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traders.

THERE are a good many late candidates for county offices that would never have gone into it, had they know how it was going to end.

GHO ought to understand the McKinley tariff law by this time better than any state in the Union, for in no state has the matter been so thoroughly investigated by the press of both parties and so ably discussed from the stump by rep-

A GREAT number of old soldiers who wandered off into the independent party last year on a "furlough," returned to the old regiment this year. The boys will receive an old time welcome and they will be expected and depended upon to work with their old time zeal.

A DIFFERENCE of opinion appears to exist between a number of prominent republican dullies as to ity, had been declared unconstituwhether Blaine or McKinley should | tional, the party, true to the princireceive credit for the reciprocity ple upon which our government is feature of the M'Kinley bill. All founded, argued that the majority agree however, that it is republic should rule, and that their demand can doctrine and the people will res should be respected. That party member this when they vote the having complete control of the exrepublican ticket in 1892.

ian ballot is that it renders it almost impossible for men to buy same declarations proposed in the votes with any degree of certanity. The buyer cannot but think that one who would sell his vote would 30,000 in the state. The democrats not hesitate to vote as he pleased at the very next election declared for regardless of previous agreement, license and at every subsequent curred by the World-Herald corresthe boothe alone

HENRY WATTERSON has been making a few observation on the lessons of the elections, and concludes that the democrats have no more than a fighting chance in Iowa and Massachusetts. Continuing, he explains: "Had the democratic candidate for governor in Iowa delivered the speech on silver which united the party in Massachusetts, he could not have won, Had the democratic candidate for governor in Massachuetts dealt with silver as it was dealt with in Iowa, he would have been defeated."

The moral of it is that the democrats must let go of the money question. They must drop it like a hot potato. If they do not he assures them that certain defeat stares them in the face.

All of this is very encouraging to the republicans, who are not atraid to toe the mark squarely on both cratic principles in order to apissues. They are against free coin- prove the law. age, and they are for an arrangement of the revenues that shall bring enough money into the treas- constitution and permit men, re- cast its vote in the electoral college far as possible from the articles step to the polls and vote "for" or which can be produced as well in the United States as abroad. The democrats, if leasiers like Watterson are intrusted with the construction of the platform, will dodge the everything by the issue and gained be sufficiently honest to become of revenue only. That is a tariff imposed on all articles regardless of the interests of the American consumer and the American producer.

The republican party is ready for battle on those terms without a chosen that will repeal the law, and

POLITICS AND PROHIBITION. One who is familiar with the hisory of the prohibition movement he matter should never be made a colitical issue. A few years since he republican majority in Iowa ras nearly 80,000, and while the arty expected to lose a few thousad members if it should make a elief in prohibition a test of party alty, it was not believed by any at in tess than ten years it would s incapable of electing a single ate officer. But such has been

e result. With prohibition a party issue it

is impossible to obtain an honest expression concerning it that might be had otherwise, for the fact that men dislike to forsake the party in whose fundamental principles they believe and accept those of some other party which they dislike and consider unjust, simply in order to vote for prohibition. A prominent Iowa democrat said, in our hearing, recently: "I believe quote the latest M'Kinley prices. prohibition is a good thing and were I permitted to vote upon a tion, I should favor it every time, least. but rather than vote the republican ticket I shall vote for license and take my chances."

Now since the republican party tion. in Iowa has undoubtedly lost over 60,000 votes on the prohibitory issue, how can any sensible man believe for a moment that there is any hope for the prohibition party to attain any prominence on that THURSDAY, NOVEMBER. 12, 1891. Issue? The party can never accomplish anything with that the para-THE election of McKinley is a mount issue. An observer of the complete indorsement of his bill situation in Iowa cannot but conand a telling rebuke to the free clude that to establish effective prohibition and provide for its permanency the vote should be taken upon a proposition to amend the constitution. Then men could step to the polls and vote "for" or "against" and not for a moment sacrifice their party belief.

IOWA REPUBLICANS AND PROHIBI-TION.

