

would at once report them. Dr. Files promised to so instruct his men.

Mayor Grant's home is in the Twenty-third Assembly district. The Mayor went around soon after 10 o'clock to put a straight ticket in the box. There were about 20 voters in line when he left. He waited a few minutes and then went away. About 2:30 o'clock he returned. He voted ticket 293, and there were not more than a dozen votes cast after his.

Over in Broome there were no exciting incidents. The fine weather brought out the voters early, and before 12 o'clock more than three-fourths of the vote had been polled in the majority of the districts.

United States deputy marshals, regular and special policemen were at the polling places, but there was no important conflict of authority.

**BUFFALO OVER-OFFICERED.**

Just Forty Preservers of the Peace in One Ward Alone.

BUFFALO, Nov. 8.—[Special].—The officers of election to-day were legion. In one ward alone were 20 marshals, 10 deputy sheriffs and 10 policemen. About 30 arrests were made, most of them in this over-officered ward. Democrats stood ready to bail them out as fast as they were arrested.

**MARSHALS AGAINST POLICE.**

A Scrimmage in Foughkeepsie Ends in a General Fight and Several Arrests.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 8.—A quarrel broke out in the Seventh ward polling place between the city police and the United States Marshals. It resulted first in a free fight, and then the arrest of the Marshals, some four or five in number. They were taken before the Recorder and admitted to bail. The Marshals then went before United States Commissioner Hunter and swore out warrants for the arrest of the police. Three of them, including the Chief, were brought before the Commissioner, who held them to await the action of the United States grand jury.

**SOUTHERN INTIMIDATION.**

A Federal Officer Has to Accept the Votes of a Number of Negroes.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 8.—[Special].—A peculiar feature of the election in Macon was an appeal made for several hundred negroes to United States District Attorney Marion Erwin to provide them facilities for voting, claiming that the Democrats had obstructed the polls and intimidated them.

**SEARCH LIGHTS AND FLASH LIGHTS.**

Recent Experiments Warrant a Great Belief in Their Future Use.

New Orleans, Fla., Nov. 8.—One of the most interesting uses to which electricity has been put of late years has been its adaptation to the purposes of warships and the military service generally. By far the most important use made of electric lighting on shipboard, however, has been its use in search lights. These lights are so constructed as to give great illuminating power, and can be made to search out objects for long distances at sea.

**A GREAT SOPRANO SINGER.**

Angela Catalini Probably the Greatest That Ever Lived.

St. Louis Globe Democrat.—Angela Catalini was probably the greatest soprano singer that ever lived. Born in 1779, before she attained her 12th year she was already famous. In the full freshness of youth her voice was of extraordinary compass, going as high as G in altissimo with a wonderful pure, sweet tone. No singer ever equalled her, either in velocity or precision in the execution of chromatic passages, and her execution of difficult and brilliant music was so true that everywhere she created the greatest furor. In 1798 she made her operatic debut at Venice, and until the date of her last public appearance, for season after season, electrified all Europe, many operas being written expressly for her voice.

**The Corrodiability of Aluminum.**

M. Ballard has communicated to the Academy of Sciences, Paris, the results of his investigations as to the corrodiability of aluminum, with special reference to its uses for domestic cooking utensils. He concludes that this metal is not so easily attacked as iron, copper, lead, zinc or tin by air, water, wine, beer, coffee, milk, oil, butter, gas or saliva. Vinegar and salt attack it, but not to such an extent as to render its uses undesirable.

**A State Senator Arrested.**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Senator E. B. Osborn offered his vote in this city to-day. It was challenged and he swore it in. He was soon after arrested for illegal voting and taken before United States Commissioner Hunter. He waived examination

**ALL AT THE POLLS.**

How Some of the Most Prominent Political Figures Cast Their Votes.

**CLEVELAND HAD TO WAIT.**

There Being Just Twenty-Five Men in the Line Ahead of Him.

**REID ATTRACTS NO ATTENTION**

As He Quietly Casts His Ballot for Republican Electors.

**FIFER KILLS GEN. STEVENSON'S VOTE**

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Ex-President Cleveland left his house, 12 West Fifty-first street, at 10:25 A. M. and walked to his polling place, accompanied by his butler, William P. Sinclair, and George F. Parker. It was 10:30 o'clock when they reached the polling place, 876 Sixth avenue. There were 25 men in line ahead of the ex-President. They recognized him and, raising their hats, bowed.

When Mr. Cleveland stepped up to the poll clerk gave his name a Republican watcher attempted to challenge his vote, but he was quickly hustled out of the way. Mr. Cleveland received a bunch of ballots marked No. 186 and went into the fifth booth to select his tickets. It took him just six minutes to prepare his tickets. They were in proper order and as soon as they were deposited in their respective boxes the ex-President went home.

