

1,107.

This seems to be the result of the count in the Empire State, and small as it looks in comparison with the total of the votes, and still less with the consequences to follow, it is enough to settle the Presidency in Cleveland's favor.

Cleveland was not a rebel, nor do we know that he ever actively sympathized with them, but we all know that Hendricks did.

But, we may be asked, are you always going to treasure up a spirit of hate? will you never forgive political sins and heresies, though they may have had all the appearance and effects of treason and rebellion?

If the children of Israel were compelled to wander in the wilderness forty years to root out rebellion, it looks to us as if at least one full generation should have been given to those who sought the destruction of this government, before intrusting it again to their care.

We have no doubt the 40,000 Republicans who voted for Cleveland in New York think he is an honest man and a patriot, and we hope the country may not suffer in his hands.

We can forgive a Southern man for going with his section, and very many did so against their convictions, but the Northern man who was a traitor to his section as well as to his country ought never to be forgiven.

A change of 549 votes in the State of New York would have given the electoral vote of that State to Blaine and have elected him President.

We do not believe this Democratic success is going to break up the solid South, as some pretend. So far as we can peer into the future and weigh human motives, it will only make the South more solid without at all improving the methods by which it is done.

Within the next four years there will be ten millions increase of population and most of that will be in the North.

There will be some new States added that will swell the Northern electoral vote.

The Republican majority in the Senate assures us against any very hurtful legislation for two years to come and then a new House will be chosen, which we believe will be decisively Republican.

At most it will only be a loss of the offices for four years, and even with Randall for Secretary of the Treasury, we do not believe he can get the color of law for emptying the treasury as he proposes.

While conceding that Cleveland is rightly entitled to the electoral vote of New York and that this virtually makes him President, we do not believe the vote of the solid South is an honest and fair expression of the legal voters of that section.

It is however a crime for which there is no apparent remedy and we must therefore submit.

MR. BLAINE explains to a friend that he did not hear the part of Mr. Burchard's address relating to Rom, Romanism and Rebellion, and that he knew nothing about it until he saw it in the papers the next day.

CANADA imported 324 barrels of flour from the United States last year, and 3,000,000 bushels of wheat. The tariff on flour is 50 cents per barrel, and on wheat 15 cents per bushel.

THE HEROES.

The campaign just closed is remarkable in very many respects and will repay study. It is remarkable for one thing, in respect to the few prominent men who took a conspicuous part on the Republican side.

The contest did however bring out some heroes. One of the foremost of these is John D. Finnerty, of Chicago.

He might easily have secured his own re-election, if he had been willing to support Cleveland, notwithstanding his independent votes and speeches in Congress.

Probably 100,000 Irishmen in this country voted for Blaine and Logan for reasons that satisfy them and do them honor.

All honor to the noble men who have broken away from this second captivity and have thrown down and trodden under foot the idols they have served to their own shame and sorrow.

DEFEATED BUT UNDISMAYED.

Blaine and Logan are defeated, but by so small a margin and against such fearful odds that they may well feel it has been a real victory.

Blaine and Logan are defeated, but by so small a margin and against such fearful odds that they may well feel it has been a real victory. There was no effort made except in two or three of the Southern States.

If there were as much freedom at the South as at the North, it would be less solid than the North.

We are proud of the position and vote of the North. Its Republican solidity is of its own free enlightened choice.

MR. BLAINE thinks that the fact that it was rainy on election day contributed to his defeat. It undoubtedly prevented very many persons in feeble health and extreme old age, who lived miles away from the polls, to venture forth.

THE papers that come to us now have more or less to say about Cleveland's Cabinet. While the London Times and the better class of Democratic papers favor Bayard for Secretary of State, some are suggesting Jeff Davis or Bob Toombs.

THE Banner Republican State this year is Pennsylvania, which gives Blaine a plurality of over 80,000.

MR. JUSTICE FIELD, from the National Circuit Bench in California, has decided that a person of the Mongolian race, born in this country and subject to the jurisdiction thereof is an American citizen, with all the rights, privileges and immunities of other citizens.

AN anarchist prisoner on trial at Berne, Switzerland, lately declared that he was in the employ of the Berlin police. His statement was confirmed, and caused considerable sensation.

TWO steamers have been plying on Devils Lake the past season and have done a large and prosperous business.

A GREAT MISTAKE.

Even the jaundiced eye of the New York Times discerns in the incendiary tendencies of the Southern blacks something that is not creditable to the whites of that section.

It means too that as yet the mass of the Irish people have not awakened from their delusion in looking to the Democratic party for help in the present and hope in the future.

