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MAGAZINE Harrison Elected by Democratic Votes.

The machine Democrats were voted for Harrison, the goldbug Democrats supported him solidly, and the old party Two: Dollars: Only!!! combination in Douglas, Lancaster, Case, Otoe, Gage and some other counties defeated Holcomb. Nevertheless 57 out of the 90 counties gave Holcomb a majority. The Populists last year and the Democrats 9. This year the Populists won in 57 counties the Republicans in 25, and the Democrats in 8 diminished in size or intrinsically counties. Fusion of the old parties in the large cities and towns was the price coming year 1536 pages of reading the large cities and towns was the price by the ablest living authors, with over of Republican victory. Next time it will not succeed.

Seward county went Republican through the votes of the Democrats. The Democrats slaughtered their tick-Among the contributors to the Septem- et to ensure Republican success and the

> Our candidates in Frontier county with the exception of judge and sheriff, were elected over the Republican and Democratic fusion ticket.

Phelps county went Independent by a bandsome majority, losing but two men ble, Schwabe, Saunier, Goodhue, on the ticket. Hoicomb's majority over Meaulle, Alice Barber Stephens, Harrison was 445, out of a total vote of 1888. The Democrats voted solidly for the Republican nominee for clerk and elected him. The Democrats and Republicans are boasting of their union in Phelps county.

> Nemaha and Box Butte counties went Independent for the first time.

The People's ticket made strong gains in Lancaster county, one of the chief strong holds of Republicanism, DENT can say that the Cosmopolitin and elected their candidate for sheriff. Holcomb carried Custer Co. by about justice and oppression. Howell's 1 200 majority and the entire Inde-

pendent ticket was elected. Harlan county elected the entire Inwhoever cares to see the selfish dependent ticket by about 200 majority. The Independents made splendid gains in Adams county, nearly electing

> their county ticket. Cherry county has probably elected the entire Independent ticket.

In Hamilton county Harrison's rote was 1,120, Holeomb's, 1,193 and Irvine's only 271. It was a splendid victory, showing the Independent party to have nearly as many votes as both old parties combined. The Independent gain over a year ago was 185. Judge Stark was re-elected in spite of the special effort of the railroads and combined effort of To old sub-cribers we must add old party politicians to defeat him, the twenty-five cents, making the two people giving him 176 more votes than

he secured in 1891. Otoe county shows the fine Italian hand of J. Sterling and the Administration. The Democrats got the principal county offices, and paid for these by voting for Elarrison, Harrison's ma-Jority in the Democratic county being 3.3.3

In Cass county there was the same support of Harrison by many hundred

Forms county Populists elected their entire ticket except County Superintendent. Second term candidates on the Populist ticket were returned by increased pluralities.

Butler county goes Independent by

Filmore county gave Holcomb in majority but the Republicans took the county offices, probably with Democratic help.

In Hall county the A. P. A. endorsed good work of introducing the whole Republican ticket, and an old soldiers league, formed by the Republicans to vote their ticket, was part all orders, according to of their machinery. With this help! from religious and patriotic prejudice day of October and the lat day of Jan. they got there.

Colfax county independents elected not less than \$25.00. their candidate for sheriff, and the coro-

ner and one commistioner, but the coroner was indorsed by the Republicans and the commissioner by the Demo-

Little Keya Paha county gave Holcomb 333 votes, Harrison 154, Irvine 80 and Bittenbender 12.

Dodge county gave Holcomb a majority of 33 votes. It went Democratic on county offices.

In Brown county the Independents the clerk, coroner and surveyor.

In Antelope county the Populists took every thing except the office of clerk, and perhaps the office of surveyor, their candidate and J. L. Seels y having an equal number of votes.

Holt, Gosper, Kearney and Nance counties elected the entire Independent ticket. Keith county elected the Indepen-

dent ticket except treasurer and superintendent, Butire Independent ticket, except

superintendent and judge, elected in Lincoln county Buffalo Independents fill all offices

except treasurer Dawson county polied largest vote in

its history. Average Independent gains 115. Valley county elected the Populist

ticket in full except the clerk, and by blg majorities. Polk county gave Holcomb 1,117 votes,

the three other parties combined easting only 909 votes. All Independent candidates were elected by 300 to 500 The Independents held their own in

Nuckolls county. The Republicans and tion which has long been threatened. several of the Independent candidates. Comcalssioner, clerk and sheriff were elected by the Independents.

A People's party victory in Boone county. An increase of the Populist vote of 100, all county offices except county superintendent in their bands, and no fusion candidates among them. That's the way to get them.

Greeley county Populists have elected all the commissio ers, the clerk and county judge.

Stanton county made Populist gains of fifty to 100 votes but is still Republi-

The entire county Independent ticket is elected in Sherman county. Holcomb's was more than double the vote of all others added together.

