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The Victory in the County.

Another victory for Democracy, another defeat for republican ringsters and bosses within the county, is the news we have for our readers this week. An overwhelming, disastrous defeat for a few would be bosses. A glorious, soulinspiring victory for the people.

With the efforts that were put forth by the republican bosses, such a victory was not neither expectied nor looked for. Such results were beyond the expectation of the most sanguine. Nine hundred and eighty-one majority for the State ticket? Over Eleven hundred majority for the most important offices on the county ticket ! Why?

Because the people of the county, the tax-payers and farmers, desired to rebuke the incompetent, overbearing, ignorant and careless management that has characterized the work of a Republican board of County Commissioners.

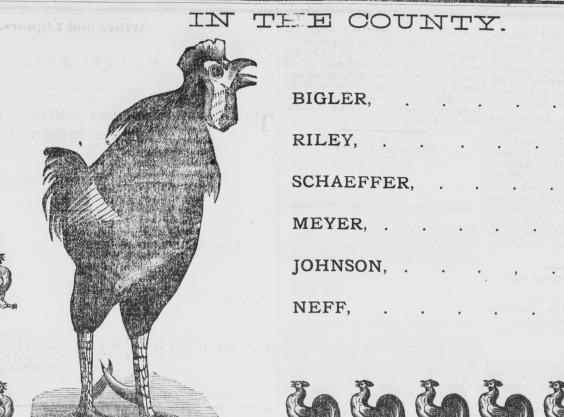
Because honest and respectable citizens were disgusted with the dirty, corrupt acts of a republican Sheriff.

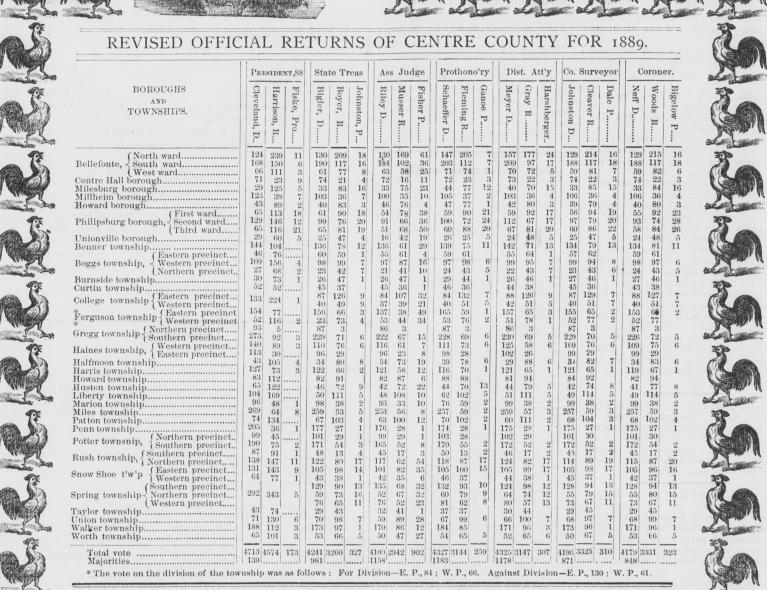
Because, decent and self respecting republicans, refused to become instruments in the hands of a few petty and unscrupulous bosses, who had grown to such a condition of self importance as to believe they owned the republican praty, could dictate its nominees, direct its management, and dirty it all over with their foul methods and demoralizing ways.

Lastly, but not least, because the Democrats, sinking all personal animosities, local feuds and factional disputes, united in the support of the ticket, and worked in harmony to redeem the county that had been taken from them, though false promises, misrepresentations and divisions in our own ranks.

The result shows that the people of the county know mismanagement in their public offices when they see it; that they are neither to be hood-winked by lying newspapers nor bossed by a little cabal of ringsters.

That Centre county is solidly Democratic there is no donbt. That it can be and should be kept so, is equally certain. To do this it is necessary for those in office to fulfill, every public duty faithfully and well, and for the masses who make and elect our ticket, to remember that it is only good and efficient men who can be elected, and that it requires harmony and unity of action on the part of the organization and the Democratic people, to succeed.





Encouraging Progress.

The tariff reform doctrines of GROV-ER CLEVELAND are making great strides even in that citadel of protected monopoly, Philadelphia. A Tariff Reform Club has been permanently established in that city with WILLIAM AYRES, a prominent blanket manufacturer as its President. The other officers represent industries that demand free raw material. In addressing a meeting of the club Saturday evening, Mr. AYRES said :

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Why am I in favor of tariff reform ? Because as a manufacturer. I think that it will benefit me, my business, the workingmen and the entire country. It is because I think there will be more demand for blankets, and, therefore, be the source of more employment for the

I know of three persons who not only voted for Harrison, but also subscribed heavily for his election, who would vote for Cleveland on next Tuesday, if it were possible, and they would work for his election and tariff reform.

Thanks Gentlemen!

To the hundreds of good republicans, who came out to the polls on Tuesday last and cast their votes for the Democratic ticket, the candidates elect, and the party whose nominees they were, return their sincere thanks. They renew their pledges of a faithful performance of every public duty, and recognize the fact that they can deserve and retain the confidence and respect of this class of voters only so long as they labor for the public good and the welfare of all.

