



TUESDAY was rather a cold day!

NEVER when, if you've well whipped, own it.

"The Democrats seem to have it. The Democrats have it,"—The Speaker.

ANOTHER INQUIRY: Yes, the facts warrant you in spelling it "taroff."

THERE'S nothing the matter with Somerset county? It voted all right!

GREAT is McKinley, even in defeat. The Democracy lay all the blame on his shoulders.

OUT in Wisconsin they prefer "Pock's Bad Day" to English education. It is tough on intelligence.

CHAIRMAN ANDREWS went down in the general wreck, having been defeated for State Senator in the Fifteenth district.

It is another "Bull Run," but the old veterans recovered from the first one, just as they will from the battle on Tuesday.

The Democratic Congress will find Republicans who will stand up and be counted without kicking in the doors of the lobby.

"DICK" QUAY was elected to the Legislature from Beaver county by a majority of 169. It is reported that his Democratic opponent, Badden, will contest his right to the seat.

ELECTING a Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs, a majority of the Congressional delegation and a Legislature, is not so awfully bad for Pennsylvania Republicans.

THE Bedford Gazette, the stoniest organ of the Democracy of Bedford county, pathetically remarks: "All the United States went Democratic on Tuesday, except Bedford county."

FOR several days following the election Col. "Andy" Stewart, Republican candidate for Congress in the Fayette district, was reported to have been defeated. He is elected by a majority of 122.

THE wide-awake American citizen doesn't lie down and howl over one temporary defeat. If the Republicans had given up that easy there would have been no United States in 1890 in which to crow over "the great Democratic victory."

THE United States will run right along under wise Republican law. Not a measure now in force, and under which the nation is prospering as never before, is due to Democratic legislation. Even Democrats themselves feel safer under such conditions.

WE advise the enthusiastic Democrats to pause this way saying of Abraham Lincoln in their hats for future reference: "You may fool some of the people all the time; you may fool all of the people some of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time."

THE Republicans of old "Mother Bedford" are "the stuff." They "got together" down there last Tuesday and elected every candidate on their county ticket, besides increasing their majority for the State ticket over that of 1886. Few counties in the State did so well during the "late unpleasantness" as did "Mother Bedford."

WE imagine Mr. Pattison will feel very lonely when he again assumes the gubernatorial chair, with all the other State officers Republican; and with a Republican Senate and House to originate all legislation, he will find his only power in the use of the veto, and that, we presume, he will use to little purpose as he did in his former term.

THE honest Republicans of Somerset county like the idea of being charged with bribery and corruption? Political lying in the heat of a campaign is generally overlooked when the canvass ends, but the outrageous slandering, in cold blood, of an entire community, for the purpose of salving over wounded vanity and disappointed malice, is most distasteful.

THE merry friends of Major McKinley in this county will learn with regret of his defeat at the late election, although it was a foregone conclusion. His district was permanently abandoned by a Democratic Legislature purposely to beat him, and it was thought that a majority of 3,000 would inevitably swamp him. After a magnificent fight, he was beaten by a majority of only 200, having made a gain of 2,700 on the Democratic plurality.

WE most heartily congratulate the Republicans of Somerset county on the superb showing they made on Tuesday last. With traitors in their camp, and secret emissaries inciting revolt and betraying their confidence, with a gang of politicians snuffing their State and district tickets, they made a grand fight, and maintained their title to be ranked among the truest and most loyal party men in the State. Few counties in the Commonwealth did better work. We are proud of the record made by the Frosty sons of thunder!

IT is widely published throughout the State that Mr. Scull's election will be contested by Mr. Greely, on the ground of intimidation, bribery and fraud committed in Somerset County. This ground is the county has its origin here in our midst, and is an indignity which will very properly result in an opportunity offers. However, we cordially invite Mr. Greely to try his hand at investigating the vote and the method of procuring it in this county, and we promise him in advance to "let no rascal escape" our punishment if our best efforts will avail. A pure ballot and an honest count is the demand of the hour.

TO one title of the falsehoods circulated against Mr. Scull, both before and since his election, were true, they would prove him to be a fool, and that charge, we believe, has never been made against him.

THERE is but one of them we care to notice, and that is the allegation that he urged against Mr. Greely that he was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. The falsity of this is known to every voter in this community. They know Mr. Scull is "not built that way"; and moreover, the head of the only Catholic family in the town voted for him without solicitation.

WILLIAM M. SPRINGER is a candidate for Speaker of the next House, and thus is fitness in his candidacy. Springer is a representative Democrat, and in particular can not be excelled by the radical leaders of the South. He is a free trader, and not one who has been advanced by the South in the last few years that he has not indorsed with all the ardor of his nature. His party associates have sometimes accused Springer of making an axe of himself, but that was only a testimonial to his Democracy, for he has represented all the combined assiduity of the Democratic party.

WHILE we have lost the Governorship of this State, through the unfortunate nomination of Mr. Delamater, we have secured the Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs, with both Houses of the Legislature, which insures us a United States Senator and the re-election of the State, the coming winter, so as to guarantee an honest and fair representation in both State and National councils.

