

The Queenstown News.

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JOHN M. AKER, EDITOR,
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ADDRESS ALL LETTERS "The News,"
QUEENSTOWN, Md.

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SATURDAY, November 12, 1892

LATEST.

The next Senate will stand: Democrats 43, Republicans 39 and Farmers Alliance 6. The next House will stand: Democrats 256, Republicans 129 and Farmers Alliance 9. Leaving the Democrats about 97 majority over all.

The cabinet maker is now on top.

The people said on Tuesday, enough frauds in pensions.

The Republicans are cursing McKinley and saying his bill did it.

The fellow that knew of the Democrat cyclone before it came, is not very numerous.

The people know when they have been robbed enough and on Tuesday they said, stop thieves!

Tuesday was not an election but as Cardinal Gibbons remarked before the election—a peaceful revolution by the ballot.

We ask our readers to read our election news and tell us of any country weeklies that gave them later, fuller or better news.

Here's to our President Grover Cleveland and our Vice-Presidential Axman Adlai Stevenson, Congressmen and Senators: "May they so conduct the affairs of Government for the next four years, that the people may say well done, great has been your work and your reward shall be a new lease of power."

A Piney Neck republican became so angry on Tuesday at Winchester because a democrat wrested him in an argument that he cursed every democrat alive and would not partake of an invitation to dinner by a democratic friend. We were late going to press yesterday, thinking that when he heard the news we might have to report a political suicide.

When the people rose in their might on Tuesday to throw off the yoke of McKinleyism from their necks, they left no room for Force Bill Tariffs, and the only thing they left the Tariff Barons is the U. S. Judiciary. The Senate and House are both loaded now with the enemies of high tariff and force bills, sent there by the people to do their work and we bet into the fellow that shirks his duties.

Our Washington Letter

From our regular correspondent
Washington, Nov. 4, 1892.

The Presidential election has put out everything else and is now the one and only topic of conversation. There is no getting around the fact that Harrison stood steadily rising; it is admitted by democrats, who are still hopeful, however, that an electric boom of some sort will be launched by the democratic managers that will land Cleveland a winner. The democrats say that the sentiment in favor of Harrison is temporary, caused largely by the sympathy felt for him on account of his wife's death, and that it will all be gone before election day. The republicans are jubilantly claiming that the fight is ended and that it is now only a question of how large their majorities will be. The editor of the National organ of the people's party, who is in a position to know the plans of the leaders of that party, as well as its prospects, created a sensation in political circles here by saying: "We do not intend that the election of President shall go into the House," at the end of an interview in which he stated his belief that the election of Harrison was already assured and that the people's party would certainly hold the balance of power in the next House. The words of editor Dunning have been accepted on all sides to mean that the

position on the mountain of reform and accepted the money for the days he was absent, just like any ordinary, everyday politician, who is out for the "stake," this shattering another hope and further postponing the time when government business shall be conducted upon the same principles that govern private business.

Many people here fear there will be serious trouble on election day in Alabama and in New York because of orders issued by the democratic chairman in those States, directing local democratic officials to prevent deputy U. S. Marshals, and Supervisors having access to the polling places, although the officials say that these orders have been made public for no other purpose than to intimidate these federal officials and that they expect no trouble on account of them. Democrats here are at a loss to understand what the managers of their party in those States mean by thus seeming to antagonize, legally appointed federal officials, that Mr. Cleveland while President took special pains to have appointed, both for the Congressional election of '86 and the National election of '88.

The government rainmakers, or rather, the fellows on Uncle Sam's payroll who are ambitious of becoming rainmakers, have been experimenting with some new explosives on the outskirts of Washington, much to the annoyance of nervous people, and next week they will go to the arid section of Texas and endeavor to do better than they did when expending the last appropriation made for the purpose of forcing Jupiter Pluvius to work whether he felt disposed or not. Everybody wishes they may succeed, but aside from those drawing salaries in connection with the experiments it is difficult to find anybody who believes that they will.

President Harrison is not going home to vote, but it is doubtful whether there is another voter from his state in the government service that will remain in Washington on election day.

The new return postal card was an immediate "go," and the number of orders for them now being received from business men far exceeds the expectations of the postal officials.

Every train out of Washington carries voters to the various states, and the individuals who always take a seat on "the fence" during National campaigns—Washington is full of them—until they can be certain of dropping down on the winning side are as quiet as mice, all of which indicates the nearness of election day. "May the best man win," is your correspondent's wish.

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This is to warn all persons from trespassing on Hickory Hollow in any manner, either by gunning, driving or using any part of said land as a road or highway, as the law will be strictly enforced against all offenders.
R. J. WILSON.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Having received my levy books for this year 1892, and the taxes thereon being due now, I hope the taxpayers of this 4th district will make their payments in short time as I have urgent demands.
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ANNA M. S. EMBERT.

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JAMES H. SHUSTER.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between M. Luther Thomas and Charles O. Ford, trading as Thomas & Ford was mutually dissolved on November 1st 1892.
M. L. THOMAS,
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HAVE YOU
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A Sure Cure for such troubles, and we say of it, Apply as directed, and Be sure and work the horse for the more work the quicker the cure—and we mean every word of it.

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EGGS, AND ALL
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Large assortment of COLLARS of all HARNESS, BOOTS and SHOES ready priced, as low as the lowest.

JOHN H. WINCHESTER,
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1830 to 1892.
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This is what we offer you. Our line of

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For variety, taste and durability, will equal any in town and our prices have been fixed to suit the times.

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127 Will leave Queenstown at...
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Will leave Centreville for Baltimore stopping at Bogle's, Jackson Creek...
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at 5 p. m., on Tuesday and Thursday leave pier 7 Light St. wharf at...
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The United States Express...
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AGENTS