

have to eat so much cob to get a little corn. Some varieties of corn have a smaller cob than others, but in a variety of this kind, growing in the same field, there will be found ears with smaller cobs and deeper grains than others.

In selecting seed, select those ears with the smallest cob, of medium size, of good length, straight, of symmetrical beauty, grain reaching quite to the end of the cob, and easy shelled. Many stalks in a field are barren, and produce only tassels entirely devoid of ears. These are imperfect plants, simply and purely males, and incapable of self-reproduction, as the perfectly-provided plants are. If in the Spring a small plot of ground were planted to select seed from, those barren stalks could be topped, and their barren nature stopped from being infused into the seed. This care in selecting seed should be used every year. It is considerable trouble to select in this way but good seed is nearly as important as good soil and cultivation to a maxim crop.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A JUDGE KILLED.

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 7.—A report from Valencia county says there was trouble between republican and democratic judges of election at San Rafael over an attempt to secure the poll books, and T. Provencho, one of the judges and an old-time citizen, was shot and instantly killed by the attacking party, who immediately afterwards escaped to the mountains.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The *Tribune* this morning printed a table of electoral votes giving Cleveland 162 and Harrison 239. It says editorially:

The battle has been desperately fought and today the republican party is on its old campaign ground from which it was driven four years ago and has come to stay. The republicans lost the fight four years ago because the campaign was forced upon them as a personal one, and because it was characterized by detractions, slanders and libels. This time the battle has been fought upon principles. The democrats have faced republicanism instead of Mulnigism, issues instead of invectives, facts instead of slanders, and they have gone down before them. They have tried desperately but ineffectively to force the conflict upon side issues and personal complications, but they have been resolutely held to the merits of the contest. They have been kept squarely at the front and been whipped.

NEW JERSEY.

TRENTON, Nov. 7.—The congressional delegation of New Jersey is as follows: first district, O. R. Bergen (rep.); second district, K. James Buchanan (rep.); third district, J. Geisshelmer (dem.); fourth district, P. Fowler (dem.); fifth district, C. D. Beckwith (rep.); sixth district, Herman Leech (rep.); seventh district, Wm. McAdoe (dem).

The State Legislature will stand thus: democrats 31, republicans 21. Democratic majority on joint ballot, not including doubtful districts; five.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—The city has been in a ferment since early this morning. Long before the hour for the resumption of business, a large crowd gathered around the newspaper offices calling, "Returns! Returns!" and clamoring to know the latest from New York and Indiana. As darkness came on the crowd began to grow around the *Journal* premises, standing patiently. As the stereopticon illuminated the last returns from New York City and Kings County, confirming the previous figures, the crowd grew boisterous and hilarious, singing and cheering. In the corridors of the New Dennison the scenes of last night are being repeated upon a moderate scale. At the Bates and Grand hotels large crowds are congregated, but no demonstrations are in progress.

NEW YORK. Nov. 8.—Under the heading "Tariff reform deferred," the *Times* (free trade) says: "Harrison and Morton have been elected President and Vice-President of the United States. The majority for the republican candidates in the electoral college will be one vote less than that cast in 1884 for Cleveland and Hendricks. Harrison has carried New York, Indiana, California, Michigan and Colorado, all of which have been regarded as debatable states. The majority in this state for Harrison will not be far from 11,000. In Indiana it will be very small, but in Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan where the interest manifested in the tariff question was relied upon to effect considerable change in the vote, the republicans developed their full strength and obtained pluralities for the national ticket much larger than those cast for Blaine in 1884. Connecticut gives a small majority for Cleveland and shows marked democratic gains in manufacturing towns where the question of tariff taxation was constantly and thoroughly discussed during the long campaign. New Jersey, a state greatly interested in manufacturing, not only more than doubled its democratic majority of 1884, but chooses a legislature that will return a democratic United States Senator to succeed McPherson.

Congressional elections were hotly contested and the outcome of the battles in many districts is surprising. By the latest reports, it appears that the fifty-first Congress will be controlled by democrats by an extremely small majority, which may be wiped out altogether by

corrected returns from Virginia, Arkansas, North Carolina and Michigan, in all of which states there are disputed results.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—The weather is cloudy and it threatens to be very muddy. The town has apparently broken loose now that Gen. Harrison's election is beyond dispute. Pennsylvania Avenue is crowded for squares, and thousands of horns are blowing. The din is abominable. One cannot bear nor speak. Around New Denison hotel, the vacant head quarters of the republican state committee has a crowd of 3000 or 4000, while the corridors of the big house are jammed. Along Washington and Illinois streets are gathered large crowds shouting and cheering for General Harrison. The crowds are naturally of a hilarious and humorous disposition. It is therefore not to be presumed that any disrespect to the

PRESIDENT ELECT

was intended by the roars of laughter and cheers.

