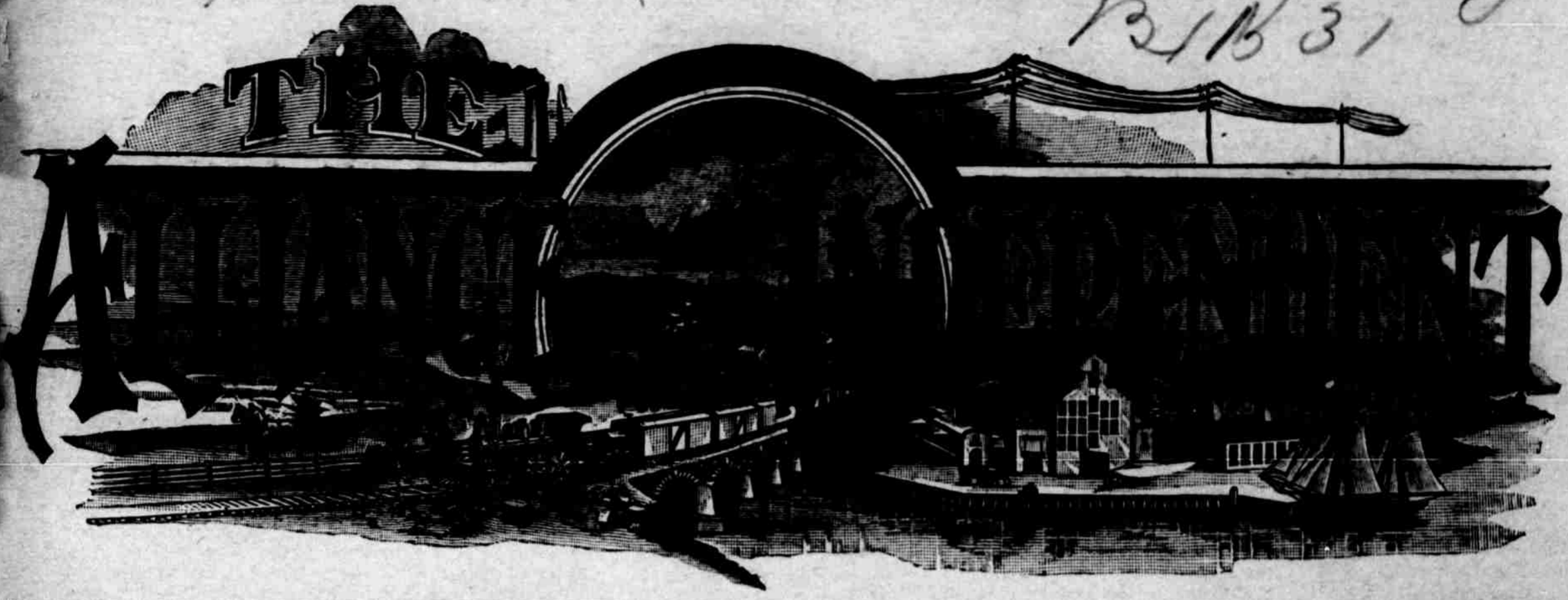


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NEBRASKA RESULTS.

Contest Very Close on State Ticket—Van Wyck Probably Elected by a Small Majority.

WEAVER CARRIES THE STATE.

Kem and McKeighan Re-elected by Majorities of About 3,000 Each—Dech and Poynter Defeated.

Bryan Elected by a Very Small Plurality—Members of House and Senate.

Independents have been a good deal discouraged, and republicans correspondingly elated by the results of Tuesday's election in Nebraska. While it appears that the independents have made gains in most parts of the state, the democratic vote is far below and the republican vote above what it was two years ago.

The republicans have been claiming everything in the state since Wednesday morning. But they have not shown any figures to justify the claim. The independents think that later returns indicate Van Wyck's election by a small plurality. But the rest of the ticket is probably defeated.

There can be no reasonable doubt that

WEAVER HAS CARRIED NEBRASKA
By from 3,000 to 7,000 over Harrison. A good many democrats in the cities and villages voted for the Weaver electors.

CONGRESSMEN.

In the First district Bryan is elected by a plurality of less than 300. Shamp's vote was very light especially in Lancaster county.

In the Second it looks as if Mercer is elected by a small plurality.

In the Third the republicans claim that Meiklejohn is elected, but it is very close.

In the Fourth Hainer has defeated Dech by a few hundred votes.

In the Fifth McKeighan wins by probably 3,000, and Kem in the Sixth by about the same.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Returns show that the independents have elected members of the house as follows: Porter of Merrick, Dobson of Fillmore, Felton of Nuckolls, Newberry of Hamilton, Horst of Polk, Dimmick of Franklin, Fulton of Harlan, Young of Furnas, Krick of Kearney, Johnson and Schlotfeldt of Hall, Webster, Ruggles of Dundy, Beal and Higgins of Custer, Scotland Stebbins of Buffalo,

The Only Road to Freedom.

