Weekly, one year, " SATURDAY, NOVEMBE 10, 1888.

THE VOTE IN NEW YORK. The vote for Gleveland in New York city was 162,963; for Harrison 105,750. In 1884 Cleveland received 133,157 and Blaine 90,093. Cleveland gained nearly 30,000 votes and Harrison nearly 16,000. That seems to

make a good showing; but the vote the Government was collecting \$100,for Hill in New York city was 164,770 000,000 a year in excess of its needs, and for Miller 94,149. Hill ran ahead He saw that this process had been of Cleveland nearly 2,000, while Miller going on for seven years, and was likely to continue—so pleasant is it fell behind Harrison 11,000. The for the politicians to spend other total vote for Mayor was less than people's money—unless some extra-268,000; that for President was more ordinary means were adopted to stop than 268,000. The vote for sheriff it. He believed unnecessary taxation and other officers was about 245,000. The very large vote for President in dicates the unusual interest felt in that election in New York city. question to an issue in sending to

The total vote in King's county was 82,069 and Harrison 70,036. Hill's tion. vote was 82,162 and Miller's 68,593. Cleveland's majority in a much

creased vote his majority would be larger, not smaller; but the general Brooklyn did not vote for him this Outside of these cities, Cleveland's

majorities were 10,423; while Harrison's were 91,485. In 1884 Cleveland's outside major-

ities were 21,777, while Blaine's were \$68,523. In the outside counties, then, Cleveland lost 11,000 and Harrison gained 23,000 in majorities. Outside of the two cities Hill's majorities were 16,300, while Miller's

were 79,119. While Hill's majorities outside of the cities were 6,000 more than Cleveland's, it does not follow that he received more votes than Cleveland did; for Miller's majorities were 12,000 less than Harrison's in the Republican counties and it appears that he ran much behind Harrison. The facts as to this, however, cannot be absolutely known until the vote is published; at present we have only the majorities.

Our own view is that Cleveland and Hill probably ran near together-Hill, perhaps, receiving a few more votes than Cleveland, while Harrison received many more votes than Mil

The strength of the republican movement was directed to the election of the President, while as far as we can see today the democrats voted quite solidly for their State and na-We see no evidence of any knifing

ction of democrats. We do see evidence of a concentration of great efforts to carry, the State for Harrison.

The aggregate presidential vote is probably 25,000 more than the aggregate vote for Governor; or, to put it another way, Miller ran about 25,000 behind Harrison. THE board of canvassers for this

county had two questions before it springing out of returns made from the polling places. One involved the legality of the returns from the fourth ward, and this was at first decided in the negative, those returns being thought illegal. This decision was, however, reconsidered and the returns were counted. We heartily approve of the action

of the board of canvassers in that matter. The other question arose in this

way. All the republican ballots for the House of Representatives bore the name of L. M. Green, but the clerk in the second ward in setting down the names of the candidates voted for erroneously wrote L. N. Green. That error ought not to have escaped detection at the hands of the poll-holders. It was a mere inadvertence. The Republican pollholders ought to have seen that the names were correctly but we feel more than assured—our written down. So indeed ought the Democratic pollholders. Indeed because the election machinery is more in the keeping of the Democratic country at the time and in the manner party than of the Bepublican party, he did—making it the sole and only although representation is given to issue—he committed a serious mis-both parties equally at the polls, it take. Not a mistake in principle, was even more incumbent on the perhaps, but a fatal mistake in policy, Democratic pollholders than on the that gave to the managers of the Republicans to see that no mistake Republican canvass an advantage was made. While the blame of such from the outset which they were not a mistake necessarily attaches to the pollholders of both parties it falls more heavily on the Democratic pollinimproving it. holders than on the Republicans because we are more responsible than the Republicans for the man agement of the election details. However, all concede that it was a mere inadvertence, which, though culpable, is not the subject of severe animadversion, as "accidents will hap-

The point presented to the Board the people were taught to believe, of Canvassers was, then, what shall be and many of them probably do bedone with a precinct return giving lieve, is but the disguise of a step in all the republican votes cast at that box to L. N. Green, while the Board New York Herald (Ind.). was morally certain that the ballots had been cast for L M. Green! The because they undertook in a Presi- votes to each employee beside his Board decided that it had no power to go behind the face of the returns and ascertain the fact that a clerical avoided instructing the people in the the same order of things prevailed.

