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CHAUNCEY DEPEW takes a very sensible view of the matter. He says: "The result could not be attributed to any one person or party of persons. New York alone did not effect the result. I was the whole country. The people wanted a change of policy more than of candidates and they wil have it."

SHORTLY before the McKinley bill went into effect the keen-eyed merchant warned the people to buy liberally and store goods away for future use, as prices were bound to advance when the new tarriff law became effective. Now the eastern brokers are advising their patrons to buy liberally because of an inevitable advance in prices incident to a reduction of customs duties. With the keeneyed broker it is "heads, I win: tails, you lose."

EDITOR MEDILL of the Chicago Tribune who has always entertained a sincere admiration of Mr. Blaine, admits that the nomination of the "man from Maine" at Minneapolis would not have changed the result of the recent election. He thinks Blaine's popularity might have somewhat modified the democratic victory, but that it would not have altered the general verdict. Mr. Medill is persuaded that personal considerations have nothing to do with the matter; that it was a contest of principles and policies, and that the outcome clearly indicates the dissatisfaction of the people with the doctrine of protection. Mr. Medill does not venture this opinion as a tariff reformer, which he is at heart, but merely as a thoughtful and intelligent observer of the situation.

SENATOR PERKINS of Kansas is one of those who thinks that the tariff did not have all to do with the result of the national election. He lays the responsibility for republican defeat largely upon the national committee, which he charges with mismanagement in neglecting the republican sections of the country. "I believe our defeat is due to the rainbow chasing of the republican national committee," said Senator Perkins. "Instead of giving their attention to the republican sections of the country, they neglected and overlooked the republican states almost entirely. They dissipated and wasted their efforts where there was no reason to expect republican success." This is in line with the opinion expressed by the Bee in discussing the causes of republican defeat, and while criticism of those who had the management of the campaign is of no consequence now, it is well to have it understood that democratic victory was not due wholly or mainly to popular dissatisfaction with the ariff policy of the republican party.—Bee.

THE republican party is not disp ved by defeat now any more han it was in 1856 or 1884. It ecepts occasional disaster as a part of the fortunes of politics under a popular form of government. The democracy will now be put upon trial. From 1885 to 1889 it was hedged in by a republican senate. Now, with the aid of the populists of the senate, it will have a majority, and after the 4th of March next will be in power. It must do one of two things, either abandon its hostility to protection or put that hostility into practical effect. frank in speaking about the feder- ously reproved by the New York dustry, honesty and economy will The republican party as a political al patronage. "I am in favor of Sun for speaking of part of the give every American citizen a organization can afford to await the democrats taking the posses- United States as the "eastern prov- good living, besides something to with equanimity the result, and as to the effects upon the industrial sion of the offices," he says: inces." As a rule the sun is very lay by for a rainy day. There is interest of the country of a return "Now that we have won, I think good authority on everything out no danger that the dial of progress to free trade, if such a return that the democrats should have side of politics, but in this case which has been sweeping forward should be made, in whole or in the full results of their victory." the reproof is not entirely a fair so rapidly since the republicans part, they would be no worse for The pious mugwamps who helped one. The eastern states are in republicans than for democrats. Hard times, like good times, are elect Mr. Cleveland because they shared by the people, irrespective beleived him to be a civil service of party. With the republicans reformer can see no promise in unfaltering in their loyalty to pro- this quiet but firm declaration of ing that youthful fault as they grow tection that fundamental principle Tammany principles. The price older. The real center of the life is in no danger of overthrow. The for New York is all the federal sun may be eclipsed, but its fires officers at the command of the incannot be put out.

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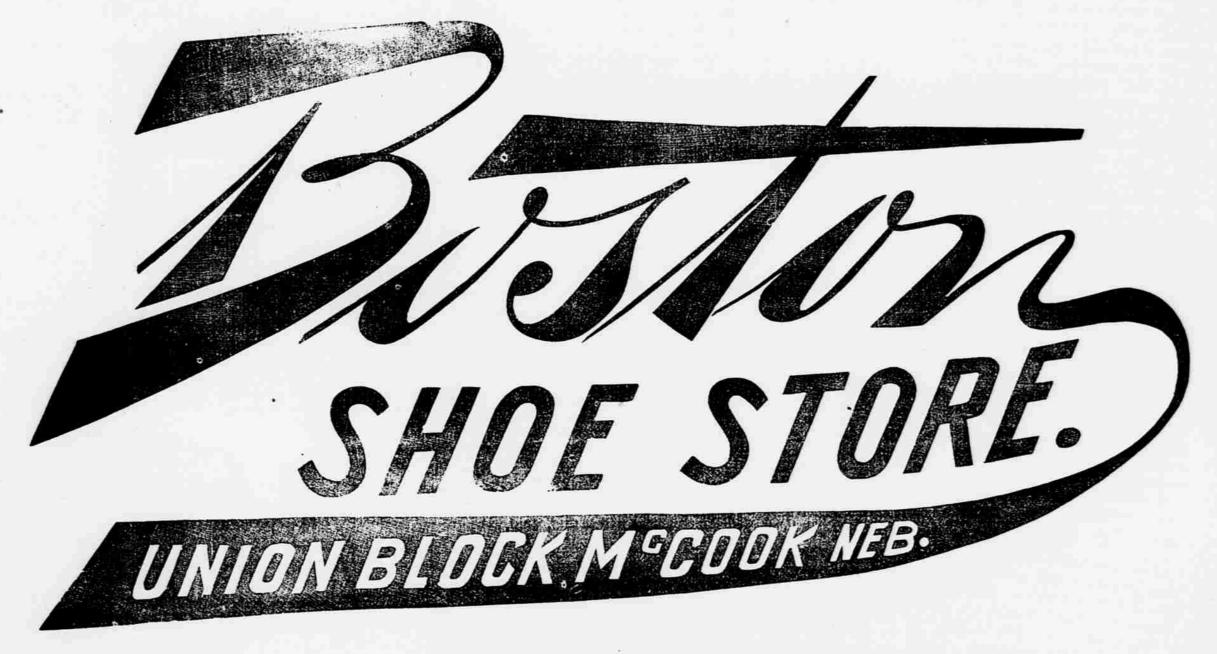
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