

THE TIMES.

New Bloomfield, Nov. 9, 1880.

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THE vote for Mayor in New York city was an exceedingly close one. The majority for Hancock was about 45,000, while Grace for Mayor only made his election by about 1800. He was nominated as Kelly's candidate in the Catholic interest and the prejudice against the Catholic influence in the public schools came near defeating him. The result shows very conclusively that the people of this country are very sensitive when any danger threatens the public schools, and when occasion demands it, are ready to cast aside party prejudice.

ELECTION RETURNS.

The result of the elections on Tuesday last, show surprising Republican gains. Gen. Garfield will receive the vote every Northern State except New Jersey and Nevada, and at this writing the result in the latter State is uncertain, and the majority will be small either way.—Pennsylvania gives a majority of about 41,000, Massachusetts 52,000, Iowa 70,000, New York 15,000, Maine 4,000, Ohio 35,000, Michigan 38,000, Wisconsin 25,000, Illinois 35,000, Vermont 25,000, Kansas 35,000, and other States North, corresponding large majorities. In the South the Democratic majorities were large, but in New Jersey the majority is about 2,000 for Hancock, while the Legislature is Republican. The changes in Congress are also marked. In New York the Republicans lose three members, but the change in the other States show gains that promise to make the House very close, and perhaps give a small Republican majority. The Republicans carry the Legislatures in the Northern States where U. S. Senators are to be elected, so that in next Congress the Senate will be a tie. In this electoral district, which was supposed to be surely Democratic, C. H. Smiley, Rep., is elected by 187 majority. Fisher, Republican, in this Congressional district is also elected by a majority of over 600.

In this County the whole Republican ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 92 to 333. For particulars regarding the vote in this county see 5th page. The New York Herald of Saturday sums up the result of the election as follows: In the electoral college Garfield will have 219 votes, Hancock 150, and of the popular vote Garfield will have 90,000 majority over the combined vote of Weaver and Hancock. The Senate will be a tie and the House of Representatives will have three of a Republican majority.

A Southern View of the Result.

The Memphis, Tenn., *Avalanche*, editorially, says: "Hancock's defeat proves that the Democrats failed to convince the Northern voter that the restoration of the Democratic party to power would be a desirable change. The Democrats made but a feeble attempt to convince the voter that a change of administration was necessary. Instead of a discussion of a measure of public policy that would promote the general welfare, the Democratic managers assailed the personal character of Garfield and expended all their force from first to last trying to convince the Republican voter that Garfield was a thief and a perjurer. The stoned character given to the campaign by the selection of Barnum as a man was a blunder, and so was the design a succession of great blunders. A council of narrow-minded politicians, where they played fantastic tricks. The consequences that follow Tuesday's elections will be the dissolution of the two solid sections that are arrayed against each other. How by what means this result will be accomplished will be manifested after the meeting of the new Congress."

A Cattle Train Wrecked.

A terrible railroad accident occurred on the Panhandle route about six miles west of Steubenville, Ohio, Sunday night. Section 3 of No. 23 freight was wrecked around a curve over a high embankment at a rapid of speed, when it broke precipitating the whole train

composed of cars loaded with cattle over the embankment. The cars tumbled over on top of the engine and each other. Engineer Devine was thrown under the engine, from which perilous position he was removed after considerable digging. He was badly scalded and cut up, but may recover. Fireman Bellevue was badly bruised and cut up, but not fatally. One other man was injured slightly. Almost 100 head of cattle were killed, and the scene at the wreck was a horrible one. The train men say it is the worst wreck they ever saw.

Married His Wife's Daughter.

Adolphus Andrew Hoagland of Shadeville, Va., is 70 years old, and has had three wives. The first was a widow when he married her, and had a little daughter. When his wife died her daughter was a widowed mother, and Hoagland, within a few years, married her. Ten years ago the second wife died. Her daughter was then fifteen. Five years elapsed, and then Hoagland again married his step-daughter, who was also his step-granddaughter. She is still living, and her husband's age, aside from the fact that she had no daughter when she became his wife, precludes the idea of his peculiar system being carried any further. Hoagland declares that his matrimonial experience, covering about fifty years, has been exceptionally happy. The last two wives inherited the good qualities of their mothers, and all were so much alike that they have seemed to him the same woman, with youth occasionally renewed. There are children by all three wives and endless complications in relationship.

A Rapid Ride.

A miner who has returned from Colorado to Pittsburgh says that he knew some fellow gulch men who were crossing the Continental Divide when it was covered with snow. Three miles below them, down a decline of forty-five degrees deeply covered with frozen snow, lay the spot they desired to reach, while to go around by trail was fifteen miles. One of them took a tin pan, used for washing gold, spread his blanket over it, got in himself in a squatting position on his haunches, tucked the blanket around, held his rifle and other traps over his head and got one of his companions to give him a push. He slid down at a frightful speed, and shot far out into the valley at the foot of the mountain. When he stopped he found the soldering of the pan melted from friction and his blanket on fire.

