WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 19, 1884.

"THAT SAME OLD COON!" Has Gone Into His Hole.

The following article from the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette so aptly fits our case and meets our views, that we give it space. We will say, however, that the Coon still chuckles over the magnificent victory won in his own county, which he thinks is a matter for congratulation and rejoicing to his party. But here is the Coon's little

That "same old Coon" which has greeted the readers of the Commercial-Gazette with the tidings of victory en so many occasions in the past has to acknowledge defeat at last, and "comes down" with the best grace imaginable. Before retiring from its familiar perch and withdrawing for a brief period from the public gaze, the Coon wishes to include in a few words at parting. In the first place, it offers no apology for holding out while there was a ray of hope of success. It has always been characteristic of the Coon never to surrender until the battle was completely lost. In the second place, the Coon has no fault to find with the managers of the canvass, believing that they made the best fight which was possible under the circumstances. And in the third place, the Coon is more than satisfiee with the splendid leadership of Mr. Blaine, whose campaign was without a flaw, and ought to have won hin a glorious victory.

The Coon does not propose to indulge in vain regrets or bitter upbraiding, but it is compelled to express its great surprise and disappointment that so many Republicans who professed to seek what is pure in morals and honest in politics should reject the candidates of their own party and the representatiges of their own principles and rush to the support of Cleveland and Democracy! If that is the Mugwump method of promoting moral purity and political honesty, the Coon has no further use for the Mugwump.

disappointed at the folly of those Republicans who thought they were do-John. If the Mugwumps erred egregwhat fatuity seized upon those who for publication. sought to advance the cause of temperance by restoring the Democratic party to power? In the honest opinion of the Coon it was the Mugwunp and the Prohibition oranks, aided by Free Trade Republicans under various guises, who turned victory into defeat. The Coon has always been able to some out on top in an even encounter with whole coopfuls of old Bourbon roosters, notwithstanding the odds of a solid South against it at the start, but when it has to fight its cwn professed friends under such deceptive disguises as Curtis-ism, Beecherism, Schurzism, Mugwumpism and Prohibitionism, it has to "come down."

And now, in bidding adieu to its friends and admirers for a little while, the Coon wishes to impress upon them this important truth: The Republican party, although defeated, is strong and vigorous as it ever was. Those principles which have prevailed in the Government for the last twenty-four years are still endorsed by a majority of the American people, and will shine all the brighter whenever they come in contrast with the policies of the Democratic party. One has only to look at the extraordinary revolution in New York, Peonsylvania, Ohio, and other great States, during the past two years, in order to be convinced of the truth that the party still possesses its old time vitality. In the Mugwump State, where cranks and dudes were most numerous, the majority for Cleveland the Governor dwindled down from a round 193,000 to a petty 1,000 for Cleveland the President! The revolution in other States was of the same pronounced character. In the Congressional contest, too, the Coon rejoices over the

concedes Cleveland's election by scratch, and ventures the prediction that good will come of it to the Republican party. It will be stronger and better the next ten years than it has been for the past decade. The smiling face of "that same old Coon" Penasylvania is \$1,019.

will be seen once more before the ides | The Result in the 25th District. of November next, and thereafter he will frequently revisit the glimpses of the moon to tell of fresh triumphs achieved on many a hard-fought field. For the peesent, however, the Coon "comes down!" Good-bye!

The Election Decided.

The official count in New York was practically completed yesterday, and it leaves Cleveland with a plurality which will not vary much either way from 1000. This settles the question which has been in dispute for ten days, and assures Cleveland's election as

The result in 1876 was longer disputed, but it was not, in reality, any closer than this contest. Without New York Blaine has 182 electoral votes and Cleveland 183, and a change of less than 600 in a vote of 1,100,000 -that is, of one vote in 2000-would have thrown New York on the other side. There has rarely been a carrower margin between victory and defeat.

The Prohibition folly was the deliberate cause of the disaster. Yet in spite of that craze the day would have been saved but for the Burchard blunder or the Oneida treachery .- Phila

How the Great Statesman Takes his Defeat.

Special to the Herald from Augusta says: Mr. Blaine regards the official count in New York as practically settling the presidential question. Mr. Blaine, it is stated on the best authority, received this afternoon a telegram from New York announcing the completion of the official canvass in that city, and informing him that the plurality for Cleveland, in that state would be 1148. The same authority states that Mr. Blaine accepts the results very cheerfully and has no regressory growing out of his connection with the campaign. He feels that he made a good fight and gracefully bows to the believes the Republican party will believes the Republican party will state of the American people. He believes the Republican party will state of the American people in future."

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16D to states that Mr. Blaine accepts the reprove true to its grand past and will increase in strength with the coming years. He expects that in 1888 it will again be called back into power.

