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Credit to Whom Credit Is Due. The INTELLIGENCER is perfectly aware, as every leader of the party of protection in West Virginia knows, that the splendid triumph of Tuesday is not a partisan Republican victory. It is distinetly a victory for protection won by the united forces of the protectionists.

The Republican party bore the banner of protection, but the protection Democrats rallied to it as the hope of their country and their state, and made possible the triumph which has amazed and dismayed the free traders of West Virginia.

The sid of these protection Demo crais came in all sorts of ways. Some of them voted part of the Republican ticket to register a protest against the party in power. Others, desiring to make their protest more emphatic and to accomplish as much as possible for the cause of protection, voted the full Republican ticket.

What has happened in West Virginia has happened elsewhere, and to-day nobody rejoices more, or has more right to rejoice, over the great victory for protection than the Democrats whose patriotic co-operation made it possible.

Many of these voters have cut loose from the Democratic party forever, and the party of protection cordially welcomes them to full fellowship.

WEST VIRGINIA goes Republican by at least 12,000.

The Legislature Won.

The next legislature of West Virginia will be Republican on joint ballot and that by a handsome majority. On the face of the returns thus far received it appears that the legislature is also Republican in each branch, by a majority of two in the senate and of twenty-five

Mr. Camden booted at the idea of the Legislature being Republican, because his party friends had so "arranged" the districts as to make Republican success impossible. They did resort to a disgraceful gerrymander and did think they had accomplished their object. But they could not provide against such a happening as that of Tuesday, when old-time Democratic counties gave way before the Republican assault and were swept into the protection column.

The Democrats cut out a fine job of redistricting for the Republicans, and the opportunity has come. The work should be done with due regard to the constitutional requirements-a consideration to which the Democrats gave no heed-and with perfect fairness to the people of every locality and of the whole state.

OLD Preston county gives more than 2,000 for protection.

Saturday Night's Blow-Out.

Saturday night's joilification is to be the jollification of all who helped to do it and of all who are glad it was done. It is to be a blow-out in honor of pro tection and the noble stand West Virginia has taken in behalf of that cause. I lkepublicans will be in the demonstra tion, of course, for they have been the backbone of the cause through all the years, but they will welcome everybody who finds satisfaction in the triumph of protection over free trade, of the United States of America against the rest of the world. It will be o hummer from 'way back, and something to remember.

It is expected that the four congressmen-elect will be here and some friends from other parts of the state and some friends from other states who can get here on short notice. If the town isn't big enough to hold them we can move the houses out into the country for that

KANAWHA takes the cake and the banner. Her majority is almost out of

Our Congressional Triumph. Dovener goes to Congress by 4,300 majority over Howard, Dayton by at least 2,200 over Wilson, Huling by 3,-500 over Alderson, Miller by 2,000 over Harvey. Later returns may increase the figures, but they are large enough to show that West Virginia went for

protection as Maine in the long ago went for Govenor Kont. Every Republican will get his certificate of election, and there will be no contests. The sweep is so great that it would not have been worth while to resort to counting out tactics. The vic-

tory is decisive and overwhelming. West Virginia will go into the next congress with the proud distinction of

having a solid delegation for pretection. Every man of them is as selid on that question as Harrison, Reed or McKinley; and every man of them knows what he was elected for.

HILL is wiped out and Cleveland is finished by one stroke.

Clay District Colonization Scheme. A dead set was made to defeat P. B. Dobbins for county commissioner in Clay district. It is no disparagement of anybody else to say that it would be bard to find another man in the county as well equipped for the place. He has experience in addition to natural endowments of high order. He stands in the front rank of the business men of Wheeling. Because of his strength it was determined to leave nothing undone to defeat him.

So far as the means resorted to were fair and lawful there is no point to make. The colonization of voters is not fair and is not lawful. Men from other parts of the county were brought into Clay district and lodged in hotels on the night before election that they might have a color of a claim to residence in the district

Being challenged on residence they swore that they resided in the district. They were not in the district the day before and they are not there now. Having served the disreputable purpose for which they were got together they they slunk away.

There is nothing original in the colcnization trick. It is an old resort of desperate politics. Republicans knew that they could take voters out of heavily Republican districts and use them in close districts, but they did not resort to the unclean thing. They took their chances in a fair fight.

Every one of these colonists and every man who had a hand in the job should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The purity of the ballot should be preserved at any cost. If the public authorities will not take hold there will be no scarcity of private contributions to create a fund of any size that may be required.

It must be made plain that the kind of politics resorted to in this matter will not be tolerated in this community.

AND Wayne county goes Republican.

A Confession of Deception. Now that it is all over we confess that it was not unexpected. But we didn't think it would some quite so heavy.—Register.

So? Then you knowingly and intentionally sought to deceive your readers? You told them that your party would carry Ohio county by a handsome majority and elect everybody on your ticket. You told them that the congressional delegation would remain solidly Democratic. You told them that the legislature would be Democratic on joint

ballot beyond a question. Everything you predicted went ex actly the other way. If you expected what happened, or any part of it, why did you play your readers false? There should be at least common honesty in these matters.