It means that there is no small number of moral vagabonds and idiots at the North, wandering about hunting up somebody to forgive who don't want to be forgiven—who are not sorry for what they have done and would do it again if they had a chance.

It means that there are a great many nominal Republicans, so self conceited and opinionated, that, if they can't have their own way, will do the meanest thing they can think of.

It means that there are some men who would do more to gratify revenge than to serve the best interests of their country and advance what they believe to be the best principles of government.

It means that there are simple folk who think intemperance can be stopped by prohibitory amendments—who seem to fancy that the constitution or statute book can travel the streets like Roman liectors, closing saloon doors, emptying demijohns and sending drunkards home to sober off.

It means that there is in this country a school of statesmen who think the commercial interests of the country may be better regulated by theory than practice—who have reasoned out to their perfect satisfaction that our people will grow richer on lower wages and by giving exclusive attention to cultivating the soil, leaving other nations to do the manufacturing and transportation.

AN OPINION AS IS AN OPINION.

Rev. Joseph Cook is credited with the following expressed opinion on the tariff that would do credit to the Delphic oracle:

"I am a provisional free trader and a conditional protectionist, and not on the fence either." The latter clause seems to be added from the same precautionary sense that makes a small boy write over his picture, "this is a horse," for fear that it might be taken for an elephant or a dog.

"By 'provisional free trader' he may mean in favor of free trade in provisions. But, seriously, we can interpret him thus: He is in favor of free trade with those who give us the same in return and provided it works no injury to any other interests of the country, and in favor of protection till our manufacturing industries have not only become strong enough to stand alone, but are extensive enough to more than supply our home markets.

THE conditions sought for by all protectionists are to maintain the rate of wages, to multiply home manufactures, to give employment to higher grades of skilled labor, to produce enough revenue not only to pay current expenses but to pay off the National debt.

VAIN HOPES.

The only possible ground on which the South can continue to favor free trade is its hope to restore slavery or something equivalent to it—perhaps a system of peonage like that which exists in Mexico.

ALL of its leading statesmen and newspaper agree that there is not a cent made in raising cotton in the present methods and at present prices.

THE first fruit tree grown on the Columbia sprang from the seed of an apple eaten at a dinner party in London. The dinner had been given to Captain Simpson, of the company's coast service.

THE most sickening part of the southern demonstrations in honor of Cleveland are the resolutions extolling "the sanctity of the ballot," and calling it "the palladium of liberty" and other sweet names, just as if they knew what they were talking about and as if the people of the North did not generally know of their systematic desecration of the ballot.

THE New Orleans Picayune is authority for the statement that the registration lists of the city at present contain 45,000 names, of which 15,000 are false and fraudulent and are systematically used to cover the work of repeaters.

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WHAT IT MEANS.

It is easy enough for a blind man to see what the election of Cleveland means. It means that there has been no approach to a free election in the sixteen Southern States whence the body of his electoral votes come from.

It means too that as yet the mass of the Irish people have not awakened from their delusion in looking to the Democratic party for help in the present and hope in the future.

It means that there is no small number of moral vagabonds and idiots at the North, wandering about hunting up somebody to forgive who don't want to be forgiven—who are not sorry for what they have done and would do it again if they had a chance.

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It means ten thousand things that are of no particular credit to us as a people and that it is unpleasant even to speak of.

LOWELL ON DEMOCRACY.

We extract the following from a speech of our English Minister on Democracy, as published in the Pall Mall Gazette:

"I have hinted that what people are afraid of in Democracy is less the thing itself than what they conceive to be its necessary adjuncts and consequences. It is supposed to reduce all mankind to a dead level of mediocrity in character and culture; to vulgarize men's conceptions of life, and therefore their code of morals, manners and conduct—to endanger the right of property and possession. But I believe the real gravamen of the charges lies in the habit it has of making itself generally disagreeable by asking the powers that be, at the most inconvenient moment, whether they are the powers that ought to be."

FIRST SHEEP IN OREGON.

Bancroft's History furnishes the following incident connected with the introduction of sheep into Oregon:

"When cattle were wanted that their increase might overspread the rich pastures which lay illimitable on every side, for a beginning, Captain Dominis was requested to bring some sheep from California. The Captain was a better sailor than stock raiser. True, he brought sheep according to orders, a fine large lot of them, but when they were turned ashore and told to multiply it was discovered that they were all wethers."

OREGON APPLES.

