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FREELAND, NOVEMBER 17, 1892. Analysis of the Vote.

An analysis of the vote of over 12,-000,000 American citizens on the 8th inst. shows how complete and sweeping was the political revolution which over-whelmed the Republican party and drove it not only from the control of the

scool American citizens on the stan inst. shows how complete and sweeping was the political revolution which where where the Republican party and drove it not only from the control of the executive branch of the governments that from its position in the senate where the Republicans imagined the admission of six sage-brush and in the senate of the governments. Not counting Ohio and California, where the official will be required to de-termine the result. Cleveland carriet twenty-two states, Harrison thick level and Weaver six, the vote of Michiga being evenly split. In 1888, Cleveland carried eighteen and Harrison twen there secured the hundred and fifty-nine votes from the solid South and an even hund red from the North, against an insig-nificant total for Harrison of the difficant the difficant the result difficant the difficant the result difficant the difficant the difficant the difficant the result difficant difficant the difficant the difficant the difficant difficant the difficant the difficant the difficant the difficant the difficant the difficant difficant difficant difficant difficant the difficant diffica

The expert political statisticians figure that Cleveland's popular plurality over Harrison will approach, if not reach, 550,000. Add to this Weaver's plurali-ties in the six states carried by him (30,000) and it foots up a total of almost 600,000 popular majority against the Republican party.

The heaviest reverses suffered by Harrison were in New York, where a majority of 13,000 four years ago was transformed into a majority of 41,000 for Cleveland; in Illinois, a majority of 22,-Cleveland; in Illinois, a majority of 22,-000 was swept away and a Democratic majority of 27,000 substituted; in Wiscon-sin, where 21,000 Republican majority collapsed, and in its place appeared 5,000 Democartic plurality; in Ohio where 20,000 majority disappeared; in Kanaas, where 80,000 majority was re-duced to nothing; in Minnesota, where 35,000 majority was cut in half, and in Colorado. where a 13,000 majority was Colorado, where a 13,000 majority was reversed.

But it is in fact one unbroken story of Republican majorities reduced, wiped out or reversed from Maine to Califorout or reversed from Maine to Califor-nia, from the lakes to the gulf-defeat, disaster, route everywhere. The total vote in the several states will not be at hand for several weeks, but from all sections of the country come the reports that it was phenomenally heavy, show ing that the people were doing a deal of deep sea thinking during what the poli-teians called the "gravehtic" comparison ticians called the "apathetic" campaign and came out and voted with an impet-uosity never before equaled. It is be-lieved that the total vote in the United States will reach, if not surpass, 12,-500,000.

Four years ago it ran close to 11,000, 000, and eight years ago just exceeded 10,000,000. In 1884 Cleveland's popular majority was 63,000; four years later, when he was defeated, it reached 88,000; this year it will reach 550,000. On the basis of 12,500,000 votes, this would show a gain of 1,000,000 over Cleveland's show a gain of 1,000,000 over Cleveland's vote of four years ago, and a Republican gain of 500,000. In other words, the Democratic vote in four years increased 20 per cent, while the Republican vote lagged back and hardly showed 10 per cent. increase. For twelve years prior to 1892 the average increase in the total vote of the computer at each previdential vote of the country at each presidential election was about 10 per cent. The capture of the senate is the

brightest gem in the crown of the glorious victory, as it at last places the Demo-cratic party in undisputed possession of every branch of the government. The

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crats their votes can be counted upon in

case of necessity. In the house the Democratic majority of 146 is cut down to 95, a majority such as the Democrats never had in a presi-Death of the Adams Express Company Ex-President. In the house the Democratic majority of 146 is cut down to 95, a majority such as the Democrats never had in a presi-dential year. The Democrats thought it would not exceed 25 or 30, while the Republicans hoped and claimed the en-tire Democratic sequences and the sequence of the sequence out. The present house stands: 23 Democratis, 89 Republicans and 9 Far-mers' Alliance. The next house, of which the membership has been raised to 336 by the new apportionment, will

Democrats, so republicans and 9 Par-mers' Alliance. The next house, of which the membership has been raised to 356 by the new apportionment, will stand: 225 Democrats, 125 Republican, 6 Populists, giving the Democrats a ma-



THE EXPLOSION A MYSTERY, But Five Men Are Dead and Several Are Injured. POTTSVILLE, Pa., NOV. 15.—The cause of the Reading locomotive explosion, like pre-vious similar accidents, is a mystery that will only be cleared by a thorough investi-gation. The report of the explosion was heard several miles. Five men were killed and several injured. The killed were: Engineer William Cowey, engineer; Henry Allison, Conductor Kend-rick.