Whitelaw Reid walked from his residence, 451 Madison avenue, this morning, to the Eighteenth election district of the Twenty-first Assembly district, corner of Madison avenue and Fifty-second street, and there cast his vote. Mr. Reid was alone, and there was no demonstration of any kind when he entered the polling booth. He voted and left the polling booth as quietly as he went into it.

Tracy's Vote Cast in Brooklyn.

Hon. Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, cast his ballot in Brooklyn this morning. He walked from the Hotel St. George, in the Seventh election district, First ward. Secretary Tracy arrived in Brooklyn about midnight last night, from Washington. About 10:30 o'clock this morning he appeared at the polling place for the Eleventh district, and took his stand in the line of voters who were trying to reach the ballot box. When the Secretary reached the guard rail the clerk called out: "Hotel St. George, R. F. Tracy."

There was a moment's pause, and then the clerk inquired: "Is Tracy all right?" The Secretary stepped forward, but the voice of the inspector called out: "One moment," and General Tracy stopped.

There was another pause while an examination of the registry was being made, and then the inspector said: "Tracy is all right."

"Of course Tracy is all right," responded several voices. The tickets were then handed to the inspector, and he went into one of the booths. A little later he appeared at the ballot box and handed his ballot to Judge A. W. Lewis, chairman of the board of election inspectors, who stood behind the booth.

Benjamin F. Tracy, No. 167, voted," called out Judge Lewis as he placed the ballot in the box.

**Flower Binders at the Polls.**

Governor Flower was one of the first distinguished men to cast his vote. It was not fifty feet from the Governor's office in New York City, but he had registered at Fifth street and Madison avenue. Shortly after 7 o'clock the Governor walked into the polling place, and with a pleasant smile for the inspectors, said: "Good morning, gentlemen; it's a beautiful morning, isn't it?"

"Delightful," answered a policeman who stood nearby. The janitor of a Fifth avenue ticket office stepped forward and handed to the Governor, the ballot box. "Roswell P. Flower, 507 Fifth avenue."

It was just 7:15 o'clock when the Governor entered the little booth to select and fold his tickets. He was the first man to do so, and handing the tickets he wished to vote over to the inspector, stepped back and started to move out. He was interrupted by an exclamation from the inspector, however, and returned.

The janitor has the laugh. "You will have to go back, Governor; your tickets are not folded right," the inspector said.

The Governor's face was instantly suffused with blushes, and his efforts to conceal his embarrassment added to his evident discomfort.

"Well, well," he exclaimed. "That's funny," and taking his tickets he again entered the booth. The janitor had voted without a hitch and seemed to feel proud of his superiority in knowledge as how to exercise his franchise.

"The big men don't know everything as much as some poor folks about some things," said the Governor took eight minutes for his second attempt, and with a satisfied, determined look, he faced the inspectors again. "I guess it's all right now," he said, and waited for a reply.

"That will do," said the inspector, as he deposited the full set in their respective boxes, and the Governor hastened away.

How Stevenson and Fifer Voted.

A telegram from Bloomington, Ill., says: With the sky clear and weather cold, the opening of polls here found large crowds assembled to cast their votes. An especially large crowd was about the polling place in precinct No. 1 when, shortly after 9 o'clock, Adlai E. Stevenson's family carriage drove up, containing General Stevenson and his son Lewis. The General fell in line, good-naturedly passing a few remarks with neighbors and friends as he walked up, called his number, took a ballot, and entered a booth. He was there just long enough to make a cross for the single opposite the word "Democratic," and when he came out, deposited it and re-entered his carriage. Lewis, who had just cast his first vote, soon joined him, and they were driven back to the carriage. They were made of the same material, except that whalebone is substituted for steel, as a woman's corset, but are somewhat different in shape, being like a ten inch belt curved to fit over the hips. They lace in the back, and are tightened in front by means of elastic bands.

Men's corsets can be purchased at from 12c. to as much as \$5 in London, according to the means and inclination of the purchaser. They are made of the same material, except that whalebone is substituted for steel, as a woman's corset, but are somewhat different in shape, being like a ten inch belt curved to fit over the hips. They lace in the back, and are tightened in front by means of elastic bands.

No Beasts of Prey in Australia.

In Australia, with the exception of the Dingo—a wild dog—there are no true beasts of prey. This wild dog is verging on extinction, and, according to Owen, has little claim to be considered an indigenous animal, having been introduced by or with the earliest inhabitants. The more remote oceanic islands in the Pacific and elsewhere are mainly devoid of beasts of prey. New Zealand may also be placed in the same category.

Corsets for Men.

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The latest election returns will be found in extra editions to be issued hourly.