In Bancroft's History of the Northwest Coast we are told this about the first introduction of apples into Oregon:

"The first fruit tree grown on the Columbia sprang from the seed of an apple eaten at a dinner party in London. The dinner had been given to Captain Simpson, of the company's coast service. One of the ladies present, more in jest than in earnest, took from the apples brought on with the dessert, the seeds, and dropping them into Simpson's pocket told him to plant them where he should reach his Northwest wilderness. The captain had forgotten the circumstance until reminded of it while dining at Fort Vancouver, in 1827, by finding in the pocket of the waistcoat which he had worn last in London, the seeds. Taking them out he gave them to Bruce, the gardener, who carefully planted them, and thence, within the Territory of Oregon, began the growth of apple trees."

THE most sickening part of the southern demonstrations in honor of Cleveland are the resolutions extolling "the sanctity of the ballot," and calling it "the palladium of liberty" and other sweet names, just as if they knew what they were talking about and as if the people of the North did not generally know of their systematic desecration of the ballot.

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THE SOUTH WANTS THE POSTMASTER GENERALSHIP.

A distinguished Southern Ex-Senator is quoted as saying that the South wants especially two cabinet officers, the Attorney Generalship and the Postmaster Generalship. By this we are not to understand that they do not want all the rest.

As we have said before, the South is entitled by its contribution to the Democratic victory to three-fourths of the dividends in the shape of official spoil. But, if there are any two places the South should not have, they are the ones for which they put in the first claim.

Large portions of the South are covered with men systematically engaged in the business of illicit distilling and other fraud, upon the internal revenue. Would it be policy to put the business of ferreting out and prosecuting such offenses in hands that were in sympathy with the criminals?

But chiefly in the matter of the control of the post offices, we do not know how the South could make a more unreasonable and dangerous demand on the country.

The South is now and always has been a source of expense, a dead weight on the postal department. According to the latest statistics for 1883 there was only one Southern State, and that the smallest of the lot, where the receipts of this department were greater than the expenditures, and even Dakota paid as much above expenses as Delaware.

New York paid nearly three millions in excess of expenditures. Massachusetts came next, with over a million, and Pennsylvania third, with little less than a million, Illinois fourth, with \$850,000 excess and so on.

On the other hand the average deficit of the Southern States was about \$150,000.

In other words the North does now and always has paid the expenses of the Postoffice Department and virtually paid a larger share for carrying the Southern mails. Even so old a State as Virginia didn't pay the expenses of its own mail accommodations the last year into \$331,636. Kentucky was behind \$198,963; Alabama \$177,293; Arkansas \$165,934; Texas \$302,438, and so on.

But not only does the North chiefly sustain the Postoffice Department and pay for carrying the Southern mails, but it contributes more than fifty times the amount of matter to be transported and is proportionally interested in having the Department administered to suit its own commercial interests.

The postoffice rightly administered is one of the greatest means of popular education. It should be administered by the best talent that the country can produce.

President Hayes made no more egregious mistake during his administration than in the appointment of Judge Key as Postmaster General. There are plenty of Northern men that can administer that office acceptably to the people who most use the postoffice and furnish its chief support.

We confess our chief fear is that if administered by a Southern man in the interest of the South it will be perverted utterly from the purpose of its general convenience and means of popular instruction. No papers will be allowed to circulate at the South that the ruling oligarchy considers deleterious.

THE laws will be systematically violated and their enforcement defied. We hope that Cleveland will spare the North at least this humiliation.

WHEN the white man owned the negro he had an interest to take care of him and generally to treat him kindly. From the Southern point of reasoning this interest has become reversed. They say that if the negro becomes intelligent, as well as moral and industrious, with their simple habits of life and natural fecundity, they will outgrow the whites in numbers and a wealth and soon become the ruling element of society.

MR. PIERSON thinks the revenue reformers will be in a majority in the next House. He says that only eighteen of the forty-five Democrats that followed Randall last year in opposition to the Morrison bill were re-elected. He says Frank Hurd will be the only reformer beaten. But he overlooks the Louisiana delegation, every one of whom is openly pledged to protection.

IT is an insult to the intelligence of Northern people to lay the blame of the poverty and social anarchy at the South upon any man or party at the North. It is not only false, but it is childish. The men of the South have all the opportunity and more abundant natural means to prosper than those of the North possess. They have all the political powers that the constitution gives any one, and besides they have all the political power that the laws gave to the negro, but they have wrested it from him by violence and fraud.

IT has been eight years now since the troops were withdrawn from the South and the whites have had their own way. How much has the situation been improved? They have had all the State and local governments and show no change for the better and those who think there will be any happier changes for giving them control of the national government will soon be disillusioned.

