

Latest election returns give Ohio's entire electoral vote to Harrison.

There was very little mud-slinging during the campaign just closed, but there was considerable dust thrown in people's eyes.

If the Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, the approaching winter will be very mild in most of the Republican states.

The full Democratic vote in the State will be 266,336; Republican, 229,887; People's party, 41,527; Prohibition, 3,550. This is a loss to the Republicans on the Kimball vote of 1888 of 12,744, and a gain for the People's vote of 26,089.

Cutting down the Democratic pole in Pettis township Monday night, is an offense that cannot be easily condoned. Good citizenship demands that the rights of political parties as well as individuals, be respected. Cutting down the pole is an offense serious enough, but the fact that it bore two American flags makes the act one that should cause the cheek of every law-abiding citizen to tingle with resentment. It is the boast of our country and one of the beauties of our political campaigns, that all parties march under the same flag, and that one would as quickly as the other resent an insult to our national colors. How any man who esteems himself a citizen and entitled to the rights of citizenship which our country confers, could engage in Monday night's work, is beyond comprehension. It matters not what party he affiliates with the good citizen will ever be ready to defend the rights of others, and above all reverence and protect from insult, the flag of his country.

The question to be considered now is not the future of the Republican party—that will take care of itself—but what the Democratic party will do with the government, now that it has so unexpectedly, to itself as well as the Republicans, for the first time in thirty-two years secured control of the presidency and both branches of Congress. It rests with the Democratic party to say whether the country shall be thrown into an absolute panic or whether it shall merely be temporarily halted in its prosperous career. In the advice of the hot-head in the party be taken and an extra session of the Democratic Congress be called as soon as Mr. Cleveland is inaugurated, for the purpose of supplanting the present high tariff laws with others without protective features, a panic will most certainly follow. By waiting for the regular session of Congress to take up the tariff they will give those whose capital is invested in what are known as the "protected industries" an opportunity to prepare for the change by working up the material on hand and withdrawing their capital, or by reducing the wages of their employees to a standard that will enable them to compete with foreign goods under a low tariff, and a panic will be avoided. But in either event it will be hard times and lower wages.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, '92.

Explanations cannot explain away defeat. Let republicans take their cue from level-headed Benjamin Harrison, who, notwithstanding publications to the contrary, your correspondent knows to an absolute certainty has made no attempt at public explanation of his unexpected defeat; it is enough for him to know, and it should be enough for the rank and file of the party, that the majority of the votes of his fellow citizens have been cast against the principles defended by the republican party, and that it was done after careful deliberation on the part of those voters and after the wide awake republican press aided by the National committee had presented the questions at issue in a manner that should have made them plain as day to every man of ordinary intelligence. The proper policy now is to wait. Just as certain as the sun shines time will vindicate the position of the republican party on every question that was a factor in the late campaign. Just give the victor

democrats plenty of rope and they will have tied themselves hand and foot long before 1896.

The real-estate speculators of Washington are rejoicing over Mr. Cleveland's election as they have good reasons, in the shape of millions of dollars which he helped them to make, for doing. They expect that he will "buy" another suburban residence in the same way he did "Redtop", which he afterwards sold for something like \$125,000, after having lived there for several years, and that it will, as it did before, enable them to sell land too poor to grow broom straw, at fancy prices, for villa sites, to the snobs who are always ready to follow any fashion set by the President of the United States. They have not forgotten, either, that the two men who negotiated the deal by which Mr. Cleveland came into possession of "Redtop" received two of the best paying offices in the District of Columbia as a sort of reward for "selling" him the land.

A little incident occurred in one of Washington's big dry good stores last Saturday which speaks for itself. A Maryland farmer had come into the city to buy winter clothing for his family, and after going from one counter to the other in the store pricing goods, he asked for the proprietor with whom he had a slight acquaintance, and after shaking hands the following conversation took place:

Farmer: "Your prices are just as high as they were this time a year ago on woolen goods, and a little higher on cotton goods." Proprietor: "Yes, prices on all lines of goods have been practically at a standstill for a year until the election of Cleveland; since that we have been notified by the manufacturers of a small increase in the price of cotton goods, and warned that it would probably be followed by another very soon." Farmer: "Then it looks like I have been bamboozled by democratic speakers and newspapers. They told me so often that if Cleveland was elected I could buy the clothing used by my family at one-half of what I have been paying for it, that myself and a number of republicans in my neighborhood voted and worked for the democratic ticket this year, and now I find the election of Cleveland given as a reason why I am required to pay an increase of one cent a yard for cotton goods."

