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WYMOUTH GAZETTE

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891.

Cleveland and Russell for '92 is the way it looks now, against Blaine and Alger.

The ballot in Massachusetts is now free, but the poll-tax will have to be paid just the same.

The Peoples party did not make much of a showing but it is not yet dead.

No free trade, but a reduced tariff and free materials is what the vote of Massachusetts said last Tuesday.

"Citizen Hobart" said after the election, that Massachusetts has voted into the Democratic line for '92.

A strange fatality attends the candidate who defeats Mr. Crapo in the convention.

In Ward Three the number of voters checked on the list was 498 and the number of ballots in the box was the same.

What difference does it make to any of us whether we are governed by Russell or Allen?

The election is over, Prof. Smyth has been sustained in his doctrinal views.

The total vote of Weymouth was 2292.

The Republican party has received lesson No. 2 and will continue to receive such lessons till the counsel of its best and wisest men is heeded.

If the election of Councilor had depended on Weymouth and Quincy, Mr. Mitchell would have to thank his Weymouth constituents.

Quay has tightened his grip upon Pennsylvania and has confirmed its hold upon the great state of New York.

Ohio gave her favorite son, Major McKinley, a handsome vote, and the silly mistake of the Democratic party in that state in declining to vote for McKinley, thereby to watch the Alliance vote, became the millstone around its neck that dragged it down to the bottom of Salt River.

Major Winn, the head of the Peoples party took 25 votes in Weymouth.

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Official Vote of Weymouth.

For Representatives. Quincy-Weymouth District. Quincy, Graham and Bicknell.

The vote of Quincy and Weymouth for representatives, was as follows:

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J. L. Graham, R., 1291 902 2193

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Church Notices.

Under the auspices of the Weymouth Church of the Redeemer, a service will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30.

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will only give a brief
confession.
that she was engaged to
den, and had been for
er, but that the engage-
been announced. About
ore she had learned that
aying marked attention
Jordan & Marsh's, with
some enmity.
er honorable marriage,
to sensible not to fore-
ations would arise owing
tations in life and re-
sides, however, was per-
s Mason, who did not
as already engaged, and
ashes to this extent. She
at leave her and see with-
three months. If at the
be still wished to marry
oment.

agreed that he should
his decision in the follow-
Then the three months
still loved her he should
of red ribbon. If not, a

Ormsby discovered, as
on which he would and
knew well enough that
and she knew also that
a Mason lived her own
She likewise learned
was of a highly nervous
nd very much in love
n, so she felt quite sure
disappoint her she would
separate.

remained to send a bit of
y that Holden sent the red
ange matters that the
have several hours at
ore her lover could dis-

did not care to take the
for fear that she might
nd meeting me used me
own.

tial delay was all that
girl's life. For it gave
e to get to Malden before
herself. She was an or-
er family were buried
rminly reasoned rightly
ther she would go to die

l finished her confession
the letter—it contained
ce of paper—and then
it of the window. Right
he other wing was Hold-
I could see both occu-
ally.

It queer that I heard no
m Miss Ormsby, but my
rately interrupted by a
urning quickly around, I
no to prevent my captive
ue for ever. I wrestled
n her grasp and said as
"You were going to kill

letter is blank, and you
confession from me by a
an to inform the police
did not bear the scandal.
tell anyway. He will
e for killing her."

ot fear," I replied: "he
and you have not com-
See?" I pointed out to
ad the two happy figures
th, and putting the pistol
quietly left the room.

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for it's still a-rainin'." This is some-
thing like the satisfaction with which Mr.
Dillard told us that he was going to
without which, I am very sure, we
should have rounded out our twenty-four
hours of that Bill called "Downright"
so'did sleep.

The breakfast was much like the dinner
of the day before, except that our
beef was boiled with some sort of
green peas, and new potatoes, and
Dillard told us that he was going to
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Feeling the necessity of having papers
about us that would look and read like
a regular newspaper, I commenced
writing some news items, and had
no such articles about his home, and
also to get me if possible some kind of a
citizen's coat. I gave him the money
Dillard returned me the next morning
with the coat, and I was glad to
of the woods with the children.

These little ones knew nothing about
news, and were entirely ignorant of the
fairly stories which the children of
civilization are brought up. They had
an idea that Yankees were fierce, cruel
and unfeeling, and that they would
kill them if they were not kept in
their places, and they were very
frightened of them. Their ideas of
them were vague and wrong, and
they looked just like Yankees or
devils. "She was very sure that in the
heart of the swamp there lived a rabbit
with big ears, and that he would
never come out, 'cept when some one's
wife was die. If it's a old puzson he
wouldn't think nothin of jumpin car
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we were equally sure that some fine day
"when he got around and ready," as our
boss put it, he would rise up and wipe
out the army of the face of the
earth. Affairs in Georgia did not please
these gentlemen. They discussed Sherman
and "Joe" Johnston with an intelligence
that showed that they knew the
proper thing to do a great deal better
than the man in command. "Johnston
has lost his grip," "He's never got over
the wound the Yanks gave him in the
seven days' fight," "He's a-gittin' too
old," we heard a young man say. I
noticed that they never once took into
consideration that Sherman had been a
stronger and better army.

From the war the talk drifted to
the gangs of deserters then plundering
the planters, and they said that these
outlaws were accounted from Kentucky
and Tennessee who had deserted
and were now proving themselves a
greater curse to the Yankees. "The
only thing to do with these wretches
is to shoot them down or hang them
up like dogs as soon as they are caught."

The same authority was sure that
there were fully a hundred of these
"outlaws" then hiding in the Abbeville
district, and he advised Holland to leave
Bell and myself to keep on our way
with my men till they had cleaned out
the neighborhood. "It won't look like
business," he said, "to have six strong
well-armed men with a couple of
such creatures as these, and be in-
timated at by them, and I'm not
going to do it."

This proposition was agreed to, and
then Mr. Calhoun sent for a lantern,
and conducting Bell and myself to a
smokehouse he told us to go in and keep
quiet. After a few minutes Holland and
our host appeared again, and a black
man who accompanied them threw down
on the smokehouse floor a bundle of
food, which were told was to be our
bread.

"You'll be locked in," said Holland,
"and the first of you that shows a sign
of getting out will find a bullet in his
head."

The door was fastened with a padlock,
and then the men went off, leaving no
guard that we could see. In the night
the guard was intensified by the odor of
rancid bacon and creosote. It did not
take long to decide that it might be
prudent for us to attempt to get out
of the smokehouse that night. "But,"
said Bell, "if you could play downright
trick tomorrow they might let us go, so
as to get a change of air, my appearance
was in my favor. I was far from
being in good health and I determined
to try it, and we went to sleep; but it
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