Cheap Light.

The Nevada Independent says: A respondent tells how some fishermen were surprised while fishing at Pyramid Lake. They camped in a small valley and built a fire which spread and, greatly to their surprise, set fire to jets of gas from natural wells. They found no less than nine of the jets within a circle of about five rods. The gas was found to proceed from little holes from half an inch to an inch in diameter and the flames were ten to twelve feet high.—They left the jets burning when they broke camp and a few days later they found the wells still burning. A Piute Indian went with them. Lighting a stick he went some rods further up the valley and touched off a dozen or more jets that were fed from holes upon and around a little hillock.

In a Bad Fix.

A Democrat of Jamaica, Long Island, attended a rally under the auspices of a Democratic club in an old theatre in Brooklyn. While there he was struck with paralysis. This was Saturday night. When the meeting adjourned, the rest went out without noticing him, as he sat still and helpless. In fact, he was unconscious, and sat there all night. He recovered consciousness Sunday morning, but could not move or make a noise loud enough to be heard outside. At eleven o'clock Sunday night he had recovered enough to groan, and a letter carrier heard him from the street and notified the police, who broke in and took the invalid home.

A Cute Dog.

Ohio is now trying to get up a reputation for smart dogs as well as statesmen. From that direction comes a story of an intelligent dog who was sent to a butcher's at Logan, in that State, with five cents every morning, for which the butcher always gave him a piece of raw meat. One day he brought a dollar, instead of five cents, and seemed to wag his tail as though expecting a bigger piece of meat than usual. The butcher investigated and found that the dog's master was gone away, and that the dog, finding himself neglected, had opened the money-drawer and taken out a silver dollar.

Attempt to Wreck a Market Train.

READING, Pa., Nov. 4.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck a market train on the Reading railroad, five miles south of this city, to-day.—

The train was stopped and the train hands captured a boy named George Levan, who gave the names of two accomplices who escaped. There were about forty passengers on the train.

Captain Eads' Ship Railway.

The *Scientific American* of this week contains two full page illustrations of Captain Eads' proposed railway for transporting ships with their cargo across continents.

Captain Eads' claims by his plan to be able to take loaded ships of the largest tonnage from one ocean to the other across the Isthmus of Panama, as readily as can be done by an actual canal after the Lessup plan, and at a much less cost for engineering construction. The project is certainly bold and ingenious, and the projector anticipates no serious difficulties in carrying forward his enterprise. The engravings, referred to in the *Scientific American* show the proposed construction of not only the railroad, but the appliances for transferring the ships from the water to the rail.

In addition to the large number of engravings, illustrative of engineering works, inventions and new discoveries which appear weekly, the *Scientific American* has, during the last year, devoted considerable space to illustrating and describing leading establishments devoted to different manufacturing industries. This feature has added very much to the attractiveness and usefulness of the paper. More than fifty of the most important industrial establishments of our country have been illustrated, and the processes of the different manufactures described in its columns. The *Scientific American* has been published for more than thirty-four years by MUNN & CO., 37 Park Row, New York, and has attained a larger weekly circulation than all similar papers published in the country. The publishers assure the public that they have not printed less than 50,000 copies a week for several months.

Miscellaneous News Items.

- The bride and bridegroom at a Nashville wedding had only one leg apiece.
- A tree at Sidney, O., hit by lightning last August still smoulders.
- A young man died of heart disease at St. Paul while asking a girl to marry him.
- A flock of tame geese on a stream near Port Jervis, N. Y., having diminished in a mysterious manner, an investigation showed that a big snapping turtle had been killing and eating them one by one.
- At Flushing, Long Island, on Wednesday last, a Republican parade was attacked with stones and sticks by a party of rowdies. In the fight which ensued one of the rowdies was badly hurt that he will probably die; several of the Republicans were seriously injured by stones.
- Police Officer William O'Neal, otherwise known as "Nan the Newboy," was severely beaten on Tuesday night in New York by some of a crowd of rowdies whom he attempted to disperse. He had two ribs broken, and when found was also suffering from concussion of the brain.
- Among the gifts displayed at a San Francisco wedding was the bride's father's check for \$100,000. The cashier of the bank on which the check was drawn was a guest. It was observed that he looked queerly at the document, then turned up his nose, and remarked: "Why he hasn't \$500 to his credit in our bank."

At Burlington, Iowa, Saturday, a well-dressed man was walking along the river bank when a gust of wind carried his hat into the river. He was deploring the loss of his hat when a man came along with a Newfoundland dog. The sagacious canine seeming to realize the situation, and pitying the man, plunged into the river and brought the hat to shore.

An elephant is used in a spectacular play in Philadelphia. He is kept in a stable several blocks away, and taken to the theater every evening at the proper point in the piece. One afternoon he took it into his head that the time had come to perform. Throwing his keeper aside, he burst into the street, overturned a wagon and several street stands on his way to the theater, smashed a door, and took his usual place on the stage. The absence of lights and audience seemed to convince him that he had made a mistake, and he suffered himself to be led back to the stable.

