

We know that the readers of the WATCHMAN would rather have news of the election than opinions or speculations as to results and their causes.

—There is no mistake that "we are the people."

—The Boss has been denied the pleasure of owning a Governor.

—Major WOLF's political goose was thoroughly COOKED.

—That \$900 lie against Mr. ISHLER helped to give him nearly 900 majority.

—The vest pocket was invested with peculiar importance at the late election.

—Tuesday was a day of Democratic opportunity, and they availed themselves of it.

—Bad whisky and a bad COOKE impaired the political digestion of Major WOLF.

—The election has proved that New York city leads in Democracy as in everything else.

—A smart newspaper fellow says that G. O. P. stands for "groaning over Pennsylvania."

—If "a cheap coat makes a cheap man," is "dear woman" made any dearer by a seal skin sacque?

—They have defeated dirty JOE CANNON out in Illinois, but it would be impossible to cleanse his mouth.

—ROBERT E. PATTISON's case illustrates the advantage of having a good reputation. It is better than gold.

—The chief significance of the Pennsylvania election consists in the fact that it is the death-knell of bossism.

—It is almost to be regretted that the Democrats can't have fun with MCKINLEY in the next congress.

—It snowed a little on Tuesday, but nature couldn't get up any thing that equalled the snow storm of Democratic votes.

—FIEDLER's holding back his paper to the last hour of the week before the election didn't seem to have any practical effect.

—BRECKENRIDGE has been returned by an immense majority. REED and his gang won't be able to unseat him this time.

—"Calico" CHARLEY FOSTER evidently "wouldn't wash" in his Ohio district. The color was completely taken out of him.

—What a splendid Attorney General our friend HENSEL would make. The Pattison administration wouldn't be complete without him.

—If the stories about STANLEY have any truth in them, "Darkest Africa" would appear to have been the proper scene of his operations.

—After all it was well that Mr. BLAINE's voice was heard in the Pennsylvania canvass. It proved the fallibility of his magnetism.

—BLAINE's speech may have had some effect in Philadelphia, but boodle did a good deal more in swelling DELAMATER's vote in that city.

—The bills which Mr. DELAMATER in his Bellefonte speech declared that he, as Governor, was going to sign, we guess will not be signed.

—Mr. ADAMS's splendid majority of over 1000 was the answer which the people gave to the Gazette's libelous charges against that gentleman.

—The Democratic victory in New Hampshire will knock BLAIR out of the Senate. But in that event what will the country do for education?

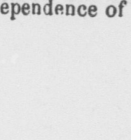
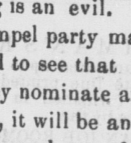
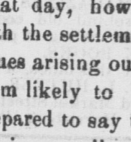
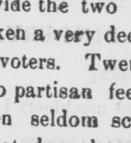
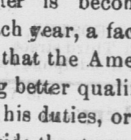
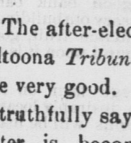
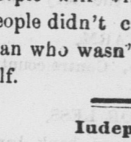
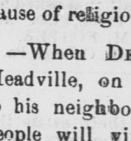
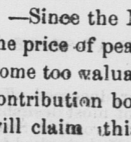
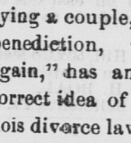
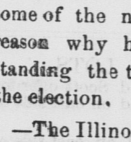
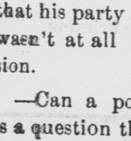
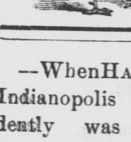
—DICK QUAY, in squeezing through for the Legislature, was more fortunate than his father who was snowed under by the defeat of his candidate.

—It would have been a pleasure to have seen the smile that wreathed GROVER's countenance upon hearing of the defeat of monopoly tariff MCKINLEY.

—The sweeping Democratic victory throughout the country is strongly indicative of the fact that REED's congress gave the people too big a dose of tariff.

—Providence, R. I., is going to erect a monument to Robert Burns. Providence wasn't so kind to Bobby while he was living, considering the pinching time he had of it.

—Since we come to think of it, wouldn't BOB WRIGHT, of that fine old Democratic county of Lehigh, fit admirably into the State department of the Pattison administration.



THE COUNTY.

Table listing names and numbers: PATTISON, 1778; BLACK, 1295; BARCLAY, 1509; KRIBS, 1210; MEEK, 2035; McCormick, 1146; Holt, 1108; Ishler, 807; Gramley, 943; Rupp, 1387; Morrison, 1306; Goodhart, 1185; Adams, 914.

UN-OFFICIAL RETURNS OF CENTRE COUNTY FOR 1890.

Large table with columns for BOROUGHS AND TOWNSHIPS, GOVERNOR, LIEN GOV, SEC IN AFF, CON, SENATOR, LEGISLATURE, SHERIFF, TREAS, REGIS, RECOR, COMMISSIONERS, AUDITORS, CORONER. Lists names and vote counts for various districts.

The footings in the above are official. There may be errors in the figures given in some of the districts. These will be compared with the official vote filed in the Prothonotary's office and corrected for next week's issue.

—When HARRISON went all the way to Indianapolis to cast his ballot he evidently was moved by the belief that his party needed every vote, and he wasn't at all mistaken in that impression.

—Can a politician be a Christian? is a question that is now being asked by some of the newspapers. There is no reason why he shouldn't be, notwithstanding the temptation to swear after the election.

—The Illinois Justice who, after marrying a couple, dismisses them with the benediction, "God bless you—come again," has an eye to business and a correct idea of the possibilities of Illinois divorce laws.

—Since the McKinley bill has sent up the price of pearl buttons they have become too valuable to be put into church contribution boxes. The high tariffs will claim this to be a gain for the cause of religion.