WM. A. DUNCAN, Democratic member-elect to Congress from the 19th Pennsylvania district, died at Gettysburg, November 14th.

BLAINE'S RESPONSE.

Our dispatches to-day give us in full the response of Mr. Blaine to a serenade by his friends. It is a noble speech, and we do not believe there is a Republican in the country who would not a thousand times rather be in his place, defeated though it may be vulgarly called, than to be with Cleveland, overwhelmed as he is with congratulatory calls and telegrams.

Mr. Blaine will doubtless be accused by the nabby-pabby dough-faces of the North with stirring up hostility against the South. The Northern man's tongue that will not cry aloud against such a crime and the means by which it has gained a temporary success ought to be palsied, in our opinion.

Viewing it as we do, with all the lights of recent history before us, we would rather be reduced to rags and a crust of bread as long as we lived, than have part in such an ignoble and unrighteous triumph.

It is not against past crimes that we care to protest, we can forget and forgive all that is past. It is against the living, present crime of the Solid South and the infamous means by which it is accomplished and maintained, that we cry out with all the energy of our soul. Nor will the last of it ever be heard so long as it exists and there are free men at the North.

The noise of this protest will rise stronger with every rising sun and it will yet gather into a storm that will sweep the country from shore to shore.

Rather than sit quiet and silent under the shadow of such gigantic crimes against human rights as makes the South solid, we say welcome war with all its horrors, and war eternal. It would be sweetness compared with the craven, cowardly spirit that would tamely submit to be dominated and domineered over by a ruffian minority.

Perhaps the men of the North who gave their blood and treasure to save the Union, will sit passively by and see its honors worn and its wealth drained and lavished upon those who did their utmost to destroy it. If they do, they deserve to be called the servile cowards they would show themselves to be. The crime and havoc of war would be nothing compared with the crime and havoc of such a peace as this would be.

We spurn and loathe the idea of patient submission to what we believe to be a gigantic crime that lies covered under that disguise, the solid South.

If liberty and manhood are not utterly dead it must perish and never presume to control these United States.

OFFICIAL RESULT IN MISSOULA.

The official canvass of Missoula, published in the Times, reduces Knowles' majority to 2. The Republicans elected their candidates for Councilman, Representatives, County Commissioners, Clerk and Recorder, Sheriff, Superintendent of Schools, Coroner and Surveyor. The Democrats elected the Treasurer, Assessor, Probate Judge and Public Administrator.

IT is a little singular that men who think the Southern people are so much superior don't go and stay there to enjoy the superiority of their association. It shows us conclusively that men do not believe what they say. For our part we very much prefer our own section of the country, though we admit that the South has a more genial climate, richer soil and greater natural resources of every sort. No self-respecting man in the world would accept the best farm in the South and submit to the insolent tyranny that holds supreme sway there.

THE Alta California doubts the truth of the dispatches that any treaty has been negotiated with Spain that will admit sugar from Cuba and Porto Rico free of duty. It says that two-thirds of our sugar now comes from the Spanish West Indies and if the tariff is off, very soon the whole of it would come from that source and that it would reduce our revenues from customs by fifty or sixty millions.

THE two ends of the Oregon Short Line were connected at Huntington on the 10th inst. without any ceremony, and the Union Pacific has now an outlet to the Pacific over its own rails. Business will open about the 1st of December. This makes four through lines, all in the United States, and when the Northern Pacific finishes its Cascade branch to Puget Sound there will be another. These will aid immensely the growth of the Pacific States.

AT the recent election in Iowa four constitutional amendments were adopted. One makes all the elections to come in November; another abolishes the grand jury system; a third abolishes the office of District Attorney, and the fourth gives the Legislature power to change or create judicial districts at any session.

MISSOULA Times: Missoula county gave Judge Knowles the nomination and gave him a majority in the election. No other county in the Territory gave either party so proud a victory as did this supposed-to-be impregnable Democratic stronghold of Missoula county.

THE Globe-Democrat says Conkling missed a great chance, to gratify personal malice. A single speech for the Republican party would have made him the foremost of our great men. It would have shown that he served the party on account of its principles instead of deserting it for its candidate.

IT is to be supposed that men who do not scruple to shoot negroes on the slightest suspicion and even on manufactured suspicions, will hesitate to falsify the facts. The greater will always include the less.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette takes up the charges against the Associated Press in regard to election returns and treats the matter in a spirit of truth and fairness. The fact is, there never were charges more causeless than those made against this association, whose aims and desires are to be impartial, and in whose control the Democrats have equal voice with Republicans. The Commercial-Gazette says:

The amount of ignorance that the Democratic newspapers are showing about their own business is very remarkable, and is only accountable upon the presumption that there is much malice mixed with their misinformation.

