

B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The People will be Satisfied with no Result that is Outside of the Prescribed Forms of Law.

Two weeks have elapsed since the election, and yet no result that is accepted as correct has been announced.

There is no general doubt as to the result in any of the States excepting Florida, and Louisiana.

Both parties claim the States named, and both parties have published statements that it is alleged have been taken from announcements made at the respective polls on election day, pretty much as announcements of results at the polls on election day are made in Pennsylvania.

The difference of the two statements is what has created the excitement among certain classes of men.

All are now awaiting the official announcement, which may not be given within a number of days yet.

They have a certain time to announce them in, and within that lawful time they will be announced.

Because there has been no official announcement within the time prescribed by law, is no reason why men should become excited and act like men who have lost their senses.

If by some reason the announcement of the result of the election in Pennsylvania should be such that it would warrant the official announcement from Harrisburg, where the vote is to be finally counted and declared, would the people of this Commonwealth and the people of other States be justifiable in becoming excited over it to such a degree, as to declare, that a civil war must grow out of the excitement or result?

Would not the men, themselves, who made such declaration, after the sober thought had regained its ascendancy, feel ashamed of themselves?

There is no great moral question that has its life or death at issue in the election for a president, and if, in that election, frauds have been perpetrated by either one party or the other, in the States in dispute, or other States, or in Congressional, Senatorial, or Legislative districts, the laws for the punishment of such cases made and provided in every State and district should be enforced.

If there are cases of fraud, the parties who have committed them are not large in number, and the men who are guilty of such work, or who have witnessed such work, are cursed in the hearts of the great mass of the people, regardless of party.

All this froth that has been blown over the country as thistle down, is the work of gamblers, and politicians who are in office, and politicians who are out of office and who want to get into office, and the mass of the people have had no part and parcel in it, and the bad men who have been doing their utmost to raise them to a state of excitement that would warrant them to plunge the country into war, will find that the people have better sense by a thousand fold than the so-called leaders.

The Republican party cannot afford to win by anything but fair means. Any attempt at fraud, even if it succeeded for a time, would eventually put it out of power for all time to come.

The Democratic party cannot afford to win by anything but fair means. Should it win by fraud, its lease would last only till the next election, and then it would forever sink out of power.

Neither party dare strike a blow to keep on or to get into power. The people have their rights, and have the courage to maintain them.

They are watching the work of their servants, and no hair-splitting processes can deceive them.

They will be satisfied with no result that is outside of the prescribed forms of law.

The following is the result of the late election, as claimed by the Republicans, and every appearance now indicates to be correct. However, the States of Florida and Louisiana have not been reported by their State Boards, and until then the Democratic brethren also persist in claiming a majority in the Electoral College:

Table with 2 columns: FOR DEMOCRATS and FOR REPUBLICANS. Lists states and electoral votes.

Twenty-five Thousand English Troops to Garrison Constantly.

In the impending struggle between Turkey and Russia, the sympathy of the English people are with Russia, but the interest of the shopkeepers, the commercial people, is in holding Russia in check, so that she shall not go too strong a hold on the Eastern country. The English government partakes somewhat of the feeling of the shopkeepers, and has told the people that the government will not go to war with Russia, but that 25,000 English troops will be sent to Constantinople to prevent that city from falling into the possession of the Russians. If the English people cannot see that such a course will involve their nation in war, they must be blind indeed.

Rebellion—The Ins and Outs.

The people will no more tolerate a second rebellion than they will tolerate a war gotten up between Dick, who wishes to keep an office he holds, and Pete, who wishes to get into the office that Dick keeps warm.

The people very well understand the difference between a question that involves the life of the Nation and a question that is only a scuffle for office between the Ins and Outs.

It is said that Russia can place two millions of men in the field for war in a few weeks.

How the Catholic Fellow Citizens Voted in New York.

To the Editor of the New York Times: Suppose a clergyman of any Protestant denomination should, from his pulpit, command the congregation to vote as he might dictate, what would be the result? It is better for that man that a mill stone were hanged to his neck, and he dropped in mid-ocean. And just this thing was done on Sunday morning last at Mass at the Roman Catholic church in Fifty ninth street. Every man in the audience was commanded by the officiating priest to vote for Tilden and Hendricks. Every man and child was commanded to say prayers for their election.

