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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3.

The Election.

To-morrow is election day for the City

and County of St. John. Four mem-

bers of the House of Assembly are to

be elected. There are four non-sectarian

school candidates, and two whose

own professions of educational faith are

so contradictory and confusing that it

is difficult to describe them without using

objectionable terms. There is no doubt

about the non-sectarian party being the

majority of the people. The only doubt

is as to whether the party will stick to

the regular ticket. In the States, in

similar circumstances, there would not

be more than a dozen votes difference

between the non-sectarian party and the

members of the ticket, but in this Pro-

vince personal considerations are not so

completely subordinated to party issues.

If there is real sincerity in the non-sectarian

educationalists it will be shown by the

vote to-morrow. But if the outcry against

separate schools is only a pretence, if

it is an election cry for campaign pur-

poses, if the people don't care whether

the schools are sectarian or not, the

voting will show it. If localities give

a larger vote to their special representa-

tatives on the ticket than to the others, if

denominations plump their chaplains, if

members of secret churches or associations

drop one of the ticket and take on a

brother whose scholastic faith is op-

posed to theirs, it will show conclusively

that there is little soul in the profes-

sions of faith that are made with so

much noise. If all the members of the

ticket are elected by anything like equal

majorities we shall believe that the peo-

ple are really sincere in their devotion

to non-sectarianism in the public schools.

The Khedive of Egypt has been bring-

ing and intriguing his way into the

family of independent rulers ever since

he attained power. One pretence after

another has been granted by the Sublime

Porte in return for bribes to Ministers,

and services to Turkey, and from a

desire to conciliate a powerful vassal.

Now the Egyptian ruler has, according

to to-day's despatch from London,

taken it upon himself to negotiate

directly with foreign powers. This is

one of the most practical acts in a quiet

way, and cannot possibly be sub-

mitted by the Turkish Government

without remonstrances that may lead

to the entire separation of the two

countries. The bond of religion is the

only tie between Turkey and Egypt, and

religion doesn't seem to weigh much

against political ambition or national

instincts. The Mohammedans of Egypt

will, undoubtedly, stand loyally by the

Khedive in a war for the independence

of the country.

Poor Ross, the Minister of Militia,

has put his foot in it again. Having

denied the authorship of his letter order-

ing a Postmaster to vote for the Gov-

ernment candidate, who he found out

he must deny it to save himself from

being kicked out of the Cabinet in defer-

ence to public opinion, he should have

kept silent. Seeing that the letter, as it

appeared in print, was signed Wm. Ross,

the Minister said it could not be

genuine because his invariable signa-

ture was W. Ross. It now appears

that the signature to the letter received

by the Postmaster is W. Ross, and the

Minister is the subject of much derisive

laughter. It will be all the better for

the Cabinet if Ross is kicked out. Op-

position journals should think of this

and draw it mild.

Roche's appearance on the scene,

in the present agitated state of France,

will not tend to promote a peaceful set-

tlement of her political trouble. He is

an able man, and will do much to ex-

cite the people to demand the dissolution

of the Assembly or revolt against its

authority. The unwise usurpation of

authority by the Assembly is preparing

the way for agitators like Roche, by

giving the people a grievance sufficient

to justify revolt, and he is the man to

make the most of the situation. He

would assail the Government all the

same, no doubt, even though the people

had just endorsed it by an overwhelming

vote, but then his assaults would be

ineffective.

A party of young folks in Dubuque,

Iowa, have organized a geological so-

ciety, and will visit various portions of

the country to pursue their studies. Gar-

dners may expect them about watermelon

time.

A Cincinnati reporter says that there

is something grand in the sight of a pair

of runaway horses, but the Detroit Free

Press believes that a good deal depends

on whether a man is on a fence or trying

to climb over the end-board of the wagon.

"Courtship," observes that great au-

thority, the Rev. Lawrence Sterne, M. A.,

the polite author of "A Sentimental Jour-

ney," "consists of a number of quiet at-

tentions, not so pointed as to alarm, nor

so vague as to be understood."

"There is one good thing about babies,"

said a recent traveller, "they never

change. We have girls of the period,

the most of the world; but the baby is

the same self-possessed, fearless, laughing,

voracious little beast in all ages and in

all countries."

There is nothing like Congressional

obituary speeches for letting pensive and

pathetic sentiment bubble out from hu-

man rocks. The death of Mr. Mellish

tapped Fernando Wood to the heart, and

travelling back "the lesson taught by

the event would impress members with

the folly and wickedness of party contro-

versy, and the obligation which rested

upon them of charity and good will to all

men."

They are heading those lace scarfs worn

around the neck for some reason or an-

other, and the great aim and ambition of

each and every is to get to the top of

the ladder as large as possible.

Small bets on the races are now in or-

der at Barnum's New York Hippodrome.

The ladies bet gloves, low-boas, etc., and

"the fellows," wine, suppers, and silk

hats. The audience at this magnificent

establishment are composed of the very

best classes.

Four times he started during the

last season, and he is now in the

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