**CARTER IS BLAMED**

For the Loss of New York, by Philadelphia Republicans, Who Think Quay Would Have Won.

They Wouldn't Give Up the Fight Till Illinois Was Heard From.

REEDER HELD OUT TILL THE VERY LAST

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Chairman Reeder was the only member of the Republican State Central Committee who did not concede Harrison's defeat at 10 o'clock last night. The scenes at the headquarters were not enthusiastic at any time. From an early hour the Republicans seemed imbued with the idea that they had met defeat. Chairman Reeder and the colored janitor were the only persons who attempted to maintain a show of composure in the face of the re-

turns that were received over private wires from the National Republican headquarters in New York.

At 9 o'clock the prominent Republicans who had assembled at headquarters to receive the news of Harrison's victory commenced to put on their hats and coats and go home. Most of them took the defeat of their candidate very quietly, expressing themselves as pleased that, if they must be defeated, it was by such a man as Grover Cleveland. For more than an hour Chairman Reeder and his colored janitor endeavored to cheer up the Republicans who dropped in, but when the news came that Cleveland had carried New York City by more than 72,000, and that Illinois had joined the Democratic States, they also lost courage.

The Headquarters Early Deserted.

At 10:30 o'clock the headquarters were deserted, it being granted on all sides that Harrison was a defeated candidate, although Chairman Reeder remained, hoping for encouraging news.

There was not so much surprise expressed at Cleveland's victory, but that no should have carried New York by such a large majority and that Illinois should have gone Democratic. That news seemed to be the last straw.

One prominent member of the State Committee blamed Mr. Carter for the defeat in New York, and said that had Matt Quay been in the helm the result would have been different. Another member suggested that if Weaver had carried several States, as the news indicated, the Republicans might gain his electors, but Secretary Reeder said with a deep sigh: "We have spent all our money."

The contrast was marked at Democratic headquarters; there everything indicated victory. Private advices were received during the afternoon from reliable sources in New York promising a large majority for Cleveland, and encouraging reports were received from New Jersey, Connecticut and other points.

At an early hour of the night the headquarters were packed by Democrats, including many of the most prominent men in the State, who had gathered to learn the news. There were also several Republican who had come into the city to hear the news of the election.

A Scene to Beggar Description.

As the evening passed the crowd increased, until, at 10 o'clock, the headquarters were packed to their utmost capacity. The scenes, as the news of Democratic gains came in, beggars description. The St. Nicholas increased in each dispatch announcing larger gains, until it reached fever heat when Cleveland's large majority was announced, and when the news came that Illinois was numbered with the Democratic States, the crowd fairly went mad. Men who were never known to become excited lost control of themselves and joined in the wild cheers of victory.

Until long after midnight Chairman Wright and prominent members of the committee remained, talking of the great victory, and receiving callers. Many good Republicans called and shook hands with the victorious Democrats, and expressed pleasure in the election of so good a President as Grover Cleveland.

The streets were thronged with men and women. Around the newspaper offices the streets were blockaded. When the election of Cleveland was conceded on all sides, all the Democratic clubs in the city turned out and paraded the streets. It was estimated that there were more than 5,000 in line, as well as several bands. It was long after midnight when the enthusiastic Democrats sought their homes.

Here are the figures for 1888 in Pennsylvania by counties, and the present estimate as far as received:

Table with 4 columns: County, Republican 1888, Democratic 1888, Republican 1922, Democratic 1922. Includes counties like Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong, Berks, Bradford, Bucks, Cambria, Carbon, Chester, Clarion, Clearfield, Clinton, Columbia.

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**EVERYBODY READS THE DISPATCH**



GETTING THE LATEST RETURNS AT THE DISPATCH OFFICE.

Democratic Gains in Greene County.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—[Special].—Returns are coming in slowly at 1 o'clock, and it is impossible to give figures based on detailed returns. Since Congress will have a 2,500 majority in Greene county. Democratic gains are reported in all the precincts heard from. The Democratic electors and the Democratic county ticket will have not less than 2,000 majority. Hon. N. M. Harry, Representative, T. B. Dinsmore, for County Surveyor, and George Ganier, for Poor Director, are the winning candidates.

**A Gain in Schuylkill County.**

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, Nov. 8.—Cleveland, 6,000 plurality. Democratic gain, 68 Koch, Republican, for Judge will defeat Pershing if the proportion of increase continues. L. R. Keefe, Republican, re-elected Senator in Twenty-ninth district. Samuel A. Loch, G. W. Kennedy and S. S. Cooper, Republicans, are elected to the Assembly in the Fourth district. Cory Republican, is running ahead of ticket in First district and will probably win, a gain of one Republican Assemblyman.