So many murders have been committed in Switzerland during the last three years that several cantons have re-established capital punishment, which had been abolished in nearly all of them. The last Canton to vote this has been that of Schwytz, where the popular vote resulted in a majority of 2,088, against 456 in favor of the measure. All the cantons which have re-established capital punishment as yet are Roman Catholic; but there has been such an increase in the crimes against life that the other cantons are likely to sanction the infliction of the death sentence.

New York, October 27.—The Ansonia Watch and Clock Works, Brooklyn, are burned. Loss over half a million dollars.

The works have been in operation about fourteen months, and the building and machinery originally cost over half a million dollars. From time to time additional machinery has been added and improvements made until it is said the works were the most improved in the country. Some of the machinery and new inventions will be difficult to replace. Mr. Davis, Superintendent of the works, says it is not likely the factory will be erected on the same site. The company will put up another factory as soon as they can settle up their business. He did not know the amount of the insurance.

At the Susquehanna rolling mill, Lancaster, Thomas Thomas, aged thirteen years, while at work at the rolls, was struck in the back by a red-hot bar of iron. It came out of his breast, narrowly missing his heart and lungs. The workmen drew it out with tongs, and the best medical aid was summoned, but the boy's recovery is considered impossible.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 3, 1880. The people of Washington are disfranchised—at home—but probably many of them did good service yesterday for both parties in the neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia. Dr. Watts never said a truer thing than that the devil finds mischief for idle hands. There are over 9000 men in the District of Columbia who can not vote at home but who would be entitled to a vote any where else in the country. It was too much to expect that they would stay at home yesterday with two States and half a dozen doubtful Congressional Districts within easy reach. Hundreds of them, white and black, Democrats and Republicans, undoubtedly voted where they had no right at all to vote. It is probably useless to ask Congress to give the people of this District suffrage, but it ought to devise some means of keeping them at home on days of Presidential elections.

Among Democrats here this morning there is a general feeling of hostility towards Barnum, Chairman of the National Committee. There is no uniformity in the charges, some alleging one thing and some another, but the disgust at his management is universal. There is complaint against Jewell, too, among Republicans, but that is swallowed up in rejoicing over the result. Future campaigns will be run with less National Committees and more State and local Committees, if one may judge by current opinion here.

What surprised me most to-day, in conversation with Republicans and Democrats was the unanimity with which they expressed their disapprobation of the personal part of the late canvass, and their entire confidence in both candidates. I have heard higher praise of Hancock to-day, from Republicans, than I should have thought possible a week ago. I believe from my own knowledge of the General, that hardly too much can be said in his praise. When the trash of the campaign is brushed away he will be thoroughly and very highly regarded by every one. What is known as the "military feeling" here has been against him in this campaign, but no man could possibly stand higher among the military men than the General does to-day.

It is proposed by those who originated the "Towpath Clubs," in this city, to continue their organization and to aid in the forming of clubs throughout the country. The club first organized here, and which, I suppose has the credit of organizing the idea of a club based on an incident in General Garfield's early life, was one of the most efficient agencies in the late campaign. Its members were sent to all the States where they could do good, and its influence were seen all over the country. The idea was a happy one, and those Republicans who perpetuate it as now proposed will perhaps serve their party efficiently.

A New Paying Occupation for Ladies and Gentlemen.

The Handsome Nickel Plated New Home Lamp being introduced to the public this Season is the most meritorious article ever offered Agents to make money with, is safer, and more convenient than the Student Lamp, which has heretofore had the reputation of being the safest lamp made, it has a clamp to firmly attach it to the Sewing Machine, Piano, Organ, Desk, etc. The fear of the ordinary lamp being accidentally upset or thrown from the table, is entirely relieved by this simple clamp contrivance. It can be adjusted to throw the light just where it is wanted to suit the eyes, and can be converted into a handsome wall lamp. It has the best argand burner, a filling indicator, and convenient match box, and its price is within the reach of every one. It has been fully tested, and editorially endorsed by the "Western Christian Advocate," "Am. Christian Review," "Herald and Prebyter," "Journal and Messenger," and "Christian Standard," the leading Religious papers of Cincinnati, and is endorsed by the Mayor and Post-Master of Cincinnati, the Agent of the American Express Company and Presidents of Insurance Companies, as being the safest most convenient and best lamp made.

There are three reasons why Agents should seek such an article to canvass for—first for its absolute safety and great convenience, it is needed in every home—second its low price makes its sale immense,—third it will be a credit to handle such an article. One southern Agent writes, it sells faster than Gen. Lee's Portrait sold right after the war, another writes it beats the palmy days of the Sewing Machine, its rapid sale, low price, and liberal terms surprise old Agents. Address Home Lamp Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, mentioning our paper and they will give you full particulars and exclusive territory to canvass in.

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