

If the Greenbackers have not been "mashed" in the late elections all over the Union, tell us, for heaven's sake, what would crush them.

Will some one who is "good in figures" be kind enough to tell us how much the greenback vote has increased since last fall?

PENNSYLVANIA only gave about 58,000 majority for the Republicans over the combined vote of the Democrats, Greenbackers and Prohibitionists; that's all.

SUM in subtraction: What's the difference between 81,758 and 10,000? Ans. 71,758. Well, that's just what's the difference between the greenback vote of this year and that of last year. But then that's not much for the greenbackers to lose in one little State like Pennsylvania.

DEAD! did we hear some one remark? Oh! no. The Greenback party isn't dead. It only lost about seventy-two thousand votes in this State this year, and we wouldn't give a snap for a party that couldn't lose a few votes without dying. And then look at the gain they made in Forest county—13. Besides, this is an 'awful' year for them.

FOREST COUNTY went greenback. Yes, it went greenback. But it's the only one in the broad United States that's gone anywhere near it, as near as we can learn, and we've scanned the papers very carefully, too, for we didn't like to be left out in the cold; but it's no use, can't find even a township outside this county which has shared our fate.

THERE is not the slightest cause for the Republicans of this county to feel in the least dismayed at the result of the elections so far as the Greenbackers are concerned. Last year the latter party polled 277 votes, and this year 290—an increase of 13; while the Republicans last year polled 318, leaving the greenbackers still 28 behind when a full vote is out. This year our party polled 48 votes less than last year, which may be accounted for by the stay-at-homes and absentees. The Greenbackers strained every nerve, and as far as we can learn didn't lose a half dozen votes outside this town. Here their loss was about equal to that of the Republicans, and no greater, on the State ticket. The Republicans have no business to believe otherwise than that they are in the majority, for they certainly are. And don't let us here of one talking anything else, or there'll be "trouble in the camp."

Greenback Notes.

The following extracts from our exchanges will give an idea of what is thought of the Greenback party outside of the State of Forest:

From the Warren Ledger, Dem., which wanted the g. b.'s and dem.'s to fuse against the Republicans:

We told you something would drop on Tuesday, and so full on the Democrats' and Greenbackers' toes.—The election of Chase for Sheriff, and Weible for Prothonotary, is due to the Democratic party. Without this aid they could not have been elected. But this action killed the Greenbackers.—Last Tuesday's election shows that the Republicans are in the ascendancy everywhere in the North. This is not encouraging, but facts are stubborn things.—With all his different nominations, Ben. Butler, of Massachusetts, failed of an election. This wipes out the Greenback party. This will not be cheering to the few left in this county, but this, too, seems to be one of the facts.—The Greenbackers have now learned that they are nothing in this county without the aid and support of the Democrats. The Democrats have learned that although they could not elect their own ticket, they could largely contribute to the election of the Republicans. We all get wiser as we grow in years and grace.—We were among those who were not afraid of the Greenback ghost. It has been self-evident that this was its last year.—There is one green spot for the Greenbackers, and that is Forest county. They defeated the

other parties, and there their victory ended.

The Greenback vote has petered out all over the State. Yet it seems to have one stronghold left. The Third Ward of this city still stands in line, shoulder to shoulder, and her Greenbackers are undismayed by the general caving of the party everywhere. Whether this fact is creditable to the voters of the Third is, of course, a matter of opinion.—Venango Spectator.

LAST year the Greenback vote of Pennsylvania for Governor was \$1,758, and for Supreme Judge 99,316. This year it will not rise above 10,000, and more than half of the vote classed as Greenback is really the Labor vote of Lackawanna and Luzerne counties. If these figures do not prove that the organization has been flattened out in this State, we do not know what proof would be sufficient to establish that fact.—Commercial Gazette. And "that's what's the reason with Hannah!"

Republican Pyramid.

- OHIO. IOWA. MAINE. KANSAS. MICHIGAN. ILLINOIS. COLORADO. CALIFORNIA. WISCONSIN. NEBRASKA. MINNESOTA. CONNECTICUT. NEW YORK. NEW JERSEY. MASSACHUSETTS. PENNSYLVANIA. AND THE REST OF THEM.

GREENBACK. FOREST COUNTY.

The Meadville Republican suggests the following:

- PETER COOPER. PETER SUTTON. Peter Out. YAZOO. BAZOO. BOO. HOO.

Our Washington Letter.

SPECIAL to the REPUBLICAN. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6, '79. The Republicans are rejoicing again over the elections, and well they may, for the current is all one way, and their sweep is made clean in all the North. The result of the elections this week may be summed up as follows, Pennsylvania Republican majority about 58,000, Wisconsin, Republican majority about 25,000, and large majority in the legislature, Nebraska and Minnesota large Republican majorities on State and legislative tickets, Massachusetts buries Butler and gives the Republicans another solid lease of power, New Jersey and Connecticut increase the Republican hold on the State senates, thus pretty securely assuring us of U. S. Senatorial gains next year. And last and most important of all New York gives a Republican governor and a Republican legislature by a larger majority than we have had for years, the State senate, which will help elect a U. S. Senator next year, having 24 Republicans to 8 Democrats, and a probability that we have secured all the State officers. The Democratic victories are in Mississippi where the Yazoo plan prevailed, and in Maryland where the Democrats gained largely, by means of sending out from Baltimore gangs of roughs, to intimidate voters. If Northern Democrats can find any consolation in such victories as those, after the universal sweeping defeats they experienced in the North they are welcome to it. The honors for these grand victories must be distributed generally among all Republican leaders who have worked harmoniously and diligently. But I cannot fail to remark that Senator Windom has gained new laurels for his leadership in Minnesota, where after helping in other states, he took the stump and spoke almost daily with the best effect. The Democrats made great efforts there to gain upon us, but thanks to Senator Windom they were disappointed. Senator Windom's state has reason to be proud of him, and will certainly urge his promotion to higher honors at the proper time. Among others to whom honor is due, I notice many newspapers in the

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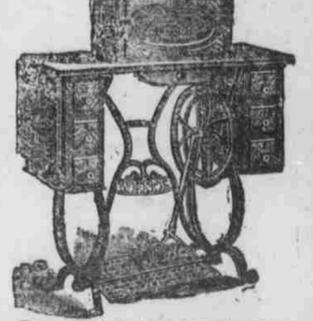
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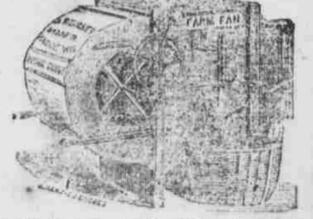
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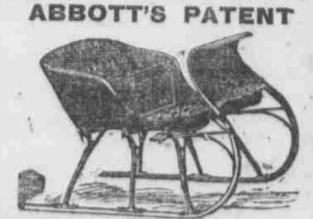
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