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A Clean Scoop in the Nation, State and County.

SOUND MONEY AND PROTECTION Win a Most Sweeping Majority in All Parts of

the Union.

**M'KINLEY'S MAJORITY A BEAUT!** The Rout Seems to Be Complete and the "Solid South"

IS SMASHED TO SMITHEREENS.

The fiercest political battles ever waged on this continent came to an end on Tuesday night and the result is just what the Republicans have always claimed it would be-the election of McKinley by perhaps the largest majority ever given an American President. It is impossible at this writing to enumerate the States that have gone Republican, but it is safe to include in the list overy Eastern and Middle Western State, with a break into the solid South. Maryland, Deleware, West Virginia and Kentucky, have probably all come over to stay.

The majorities in all the States are immense, Massachusetts being claimed by over 100,000; New York by 250,000; Pennsylvania by about the same figures, and Illinois by upward of 125,000. All the other States have broken their previous records in big majorities. Nebraska, the home of Bryan, is confidently claimed by the Republicane; also California, Oregon and Washington. In short, the whole thing seems to have been one grand landslide, the latest estimates giving McKinley 290 electoral votes It was a great day indeed.

## FOREST COUNTY

#### Rolls Up a Handsome Majority for McKinley, Arnold and the Whole Republican Ticket.

The largest vote ever polled in this county was out on Tuesday, the day being a beautiful one, and the result shows up handsomely for all the ticket. Some little cutting was done in places but as a whole the difference in number of votes cast for the several candidates was only slight. Following is the vote of the coun-

ty on the principal officers: TIONESTA BOROUGH. McKinley 105, Bryan 56; Con-

gress-Arnold 106, Spangler 49;



65. FROSTS, McKinley 39, Bryan 25; Arnold 41, Spaugler 15; Wenk 41, Shick 16; Robertson 41; Watson 17; Walker 36, Lamona 22; Whiteman 39, Coon 36, Lamona 22; Whiteman 39, Coon 39, Blum 16, Youngk 16.

COOPER. McKinley 22, Bryan 24; Arnold Robertson 21, Watson 13; Walker
21, Lamona 14; Whiteman 20, Coon
20; Blum 13, Youngk 14.
Miss H. Frances Jones of Philadelphia. Trensurer, Miss W. H. Woods of Huntingdon, Vice President at large, Mrs. Marga

for the week commoncing on the first Monday of each month. R. H. STILLSON. Chronic constipation is a painful, disa-groenble and life-shortening difficulty. It deranges the system, causes sick head-ache, bad breath and poisons the blood. It can be readily overcome by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These little pills are great regulators. Heath & Killmer.

Many political speakers, clergymen, sluggers and others who use the voice excessively, rely upon One Minute Cough Cure to prevent huskiness and havingitis. Its value as a preventive is only equaled by its power to afford in-stantaneous relief. Heath & Killmer.

dental work done will do well to bear

in mind that I will be in Tionesta

They are so little you hardly know you are taking them. They cause no griping, yet they act quickly and most thoroughly. Such are the famous little pills known as DoWitt's Little Early Risers. Small in size great in results. Heath & Killmer.

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Many lives of usefulness have been cut short by neglect to break up an ordi-nary cold. Prenmonia, bronchitis and oven consumption can be averted by the prompt use of One Minute Cough Cure, Heath & Killmer,

Speed and safety are the watchwords of the age. One Minute Cough Cure acts speedily, safely and never fulls. Asth-na, bronchilts, coughs and colds are cured by it. Heath & Killmer.

### Confirmation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing account has been filed in my office and will be presented at the next term of Orphans' Court of Forest County, Pa, beginning November 16, 1896, for con-

Brecht, guardian of Florence E. Brecht, Altesi, CALVIN M. ARNER, Register, and Clerk of Orphans Court, Tionesta, Pa., Nov. 2, 1996.

### PROCLAMATION.

PROCLAMATION. WHENEAS, The Hon, Charles H. Noyes President Judge of the Control Common Flexouthy of Forest, bas issued his pre-cept for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Guarter Sessions of the Peace, Orphans Court, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, at Tionesta, for the County of Forest, to commence on the Third Monday of November, Islis, No-the Bith day of November, Islis, No-there is therefore riven to the Cor-oral, Justices of the Peace and Con-stables of said county, that they be then and there in their proper persons at the other remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done, and there is the pain the process of the prosecute projectic arasis the priseners that are other remembranes, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done, and there in the pain of Forest County, that they may be then and there to prosecute gainst them as shall be just. Given un-there in the pail of Forest County, that they may be then and there the prosecute gainst them as shall be just. Given un-there in the pail of Forest County, that they may be then and there to prosecute gainst them as shall be just. Given un-there in the pail of Forest County, that they may have and and there to prosecute probability of Forest County, that they may her the pail of Forest County, that they may her the pail of Forest County, the pain the pail of Forest County, that they may her the pail of Forest County, that they may her the paint of Forest County, the sectors and there the prosecute appendiced the paint of the

