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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Regret and Rejoicing—Virginia and North Carolina Standing Face in the Democratic Column—The Basis of Republican Hope in Future—The Speaker's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—North Carolinians broadly and the Democratic friends of the State, regret that amid the general rejoicing there was not a more pronounced expression of the victory in the Old North State. The reasons, of course, are fully understood, but are hardly considered valid. Virginians and their friends, too, are disappointed,—indeed, down-right chagrined.

The Republican solace is that "the Democrats will blunder, and we will come in again in 1884, stronger than ever." The probabilities are that this time somebody will be fooled. Leading Democrats are expressing themselves with great moderation. They say that the victory was due to many causes, some of which include no permanent disaffection to the Republican party. They declare that the victory must be used to nominate candidates for the Presidency, or indicate from what States or sections these candidates must come. There is nothing more certain, they say, than that the Democratic masses are "dying daily," but there is also in nothing that the people avoid any sign of breaking out in virulent disorder.

The feeling among Democrats is one of profound gratification. The victory has given heed to its better instincts, and the Democratic party has been the means by which the will of the people has been abundantly and memorably formulated. All men, not blinded by partisan prejudice, rejoice because of the result. Republicans, for the vindication of those who have diligently sought the purification of their party; Democrats, in the general reformer's belief, began through Democratic agency, a reform possible only by and through their party, and the votes of real independents.

On all sides, you hear such observations as these: As the typhoon of Tuesday destroyed one man here in the Republican party, and perhaps made it impossible for the future in any party, so did it make possible in any party, such methods and instrumentalities as have been employed every where by the bosses. The masses henceforth need not fear the manipulation of a man. The danger is that the reform will appear no more until the great scrolls at the final judgment shall reveal its uttermost infamy. If we shall not get a judicious reform in the civil service, we shall at least get rid of "voluntary contributions," and one source of widows' tears will be dried.

The candidates for Speaker, Messrs. Carlisle and Randall, are busily canvassing, though as yet their movements are quiet. The fight is really between these gentlemen, but ex-Senator Eaton has friends. Should he be voted for some of Randall's Eastern votes would go to him and Carlisle's chance of being responsibly improved. The free-traders, as the revenue reformers are generally called, will support the able and impartial Kentuckian, who has no peer in the House of Representatives.

Governor Vance is here on a short visit. Henry George, the great labor reformer, is to lecture to-morrow evening at the National Theatre.

The mother of the young Governor-elect of Pennsylvania resides in Alexandria, Va., with his sister.

His friends say that Secretary Folger will probably hold on to what he has, as he is preparing his annual report. It is to be hoped that the figures will divert him from his grief.

Twenty-four feet of timber cut under the homestead and timber culture acts will do very well for the new Dacotah land district at one report.

Mr. W. W. Corcoran is preparing to leave for the West, as the author of "Home, Sweet Home," John H. Payne, brought from Tunis, Africa, to Washington city for interment.

The report from North Carolina that Shore had been succeeded by Blockenderfer as postmaster at Salem is incorrect. Shore still holds the post.

As soon as the leaders of the anti-monopoly league can examine the papers an important suit, concerning the public lands will begin in the supreme court of the United States. An injunction will be asked for restraining the land commissioner from issuing any new patents for land to the Northern Pacific, the Texas Pacific and the Atlantic Pacific railroads. Application will also be made for a re-conveyance of all lands patented to these corporations since the time fixed in their charters for the completion of the roads.

The work of excavating the ground preparatory to putting up the magnificent pension office ordered by Congress is proceeding rapidly. The square will be 400 ft. long 200 ft. broad, and will front F street. The chief materials are to be brick and iron. The general plan, it is understood, is to be that of an Italian palace, the name not ascertained.

At the capitol this afternoon it was noticeable that the managers of the Garfield fair were putting up dark red cloth for a back ground to the frame in the rotunda, which covers the pictures, and that the temporary gallery around statutory hall was being stained a Spanish brown color. The office of the concern has been moved from the Ebbitt House to the capitol. It is claimed that the exhibition will be a grand success. In numbers in attendance, at least, the fair, from all outgivings, will be a distinguished tribute to the dead President.

There is a "one, lone creturer" look about the premises lately occupied by the Hon. Jay Hubbell and his associates of the Republican, now executive committee, the sole remaining wreck of the erst grandeur is the present singularly appropriate legend, "no condumns answered here." They have taken down that banner on the wall which contained the names of Maine and Oregon, and was to have borne the names of other victorious States. It is said that Hubbell spent nearly all his half million "bar" in the South. He is a sadder, if not a wiser man.