Green Grove Items.

The weather has been very fine up to this writing. Corn gathering is progressing rapidly. Wheat is fine, much better than last fall.

Democrats are jubilant over the results of the election. Rev. E. W. Bass preached at the Grove last Sunday.

Miss Louisa Hall, of Milan, visited relatives and friends in this community last week.

Miss Lizzie May, of Lee county Iowa, is visiting friends here this week.

Ed Leonard and wife, of Putnam county, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell Saturday and Sunday.

G. Vansickel and family have gone to Lee county, Iowa, for a two-week's visit.

J. H. Vansickel's infant has been dangerously ill with pneumonia, but is now convalescent. Corn in this neighborhood is making a splendid yield.

Judge Shoop has moved to his new home near Shibley's Point.

Geo. Miller, son of J. D. Miller, of Nineveh, has returned home to spend the winter.

Brashear Briefs.

Clyde Husted is sick with Typhoid fever.

Thos. Holloway's son, Keith, has been very sick for several days.

Charley Husted has sold his interest in the restaurant business at LaBelle to his brother and has returned to Brashear.

Mrs. W. H. Eckert is visiting with friends in Hannibal this week.

Rev. Capps, of LaPlata, preached at the M. E. Church South Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Doc Lee was severely hurt by having a horse fall on him while riding recently.

Mrs. Amanda Woods returned home Tuesday evening from LaBelle, where she had spent a pleasant week visiting with her son, Albert, and family.

Harry Applegate and Sam Fellers are both on the sick list but are now convalescing.

The stock-holders of the State Bank held their annual meeting for election of officers for the ensuing year last Monday.

The parsonage of the M. E. church at this place was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning about 6 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Moleworth, lost about \$75. worth of household goods and wearing apparel. Value of parsonage, \$650. No insurance.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will serve both "dinner" and "supper" on Thanksgiving day in the dining room of the Dunham hotel for the benefit of the church. All are cordially invited to attend. Meals, 25 and 15 cents.

School Reports.

Second monthly report of Olive Hill school for the month commencing Oct. 19 and ending Nov. 4. Number of pupils enrolled 17; whole number of days attended by all pupils 275; average number of days attended each day 16; number of days taught 20, names of those present each day are: Pearl and Bessie Gordon and Daisy South. NORA L. CRAMER, Teacher.

Report of Hopson school for two months, ending Nov. 11th; number of days taught, 40; number of pupils enrolled, 50; average daily attendance each month 37 and 36 respectively; Names of those present every day: Fannie and Flora Berry, Sarah, Ida and John Compton, Stella and Frank Carter, Laura and Douglas Thompson, Mand Wood, Everette Cole and Harrison Reynolds. CLARA NEWCOMB, Teacher.

Shibley's Point School.

Second monthly report of Shibley's Point school for the month ending November 4, 1892. Number of pupils enrolled, 60; average daily attendance, 47; average number of days attended by each pupil, 15; number of days taught, 19.

The names of those attending each day are: Ethel Shibley, Mamie Loe, Sophia Sallade, Cynthia Sharp, Bessie Bibbe, Cassie Scobee, Clyde Ford, Earnest Gillum, Solie Gillum, Arleigh Shibley, Sylvester Bibbe, Norman Ford, Newman Sanders, Ira Branstetter, Golden Bibbe, Eddie Hughes and Freddie Hughes.

REMARKS: Columbus Day was appropriately celebrated by this school. Early in the morning the dwellings and business houses of the little village were beautifully decorated with the stars and stripes. At 10:30 o'clock the G. A. R. assembled at the postoffice and marched to the school house, headed by their commander, B. A. Bramaman, and bearing their beautiful G. A. R. flag. At the school house gate they were met by two pupils bearing flags in their hands and escorted between the open ranks of pupils to the building and presented to the teacher, after which a beautiful flag, about 4 by 10 feet, was presented to the school and raised upon a neat pole 38 feet in height, near the building. Then all repaired to inside of building where the pupils' program was carried out, after which Henry Sohn favored us with a few remarks. Then came an excellent picnic dinner. A good crowd was in attendance and an excellent time was enjoyed by all. J. O. TRUITT, Teacher.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The following school fund mortgages were ordered released, Andrew P. Goldsberry, John P. Pope, James Coy, Lawrence Darnell. Geo. Huston bond as overseer dist 2 Wilson tp approved.

