



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1868.

"Those who deny freedom to others, deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God cannot long retain it."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

THE GRECIAN BEND.

The ladies wanting something new, As women are so prone to do, Wear lofty heels upon the shoe, To give them a Grecian Bend.

Chorus—Oh, see them promenade Broadway, From early morn till end of day, To hear what dashing gents will say About the Grecian Bend.

'Tis fun to see a lass, so tall, Lean forward till you'd think she'd fall, Or pitch against a tree or wall, Because of her Grecian Bend.

Chorus—Fat women now will not be seen: For all are bent upon the lean. A novel way to walk the queen, This beautiful Grecian Bend.

When girls go out upon the street, Their heels arrive before their feet, The figure cut is sure a treat, But this is the Grecian Bend.

Chorus—What next we'll have, we do not know; For novelty is all the go; And when designs begin to flow, Where will the follies end? Perhaps you will see them by the scores, Down on their knees upon your floors, To try to go upon all fours, And cut the Grecian Bend.

Chorus—SAYS PAT. I'm bothered indrely, I am, With this cry about "equal taxation," Will they tax such poor devils as us, Like the illigant lords of the nation?

Chorus—SAYS PAT. I'm sorry the Dimmyrat boat Has yielded her helm to the "chivalry," For poor brother Tim he was kilt, In a scrimmage wid Wade Hampton's cav- alry;

So of course I can't relish the joke, Of crotin' 'em King Cockalorum; A diowin' terms for themselves, When submission alone should restore 'em. It's not to my likin' at all, To knuckle to traitors like that. "That's what I was sayin' to Murphy," Says Pat.

You know in ould Ireland, Pat, We wint in to pull down aristocracy, But here we go buidlin' it up, By votin' with rebel Democracy; For didn't the British grandees, Throw their good and their guns into rebel- dom,

To send our brave boys from the world, And cripples, by token they've trebled 'em. British bullets and Irishmen's ballots Shouldn't both work together like that. "That's what I was sayin' to Murphy," Says Pat.

It's time that ould Ireland's sons Should change their political status, Or faith we shall vote ourselves back, Where the chains that we fled from await us; So Pat I've concluded at last, That Democracy's all botheration, And I'll go for the man that is true To freedom, ourselves and the nation. I'll vote for brave General Grant. If I live till November, mark that. "Just what I was sayin' to Murphy," Says Pat.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF "OUR BLUNDERS."

The Journal of Commerce advises its friends, as follows: "To be prepared at all times to use the political blunders of your adversaries to their disadvantage." Republicans, take notice of all such advice on the part of your political adver- saries. By concert of action, by union and harmony, let those men who are so intensely anxious for some disaster to happen to the Republican party, understand that you comprehend them fully, and do not intend to be "caught, napping." Let them know that just as long as they evince nothing but a narrow spirit of ostracism in their political ob- jects and aims, they will be met at the threshold. Until they display "a decent respect" for the sentiments and standing of those who are in every respect their equals, they need not anticipate that rep- ublicans will be indifferent to their de- signs and movements.

NOW FOR BUSINESS.

The Presidential election being over, every well-meaning and considerate man is willing to lay aside the asperities con- nected with a heated partizan canvass and unite in a common wish and a com- mon effort for a genuine return of peace, order and prosperity.

As soon as Republicans get through with the jollification naturally following a victory as great and important as they have achieved, we are convinced that they will be desirous that all legitimate business occupations shall be resumed at the earliest possible moment. Should it happen hereafter, that any class of men are to be found pursuing a course, or taking steps calculated to interpose ob- stacles in the way of a speedy return in the successful establishment of sound and prosperous business operations, they will surely not be found in the Republi- can ranks.

In our judgment, the time for indulg- ing in complaints and gloomy forebod- ings has passed. The election of GENERAL GRANT is the most fortunate event for business and laboring men that could have happened. We now have the strongest assurances that our finan- cial affairs, every where, must brighten. The Constitution, not only of the United States, but of the State of North Carolina, and the laws made in ac- cordance therewith, will be administered in their true spirit and intent. Our word for it, GENERAL GRANT to-day is a far better and truer friend to every material interest of the South than such men as Seymour & Blair.

CORRECTION.

