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THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

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Registered voters, 20,599.
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See how we grow:

Population in 1860	9,223
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Population in 1880	45,850
Population in 1890	75,215
Population in 1894 (estimated)	102,000

And the end is not yet.

The labors of the campaign liar are over. There is something pathetic in the spectacle of the worn-out mud-thrower whose efforts in this as in other campaigns have recoiled with stunning effect upon the liar and his party. The campaign liar will henceforth act the scapegoat and bear the burdens of mistake and mismanagement.

Rank Has Its Obligations.

It must not be forgotten that victory brings responsibility. The hour of exultation is brief, while the period of serious duty is long and often exacting. It is a happy characteristic of the Republican party that it has hitherto been able to exult without growing vain, and willing to work, when real necessity requires. Perhaps the only time when it failed in this respect was just before the memorable elections of 1890, and the swiftness and severity of the popular rebuke yet linger in memory as one of the most painful episodes of recent political history. The teachings of that defeat should be studied and digested. The lessons of that overthrow should be remembered as a potent admonition against the repetition of past mistakes.

We interpret the magnificent vote of Tuesday not as a national license to Republican leaders to do, in a legislative sense, whatever they shall please; but rather as a mark of renewed confidence which will be withdrawn as readily as it was given, should the recipients of that confidence prove, like the Democrats, unworthy of it. The country, we take it, does not want further experiment. It does not yearn for unsettling and disturbing innovation. There is no general call of Republicanism to arms, either for or against the tariff, either for or against free coinage, either for or against any one of the dozen or more mooted panaceas for conditions which will disappear of themselves, if the people be only let alone. The age of chivalric crusades against imaginary giants has, let us hope, fizzled out in American politics. The people have had enough of chevalier furore and hare-brained, quack medicament. All that they want is to be given a fair and reasonable chance to mind their own business in their own way. Thus favored, they will, never fear, thoroughly work out their own destiny without any need of congressional interference or white house solicitude.

There exist, in all parties, men who grasp at the hour of victory to project their own erratic personalties upon the retina of the public eye. Invisible in war, they become invincible in peace, and regard every new political change as a vindication of their own pet "isms" and fads. One of the chief reasons why the Democracy has been so badly beaten this week is that it could not, when victorious, restrain these torch-light colonels with theories to display. There has existed, at no time since the war, any crisis which would justify the excited rhetoric of a Cleveland or a Wilson. The people prospered, steadily and generally; labor was contented; capital was confident and our resources as a nation were in healthy and uniform development, when Cleveland, in the zeal of young conversion, blew forth his clarion blasts against monopolies, tariff barons, class cupidity and similar things, and by his very furiousness begat a panic among the herd. The Republican party, if it be wise, will not try to match the braying of opposing theorists with an overmastering antagonistic din. It will not drown partisan clangor and clamor with offsetting noises yet more discordant. It will not, in short, try to break lances on any windmill, under the delusion that the object of its attack is a cruel giant instead of a plain, homely mill; but it will sensibly and cautiously attend strictly to business, letting results speak for themselves.

If improved along that line, the victory of Tuesday will be the beginning of a new and happier era in the government of this nation.

The silent hosts did not do much yelling this year, but they voted right.

A Battle for Principle.

In the hour of triumph let us be magnanimous. Let us remember that it was not the men against whom we were battling, but the principles to which their misguided faith was cemented. The candidates who are sad under the disappointment of defeat today were no doubt honest in their convictions or were the victims of circumstances. It must be admitted that in local fields the candidates put up a vigorous fight that was worthy of a better cause. Their efforts to reach the goal were praiseworthy; and in many cases the disappointment must have been great. But the battle was in vain from the outset. The will of the silent hosts asserted itself with telling force. The overwhelming majorities came not entirely from partisan forces, but the vote that dashed to earth the hopes of many local candidates was largely cast by the thinking people of all political creeds, who took this occasion to administer a stern rebuke to the party of experiment that has brought ruin and disaster upon the country by its reckless direction of the affairs of the nation. It was against the administration of free trade and starvation that the avalanche was directed that caught so many unfortunate and misguided followers of the party as it swept over the country.