Thos J Saunders appointed overseer dist No. Nineveh tp. P. J. Reiger report on sale of swamp lands in Wright county approved.

Steph Hall comrs report on Spring creek bridge, Nineveh tp. approved.

Hall comr. report on Hog creek bridge Liberty tp. approved. S C Ziegler contract for building Hog creek bridge Liberty tp. and bond for same approved.

E A Polley sheriff's report on sale of N W N E 16-61-13 approved. J D McLaughlin bond for three bridges in Saltriver tp. approved.

Steph Hall contract on two bridge built by McLaughlin, approved. Steph Hall contract with C L Rice Saltriver bridge approved.

S Hall contract with J Merrill Bear creek bridge Benton tp. approved. Steph Hall contract with S C Zeigler to build Walnut creek bridge near James Cole approved.

Steph Hall contract with Wm Quinn to build bridge near Mrs Layne Clay tp. approved. Steph Hall report on Little Hazel creek bridge approved.

A D Starr settlement as county treasurer qu ending Oct. 31, '92, approved. P J Reiger settlement as county clerk, approved.

A P Hibbs settlement current clerk qu ending Sept 30, '92, approved.

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND.

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County Court Proceedings.

ROAD PETITIONS.

H A Coursey et al dismissed. A M Sessor et al dismissed. Isham Gill et al continued for comrs report.

A Husnaker et al comrs to view and report. D E Dagn et al dismissed. G Daniels et al continued.

S A Ponik comrs report approved jury of six ordered to try cause anew on the question of damages. H Capps et al continued.

J B Novinger et al comr report approved, change granted, continued for proof. S Law et al continued.

J M Coatt continued for right of way. R C Crabtree et al continued.

J F Novinger et al comrs report approved and continued for want of proof. J Wilson et al declared public highway.

John William dismissed. E K Pickens et al declared public highway. A J Broils et al continued.

Wm Mathews et al comrs report approved and following jury appointed to assess damages, Wm O'Brien, Joseph Hickman and Jacob Shott.

Harry Tummond et al dismissed. B X Wood et al report approved and following comrs appointed to assess damages Joseph Smith, John Smith and Thos Hulse.

E W Buck et al comrs report approved and A L Wilkins, Mich Weber and Sol Ansbach were appointed to assess damage. B F Collins et al continued.

Northup and Harrington et al jury approved continued for trial by jury of six. Jesse M Rice et al declared public highway.

D M Spencer et al continued. Joseph Wood et al Jury report approved, change granted. M Markey et al continued for comrs report.

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Walnut tp 12.50. Joe Ingalls for road grader \$170. Rufus Winslow services as comr J Wood road. Albert Carnor same. Jacob Waddill same. Thos Moyer build Voelker bridge across Hazel creek 175.00. J M Ivie grading, paving and guttering square formed by the intersection of Franklin and Mo. streets 36.45. Sol Ansbach repairing bridge across Sugar creek in Pettis tp 13.00. J M M Williams filling in rock at Spring creek bridge 12.50. Loomis, Holmes & Smith iron build Black Bird Nineveh branch and Jacob Seivits bridges \$500.00. PAUPER FUND.

J S Lowe kp sister 2 months. 2.00. Harriet Smith kp grand child 4.00. L Finding kp J Finding 2.50. S Setters kp imbie daughter 4.00. Elizabeth Dobbs keeping self 2.50. Edward Pritchard keep self 3.00. John Baggs keeping self 3.00. Eliza Herron for care of self 3.00. Holloway kp paup at fr farm 50.22. Mr Buckalew R R fare 5.00. J F Rice serv as co physician 10.00. S Richey care of 3 old people 4.00. N Ellsworth keeping self 1.50. J W Stribling care imb broth 8.00. Richardson kp R Richardson 2.50. E A Polly conveying Andrew Beets to asylm 49.45. B G Griggs keeping self 2.50. Mrs Dutrook kp self and famly 6.00. M Bennett support of self 3.00. SALARY FUND.

