

## PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

(Continued from page 1.)

### WEAVER STATES.

The following are the states carried by Weaver: Colorado, Nevada and Kansas. It is likely part of the Weaver ticket is elected in Oregon and Minnesota. Idaho, Wyoming and Montana are in doubt. Southern states not yet heard from.

### SOUTHERN STATES.

Very little definite news has come from the south except that Georgia has gone democratic, and Tom Watson is defeated. The probabilities are that Cleveland has carried everything except Alabama, and possibly North Carolina.

### HARRISON STATES.

The only states Harrison seems to be sure of are Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Iowa. He probably has Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Minnesota and North and South Dakota. The votes of these states will make a small showing in the electoral college.

The republicans have made some gains, but they are far short of a majority in either house. The democrats will have very few members in either house.

### IN KANSAS.

The populists have won a complete victory electing Weaver electors, state ticket, five congressmen, and a legislature, which will choose a United States senator. Jerry Simpson was elected by a good majority.

### NEW YORK.

Cleveland carries New York by from thirty to forty thousand, and a democratic legislature elected.

### ILLINOIS.

Cleveland carries Illinois by not less than ten thousand. Democratic legislature.

### WISCONSIN.

goes democratic by perhaps 7,000 and elects democratic legislature.

### OHIO.

The republicans claimed Ohio very strongly at first, but they now concede that it is very close and probably democratic.

### INDIANA.

has been claimed by both parties, but late returns indicate that it has gone with the rest for Cleveland.

### IOWA.

The republicans claim a clean sweep in Iowa with 11 out of 12 congressmen.

### IN MICHIGAN.

Cleveland gets five electors and Harrison six. They are elected by districts in Michigan.

### TEXAS.

It looks now as if the people's candidate for governor in Texas, Judge Nugent, would be elected.

### Chadron Academy Burned.

The academy of the Congregational church at Chadron was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The loss is \$15,000, insurance \$40,000.

### Paris Anarchists.

On Tuesday morning Nov. 8, a spherical bomb was picked up in Paris and carried to police headquarters in Paris. While police officers were examining it clockwork inside the bomb struck and a terrific explosion followed, killing four men and wrecking the building. Great excitement was caused.

### Frightful Wreck in England.

Railroad accidents are not quite so frequent in England as in America, but they are equally frightful when they do occur. On the morning of Nov. 2, an express train running sixty miles an hour from Edinburgh to London ran into a slow freight. The cars were terribly smashed up and immediately took fire. Thirteen persons were killed and more than twenty wounded. A number of aristocratic personages were in the rear car, but they all escaped without serious injury.

### A Daring Robbery.

Last Friday night, on a train near Blair, Nebraska, occurred one of the boldest robberies in the annals of crime in the west. G. W. Pollock, a traveling salesman for a New York house, who was riding in the smoking car, was approached by a stranger who drew a mask over his face, presented a revolver and demanded a case of diamonds which Pollock had concealed inside his vest. Not getting it at once the robber shot Pollock, then beat him over the head until unconscious, took \$15,000 worth of diamonds from his person stopped the train and fled. He has not yet been caught.

### Labor Troubles in Europe.

On November 8, a great meeting of unemployed workmen was held at Tower Hill London. Afterwards they formed a procession and marched through the streets. The office of the St James Gazette would have been mobbed if it had not been for a strong force of police men who beat off the mob.

At Brussels the capital of Belgium, bands of workmen marched the streets shouting for universal suffrage. The constitution of Belgium has just been revised, and universal suffrage was not adopted. Suffrage was conferred on all householders, but not on others. There are many workmen who are too poor to own houses, who are demanding the right to vote.

### IT HAD GONE.

The Road Was There in War Times But It Cleared Out.

The old National road, as it was called, leading from the Eastern seaboard to the West and South and constituting the main public thoroughfare in the pre-railroad epoch, takes part of its way through the hill country of Eastern Kentucky, and along its devious and devilish route I was jolting and bumping one day in a buckboard when I met a "red brush."

"How are you?" I said to him.  
"How d'y?" he responded.  
"Got any worse roads than this around here?"  
"Some."  
"Where?"  
"This un when you git about two miles fuder down the crick."  
"I thought the old National road ran through this way."  
"It does."  
"Where is it?"  
"Well, this used to be it," he said, drawing out the words, "but it disappeared durin' the war an' haint got back yit."

