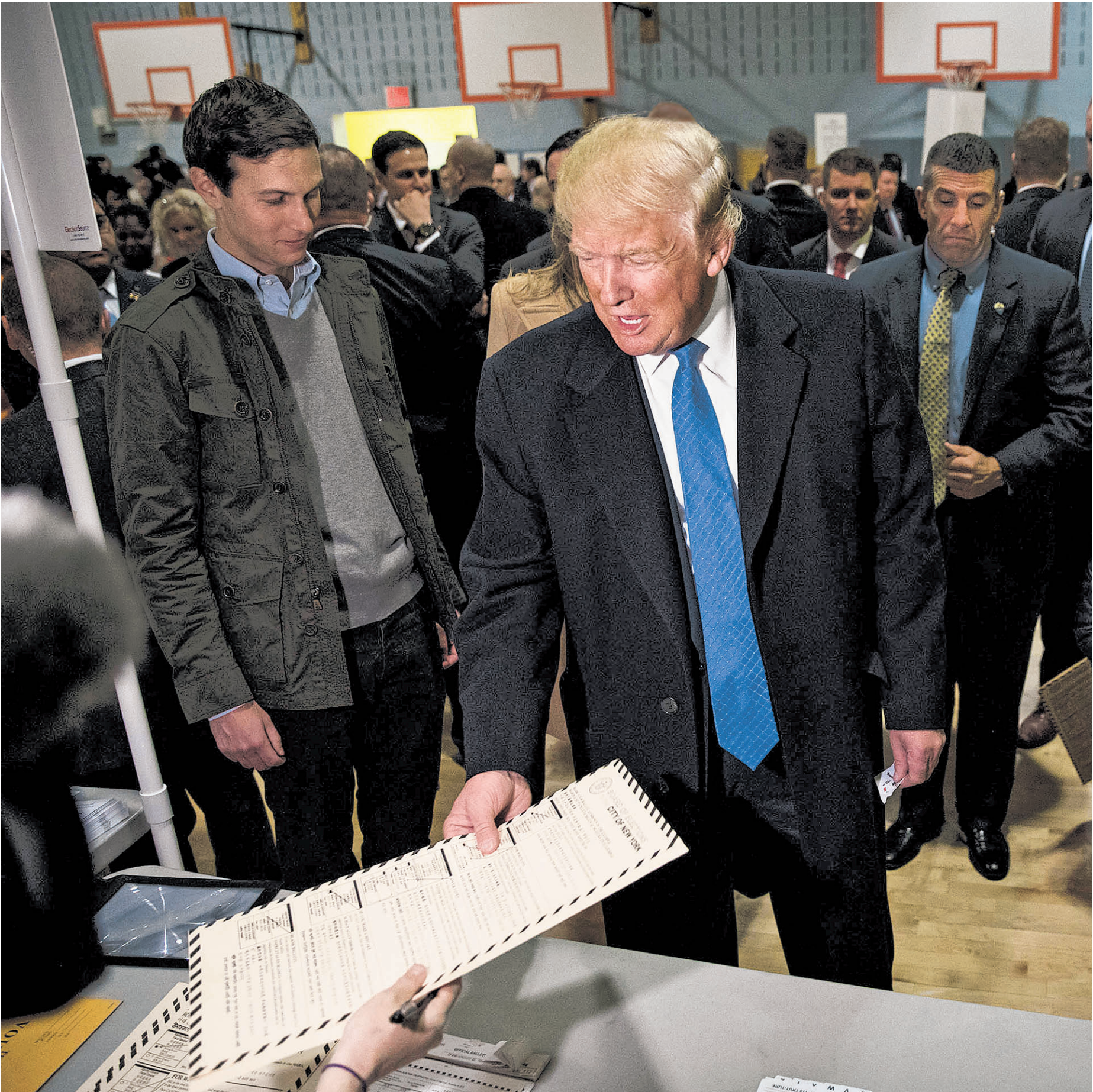


TRUMP TRIUMPHS

OUTSIDER MOGUL CAPTURES THE PRESIDENCY, STUNNING CLINTON IN BATTLEGROUND STATES



Donald J. Trump voting on Tuesday at P.S. 59 in Manhattan. His defeat of Hillary Clinton defied late polls and was a repudiation of the establishment.

WORKING CLASS SPEAKS

Blue-Collar Whites Give Stinging Rebuke to Democratic Party

By PATRICK HEALY and JONATHAN MARTIN

Donald John Trump was elected the 45th president of the United States on Tuesday in a stunning culmination of an explosive, populist and polarizing campaign that took relentless aim at the institutions and long-held ideals of American democracy. The surprise outcome, defying late polls that showed Hillary Clinton with a modest but persistent edge, threatened convulsions throughout the country and the world, where skeptics had watched with alarm as Mr. Trump's unvarnished overtures to disillusioned voters took hold. The triumph for Mr. Trump, 70, a real estate developer-turned-reality television star with no government experience, was a powerful rejection of the establishment forces that had assembled against him, from the world of business to government, and the consensus they had forged on everything from trade to immigration. The results amounted to a repudiation, not only of Mrs. Clinton, but of President Obama, whose legacy is suddenly imperiled. And it was a decisive demonstration of power by a largely overlooked coalition of mostly blue-collar white and working-class voters who felt that the promise of the United States had slipped their grasp amid decades of globalization and multiculturalism. In Mr. Trump, a thrice-married Manhattanite who lives in a marble-wrapped three-story penthouse apartment on Fifth Avenue, they found an improbable champion. Mr. Trump's strong showing helped Republicans retain control of the Senate. Only one Republican-controlled seat, in Illinois, fell to Democrats early in the evening. And Senator Richard Burr of North Carolina, a Republican, easily won re-election in a race that had been among the country's most competitive. A handful of other Republican incumbents facing difficult races were running better than expected.