Results of the Hubbell System.

All that the Jay Hubbell committee has to show for the thousands wrung out of the poor clerks is the election of three or four hundred more clerks in Virginia, and perhaps as many more carpet-baggers and scallawags in other parts of the South. Influential Republicans say that a strong movement will be made against the establishment of any more campaign committees of the Jay Hubbell kind, as it has been demonstrated conclusively that they do more harm than good.

Hersford's Acid Phosphate in Incubity.

FURMAN'S FORMULA.

Hon. Farrish Furman Writes to Correct Some Erroneous Impressions of His Work.

Editors Chronicle and the Constitutional: I write you to thank you for the handsome manner in which you have seen fit to insert in your issue of the 10th editorial headed "The Furman Farm and Theory." From the conclusion arrived at therein, however, and reiterated in a subsequent article entitled "Furman's Formula," it has been likely to be misunderstood, I would be likely to differ and under the circumstances feel that perhaps it is due the public that I should assert that difference and give the reasons upon which it is based.

It is an old saying and one in which there is much philosophy and more truth than there is in most of the sayings of the world, that "the man that would seem to bear you out in your conclusions."

Take two men with equal advantages of soil, capital and education, and start them to farming and the one will grow rich and prosper while the other is sold out to the sheriff and starves. This is true of men in every calling in life, and yet that it is so should not be disparaged upon any system or method that properly pursued and carried out is a certain road to success, as when trod with caution and intelligence.

Even with a system the inevitable result of which is perfect success if perfectly applied, few arrive at that perfection; but, nevertheless, every attempt to reach perfection brings about growth and development, and as a certain result is reached either greater or less of improvement in methods and results.

It may be that not many of the farmers who read Mr. David Dickson's book will be able to profit therefrom, but you, were successful as Mr. Dickson; but the fact is uncontroverted that the system of cultivation advocated and introduced by Mr. Dickson has been generally adopted by intelligent farmers throughout the South, and has constituted an important factor in what little development we have had in our agricultural interests. The system which is the result of the present theory with me it is no longer a theory is one which I am satisfied will at no distant day prove the salvation of the agriculturists of this country. With our old, slipshod methods and unsatisfactory results in farming has fallen into disrepute. An impression prevails, and justly too, that with the prevailing system there is no money to be made in the country as a farmer, and we have had no example as yet with us of a second Cincinnati, so that no inducement is held out to the brains of the country to draw them toward the soil as a probable source of wealth or honor or respect to be derived.

With my system properly applied, returns and remunerative ones are assured, and surely the fact that all who follow in my footsteps may not equal my results should be no reason for discouragement, and the prediction that my system in the hands of others will prove a failure.

My system being understood (and it is simplicity itself, for all that it does is to follow nature), and its application will, I predict, be general, and generally successful. In proof of this assertion I will say that my present tenants are adopting it with marked success, and are now as much interested in compost and chemicals as I am myself.

Three years ago I could not keep them from selling their cotton seed. To-day no inducement would make them part with them. I find them quick to catch my ideas and eager to apply them practically.

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Can Mr. Arthur Hear?

Philadelphia American, Rep.

It seems to us that it would be a mistake to omit anything, even in the press of so many other comments upon the result, one thing concerning the election of Tuesday. There was, at the bottom of all, a great underlying cause of Republican disaster. This was present to the occasion, even where its presence was not recognized. The revolution that was wrought in July, 1881, was showing its ruinous consequences. It was by that shock to the convictions and principles of the Republican party that many political structures, which in ordinary time would have safely stood, came tumbling in ruins about the builders' heads.

If President Arthur means to persevere in the revolution which he has begun, he must either go along with the Republican party, bearing him company, will go to further disaster. We say "if." We hope he may not. We hope he will choose not to follow in the footsteps of John Tyler, and Andrew Johnson. We assure him that if he attempts to run the train in that direction, every revolution of its wheels will be accompanied by breakage and ruin. In the election of 1880, the Republican party spoke its will, its convictions, its hopes. Mr. Arthur has been disgraced of all of them. The shock has been great. It is not possible that the President can succeed in a direction contrary to that which the vote of 1880 pointed out. The nation knows it, and has declared the fact. It is possible that the President cannot hear such an outcry of warning?

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