

Mr. Dearen has associated one unjust and tyrannical law that has got to go; at the ratification meeting he reviewed the law which was passed four years ago, which distributed all the railroad shops and grounds for taxable purposes along the road, instead of their being taxed locally and subject to local taxation. Bro. Draper also dwelt upon the burdens it wrought and the wrongs this city was subjected to by the law, and it addedunction to his speech, and gave eloquence to his lips. Bro. Draper, however, failed to state or remember, or possibly he didn't know that the law was modified two years ago, so that all shops, found houses etc., along the road, are now subject to local taxation, and so taxed.

The HERALD already feels that much of its mission for a few months must be to educate some of its democratic brethren, who have so unexpectedly and overwhelmingly had office thrust upon them, up to the station where the republicans have the work in hand, and where democratic ship carpenters are about to commence. Democracy is widely known to be ten years behind the times; but it would cause us sorrow to see our new and unexpected democratic brethren open the ball by repealing anything that has been dead years ago. There are other, and more reasonable ways to put one's foot in it.

The election is past and the republican party of the county has met defeat. It has not met defeat by the hands of democracy, for democracy today is a minority of over three hundred in the county, but it has met defeat in part through pretended members of its own ranks, who adopt the suicidal policy and kill the party and its influence, both state and national, to gratify that insatiable appetite for revenge which some men cherish and hold against individuals and sacrifice their party to feel revenge upon. To those who aided in the defeat of the republican party through such a spirit, the HERALD sends greeting and sends it in the hope that they are proud of themselves and their record, for most certainly republicans who have worked long and faithfully for the success of the ticket and the greater success of the republican party and its representation in the legislature are not proud of them. The HERALD, in sending this greeting, sends it to republicans who have been honored by the party as members of the rank and file and their action the HERALD neither attempts to palliate or covey. To a party that now stands defeated they may attempt their justification in the future; that party will settle with them. Another element that has contributed to the defeat of the party is the question of prohibition; circulars have been scattered freely over the country ordering voters who are prejudiced on that question above party and party principles, to vote for the democratic party for it was the party against prohibition, and against letting the majority of the people be the will in Nebraska. This captured many foreign votes especially and strange as it may appear the vote was cast for the democratic party.

Consistency is a jewel, etc.

ONE OF the best evidences of the remarkable prosperity attending this country is shown in the advertising columns of the great city and national papers. Page after page in them are filled in each issue with columns of wants; wanted bricklayers, wanted carpenters, wanted men skilled in works of iron, wanted tradesmen, wanted salesmen, wanted professional men, wanted laboring men of all classes for all classes of work. There is a wonderful lesson to this country in this, and it is, that every industry is prosperous, every mill is running its full capacity and branching out in extensions, every one is building, trade grows apace, crops are heavy, money plenty and public confidence is strong in every department of labor. It means more, that wages are higher because men are in demand, that there is no unemployment and that there is no distress and that the ground

The returns indicate as follows: Fremont, November 8.—Canvass completed. The results so far in county is, Dawes 1129, Morton 1080, Ingersoll 125; congress, Munger 1639, Valentine 712, Turner 391, Cleveland 1,639, Clark 1,075.

GRAFF ISLAND, Nov. 8.—Munger's majority over Valentine's 680.

NOLIGH, Nov. 8.—Valentine receives 330 majority in county.

NORTH PLATTE, No. 8.—Returns show a majority for Valentine in Lincoln county of 1.

CROIGHTON, Nov. 8.—Valentine's majority over Munger is 300. Turner received 250 votes in the county.

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COLUMBUS, Nov. 8.—Complete official returns of Platte county gives Munger 975, Turner 568, Valentine 282.

PLUM CREEK, Nov. 8.—For governor, Dawes 275, Morton 93, Ingersoll 177, for congressman, Valentine 298, Turner 180, Munger 65; for amendment 206, against 186.

ALBION, Nov. 8.—Boone county gives Valentine 384 majority over Munger.

THE election returns from the state show large democratic gain over the vote of last year. Patterson has undoubtedly carried this city and will have a plurality of over 20,000 in the state. Post, democrat, is elected in the 15th congressional district.

A special dispatch gives Ferrell, democrat, a majority of 500, a democratic gain of 1,700.

A Scranton dispatch says Ementrou, democrat, is elected to congress in the Twelfth district.

White, republican, is probably defeated for congress in the Twenty-fifth district, and Barr, republican, in the Fourteenth district.

POTTSVILLE, Nov. 7.—Brussum, republican and greenbacker, is elected to congress in the Thirteenth district by 300 majority.

PIITTSBURG, Nov. 7.—Boyne, republican, is returned to congress from the Twenty-third district by a large majority, having no democratic opposition. In the Twenty-second district returns are meager, but it is believed Everett, republican, will have 1500 majority.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Commercial Advertiser (stalwart) admits Cleveland, democrat, for governor, will probably have 60,000 majority in the city. Support to the citizens ticket is a disappointment, the republican not coming out. The citizens' committee claim that the republican ticket have been sold

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