York county Populists elected their candidate for treasurer.

Howard county elected an entire Independent ticket except judge, which is secured by the Republicans.

In Dawes and Sioux counties the fudependents tacked harmony and lost ground as the result. Get together and work for principles with men made subservient. The Independent publish- refusing to hold, or at all events, not es that reliable information has been received by it that the railroad men ail along the line were instructed to vote against the People's ticket.

Perkins county gave Holcomb 284 purality, and 143 majority over the added votes of all other parties.

Lincoln county Independents elected their entire ticket except candidates for judge and superintendent.

Saunders county Independents elected almost their entire ticket, all the principal offices.

Loup county turned down the Republicans and elected almost the full independent ticket. The Republicaus getting only the surveyor and one tommiss oper.

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Work on the Tariff Measures.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 -- Webster revenue of the Sixth Missouri district, and J. Scott Harrison for surveyor of the port of Kansas City, were two of the appointments made public by President Cleveland to-day. They were both of them not unexpected, but the atherents of the other as irants did not give up hope until the bulletin was given out.

The appointment of Withers was made over Tillery of Clay county, who had the backing of Senators Cockrell and Vest and the entire congressional delegation. The principal backer of Withers was Witten McDonild, editor

of the Kansas City Times. There is every reason for believing that the two appointments will start such a war in Jackson county as was never known and will result in the overthrow of the old push, because of splits sure to follow the turning down of that faction. The presence of two private telegrams in the official records of the fight for the internal revenue collectorship, inserted probably faredvertently, will insure the disrup-

These two telegrams tell their own D mocrats formed combinations against story. Both bear date of last week and are apparently personal telegrams addressed to Witten McDonald and how they came to find lodgement in the treasury department records no one can tell. One is signed 'The Times" and the phraseology is here given:

You have got the Tursney crowd whipped Everybody pleased. Where can we reach you The other telegram is signed by the present editor of the Times, D. J. Haff,

All of the Tarspey crowd is indersing With ers and in turn exacting and receiving in-dorsoment for Burns. This is a shrewd flank movement on the part of the Turney people to help Burns. Carlisic should be warned.

The telegrams confirm all the rumors that have long been current here concerning internal dissensions in the Democratic party and are received as evidence of the most cone usive character that the warface will now be warred openly.

Mr. Tarsney is not aware of the existence of the telegrams. An effort was made to see him to day, but admittance was refused to all comers at

the ways and means committee room. Scott Harrison, otherwise John Scott Harrison, is a brother of Ex-President Benjamin Harrison and is younger than the ex-president. He acquired distinction by being a Democrat brother of a Republican president, and added some to his fame by h id ng public office under his brother's administration. He is in the real estate business. Mr. Harrison was one of the few real estate men in Kansas City whose fortune was not impaired after the close of the "boom. lin was of exceedingly convertive indement and did not become entan gled in with a centation.

Webster Withers was read in Clay county. After the war, do not which he served in the Confederate acmy, he ome to Kansas City and was employed an clerk in the Kansas City Savings sociation. Since then he has been opposed in different financia encines and is a man of large wealth

THE NEW TARIFF DILL.

Work to H Is Being Rushed-Protests Entered by Numerous Interests.

Washington, Nov. 15 - The new emocratic tariff bill will probably be made public earlier than had generalis been anticipated, the late election anxing warned the resolute tariff formers that the chances of party eress and discipline depend upon soldness and promptitude in defining policy. All haste consistent with deliberation is being made by the Democratic members to complete the I'll and give it to the country.

It is already definitely settled that the committe will not wait for the approval of a canons before presentug the measure to the people

The ways and means committee, or at least the Democratic members of it, are doing all their work in sub-committees and the bill is now nearing empretion, watte a large portion of the report to accompany the measure on its presentation to the house is alcurty prepared

The protests against the free list are still coming in the most emphatic once you being from the iron ore and lOSL.

coal men. A telegram has been received from the Alabama people who desire to be heard and Chairman Wilson and his colleagues have consented to give an informal hearing to them any time this week. This delegation iron and coal interests at Birmingham, the chief manufacturing city of the South, and it is possible that Senator Pagh and Congressions Wheeler way also accompany the delegation when it makes its argument.

One of the hitches which have oc curred in making the tariff bill and which has not yet been settled is over the disposition of the sugar schedule It is said that as the bill now stands it drops the bounty and does not restors any duty whatever. The opponents of this plan have pointed out that such a bil will certainly cause the loss of support by the majority of the Louisiana delegation in the house and Withers for collector of internal the bill would be also endangered by reason of withdrawal of support by the Louisiana senators when the bill reached the senate A member of he majority of the committee on ways and means has suggested this to the other numbers but received a reply that the bill earnot be made to suit all sections

Senator Mitenell's Views.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .- Senator John H. Mitchell of Oregon, who arrived in the city yesterday, said he thought the government might be better employed than in trying to resuscitate the defunct monarchy in Hawaii. The news of President Cleveland's intentions had as on shed him, and in his opinion the recognition of the effete monarch was a d cided mis-

The Soldiers' Home Crowded.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 15 .- The soldiers' home is crowded to its fullest capacity for the first time, and General W. B. Franklin, president of the national board of managers, has issued an order that no more applicants 2.400 veterans at the institution and those out on furloughs will have to take chances of getting a place to sleep when they return.

