enemies with such blind, persistent awkwardness was the main element of the canvass that saved him. Madness ruled the Democracy from the day it entered upon the practical work of the contest. While its lines were diffused among the people, it was invincible for the struggle to every dispassionate mind; but when it was called into action, it came, not as an army prepared to fight a desperate battle, but as a riotous, discordant and selfish mass of hungry mendicants, who were intent only upon dividing the raiment of the people upon the mere shadow of a Democratic victory. Antony and Caesar had parties, but Democracy had none, and in bewildering confusion platforms were considered solely as clap-net inventions to delude the people for a day, and nominations were rushed through in the midst of midnight orgies which would have shamed a crowd of average downtown Councilmen. Like the lieutenants of Alexander, when his crown awaited the succession, the leaders confused the councils of the party with the harsh jars of the conflicts of petty ambition, and there were none to rally the great mass of the people who most sincerely desired to achieve a positive triumph for reform. And from the Babel of tongues at Erie, the party was flung out upon the sea of strife without rudder or compass—without organization or leadership, and doomed to wither under palpable inefficiency in every vital channel."

The Philadelphia Ledger, which deals with election returns in the most profound and able manner, treating the occult relations of victor and vanquished with a tenderness and delicacy rarely equaled, and never excelled, offers the following words of wisdom and sympathy over our triumph: "The victors of yesterday will, of course, be rejoicing to-day. This is the natural order of events, but the vanquished will have the consolation of knowing that neither the city, nor the State, nor the country will be half so badly ruined as some of their imaginative spirit men during the canvass seemed to think." This, however, is not the brightest gem from the Ledger on the result. Its poetic muse was in splendid mood, and, after surveying tenderly the corpse of the dead Democracy, it broke forth in the following beautiful and touching refrain. The expression "her," as applied to the Democracy, will be understood to be mere poetic license:

Attention sore long time she bore,
Physicians were in vain,
Till God at last did hear her moan,
And eased her of her pain.
Gone to meet Bill Allen.

A dispatch from Hazleton, Pa., of October 27th, says:—James Phillips, of Tobahanna township, on Monday went out on the Pocono mountain hunting deer. His dogs started a buck, and drove it in the direction of the great swamp known as the Shades of Death. Phillips followed. After walking a mile or so he heard the hounds coming toward him again, and soon afterward saw something disturbing a clump of bushes about fifty yards away. After watching the movement of the bushes for some time he fired into them. The movement of the bushes ceased. Before he could go to the spot the buck came bounding along to his left, and disappeared in the swamp before he could fire. He then walked to the bushes, and was horrified to discover the body of a little boy about nine years old. The body was riddled with buckshot, and was lying in a pool of blood. A small basket, half filled with beech nuts, stood a short distance from where the child lay. The boy was an orphan, and lived with a German family named Scheibel.

—We desire to be perfectly loyal to Republican principles, and are. Yet we do not see any special occasion for grief over the defeat of Ames in Mississippi. If the Democracy must shoot and murder, we prefer they should do it under a State-government run by them, rather than under a weak Republican, who hasn't the nerve to do his duty like a man.—Pittsburgh Gazette.

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