B. W. M. informs us that the charges against him in relation to ap- proving of the Bass bolt are false. As we do not wish to do injustice to him or any other person, we give him the ben- efit of this denial. We must say, how- ever, that we understand a number of very respectable republicans, white and colored, certainly understood him to favor the bolt at the time it was made. Per- haps Mr. Bass knows better about it than any other person.

[For the Republican: Old Jones Awake!

The returns from the several precincts are as follows: 1st precinct, White Oak, rep. 48, dem. 53; 2nd, Pollockville, rep 188, dem 81; 3rd, Trenton, rep 187, dem 103; 4th, Tuckahoe, rep 54, dem 114; 5th, Beaver Creek, dem 116, dem 59. Total rep vote 598; dem vote 422; total vote 1,015; rep maj. 171. Heaton's maj. 173. D. D. COLGROVE.

OFFICIAL RETURNS.

NORTH CAROLINA BY COUNTIES.

Carteret—Republican majorities as follows: Beaufort 171; Newport 2; Morehead City 4; Harlow's Creek 1; Smyrna 31; Davis' Shore 12. Democratic majorities: Banks 41; Straits 48; Portsmouth 17; White Oak 75. Rep. majs. 231; dem. majs. 181; net rep. gain 40. Two precincts to hear from— will not materially alter the result. Jones—Official—Republican majority 174; rep. gain 25. Official returns from Lenoir County: Grant and Colfax Electors.....1,215 Seymour and Blair.....1,214 Heaton.....861 Keenan.....861 Republican majority.....354 Greene County republican majority.....198 Washington, Beaufort County repub- lican majority.....208 Official returns from Carteret County: Grant and Colfax Electors.....114 Seymour and Blair.....118 Heaton.....115 Keenan.....113 Republican gain.....11 Duplin—Democratic majority 499; republi- can gain 28. Wake—Grant 3,423, rep gain 118; Seymour 2,882, dem gain 560. Net dem gain 442. Columbus—Dem 951, rep 512; dem maj 439, gain 62. Craven—Rep 3,586, gain 135; dem 1,493, gain 38. Net rep gain 102. Cabarrus—Dem maj 642; rep gain 49. Cabarrus—Dem maj 174; rep gain 56. Edgecombe—Rep maj 1,184, gain 2. Mecklenburg—Grant 138 maj. Boyden 153. Pitt—Dem maj 89, gain 567. Robeson—Dem maj 79, gain 433.

UN-OFFICIAL.

Alamance—Rep by increased majority. Caswell—500 maj for Grant. Davidson—Thomasville, rep maj 111. Franklin—3 precincts, rep maj 108. Reported dem by 200 maj. Gaston—Good reports, whole precincts unanimous for Grant. Halifax—2 precincts, rep maj 968. Burke—Rep gain reported 90. Alexander—Returns not full; dem maj. Fredell—3 precincts to hear from; dem ma- jority 487. Johnston—Dem maj 300. Nash—Dem maj 186; 2 precincts to hear from. New Hanover—Over 1,400 rep maj. Orange—2 precincts, rep maj 106. Richmond—3 precincts show dem gains; rep by reduced maj. Rowan—Rep gain 208. Sampson—Clinton, dem 200, rep 64. Wayne—Dem maj 64. Wilson—Reported democratic.

Examine the goods and prices at BAER & EPPLE'S, Pollok street.

COLORED MEN TRUE TO REPUB- LIANISM.

The colored Republicans of Craven during the late exciting canvass con- ducted in a manner not only reflecting credit upon themselves but showing the very strongest devotion to the great cause they espouse. As we all know, a most strenuous effort was made by the enemy to bring about a general division among them by prevailing on the unsuspecting to support the objects and purposes of certain bolters. In addition to this, a strong effort was made to get up a feel- ing of distrust among them, particularly toward men of Northern birth, by talking glibly about "Carpet Baggers" and the policy of checking the professions of men who happened to be born in the North. A few native Southern white Republicans may have listened to this short sighted policy of attempting to proscriber men because of their Northern birth, but they were very few indeed.

It became very evident that when the great mass of colored men discovered there was a disposition to strike at men of Northern birth, they resented every such movement in a magnanimous and generous spirit. Enough has been dis- closed to indicate hereafter, that no sound or true republican will attempt to spring the question as to the locality of a man's birth place; the only true criterion of Republicanism must be based upon unshaken devotion to the cause.