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21, Spangler 13; Wenk 20, Shick 15;

Mrs. Pond-Amies then read the roll of general officers, vice presidents, superintendents of departments and other delegates. The general officers are ; President Mrs. Anna M. Hammer o Philadelphia. Corresponding Sec'y Miss H. Frances Jones of Phildelphia

ate reference to its origin. Mrs. Ham-

mer accepted in a short speech. Miss H. Frances Jones, corresponding sec-

membly-Wenk 120, Shick 38; Prothonotary-Robertson 107, Watson 47; Sheriff-Walker 104, Lamopa 56; Commissioners-Whiteman 97, Coon 96, Blum 59, Youngk 65. TIONESTA TOWNSHIP.

McKinley 102, Bryan 53; Arnold 94, Spangler 52; Wenk 107, Shick 38; Robertson 100, Watson 46; Walker 87, Lamona 63; Whiteman 78; Blum 89, Youngk 44. BARNETT.

McKinley 150, Bryan 102; Arnold 164, Spangler 78; Wenk 152, Shick 90; Robertson 155, Watson 88; Walker 151, Lamona 92; Whiteman 142, Coon 171; Blum 60, Youngk 71.

FOGLE FARM. McKinley 34, Bryan 36; Arnold 30, Spangler 34; Wenk 35, Shick 30; Robertson 35, Watson 32; Walker 35, Lamous 32; Whiteman 35, Coon 35; Blum 42, Youngk 25. WEST HICKORY,

McKinley 61, Bryan 52; Arnold 59, Spangler 45; Wenk 61, Shick 44; Robertson 59, Watson 45; Walker 57, Lamona 45 ; Whiteman 58, Coon 56; Blum 48, Youngk 47.

EAST HICKORY. McKinley 108, Bryan 56; Arnold 102, Spangler 52; Wenk 105, Shick 49; Robertson 104, Watson 49; Walker 105 Lamona 51 ; Whiteman 97, Coon 97 : Blum 61, Youngk 50. BROOKSTON.

McKinley 53, Bryan 8; Arnold 51, Spangler 10; Wenk 50, Shick 8; Robertson 50, Watson 11; Walker 50, Lamona 11; Whiteman 50, Coon 49; Blum 11, Youngk 12.

NEBRASEA.

McKipley 94, Bryan 74; Arnold

BALLTOWN.

McKinley 25, Bryan 5; Arnold 24, Spangler 5; Wenk 20, Shick 9; dadles were all present. Mrs. Anna-bet M. Holvey, superintendent of the press department was also in attend-Robertson 25, Watson 4; Walker ance. Mrs. Hammer introduced Mrs. Amanda Smith, a colored lady evangelist of the A. M. E. church, 20; Lamona 8; Whiteman 23, Coon 20, Blum 5, Youngk 6.

MARIENVILLE. McKinley 263, Bryan 194; Arnold 226, Spangler 193; Wenk 220, Shick 208; Robertson 250, Watson 186 Walker 242, Lamona 188; White-

McKinley 44, Bryan 27; Arnold 37, Spangler 28; Wenk 38, Shick 31; Robertson 49, Watson 19; Walker 33, Lamona 40; Whiteman 38, Coor 33; Blum 23, Youngk 29. An official table of the vote will be published next week. ARNOLD'S GREAT VICTORY. Method and annual report on the work among soldiers and sailors, she remain a modert exercise to be enjoy-remain a modert exercise to be enjoy-ed by noble and pare minded women. We desire to place ourselves on record as opposed to "scorebing," the riding of mea's wheels by women, immodest apparel, and all other things that tend to lower the standard of womanly been in the direction of closing the saloon. The president referred to the great erusade which was inaugu-ated in Ohio twenty two years ago.

ARNOLD'S GREAT VICTORY.

#### Congressman Arnold telegraphs Chairman Evans that his majority by rising and ordered the address printed in the proceedings of conven-tion, Mrs. W. B. Bhodes of Allegheny, in Clearfield county will be 2,000. This, with the 450 majority which State Superintenent of the Y's at this point presented the President on be-Forest gives him will make his majority probably larger than it was fority probably larger than it was two years ago, when it was upward of 1,700 in the district. half of the Y's with a gave made of a fragment of old Fort Duquense. She accopanied the gift with an appropriof 1,700 in the district.

SIBLEY KNOCKED OUT.

The defeat of J. C. Sibley for Con-gress over in the Crawford Erie dis-trict is practically conceded by his friends This was one of the hardest fought Congressional battles in the United States, and is a great victory for Mr. Sturdevant, the Republican caudidate.