Take the case of the Associated Press. It is an organization that is under the direction of men of both parties, and its vital principle is impartiality in the gathering and transmission of news. And it happens that the majorities of its executive committees and of the Western Union, East and West, are at this moment Democrats.

There was no other organization that had made the arrangements to secure accuracy of reports like those of the Associated Press, and their figures became the standard of comparison and the highest authority from the moment that serious dispute arose.

The violent Democratic assaults upon the Associated Press are proofs of Democratic dishonesty. The Democratic managers when denouncing the Associated Press and claiming 5,000 plurality for Cleveland in New York knew themselves to be making claims that could not be substantiated.

And yet they made those claims with the same threatening ferocity, that they had 5,000 then, that they insist upon one-quarter of that number at this time.

The Associated Press is the largest customer of the Western Union Telegraph Company; it has a contract with the company for the transmission of a specified amount of matter within given hours between particular places for a certain sum.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has no more to do with the preparation of the matter that goes over the wires, under the contract with the Associated Press, than it has with the writing of the private dispatches which it carries—no more than the miller who grinds wheat has with the growing of the grain. If the grist is musty when it is brought into the mill it is not the miller's fault if the flour is unwholesome.

Mr. Jay Gould is the largest stockholder of the Western Union Telegraph Company—an institution far superior to the postal service monopoly of the government of England—and the presumption is, that with his accustomed intelligent activity he has an influence upon its management. But the imputation that he controls the wires of news that flow over the Western Union wires is the stupidest nonsense possible.

Cleveland and the Vote.

[New York Sun.]

Grover Cleveland was beaten in his own ward. If he had been running for Albatross he would have been rejected by his nearest neighbors.

Grover Cleveland was beaten in his own city. If he had been running this year for Mayor of Buffalo, the votes of his fellow-citizens would have declared him unworthy to fill that office.

Grover Cleveland was beaten in his own country. If he had been running again for Sheriff of Erie, the people of that county would have expressed their preference for some other hangman.

Grover Cleveland was beaten in his own Congressional district.

Grover Cleveland narrowly escaped defeat in his own State. The people of New York have had an opportunity to study him. He has only a minority of the votes of New Yorkers; he lacks many thousands of a majority. If he had been running once more for Governor, he would have been beaten by the ballots of the men who know him best. He was nominated for Governor by the assurance of his managers that he was the only man able to carry New York for the Democracy. The vote shows that these pretensions as to his strength at home were absolutely unfounded. Grover Cleveland did not pull the Democratic party through. He was pulled through in spite of himself by anti-Catholic voters who had grudges and animosities against Mr. Blaine; and a very tight squeeze it was after all.

Just a few hundred votes the other way would have beaten Grover Cleveland in United States for President of the United States.

THE total arrival of immigrants in Canada since January 1st have been 128,360, of whom 89,510 were settlers and 37,876 passengers through to the United States. This is a falling off from the previous year, but a greater proportion of settlers.

IT is absurd to suppose that the Southern negroes are alienated from their old masters by the talk at the North, that never reaches them, and not by the cruel treatment that is ever present to their senses.

THERE were 130,278 colored voters in Mississippi at the date of the last census, and only 108,304 white voters. Cleveland gets 78,000 and Blaine 42,000. Does any body think there was a fair election or full vote.

THERE are getting to be as many tunnels through the Alps as we have transcontinental railroads. There are three sub-Alpine tunnels and a fourth under the Simplon projected.

THE Yellowstone Journal, writing the obituary of its deceased local contemporary, the short-lived Record, says: "It was conceived in sin, born in iniquity, nurtured in Democracy and died of political rot."

IF we are to judge by the ears there will be little show for the Missourians to escape detection.

THE Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, November 14.—The failures for the past seven days as reported as follows: United States, 211; Canada, 25; total, 236. An increase of 20 as compared with last week, when the total was 216. More than half of the failures occurred in the Western and Southern States.

EARTHQUAKE.

LONDON, November 14.—A severe shock of earthquake, accompanied by a terrific explosion, occurred to-night at Clitheroe, Lancashire, and about twenty-five miles from Manchester. The shock threw down houses in the streets and caused great consternation and excitement among the inhabitants.

FAWCETT'S SUCCESSOR.

LONDON, November 13.—The Rt. Hon. Geo. J. Shaw Lefevre, has been appointed to succeed the late Henry Fawcett as Postmaster General.