

THE RESULT.

Grover Cleveland is beaten, and, for the next four years the country will be again in the hands of those who well-nigh wrecked it prior to democracy's triumph in 1884. "What can be the reason," is the propounded query from thousands of democratic mouths. It is very apparent to my mind that David B. Hill and the split in the New York mayoralty contest, wherein votes were swapped to quite an extent, lost us the electoral vote of the empire state. It is over, the fiat of November 6th is now a portion of our history, wrong has triumphed, and the money bags of a Morton have played well their part. Is the result enough to dishearten us or cause us to lose faith in the grand old party? No. We are as firm as ever, our allegiance greater, for we know, full well, Grover Cleveland sacrificed a certainty of re-election for a principle, which the democratic party has urged as a necessary requisite to our country's prosperity. The great masses of the people are not properly educated as regards the tariff as viewed by democrats, and we must do our duty from now on towards enlightening them. If Roger Q. Mills had been from Illinois and supported in his patriotic efforts by Scott of Pennsylvania and other democrats from the East and West, Grover Cleveland would now realize that he is his own successor; but Mills is a Kentuckian by birth, a U. S. Representative from Texas, and was seconded by Southern Congressmen, which the North interpreted to be a measure for Southern prosperity and Northern discomfiture. I thought and honestly believed that when Indiana's old war Governor, Oliver P. Morton, left this mundane sphere to accept a position under a ruler on the other side, the waving of the "bloody shirt" would forever cease. But I was mistaken. Fifer in the gubernatorial campaign of Illinois delighted to parade his silly ideas of "rebel lead," and, stranger still, this idiot found many who swore by him and by his persistent lying about negro killing and the like, won a seat which his very presence will disgrace. The old battle grounds have shifted. Many other states have shown themselves by their popular vote to be counted on as democratic in 1892. The North says to the South, you must give up your solidity, the South replies in like terms. There would be no solid South, solid North, solid East or solid West, if these "blamed" fools would cease their war cries. These blatant cowards mount a rostrum and fiercely denounce the South. Such as that only the more firmly cements the Southern states. The war is over, a quarter of a century has nearly elapsed since the decree of Appomattox told the world that a great war had ceased and the Union preserved. An ex-rebel brigadier is one of our Supreme Judges, and never has the South for an instant deserved this continued maligning which is constantly hurled at it. Let not prejudice exist. Let all lay buried, and whilst we can reverence and love those of our kindred who were participants in that sanguinary conflict, let our united efforts all tend toward our country's prosperity. Mr. Harrison is no doubt an efficient man and if he lets the Cataline of American politics severly alone, his administration will be a fairly good one. He has our best wishes and our pen will never do him a known injustice. The dispatches tell us that James G. Blaine, the magnetic schemer from Maine, will be State Secretary. If so, then, what can we poor mortals reasonably expect but a rule of ruin. To democratic readers, Blaine's history is so well known that I will say no more concerning the shrewdest political wire worker and embodiment of double-dealing the world has ever seen. Let it now be on record, that every "faber-pusher" in the democratic ranks from now on will, by voice and pen, so explain and simplify the meaning and purport of Revenue Reform, that no voter will have any plausible pretext for aiding the party whose motto of protection is the only stumbling block in the way of the United States being the greatest of Nations. On the 4th of next March President Cleveland will turn over to his successor a clean "set of books," and if President Harrison will only be guided by a desire to be, in truth, a benefactor, he will be exceedingly cautious in his Cabinet selection. Democracy will watch the new administration very closely, and every act not calculated to be for the public weal will be remembered in 1892. The democracy of this country have nothing to be ashamed of in their leader, Grover Cleveland. He well fills the seat as the foremost democrat in the land. His administration has been a pure one. His cabinet officers, each of them, efficient and hard workers, have left an indelible record as far-seeing, intelligent patriots. As we view the result, our heart is buoyed up when we know that 1892 will see a most radical and everlasting complete change, for by then the people will know the difference between a war tariff and tariff sufficient to economically run the government. More anon.

Albany, Nov. 19th, 1888.

YOUNG DEMOCRACY.

THE POPULAR VOTE.

We have received the following from a "Subscriber," at Sweet Home: "Please give in your valuable paper the actual vote of the people throughout the United States for Cleveland, Harrison and Fiske. (Not the electoral vote.)" This we will do as soon as the official returns are all in. The official count of the several states is made at different times, some as late as January 1st. It seems reasonably certain that the democrats will have from 50,000 to 100,000 votes more than the republicans and that Fiske has received from 265,000 to 295,000 votes.

A clear test of the strength of civil service reform under Cleveland and Harrison will be made in the case of the post office at Salem. O'Dell the present postmaster is a republican. He was appointed by Arthur and his time would have expired within a few weeks after the beginning of Cleveland's term. After Cleveland's election and before he took his seat, O'Dell resigned and was reappointed for a term of four years. This was a mere scheme to lengthen the lease of his office. Cleveland has not disturbed him, Cleveland will now appoint a democrat for four years and the question is will Harrison remove him. We think he will.