error had been made. We had thought the statute might reasonably be construed to " . It is a fact testified to by reform administration were at the

If our recollection of that decision is correct then the Board properly declined to go behind the face of the returns. The law is what the Supreme Court determines it to be. At preme Court determines it to be at preme Court dete all events the Board understood its powers not to extend beyond asceralways well trained and knew what Democrat that fully seven thousand taining that the re-urns before it to say. Their democratic opponents men holding places under the federal were the lawful returns from the pre- in the country districts were oftenest government voted against Cleveland cincts. Having ascertained that, the put on the defensive and did not in New York city and Kings county Board merely added up the figures know how to argue the question or on Tuesday. under the names returned, giving 'o meet the republican attacks. Where L. M. Green his votes and to L. N. this was the case the voters natu-

The Press on the Bestit, Grover Cleveland will of into his-ory as a President who deliberately imperilled his own re-election and the continuation of his party in power out of devotion to his duty as he saw

Political courage of this sort is not common in these days of time servers and office-seekers. There are very few men in either party who, situated as President Cleveland was, would not have been content to git still and be floated into a second term on the wave of business prosperity and na-tional peace that followed his first election. There is not a sandid and intelligent politician in the country who does not believe that President Cleveland would have been easily reelected if he had not raised the tariff leaue so near to the election. What was his duty? He saw that

to be unjust taxation. He saw in the accumulating surplus menace to business interests. And he adopted the one sare method of bringing the

Congress his annual message devoted 153,000, of which Cleveland received wholly to the necessity of tax reduc-This action may have been ill-timed as a matter of policy. We have said smaller vote in 1884 was 15,759. It that we thought it was. But it was was supposed that because of the in- both right and courageous as a matter of principle. There is reason to believe that President Caveland foreopinion is that the mugwumps in saw its possible consequences, and vet did not shrink from them. If so, he has earned the honor due to those

who have the courage of their convictions and the daring of their duty. Defeat does not discredit a man who would "rather be right than be Pres-New York Times, (Ind.). The defeat of President Cleveland

stands single and along among the internal and foreign policy. Pre idents of the last two genera- N. Y. Mail and Express (Rep.).

Among the various causes of Mr.

and potent, perhaps, was the enormous and unprecedented campaign of the democratic party, that is the fraud at Mr. Quay's disposal. With South, to get the memories and teachthis Mr. Quay brought the organizations of the civil war out of the national consciousness as much as possible and the constitutional consciousness as much as possible and the civil war out of the national consciousness as much as possible and the civil war out of the national consciousness as much as possible and the civil war out of the national consciousness as much as the civil war out of the ruling portion of the democratic party, that is the south of the civil war out of the ruling portion of the democratic party, that is the south of the civil war out of the ruling portion of the democratic party, that is the south of the civil war out of t tion of his party to a gate of the ut- tional consciousness as much as posmost perfection in the doubtful sible. But a people that could for-States, making gains for his candi-get in one generation or in a country der, dems. dates where he was already strong, and detaching votes from Mr. Cleveland in localities where his candidate was weak. Money is a factor in realities as in other land in localities where his candidate was weak. Money is a factor in realities as in other land in localities where his candidate was weak. in politics as in other human affairs, and a great deal of it may be counted upon to produce a great effect. Intimidation of employees in several of the Northern States by persons interested in the retention of the existing epic ever lived and fought out on the scale of tariff taxes also, it may be supposed, played a part. * * achieved or kept greatness that had intimidation cannot be met and overcome by argument. Timid voters sense." It was a natural blunder for will castitheir ballots as directed, when they see that the failure to do so will be followed by loss of work. Both bury the war memories. But he for of the causes here mentioned opera- got that the free trade issue, next to ted largely in New York, the pivotal slavery, was the great issue of the State. They were greatly assisted, war against the Union. His success however, by the faction fights and would have been a magnificent, petty local interests of the New York | though posthumous, Confederate tricity Democracy. It is not improbable umph. Within a very few that Mr. Cleveland would have re-years there will be a "New South," ceived in New York city a majority. sufficient to overcome the Republican majority in the State outside the city had the city Democrate been 'united. It is plain on the face of the returns that Mr. Cleveland was sacrificed to meet the exigencies of the rival Democratic candidates for the mayoralty.