E A Polley serv as seeriff 85.80. S Hall serv as rd and br com 55.00. A D Starr serv as co Treas 175.00. E A Polley serv as co sheriff 10.00. J J Keim serv as co judge 25.00. Wm Hart " " " 26.40. A Shoop " " " 26.30. E A Polley putting up notices of election and delivering tickets to constables 55.95. COTINGENT FUND.

B F Matthews unloading car of tiling Novinger station 1890, 1.50. J J Spencer rent co clerks office 15.00. C S Orcutt printing tickets, election notices etc 132.75. T H Hassank moving probate records and furniture 430. J W Reynolds premium wolf scalp 1.50. Adair Co Farmer publishing election tickets abstract statement \$19. Z N Dodson rent of probate office 6.25. Frey Stationary co, Jury script air clerk 5.00. G D Barnard & Co Poll books tally sheets etc 32.95. Journal Printing Co publishing election ticket 12.50.

A Love serv as const and room rent election 8.35. Weekly Graphic publishing election ticket and notice 15.90. K M C Co rent of Opera house circuit court 50.00. P J Reiger stamps express etc. 13.80. B F Henry paper, pens, ink etc county offices 2.90. A P Hibbs cost state against A Love 5.80. E Daniels services as const election Liberty to 5.00. Wm M Harriott serv as court election Morrow tp 10.00. W B Everhart serv as constable election Benton tp 12.00. A Clark serv as park comr two years 10.00. W T Baird rent sheriff's office three months 18.75. S R Dunham servs of const of elec 8.50. Chas Kohlmyer serv as const of election 5.00. A L Holmes four ballot boxes 17.00. A D Starr postage etc 1.00. G T Spencer rent cir clerk office 15.00.

To Close Out

Every dollars worth of our Clothing, Boots and Carpets at cost, just what they cost us, these goods we will not handle in the future. Big bargains. Look and be convinced. B. F. LAMKIN.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE STATE BANK OF BRASHEAR. At Brashear, state of Missouri, at the close of business on the 31st day of Oct, 1892. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security \$3178.76. Loans and discounts undoubtedly good on real estate security 950.55. Overdrafts by solvent customers 60.60. United States bonds on hand 600.00. Other bonds and stocks at their present cash market price 725.25. Real estate at present cash market value 564.50. Due from other banks, good on sight 1104.11. Checks and other cash items 122.10. National bank notes, legal tender United States notes and gold and silver cert. 2909.90. Gold coin 425.00. Silver coin 3085.16. Total 28262.16.

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in 10000.00. Deposits subject to draft at sight by bank and bankers 60000.00. Deposits subject to draft at sight by individuals and others 2871.70. Deposits subject to drafts at given dates 600.00. Bills payable and bills discounted 600.00. Total 28262.16.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF ADAIR, s. s. In the circuit court of Adair county, Jan. term, 1893. Ruben F. Beckolt, Plaintiff vs Thomas Alcott, Geo. Chappell, Homer Bailey and John Caskey defendants. At this day comes the plaintiff herein, by his attorney, H. F. Miller, and H. Alcott appearing to the court that the defendant, Thomas Alcott, has not been properly served with process in this cause and that said Thomas Alcott is not a resident of the state of Missouri.

Whereupon it is ordered by the court that said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this court, by petition for the enforcement of a mechanic's lien founded on an account for the sum of ninety-five dollars and thirty-eight cents (\$95.38) against Thomas Alcott as contractor of work done on a building of Geo. Chappell and Homer Bailey, and that unless the said defendant be and appear at this court at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Kirksville, in said county, on the 6th day of January next, and on or before the sixth day of said term, answer or plead to the petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Weekly Graphic a newspaper published in said county, Missouri, for the purpose of giving notice to said defendant, and the seat of said court, done at my office in Kirksville this 15th day of November, 1892. W. H. HIBBS, Clerk. (SEAL.)

