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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1890.

SOME far seeing and astute democratic editors are assuring the republican leaders that it is perfectly useless for them to lecture the stay at home republicans who give the democrats a chance in off years to carry the country. They assure us that the republicans stay at home purposely to "rebuke" the policy of the republican party.

There is a grain of truth in these reproaches. The republican party is made up of many elements. It has the fastidious, the over conscientious, the step-and-thinks, the hair splitters and the hair balancers in great numbers. These are excellent people in their way and so upright that they actually bend backwards six days out of the seven. They are very difficult members of the family and they are the casting vote.

Every time the robust and stalwart element in the republican party, always the ruling element, makes a stride in advance as they always do after a national victory, these finely adjusted natures don't know for certain whether it is right or not, but think probably it isn't right, and they pull back in their tracks. The democratic party is not hampered with any of these doubtful elements. It is always on hand, rain or shine to vote straight and nothing ever turns its stomach. It is constantly reinforced by a large majority of the newly arrived immigrants from Europe who vote without question or squeamishness for the whole ticket. In the end the fine haired of the republican party get back into line and save the country from the bournons, but they are out of line or at home on an average about half of the time. But it is never safe to depend on their absence from voting for any great length of time. At bottom they are all right and vote right on great occasions.—State Journal.

SOLDIERS' PENSIONS. The annual report of the commissioner of pensions for the year ending June 30, 1890, shows that the total number of pensioners in the United States on that day was 537,944.

Table listing Nebraska counties and their respective pension counts. Includes Adams, Antelope, Banner, Blaine, Boone, Box Butte, Brown, Buffalo, Burr, Butler, Cass, Cedar, Chase, Cheyenne, Clay, Colfax, Custer, Dakota, Dawes, Deuel, Dixon, Dodge, Douglas, Dundy, Fillmore, Franklin, Fremont, Gage, Garfield, Grant, Grant's Bluff, Greeley, Hamilton, Harlan, Hayes, Hitchcock, Holt, Howard, Hooker, Jefferson, Kearney, Keith, Kimball, Knox, Lancaster, Lincoln, Logan, Loup, Madison, McPherson, Merrick, Nemaha, Nelso, Nuckolls, Osborne, Pawnee, Perkins, Pierce, Phelps, Platte, Polk, Red Willow, Richardson, Rock, Saline, Saunders, Scotts Bluff, Seward, Sherman, Sioux, Stanton, Thayer, Thomas, Thurston, Valley, Washington, Wayne, Webster, Wheeler, York.

We are highly favored with delightful weather which is usually appreciated at this time. The old soldiers appear to be having a pleasant time, a fact that the HERALD is glad to note. The alliance got lost in Georgia, Governor Gordon being elected to the United States Senate on the first ballot.

The outlook for an Indian war seems to be very ominous. The report this morning show that the government has massed the troops in and about Pine Ridge to as far as possible prevent the impending on break. It seems improbable to think of any one skating in such weather as this; yet the telegraph announces the death from drowning while out skating yesterday, near Phillips, Wisconsin, of three boys, the youngest of whom was eleven years old.

A SPAN of a bridge over the Kaw River at Kansas City, Mo., gave way while a freight train was crossing and the entire train was precipitated into the river. The fireman and a negro who was stealing a ride were killed and five others were injured.

THERE was a young man once who went because he had broken his arm. When a friend pointed out to him that under the circumstances he was lucky in not breaking his neck instead of his arm, he braced up. Let us brace up—Curtis Record.

NINE thousand five hundred and thirty one old soldiers are remembered by the government with annuities for their loss of health and limbs. This would make quite an army of itself. And very few are there in the entire number who have not earned what they get.

THE HERALD acknowledges the receipt of some New Orleans papers at the hands of Hon. J. M. Patterson. The New Orleans paper is a "Yankee" in these parts, there being several London and other foreign journals read here by regular subscribers, but none from the far off sunny southland of our own country.

