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THE ELECTION.

Democracy Defeated

Harrison Elected President.

NO ROOSTERS TO CROW:

The STAR has no roosters to crow victory. We had laid them bye for the occasion, bnt the news by telegraph induced us not to display them with this issue. The fact is we are beat, and that badly. We have lost the Presidency and in all likelihood the lower house of congress.

Harrison has carried New York by about 10,000 majority, and the Northern States that we expected to carry have gone Republican.

In St. Louis we lose three democratic congressmen, and according to the present outlook the lower house of congress will be republican by about 30 majority.

The natural inquiry is, what caused all this? The chief cause was the tariff issue. Our statesmen of the democratic party blundered all along the line. They howled for free trade. They counted without their host for all the manufacturing interests north, and the monied interests and a large majority of the wage earners and mechanics considered that too much tinkering with the tariff meant destruction of business, reduced wages and general depression.

The President blundered in forcing the tariff issue. If he had remained silent on that subject, we would have swept the country.

Factional troubles in New York also crippled us. Hill and Hewitt and the Tammany democracy and other followers were much more intent upon electing their local favorites than looking after Cleveland and the national democracy. In fact they knifed Cleveland without remorse.

Protection to American labor was a powerful watch-word with the people north. And the antagonism of some of our southern leaders to anything looking to national aid to public schools injured us.

Our statesmen were not equal to the occasion. They were blind leaders of the blind, and all alike fell into the ditch.

It is defficult to foretell what will be the policy of the new administration. Harrison is said to be an honest man, though a stalwart republican. We trust for the best, but we should make up our minds to bear our defeat becomingly and prepare ourselves for a successful conflict next time.

One consolation is left us. In most of the states the state governments will be democratic. Illinois and New York, while giving Harrison a majority, elect democratic governors.

In Tennessee we achieved a sweeping victory. R. L. Taylor, the people's favorite, is elected by 20,000 majority. The prohibition vote amounted to nothing. A few cranks persisted in running a candidate for governor. He will not run any more and the cranks who foisted him upon the track must know that they greatly injured their cause by so doing.

The legislature is safely democratic in Tennessee and a democratic senator will be returned to Washington. The STAR has supported Atkins and hopes he will be sent. We still think Senator Harris should retire. He is too old. He is mixed up with this Pan-Electric scandal. He promised never again to run. If he ever did anything great in the Senate or as Governor, we have yet to hear of it. He should therefore take a seat, or "retire to his Sabine farm and pray for Rome."

The STAR is especially proud of the vote of W. A. Caruthers, for representative. He leads Booth 920 votes, notwithstanding the total vote in the county fell short about one third.

COUNTY MAJORITIES.

Cleveland's majority over Harrison in this county is 884. Taylor over Hawkins 811. Phelan over Eaton 840. Barnhill over Ruffin 831. Caruthers over Booth 900. Stainback over Biggs 764.

These are the largest democratic majorities even given by this county. Had the nation done as well as Hardeman, Cleveland would not be defeated.

Caruthers beat Grover Cleveland in Hardeman.

Bob Taylor walks in on 12,000! How is that for Our Bob?

The prohibition cranks were not very numerous in Tennessee.

District 18 went solid for democracy. You did the act just right, boys.

Hardeman democrats played their hand well last Tuesday. Long live democracy.

The cry that we are a free trade party lost us Conneticut and helped to lose us New York.

Bill Caruthers is certainly the most popular man in Hardeman county to-day. He led his ticket.

Jim Phelan is a rooster in Hardeman, He runs second best. Only 60 votes behind the magnetic Caruthers.

Ben Booth had the republicans of this county thoroughly organized. but their ballots were as straws against the wind.

Barnhill is elected by 1,100 majority, Stainback by 2,500 majority, and Jim Phelan by 8,000. How is this for democracy at home?

The laboring men at Nashville marched to the polls in solid columns and voted the straight republican ticket. They want protection.

Hon. W. T. F. Thompson is a committee man worthy of the name. He organized his district from "eend to eend" and made a poll of every voter.

It looks now like Cleveland and Thurman are badly beaten, and it looks like the republicans have captured both houses in congress. This is a Waterloo for democracy.

Bill Caruthers is a man of the people. His popularity is simply wonderful. If he wants to go back to the legislature two years hence, all he will have to do will be to say so.

Senator Harris' followers consider themselves all there is of true Democracy in Tennessee, and a revolt against their chief is to them a revolt against the party.—The Herald.

"I know some Democrats," said Bob Ingersol, "and all I have against them is the fact that they are Democrats. and I know some Republicans, and that's the only thing that I know about 'em."