Washington Post, Ind. Nobody questions the official integrity of the President, his fidelity to the trusts imposed upon him, his courage in the discharge of duty, his conscientious and painstaking devotion to the details of his high office; assurance amounts to an absolute conviction-that in the precipitation of the revenue-reform issue upon the

As a consequence, the people have voted a new lease of power to the Republican party and s perpetuation of the very system which the President and the Democratic House undertook to convince them was an intolerable and oppressive burden.

It is not genuine revenue reform that has been voted dowr, but what

give the Board this power; but our recollection of a very recent decision of the Supreme Court is to the conmeet the arguments and sophistries protection "boodle."

which they had kept them ignerant.
We say this blunder was the main cause of the democratic defeat; but there were other causes. Mr. Oleveland has been an honest and sincerely patriotic President; that much even the decent part of his opponents will grant when the election fever is over. But he has alienated public-favor in several ways.

New York Times (Ind.) Mr. Harrison has been elected and Mr. Cleveland defeated in the State of New York by the treachery of David B. Hill and his followers, by the un-American part of the Irish vote, and by money. On the merits of the two candidates and on the issue between the two parties there is no room for doubt that the majority of the voters of the State were with the President. The fact that New Jersey and Connecticut, States in which the protection doctrine is far stronger than it is in this State, and in which all the legitimate advantages of advocating that doctrine are more favorable to the Republicans than in New York, have remained steadfast to the Democrats is of itself sufficient to show that it is not these influences that have turned the vote of New York in favor of higher protection. The fact that Gov. Hill is reelected in the same contest that withdraws the electoral vote of New York from Mr. Cleve land is sufficient to show that it is not for lack of votes that properly belong to the Demo-cratic party that his has been brought about. A comparison of Hill's vote in this city and Brooklyn and in certain sections of the State, and of Grant's vote in this city with that for Mr. Cleveland shows where the change has been made and how Mr. Hill owes his victory to Mr. Cleveland's defeat. The latter is the price the Democratic party pays for the former. It is a transaction worth studying. It is one that will be studied outside of this State with results that will not be flattering or comfortable for the friends and advisers of the Governor of the State. A better man never was sacrificed to a is a national misfortune. Its chief significance is in the apparent condemnation of the only President since temptible and ignoble one. The John Quincy Adams, who made any outcome is one that carries chagrin attempt at the elevation of the civil and indignation to the hearts of hunservice above the standard of the dreds of thousands throughout the spoilsman. That he did not accom- Union who saw in Grover Cleveland plish more in the reformation of the and his leadership solid ground for public service was because a sudden hope for the elevation of political life revolution of our political system was in the Republic, for honesty in its ads practical impossibility; but he ministration, for statesmanship in its

tions who respected their public The republicans were prompt to pledges to dignify free government accept the issue of protection, and by sme higher and noticer aim than showed the courage of honest and the distribution of partisan plunder. well-founded convictions, from the beginning of the controversy precipitated by Mr. Cleveland. Cleveland's defeat the most prominent | For several years past it has been the institutions that were founded by heroic ancestors and preserved on the battlefield of Gettysburg, where Linepic ever lived and fought out on the dem. Mr. Cleveland to make that he believed that the free trade issue would . . Within a very few in fact, and not in show. And the "New South" will rejoice even more that the Old South had to give up free trade, than that it had to give up slavery. And protection has come to

They Knifed Cleveland.

N. Y. Herald. The straightout Democrats, who have been working loyally and hard to re elect Grover Cleveland, charged yesterday that certain employees of the Custom House and postoffice had materially helped to defeat the Democratic national ticket.

These men, who have been retained in office for four years through the magnanimity of an upright Chief Executive, insidiously at first, but more boldly afterward, worked to defeat the administration which had kept them in place.

No later than Saturday afternoon, when the Republican parade passed the postoffice building, uniformed employees could be seen standing on the window ledges, frantically waving flags and vociferously cheering for Harrison and Morton. These men were in full view of the crowd that thronged Broadway between Barclay street and Park place, and their "offensiveness" was warmly commented

on by Democrats who saw it. . . . It was estimated by a gentlemen competent to judge that fully threefour hs of the postoffice employees of New York voted the Republican national ticket yesterday. There are said to be about fifteen hundred clerks in the General Postoffice alone. and these, with their blood relations and friends whom they could influence, and the letter carriers and station clerks, must put the vote at The Democrats were beaten mainly nearly six thousand, allowing two

previous years. That was to drill Republicans who have been retained their recruits in the face of the enemy. in office through the clemency of a

John E. Jones, Fort Valley, Ga, one Green his votes. The consequence is rally went with the most adroit the apparent defeat of L. M. Green. Speaker." But that was the case only because the party generals chose to the legislature to correct.