A WOMAN'S CHRISTMAS FEAST. A more perfect Christmas magazine for women could not have been made than is the December Ladies' Home Journal. Truly, here is Christmas in song and sketch. Sixty-five authors and artists have helped to make this number—authors famous and gifted like Harriet Beecher Stowe, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Margaret Deland, Sarah Orne Jewett, Mary Mapes Dodge, Dr. Talnage, Ida Lewis, Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, Mary J. Holmes, Kate Upson Clark, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Rose Terry Cooke, Foster Coates, Elizabeth B. Custer, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Mrs. Lyman Abbott, Margaret Botome and Eben E. Rexford, each of whom made a distinct success in their contributions. Everything which a woman would like to know about Christmas, how to make presents, what to give, all about the Christmas dinner and holiday decorations is given and by the best authority obtainable. Women have never had so beautiful a magazine prepared for them, rich in illustration, wise in selection, helpful in tone—a perfect delight to hand and eye. A special Christmas cover binds the number. Published at one dollar a year by the Curtis Publishing Company, 433-435 Arch street Philadelphia.

There appears serious danger of an Indian uprising in South Dakota, as a result of a religious craze that has taken possession of the Indians, which has impressed them with the coming of their Messiah, who is to deliver them from the power of the whites and return to them all their lost hunting grounds. The bloodshed that such a course would cost is not in the least taken into account; it seems to be a blind religious frenzy they have worked themselves into and that threatens to break out at any moment into open war. This excitement is confined to the Sioux camps which number 27,000 men, and are known as the Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Shoshones and the Comanches. As may be imagined 27,000 Indians, famishing for the blood of the white settlers, is very serious when the further fact is remembered that they are better armed than even the U. S. soldiers. Great excitement exists all over the frontier for many miles in every direction from the reservation; one of them, the Pine Ridge Agency, being close to the Nebraska line east of Chadron. The latest tidings from the threatened districts will be awaited with deep interest.

The great banking house in London, known as the Baring Bros., has been under the control of the Barings for three generations. Their place in European financial transactions has been almost as important as those of the Bank of England. For some time this venerable firm, whose very name was taken as synonym for integrity, wealth and solidity, have

been carrying a large amount of public as well as private securities of the Argentine Republic, in South America, which have been rapidly depreciating in value, on account of inability to pay interest, until Baring Bros. had to call on other banks for help, or close its doors. This knowledge, reaching the general public, created great excitement on the public stock exchange, as every body wanted to sell stocks and get the price, in order to pay up their loans; the panic spread until every financial center in Europe as well as America felt the shock. Self protection against a general distrust and run on the banks, demanded that the Barings be tidied over; and the princely sum of \$75,000,000 has been put up for them, which is expected to pay their acceptances fully until some money can be derived without sacrifice from the Argentine Republic securities.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

The following table gives the correct and complete vote of the state for governor as returned by the county clerks to the Secretary of State. The vote will not be officially canvassed until the legislature convenes, that being one of the chief duties of that body. The vote in the amendment to increase judges and salaries, two separate propositions was as follows:

On the amendments to increase the number of judges and increase their salaries, the total vote for and against was as follows: For increase number of judges 84,887 Against increase number of judges 59,736 For increase salary judges 61,420 Against increase salary judges 57,508

This defeats the amendment to increase the number of judges by 44,968 majority, while the amendment to increase the salaries failed of passage by 55,880 majority. Prohibition failed to carry by a majority of 49,958, though on the direct vote for and against, the majority was only 29,653.

Table showing the official vote for various counties in Nebraska. Columns include County, Republican, Boyd, and Plurality. Total Republican: 68848. Total Boyd: 7131. Total Plurality: 79487.

The New York World applauds the election of a democratic secretary of state in Nebraska. That comes from accepting the fake tables published by the World-Herald of Omaha as official. The New York paper don't mean to tell a lie but its exchange editor got in unreliable company.—Ex

DISTINCTLY DEMOCRATIC.