A wagon now passing through the streets is drawn by mules; within it is a big coffin, and on top of the coffin sit half a dozen mourners carrying huge bouquets in their hands, and the mourners are trying with poor success to preserve decorum, for every few minutes their feelings overcome them to such an extent that they stand up to wave their bouquets and then sit down and wipe the mock tears away with brilliant bandanas. From the head of the coffin hangs a picture of President Cleveland; the eyes of the picture are very black, while below is the inscription: "They done me up bad." As the funeral wagon passed along Pennsylvania Avenue it was greeted with storms of applause and the blowing of thousands of horns. In the crowds are many men wearing red roosters on their hats, but the bird is headless.

ANOTHER DEVICE

for amusing the ratifiers is a pass headed: "Salt River Packet Line: pass, on account of British free trade, from Washington up Salt River. The steamer *Lord Sackville West* will leave Washington March fourth. Not good to return. Signed, G. Cleveland, Captain. A. G. Thurman, mate."

The coupon of the campaign pass bears the names of such landings as Matsonville, Meyerstown, Jewettsburg, and Bynumsborough. Thousands of these mementoes of the election are circulating in the city. It is thought citizens will voluntarily undertake a great ratification tonight if it does not rain.

CANVASSING THE VOTES.

Under the law of Indiana this is the day when the supervisors of elections convene in each county to canvass the returns. These boards are consequently now in session throughout the entire state and it is thought that by a late hour tonight the vote of the state by counties will be obtainable, although this is doubtful.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—It is expected that the canvass of the vote of the city of San Francisco will be completed by tomorrow afternoon. The republican state committee estimate that the democratic plurality in the city will be about 5000, but contend that outside counties will furnish a republican plurality of 14,000 and that the republican electoral ticket will be elected by 9000 plurality. The prohibition vote, as far as canvassed, falls below that of 1884. M. H. DeYoung, chairman of the sub-committee of the national executive committee, telegraphed to Chairman Quay tonight that all the Pacific coast states had gone for Harrison, and California particularly, by a rising vote of 8000. The estimate of the democratic state committee does not vary from the one made earlier today of a probable democratic plurality of 2000 to 3000 in the state.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Nine hundred and thirty-five precincts in Indiana give Harrison 146,907, Cleveland 141,804. The same precincts in 1884 gave Blaine 134,003, Cleveland 134,700.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—An extra of the *World* says: Chairman Brice, of the democratic national executive committee, concedes the election of Gen. Harrison. Captain McClellan, chairman of the campaign committee, is the only member of the national committee at headquarters this morning. He made an authoritative announcement of Brice's concession of the republican victory. The *World* puts California and Indiana in the republican column and gives Harrison 233 votes in the electoral college.

HOW ABOUT CONGRESS?

In regard to the congressional situation the extra *World* says: Is Congress as well as the presidency lost? As the belated returns from congressional districts come in the complexion of next House grows more and more doubtful. This is the most important and interesting of the questions of the campaign yet undecided. It is a possibility that the republicans may have control of the fifty-first Congress. The democratic majority of 1884 is dwindling away. Several estimates made by democrats in this city bring the margin down to two votes, the republicans claiming that full returns will give them the House. This is improbable, but a distinct possibility. There have been some surprising republican gains; democratic St. Louis elected three republican Congressmen. The republicans make apparently well-based claims to their gains in Michigan, and the democrats have gained in Virginia.

New York's delegation is unchanged as to parties. The fact of the situation is, there are enough districts yet uncertain to turn the House majority either way.

HONEST CLEVELAND.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The following are extracts from a dispatch to the *Daily News* by its Washington correspondent, who has been in New York the past month. When President Cleveland had had prepared the first draft of the message he sent to Congress last December, he sent for the Secretary of the Treasury to submit that document for his criticism, and remarked: "Fairchild, I have written something here that will beat me for re-election."

BUT IT IS RIGHT.

The fulfillment of that prophecy was read in this morning's papers and that the tariff had brought it about was conceded by the managers of this campaign this morning. Cleveland lost votes in the manufacturing centers of New York and gained none among the farmers. The reduced majority he received in Brooklyn was largely due to friends of Archie Bliss, one of the democratic Congressmen from that city, who voted against the Mills bill and was defeated for renomination by Federal officers for that reason. In New York City the friends of Congressman Merriam, who was defeated for renomination in a similar manner and for a similar reason, "got even" with the administration when they went to the polls. One of the chief causes of Harrison's large gains in the country, perhaps the most effective, was the indifference of local democratic leaders throughout the state to Cleveland's chances, particularly in strong republican counties where there were no local offices to fight for. The President

NEGLECTED THESE MEN

In passing the offices around. They spent their time and money to elect him governor and then President four years ago, and declined to give him any more credit until something had been paid on account. Tim Campbell, the Dogberry of the House of Representatives has been defeated for re-election by a Tammany man and will be greatly missed in the resorts of Washington. Campbell is the man who met the refusal of Cleveland to grant some favor because it would be unconstitutional with the remark: "Oh, come off now, Mr. President! The constitution oughtn't to."