In the Twenty-first District of Brooklyn two priests worked at the polls until late in the day, ordering their parishioners to vote for Tilden and Hendricks, and Boss McLaughlin, through whom, if elected, they could get their rights, whatever that may mean.

With the Kellys, the Crokers, and the Morrisseys in possession of New York, it may have a meaning of much significance.

AN AMERICAN. New York, Nov. 11, 1876.

Congress—Official.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Votes, and Party. Lists members of Congress.

Senate—Official.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Votes, and Party. Lists members of the Senate.

Butchered.

Only twenty-four colored men were butchered at Fayette, near Natchez, Mississippi, on election night, by white men. Yet the Democratic papers say that "everything was quiet" and nobody was hurt."

Craped.

Many of the school houses in South Carolina were draped in crape on the day after the election.

Counting the Electoral Vote.

Major McDonald, Chief Clerk of the Senate, who has seen forty years' service in connection with that body, and who has witnessed the counting of every electoral vote since 1837, ought to be well qualified to speak with reference to the usage of Congress in this matter. He says that from 1789 down to 1865 the usual mode was for the two Houses to appoint a joint commission, which generally consisted of three members of the Senate and five members of the House, to report the manner in which the vote should be counted. The commission always recommended that tellers be appointed on the part of the Senate and the House. In 1857 James M. Mason, of Virginia, President pro tempore of the Senate, presiding at the counting of the electoral vote. After it had been counted, and James Buchanan had been declared elected President, and John C. Breckinridge, Vice President, a Representative, Humphreys Marshall, arose and raised a question of order, to wit: Had the President pro tempore of the Senate the right to declare or to decide whether, or not, the vote of the State of Wisconsin should be counted? The President of the Senate pro tem, Mr. Mason, refused to entertain the question of order, and thereupon left the chair and proceeded back to the Senate chamber, followed by the members of the Senate, without waiting for any question to be put to the joint meeting. In so doing he virtually said to both Houses: "The power of counting or rejecting the vote of any State, under the Constitution, is vested in me and in me alone; consequently all objections to counting the vote of any State are entirely out of order."

The Bull-Dozer.

The word "Bull-dozer" has appeared in late despatches from the South. What are "Bull-dozers?" is asked. The answer from a letter from the South is: "The Bull-dozer is a successor to the Ku klux, the White League, the White Liners, and other similar organizations. It is to these raffians that Louisiana owes her sad condition to-day. Two or three of these bands of from thirty to sixty men in each parish have driven the Republicans into the swamp in five different parishes, and manipulated the ballot-boxes to suit themselves in the interest of Tilden and 'reform.'" So we find parishes that have for years given an overwhelming Republican majority, and which are annually Republican, to day reported without a dozen Republican votes.

Perhaps, just here, it will not be amiss to explain the origin of this new term of "Bull-dozer." It originated in Mississippi. The "black-snake" whip that farmers use upon their oxen or mules is called there by a compound word, the first of which is "Bull's." It is abbreviated to "Bull," and the whip called a "Bull." Whipping an obstinate animal or "nigger" was called giving the animal or "nigger" a dose of the bull, or bull's dose. The Ku-klux and White League used that instrument to beat Republicanism out of the negroes and oblige them to vote the Democratic ticket or keep away from the polls. Hence the name for these bands of roving scoundrels, "Bull-dozers," or "Bull-dozers." They pronounce it "Bull-dozers" here.

This is the real and only origin of the term, and the name is very significant and appropriate, as many a negro with a scurred back can testify.

Ostrich farming is a new enterprise at the Cape of Good Hope. The nests of the ostriches are closely watched, and as soon as the eggs are hatched they are taken from the mother and sold, when a week old, for \$10 each to those engaged in ostrich farming. They are furnished with their usual food, but are housed at night. Between the ages of one month and two years they are taken out to pasture. After that they are kept in paddocks. When three or four years old the birds commence laying. When a hen has more eggs than she can cover they are hatched by an incubator. The birds are plucked eighty eight months. After the first plucking, called chicken feathers, they average ten dollars worth of feathers.

Picking the Wrong Pocket.

