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Editorial.



THE PEOPLE'S TRIUMPH.

Grover Cleveland, the man of destiny, the typical American, is our next President. The people have spoken ; from ocean to ocean, from gulf to gulf, in one tremendous unanimity. On last Tuesday they called Cleveland to . the leadership in the nation. His vindication is magnificent, almost beyond our wildest expectations. Four years ago at the close of a conservative, patriotic and economical administration, Cleveland with a boldness of a leader, with the bravery of a christian statesman, determined to relieve our overburdened industries from their burdens, to strike the shackles from American commerce, and loose the bonds of labor. The whole country groaned under high war taxes. The issue was right, and timid men feared, but Cleveland would be rather right than president. Therefore the famous message was sent to congress, demanding that the necessaries of life be free, that the materials entering into our manufacturing industries be free, and that the markets of the world be opened to American produce and enterprise. Dazed and doubting the people hesitated and, while they hesitated, boodle and chicanery elected Harrison in 1888. A fearful awakening met the people, in the McKinley Bill and the proposed Force Bill. In 1890 in no uncertain tones Republicanism was condemned, but its blinded leaders would not listen; so that on Tuesday last, the nation spoke in words of thunder : No one misunderstands. It means a new era of economy, lowered taxes, a ballot Conneticat ... free as the air, and an increasing industrial improvement.



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Total vote... Majorities...

would not, the election would be thrown into the House, where the democrats are in the majority, and that would positively make Cleveland the next president of the United States.

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It is settled anyhow. All the prominent city dailies, and the leading democrats of the country declare Cleveland elected by a large majority.

The Election in Town,

Tuesday was a model election day;

were in perfect condition and everything

was favorable for a good day. The

farmers had their work in the corn fields

and new method of voting aroused

much previous comment and discussion

The operation of the Baker Ballot

law was perfect satisfactory here on all

sides, and many, who formerly denounc-

approval of the same. It had one good

effect, the bulk of the vote was polled

in the morning and during the forenoon,

and in the evening it remained only for

the party workers to go out and gather

up the customary dilatory ones and

stragglers who would not vote unless

ficulty whatever, and everything passed

After 7 p. m. the boys began to have

that could be used to create a noise was

utilized. They raised a racket on the

streets just for the fun, of it not know-

ing who would be elected, but everyone

was howling and cheering for his favor-

It was the usual opening of an election

night with the bulk of confidence with

the democrats and about their head-

Bellefonte's Big Gain.

themselves with a glorious victory on

Tuesday by making a gain of 112 votes

The total vote in 1880 in the borough

The vote this year for president taking

The democrats of Bellefonte covered

te presidential candidate.

dragged to the polls.

off quietly.

quarters.

for Cleveland.

was:

Harrison.

Cleveland, D.,

Harrison's majority

Harrison's Majority .

electors in any event, and if Cleveland majority of but 30 this year, shows a clean loss of 112 on the Republican ticket.

Our silent industries and the lessons they brought to our unemployed mechanics and laboringmen, and the privilege to cast a secred ballot, caused

the drop. We don't want any more of McKinley's protection.

The prohibition increased but ten, from 20 to 30 votes, which shows inde-It was a great land slide from the At- pendent thinking republicans have re-

-ARE-In Earnest. The very best thing out-500 Boys Suits at \$1.25. They are given away at that price. Men's Winter Pants, strong and good, worth \$2 elsewhere, we half give them away at \$1 per pair. The very place to buy Boys' Clothing is where you can find a big stock of good goods-no end to our line of Cheviots and Cassimere suits, double breasted, perfect fitting, well made and trimmed. Price, look ! \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6,00, 7.00 and \$8.00 Young man, come and see us when '

you want a stylish, nobby, elegant fitting suit. We have all the new things in clothing. Our stock is fresh and clean and we never before had such an attractive line. Price from \$5 to \$25 a suit.

The greatest line of Dress goods, Chev iots, Serges, etc. Send for samples.

We have over two hundred different styles of Ladies, Misres' and Children's winter coats. There is not such a stock outside of Philad, or New York, and we will ship same on approval, by express C.O.D., with the privilege of examining same before paying for them, by the purchaser paying expressage one way.

Lost,strayed or stolen-Jim. Fiedler, Wannamaker's Bellefonte p. m. Last heard of-Tuesday night, 12 o'clock. The finder of the same will be suitably rewarded.

EDITOR Feidler expects to get down to legitimate newspaper work after the 4th of March.

138 majority in 1888-over 1000 in 1892 for Cleveland, Tariff Reform coming. DAVID B. Hil showed himself to be a democrat, along with thousands of his vote. fellowmen.

THE Workingmen have had their eyes opened.

PROTECTION for the western farmer he would not be elected. did not count.

"HURRAY for McKinley!"

tin."

THE people want no more Fricks publican states. and Carnegies.