Under the circumstances Republicans can afford to treat our friends, the enemy, with consideration. Let us remember that they have enough grief to bear and refrain from personalities that additionally embitter the spirit in the hour of defeat.

The Democratic local candidates were generally good men, but like old dog Tray they were in very bad company.

Our citizens, regardless of political creed, sought the columns of The Tribune yesterday for the most complete and reliable election returns. And, naturally, they got them.

The Times roosters should have crowed twenty-four hours earlier.

Religion and Politics.

In this moment of release from the fear of demagogic misconstruction, the time is ripe for a few wholesome truths. It has been the custom of politicians for years to trade upon the prejudices of class, race and creed. In demonstration of this, we do not need to single out any particular locality or any particular party. The fact itself is too palpable for controversy. Politics is a game in which all parties have each its full quota of unprincipled gamesters, to whom no move is too despicable that promises temporary gain. We do not, however, propose to abuse the present generation of politicians. They are the victims of a system which existed before their birth and will exist long after they shall have died. Neither do we entertain the hope that abuses of centuries may be uprooted in an hour. All that we wish for is a calm and thoughtful reading of the following propositions:

Politics and religion should not coalesce. Politics refers to the conduct of public temporal affairs. Religion has reference to morals and eternity. The atmosphere of politics is necessarily vitiated. The domain of real religion is surcharged with reverence and awe. No question of conscience can ever be permanently settled by an appeal to the secular ballot. The life of any creed that is fit to live does not depend upon the election or defeat of any candidate for public office. If the purpose of life be to prepare for eternity, it will make no ultimate difference by which sectarian route any honest man approaches the presence of his Creator. If there be in religion aught that is vital, aught that is true, aught that is sincere, it will not need the aid of political manipulation to bring it home to the hearts and faith of men.

We will go a step further and say that the Protestant who encourages political hatred of the Catholic, or vice versa, for the sole reason that the one is a Protestant and the other a Catholic is an apostate from his religion and an enemy to his country. The noblest Man that ever lived—the Man who in Christianity's eyes was none other than God Himself—commanded His followers to "Love One Another." This did not mean to scourge one another with the poisoned lash of creed prejudice. It was not a behest to bigotry, virulent enmity and proscription. In all the preserved record of Christ's sojourn upon earth there is not one syllable to prove that He encouraged irreligious bitterness and strife among those who failed to think and vote alike.

We do not presume to say how these truths are to be applied to particular localities and particular campaigns. But if there be real honor and real manliness left among this generation, there will soon be an increased effort, on the part of reputable Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists and Populists alike, to discourage the growing effort to sully the work of the Christian churches by bedaubing it, from time to time, with the filth and slime of excited political warfare; and to make partisan capital out of the inevitable prejudices that exist among all sects and creeds.

Horace Greeley defined "flapdoodle" as political food for fools. An occasional indulgence in flapdoodle is not particularly injurious, but there are frightful examples about us of the evil effects of flapdoodle as a steady diet.

Russia's New Czar.

Just now the eyes of the whole world are focused upon the new ruler of Russia, Emperor Nicholas II. The interest in the new czar is, no doubt, heightened by the universal opinion that the young man who has had the great responsibilities suddenly thrust upon him does not possess the qualities essential to success in presiding over a vast territory which is peopled with the most restless and turbulent of all human kind; a class of agitators that could never under any conditions be satisfied. It has been demonstrated in this country, where a condition of affairs exists that is supposed to fill all of the requirements of the nihilist, anarchist or socialist, that the restless, morbid bomb-thrower can never be satisfied. No matter what his conditions may be, he is ever the same brooding, plotting malcontent, haunted by the idea that humanity at large may be benefitted by some terrible crime at his hands. In the attempt to govern a nation that is composed largely of these plotting fiends, who will enter upon their work with renewed vigor under the new regime it must be admitted that the young czar has a very large contract on hand.