THE Register is bold enough to say that it expected the result, but not quite so much of it, and yet it encouraged its readers to put up their money on the other side of the question. This is the way to make yourself solid with the people who are deceived by you.

AFTER the smash-up of 1892 there were those who remarked that the Republican party was so routed that it could never get itself together again. It is so easy to go wrong about these things.

Mr. Wrison's British friends will be shocked to realize how slight a grip he had on his district and his party had on the country. Tuesday's landslide dispels some illusions.

Has the Register discovered what American wool is worth? For one thing it was worth a good many thousand votes sgainst the free trade ticket in West Virginia.

THE Register comes out of the campaign battered out of recognition. It requires a peculiar genius to go as far wrong in as many ways as that freak of journalism went.

BRAXTON county gives less than 500 Democratic majority. The Democrats said that "something would drop in Braxton." Seems to have been their majority.

THERE was no special reason for Ohio Republicans to get out, but they got there just the same. They were eager to get a crack at the party of free trade,

Mr. WHITAKER'S employes turned out in the rain last night just to show how much they think of him, and a Democrat headed the victorious column.

Onio county deesn't take the banner. but it shows the greatest gain for protection of any county in the state, Wheeling lives in Ohio county.

"REPUBLICAN boodle" must have been as plentiful as air to accomplish all this, and the purchasable voter must have run up into the millions.

Mr. CLEVELAND and Mr. Wilson and the rest of them were mistaken about what the people wanted. The people wanted something else.

Canell county elects the Republican ticket. Lewis likewise. Nothing was safe against protectionist assault inst

MR. CLEVELAND will look around for something for Prof. Wilson-probably for a judgeship.

CAPTAIN DANFORD, of the district over the river, made a fine campaign and deserves all he got.

RITCHIE county increases her Republican majority to over 700. Ritchie is a great country.

THEY must have crape on the door over in London.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The Pacific mills, of Lawrence, Mass. took the prize of 10,000 france, awarded by the Paris exhibition, for having accomplished the most toward securing harmony between employer and employes. Ten such awards were given altogether. England got none.

The White Star steamer Cevic, which arrived at Boston a few days ago from Liverpool, brought what is probably the largest log of mahogany that ever came to this country. It is forty-five feet long and four feet thick. It weighs seven and a half tone and comes to the country of the country o and a half tons and comes from

The chief of the police of Moscow has issued orders that those who sell papers or printed matter in the streets shall not be allowed to pursue their vocation if they are not dressed in proper uniform, or if they do not appear clean and tidy E. P. Greer was in the city to-day.

Ed says this is the "dad shamedest" town on earth. He came here to collect \$\$ and got it. Before he got out of town he had to spend \$2 more than he had collected.—Arkansas City Traveler.

A baby was carried off by a panther at Jones Mill, Ore., the other day. The body was afterwards found in an adjoin-ing forest lifeless, but not disfigured, except for a few scratches on the face. Isabelle Jean, a pretty eighteen-year-old girl of Brooklyn, Pa., has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Philip

S. Finn, twenty-six years of age, for kissing and hugging her against her will. Aleminum is used instead of steel for the nails and heel plates of the German soldiers' boots. The results expected are quicker and better marching, with

less fatigue to the men. The Railway Age says from January 1 to October 1, 32 roads, 6,254 miles in length, funded debt \$185,078,500, capital stock \$361,000,000, went into receivers

Dr. De Castro was kidnapped recently from his plantation near Havana, Cuba, by Manuel Garcia's gang and held until \$30,000 was paid for his release.

Although the regular army of the United States numbers but 25,000 men, there are 110,706 militia men subject to the orders of state and federal authority.

A negro going through a field near Quincy, Fla., was pursued by a drove of cattle, and he made his escape by jump-ing into a well twenty feet deep.

A woman claiming to be 133 years old is living, in good health, near Cleve-land. She says that her mother died in Scotland at the age of 146 years. The Philadelphia Record has offered rewards, amounting in all to \$10,000,

for the arrest and conviction of men guilty of falsifying election returns. In the town of Caernaryon, Wales, there is one man to every woman, and the attendance of the intermediate school is 62 boys and 62 girls.

Mrs. Milton E. Page, jr., was murder-ously assaulted in her own home in Chicago by an unknown woman, who intended to rob her.

An onyx seal ring, belonging to an ancient Athenian, was lately dug up near Athens.

The Blarney stone in Blarney castle has gradually been worn away by kiss-

American silk making machinery is far superior to and different from the

MORNING SMILES.

Minister (prays)—And, oh Lord, we beseech Thee to guide the minds of our people in the way of truth. May the chosen rulers of our state ever be Godfearing men, who shall administer the laws to the advancement of honesty and purity and all righteousness. Disgusted Democrat (mutters)—I'm going to leave this church. I hate politics in the rulpit.—Judge. the pulpit.—Judge.

the pulpit.—Juags.

Bighead—It is nonsense to talk of the good old times. New York is a purer and better city than Atheas. Pertly—Prove it, Bighead—Diogenes hunted for a good man and coulda't find him. In New York they have to appoint committees to hunt for bad men.—Harper's Bazar.

