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Wave of Reform Sweeps the State!

Berry Elected State Treasurer—Gang Beaten in Philadelphia.

COUNTY IS DEMOCRATIC

Republicans Elect Sheriff, Register and Auditors—Democrats Carry the Other offices—Miller Defeated for Commissioner.

TUESDAY'S VICTORY.

Philadelphia... City Party... Democratic... New York City... Democratic... Ohio... Democratic... Virginia... Democratic... Maryland... Republican... Massachusetts... Republican... New Jersey... Republican... Centre County... Democratic

The above is a general summary; in some instances party lines do not explain the issues, as independent elements joined with the democrats in securing sweeping reform victories, in which the democrats led the fight.

The greatest political revolution known in a generation, in Pennsylvania, has taken place. William H. Berry has been elected State Treasurer by a majority estimated all the way from 50,000 to 80,000.

The political corruption in Philadelphia and the tragedy of the Enterprise National Bank aroused the entire people of the State, and they have answered at the ballot box.

Just one year ago Pennsylvania gave Roosevelt the unprecedented majority of 504,000. That fact makes the result all the more remarkable.

Allegheny county, which gave Mathews, Republican, 45,359 plurality in 1903 for State Treasurer, gave Berry over 8000 majority. Similar results occurred in other parts of the state.

Rock-ribbed republican counties like Dauphin and Lancaster and others of less imposing strength, have been torn from their moorings by the shock of an awakened public conscience.

J. L. Plummer, the Machine candidate, lost his own county, a Republican stronghold.

IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Penrose, Durham McNicol set of hoodlers in Philadelphia was completely routed on Tuesday. Mayor Weaver had every voting place guarded by police, and for the first time in many years an honest election was held. Repeaters and thugs were arrested by the wagon-loads. All due caution was taken to maintain order yet some voting places were closed. When the day was over the Gang soon realized their finish for the City Party rolled up a clean majority of about 60,000.

To the lasting honor of independent republicans they preferred Berry before Plummer.

The result is an unparalleled triumph. It is a new vindication of the competency of the people to govern themselves. It is indeed, a Democratic-Republican-Prohibitionist victory. Fraud stands rebuked. The plunderers are overthrown. The way has been made clear for honest rule, fair elections, fair representation and a square deal.

RESULT IN THE COUNTY.

The following is the latest summary of the total vote in Centre county: State Treasurer: Berry, D., 4576-966; Plummer, R., 3610; Sheriff: Kline, R., 4407-586; Shaffer, D., 3821; Treasurer: White, D., 4283-330; Swartz, R., 3953; Recorder: Rowe, D., 4149-5; Hall, R., 4144; Register: Tuten, R., 4192-139; Jackson, D., 4053; County Coms: Dunlap, D., 4225-238; Weaver, D., 4051-64; Bailey, R., 4098-111; Miller, R., 3957; Auditor: Musser, R., 4145-172; Pontius, R., 4093-120; Swab, D., 4001-28; Hoy, D., 3973

There was a stiff fight throughout Centre county on Tuesday, and while the honors are divided, the Democracy carries off the bulk of the ticket. The vote polled was an unusually large one, showing that both parties were well organized and the battle of ballots was fiercely waged to the finish. In some cases the majorities are small, which made the result exceedingly close until the official returns were computed.

Berry carries the county with a sweep, and in all candor it is not just to claim his large majority as a purely democratic victory, for it represents a strong prohibition vote and many republicans as well, who, for the time, laid political views aside to save the state from further loot by the notorious Gang that long has controlled the republican organization in this state.

The election of Henry Kline, republican as sheriff, is hardly a surprise. He was a popular candidate, with a strong personal following, and for several months put most all his time into the campaign. There is little doubt but that the attack on his opponent, by the Stoner letter, lost him many votes.

The defeat of Harry J. Jackson, for register, was a surprise to most; he was a popular candidate and one of the best qualified men on the ticket. He lost strength owing to a train of circumstances that could not be overcome. Earl Tuten had been a candidate formerly for the same office and probably made a closer canvass this time than any other candidate on either ticket, and won out by a small majority.

We do wish to congratulate the voters of Centre county upon the election of a new board of County Commissioners. On this office the fight centered from start to finish, and while the majorities are so small as not to be a great victory, the result is as effective. Of all offices in the county this, more than probably all others combined, is the most important to the taxpayers.

We sincerely contended during the campaign that a change was necessary, in the hope that new men who have profited by the voice of the people, will bring about reforms and practical economy in that department. Messrs. Dunlap and Weaver have an opportunity to prove their fitness; and in three years from now their records will be placed before the public. It also remains for them to prove to some people that poor men, as well as the rich, have rights that should be respected, and that they are capable.

John Rowe, the recorder, pulls through by a narrow margin, but then that is enough; but more would have been preferred. For county treasurer Dr. White made a handsome showing, especially in the vote from his home town, and has the largest majority of any candidate on his ticket.

For Auditor the two republicans, Pontius and Musser, and Swab the democrat were elected, the vote being close. Dr. Fisher won out as Coroner by a nice vote.