John E. Jones, Fort Valley, Ga., one of the leading druggists there states that he commends Dr. Biggers' Huckseberry Cordial because he uses it himself, and knows of what value it is for bowel troubles.

The General Assembly. First District—Corrituck/Camden, Pasquotank, Hersford, Gates, Chow-an and Perquimens: J K Abbott, of Camden, W P Shaw, of Hersford,

Second District—Tyrrell, Washington, Martin, Dare, Beaufort, Hyde

and Pamlico: Third District -Northampton and Bertie George Bishop, rep.
Fourth District—Halifax—T

Emry, dem. Fifth District-Edgecombe, rep. Sixth District-Pitt: W R Williams,

Seventh District-Wilson, Nash and Franklin: Dr R W King, of Wil-

son, James G Sills, of Nash, dems. Eighth District-Craven: Rep. Ninth District-Jones, Onslow and Carteret: Benj Brock, of Jones, dem. Tenth District—Duplin and Wayne: Abner Robinson, of Duplin, B F

Avcock of Wayne, dems. Eleventh District-Greene and Le

Twelfth District-New Hanover and Pender, F. B. Rice, rep.
Thirteenth District — Brunswick and Bladen-Jno N Bennett, of Brunswick, dem.

Fourteenth District-Sampson: E W Kerr, dem. F fteenth District-Columbus and Robeson: M Campbell, of Columbus, J F Payne, of Robeson, dems.

Sixteenth District-Cumberland and Harnett: W L Williams, of Cumberland, dem. a Seventeenth District - Johnston: Jas. H. Pou, dem.

Eighteenth District-Wake: J L Banks, rep. Nineteenth District: Warren and Vance, rep. Twentieth District-Durham, Or-

ange, Person and Caswell: T H Hughes of Orange, J A Long, of Person, dems. Twenty-first District -Granville,

Twenty second District-Chatham and Alamance: Sam'l J. Crawford, of Alamance, dem. Twenty-third District-Rocking-

ham, A L Moore, dem. Twenty-fourth District-Guilford. -Holton, rep. Twenty-fifth District -- Randolph

and Moore: J J White, of Randolph, Twenty-sixth District-Richmond and Montgomery,-Twenty seventh District-Anson

and Union: R E Little of Ansor, Twenty-eighth District-Cabarrus and Stanly: Paul B Means of Ca-

barrus ,dem. Twenty-ninth District-Mecklenburg: J Sol Reid, dem. Thirtieth District-Rowan and Davie : T B Bailey of Davie, dem.

Thirty-first District - Davidson, Thirty-second District-Stokes and Forsyth : J G H Mitchell, dem. Thirty-third District-Surry and Yadkin.

Thirty-fourth District - Iredell, Wilkes and Alexander: W W Barber of Wilkes, W D Turner of Alexan-Thirty-fifth District - Alleghany,

Ashe and Watauga, W S Farthing, Thirty-sixth District - Caldwell, Burke, McDowell, Mitchell, Yancey

H 8 Blair, Caldwell, and S B Briggs, Yancey, dems. Thirty-seventh District-Catawba and Lincoln: Dr J Turner, of Catawba,

Thirty-eighth District-Gaston and Cleveland : Jno F Leeper, of Gaston, Thirty-ninth District-Rutherford

and Polk: Fortieth District-Buncombe and Madison: V. S. Lusk, rep. Forty-first District - Haywood,

Henderson and Transylvania: M. C. Forty-second District-Jackson. Swain, Macon, Cherokee, Clay and raham : L. J. Smith, of Macon, dem.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Alamance, Rob't W Scott. dem. Alexander, R. P Matheson, dem. Alleghany, R A Doughton, dem. Anson, J J Dunlap, dem.

Beaufort, J S Marsh, dem. Bertie, rep. Bladen, C C Lyon, dem. Brunswick, Rufus Galloway, dem. Buncombe, M E Carter, J S T

Burke, J H Hoffman, dem. Cabarrus, C C McDonald, dem. Caldwell, W C Newland, dem. Camden-Carteret, A H Chadwick, dem.