I hadn't the slightest doubt of the accuracy of a portion of his statement, says the writer in the Detroit Free Press, and with a mournful farewell bumped along."

### Alphabet Suppers.

"Alphabet suppers" are getting to be quite a craze in some parts of the country. The young people of church societies arrange for an evening lunch the name of every article of which begins with the same letter. Each member is instructed to provide a portion of the feast, and a forfeit is levied against delinquents. A "B" supper, for instance, would include bread, beans, butter, bananas, beer (possibly), beef, brick cheese (by an elastic construction of the rule), bologna, etc.

### Circumstances Alter Cases.

Husband—How much did that hat cost?  
Wife—Five dollars. Isn't that cheap?  
"Five dollars is a good deal of money."  
An hour later.  
"That's a good cigar, but I am afraid that you are getting extravagant."  
"Nonsense! Five dollars isn't much money; that's all I paid for a box." — Texas Sitings.

### WOMEN AS COURIERS.

A New Opening Which Promises Pleasant Employment.

In the numerous schemes for providing "our girls" with employment, one outlet which might be greatly developed has been overlooked. The lady courier is not yet to the front. But she is likely to be so. I traveled a short time ago with one. She informed me that she spends as much time in the steamers and railways as a queen's messenger or the indefatigable mother of the prince of Bulgaria.

As her life is a wearing one, she stipulates for handsome fees, says London Truth. They are often given ungrudgingly to her, and she is boarded and lodged as though she were a duchess when traveling with rich and delicate ladies. The lady courier is expected to be as well posted as the man courier. The one I had the pleasure of talking with is sometimes employed to escort young ladies from one end of Europe to the other, and is sufficiently well born and educated to go with them, if need be, into society. She made a number of sea voyages as an assistant stewardess to make herself proof against sea sickness, with which she is no longer troubled.

One of her troubles is being expected, when she travels with dull persons of her own sex, to amuse them. As they only care for gossip, and like it to be ill-natured, she backbites to their heart's content. But to guard against the danger of mischief-making she invents her characters. They do quite as well as if they were real. When she deals in eulogium she no longer draws on her imagination. A son-in-law of this useful person is a colonel.

The halcyon day of this lady courier were when South American Republics were being loomed in the Stock Exchanges and money flowed in a steady stream to Buenos Ayres. The ladies who came thence to see life in Europe were indolent, spent freely the capital which their husbands found means of getting for the asking. They never quarreled with her for high charges, but she had to spare them every kind of trouble, and even that of choosing their confessors in cities where they were strangers. The lady courier I speak of is negotiating the purchase of a villa on Lake Como. She hopes soon to be rich enough to retire and live there.

### A Cruel Man.

Mrs. Gadder—The dinner isn't quite ready, but it will be in a few minutes.

Mr. Gadder—All right. By the way, I said to Mr. Prompt to-day: "What do you say when your wife has been gadding about all day and hasn't the dinner ready?" And what do you think he said?

Mrs. Gadder, blushing furiously—What did he say?

Mr. Gadder—He said: "My wife doesn't gad about all day, and she always has the dinner ready."

Mrs. Gadder breaks four plates and two cups while setting the table.

### Would Not Ask More of Him.

"I have withdrawn from our amateur acting club," said Willie Washington.

"Why?"  
"I couldn't stand it any longer, you know. I was cast for a villain, and Miss Pepperton was the heroine, and she was to say: 'Villain do youah worst.'"  
"That was easy."

"Y-a-s; but Miss Pepperton wouldn't repeat the words. She said I had already done as badly as any one could reasonably expect."—Washington Post.

### The Blessing of Marriage.

Mudge—I believe marriage would be a good thing for me.

Yabsley—Of course it would. Lots of faults would be overlooked then for the sake of your family.

In getting supplies for ratifications etc., remember that the Clason & Fletcher Co., of this city, are headquarters for flags, torches, fireworks and all kinds of illuminating goods, (except fire-water). Your celebration will be a success if you buy your goods from them.

### An Elegant Souvenir.

"The Western Resort Book," a finely illustrated publication descriptive of all the western resorts along the line of the Union Pacific System. Sent free upon receipt of 6c in stamps. Address J. T. MASTIN, C. T. A., 1044 O St., E. B. SLOSSON, Gen. Agt., Lincoln, Neb.

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