—When DELAMATER got home to Meadville, on Monday, he announced to his neighbors that "to-morrow the people will vindicate me." But the people didn't care about vindicating a man who wasn't able to vindicate himself.

—Independent Voters. The after-election reflections of the Altoona Tribune on independent voting are very good. In its issue of Tuesday it truthfully says that the independent voter is becoming more numerous each year, a fact which indicates either that the American citizen is becoming better qualified for the discharge of his duties, or that the issues which divide the two great parties have not taken a very deep hold on the hearts of voters.

—The people have emphasized at the polls their opinion that the tariff is a tax. A statement issued from the Department of public instruction of Pennsylvania exhibits a gratifying advance in matters pertaining to the common schools of the State showing a general increase in everything relating to salaries, graded schools, number of pupils &c. The number of school districts in the State is shown to be 2326. There are 22,365 schools, 10,750 graded schools, 119 Superintendents, 8392 male and 16,111 female teachers. The average monthly salary of the former is \$39.86, and of the latter \$30.55. There are 965,444 pupils, the average attendance being 682,941, and 7.38 months is the average school term. The total cost of tuition is \$6,937,639.97 while the estimated value of school property is \$35,435,963.

Victory in Spite of Boodle. Outside of the city of Philadelphia the Democrats, assisted by the more independent class of Republicans, made a successful fight on Tuesday against Boss rule and the power of the political machine. In the rural districts the result against Quayism produced in many localities a complete revolution, but in Philadelphia the corrupt methods of the machine counteracted the splendid uprising of the Independent Republicans and the heroic exertions of the earnest Democrats, giving DELAMATER a majority of at least 10,000 more than legitimately belonged to him. The unlimited amount of money which QUAY had at his command was lavishly expended in Philadelphia, with an effect that could be expected of such corruption. Had it not been for such means the Delamater majority in the city would not have been more than half of the 20,000 that the returns appear to give to the Quay State ticket.

—There was never such a landslide in the history of the country. The whole United States slide into the Democratic camp.

—Kansas is positively "bleeding" with the mangled remains of Republican high-tariff candidates.

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But, thanks to the honest vote of the country districts, the debauching effects of boodle appliances failed in overcoming the will of the people. The people have rebuked the insolent Boss. They have declared for political purity, for better government, for reduced taxation, for Ballot Reform, and for a higher standard of official integrity.

It has been a splendid contest. The appeal made to the manhood and patriotism of the people was not made in vain. Mr. PATTISON has rallied the

full Democratic strength. That is much. But his election has been secured by the votes of Republicans who found no place for themselves upon the platform of their party.

—We have only heard of one instance of an increase in wages since the advent of the McKinley bill. That is not much to brag of, either. A man of the name of JONES runs a small pearl button factory in Vineland, N. J. He was paying less wages to his employees than any of the other manufacturing industries in the town and his workmen threatened to strike. Finally, in order to continue his work, JONES granted a small increase. Although the tariff that has heretofore been placed on pearl buttons was claimed to be inadequate, this New Jersey manufacturer has grown rich, and he has but a small shop. It is needless to say that his employees are not troubled with schemes to dispose of their surplus cash.

—Secretary NOBLE of the Interior Department should be more careful of his dates. In a letter to Governor HILL he charges that gentleman with a public speech assailed the census office and with raising popular distrust and disinclination to respond to the enumerators. He then says: "You did not succeed in these efforts to any considerable degree, but you are largely responsible for any inaccuracies that may exist." Secretary NOBLE appears to forget that the census was taken during the first two weeks of June, and the Governor HILL's speech, delivered on July 1, could have had no possible effect on it.

—If the Junior Order of American Mechanics is not a political organization; if its purpose is not to play on the religious feelings of the people, let its members immediately get together and bounce the State councillor, Stephen Collins, for his attempt to excite religious feeling in the interest of the Republican State ticket in the recent election. He is not the right man to be at the head of a non-political, non-sectarian order, if the Junior Order of American Mechanics is such an order.

At the Bottom of the Treasury. It appears that the bottom of the Treasury has been reached at last, and there is no longer any of the large surplus that was left by CLEVELAND's administration. According to the Treasury statement for the month ended October 31 the net cash on hand, "including funds for redemption of national bank notes," was \$48,074,836. The Treasury statement does not mention how large is this fund for the redemption of national bank notes, but a short time ago it was greater than the surplus stated to exist at the end of October. As this money does not belong to the Treasury, but was received for the specific purpose of redeeming notes of the national banks, it is a mere fiction of finance to count it as part of the Treasury cash. Although the Silver act of Congress authorized this sort of financial legerdemain, it does not alter the fact that the money is a debt of the Government, redeemable on demand, instead of a part of the cash assets of the Treasury. When this sum is deducted the Treasury surplus disappears.

Included also in the "cash" of the Treasury is \$19,728,196 in "subsidiary" silver coinage. Under all former administrations this coinage—consisting of silver halves, quarters and ten cent pieces—was not counted in the Treasury statement, since it was not available for making payments. It could be paid out only in small amounts, and when so paid would almost immediately return to the Treasury. But this subsidiary coinage now figures prominently as "cash" in the monthly Treasury statement, although not available for purposes of cash.

The national bank note funds, which do not belong to the Government, and these heaps of fractional currency constitute the alleged "surplus," and alone prevent the exposure of an actual Treasury deficit. Truly, the condition of the Treasury is becoming precarious when it is necessary to scrape up the subsidiary coinage at its bottom. But if the disappearance of the Treasury surplus should induce greater care and economy in public expenditure there would small occasion to regret its loss.

—"Pap" wasn't vindicated.