Colored men seem to have an intu- itive understanding of this subject, and hereafter, as well as heretofore, it will be "all labor lost" to attempt to prejudice them against men on the narrow grounds of birth place. Every genuine native white republican is equally true and orthodox on this subject.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

At precisely 2 1/2 o'clock, P. M., yester- day, two solemn-colly youths, assisted by several "black" boys, (called in by way of intensifying their own mournful appear- ance with dark surroundings,) towed the brick laden remains of Seymour and Blair from their place of demise (see our issue of 3d inst.) Carefully wrapping them in their storm-beaten and dirty shroud, they covered the sightless remains from mortal gaze. It was a solemn and af- fecting occasion, and the numerous spec- tators were deeply moved, and many tears fell, (in a horn.) "Requiescat in pace!" "Suaviter in modo et fortiter in re!"

KENTUCKY—A CURIOUS STORY.

Kentucky is the boast of the democ- racy. She constitutes the only sound stone in the democratic pyramid. "Conf- edrit X Roads" is her pride, and Petro- leum V. Nasly is her prophet. When it is remembered that the State has but one daily paper outside of Louisville, her 90,000 democratic majority is easily ac- counted for. The prevailing ignorance explains why her citizens, infuriated with bad whisky, can ride up and down the streets of her principal towns, cursing radicals, brandishing bowie knives and revolvers, and end the disgusting scenes by shooting offensive colored men. Once in a while something good comes up from this stronghold of ignorance. The following is related by an eye-wit- ness in a letter to a New Albany journal: "A few weeks since some mischievous wag caused to be circulated through London, Laurel county, Ky., a report that the 'Radical revolutionary Congress' had passed a law empowering and com- manding negro women to prosecute for bastardy, just as white women are allowed to do in similar cases. This was just before County Court day, which is a great day all over Kentucky. Almost everybody then goes to the Court House, as very much business is transacted, and political speeches are delivered if a canvass is going on. County Court day came in London, and with it a large influx of the yeomanry of the country, who could be seen in squads here and there about the Court House yard, discussing and denouncing the aforesaid act of Con- gress as an unconstitutional interference with the domestic concerns of the State of Kentucky. When 100 or 200 negro women were seen wending their way toward the Court House from different di- rections, bearing their mulatto children in their arms. A panic immediately seized upon the crowd, or rather the democratic portion of it, and in less time than it takes to write this, a hundred democrats had mounted their horses and were making for the hills and brush that surround the town, and it is said that some of them have not been seen in Lon- don since."

EDITORS OF YALE ALUMNI.—All graduates of Yale who are engaged in an editorial capacity will confer a favor by send- ing their names to "THE COLLEGE COURIER," New Haven, Conn. We would ask of the newspapers of the country the courtesy of extending this notice, by giving it insertion in their columns.—College-Courier, New Ha- ven Conn.

The Louisville Journal thus tantalizes the Rebels and Democrats: "The New York World" advertises that our nation "wants a republic." Oh, yes, we Rebels and Democ- rats (made such wish and bedecent, use of the-out-acted, that, beyond all doubt, we are entitled to another. Let Providence, by all means, keep us in republics, furnishing us with new ones as fast as we wear the old ones out, or tear them to pieces. Have we not a right to expect this?"

BAER & EPPLE'S, Pollok street.

GLORIOUS VICTORY!



Victory! THE ENEMY ROUTED! Our Country SAFE. 22 States With 202 Electoral Votes!! Wheel into Line For Grant!!

Since ULYSSES' hand Has slain the traitors, heaven shall bless the land. None now the kindred of the unjust shall own. Forget the slaughtered brother and the son. Each future day increase of wealth shall bring. And on the past oblivion stretch her wing. Long shall ULYSSES in his honors rest, His people blessing, by his people blessed. LET ALL BE PEACE!"

"I AM FOR PEACE; BUT WHEN I SPEAK THEY ARE FOR WAR."—PS., CH. CXX, 7.