We may organize in "brotherhoods" and talk our time away,
We may theorize forever and yet dependent stay,
We may "resolute" 'gainst robbery and do what e'er we like,
For capital is stronger than the very strongest strike.
The money power is safe enough while workers still divide
And vote against each other—they who should be side by side;
The rich shall be defended by the soldiery and laws
Till the workers get together and vote for labor's cause.
O workers, weary workers, who bear the rubs and knocks,
The only road to freedom runs past the ballot box.

The kings of transportation each takes a robber's toll,
They stand between consumers and labor's wage control;
The gold monopolizers curst usury demand,
And millions drawn from labor enrich the lords of land.
But all this legal robbery at toil's behest should be
Itself outlawed forever—the people may be free.
We all must vote together for equal birthrights lost,
For money, land and commerce secured to us at cost.
O workers, weary workers, who bear the rubs and knocks,
The only road to freedom runs past the ballot-box.

The men who spend in luxury what others' toil has earned
Should be exposed for what they are, and be as robbers spurned;
The universal law of God that each shall sweat for bread,
In justice on our statute books, should fill the dudes with dread.
The useless butterflies who cost their sisters lives of shame
Should be considered vastly worse and wear the vilest name;
But those whose lives should give them rank as lowest of the race
Will proudly reign as kings and queens till labor claims its place.
O workers, weary workers, who bear the rubs and knocks,
The only road to freedom runs past the ballot-box.

—George Howard Gibson, Lincoln, Neb.

Soderman of Phelps, Dickinson of Sherman, two members from Holt, Woods of Dawes, Grammer of Howard, Lynch of Dawson, Lingenfelter of Lincoln, Olson and Gaffin of Saunders, Suter of Antelope, Smith of Richardson and probably enough to hear from to bring the number to fifty at least.

In the senate the independents have elected, Stewart of Dawes, Darner of Dawson, Smith of Buffalo, Gray of Valley, Packwood of Boone, Dale of Harlan, Mullen of Holt, Harris of Nemaha, Sanders of Sanders, McCarty of Howard, Campbell of Merrick, Johnson of Clay, Dysart of Nuckolls, Young of Furnas, probably Stevenson of Otoe and three more.

IN LANCASTER COUNTY.

The exact results can not be given yet. The independents have made gains over two years ago, but the whole republican ticket is elected by probably 1000 plurality.

They Will Drink No More.

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Nov. 10.—A train west bound on the West Shore railway, struck four men to-day and killed two of them instantly. The others will die. It is said that the men were under the influence of liquor.

No Spectacles; Ergo, No Wisdom.

Miss Russellina Dorchester, of Boston—Solomon could not have possessed the wisdom with which he is usually accredited.

Miss Penelope Biddle, of Philadelphia—Do tell!

Miss Russellina Dorchester—No; because spectacles were not even invented in Solomon's time.—Jeweler's Circular.

A Professional Prophet.

There is a man in Java who makes a good living as a prophet. He has been paid \$400 a year for the last fifteen years "for not predicting a tidal wave which will sweep clear over the island." The credulous natives believe that he has the power to attract a wave that will overwhelm the country.

A Good Reason.

Little Boy—Can your sister play? Little Girl—No. She makes awful noises when she tries.

"Then wot did your papa get her a piano for?"

"I dunno. I guess 'twas cause he wanted see music box for a equal bin."

—Good News

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

A Regular Landslide to Democracy—Scarcely Anything is Left for Harrison.

DOWN GOES THE HIGH TARIFF!

New York, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois Democratic—Ohio and California Doubtful—Michigan Divided.

Weaver Carries Almost as Many States as Harrison—The General Results.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The returns which came in up to 2 o'clock were very meager. The indications are that Cleveland has carried New York by a large majority, New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois, and all the southern states except Alabama and North Carolina; that Harrison has carried Ohio, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; that Weaver has carried Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nevada, Oregon, Alabama and North Carolina. From other states no returns sufficient to indicate the results have been received. It seems evident that Harrison is hopelessly defeated, and the probability is that Cleveland will have a majority in the electoral college.

The returns from Nebraska are exceedingly meager. The republicans claim the election of the whole ticket. The independents do not concede anything.

The democrats confidently claim Bryan's election. Returns from other congressional districts are not sufficient to indicate the result. The republicans have carried Lancaster county by several hundred.

THURSDAY MORNING.

The results of the election show an astonishing land-slide to Cleveland. Harrison is hopelessly defeated. Ultra protection receives its death-blow. The republican party receives a defeat from which it will never recover. It is impossible to give the exact results in any state, or to forecast the complexion of the next congress, but this much is beyond dispute: That Cleveland will have a very large majority in the electoral college; that the next house will be strongly democratic, and that the republicans will have a majority in the next senate.

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