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Public Sale. I will offer at public sale at my farm 2 1/2 miles S. E. of Stahl on Wednesday, Nov. 23, the following property: 10 head three-year-old steers; 10 head cows, 40 head young cattle; 60 head hogs; 55 head sheep; 3 brood mares, coming in profit; 1 stable horse three years old; 1 three-year-old filly; 1 two-year-old horse. Binder, Mower, Buggy and farming implements of all kinds. Also some household and kitchen furniture, corn and hay. Terms—Twelve months credit on sums of \$5. and over, purchaser giving approved note, without interest if paid when due, if not paid when due to bear 8 per cent interest from date. Under \$5. cash. GEORGE W. REPE To Rent.

A farm of 340 acres in Nineveh township, three miles north of Nineveh. Sixty acres plow land, one hundred and thirty acres in meadow and balance in pasture. Must rent for cash. Possession given at once. Will sell 40 tons of hay, and 80 acres of fall pasture cheap to man who rents farm. Address B. F. MATTHEWS, PENNVILLE, MO.

Forty Drinks of Whisky a Day. A "graduate" of the Keeley Institute at Excelsior Springs informed the writer last week that he had taken on an average forty drinks of whisky a day for years and had been drinking altogether for more than twenty years. He went to Excelsior Springs without much, if any faith in the Keeley cure. After three days' treatment he lost all desire for whisky. He attributed this as much to the mineral waters as to the Keeley treatment at first, but when weeks, and then months, passed without any desire whatever for drink or stimulants of any kind, he concluded that there must be something in it, and he is now dividing his time talking "Keeleyism" here and visiting Excelsior Springs, which he thinks is the greatest place on earth.—From the Kansas City Times.

THE HANDSOMEST LADY IN KIRKSVILLE. Remarkable to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs was a superior remedy as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merits, any druggist will give you a sample bottle free. Large size 50c. and \$1.00. Order of Publication.

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GREAT BIBLE COMPETITION.

Thousands of Dollars in Rewards for Bible Readers. THE LADIES HOME MAGAZINE presents its great Fall Competition to the public of America. The first prize offered is \$10,000 in cash. The second, \$500 cash; the third, \$250 cash; the fourth, \$100 cash; the fifth, \$50 cash; the sixth, \$25 cash; the seventh, \$10 cash; the eighth, \$5 cash; the ninth, \$2.50 cash; the tenth, \$1.25 cash; the eleventh, 50 cents; the twelfth, 25 cents; the thirteenth, 10 cents; the fourteenth, 5 cents; the fifteenth, 2 cents; the sixteenth, 1 cent; the seventeenth, 1/2 cent; the eighteenth, 1/4 cent; the nineteenth, 1/8 cent; the twentieth, 1/16 cent; the twenty-first, 1/32 cent; the twenty-second, 1/64 cent; the twenty-third, 1/128 cent; the twenty-fourth, 1/256 cent; the twenty-fifth, 1/512 cent; the twenty-sixth, 1/1024 cent; the twenty-seventh, 1/2048 cent; the twenty-eighth, 1/4096 cent; the twenty-ninth, 1/8192 cent; the thirtieth, 1/16384 cent; the thirty-first, 1/32768 cent; the thirty-second, 1/65536 cent; the thirty-third, 1/131072 cent; the thirty-fourth, 1/262144 cent; the thirty-fifth, 1/524288 cent; the thirty-sixth, 1/1048576 cent; the thirty-seventh, 1/2097152 cent; the thirty-eighth, 1/4194304 cent; the thirty-ninth, 1/8388608 cent; the fortieth, 1/16777216 cent; the forty-first, 1/33554432 cent; the forty-second, 1/67108864 cent; the forty-third, 1/134217728 cent; the forty-fourth, 1/268435456 cent; the forty-fifth, 1/536870912 cent; the forty-sixth, 1/1073741824 cent; the forty-seventh, 1/2147483648 cent; the forty-eighth, 1/4294967296 cent; the forty-ninth, 1/8589934592 cent; the fiftieth, 1/17179869184 cent; the fifty-first, 1/34359738368 cent; the fifty-second, 1/68719476736 cent; the fifty-third, 1/137438953472 cent; the fifty-fourth, 1/274877906944 cent; the fifty-fifth, 1/549755813888 cent; the fifty-sixth, 1/1099511627776 cent; the fifty-seventh, 1/2199023255552 cent; the fifty-eighth, 1/4398046511104 cent; the fifty-ninth, 1/8796093022208 cent; the sixtieth, 1/17592186044416 cent; the sixty-first, 1/3