STAND BETWEEN FRIENDS.

The entire list of Congressmen elected in New York City are Tammany men, which is largely accounted for by the fact that this organization has not been properly taken care of in the postoffice and custom house.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Harrison's majority in Indiana will not be less than 3000 and is probably 5000. The state ticket is elected by the same majority.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 8.—The district now represented by William L. Scott has gone republican, although that gentleman was confident his successor would be a democrat. He would have been beaten himself if he had been a candidate and he says the tariff men subscribed \$75,000 for that special purpose. One reason he gives for not accepting the nomination is that he would have been compelled to fight them with their own weapons and did not want the voters of the district corrupted. Scott is more broken than any of the democratic leaders by defeat, for not only was he confident of winning but he had been the President's nearest friend and was largely responsible for the tariff reform message of 1887. He was the only one of the democratic leaders in the House who was consulted or was permitted to read the document before it was sent to Congress.

SENATOR GORMAN

takes it philosophically, but he was never an admirer of Cleveland. He is a protectionist and has been stubbornly opposed to all the features of the President's policy from the beginning. He was the first of the democratic leaders to go to bed last night, but he continued to claim a victory until his head touched the pillow.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL DICKINSON

is another man badly hurt. He has been absolutely certain of victory and leased his Washington residence for three years. Up to the very last moment he insisted that Michigan would go democratic, and when the returns showed republican gains in the southern part of the state, he wired his headquarters here to keep up their courage, for the northern peninsula would redeem his promise.

The campaign that has just closed cost an immense amount of money, more than twice as much as any previous one. The exact amount is

DIFFICULT TO ESTIMATE,

but each of the national committees raised and spent more than \$1,000,000, and each of the New York state committees \$1,000,000 more. The democrats sent out 16,000,000 documents from their headquarters here, which does not include those mailed to their constituents by Congressmen, and the Representatives must have handled as many more. The printing bills of either committee amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The amount of money that has changed hands on the election is very large, probably \$1,000,000 in this city alone.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—An extra edition of the *Telegram* just out says: "The air has now cleared so completely that the presidential vote can be fairly seen Harrison, as our friend Sam Cox would say, 'is thoroughly elected in every respect.'" So sweeping, indeed, has been the victory that his majority in the electoral college will be at least sixty-five. He has carried not only New York, but Indiana, Wisconsin and California by safe majorities, according to latest returns; in other words he is elected President without the vote of New York. This settles the case beyond all possibility of dispute, and shows the size of the democratic defeat. The White House being disposed of, the only other points of interest are the two

BRANCHES OF CONGRESS.

If, as is now claimed, the Delaware legislature is republican on joint ballot, the republican party will have a working majority of one in the Senate without the vote of Vice President Morton. If West Virginia is gone republican, the matter is only worse, of course, and this is not improbable.

The House of Representatives is remarkably close. The *Herald*, *Sun* and *World* agree that the majority will be very uncertain either way.

The *Herald* figures out a majority for the democrats of 163 to 161 (on very incomplete returns.)

The democratic losses have exceeded the republican ones apparently, and the democrats have only a leeway of fifteen seats in the present House. While it may take the official count to settle the question, it looks as if the Fifty-first Congress would be republican in both branches. The "hide has gone with the ox."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Forty-one thousand seven hundred and seventy-three votes out of a total of 53,370 have been canvassed. Complete returns have been received from 775 precincts out of a total of 1,590 outside of the city of San Francisco. The total vote counted to the state, including both San Francisco and interior points, gives Harrison 93,112, Cleveland 85,041, Fisk 3,847, Curtis 755. Sufficient returns have been returned from the third and sixth congressional districts to show that McKenna and Vandever, republicans, have been elected by safe majorities. News from the four remaining districts show much closer contest here, but slight difference in the votes of the republican and democratic candidates, and it is probable that the result in these districts will not be known until the total vote is counted.

DES MOINES, Nov. 8.—Harrison's plurality is probably 30,000. The republicans carry every congressional district except one, a gain of two.

The *Star* says reports from 313 districts out of 325 congressional districts give 165 democrats, 148 republicans, leaving twelve districts doubtful, with good chance of continued democratic control of the House of Representatives.