Emperor Nicholas begins his reign in good spirit and with an evident desire to please his people and win their approval. Whether or not he will be strong enough to resist the arbitrary and technical ideas of some of his advisers remains to be seen. But it is generally thought he will be inclined toward temperate measures, and to give all classes of Russians larger liberty and freedom of belief and action than they have heretofore enjoyed. The leading nihilists, too, have expressed the intention of conducting future campaigns upon arguments instead of dynamite. They expect to hereafter agitate society by the pressure of public opinion and dispense with explosives. Time alone can demonstrate the ability of the intelligent revolutionists to control the red-handed assassins that follow in their wake. If the peaceful policy, however, can be maintained all around, the new administration may yet be the means of improving the condition of Russia and her people.

The race of Charles P. O'Malley in the Fourth legislative district stands prominently out as one of the most brilliant victories in Lackawanna politics. The same ratio of gains, if continued throughout the county, would have given Hastings nearer 10,000 than 5,000 plurality, and elected the Republican county ticket by 4,000 to 7,000. Mr. Burke is doubtless by this time convinced that duplicity in politics sometimes doesn't pay.

At last reports our Democratic friends were still inclined to claim Texas; but some of them were far from certain about it.

From present indications chronic dyspepsia will be one of the results of ex-Congressman Wilson's London dinner.

Populism seems to have been entirely lost in the "crush" at the recent election.

And Missouri, too! After that, the deluge.

Tom Reed's quorum is growing, every hour.

VIEWS OF THE RESULT.

It Ends the Democracy.

New York Advertiser: "The battle is over. The enemy is routed. Republicanism has triumphed. Protection will still protect and Tammany is overthrown.

The victory means that the great American people have been aroused and have shown themselves worthy their glorious heritage. It means the death, beyond all possibility of resuscitation, of that party that for forty years has never had power without showing an increased capacity for blundering and incompetency. Finally the victory means that from the lakes to the gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, we should give thanks for the downfall of the Democratic party and all it stands for, and the triumph of protection, law, order, good government and all that makes for the glory of the nation. The Democratic party is indeed dead. And it cannot be born again. 'Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow.'"

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A Traitor to His Party.

Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "Grover Cleveland can now remove the mask of silence. His work has been accomplished and the proud satisfaction is his that he did that was possible to aid in his party's defeat. The Democratic party should build for him an enduring monument of brass with the inscription, 'This man was a traitor to the party that honored him with the highest honors within their gift.'"

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Jackass Democrats Accused.

Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "The Democratic party is beaten out of its boots. Jackass Democrats in congress, by delaying the passage of its tariff bill, did the work. The wreck is whole and complete. The poor, sold out hoodooed party that looked up to the big stuffed prophet at Washington as its oracle, is away down in the dregs of the consomme. The people were frightened and misled by Republican buncombe, and although miserably defeated now, the Democratic party is not dead. It sleepeth only. After awhile, like truth crushed to earth, it shall rise again. The good old champion of the poor and oppressed will come back into the sunlight of victory again. The Democratic party has been sandbagged by footpads and dark lantern villains. The clouds are dark above us now. But the sun shines beyond. Be patient and wait. There's a good day coming. Good thing, push it along."

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Colonel Singerly Explains.

Philadelphia Record: "Pennsylvania is a Republican state; but the energy of its Republicanism yesterday was something magnificent. Evidently the voters have carried to the account of Democracy all of the ill fortune that has befallen the country as the culmination of Republican misrule, and we suspect there may be hidden under the pile of adverse majorities an A. P. A. remainder. However it all came about, it is an undoubted sweep. He is a poor soldier, however, who complains of the fortune of war, and those only who know how to accept defeat with composure are capable of moderation and justice when victorious. To the undaunted Democrats who stood fast by their colors yesterday too much honor cannot be awarded. They have been defeated, but not dishonored. In the state, outside of Philadelphia, considering the tidal wave of popular dissent which has swept over the stanchest strongholds of Democracy, the vote for the Democratic candidates is surprisingly large."