The next President of the United States will be Grover Cleveland. There are a few republicans, in Bellefonte, who still cling to a lingering hope-that the sky was clear and bright, the sun is because they don't know how to let came out warm and strong, the roads

The latest and most reliable statement of the result is contained in a done up for the year, so that there was despatch received here on Wednesday nothing to keep them at home. For these reasons there was a large turn out evening. The New York Herald is in all sections of the county. The novel considered the most reliable authority. and to it J. C. Meyer, Esq., sent a dispatch asking for a list of all Northern and that brought many to the polls states carried by Cleveland. The re- through curiosity. ply came as follows:

NEW YORK, Nov. 9, 1892 .- 2:40 p. m. ed the measure were pronounced in their J. C. Meyer, Esq., Bellefonte, Pa. Cleveland carries Connecticut, Illinois, Indianna, Michigan, New Jersey, New York. J. G. BENNETT. (Ed. New York Herald.)

According to that the electorial vote for Cleveland would be:

than necessary. In Michigan we gave Cleveland but one-half of its electoral

Should Harrison either carry Illinois or Indiana it would not change the result. If Harrison should get both states

The latest information is that the Alliance party have carried Idaho, 3; Monthe highest cast for presidential electors tana, 3; Minnesota, 4; Nebraska, 8; and HURBAH for "Tin! Tin! American Nevada, 3-making a total of 21 elect-Harrison R. ors for Weaver, all from formerly re- | Cleveland D

Harrison can't get a majority of the

pudiated the republicanism of "Holy lantic to the Pacific to the democracy John," McKinley's extortion and Harand under it is burried the G. O. P., rison's Force Bill administration. probably never to rise again.

Baby Ruth.

The favorite of the White House, after March 4th, 1893.



LATEST BY WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9, 1892.-8:30 p. m. In this boro there was little or no dif. J. C. Meyer, Esq.,

Bellefonte, Pa.

The World's returns indicate Clevetheir time. Tin horns and anything land will have 281 votes in the electoral college. Conneticut, by late figures, is surely 2,000; Illinois, 10,000, with state ticket and 11 congressmen out of 22, and the two at large. Wall claims Wisconsin for Cleveland. West Virginia, Wyoming and California doubtful, but likely democratic.

W. H. GARRISON.

The	democrats will have a strong
workin	g majority of about 100 in con-
gress.	
The	United States Senate is very close
	ay be a tie.

showed that it was a season of educa--The democrats will hold a jolli tica

The majority of14 2 in 1888 aside, of tion, in Bellefonte, on Friday night.

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IN THE COUNTY.

As we go to press, on Wednesday evening, the returns from three precincts-South Potter, Halfmoon and 2nd Ward Philipsburg-were not in, in time to be placed in our table of returns for Centre county.

A hurried calculation shows that the average majority in the county will be about 1.000-some will be above and others slightly below.

Centre county has again demonstrated that she is anchored in the democratic faith and can produce over one thousand majority under a well directed campaign.

The democratic and republican county tickets were made up of good men and they succeeded in polling their average vote-complimentary voting being about equally distributed.

The Baker Ballot Law had the effect of keeping a considerable per cent from the polls and kept many from splitting tickets in fear of losing their votes.

In this campaign the democrats of this county were enthused, awake and even aggressive. They forced the fighting from the start and never stopped until they had their opponents in the ditch, and covered up and loaded down with an immense majority.

To our county chairman, the party must attribute due credit. At his desk in the committee rooms for the past six weeks he was always found, hard at work organizing the party and directing the workers. Mr. Schaeffer has led the party to another old-time victory and we hereby extend the thanks of the party for his successful campaign.

Estimate of Majorities

At 8 p.m., Wednesday evening County Chairman L. A. Schaeffer, with two precincts not yet reported, sent the following estimate of majorities in Centre county to the Philad. Record:

Cleveland G. F. Kribbs, congress, J. T. McCormick, legislature, 1024 Jas. Schofield, legislature,.... . 973 Wm. Singer, district attorney 956 Faulkner, associate judge,... 907 Smith, prothonotary ...

legitimate newspaper work soon. His John-Wannamaker-post-office snap is gone. Good By, Jimmy, Good By.

We have organized a Mail Order Department. Send for samples of new dress goods, we have an immense line,

Look at our line of low priced goods. Say you want something cheap for common wear, a man's suit at \$3.50 -a winter coat for \$1.50 and \$1.75.

We have suits for little, wee toddlers, Ye fond mothers come and see our Jersey suits in navy blue, bottle green, brown, trimmed in braids, and embroidered-2 50, 3 00, 4 00, 5.00 and \$6. All sizes, 3 years up.

Ladies, no matter how hard you may be to please in a coat, come and see our stock. We are sure to please you. There is not a style and price we do not have. Fur trimmed \$5. 5.50, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12 and \$15.00. Plain of any sort and from \$3 up. Bound in wide braid at all-prices. Misses hoods in light colors, trimmed in light furs-fur loops, etc. Little girls refers and long coats from \$1.50

Chenile table covers from 1.25 to \$5. A beautiful line. Table scarfs by the hundreds.

