

The Daily Post

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FOR PRESIDENT. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN, OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEORGE H. PENDLETON, OF OHIO.

THE SUPPRESSION OF NEWS. Our Late Reverses in Virginia. Now relating the care of the War Department in preventing the publication of reverses to our arms, and the extent of the slightest success, the truth will creep out occasionally, and when least expected.

When the authors of these letters say that Grant is disheartened by Meade and Warren, they are not only wrong, but they are also wrong in their sympathy with the rebels. The meaning of this is that General Grant needlessly slaughtered another crowd of men in dashing them against rebel fortifications, and his business in Washington, immediately after that exploit, was to assist honest Abe in selecting some scape-goat to carry off the blame of it.

The Commercial says the "Copperheads" polled fraudulent votes in this city because the Polls were not properly watched by the Shoddies when we consider that at every ward, borough, and township in the country, with one exception they had the majority of election officers, and that scores of Republicans were at every window challenging Democratic voters, the statement must certainly be entitled to credit—excuses for a defeat must be nearly run out when this advertisement is made.

For telling these plain and lamentable truths, some fanatic like he who scribbles for the Pittsburgh Commercial, will say that we "sympathize with treason." This has been the way Abolitionists have answered Democratic objections to their infamous and destructive mode of warfare, ever since the war was changed from what it was, into one for negro emancipation. On the other hand "loyalty" of the intense and genuine stripe is to blame every morning as Grant and the Administration are doing about "the rebellion being exhausted," that it is upon "the eve of starvation," Lee's army numbers only "sixty five thousand"—that was a month ago—"he is losing a regiment a day by desertion," and that the rebels have robbed both "the cradle and the grave" to fill their armies.

The Administration's mode of warfare has been a disgraceful and ignominious failure, the most disastrous in the history of the world. Grant's campaign in Richmond. With men enough to take the Shenandoah Valley, and then march on to the burning of their

Administration anxious for success, order to make political capital out of it. Richmond remains unconquered, while Gen. Grant is in Washington in consultation with the Administration, in regard to the most proper victor to bear the blame of their latest disaster. This, the reader must confess, is a most lame and impotent conclusion to Grant's boasted "summer campaign."

The question then arises what is to be done? The first thing we must do is to displace the present imbeciles, who have control of the Administration, and elect McClellan, a general who is able to crush the rebellion and restore our bleeding country to what it was before Abolitionists obtained control of it.

PAID BY THE STATE. The following table of returns of the late election is about as correct as we are at present able to make it. The counties marked with a star (*) are of a doubtful character.

By order of the committee. C. L. WARD, Chairman. Robert J. Hemphill, Secretary.

But the administration may put a forcible stop to elections in Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, as well as in some other States which will probably vote the Democratic ticket. That there are such will be seen by the following list:

Butler Co., Oct. 14.—Official vote of Butler county.

Gen. Hooker has assumed command of the Northern Military Department, embracing the States of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, and issued his first order at Columbus, Ohio, on the 1st inst. In his order, he expresses his indignation at the conduct of the officers supervising the draft now in progress, he says the immediate reinforcement of our arms is necessary to a full realization of the hopes and expectations of the nation. The department headquarters will be at Cincinnati.

VICTORY. A National Salute. A glorious victory has been achieved in the gallant State of Pennsylvania. The gallant State of Pennsylvania, the most loyal and the most valiant of our States, has triumphed. The cause of truth and of all hazards has triumphed.

The result assures the State for McClellan and Pendleton, and justifies our expectation of triumph and success in the national election in November.

It is recommended to the various Democratic and Union organizations in the city of New York to illuminate their respective headquarters and to assemble thereat on Monday evening, the 17th inst., in honor of the auspicious result in the Keystone State; that national salutes be fired in the public squares, and that the city of New York, in the name of the Union and the Constitution, under their chosen leader, McClellan, send congratulations to our brothers in Pennsylvania on their hard earned and triumphant success.

Our victory, however, is but half completed. We hold the advantage ground so gloriously obtained only for one day, and we must not let it slip. We must not let the threatened liberties of our country, and restore to it the peace and prosperity of former times.

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Death of Chief Justice Taney. It is with regret that we are informed that the death of Chief Justice of the United States. He died at his residence in Washington, on the 13th inst., in the 83rd year of his age, and thirteenth of the tenure of his high office. Well may the nation—and this sentiment will, for a moment, again make us one—mourn at the bereavement. A great and good man has gone from us, and gone, too, when we most needed the influence of such men; and we repeat, in every State of the ancient Union—in the council chambers, and camps of the North and of the South, will there be genuine sorrow and strong expression of respect for his memory.

Twenty-nine years ago Mr. Taney was elevated to the Chief Justiceship, as the successor of John Marshall, who had held the office for more than thirty years the Supreme Court, except Judge Wayne, who was on the bench at the time of his appointment—Story, Thompson, McLean, Baldwin, and Barbour. He administered the oath of office to seven Presidents. His has been a long career of usefulness and honor.

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Correspondence. The following letter addressed and sent to the Editor of the Commercial and this city was published in the Commercial. The Editor may consider that it is of no small importance that it should be published in an intelligent place.

Now Sir, I do deny it emphatically and challenge you to prove it. So long as I was a candidate, I took no special trouble to correct any misrepresentations in the heat of the contest, but now that the election is over I am unwilling to submit to a misstatement that does me such great injustice. I have invariably entertained the highest respect for the brave army who have been fighting for the rights of our country and have invariably spoken in terms of praise and gratitude of their patriotism and valor.

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The State Senate—Home Vote. Senators Holding Vote. Philadelphia—Jeremiah Nichols, Geo. Condit, Lewis E. Ridgway, Chester—Wm. Worthington, Susquehanna—W. J. Turrell, Luzerne—S. F. Wilson, Tioga—S. F. Wilson, Cumberland—Geo. H. Bucher, Adams—Wm. A. Sherry, Clearfield—Wm. A. Sherry, Indiana—Dr. St. Clair, Allegheny—James L. Graham, Butler—Chas. M. Candless, Wayne—H. F. Woodruff, Lancaster—Benj. Champey, J. M. Dunlap, Danville—David Fleming, Venango—Thomas Hogg, Washington—Wm. Hopkins, Somerset—Geo. W. Hodgeholder, Westmoreland—Edw. Lister, Northumberland—David B. Montgomery, 3 Democrats, 14 Shoddies.

Wrought Iron Rifled Guns. The Government has sent several experienced officers of the army to test the Ames wrought iron gun, at Bridgeport, Connecticut. The test requires one thousand shots to be fired from the same gun, and one hundred shots have already been fired. The test shows that twenty pounds of powder and fifteen degrees of elevation will throw a shot four miles. Experiments to try the full charge of twenty-five pounds, which with a greater elevation, may be expected to realize the seven miles range attained in the private trial made a few days ago. The guns are moulded solid throughout. The section around the bore is moulded first, and by each subsequent heat the moulds are extended outward.

Each section is composed of three rings; the first has a diameter of three inches, with a hole in the center. This ring is accurately turned to fit inside of the second, which is also turned to fit the third and outside ring, each course being perfectly solidly throughout the entire mass. The hole at the center permits the impurities of the metal to be worked out from the inner rings, while the solid mass, which may accumulate on the outer rings, are permitted to fall outward as the work extends towards the circumference.

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