

CHARLOTTE MESSENGER.

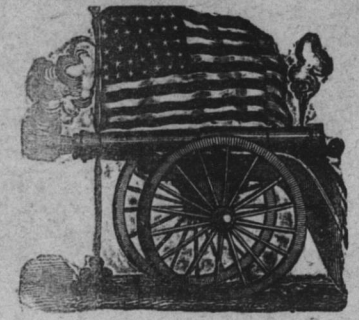
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THE RESULT.

The result of last Tuesday is a glorious victory for the republican party of the nation, though our State ticket is counted out, as usual. Mr. Harrison gets 239 electoral votes, and Mr. Cleveland gets 162. The republican majority in the U. S. Senate is increased, and the republicans elect a majority of the members of Congress. We again have all branches of the government. It is a glorious victory.

The Republicans in Power.

The republicans have carried the country—They have not only elected their President and kept a majority of the Senate, but they have also won the control of the House of Representatives.

The entire machinery of the government is in their hands, and they may be expected to make full use of their opportunities. They will, of course, take possession in the coming March of the more important offices. Next they will eject the Democrats in the departments at Washington. Then they will get in their men in the post-offices, the internal revenue bureau, the custom houses, etc., etc., until they have once more an army of camp-followers one hundred thousand strong.

Harrison will say: "I am a Republican" with all that that implies.—Chronicle.

Right. Mr. Harrison is expected to turn every democrat out of office, and not only the democrats, but every republican office holder who has not shown his hand in this fight. There are plenty experienced men outside waiting to take the places as soon as the Senate confirms the Cabinet officers.

If the revenue remains we will have the republican red logs take the place of the democratic blue bottles.

POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Table with columns for States, 1884 (Cleveland Dem, Blaine Rep), 1880 (Hancock Dem, Garfield Rep), and Total. Lists states and their respective vote counts for both years.

Cleveland's plurality, 26,538. Garfield's plurality, 4,503.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE AS CAST IN 1884.

Table with columns for States, Cleveland, and Blaine. Lists states and their electoral votes for both candidates.

How They Voted.

- Louisiana gives 3,000 democratic majority. West Virginia gives 3,000 republican majority. Virginia is in doubt. Harrison carries a solid North except Connecticut, Delaware and New Jersey. Maryland sends 3 republicans and 3 democrats to Congress. Arkansas elects 3 republican Congressmen. The republicans have the legislature in Delaware and will elect two U. S. Senators to succeed two democrats.

Gains and Losses.

This city shows a large increase on the vote of 1884. The democrats voted largely in every ward, while the republicans gained in all except ward 3, where there was a falling off of 28 votes. The republican gains in the city were: Ward 1, 11; ward 2, 32; ward 4, 38. Democratic gains were: Ward 1, 62; ward 2, 35; ward 3, 45; ward 4, 145. The democratic and the republican county chairmen both live in ward 3. While we do not care to criticize any one here, let the reader study well these figures and remember what we said two weeks ago about the organization and management of the republican forces. In this county and township we had all to gain and nothing to lose but votes.

All manner of fraud and intimidation is being practiced in North Carolina and other Southern States by the democrats. Wolfpit township in Richmond county was thrown out because the democratic registrar didn't stay at the polling place all day Saturday.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTES.

Annexed is a table of the popular and electoral votes from 1824 to 1884.

Table with columns for Year, Candidates, Party, Popular Vote, and Elect. Lists presidential election results from 1824 to 1884.

\*Mr. Greeley died before the meeting of the Electoral College of 1872. As neither candidate received the required majority in 1824, John Q. Adams was elected President by the House of Representatives.

INGERSOLL ON FREE TRADE.

Speech at New York's Great Ratification Meeting—A Disturber Silenced.

The greatest and grandest ratification meeting in the history of the Republican party in New York was held in the Metropolitan Opera house. Ten thousand voters were inside and several thousand more were unable to get in. The enthusiasm was unprecedented. Col. Robert Ingersoll was the principal orator, and here are some of the incidents of his speech:

"And now," said Mr. Ingersoll, "we reach another principle enunciated in this wonderful platform, for it is full of good things—protection for American labor." "When Mr. Ingersoll uttered this sentence the audience rose in its places and cheered again and again. "I want this republic," he continued, "separate and widespread of the rest of the world, so that if every port were blockaded we would be covered with prosperity as a mantle. I do not want to see us a country producing merely raw materials. The mere producer of raw materials is always a pauper."