The democrats of Centre county won a decisive victory on Tuesday; and every man who did his duty on Tuesday is entitled to his full share of praise.

DRESSER'S WAD.

Since Tuesday's battle in this county and the attending surprises, and as the air becomes clarified, democrats are beginning to understand what happened. They were up against it, good and proper. There was a flood of coin that swept all argument and personal choice as chaff before a cyclone. It was a startler and discouraging, nevertheless the democratic forces rallied from the onslaught and came off the field victors, and with colors flying.

This is what we mean. When Chairman Foster and Quigley returned from their visit to Dresser, at Bradford, it is reported that they tickled the old gentleman's vanity until he released his purse strings for several thousand and it was parceled out into every nook and corner of the county.

Democrats don't have a monopoly of political virtue, but the other side was loaded with Dresser boodle and that is

Unofficial Vote Cast in Centre County on Tuesday, November 7th, 1905.

Table with columns for Boroughs and Townships, and various offices including State Treas, State Treas, Su. Ju., Judges of Super'r Court, Sheriff, Treas'r, Rec'd'r, Regist'r, County Commissioners, County Auditors, and Coroner. Lists candidates and their vote counts for each area.

what stimulated their vote in many sections.

Some day we will be rid of Solomon and his boodle.

GENERAL RESULTS.

The following summarizes the results in the various contests outside of our state:—

NEW YORK—George B. McClellan, democratic candidate, re-elected Mayor of New York City by a very small plurality over Hearst.

District Attorney William T. Jerome probably elected over Osborne, democrat, by a narrow margin.

OHIO—Tremendous landslide sweeps the Cox Republican Machine in Hamilton county, out of power. George B. Cox issues statement retiring from politics.

Mayor Tom Johnson (Dem.), re-elected in Cleveland by 8000.

Democrats claim that Governor Herick is defeated by John M. Pattison.

Cincinnati Fusionists elect Edward Dempsey (Dem.) Mayor by a plurality 15,000.

MARYLAND—Poe amendment to the State constitution defeated by a decisive vote. Atkinson, (Democrat), probably elected State Comptroller.

MASSACHUSETTS—Curtis Gould, Jr., (Republican), elected Governor by plurality of 35,000.

VIRGINIA—Claude A. Swanson, (Democrat), elected Governor. Very light vote polled throughout the State.

RHODE ISLAND—George H. Utter (Republican), elected Governor by 1000 over Lucius F. C. Garvin (Democrat).

Change of Faith.

With much ceremony the Rev. Dr. Ingram N. W. Irvine, of Philadelphia, formerly the rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Huntingdon, Pa., was ordained as a priest of the Holy Orthodox Greek church in America at the cathedral of St. Nicholas in New York November 5th by Archbishop Tikhon, head of the Russian church in this country. After he had been refused a re-hearing of his case by the higher authorities of the Episcopal church Archbishop Tikhon decided that as he could come to the Greek church with the degree of doctor of divinity, his application for ordination as a priest could not be refused under the canonical law of the church.

Elope on Wager.

In order not to be outwitted by his sister, with whom he had a wager that she would not get married before him, Merrill C. Kase, of Williamsport, eloped to Elmira, N. Y., the same day she did. Miss Mable Kase and Charles Rohrhirsch went to Elmira on the train leaving Williamsport at 7:10 o'clock on Saturday morning. Merrill learned of the romance, quit work, hurried home and dressed, and then, with Miss Fannie F. Rohrer, set out for Elmira on the train leaving at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

The belated couple met Mr. and Mrs. Rohrhirsch on the street, and together they all went to the same recorder and Mr. Kase and Miss Rohrer were married.

THE "Messenger boy" is out of a job.

THE INDEPENDENT VOTER.

The great victory accomplished in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania on Tuesday is due entirely to the independent voter, and the democratic organization. Men who preach the false doctrine that they can only come within the party area, and have been, an injury to a representative form of government like this.

The dawning of a new era in Pennsylvania lightens our burdens and fills every honest man with confidence and hope. Pennsylvania, the dark blot among her sister states, promises to throw off her shackles and become a model commonwealth. But the independent voter must not think his task is done.

We have at Harrisburg a petrified governor who was created by the Gang, and a corrupt legislature that needs to be purged as with fire. The fight has just begun.

In the republican primaries, of this state, the independent voter must assert himself. The defeated ringsters are untiring, cunning, and crafty; and through eternal vigilance alone will good government be attained.

The victory for clean politics and honesty in public life, in our state on Tuesday, has sent a thrill of joy across this continent. The prayers of honest men, and women as well, have been answered. The thought of reform being attained in Pennsylvania, has been the cause of ringing "Amen's" in thousands of pulpits and pews. Is it not an occasion for a true Thanksgiving? Yea, verily.

To those who blindly, stubbornly, deliberately went to the polls on Tuesday and cast their suffrage and lent their personal influence for the success of Plummer and the Gang, there is little consolation in this great moral victory. But since there are future battles to be fought and won, there is time for all to repent and be glad.

All hail, the independent voter.

Decoy for Squirrels.

