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with all thy might, but on Sunday thou shalt rest thy body and meditate well how to cheat thy neighbor out of his living.

3. Trou shalt honor thy father and thy mother, by showing what an aptness their son has in doing a heavy business in speculating.

4. Thou shalt not kill, but thou mayest let thy poor people around thee starve to death.

5. Thou shalt not steal, but if thou canst cheat thy neighbor out of his honest dues or wages thou mayest. It is not stealing.

6. Thou shalt not bear false witness; but if thou canst by any other means gain a suit at law, it is right.

7. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house; but thou mayest go to the theatre with his wife; thou shall covet thy neighbor's man servant, his maid-servant, and especially his ox if it is fat.

8. Thou mayest take all kinds of usury according to the pressing circumstances of the needy.

9. Thou shalt heap up to thyself all the worldly treasure that thou canst, that thou mayest be able to live high and see plenty of pleasure.

10. Thou shalt not give much to the support of the Gospel, as God is plenty able to support that himself; and moreover, if thou hast a bill under par, thou mayest give it for charitable purposes.

In the American of November 18, 1864, the editor has not cooled down a particle. He is exasperated at the Union men who voted for Judge Grason and gives vent to his feelings as follows:

"The defeat of the Union candidate for the judgeship may be attributed to the treachery, dark and damnable hypocrisy of a small portion of the pretended Union men of the county, who have followed in the wake of that greatest of all great political humbugs of the day, —— ——, who, alarmed at even his own infamous rascality, seeks now to cover up his shame by saying that he voted for Mr. Ridgely. It is a lie! In the 11th district, traitors of the same camp were at work; in the 12th the same; the same may be said of the 2nd, and other districts done the same. These traitors have done their work.—they have elected a man to the judgeship in Baltimore county for fifteen years, that whatever may be said of him as a citizen and a neighbor, we will guarantee it, he will never be hung for his loyalty. We have the names of some of these chaps, and in due time will publish them, that the really loyal men in our county may know who of them voted for Mr. Grason.—We have the names of three Government officials who assisted the rebels in this matter, and they shall in due time be exposed."

Some additional election results are published this week. The average Union majority in the county was 17. The State Senate will be composed of 11 Union members and 13 Democrats; the House of Delegates of 52 Union and 28 Democrats. Three States gave their electoral votes for McClellan: New Jersey, Delaware and Kentucky. Maryland gave 10,000 majority for Lincoln.

The following news item will be interesting to fraternity men who understand why war or any other exciting cause does not disturb the brotherly feeling between their members:

"Social Gathering.—On last night a week, quite a social time was had amongst that "queer order" in Towsontown, known as Odd Fellows. Towson Lodge No. 79 had for some time been promised a visit by Grand Master Henry F. Garey, of Baltimore city, and on the night above mention he, with several other members of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, were present at the meeting of our Lodge. After the adjournment of the Lodge, the members marched to the Court House where a very interesting address was delivered by the G. M., after which the members were formed in line again, and proceeded to their hall, and from thence to the Hotel of Mr. Ady, [illegible] partook of a supper pro[illegible] Ady's best style, and t[illegible] justice was done by al[illegible] present. It was truly a pleasant meeting, although it was but two days after a very exciting and important election in which a great difference of opinion had existed amongst the members of Towson Lodge, yet the exciting subject was for the time laid aside, as Odd Fellows alone can allay dissensions and strife, and all passed off pleasant and agreeable."

The editor evidently stood in with the York Turnpike Company. It is doubtful if many of his patrons agreed with him in his views in the following article:

"More Toll.—In the midst of extraordinary prices and extraordinary taxes, the York Turnpike Road Company have placed another toll gate on their road between Towsontown and Baltimore, which subjects our people to an extra toll, and which has caused much consternation in the traveling community; the toll to Baltimore and back from here being now thirty, instead of eighteen cents

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