Big Grocers Involved.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. - Francis B. Thurber, filed a general assignment to-day in the county clerk's office for the benefit of creditors to Boudinot Keith, without preferences and Judge Andrews of the supreme court appointed Andrew Kirkpatchile and Thomas Rold receivers for the Thurber-Whyland grovery company, Corpse was formerly applied to any be , living as well as dead.

THE MARKETS

Kansas City Grain.

"Prices were quoted as follows: No 2 hard wheat 10 withte. No 3 hard wheat, 50 sec. No 4 hard wheat, 48/249c No 2 red wheat. 45@47c: No. 2 red wheat, 53c: No 3 red wheat, 53:551%c: No. 4 rod wheat, 47:549c.

Coun-Was be lower and at that decline the demand was much better than usual Receipts of torn to-day, 42 cars: a year ago, 19 cars. No 2 mixed corn sold at 30 3 3 4c No 3 mixed, 20 4 6 9 4c No 4 mixed, 20c no grade, 37 238c No 2 white, Black 30%c. No 3 white 30c. No 4 white 30c. Salppers paid 5440 Mississippi river for car lots No 2 corn and the same for No 2 white corn. No. 2 mixed was quoted nominally at 36c MempuS and No. 2 the same. hid 2254c river for No 1 corn, year snipment

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Deniocrats, Whe a Few Days Ago Criticized the Administration, Are Now Very Mum-Republicans

Attack on Constitutional Grounds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1g .- It is the belief of the Democratic leaders that whatever may occur at Hawaii in the interval, President Cleveland will submit a message at the opening of the regular session which will recite in detail many facts not hitherto known to this country and present the case in probably an entirely new light. In this connection great interest is fell in the report of Special Commissioner Blount, which has never been made public, and as it will accompany the prospective message. Democrats feel confident that his researches will show that the facts were such as to warrant the radical action of the administration.

The Democrats expect to be placed on the defensive at the beginning because they believe that the policy of the Republicans will be to attack the president on constitutional grounds, it being contented by them that the provisional government of Hawaii having once been recognized to re-move it now by force would be equivalent to declaring an aggressive war against an independent nation-a thing only possible for the president to do after receiving the assent and

concurrence of congress. The Democrats who a day or two ago were expressing themselves so freely on this diplomatic subject have shut up quite suddenly since the in-

dications have pointed to a division on party lines. Congressman Springer of Illinois, for many years a member of the commit-

tee on foreign affairs-notably during the Japanese controversy of 1876-believes that President Cleveland will be su-tained by his party and the country. Congressman Storer of Ohio, a mem-

ber of the committee on foreign affairs, to-day declared that he would never vote a dollar to sustain the administration in its Hawaiian policy.

WHITES QUIETLY DRILLING. Bloodshed Believed to Be Certain to

Follow Restoration of the Queen. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 15 .- S. W. Harvey of Honolulu, who arrived here by the Canadian-Australian steamer Warrimoo, says: "A company of 500 whites have been drilling with Winchester rifles for a long time in anticipation of a disturbance. Each man has his man picked out, and after the first shot is fired I have no doubt there will be plenty of bloodshed. The friends of the provisional government do not so much hate the deposed queen as they do her hangers-on. Every night after dark the men who are drilling used to pass out by my house at Honolulu. They have their rifles secreted in their houses. They anticipate that the Royalists, when reinstated, will be more offensive than ever. This offensiveness is exactly what would cause the trouble. If the American and other war ships do not turn in and hold the town of lionoinia down there will surely be bloodshed when the Royalists come into power. There' is no telling what would become of business under a change. The prospects are not hopeful."

NO AID FROM AMERICANS. Editor Castle of Hanolatu Contradicts

Secretary Gresham's Statements. ANN Annon, Mich., Nov. 15. - H. U. Castle, formerly editor of the Advertiser of Honolulu, Hawaii, who is visiting relatives here, says it is not true that the queen was deby the American minister or the American forces. The American forces were passive from beginning to end. Speaking of the proposal to reinstate the queen by this government, he says that it can not be done without the grossest injustice to hundreds of people who have relied on the good faith of the United States. The queen's government at best would be simply a paper government unless sup-sortes American bayonets. Putting it back means slurply using the full force o the United States government in order to destroy the party of progress and ability.

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