Mr. Blaine leaves for Washington The Coon was equally surprised and the middle of next week, where he and his family will spend the Winter. He has leased the "Sargent house," in ing God's service by voting for St. Farragut Square, and will shortly resume his work on the second volume iously in their efforts to promote civil of "Twenty Years in Congress." The sercice reform by voting for Cleveland volume will be ready by next June

NO DANGER YET.

The dead weight that prevents any business movement, and fills the future with dread, most assuredly has its chief cause in this country in the event: fear of industrial revolution as the result of the political revolution which has been feared and is supposed to have taken place. It does not follow by any means that the election of Mr. Cleveland means a change from the policy of protection to free trade. such legislative gains as would have jous others who may be thrown in for increased the free trade strength in any other good places that are lying the House of Representatives, and around loose. given that faction a majority in the Senate, then, indeed, there would have been ground for such fears. But the protectionist strength has been increased for the immediate fumay be the will of the new administration, there cannot be any serious Mr. LaFollette is a Republican. meddling with the tariff for some years at least, and fears on that score may be dismissed. We lose, of course, that intelligent and systematic movethe event of Republican success, unless indeed the new power should do better than it has promised in that direction, yet there is no occasion for that as the natural causes for temporary depression pass away, as they will, there will be a healthy though moderate movement toward a revival of industrial activity. It is a well established fact that parties in power are always more conservative than their utterances while seeking it, and gain of no less than 35 Congressmen we may well trust that principle for To sum it all up, then, the Company and their determines with secting it, and we may well trust that principle for insurance against ill-considered atinsurance against ill-considered attempts to suddenly overturn the wise policies under which the country has prospered under such adverse circumstauces,-Harrisburg Teleghraph.

MIL BLAINE's official majority in

Under the above caption the Clarion Jacksonian of last week delivers itself as follows. It seems a rather unkind out at this late day, but perbaps the editor knows whereof he speaks:

"While we have not the official figares before us at this writing, enough is known to assure the election of A. C. White, Republican, over D. Reitz, Fusion, by from 1,500 to 2,000 majority. White carries every county in the district, with the exception of Clarion, by increased majorities, while Reitz falls behind Patton in this county nearly four hundred votes.

"The result does not surprise us in the least. Crow may be digested for a few meals, but the stemach revolts against crow as a steady diet. This thing of a handful of cranks furnishing, or rather forcing, the candidate, and asking the Democracy to furnish the votes and sinews of war, has had

"The nomination of a reputable Democrat would have assured the defeat of the Republican candidate, but to this the Greenbackers would not hear, and the result is just what might have been auticipated. When the Greenback vote of the whole district does not near equal the Democratic vote of Clarion county, the presumption and folly of insisting that none other than a Greenbacker shall be the nominee, is too apparent to need com-

"The Democrats of this district are Democrats from principle, and as such they had little encouragement to vote for Mr. Reitz. A Democrat for revenue only, a bolter whenever he saw "various channels in which he could be useful," and a Greenbacker when neither Democrats or Republicans had use for him, there was little to commend him to those who have nev-

Twenty-Fifth District Official.

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entire Cabinet in case he is elected. as follows, viz: Beginning at a corner made of some pieces of stoneware buried Here is what the Democrats of Dawson's Mill to William Gorman's Mill Pennsylvania might offer in that near where the road crosses the clearing from Thomas Dawson's to the Hickory-

Secretary of State William A. Wallace Sec'y of the Treasury Sam'l J. Randall Sec'y of the Interior Channey F. Black Secretary of War A. K. McClure See'y of the Navy Frank McLaughlin Attorney General Lewis C. Cassidy Daniel Dougherty

Then there are Malcolm Hay, J. P. Had the result been accompanied by Barr, Charles R. Buckalew and var-

Wisconsin will claim the honor of sending the voungest man to the Forty-ninth Congress in the person of Robert M. LaFollette. He is only ture in both houses, so that whatever 28 years old, but has already made a reputation as a speaker and debater.

THE New York Herald proposes to turn the Democratic party over to the Independent Republicans and the one ment toward the enlargement of our disgrantled stalwart. It advises foreign market which was assured in Cleveland to select Schurz and Conkling as part of his cabinet.

Ir is Judge Harry White now. The General carried his county by over withdrawing capital from indostrial 500 majority against the most terrible enterprise in a panic, or for doubting opposition that could be brought to

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st., A. D. 1884 at 4 o'clock P. M., the following described JOHN RYND vs. C. W. WRIGHT, Lev.

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ning. Containing one hundred (100) acres and allowance, be the same more or less. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of C. W. Wright, at the suit of John Rynd. TERMS OF SALE.—The following must be strictly complied with when the property is stricken down:

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Sheriff 2. All bids must be paid in full. 3. All sales not settled immediately will e continued until 2 o'clock p. m., of the day of sale, at which time all property not settled for will again be put up and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold. "See Purdon's Digest, Ninth Edition,

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