Mr. Wolf, residing on West Market street, had rather an exciting adventure during his recent trip to the Centennial Exposition. While standing at the depot in Philadelphia, awaiting the arrival of the train to return home, he felt a tap on his coat pocket, and on examining found it had been cut, and his watch gone, not to mention the same instant, a man but a short distance from him, who had just been correct, he started in pursuit, and being more fleet of foot, caught up to, and with his axe struck him a terrible blow on the back of the neck felling the scoundrel to the ground. Mr. Wolf was considerably alarmed at first, fearing he had killed him; his fears, however, of this, were soon allayed by the arrival of the police who informed him it would have made little difference, and remarked that they would take charge of the thief.

Tightly grasped in the man's hand was the stolen watch, which was returned to Mr. Wolf. The thief also had in his hand a curious instrument, combining scissors and pliers, which the act of cutting also enabled him to grasp the guard with the pliers.

We congratulate Mr. Wolf upon the recovery of the property, which was alone due to his pluck and promptness in pursuit.—Chamberburg Repository.

Marshal McMahon is noted for his epigrammatic sayings. He has a great passion for the chase, which he indulges on every possible occasion. Thiers thinks this beneath a President of the French Republic, and recently said: "When I was President I did not go hunting. I wrote sixteen hours a day."

This was reported to the Marshal, who replied: "Thiers loved books, and was a historian by trade. War is my profession, and I make war on what I can—I hunt."

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their Administrators' Accounts and Guardians' Accounts with the Register of Junata county, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Court House in Milltown, on Tuesday, December 12, 1876, to-wit:

- 1. The account of Joseph Sellers and George W. Salford, Executors of George Salford, late of Fayette township, dec'd.
- 2. The first and final account of William Leach, administrator of Miles Martin, late of Beale township, deceased.
- 3. The Guardianship account of William Stewart, Guardian of Charles, Nancy Jane, and Mary McMillan, minor children of David McDonald, late of Beale township, deceased.
- 4. The first and final account of J. M. Morrison, Guardian of the minor children of Ephraim Robinson, late of Lack township, deceased.
- 5. J. T. MEHLIN, Register. REGISTER'S OFFICE, Milltown, Nov. 29, 1876.

CHAMBERLAIN INSTITUTE, Randolph, N. Y.

School established 1850. Property \$103,000. Endowment \$40,000. Our youth (both boys and girls) are prepared for the University of the State of New York, and for the various professions. Send for catalogue (free) to Rev. J. T. Edwards, D. D., Principal. (Nov. 18.)

PROCLAMATION—WIRE REAS.

The Hon. BENJ. W. DWIGHT, President of the Court of Sessions, and the Hon. J. H. WATSON, Chief Justice of the 9th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Juniata, Perry and Cumberland, and the Honorable Jonathan Weisenborn, Chief Justice of the 10th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Juniata, Perry and Cumberland, do hereby certify that the following named persons have filed their Administrators' Accounts and Guardians' Accounts with the Register of Junata county, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Court House in Milltown, on Tuesday, December 12, 1876, to-wit:

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Cumberland County Men Among the Indians.

On the 25th of October last, but three men or boys were left at Coldwater Ranch, in the SCUX country. The party consisted of William Henderson Parker, son of William Parker, of Silver Spring, Billy Lawrence, son of our townsway, Mrs. Lawrence, and brother of Thomas Lawrence, at present engaged in the cattle trade, and a sick Black Hiller. The remainder of the party, numbering 18 or 20 men, had gone to Bruce Creek Ranch to bring in 600 cattle. On the morning of the 26th of October, twelve Sioux Indians dashed into Coldwater Ranch, and drove off about 20 horses. To our enraptured Parker, that he made up his mind he would never submit to such wholesale stealing in broad daylight. He immediately imparted his intentions to his two comrades. But a short time elapsed before he was mounted on a fleet-footed horse, with his trusty Sharpe's rifle by his side. Lawrence had a Sharpe's Carbine, while the Black Hiller, poor fellow, who could scarcely support himself, had an old fire arm. After riding a considerable distance they came in sight of the Indians, who gave them a warm reception, but the Cumberland county boys (noble fellows) were determined to "fight it out on that line," and returned the fire of the day in question, twelve Sioux Indians dashed into Coldwater Ranch, and drove off about 20 horses. To our enraptured Parker, that he made up his mind he would never submit to such wholesale stealing in broad daylight. He immediately imparted his intentions to his two comrades. But a short time elapsed before he was mounted on a fleet-footed horse, with his trusty Sharpe's rifle by his side. Lawrence had a Sharpe's Carbine, while the Black Hiller, poor fellow, who could scarcely support himself, had an old fire arm. 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