"A country that says you shall manufacture and sell your products will grow intelligent and rich. Raw materials are nothing, labor is everything. Take a locomotive and examine it. What are the raw materials in it worth smoldering in the ground where they have laid for centuries? What are they worth?"

A Voice—Not a dollar. "Well, we will say \$5. The locomotive completed, made a living thing with ribs of iron and steel and breath of fire, is worth \$12,000. Eleven thousand nine hundred and ninety-five dollars represents the labor of man in its production. This is what Americans want protected. This is what the Republican party declares it will protect. [Great cheers.]

"The south sells its raw cotton. The Republican party wants to see the south covered with mills with their shuttles busy manufacturing their cotton into goods for sale and consumption. As long as they remain mere producers of raw material they will remain poor, ignorant and Democratic." [Laughter and applause.]

"We are fighting a manly, open battle in this subject. Our adversaries are in the rifle pits of office, we in the open field. But with solid breastworks we plant our flag, and that flag will sweep away the batteries of the Democratic Party."

"I do not believe in protecting any individual, but in the protecting diversified labor. I believe in protection that will prevent another nation from making us merely customers of their own. They cry trusts, and say we will build up enormous monopolies."

An occupant of a box shouted: "Protection and trusts."

Col. Ingersoll proceeded to say that when the trusts became dangerous they would take the tariff off.

"That's what the Democratic party wants," shouted the man in the box, "to hit our Englishman!" "He is an Englishman!" came from all parts of the house. When quiet was restored, Col. Ingersoll said: "No, gentlemen, I believe my friend honestly differs with me. Let's have honest discussion." Then, turning to the box, he said, "I know the Democratic party wants free trade."

"That is what I am talking about. We want to protect our laboring men and make them happy, intelligent and prosperous."

"They will be better off under free trade," said he in the box.

Again the audience cried: "Put him out!" and again Col. Ingersoll rebuked them.

"Let me ask the honorable gentleman one question," he said. Then, again addressing the box, he asked:

"If the laborer is better off in free trade countries, why doesn't he emigrate to Europe?"

The sally brought the house to its feet. It went wild with the loud cheers. Again and again they cheered him, and try as hard as he could, they would not let him speak.

For fully ten minutes the cheering lasted. When order was again restored Col. Ingersoll proceeded to a further elaboration of the platform, and concluded by saying it was the best one the Republican party had ever adopted.

WARNER MILLER SPEAKS.

President Bartlett then introduced ex-Senator Warner Miller. "The issue before the people," he said, "is the industrial issue. That is the issue the nations of the world are battling with, and the United States must take its part in the fight. Great Britain has given up fighting for honor and glory, and now aims to retain her hold on oriental lands where her wealth and power are being built up. There is no reason," he said, "why we should, to please British capitalists, depart from the system which has been handed down to us and under which no nation ever made such rapid progress."

"The Americans of today are better clothed, better fed, better housed and better educated than those of any other nation in the world. The Democrats would have all this changed, but before we consent to the change we must have reasons that have not yet been given us."

The national Republican platform of 1883 demonstrates in the clearest and most unequivocal terms that there is a wide difference between the principles, spirit and aims of the two leading parties of the country, the Democratic party in control of the federal government today and the Republican party. The manner in which the Chicago convention has taken up the challenge of President Cleveland and his obsequious party followers, and has defined the Republican policy regarding the tariff and the surplus and other large questions, leaves no middle ground for the quibblers, the straddlers and the vacillators. The lines are drawn so plainly that there can be no mistake, no hoodwinking of voters this time. The issue of free trade versus protection is joined at last and must be fought to a finish. This is a platform worthy of a great, patriotic, national party. It is broad, liberal and above all distinctively American. Over it float the Republican colors—the red, white and blue. In hoc signo vinces! On this ground and under this flag we shall conquer!—Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

Some Consolation Left.

Our friends the enemy cannot defeat Harrison and Morton, but they can sit in the shade and cuss Governor Foraker and Senator Ingalls just as hard as they please. It follows, therefore, that this summer will not be wholly devoid of pleasure for them.—Philadelphia Press.

They Will Be Warmly Welcomed.

The Chicago ticket will carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana and the other northern states. That will do, but don't see more two or three southern states will insist upon joining the procession.—Philadelphia Press.

LAW DEPARTMENT

Shaw University, RALEIGH, N. C.

The first session will open Monday, the 26th day of November, 1888. For further information, address Rev. Dr. TUPPER, President Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., or the undersigned at Fayetteville, N. C.

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