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Even if you were on the losing side, give thanks today.

The extra session question will be properly decided at the proper time.

The continued rise in the price of wheat cannot be charged to Mr. Hanna.

GEN. WATLER isn't the first soldier who has staked all on a single campaign; nor will he be the first to lose all he has staked.

PERHAPS Senator Tillman is putting in all his time sharpening his pitchfork, for use at the coming session of congress.

It is an absolute waste of good sleep for anybody to sit up o' nights in the hope of catching Spain when it hits Uncle Sam in the eye.

THERE are a million men at work today who would have been idle had Bryan been elected. That's an argument that cannot be refuted.

For four years the thanksgiving has been largely because things were no worse; this year there will be a genuine and general thanksgiving.

The officers of the Golden Irrigation District should proceed with the preliminaries tending toward the construction of the big ditch without delay.

The governor-elect of West Va., Col. Atkinson, says there can be no influence strong enough to get that state back into the democratic column.

The Valentine Republican has passed its ninth milestone. The Republican is a good newspaper, and, judging from its appearance, is prospering.

The Wisconsin legislature was also one of the things the democrats set out to carry. Out of a total membership of 183, the democrats succeeded in electing 16.

MR. SEWALL has sufficiently recovered from the hallucinations of the campaign to admit that four years of prosperity will remove the silver issue from politics.

SENATOR JONES says timid business men defeated Bryan. If he will substitute "wise" for "timid" he will be in the near vicinity of the truth. But if he would add laboring men, he would have it right.

By the time Mr. Sovereign gets the Knights of Labor hammered into just the sort of political machine he wants it to be, he will find that the power of the organization, either for good or evil, has forever departed.

If England wasn't quite so well satisfied with that Venezuelan boundary arbitration arrangement we should feel more disposed to enthuse over it. The result of our last arbitration with England didn't raise any enthusiasm in this country.

The career of Governor-elect Schofield, of Wisconsin—printers devil in a country newspaper office, private to Major in the United States army, and from lumberman to governor of a great and wealthy state—strikingly shows how the poor are kept down in this country.

SENATOR BUTLER, chairman of the populist national committee, has served notice on Mr. Bryan that if he expects to receive any favors from the populist party hereafter, he will have to leave the democratic party. Nebraska democrats are of the opinion that he joined the populists several years ago.

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Yet all the world is not afflicted with cold feet.

The darkest days bring something of cheer and good will to all of us. His Excellency is not the only man who has asked the mountains to fall on him and had his invitation accepted. He does not stand alone among the people as one who monkeyed with the fountains of the great deep and was overwhelmed. There are others.

Man's days are short and full of trouble. He comes up like a gourd and says he will run for office. He secures the nomination and straightway he opines that on the issues of the contest depends the stability of solar system, to say nothing of the liberties of the people and the perpetuity of the government. He goes proudly to the polls with the cohorts of freedom and the rest of the push, shouting for victory or death, and in the twinkling of an eye the adversary is upon his neck putting the boots to him.

Man was made to mourn. He goes forth in the morning with his nostrils dilating and his chest protruding. He says to the world, which is his oyster, "Aha!" He

passes numerous human worms and is unmindful of them. He designs great schemes of benevolence, he proposes wise measures of statesmanship, he evolves splendid social reforms for the benefit of generations unborn, and when he next meets the humans aforesaid they are marching in a torchlight procession and carrying various transparencies on which is painted with fresh lampblack their reply to his projects in the eloquent word "Nit!"

What is a politician anyway that he should be cast down when the marble heart becomes epidemic among the voters of a great state?

His life is like the shadows
On sunny hills that lie,
Or grass in verdant meadows
That blossoms but to die.

There is a power in the American ballot box that overrules the affairs of states and of men. The politician goes up against it in auspicious times, finds himself among the chosen ones and, with a beaming countenance, he pronounces all things good. A few years pass away and he tries it again for luck and he gets the double cross. Is he still impressed by the goodness of things? Not he. He lifts up his voice in long drawn howls. The whole earth takes on a different aspect and he wanders among the tombs. 'Twas ever thus.

Let His Excellency brace up and look about him. Liberty has not yet taken flight and will not while the Chronicle remains to charm and to encourage her. Peace is here. Plenty abounds. Good Will is in our midst, even if her raiment does bear the marks of a few eggs. Confidence is at the threshold. Industry and Prosperity, never in so helpless a condition as some would have had us believe, are showing signs of strength. Even democracy

of the right sort is pretty well, thank you.

There is much to live for and much to be thankful for. There are turkeys and cranberries and pumpkin pies and yams and cider and nuts to come.

What if he did get a jolly on the 3rd of November? Is that any reason why the earth and the fullness thereof should be given over to chaos or any other old thing?—The Chicago Chronicle.

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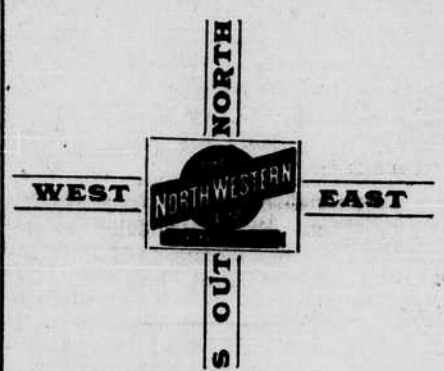
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