Times.
He Wanted to Be Directed.
When the porter of the hotel approached, the heavy set man, with a drooping black mustache, had washeld his face and was applying the towel briskly.
At the further basin, glaring at himself in the glass, was a slim party, with finely chiseled lips and an apathetic cast of countenance.
"Ahem," coughed the porter.
The heavy set man made no sign.
"Excuse me," the attendant persisted.
"Whatcher want?"
The heavy set man was savage.
"Are you a guest of the house?"
The heavy set man dropped the towel and porter.
"Ne woy as guest of the house?"
The heavy set man dropped the towel and pordered. Presently he shook his head.
"No," he replied deliberately, "I am not a guest of the house."
The porter bowed. There larked in his eyes a gleam of triumph a sort my worst suspicions are confirmed expression.
"I must respectfully remind you," he

Edwin Booth's Birthday. Edwin Booth's Birthday. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Sunday was the fifty-ninth birthday of Edwin Booth. The veteran actor spent the day quietly at the Players' club, of which he is president. A number of riends called through the day to tender their congratulations, and he re-celved a great many cards and expressions of good will.

pression. "I must respectfully remind you," he declared, with mock deference, "that this washroom is for guests of the house." The heavy set man sighed and gath-ered his collar, necktie and coat in his

ered his collar, necktie and coat in his "Will you kindly direct me," he gent for victims of the house?" A tremor passed through the frame of the alim party with finely chiseled lips, and upon the latter the close observer might have detected a smile.—Detroit Tribune.

might have detected a smile.—Detroit Tribune. A Baron's Wooing. Banker—So you want to marry my daughter, baron? Well, all I can say is that I will not consent to her marriage with any man who is not free from debt. Baron—You are quite right, sr, and, if I am assured of your sanction on those conditions. I am quite ready to wait until I am free from debt. Banker—Really! In that case my youngest daughter will just suit you. She kar be a the Harbeck stores, have been re-covered. They bore no signs of burning or suited from suffocation. Banker—Really! In that case my youngest daughter will just suit you. She is three years old and can wait sev-eral years for you.—European Exchange. As True Nav a You

eral years for you.—European Exchange. As True Now as Ever. An oriental legend tells of a dervish who, in traveling over the desert, met the cholera, and said, "Where are you going?" "I am going to Bagdad to kill 20,000," "T am going to Bagdad to kill 20,000," "Some time afterward the same dervish met the cholera, returning, and said. "You vagabond, you killed 90,000." "No," said the cholera, "L killed 20, 000; far killed the rest."—Boston Her-ald. New HAVES, Nov. 14.—Petrillo, the Ital-murderer, who has given so much New HAVES, Nov. 14.—Petrillo, the Ital-ian murderer, who has given so much New HAVES, Nov. 14.—Metrillo, the Ital-ian murderer, who has given so much New HAVES, Nov. 14.—Metris because of his many attempts to commit suicide, we van hanged her. He murdered his broth-er-in-law, Michael Demio, on April 18, 1891. "Here More are you we yours, Nov. 14.—Metris, August Bel-mont, the élder, is dying at her home at 1000; frat wenue. Mrs. Belmont is a daugh-ter of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, ald.

 ald.
 No Wonder.

 "It's my first offense, judge," pleaded
 Poisoner Cream Hanged.

 the prisoner. "I never got drunk be-fore. Id won seven dollars at the races, and "_____"
 who, it is known to a certainty, murdered and "_____"

 "What!"
 "Td won seven dollars at the races, and I"_____"

 "Officer," said the astonished police "Officer," said the astonished police the next case."—Chicago Tribune.
 New Yong, Noy. 16.—COTTON - Spot "Low Yong, Noy. 16.—COTTON - Spot "Low Yong, Spicitares ease", Spice February, Spicit March 9.86; "LOUR-Holders are somewhat firmer in the next case."—Chicago Tribune.