To Republicans of Centre County.

The will of the people you can't always cross, Nor count on a victory through the work of a .boss.

-----It has been suggested that the census report would furnish some useful and interesting information if it should give statistics concerning the mortgages on the farms in the United States. This would show the condition of the agricultural class. But Mr. ROBERT P. PORTER, Superintendent of the Census, says thut there is no law requiring him to collect such statistics. He was appointed to do the census work for entirely a different purpose. It is expected of him that he will give the returns such a complexion as will make it appear that the tariff is doing very much for the industries. This appearance could not be produced if it should be shown that the farms of the country are plastered all over with mortgages, 1t isn't intended to open the eyes of the farmers to the fact that their industry is on the decline under the high tariff system that has been in operation for the last twenty five years.

Thanks Givining Proclamation. President Harrison has issued the

following proclamation appointing

Average Majority,1036!

Look at the figures, Democrats, and tell us how you like them. Look at them again and rejoice that you did your duty. There was no skulking, growling or kicking in this campaign. Harmony and victory were the watch

pro rata. The process of repayment words and the result is before you. should extend through a long term of by that, secured to the county the hon- of permanent improvements. est and faithful administration of the ing business to transact at any of the others.

Can we keep the county majori- possible. ty where it now is? We can by simply deserving it. Let those to whom we have entrusted offices perform the duties of their positions as faithfully as we have promised they would. Let the same harmony and unity of action, that prevailed during the recent contest continue, let local bickerings be

for gotten ; personal animosities among aus cease. In fact let us keep united de our duty, falfill our promises, prove ourselves worthy of the confidence of the people, and we can win the same ray of military men seen about the way every time.

A Question of Better Roads:

The Baltimore county Grange has been discussing the question of better

county roads and the abolition of toll-

gates, matters that should receive

more attention in Centre county. Pro-

fessor JAMES E. GREEN had been asked

to read a paper, and in introducing the subject he said : "While we have long

since outgrown the pioneer stage of

civilization, many of our roads are

as much behind the age as would be

GREEN recommends that the necessary

powers be obtained from the Legisla-

ture for the county to issue bonds for

the required expenditure; bearing interest at a rate not exceeding four per

centum. The present bonds of the

changeable for the new road bonds above results.



sick.

Soldiers (?) At The Polls.

Never before was there such an arelection polls as was witnessed in Bellethe war, when the Provost Marshals

seen as many "distinguished" titled warriors (?) directing, and button-holing voters. On Tuesday we had Brig. General DANIEL DUDLEY HAST-INGS, Adj. General of Penna.

"Col. GEORGE WASHINGTON THOMAS, gently to this object, they will cease to but I was just think-P. I. R. Major NAPOLEON QUAY BROWN,

chief of staff.

the case in farming operations if we Capt. JACK DALE, A. A. G. were to use plows with wooden mould-Lt. JAS. HAMMILL, Judge Advocate boards, sickles instead of reapers, and General. and flails for threshing-inachines. To se-Dr. PETTINGILL, acting Surgeon Gencure the money to do the work Prof.

eral. The result shows that they got in benefit. their work pretty well. Particularly

well for the Democratic party.

Chicago's Superior Tack.

New York's efforts to get the world's The wonderful increase in the grang-We are now back to the old land marks years in order that the coming genera- er associations during the past year fair of 1892 are not producing the that assured us success every time, and tions pay their proper quota of the cost and the expression of a determination amount of money that should be exto take a hand in public movements pected of so wealthy a city and that are

A resolution adopted by Locust shows that those who make their liv- necessary to secure so great a prize. public trusts of the county ; the polite Grove Grange was read declaring that ing by the cultivation of the soil are By much drumming a million or two and fair treatment of every citizen hav. it is the wish of that grange that the not satisfied with the treatment they of dollars have been subscribed where Baltimore county commissioners should have received at the hands of those there should be at least ten millions county offices and the lowest possible macadamize all the county roads, and who direct governmental policies, and sure. Chicago is showing much more rates of taxation for the farmers and that bonds be issued to pay the expen- have concluded to be more influential enterprise and liberality, there apparent-

ses, and that all roads be made free if factors in political and legislative meas- ly being no difficulty in getting all the ures than they have heretofore been, money she wants to help her exposi- can navy is attracting much attention Farmers alliances, particularly in the tion boom. She is showing more tact in Europe, exciting especial interest in West are showing unusual growth. In than is shown by her rival by being England where naval matters are re-Michigan particularly they are gather- alive to the farmers' interests in the garded as of the first importance. ing up and including almost the entire exhibition. So far New York has When our civil war closed the strength large. agricultural population of the State and not recognized agriculture at all in of the American navy, which was a It's one of the Gazette chicks. it may be expected that the movement connection with the fair. No agricul- necessary and natural outgrowth of the