No sooner do the smooth, all promising democratic leaders get into power than they become apparently intoxicated with delight and, forgetting their cunning, they refer to the issues so dear to the democratic party before the war, as being the cardinal principals of the free trade party of today, this is a mistake; the fond dream of mugwumps and simple free-traders should not be so readily broken. The Inter-Ocean, the ablest republican paper in the North-west takes occasion to read them a lesson, taking Mr. Dickenson of Michigan for a text:

To Mr. Dickenson, belongs the honor of having made the most distinctively democratic speech delivered at the banquet given to Mr. Cleveland on the occasion of Mr. Thurman's birthday. Other orators were as diffuse and as heated in denunciation of the American system of protection; but hared of this system is not confined to the democrats of America—it is shared by monarchists of Europe. But that doctrine which is peculiar to the democrats of America, and to them only is this: That a minor part of the people has a right to assume to itself the powers and functions of government and to act as though it were the people. The monarchists of Europe tolerate none of this nonsense. It is tolerated only in the United States of America.

Mr. Dickenson formulated this doctrine in no new words, and the frequent applause with which his language permeated his remarks can be ascribed only to the rapturous delight with which they heard an orator of the party, emboldened by the recent apathy of the republicans, speak as democrats were accustomed to speak when Buchanan was President of the Republic and when Jefferson Davis was plotting to be President of a Confederacy.

We believe that the management of all domestic affairs should be left to the states, and in home rule in the subordinate governments within the states. We believe that there is no sovereignty, except in the people, and that the general government should keep its hands off the elective franchise. [Prolonged cheers.] We believe there is no power in the legislative branch of the general government save such as has been expressly delegated to the congress by the Constitution. [Applause.] We believe that the power to tax may not be delegated to favored classes or individuals, and that no public treasure or domain should be granted away in subsidies or bounties or without consideration having to all the people of the United States.

What a flavor of Cincinnatian and Cobdenism, or nullification and secession is there in all this.

It means just this: That the democracy believes that the nation neither has right nor power to control or supervise national elections. It means that because a plain necessary or political life is not given to congress by formal words, therefore it is the belief of the democratic party that such necessity can not be inferred to exist, or to be provided against. It means that a minority of murderers, of ballot stuffers, of aristocrats, or of any other sort or conditions of people, may, if it can, obtain control of the election machinery of any state or Congressional district, and having obtained it, may use it to carry elections by violation of the Constitution of the United States and of any state which is a member thereof. It means that Mr. Dickinson and his party, being aware of such possession of the electoral machinery of certain states do give their hearty approval thereto, and do declare that the nation neither has right nor pretext of right to enforce the provisions of its own Constitution in elections at which national representatives are to be chosen. John C. Calhoun or Jefferson Davis never meant more than this, and Mr. Dickinson, of Michigan, can not be understood as meaning less than this. Therefore we ascribe to him the honor of having made the most distinctively democratic speech of the occasion. Nor shall we be astonished if the democratic nominations for 1892 do not read, Cleveland and Dickinson. England has demanded the nomination of Cleveland; the south sorely would be pleased with that of Dickinson.

The Journal says Governor Thayer called on that outfit Thursday, but had no use for the HERALD. This is not only a base slander of Governor Thayer, but we believe it is libelous. The governor is excusable for the call on the sole ground that he never reads the sheet that has made fun of him time and again. No, no! "Petie" we can't believe that the Journal is for Thayer except with a knife.

The delightful weather continues. Nebraska ought to become a great sanitarium and pleasure resort for the denizens of the east who are now and have been shivering in the damp chilly atmosphere preflair to the eastern states at this time of year.

NEARLY every city in the state is helping out the Western Nebraska home-steaders who are in bad condition from the loss of this year's crop. Ashland made up two car loads of goods this week for them, yet Plattsmouth has done nothing.

THE Weeping Water Republican says H. D. Barr is no longer connected with the Eagle. We are sorry to hear it, Dick is a good rustler and a good all around newspaper man. The Eagle will miss him.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children. Dr. J. F. Kinschler, Lowell, Mass. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.

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