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Gives Hope for the Future.

Philadelphia Press: "And so the delusion of 1890 is dissipated, and the unspeakable folly of 1892 is repented and repudiated. Two years ago the people lost their reason. Flaring and flagrant demagogism prevailed. Cant, humbug, hypocrisy and craze dominated the hour. The fruits of that unutterable blunder have been eaten in a sorrow and distress unfamiliar to this great American nation. In their rude and painful awakening the people have recovered their reason, and the uprising with which they have spurned and condemned Democratic imbecility and Democratic assaults upon the industrial and commercial welfare of the country is one of the most imposing political demonstrations in all history. It is a misfortune that the people could not entirely rectify their mistake of two years ago. They must wait until 1896 to complete the work. But their powerful and unmistakable mandate of yesterday will do much. It will halt the further course of this ruinous free trade agitation. With a Republican house it will be impossible for the Democratic administration to pursue and consummate its reckless and mischievous aims. The people have paid dearly for their blunder of two years ago, but their eyes are fully opened at last, and the mighty avalanche of righteous public feeling which swept over the country yesterday gives sure hope for the future."

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The Meaning of the Slump.

Philadelphia Times: "The Democratic party was not in line of battle yesterday in any of the debatable states of the Union. It was discordant and rent by factional feuds, dissatisfied with its leaders, disputing as to party policy, and there was nothing to make the party leaders work together or to inspire party following. The singular spectacle was presented of a Democratic president withholding his approval of the Democratic organization and the candidates in his own city and state, thus proclaiming to the country that either the president has no party or the party has no president. A party thus demoralized from center to circumference entered the battle without hope, and logically emerged from it not only defeated but routed. When a party deserves defeat it is certain to profit by it, and no party ever more needed a thorough chastening than did the Democratic party as it appeared before the people for their verdict yesterday. Making allowance for all exceptional complications which had to be accepted by the Democratic leaders, they have failed to develop such statesmanship as can command the confidence of the country. It was an occasion for great leadership; such an occasion as in all past experience of the government has created men whom the nation followed, but in neither senate nor house was there developed during the last session of congress any measure of leadership that could invite the trust of the people. The most fearful lesson that the last session taught the nation, and one that more impressed the people than all its many specific blunders, is the enforced considerate judgment of the nation that Democrats do not possess the statesmanship required to govern this great Republic. There is today ten-fold more faith in the tariff reform and financial policy of the national administration than there is in the leaders of the Democratic party, and until the party shall develop leadership it must expect defeat. Yesterday gave it an overwhelming slump because the occasion called for a revolution; but there will be Democratic slumps or Democratic victories in the future depending solely upon the ability of Democratic authority to win the confidence of the American people. When the people don't trust, they always slump."

A LIFE LESSON.

There! little girl; don't cry!
They have broken your doll, I know;
And your tea-set blue
And your play-house, too,
Are things of the long ago;
But childish troubles will soon pass by,
There! little girl; don't cry.

There! little girl; don't cry,
They have broken your slate, I know;
And the glad, wild ways
Of your school-girl days
Are things of the long ago;
But life and love will soon come by.
There! little girl; don't cry!

There! little girl; don't cry!
They have broken your heart, I know;
And the rainbow gleams
Of your youthful dreams
Are things of the long ago;
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—James Whitcomb Riley.

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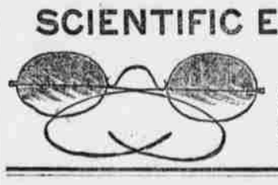

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