IN our judgment, the defeat of our candidate for Governor was brought about more by personal hostility to Senator Quay than by opposition to the candidate himself. True, he was grossly traduced and misrepresented, but the opportunity was seized to assert that he was the mere creature of Mr. Quay, and those who had real or imaginary grievances against that gentleman, fed that grudge. It was a combination of Democrats, Mugwumps and sore-heads that defeated George W. Delamater, but beaten as he is, we would rather occupy his position to-day, than that of the General.

REPUBLICANS who voted for Pattison and attempted to veto the State over to the tender mercies of the Democracy. For such, there is a future day of reckoning. Men may lose the treason, but must despise the traitor.

IT can not be disputed that the contest Tuesday last was a most disastrous one for the Republican party throughout the country. Explanations are plentiful as berries in August, but still the fact remains that, compared with 1888, the Republican reverse is a severe one. Well informed politicians were prepared for the loss of the popular branch of Congress, but that the probable Democratic majority in the next House will exceed expectations is simply astounding. The party-man of Ohio, Kentucky and Maryland, it was well known, would deprive us of a number of Congressmen, but the slump—caused principally by the "Farmers Alliance"—in the South and West was unprepared for. In the West, particularly, this new political element has overturned strong Republican delegations in States like Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska. Beside the loss of the House, we will, unfortunately, lose several seats in the Senate, notably in New York, New Hampshire, Illinois and Wisconsin, and Kansas, if present reports be true. In Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Wisconsin we have lost the Governor. This much is apparently certain, and we are prepared to learn that other disasters may yet troop upon the heels of these.

YET, amid this political tempest, the star of good omissions through the rift in the clouds. Cyclones expend their force within a brief period, and those who have suffered from their ravages build better for the future. The disasters of the day do not mean a revolution in political sentiment. In every instance they can be traced to local causes, local interests, local prejudices and local quarrels. The country is too fast anchored in the Republican faith to recklessly try an unknown sea. The lessons of the late war are still fresh in the memory of the people. Then, defeat only nerved the soldiers of the Union to greater efforts, and then, as now, principles did and will conquer. Exalt high the Republican flag; rally the broken forces; weld skillers to the rank; re-form the line, and we will not only retrieve this reverse, but win an overwhelming victory in 1892.

PENNSYLVANIA. Robert Emery Pattison, Democrat, has been elected Governor of Pennsylvania by a majority of from 16,900 to 17,000. He will have as Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs Louis A. Wares and Cal. Thomas J. Stewart, both Republicans, elected by a majority of about 12,000.

THE entire Republican state ticket was elected on Tuesday by a good majority, except Senator Delamater, Republican candidate for Governor, who was defeated by the votes of no less than 30,000 alleged Democrats in the State, who voted direct for Gov. Delamater.

THE Philadelphia aggregate vote for Governor is 191,775, which is 35,000 greater than the vote for Governor in 1888, and 12,875 more than the presidential vote of 1888.

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U. S. SENATORS: 15. Wright, R.; 16. Hughes, R.; 17. Wadsworth, D.; 18. Bayard, R.; 19. Allison, R.; 20. Sherman, D.; 21. Bayard, R.; 22. Sherman, D.; 23. Allison, R.; 24. Sherman, D.; 25. Bayard, R.; 26. Sherman, D.; 27. Allison, R.; 28. Sherman, D.; 29. Bayard, R.; 30. Sherman, D.; 31. Allison, R.; 32. Sherman, D.; 33. Bayard, R.; 34. Sherman, D.; 35. Allison, R.; 36. Sherman, D.; 37. Bayard, R.; 38. Sherman, D.; 39. Allison, R.; 40. Sherman, D.; 41. Bayard, R.; 42. Sherman, D.; 43. Allison, R.; 44. Sherman, D.; 45. Bayard, R.; 46. Sherman, D.; 47. Allison, R.; 48. Sherman, D.; 49. Bayard, R.; 50. Sherman, D.; 51. Allison, R.; 52. Sherman, D.; 53. Bayard, R.; 54. Sherman, D.; 55. Allison, R.; 56. Sherman, D.; 57. Bayard, R.; 58. Sherman, D.; 59. Allison, R.; 60. Sherman, D.; 61. Bayard, R.; 62. Sherman, D.; 63. Allison, R.; 64. Sherman, D.; 65. Bayard, R.; 66. Sherman, D.; 67. Allison, R.; 68. Sherman, D.; 69. Bayard, R.; 70. Sherman, D.; 71. Allison, R.; 72. Sherman, D.; 73. Bayard, R.; 74. Sherman, D.; 75. Allison, R.; 76. Sherman, D.; 77. Bayard, R.; 78. Sherman, D.; 79. Allison, R.; 80. Sherman, D.; 81. Bayard, R.; 82. Sherman, D.; 83. Allison, R.; 84. Sherman, D.; 85. Bayard, R.; 86. Sherman, D.; 87. Allison, R.; 88. Sherman, D.; 89. Bayard, R.; 90. Sherman, D.; 91. Allison, R.; 92. Sherman, D.; 93. Bayard, R.; 94. Sherman, D.; 95. Allison, R.; 96. Sherman, D.; 97. Bayard, R.; 98. Sherman, D.; 99. Allison, R.; 100. Sherman, D.

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