Now that Harrison is elected we shall soon see the heads of all the the democratic federal office holders cut off, and in their stead we shall have republicans. It is rather a bitter dose, but we must grin and bear it.

One cause for losing New York was the trading of votes. Some of Gov. Hill's friends deliberately knifed Cleveland; and Mayor Hewitt traded with the republicans beyond a doubt to secure his own election to the mayoralty.

It is said that Dr J. D. Sauls, member of the Democratic Executive Committee for district 10, is not a democrat, but is a third-partyist. If this be true, he ought to be displaced. Nobody bnt simon pure democrats ought to be on an Executive Committee.

The whiskey men in Nashville perpetrated a low, dirty piece of cussed meanness in the senatorial race. All good democrats have labored and striven hard to keep prohibition out of the contest—and have nothing in it but democracy and republicanism. But these fellows who hold whiskey higher than they do party allegiance drug the prohibition question into the senatorial contest in order to prejudice the saloon element against one democrat in the interest of another.

Some little boys of a Republican family sent Ben Harrison a live buck rabbit for luck about two weeks ago.

It seems that gift has sure enough brought great fortune. We never believed before that the presidency of this country could be decided by a buck rabbit.

Phelan a Man of Fate.

Phelan led his ticket in Shelby 1,000 votes; he led his ticket in Fayette 600, and in Tipton 100. In Hardeman he is second best. His majority in the district is over 8000.

Wonder if Gov. Hill didn't think that by allowing his friends to knife Cleveland in his own interest that it would go out to the people of the United States that Hill is by far a stronger man in New York than Cleveland, and it would give him a boost for the presidency in 1892?

The cry that the democratic party is for free-trade and the coloring given to it by such papers as the Courier Journal played the mischief with us this time. The laboring men voted the republican ticket almost solidly.

The prohibition demoralizers slipped up in their effort to defeat the regular democratic legislative ticket in Shelby county. Such should be the fate of all bolters and disorganizers. The Star has a very poor opinion of bolters, scratchers and sore-heads.

A short time ago a trust was formed to control the manufacture and sale of jute bagging. Immediately the farmers set about to defeat the combine, and now the said bagging trust has about petered out. Hence we conclude that the farmers have scored a victory.

Osc Polk is an executive committeeman that will do to tie to. They say that the way he manipulated and voted negroes for the democratic ticket in district 3 passed the understanding of his brethren He and his chosen workers reversed the large republican majority in that district, and rolled up a tremendous democratic majority.

The Beautiful Snow.

There was a heavy snow storm in Northern Minnesota, and the beautiful snow lies deeper in that section than at any time before at this season for six years. At the lowest the snow is thirteen inches deep, and in the woods back of Elk It lies twelve inches on the level. There was no wind, and consequently no drifting. Some snow fell in Central Minnesota and Northern Dakota, but it melted almost as soon as it fell. In Northern Iowa there were slight flurries of snow, but at no point is its depth reported more than two inches, and that is melting.

Roscoe Johnson, 17 years old, living in Franklin county, Ga. was on trial in the United States district court there recently for illicit distilling. He put in a plea of guilty, and in answer to Judge Newman said: "I used a powder can for the still, a common coffee pot for the cap and connected them with a gun barrel, which answered the purpose of a worm. I mashed a peck at a time and got about a pint and a half of mountain dew from it; thats all I know about it."

Miss Lamar, daughter of Secretary Lamar, is one of the most brilliant conversationalists in Washington. Her mother, who is dead, was Miss Longstreet, a relative of the Confederate general of the name Secretary Lamar has been twice married.

The grand jury of Shelby county has indicted, through Attorney General Peters, certain parties in St Louis, charging them with combining, confederating and conspiring together for the purpose of oppressing, injuring and interfering with the course of commerce, trade and morals of Shelby county. It charges that the parties combined and confederated together for the purpose of buying up all the bagging of the variety exclusively used in the baling of cotton. Bagging before this trust was formed sold for from 6 to 8 cents per yard, when soon after the organization of this "Combine" it advanced rapidly until it reached 14 cents, The offense under the law is a felony. Will the courts protect the farmers in this matter?

An ocean traveler was mystified by receiving daily, through the Captain a letter from his wife, whom he left at home. The Captain explained that even at sea mails were received every twenty-four hours, and the credulous passenger was about believing it when the secret was untoided to him. His wife wrote seven letters and gave them to the Captain with instructions to deliver one each evening to her husband. She thought "daily" letters from her would break the monotony of the voyage.

"Aunt Susan" Cotton, of Saranac, Mich., was well acquainted with Cleveland's parents. His father preached her first husband's funeral sermon and then married her to her second partner. The old lady frequently took care of Grover when he was a lad, and may possibly have thumped him occasionally when he needed it.