**Mercer County Goes as Usual.**

MERCER, Nov. 8.—[Special].—At 12:30 only seven precincts in Mercer county outside this city have been heard from. But the returns here and from the towns reported show that the whole Republican ticket has the usual party majority in the county. There was some question as to Fruit's liability to be cut, but the returns available show that there is no doubt of his election as State Senator by near the full party majority. Fruit's plurality here was 14. Only two irregular tickets were rejected from the entire poll.

**Democratic Gains at Youngstown.**

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 8.—[Special].—Returns are coming in at midnight from city and county, show Democratic gains. The indications are that Harrison will carry the county, and that Morgan, for Congress, will have a small majority over Eckert, Democrat. Reports indicate that the Democrats will elect a portion of the county ticket by reason of Republican scattering.

**To Doctor Their Throats.**

Chicago News Record.—The campaign orators will now find troches, mustard plasters and throat machines of great avail. Sold by all druggists.

**Tailors Ought to Be Happy.**

The population of America increases by 7,000 persons every day. No wonder the clothing business pays.

**HUGES & HAGUE.**

**UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT**

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR.

**BRASS AND IRON BEDSTEADS.**

The largest and most attractive line ever shown in the Pittsburgh markets; the best English and American makes; thorough in construction and finish. Some entirely new designs opened this week in all Brass and Iron, white and colored enameled. Prices the lowest.

**Full line of bedding on hand and made to order.**

Furniture reupholstered and estimates furnished on all kinds of interior decorations.

An elegant line of Eiderdown Comforts in all sizes, silk and satine coverings. Our 6x6 satine covered at \$5.00 and 6x7 satine covered at \$6.50 cannot be equaled.

**GOR. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.**

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**

The Leading Pittsburgh, Pa. Dry Goods House. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1922.

**JOS. HORNE & CO.'S**

PENN AVE. STORES.

**JACKETS! JACKETS! JACKETS!**

A Grand Collection of Fine Garments, Unusually Handsome and Better Values Than Ever Were Offered Before, Including many Exclusive Novelties.

All made under our own direction in many materials and many styles, which we control absolutely for these cities.

Our customers are afforded the very desirable advantages of select and choice styles and extremely low prices.

Fine Fur-Trimmed Jackets.

3 Wonderful Bargain Numbers.

About 50 handsome garments, all made after our 28-inch new model, all to be sold at prices that do not cover the actual value of the Fur alone. These Jackets are just put on sale to-day—read about them:

AT \$18—Imported Black, Blue and Green Vicuna Cloth Double-Breasted Jackets, lined throughout with fine Satin Rhadame, and interlined with flannel, with full rolling shawl collar and facing, and deep cuffs of selected Astrakhan.

AT \$20—Imported Brown-mixed Vicuna Cloth Double-Breasted Jackets, lined with all Silk Serge, interlined with Flannel; with full rolling shawl collar and edge, deep cuffs and edge of fine selected Mink.

AT \$35—Imported Jackets, in Navy Blue; lined throughout with fine all-silk Serge, and interlined with Flannel; with full rolling shawl collar and facing, deep cuffs and ornaments of finest quality selected Marten.

**Tight-Fitting Jackets**

36-inch long, double breasted, tight-fitting, plain coat back, French flap pocket and notch collar, gauntlet cuffs, lined with beautiful changeable silk, in tan, whip cords, \$30.

The same garment, not lined, not quite so fine material and 32 inches long, in gray and tan at \$16.

And the same 34 inches long in English mixed Tweeds at \$15.

Plaited-Back Jackets, in English Mixed Tweeds, double-breasted, double box plait down back, strap at waists; 34 inches long, at \$12.

**More Bargain Jackets.**

AT \$10—A double-breasted Reef-er front Jacket, half lined, in all-wool Black Cheviot.

AT \$5—A double-breasted black wool Cheviot Reef-er Jacket, extra heavy winter weight, the best value ever offered at this price.

**Capes and Cloaks.**

Including the latest shapes of the plain Military and novelty, plain or fur trimmed Capes and the Caped or Hooded Newmarkets, in plain and fancy cloths. Prices in both garments start at \$15 and go up to the highest grades made.

This entire department gives an impression of completeness to buyers. You feel upon entering it fully assured of being able to make a satisfactory selection whether in the lowest or highest priced garments.

**JOS. HORNE & CO.,**

609-621 PENN AVE.

**SHOEMAKING**

In all its glory never produced a better shoe at \$3.00—a shoe at \$3.00 that gives so much wear and comfort to the wearer. Styles enough to suit all.

Bluchers at \$3.00.

Balmorals at \$3.00.

Congress at \$3.00.

Cork Sole Shoes at \$3.00.

In all the Shapes.

See the new calf

BLUCHER AT \$3.00

—AT—

G. D. SIMEN'S,

78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.