Caswell, rep. Catawba, A M Hewitt, dem. Chatham, S D Wilson, J M Edwards, dems. Cherokee, rep

Chowan, H A Bond, Jr., dem. Clay, J S Bell, dem. Cleveland, Dr. W C Hamrick. dem Columbus, J J Long, dem. Craven, rep. Cumberland, T H Sutton, A

McGill, dems. Currituck -Dare-Davidson, 2 repubs. Davie, rep. Duplin, J R Miller, dem. Durham, John T Nichols, dem.

Edgecombe, reps. Forsyth, Chas Reynolds, rep Franklin, CM Cooke, Jno T Clifton. Gaston-Gate , Martin Kellogg, dem. Graham, Reuben Carver, dem Granville, 2 reps. Greene, rep.

Guilford, 2 reps. Halifax-W H Anthony, T H Taylor, dems. Harnett, Wm Pearson, dem. Haywood, W H Hargrove, dem. Henderson, rep. Hertford, J L Anderson, dem.

Hyde, M Makely, dem. Iredell, J B Holman, A Leazar. Jackson, E M l'ainter, dem. Johnston, Josephus Johnston, B W Vellons, dems.

Jones, E M Foscue, dem. Lenoir, Shade I Wootten, dem. Lincoln, W A Hoke, dem. McDowell, Wm M Blanton, dem. Macon, Geo A Jones, dem. Madison, rep. Martin, J B Coffield, dem. Mecklenburg, Jas C Long, J Watt

Hood, N Gibbon, dems.

Mitchell, rep. Montgomery. Moore, M J Blue, dem. Nash, J B Phillips, dem. New Hanover, V Howe, Jno Hol-Northampton, A R Jacobs, N R Rawle, reps.

Onslow, Thos E Gilman, dem. Orange, Thos M.Cheek, dom. Pamlico, R.D. McCoffer, form Pasquotant, rep. Pender, R C Johnson, dem. Perquimans -

Brilliant Durable Person, T J Yancey, dem. Pitt, M C S Cherry, G B King,

Polk, rep. Randolph-Richmon 1-Robeson, D C Regan, T M. Wat-

Rockingham, F W Hopkins, G T Walker, dems. Rowan, J S McCabbins, Sr, dem. Rutherford, Thomas J. Wilkins.

Sampson, W E Stevens, Dr. W B Murphy, dems. Stanly, W K Littleton, dem. Stokes, J A Leak, dem

Surry-Swain, - Frank, ind. Transylvania, Jno H Paxton, dem. Tyrrell, David Alexander, dem. Union, J A Marsh, dem.

Vance, rep.
Wake, L D Baucom, E C Beddingfield, dems; J A Temple, W H Bennett, reps. Warren, rep. Washington, rep.

Wasauga-Crisp, rep. Wayne, H J Ham, Jno R Overman, Ir. dems. Wilkes, rep. Wilson, Nathan Bass, dem. Yadkin, rep. Yancey, W P Whittington, dem.

THE LAST ELECTION. Some Figures of Special Interest at This

STATES. Blaine, Rep. 93,042 72,927 89,288 27,627 67,167 16,976 31,769 94,653 27,627 36,27 67,167 68,403 16,976 13,163 31,769 28,031 94,653 47,692 244,992 288,480 17,857 197,124 90,132 154,406 152,901 68,469 52,140 72,209 96,946 85,749 122,352 146,724 122,352 146,724 122,352 146,724 122,352 146,724 122,352 146,724 122,352 146,724 122,352 17,698 76,510 43,509 235,988 75,912 5 678 77,193 123,436 123,436 123,436 123,436 124,690 125,698 111,685 76,510 43,509 24,604 43,509 24,604 40,082 25,988 123,436 123,316 124,477 124,490 125,406 126,407 126,407 127,733 128,906 128,477 128,406 128,407 128,407 128,408 128,40 Massa. Michigan, Minnesota Nebraska, Nevada, N. Hampshire New Jersey, New York, North Car'na, Oregon, Penna-Rhode Island Meuth Car ,d Tennessee, Texas, Vermont' West Virginia Wisconsin Total, 4,873,079 4,846,541 219 182 168 233

A Warning.
The modes of death's approach are vs. rious, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that every one, without ex-ception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing consumption and to the head, causing cetarrh Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It will give you immediate relief.

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