STATE W. C. T. U. WORK.

balance in the treasury of \$,309.58. Mrs. Charlton in her address said The twenty second annual Couven- 98, Spangler 60; Wenk 115, Shick
52; Robertson 105, Watson 59;
Walker 132, Lamona 41; Whiteman 80, Coon 93; Blum 106, Youngk 60. GUITONVILLE.
McKinley 17, Bryan 23; Arnold
The twenty second annual Conven-tion of the Pennsylvania Woman's Christain Temperence Union, was formally opened in the Fourth Ave-nue Baptist church, in Pittsburg, The main auditorium of the church was handsomely decorated with plants, bunting and banners. On the formal provide protocols of the porth callery was the and cline auditorium. So the protocols of the porth callery was the and cline auditorium. So the protocols of the porth callery was the formal protocols of the porth callery was the protocols of the protocols of the porth callery was the formal protocols of the porth callery was the protocols of the porth callery was the formation of the porth callery was the protocols of the porth callery was the formation of the porth callery was the protocols of the porth callery was the protocols of the porth callery was the protocols of the porth callery was the porth callery was the porth callery was the protocols of the porth callery was the porth callery was the porth callery was the porth callery was the protocols of the porth callery was the protocols of the porth callery was the porth callery was the porth callery was the protocols of the porth callery was the porth callery was the protocols of the porth callery was the porth call GUITONVILLE. McKinley 17, Bryan 23; Arnold 15, Spangler 21; Wenk 17, Shick 22; Robertson 27, Watsou 17; Walker 15, Lamona 19, Whiteman 14, Coon 17: Blum 21, Youngk 28, KINGSLEY. McKinley 107, Bryan 70; Arnold 103, Spangler 62; Wenk 105, Shick 63; Robertson 105, Watson 65; Walker 104, Lamons 68; White-

Inflores, submittee a series of declara-tions arging the enrollment of legisla-tion to restrict the treating habit; or-gaulzation against the social evil; pro-testing against elaborate[reports of the newspapers of crime and immorality; demanding further development of the educational teaching of the effect on the human system of intemperance and alcoholic stimulants in the public and alcoholic stimulants in the public ret G. Hill of Canonsburg. These chools ; urging churches to use un-

fermented wine for communion services; condemning Sunday excursions and all efforts to introduce military training in common schools; urging that at least ten minutes of each week from Ocean Grove, a worker among her own people, and the author of several works, she expressed her be devoted in the public schools to teaching the importance of treating dumb animals with kindness; and several works, she expressed her build and a with knones; and pleasure at being present, and in response to the wishes of the delegates she sang, "Whosever," and "The very same Jesus," the delegates she sang, "Whosoever," and "The very same Jesus," the delegates joining in the chorus, Mrs. Walker 242, Lamona 188; White-mau 233, Coon 241; Blum 166, Youngk 178. McKinley 44, Bryan 27; Arnold McKinley 44, Bryan 27; Arnold

ated in Ohio twenty two years ago, initials of their husband. The meeting The address was received with was closed with devotional prayer enthusiasm, and the convention fen-dered the president a vote of thanks and gospel song by the congregation, HABRIET M. COOK.

How to Ward off an Attack of Croup. How to Ward off an Attack of Croup. In speaking of this much dreaded di-sense, Mr. C. M. Dixon, of Pleasant Ridge, Fa., said, "I have a little girl who is troubled frequently during the winter months with croupy affections. When-ever tha first symptoms occur, my wife gives har Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the result is always prompt and sit-isfactory," This remedy is used by thousands of mothers throughout the UnitalStates, also in many foreign coun-tries, and always with perfect success. It is only necessary to give it freely when the child becomes hearse or as soon as the croupy cough appears and all sympthe croupy cough appears and all symp-bons of croup will disappear. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by G. W. Bo-vard. phia, Superintendent of Evangelistic work gave a favorable report. Mrs. W. H. Woods, of Huntington, the

#### Sore Throat Quickly Cured.

State Treastrey, presented her report which showed the total receipts for the year to have been \$6,347,50, which Sore Thront Quickly Cared. Not long ago in speaking of sore throat and the difficulty forequently experienced in curing it, Mr. 7, E. Thomas, of Union-dale, Fa., told how he had often enred it in bis family. We give it in his own words. I have frequently used Cham-berlain's Pain Balm in my family for sore throat and it has effected a speedy oure in every instance. I would not thick of getting along in my house with-out it." Pai Daim also cures rheuma-tism, sprains and brokes. For sale at 25 and 50 curts per bottle by G. W. Bo-verd. from the balance last year \$2,477.07, amounted to \$8,824.57. The disbursements had been \$6,424.99, leaving a VETTI.