Table with 2 columns: State and Popular Maj. Lists states including Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Tennessee, California, Nevada, Missouri, Kansas, North Carolina, and Minnesota.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. NOON DISPATCHES. FOREIGN MARKET. HAVANA, Nov. 5. Sterling 14 1/2. Federal 2 1/2 premium. Freights declined. Heavy fleet in port. Ar- rests continue. LONDON, Nov. 5. Consols 94. Bonds 74. Sugar to arrive, 25. Afternoon—Sugar about advanced 2 1/2. No. 2. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5. No. 2—Cotton steady, sales 15,000 bales.

Shipments from Boston to the 31st since last report 16,000 bales. Afternoon—Lard 66 1/2. Tallow 50 1/2. HOME MARKET. New York, Nov. 5. Money 7, with commission at 1/2 advance; sterling 9 1/2; gold 33 1/2. Cotton quiet at 2 1/2; pork lower, 26.40/50; turpentine shade lower, 44; rosin quiet money becoming tighter.

South Carolina. Nevada and Oregon. VOTE FOR GRANT! DECREASE OF PUBLIC DEBT DURING MONTH OF OCTOBER \$4,000,000

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, D. C., Nov. 5. Gen. Canby relieves Reynolds in Texas. Early change of Secretaryship of Treasury becoming probable. Present calculations give democrats 75 mem- bers to Congress, gain of 27. Californians here have no doubt that the State is democratic. The Democrats lose 5 and gain 3 federal Senators. Dispatches from Western States show nothing interesting beyond the general falling off from republican majorities as first reported. Liberal calculation gives Seymour 93 elec- toral votes. CONNECTICUT. Hartford, Nov. 5. Grant's majority is 3,194. Total vote in the State 99,700. NEW JERSEY. Trenton, Nov. 5. Seymour's majority about 2,000. Congres- sional delegation, 3 democrats, 2 republicans. Democratic majority on joint ballot 6. OHIO. Cincinnati, Nov. 5. Tank in Shillot's soap factory exploded, in- juring 2 persons. SOUTH CAROLINA. Charleston, Nov. 5. The returns for this State come in slowly. Anderson, Greenville, Spartanburg, Lexing- ton, Newberry, Oconee and Pickens counties give large democratic majorities. In Abbeville the contest is close and result doubtful. Columbia gives 258 republican majority. From the seaboard counties, which form the republican stronghold, returns come in very slowly. It is impossible to state the general result in the State with certainty, but indications are that the republicans have carried it by a reduced majority. The democrats claim to have elected 2 Con- gressmen. FOREIGN. The Edenburg Court of sessions on a final appeal decided adversely to female suffrage. It is stated that Dulce carries instructions for election, liberalization of Cuban administra- tion, establishing liberty of the press, and the division of the island into three provinces, and the suppression of unpopular institu- tions. Paper Gacetas asserts that members of the Provisional Government unanimously op- pose Montpensier's succession. The King of Prussia, on opening the diet says new sources of revenue are needed to meet increased expenses. The relations between foreign countries are friendly. Spain will re- cognize Mexico. Ologasa pronounced for monarchy. Contreras is appointed Captain- General Porto Rico.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES. WASHINGTON, D. C. Washington, Nov. 5. Gen. Canby will also act as Assistant Com- missioner of Freedman's Bureau for Texas. Gen. Meade telegraphs to Gen. Grant, elec- tion quiet throughout his Department except at Augusta, where the military suppressed disturbance, and at Savannah, where the police restored quiet. Schenck and Morgan have decided for no session this month. Debt statement appears to-morrow—stated that it will show a decrease of \$4,000,000. The Secretary of War departed for West Point, to be absent a week. The Freedman's Bureau, except as regard- ing education, has ceased in this District. Evening papers deny rumors of change in Secretaryship of the Treasury. Reynolds will resume command of his reg- iment, the 26th, now stationed at Austin, Tex. Missouri gives Grant about 20,000 majority. CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, Nov. 5. The steamship Japan sailed for Hong Kong with \$781,000 in treasure.