Hotel Clerk—We can give you all the comforts of home here. Uncle Abner (from Squeehawket)—Mister, I want more'n that, when I come to a city hotel. I kin git home comforts to hum. -Harper's Bazar.

"You are charged with having voted five times in one day," said the judge, sternly. "I am charged, am 1?" repeated the prisoner. "That's mighty odd, I expected to be paid for it."—New

"This bonnet makes you look a great deal older. Wouldn't you like another shape?" Customer—"No, no. It will be none to ald by the time I get my change back."—Inter Ocean.

Maude—"I hope you are not going to marry that Mr. Korter?" Kate—"Really, I don't think it would make any difference to you, dear, if I didn't."—
Boston Transcript.

He—"Do you think that marriage is a failure?" She (prospective bride)—
"No, hardly a failure. Just a temporary embarrassment."—New York World. Kennard—"I wish I were a rumor." Lucie—"Why so?" Kennard—"So that I might gain currency."—Truth.

Autumn.

Thou burden of all songs the earth hath sung.
The netrospect in Time's reverted eyes,
Then metaphor of verything that dies.
That dies ill-starred, or dies beloved and young,
And therefore blert and wiseO, be less beautiful, or be less brief.
Thou tragic splender, strange and full of fear!
In vain her pageant shall the summer rear!
At any mute wignal, leaf by golden leaf,
Crumbles the golden year.

Ah, ghostly as semembered mirth, the tale
Of summer's bloom, the legand of the spring!
And thou, too, flutterest an impattent wing.
Thou presence yet more fagitive and frail,
Who the most state and frail, the spring is the policy hence,
And having a mid departure all thy theme;
Whose life doln still a splendid dying seem,
And thou at height of thy magnificence
A figurent and a dream.

Stilled is the virsin rapture that was June, And cold is August's panting heart of drey. And in the storm-distantial forest-choir For thise own eleg; the winds attune Their wild and whard lyre; And poistnant grows the charm of thy decay, The pathos of thy beauty and the sting, Thou parable of greatness vanishing! For me thy woods of gold and skies of grey With speech fantastic ring.

—William Watson.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE CAUSE OF IT.

The Great Peaceful Revolution of Tuesday and What It Means. Pittsburgh Lispatch, (Ind.)

The election returns from all over the north yesterday constitute the most remarkable popular verdict against the party in power that has been registered in this country for many years. The landslide in favor of the Democrats in landside in layor of the Democratic in 1892 was a phenomenal one. The popular revulsion against the Democratic regime last year foreshadowed the great overturning of this year. But both are entirely behind that reported in our news column to-day. When the returns count the Republican majorities in New York Panagizania and Obio returns count the Repulcian majorities in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio by the hundreds of thousands; when New Jersey is turned into a solid Republican state; when Maryland and West Virginia are shaken from their position in the solid southern phalanx, and when similar results come with overwhelming iteration from all parts of the north, the overthrow of the Democratic party is the most signal on

This election is not to be construed This election is not to be construed simply as a turning of the weathercock of public opinion from the vote in favor of the Democrats to a more crushing one in favor of the Republicans. Whatever the dissatisfaction of the neople with the McKinley tariff of 1892 may have had to do with the Democratic victory, the desper and more thoroughly grounded dissatisfaction with the Democratic muddling of the tariff has logically produced the crushing preponderance of yesterday's vote. nce of yesterday's vote. The most indisputable meaning of

The most indisputation meaning of the election concerning the tariff is that the people wish tariff tinkering stopped. That there should be a correction of some of the glaring incongruities of the late tariff act is indisputable; but it is clear that the nation is in favor of that clear that the hallon and the policy which will soonest take the tariff out of the arena and give industry and business a period of peace from legislative medding. The Democratic proposition so effectively negatived yesterday was that the present act was but a first step to further tariff revisions. The people have very firmly decreed that no further steps shall be taken in that direction

direction.

Beyond that Democratic inefficiency Beyond that Democratic inelliciency in administration, disregard of civil service reform pledges, and reckless tendencies in dealing with the public credit have been clearly condemned. There is little doubt that the sectional spirit displayed in Congress has accontuated the verdict. The sectionalism of the solid south has had the result which intelligence might have foreseen in creating as an offset a practically solid Republican north. Here again we have the lesson which impartial observers have pointed out again and again, but which politicians never learn, that the greatest danger to any party in power is in its own vices and weakness.

The elections yesterday foreshadowed a return of the Republicans in full power in 1896. But whother that promise is fulfilled or not will depend on the course of the Republicans themselves. They can make it good by showing that intelligence might have foreseen in cre-

course of the hoppinches thelaseves. They can make it good by showing that their cause is the cause of good government and economical administration, as well as conservative tariff laws. For six years past the factors of the defeat of each party, respectively, have been the blunders and extravagances of each. The Republican party must digest that fact if it wishes to make its success pormanent.

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I hereby certify that bond and security has been given as required by law by W. P. Hun-berd, the Special Commissioner in the above en-titled cause. JOHN W. MITCHELL. Clerk.

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