

NEWS OF THE DAY.

All about the election.
Philadelphia wool market.
A man hung himself, thinking Tilden was elected.
The Florida steamboat comes in.
That Franklin steamed at sea.
The Centennial Exhibition, closing exercises. Raining steadily.
Have the troops in hand over the counting in Florida.
The Lord Mayor's banquet. Disastrous talk.
Transfer of British officials in Australia, Africa, West Indies and Hong Kong.
Tilden's election well received in Liverpool.
Montenegro wants peace.
Prospects of a famine in India.
Anxiety expressed about the safety of the Franklin.
Negro mobocracy at Richmond, Va.
Press views on the situation.
Gov. Hendricks talks.
The Porto has not replied to the Conference proposal.
The Count of Chandonny is the French delegate.
An arrangement to prevent the Blackburn cotton spinning lock-out.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Thomas, of North Yamhill, Oregon, raised eighty-six bushels of wheat by measurement and ninety-two by weight on one acre of ground this past harvest.
The Chicago Times suggests that Sergeant Bates carry the Russian flag through Turkey.
Dr. E. A. Freeman, author of the "Norman Conquest of England," is said to be the most scholarly historian since Gibbon.
Richmond, Va., boasts of a goat that took the whole police force to arrest it.
The British Quarterly says, "Science, in the right sense of the word, refuses to take cognizance of soul, simply because it sees no sure data for any reasoning about it."
Germans are said to have poorer sight and wear more spectacles than any other people.
An exchange has the following: "The distressing sensation known as 'stagefright,' which often afflicts nervous people inexperienced in public speaking, can be relieved by a few whiffs of ether. Dr. William Pullor, of Montreal, says that either this remedy or a minute dose of morphia will remove the spasm of the cerebral vessels, the violent palpitation of the heart, and obviate the confusion and forgetfulness with which the sufferer is seized, so that he does not have to wait for the symptoms of reaction to set in to enable him to get warmed up."

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When the democratic party went out, and the republican party came in, in 1851, not a few Democrats went over to the incoming party, not a few who had made considerable of a record in the outgoing party, and who subsequently occupied prominent positions in the incoming party. So if the Democrats should come into power next year, it will be nothing strange in politics to see numbers of Republicans, and some prominent ones, summing-sauling out of the republican ranks, turning to the democratic ranks, turning their coats neatly in the operation, and ready to maintain that they were always really good Democrats.

Of course half a million more or less in patronage and perquisites is considerable to fight for, particularly when that may be far below the figure actually obtained by hook and by crook. Still, it is rather humiliating that a national election and the consequent fate of a great nation like this should hinge, in large part, upon the action of the most worthless portion of the community, those who would vote for either party, and particularly for the party that was likely to win.

If there should be a change in the party in power, we may expect to see, among the unscrupulous and noisy partisans who vegetate hereabout, many notable changes of opinion and profession. Many of the unco "loyal," who heretofore have been staunch and blatant supporters of the party now in power, will become converted into equally staunch and blatant Democrats, and they will be ready to swear that they were always good and true Democrats at the backbone, though nobody would have dreamed of it, not even themselves, so long as the Republicans were in power. It will be interesting to look out for the unprincipled turncoats, should Tilden sit in the presidential chair next March.

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