The *Times* figures a democratic majority of three, while the *Philadelphia Times* (Ind.) exactly reverses these estimates, giving three to the republican party.

McPherson, long republican clerk of the House of Representatives, estimates the republican majority at 17, and the *Tribune* accepts these figures. The press reaches the same result, no doubt adopting McPherson's figures.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, Nov. 8.—The Mexican International Railroad has decided to build a branch from Benito to Monterey, connecting with Tampico.

A train on the Mexican Railway carrying 93 prisoners was derailed and 23 cars went down an embankment. Several persons were injured and a fight between the guards and prisoners ensued.

There is intense excitement here over the election news from the United States. Betting on the result is heavy.

A Queer Paris Swindle.

A mysterious incident occurred a few evenings ago at a party given within the limits of the fortifications. The host and hostess—foreigners who had been mixing for some time in "good society" here—having returned from the seaside, sent out invitations to all their friends who happened to be in Paris. About 1 o'clock in the morning, as a brisk game of "baccarat" was being played—the stakes on the table amounting to no less a sum than £2000—a "grave and reverend signior" wearing a tricolor scarf, suddenly appeared on the festive scene, with two persons of policeman-like aspect, and "in the name of the law" proceeded to seize the money, politely requesting the guests at the same time to favor him with their names. The host protested; the sanctity of his abode was being violated; his guests had a perfect right to play under his roof! The magistrate, however, turned a deaf ear to his arguments, and after drawing up a report departed with the stakes in his pocket. One of the guests, who had aid £400 on the table, regarding the "adventure" as somewhat strange, called immediately on the commissaire of the district, and ascertained that he had not been near the house. He went back at once to the party and communicated his suspicions to the other players. They asked their "Amphytrion" for an explanation of the mystery. Their host declared that if it transpired that the person who had seized the stakes was not a police official after all he would himself return them their money that very afternoon; but when the

guests called they learned that their host and his wife had taken their departure. A formal complaint is being lodged and an investigation is being held into this strange affair.—*Paris Cor. Lon. Telegraph.*

Delegate J. K. Toole, of Montana, is reported as seriously ill.

Helena, M. T., Oct. 30.—A party of prospectors, headed by McDonald, the half-breed, who had induced the Flat-head Indians to divulge a long-kept secret as to the location of some remarkably rich mines in the Blackfoot country, while clambering over the steep mountain sides were horrified to find the skeletons of two white men. One had a bullet hole through his forehead, and both had evidently been killed by hostile Indians. Beside the skeletons lay a small pile of quartz. Evidently they were the first prospectors and pioneers of the Blackfoot hills, and for years had lain on the bare, bleak hills. The discoveries made have caused a stampede to that section.

Information Wanted.

Mrs. Ellen Ingham, whose address is No. 3 Mount Street, Marshall Street, Holbeck, Leeds, Yorkshire, England, greatly desires to hear from her brother John Hollon, who emigrated from the above address to Utah about the year 1850 or '60. Anyone knowing anything of him would confer a favor by communicating with her.

During September and October, it is estimated that there were 4,000 speakers on the stump in Indiana, nearly all of them speaking every day except Sunday and some of them two or three times a day. The democrats had the most, in the vicinity of 2,500. A fair computation would make the total number of speeches daily in that State average about 6,000. What an avalanche of verbosity, and how our Hoosier friends must enjoy the relief just set in!

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at A. C. Smith & Co's Drug Store, as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alternative Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at A. C. Smith & Co's Drug Store.

DOCTORS' BILLS.

Nearly all diseases originate from inaction of the liver, and this is especially the case with chills and fever, intermittent fevers and malarial diseases. To save doctors' bills and ward off disease take Simmons' Liver-Regulator, a medicine that increases in popularity every year, and has become the most popular and best endorsed medicine in the market for the cure of liver or bowel diseases.—*Telegraph, Dubuque, Iowa.*

The 'Exposition Universelle de l'art Culinaire' awarded the highest honors to *Angostura Bitters* as the most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite and to keep the digestive organs in good order. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, and beware of imitations.

In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma and Bronchitis has been unparalleled.

DEEP

SEA WOLF BAIT. This is a powerful bait for the purpose of luring fish. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to H. H. & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free full information. Age either sex, of 21 years, can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and upwards where they live. You are started free. Capital not required. Time 10 to 15 minutes a day at this work. At once.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One large black BULL, about 8 or 9 years old, branded on left ribs.

If damages and costs on said animal be not paid within 15 days from date of this notice, will be sold to the highest cash bidder, at the public estray pound, at 10 o'clock a.m., on the 18th day of November, 1888.

Dated at Scipio precinct, Millard County, Utah, this 7th day of November, 1888.

JESSE B. MARTIN, Poundkeeper.