Mr. Williams, a Virginia sportsman, is known to have killed more squirrels than any other two huntsmen and has already killed 186, says the Richmond (Va) Times-Dispatch.

He had three Waterbury watches. He would go into the woods and go to two hickory trees where the squirrels feed. He would wind the watches up, put them in a small tin can and to each can a string. Then each was tied to the limb of a tree. Then he would get in some secluded spot. As the watches would tick away the noise was like that of a squirrel cutting a nut and could be heard for a great distance. Every squirrel in the neighborhood would be drawn to the trees where they supposed their companions were having a big feast. In this way every squirrel has been killed by being decoyed in those two trees by this new device.

Mr. Williams says he has seen as many as six at a time running around the limbs where the watches were fastened.

MAJOR WEAVER is not done yet with the Gang—now he will commence fight.

CIGARS STORED SINCE WAR.

Death of Manufacturer Reveals Existence of Forty-Five-Year-Old Stock. The attention of the Reading internal revenue office was called to an unusual case Saturday. Reuben Keinert, a cigar manufacturer, died recently in Hereford Berks county. Stored at his home are 18,000 cigars that were made before the Civil war, and his estate is now wondering what to do with them. In addition to the cigars there is sufficient leaf tobacco to fill a four-horse wagon.

He had the 18,000 cigars on hand when the government, needing money to carry on the war, passed the revenue law, which made it necessary to put several dollars' worth of stamps on each thousand cigars. Keinert was opposed to this and declined to buy stamps. As a result he could not sell his cigars, and for 45 years they have been stored.

About the time that the stamp law was passed he was offered \$2000 in gold for the cigars, but he declined to sell, thinking that as soon as the war was over the revenue law would be repealed. With each recurring congress he expected this to happen, but each time was disappointed.

After nearly half a century he died, with the revenue law in force and his 18,000 cigars in storage. They are in excellent condition. Friends say that he was a stubborn man and that he would never dispose of anything unless he secured his price.

The \$2000 offered he considered too low, although, as later events proved, it would have been to his advantage to sell, as the interest on the \$2000 for 45 years, compounded, would have given him an excellent return.

An Important Lumber Deal.

A most important lumber deal was effected last week when H. W. Orwig of Millburg disposed of his interests in Sugar valley to T. R. Harter & Company. It consists of four tracts of timber land—one at Coburn, one at Hecla and two at Beech Creek. The contract also includes the Orwig saw mill at Hecla and lumber now on hand. The consideration was \$18,000. Together with their other holdings, this latest acquisition makes the firm of T. R. Harter & Co. an important factor in the lumber industry of the state.

Tax Revision Board.

The Supreme Court handed down a decision in the appeal of the Commonwealth against the Judges of the Allegheny County Common Pleas Courts, sustaining the act of Assembly providing for the apportionment of a Tax Revision Board. The act provides for county judges to appoint three county assessors to constitute a board to pass on the assessment of township and borough assessors. The Allegheny county judges had refused to make the appointment, claiming the act was unconstitutional.

It takes a whirlwind to move Ohio, Pennsylvania and Philadelphia; but then there was a political cyclone.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

UTTER DEPRAVITY.

Had I a life insurance job I'd know a thing or two; I'd gaily steal and loot and rob As other grafters do. If I were working in some bank I'd also steal and loot; Away I'd all the assets bank And the good will to boot. If I possessed a place of trust And were a city chief I'd pilfer all the city's dust And be an awful thief. Now this is what I'd do, b'gee, Without a bit of fuss; For I'm, as you can plainly see, A most abandoned cuss.

The smallest tooth is often an "acre." Bugs are short lived—especially humbugs. It doesn't take a man of mettle to steal.

Love maketh a light heart and a dark parlor.

It's up to some egotists to consult an "I" doctor.

It takes more than hot air to put in a heating plant.

Many a woman's hair is not as golden as it is plaited.

It doesn't pay to borrow if you have to borrow to pay.

He who borrows trouble pays the interest with worry.

Civilized men make liquor and liquor makes savages.

A stunning looking girl isn't necessarily shocking.

When a fellow can't pay his bills there's the devil to pay.

Even when you pay for a telegram you send it on tick.

More-bid curiosity is what attracts people to auction sales.

A girl may wear dark stockings and still be on her feet.

A man can keep out of lots of scraps by raising whiskers.

Much of the discord in life comes from blowing our own horns.

A girl with pretty teeth never misses an opportunity to giggle.

The most brilliant match ever made wouldn't set the world on fire.

As the weather gets colder the pick-pocket is freezing onto things.

Anything that is unnecessary is dear, no matter how cheap it may be.

Whoever gets blue over mere trifles is apt to paint things red to get over it.

When a fellow is cornered it doesn't necessarily indicate that he is square.

He who waits for something to turn up is likely to turn up in the almshouse.

That it doesn't make a fellow any warmer to be all wrapped up in himself.

To make a woman completely happy you must occasionally quarrel with her.

A campaign lie is very much like telling a girl she is the only one you ever loved.

"A Child Martyr" will be the attraction at the opera house Monday night, by the Burkel-McCann Co. They will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Popular prices.