Monteith & Seitenbach's great closing sale will enable all to buy any line of goods fully 25 per cent. less than any other store in the Valley.

New—raisens, currents, citron, lemons and oranges received at Wallacs & Thomson's.

CLOTHING.—A large and complete line of gents' clothing and furnishing goods at A. B. McIlwain's. In the clothing department he has a large line of pants, regular value, \$5, which he will sell during the coming week for \$2.50.

All kinds of woolen dress goods are 25 per cent cheaper than they were a year ago. Our stock is all fresh, consequently we can give very low prices.

W. F. READ.

Try our mince meat in glass, its fine. WALLACE & THOMSON.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—Call at A. B. McIlwain's and see the ladies' kid and pebble goat shoe, for \$1.50, former price \$2.50. A DEMOCRAT man has seen the shoe and can pronounce it a remarkably cheap shoe for the former price.

If you want a clean and fine smoke ask for J. Joseph's home made white labor cigars. For sale by most cigar dealers and at J. Joseph's factory.

WIDE INDIGO PRINTS.—A large invoice of the above goods has been received, and will be sold at reduced prices. They are desirable patterns and are a bargain. SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

BE THANKFUL.—Leave your orders at Sloan & East's for turkeys and fowls generally for Thanksgiving.

CITY DRUG STORE,  
DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS,  
ETC., ETC.,  
DRUGGISTS & SON.

CLOTHING

For Fall and Winter

—AT—

L. E. BLAIN'S.

Rubber Coats and Boots, Shoes

OIL CLOTHING,

OVERCOATS,—Fine Assortment,

Pea Jackets—Chinchilla, Astrachan

Full Line of Duck Suitings,

ALL GRADES WOOLEN OVERSHIRTS

Big Stock Cardigan Jackets,

HEAVY MERINO AND ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR.

Winter Gloves and Mittens

ALL WEIGHTS LEATHER BOOTS AND SHOES.

UMBRELLAS, HATS, ETC.

Last but not least a large stock of CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

L. E. BLAIN.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT.

In making my announcement for the Fall I beg to call attention to the

Following Departments:

DRY GOODS—In this department my stock is unusually large and complete. Dress goods in all the leading styles; good shades for Fall and Winter well selected from the best Eastern and Foreign importations. The latest novelties in trimmings and buttons, shawls, blankets, some extra good values white blankets, table linens, towels, etc.

CARPETS—My enlarged facilities for showing carpets has enabled me to make large purchases in this department. I can show a fine line of Ingrain at low prices, some choice patterns in Body Brussels and Tapestries. I am making carpets a leading branch of my business.

BOOTS AND SHOES—I carry the latest line of Boots and Shoes in the city and have paid special attention to getting the goods best suited to this trade and I can show a fine line of goods. I keep in stock the best makes in the country, and have endeavored to get a line of low price goods that I can guarantee to give satisfaction. Anything in Boots, Shoes or Rubbers for men, women and children can be found in this department. It is in fact a shoe store of itself.

GROCERIES—I am giving special attention to keeping a full line of Staple Fancy Groceries, uncolored teas, roasted and ground coffees, canned fruits, the latest specialties in breakfast goods etc., can all be found in this department. Pure, fresh goods and good value for money is my aim.

I would especially call the attention of parties laying in their Fall supplies to my large stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

I am better prepared than ever to meet their wants. In all departments I am prepared to meet the

Growing Demands of Linn County,

—AND THE—

City of Albany,

And ask a thorough inspection of my stock.

Samuel E. Young.

BARGAINS!

First-class goods at bottom prices is what the public wants. These I have at my store in this city. Bought at Bankrupt sales I can sell my stock of

General Merc

consisting of dress goods, gents' furnishing goods, clothing, etc.,

AT COST.

cent counters all contain many articles worth examining

Cash or goods will be paid for all kinds of country produce.

G. W. SIMPSON,

Albany, Oregon.

DR. G. WATSON MASTON  
Physician and Surgeon.

Office opposite the Democrat Office.

MACHINE OILS.

The best varieties of machine oils to be had are kept by Stewart & Sox, especially the kinds that have been thoroughly tested by the Linn county farmers. Prices guaranteed.

STOCKMEN AND FARMERS  
READ

I hereby certify that Dr. I. N. Woodle has successfully operated on my ridgling horse,  
ISAAC HAYS.

For further reference in regard to ridgling horses inquire of Wm. Peterson, Dave Peterson, Lebanon; John Hardman, Alfred Wolverton, Albany; Sam Gaines, Cole; Wm. Foster, Prineville. I practice veterinary medicine in Albany and country surrounding. Office and residence corner 8th and Washington Sts.

I. N. WOODLE,  
Veterinary Surgeon.