JUST RECEIVED, and coming by Steamer Ellen S. Terry and Schooners Holton, Hague, and Minnie. (South Front St., opposite Gaston House) 200 bbls. CHOICE FLOUR. 100 " MESS PORK. 20 " FISH, Mackerel, Herring, any Mullet. 3,000 lbs. Leaf LARD. 2,000 lbs. CANVASED HAMS. 1,000 " FACTORY CHEESE. 1,500 " GOSHEN BUTTER. 1,000 " Carolina RICE. 500 sacks SALT, Coarse and Fine. 100 bbls. CRACKERS, Soda, Sugar and Lemon. 50 bbls. PILOT BREAD. 30 " SUGARS, Crushed, Fairweather, A. B. & C. and Brown. 25 bbls. MOLASSES. 20 Sacks COFFEE, Mocha, Java, Legume and Rio. 10 Okeets TEA, Young and Old Hyson, English Breakfast and Japanese Tea. 50 Boxes CANDLES. 50 " SOAP. 25 Bales OAKUM. 15 " SAIL CLOTH, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. 50 Kegs LEAD, White, Red, Black and Green. 20 bbls. OILS, Kerosene, Lard, Sperm and Lined. 30 bbls. WHISKY, Bourbon Corn, Rye, 10 " Gin, Rum, Brandy, Sherry and Port. 10 bbls. Bottled ALE and PORTER. 25 Boxes Condensed LYE. 25 " POTASH. 25 " STARCH. 100 doz. Assorted BUCKETS. 50 " Corn BROOMS. 100 Coils ROPE. 20 Bales COTTON BAGGING. 2,000 COTTON TIE. 2,000 BUSHELS CORN. A Complete Assortment of SHEP CHAM- DLERY, and other articles too numerous to mention. All of which I will sell Cheap, for CASH only. P. MERWIN. New Bern, N. C., Nov. 15, 1868. Sept. 18—17

The republicans claim California by 100,000. Axtell, democrat, elected to Con- gress. Nevada's gone 1,000 republican, and whole North Carolina. Both parties claim Oregon.

NORTH CAROLINA. Returns thus far show democratic gains in nearly all the counties, but it is not generally thought gains sufficient to overcome former radical majority of 20,000.

Shober, conservative, certainly elected to Congress from 6th District. Partial returns from 7th District indicate the election of Durham, conservative.

FROM RICHMOND. The Bellevue Hospital was destroyed by fire to-day.

HOME MARKET. New York, Nov. 5. Cotton less active, sales 1,000 bales at 2 1/2. Flour, State and Western dull and heavy, superfine 5.80/6.25, extra 6.40/6.65, Southern dull and declining, common to fair extra 8 1/2. Wheat 2 1/2c lower during day. Corn unchanged, Oats lower. Pork lower, but more active, 23 1/2. Lard heavy, steam 17 1/2, kettle 17 1/2. Rice dull. Sugar firm. Muscovado 11 1/2. Coffee steady. Naval stores quiet and unchanged. Freights lower on grain.

Governments excited and declining, 62 1/2. Tenn new 66 1/2. N. C. 64 1/2. new 65. Money very stringent at 7, with 1/2 commission ad- ded; all kinds of securities depressed. Man- ning heavy, closed at 9 1/2. Gold steady at 32 1/2. Stocks recovered from panic, but de- clined again. Market closed heavy and unsettled.

Anecdote of General Grant.

After the capture of Vicksburg, steamer ran in there to take furloughed troops up the river, charging as high as \$30 for a passage from Vicksburg to Cairo. Says a writer: "The steamer had its decks crowded with soldiers. Grant asked a man standing on the wheelhouse and giving orders loudly, 'Are you the captain of this boat?' 'Yes, General.' 'How many soldiers have you on board?' 'About 350.' 'What have you charged them for fare to Cairo?' 'From ten to twenty-five dollars each, General.' 'Ten to twenty-five dollars each? Is that all? Why, that is too moderate! It is a pity that you should have to take the boys for so small a sum. You had better wait a while.' Speaking to the officer on board, he walked away. The steam whistled, the bell rang, the wheels began to move slowly; but, for some reason, she was not past-off. The man could not understand it until, in a few mo- ments, an order came for the guard to keep the steamer until the captain paid back all over seven dollars taken for fare from each soldier, and all over five dollars from each sailor, and the order was obeyed. The man knew they had been victimized, but he- lesshelpless. When they learned what the Gen- eral had done, they gave 'three cheers for Grant' with a will. Grant said to one of his staff, 'I'll bet those steamboat men that the boys who had opened the river for them are not to be plun- dered of their hard earnings on their first trip. It shall be honest trade, so far as I can con- trol it.'"