CARE OF STOCK IN THE FALL.

The stormy and cooler weather already experienced in so many places should be a reminder to the stock raiser who is not now well prepared in the way of comfortable buildings, to give his stock suitable protection during the coming winter, that no time should be lost in providing what is needed. Intelligent, observant farmers have learned that it is poor economy to supply warmth for stock by giving more food during the winter, instead of providing comfortable quarters, in which the animals will grow and lay on fat faster on considerably smaller rations, as under such circumstances less is required to keep up bodily heat.

It is not always practicable to put up the most convenient and complete building, such as draw attention to so many well-improved farms, but these are not essential for the purpose named, as sheds and barns may be built cheaply where straw is abundant, with poles or a small outlay for timber and a few boards. In such buildings stock of all kinds may be very comfortably housed during severe weather, and the money expended in such a way will be profitably invested. Of course, large and tastily constructed buildings add much to the appearance of a farm and increase its value, the time and work saved by having conveniently arranged barns is an important item, particulary where several men are employed, but the fact that a man is not prepared just now to erect such buildings as he proposes to have later on should not deter him from providing temporary quarters meantime.

Too many defer this from year to year, letting the stock seek protection about the stacks and in the timber, without considering that the extra food consumed meantime; and the increased growth that would be made in more comfortable quarters, would amount to considerable in making up the sum intended to be used in building the proposed more complete quarters. Aside from this, too, is the satisfaction which every humane owner must feel when he realizes that he has provided against suffering among the dumb brutes about him.

Another consideration not to be lost sight of as cooler weather approaches is that the pastures do not make the same rapid growth of nourishing grass, and the deficiency should be made up by a ration of grain, for any shrinkage made in the fall represents just so much lost that it will cost money to replace. The most successful stock-raiser is he who not only sees that his herds and flocks make all the gain possible during the most favorable season of the year, but also guards against any of this being lost for lack of proper care and attention afterwards.—Live Stock Journal.

A remarkable double-headed child was recently born to a French family named Beoulbalt in Manchester, Me. The heads are both perfect, and are joined to the body by two short, well shaped necks. It uses its mouths and eyes apparently at will in eating, crying, winking or sleeping. The parents were much shocked at the appearance of their baby, and went at once to Montreal to avoid the notice of their neighbors. The child is likely to live.

The Earl of Southesk, while hunting in Saskatchewan not long ago, had an experience with a fox which shows the remarkable instincts which that animal sometimes possesses. The Earl says: "After chasing him a number of miles, on a sudden he made an active spring and disappeared headforemost into the snow. Down we leaped to secure him. Behold a gaping badger hole. By what instict could the fox discover the exact position of that hole? No difference on the smooth, shining surface was visible to us, yet the fox in all his fear and peril could light exactly upon the entrance of this concealed and apparently long unfrequented burrow."

The editor of a Rockville, Ind., paper tells this incident to show what foolish things mortals sometimes do. "We watched a traveling sharp do up a crowd of suckers here last Friday. His scheme was to sell his pills at 25 cents a box and then give the purchaser back his money. After he got the crowd interested he raised the price of his wares to $1 and then forgot to return the money. He went through the same proceedings with equal success at Waveland on Tuesday. Verily, "what fools we mortals be."

At Hull, one day during the summer, a gentleman said he should like to see a boat full of ladies adrift on the ocean to see which way they would steer. "O," said a lady "that's easily answered—they would steer to the Isle of Man, to be sure,"

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MICHAEL FAHY, Petition to sell Town lot for Partition. vs. THOS. DINAN & WIFE, et als. — No. 1313, R. D.

IN this cause it appearing from the Petition, which is sworn to, that the residence of the defendant, Thomas Fahy, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent inquiry, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the West Tennessee Star; a newspaper published at Bolivar, Tenn., requiring the said defendant to enter his appearance herein by or within the first three days of the December Term, 1888, of the County Court of Hardeman county, Tennessee, to be held at the Court House in Bolivar, Tennessee, on Monday, the 3rd day of December, 1888, and plead answer or demur to the petition in this cause or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte. This the 3rd day of November, 1888. W. W. FARLEY, C. & M.
WOOD & MCNEAL, Solicitors for Petitioner.

Chancery Court Sale of Land.

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D. W. Brown et al vs. Harriet Pirtle et al No. 909 R. D., one tract of 184 1-10 acres situated in Civil District No. 15, of Hardeman county, Tennessee, this being the same land sold to L. M. Pirtle by G. W. Cooper on the 17th day of Feb. 1886.

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