The Truth Worked. One of the members of the regiment told a story of "Honest Captain Wool." The incident occurred in very cold weather, and at an important crisis. "At nighttime," said the narrator, "when we pickets arrived at the out-posts Captain Wood said, 'It is too severe for the men to face this storm all night.' There was a small house close by, and the captain directed that we should build a fire in it and shelter ourselves as best we might.

a free in it and shelter ourselves as best "We did so, and weary with march-ing and lulled by the warnth we all fell fast asleep. When the officer of the grand rounds came our way he found a regular Sleepy Hollow. "Of course we were reported, and in the morning we were summoned to head.

"Of course we were reported, and in the morning we were summoned to head-quarters. Naturally we were terribly frightened, for sleeping on picket is a serious offense. "We were ushered into General Wil-son's tent. He sternly repeated the charge. Had we been guilty of sleeping on our posts? We had. It would have been useless to attempt any explanation, but Captain Wood, who was present, an-ticipated any that we might have at-tempted.

co. Your honesty has saved you."—Lewiston Journal. One Woman's Life story. I an twenty-two years old and have been married four years. My husband was visiting at my home (which was in England) at the time of my birth, therefore was acquainted with me from earliest infancy. As we grew up we were trequently thrown into each other's society, but when he arrived at the age of seventeen and I was twelve we were parted, my husband coming to America, where he staid five years, at the expiration of which time we were to be married; but unfortnuately he lost all his money in Liverpool, and on arrival at my home was penniless. Consequent-ty we could not be married. My husband returned to this contry to work for another year to earn enough money to pay my passage over, as we were entirely dependent on our own exertions. At the end of twelve months he again started for England, but had to return maried a short time after and sailed for New York. As soon as we landed I was taken very sick, was taken to a hospital and went under a dangerous operation, which cost every cent of money we had in the world. At last I got better, we hired a couple of rooms, my husband to cent. To make the order the Electric Force.

happy. I am the proud mother of two children.—Cor. New York Recorder. Terms for the Electric Force. About the middle of the last century, through the genius of Franklin, light-ning became identified with common or frictional electricity, but the language referring to this great natural force con-tinued to be the same as when men were ignorant of its nature. They spoke, as we still speak, of a thunderstorm, and of thunder and lightning, and thus, as in other cases, mislook, as we continue to do, at least in our mode of speech, the effect for the cause. It is commonly said that the thunder turns to sourness the milk and the beer; that there is thunder in the air, and the singeing of a tree by lightning "was due to the thun-der last night," as its owner informed me a few weeks ago. Even Scott, in "The Heart of Midothian," speaks of "the shattered and thunder splitten peaks of Arran." Our gratitude is due to those gifted men who have been able to divest matural phenomena of the ignorance and superstition that formerly encum-bered them, and so to bring them under the dominion of scientific laws which appeal to the good sense of all students of nature.—Notes and Queries.

Keeping Track of Passengers. "How do I remember which passen-gers have given up their tickets?" said a Western railroad conductor. "I have no gers have given up their tickets?' said a Western railroad conductor. "I have no way in particular, but just get used to it. While I may not recognize every one who has paid, I can spot one from whom I have not received a ticket at once. Then if I am in doubt a sharp look usually does the business. Most people would like to have the collector skip them, but they are so impressed with the idea that we know they have not paid that a sharp look acts like a lodestone to draw out the cash. "Of course it is possible for a hardened siner to bluff a collector, but few try it. After we have a full view of the train and see exactly what persons go in and out of every car."—Cincinnati Time-Star.



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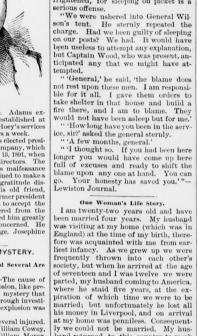
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