Continued in Election 2016, Page 5

AMBRIDGE JOURNAL

A Blue-Collar Town in Decline And in Despair Turns to Trump

By TRIP GABRIEL

AMBRIDGE, Pa. — As Donald J. Trump's surprisingly strong showing played out on a television above Fred's Divot bar, the men who by day carry pipes, hang dry-wall and drive locomotives watched the returns with mounting satisfaction. "He's killing it — that's our next president," said John Gaguzis, 50, who had affixed an "I voted" sticker to the blue uniform shirt he wears in a bottling plant. "We need a change. We've got to get rid of the Democrats that support people that don't want to work." Jerry Kormick, a disabled construction worker engaged in a serious darts competition, said he had voted for the first time in his life, at age 37. He never believed polls showing Hillary Clinton ahead, he said, not after visiting friends in rural North Carolina. This former steel town west of Pittsburgh was for decades a Democratic stronghold, where Franklin D. Roosevelt's Four Freedoms are proclaimed on a memorial in the small town park. But industrial decline and what is perceived as too-fast cultural



John Gaguzis, a Trump supporter, at a bar on Tuesday.

change in the country at large has transformed Ambridge and the rest of Beaver County around it, with the yards of faded brick homes presenting a river of Trump signs. When votes were still being counted early Wednesday, Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Trump were essentially tied in Pennsylvania, but it was clear who had won Beaver County: Mr. Trump by 20 points. Joann and Mark Crano, both retired, switched their registrations to Republican this year after a lifetime as Democrats, and they reeled off the names of many other friends and family members who did likewise.

Continued in Election 2016, Page 8

NEWS ANALYSIS

Around the World, Uncertainty And Fear That 'All Bets Are Off'

By PETER BAKER

JERUSALEM — Donald J. Trump's stunning election victory on Tuesday night rippled way beyond the nation's boundaries, upending an international order that prevailed for decades and raising profound questions about America's place in the world. For the first time since before World War II, Americans chose a president who promised to reverse the internationalism practiced by predecessors of both parties and to build walls both physical and metaphorical. Mr. Trump's win foreshadowed an America more focused on its own affairs while leaving the world to take care of itself. The outsider revolution that propelled him to power over the Washington establishment of both political parties also reflected a fundamental shift in international politics evidenced already this year by events like Britain's referendum vote to leave the European Union. Mr. Trump's success could fuel the populist, nativist, nationalist, closed-border movements al-



Supporters of Donald J. Trump in Sioux City, Iowa.

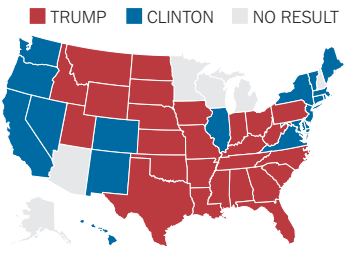
ready so evident in Europe and spreading to other parts of the world. The results of Tuesday's election left many around the world scrambling to figure out what it might mean in parochial terms. For Mexico, it seemed to presage a new era of confrontation with its northern neighbor. For Europe and Asia, it could rewrite the rules of modern alliances, trade deals, and foreign aid. For the Middle East, it foreshadowed a possible alignment with Russia and fresh conflict with Iran. "All bets are off," said Agustín Barrios Gómez, a former congressman in Mexico and president of the Mexican Revolution. Continued in Election 2016, Page 9

MAN IN THE NEWS

Clarion of White Populist Rage Who Vowed 'I Am Your Voice'

By ALEXANDER BURNS

Donald John Trump defied the skeptics who said he would never run, and the political veterans who scoffed at his slapdash campaign. He attacked the norms of American politics, singling out groups for derision on the basis of race and religion and attacking the legitimacy of the political process. He ignored conventions of common decency, employing casual vulgarity and raining personal humiliation on his political opponents and critics in the media. And in the ultimate act of defiance, Mr. Trump emerged victorious, summoning a tidal wave of support from less educated whites displaced by changes in the economy and deeply resistant to the country's shifting cultural and racial tones. In his triumph, Mr. Trump has delivered perhaps the greatest shock to the American political system in modern times and opened the door to an era of extraordinary political uncertainty at home and around the globe. The slashing, freewheeling campaign that took him to the



Donald J. Trump attacked the norms of American politics.

doorstep of the White House replicated a familiar pattern from Mr. Trump's life, but on an Olympian scale. The son of a wealthy real estate developer in Queens, Mr. Trump, 70, spent decades pursuing social acceptance in upscale Manhattan and seeking, at times desperately, to persuade the wider world to see him as a great man of affairs. But Mr. Trump was often met with scoffing disdain by wealthy elites and mainstream civic leaders, culminating in a mortifying roast by President Obama at the White House Correspondents Dinner in 2011. So Mr. Trump fashioned himself

Continued in Election 2016, Page 9

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Disruption, Thy Name Is Trump

Disruption in the form of Donald J. Trump starred in what initially seemed a standard election, Mark Leibovich writes.

ELECTION 2016, PAGE 1

FAILED PREDICTIONS

Media Didn't See It Coming

The elaborate polling models deployed by the major news outlets failed to detect an angry, seismic shift in the electorate.

ELECTION 2016, PAGE 15

SENATE STAYS RED

G.O.P. Rides Trump's Coattails

Democrats gained one seat, but the Republicans, pulled along by Donald Trump's success, retained control of the Senate.

ELECTION 2016, PAGE 10

WATCHING THE HOUSE

Still Republican Territory

Republicans appeared to keep their grip on the House of Representatives, though Democrats were likely to make modest gains.

ELECTION 2016, PAGE 12

EDITORIAL, OP-ED A26-27

Thomas L. Friedman

PAGE A27

