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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1891.

THE election of McKinley is a complete indorsement of his bill and a telling rebuke to the free traders.

THERE are a good many late candidates for county offices that would never have gone into it, had they known how it was going to end.

OHIO ought to understand the McKinley tariff law by this time better than any state in the Union, for in no state has the matter been so thoroughly investigated by the press of both parties and so ably discussed from the stump by representatives of all parties as in that state.

A GREAT number of old soldiers who wandered off into the independent party last year on a "furlough," returned to the old regiment this year.

A DIFFERENCE of opinion appears to exist between a number of prominent republican dailies as to whether Blaine or McKinley should receive credit for the reciprocity feature of the McKinley bill.

ONE good feature of the Australian ballot is that it renders it almost impossible for men to buy votes with any degree of certainty.

HENRY WATERSON has been making a few observations on the lessons of the elections, and concludes that the democrats have no more than a fighting chance in Iowa and Massachusetts.

The moral of it is that the democrats must let go of the money question. They must drop it like a hot potato.

All of this is very encouraging to the republicans, who are not afraid to toe the mark squarely on both issues.

The republican party is ready for battle on those terms without a single day of delay—State Journal.

POLITICS AND PROHIBITION. One who is familiar with the history of the prohibition movement in Iowa cannot but conclude that the matter should never be made a political issue.

With prohibition a party issue it is impossible to obtain an honest expression concerning it that might be had otherwise, for the fact that men dislike to forsake the party in whose fundamental principles they believe and accept those of some other party which they dislike and consider unjust, simply in order to vote for prohibition.

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Now since the republican party in Iowa has undoubtedly lost over 60,000 votes on the prohibitory issue, how can any sensible man believe for a moment that there is any hope for the prohibition party to attain any prominence on that issue? The party can never accomplish anything with that the paramount issue.

Miles Nerve and Liver Pills. Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves.

THE ANGEL OF SORROW.

A poet whose songs were as sweet as could be, but were light as the foam of the restless sea.

The poet made answer, "I have no fear of pain if it bring me the power to cheer; Lay a cross upon me, and, though heavy it be, Close will I hold it as a treasure dear."

This was long ago, the poet, grief worn, Has through the slow years his cross bravely borne.

On her grand roll Fame has written his name; It was whispered to her by the angel Sorrow.—Charles W. Linnell in Good Housekeeping.

Another simple but effective way to test the purity of silk is to burn a small quantity of the fibres.

If you cannot break the ten strands, and if they do not discolor the fingers at the point of contact, you may be well assured that you have pure silk, that is honest in its make and durable in the wear.—Detroit Free Press.

The Prayer Should Have Been Answered. A member of a certain Massachusetts parish, prominent for his thrift and personal consequence, was also notorious for his overbearing assumptions and pompous airs.

The minister was somewhat "large" in this part of his prayer, recalling the danger and the previous petitions of the "quire," and returning his grateful acknowledgments with the prayer that the experience might be blessed to the spiritual welfare of the restored man.

"And we pray, O Lord, that thy servant may be cured of that ingodly strain, so offensive in the sanctuary."—Atlantic Monthly.

Pocketbooks in Letter Boxes. From time to time pocketbooks are found in the pillar boxes.

From time to time pocketbooks are found in the pillar boxes. Pickpockets have taken this way of returning to their owners whom they have robbed the valuable contents of pocketbooks, generally papers, which are of no use to any one but the owner.

The cultivation of rice in Louisiana is still in its infancy.

The profits in rice planting, with good luck, will in a few years make any man rich.

The cultivation of rice in Louisiana is still in its infancy. Many of the hundreds of immigrants are yearly turning their attention to rice, and at the present rate of increased acreage Louisiana will be able to supply the entire country with this most valuable cereal.—New York Telegram.

CULTIVATION OF RICE.

WATER PLAYS A BIG PART IN THE RAISING OF THE CEREAL.

An Industry in Louisiana That is Very Profitable to the Grower, but Which is Still in Its Infancy—How Rice Fields are Kept Flooded.

"Tell you something about rice in Louisiana" repeated Andrew C. Wilkinson, the owner of a large rice mill in New Orleans, where the rice grown on his plantation is cleaned, at the Gilsby House.

"New Orleans is the chief rice milling city of America. Fifty years ago we did not have such a thing as a rice mill, but now we have sixteen, working 220 rice pounders and employing more than 1,200 men.

"How is it cultivated? Well, the first necessity of profitable rice culture is a comparatively level piece of land, properly prepared for the seed. This field must be located so as to be conveniently irrigated from the prairie reservoir or the flume in the levee.

On the other hand, with too much water, crawfish invade the fields and devour the delicate plants, while with none at all, rice caterpillars cut them down and kill them.

"The most expensive part of rice growing comes when it is about a foot high, after it has been liberally watered; I mean the grassing of the rice.

"One feature of rice cultivation would be great fun to city sportsmen, but is a terrible nuisance to us. I mean the birds. Talk about your ducks and geese biding the sun.

"As soon as a pale yellow tint appears over the level heads of the opening grain the water is carefully drawn off, the fields being drained as thoroughly as possible, and the work of harvesting is begun.

"The profits in rice planting, with good luck, will in a few years make any man rich. The yields on good lands in Louisiana give from fifty to seventy-five bushels to the acre.

"The cultivation of rice in Louisiana is still in its infancy. Many of the hundreds of immigrants are yearly turning their attention to rice, and at the present rate of increased acreage Louisiana will be able to supply the entire country with this most valuable cereal.—New York Telegram.

We have sold Ely's Cream Balm about three years and have recommended it to more than a hundred special cases of catarrh. The unanimous answer to our inquiries is, "It's the best remedy that I have ever used."

Music! Music! Music!!! Just received at Mull's opposite postoffice 100 pieces of selected sheet music ranging in price from thirty-five cents to \$1.25 all to go at the small price of ten cents each.

Ladies who use cosmetics or powders to cover up or hide a bad complexion, do not know that O. H. Snyder can furnish them with Blush of Roses, which is clean water, purifies the skin, and positively removes black heads and all skin diseases.

A POPULAR FAMILY. JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to catch on to the latest new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to get ahead of me."



without any teacher; you came to the rescue when Miss Lafarge deserted her Delarue class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improving in grace under your instruction; I heard you telling Tommy James last evening how his club made mistakes in playing baseball; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises.

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