Don't make fun of the poor fellow, he's will have an effect that may entirely turist has been named on any of her great contest, was a cause of much unchange the politics of the State. They preliminary committees, although a easiness to the English who found their aim at securing legislation, both state concerted effort on the part of many old style ships surpassed in strength and national, that will change the situa, agricultural and horticultural societies and efficiency by the iron clads with tion in which the farmer finds himself has been made to secure such represen- which the navy of the United States that reason is likely to be very largely the pack horse upon which the tation. This is ignoring the most ex had been supplied. They set earnestly attended. Many important matters are tensive and important industry of the about restoring their naval supremacy tion of dividing into two distinct State heaviest burden is imposed. An influential agricultural journal country. On the other hand Chicago by coastructing the most approved ar- organizations.

fonte on Tuesday last. Never during expresses the object of the movement is giving the farmers a large share in mored vessels, while those who had adoption of the secret work used by when it says: "Take off your coats, her enterprise and is putting them in charge of the American navy not mereand the "diarrhœa corps" wanted to roll up your sleeves, spit on your the front rank. This is going to have ly neglected to maintain its strength consideration. The matter of the busihands, and sail in, farmers of Ameri great weight in determining the issue but subjected it to a regular wrecking ness department engaging in manufacca, if you expect to elect legislatures between the rival claimants for a con- process for the benefit of dishonest parthat will be true to your interests and gressional appropriation.

to the best interests of the whole peo-Excuse me for ple." When the farmers, as a body, apply themselves earnestly and intelli- smilin', Mr. BROWN, be subjected to a system of pillage in' how that nice

that has furnished such profitable pick- little machine and ings to the protected trusts and moyour " blocks-ofnopolies. Throughout the entire land five," worked.

a process of education is going on among the farming people which is likely to relieve their business from -Brother FIEDLER: Two weeks grievous burdens which for years it has ago the WATCHMAN insinuated that been made to bear for other people's

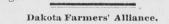
you were not honestly supporting the Republican ticket. What do the re-

-----FIEDLER boasted that he changed turns show? Certainly the overwhelm-Last year this borough gave HARRI- this county politically, two years ago. ing "infloonce" of the GAZETTE would is needed to build, equip and arm a son 132" majority; this year it gives We have heard a good many Republi- hardly have allowed things to have first-class steel-clad navy. BOYER 23. Are we to credit the above cans remark that to him more than any gotten so terribly lop-sided, if honestly turnpike companies might be made ex- battle-scarred veterans alone with the other individual, is to be attributed the and effectively thrown on the side of

remarkable change of Tuesday last. the fellows now so deep in the soup. mer birds have left for a warmer climate.



The new development of the Ameri-



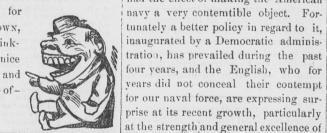
ABERDEEN, S. D., Nov. 5.-The annual meeting of the Farmers' Alliance will be held in Aberdeen on November 19. It will be the last general meeting of members of both Dakotas, and for to be considered, among them the ques-The matter of uniting turing, and the consolidation of all departments, so that an Alliance member ties in the public service. This in time is of necessity a member of all departhad the effect of making the American ments, will be disposed of. The election of new officers is something of importance, as is also the future political positunately a better policy in regard to it, tion of the Alliance.

The consideration of these questions will prompt each Alliance to send large delegations to the meeting, which it is thought will be the largest gathering of years did not conceal their contempt farmers ever held in this part of the for our naval force, are expressing sur- Northwest.

Mahone Shoots a man.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5. - A crowd went to General Mahone's house in the new cruisers. A leading English naval journal is astonished not only by Petersburg to-night at about 11 o'clock our ability to construct these splendid with sky-rockets and fire-works, when ships, but also by the development of the General came out with a shotgun and fired into the crowd in his yard, establishments that are able to furnish wounding one of them named Herbert from our own resources everything that | Harrison in the thigh.

A warrant was sworn out and Gene ral Mahone arrested and carried to jail, but only remained a short time, when he was bailed out. There was great ex--The Lewistown Gazette says . "Bluebirds and Robins are still here. All our other sum- citement for awhile, but Mahone is now at home and the tumult subsided

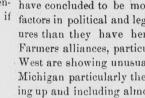


That's plenty large to make us all feel good! The English Are Astonished.

seek fitting occasion to testify gratitude and ascribe praise to Him who is author of their many blessings. It be-hooves us then to look back with thankful hearts over past year and thank God for His infinite mercy in vouchsafing to our land enduring peace, to our people Do you say it freedom from pestilence and famine, to averages 1036? our husbandmen abundant harvest and to them that labor a recompense of their toil. Now therefore, I, Benjamin Har-rison, President of the United States of

America, do earnestly recommend that Thursday.the 28th of this present month of November, be set apart as a day of National Thanksgiving and prayers, and that the people of our country, ceasing from the cares and labors of their working day, shall assemble in their respective places of worship and give thanks to God, who has prospered us on our way and made our paths the paths of peace, beseeching Him to bless the day to our present and future good, making it one of thanksgiving for each retruly united home circle as for the nation at

Thursday, November 28th,a day of general thanksgiving: A highly favored people mindful of their dependence on the bounty of Divine Providence, should



A Great Agricultural Movement.