In the re-election of Gov. Boies of Iowa the enemies of the present prohibitory law claim that the people have demanded its repeal. We resentatives of all parties as in that are not prepared to say what would eration for assistance rendered be the decision of the voters of Iowa during the campaign just closed. were they permitted to again vote upon a proposition to amend the constitution, but in our judgment the time has arrived that the republican party should cease to make it a party issue. In the event that it begin to prepare their slate. does not take this course, there is little hope that Iowa will ever again be included in the republican

After the constitutional amendment, which carried by 30,000 majorecutive and legislative branches of the law making department, accord-ONE good feature of the Austral. ingly, in 1884, enacted a statutory law embodying essentially the amendment. The republicans at this time had a majority of over has been the all-absorbing issue. The result has been that prohibition has not been fairly tested, owing to the open and avowed hostility toward the law manifested by the democratic party. That party has argued that its enforcement would add to the probabilities of republican success and rather than endeavoring to enforce it they have in many instances encouraged its violation. Besides other incontrovertable evidences of this action, it is a significant fact that nine-tenths of the cities and other Mills in congress the coming people as Governor McKinley. towns in which saloons run openly, winter. Of course the old bill the municipal officers are demo- would serve as a good target for

It is evident, also, that as long as should prefer the very latest. this question remains a party issue, it will never receive the support of its friends that is justly due. There are thousands of democrats in Iowa that would favor the law were they The vote fell off considerably in not required to sacrifice their demo-

mit the question of amending the gardless of party affiliations, to for Benjamin Harrison in 1802. "against" the amendment. In choosing this course the party cannot be accused of betraying a trust, for it is evident it has lost If they would take the trouble and nothing; neither can it be said that thoroughly in formed concerning jeopardise the permanency of the law because it is almost certain, in have done there would be no need teries are aimed at it two years longer, that a legislature will be single day of delay-State Journal enact perfectly one satisfactory to the saloon element.

THE LONDON TIMES appears very n Iowa cannot but conclude that much distressed that Ohio elected the democratic nominee withdrew M'Kinley governor, as it appears to and our esteemed contemporary The unanimous answer to our inthink his election is an indorse- had to either go republican or go ment of the bill which bears his "to the degs" also and it chose the name. We shall not take issue with latter course. It is thought highly

the contrary we heartily agree with sts has become tired of canine as. corah, Iowa. it. Yes the Times may feel assured sociation and henceforth will prethat the tin plate establishments, fer to seek better company. already in the course of erection will not only be completed but others will be crected, and America will then be independent of the foreign tin plate monoply.

THE agony is now over.

Is Congressman Bryan support ing Edgerton?

THE county officers elect will do good service for the people.

AND still the free traders do not

THE district judgship will be in

Mr. HITCHCOCK should now write Judge Post a letter of congratula-

REPUBLICANS feel highly elated over the result of Tuesday's elections, and for just cause.

Jos. EDGERTON, Esq., will probably resume his practice at the bar of South Omaha, providing the boodlers have a job for him.

was dead, but it is now admitted to have been a very lively corpse.

THE verdict rendered at the polls i i Nebraska last Tuesday, indicates of the judependent more to make after that the republicans will them all r'ch.

SOME one suggests that Judge Post should tender Mr. Hitchcock his first year's salary, as a renum-

THE republican policy for 1892 will be continuation of the republican policy in the recent Ohio campaign. The democrats may as well

THE democrats deserve credit for being better schemers in finding member of congress. Mr. Bryan political capital for local elections was the particular star of the last but the republicans have the advantage on national issues.

Kansas, the organization will prob- of an hour or more, totally ignored ably be of good service to the farmers of the northwest.

THE democratic papers that stooped so low as to support Edgerton are not entitled to the sympathy of the people it matters not how much they feel in need of it.

It would be no more than just for pondent while he was preparing campaign literature that evidently that. We cordially invite Mr. Bryassisted so materially in his elec-

the republicans were defeated local Press. issues were the stumbling block. In 1802 the canvass will be conducted on national issues, and they will fall in line with Ohio.

the democrats will introduce anthe republican batteries, but we

THERE is no question that the independent party is on the down nearly every county and the increased republican vote indicates that they are again falling in line The duty of the party is to resub- with the party of the people.

> THE free traders pretend that they cannot realize why Onio the beneficient effects of the new tariff law, as the people of Ohio for this inability to comprehend. The faccis the people are voting in the interests of America.

IMMEDIATELY after the World-Her ald flopped for Edgerton, the Journal at once accused Mr. Hitchcock of going to the dogs." In a few days, the Time on this question, but on probable that e're this the Journal- Montgomery, & Co., Druggists, De-

> GOVEROR BOIES was re-elected by fraudulent voting by repenting and Conn. other illegal means, the prejudice

of railway employes in regard to the railroad legislation of recent years, the betrayal of the honest republicans who voted the people's party ticket in good faith and did not realize that their new party was untilized wholly as a trap to catch republican voters and in which nearly every democrat was only a stool pigeon for democracy and voted the democratic ticket on election day, and those indeprndent republicans who voted for Goverproposition to amend the constitu- safe hands for two years more at nor Boies to again voice their opposition to prohibition.-Iowa State Register.

> Ir every republican in the county had stood by the ticket nominated, every candidate would have been elected. The HERAD plead with the voters to stand by the nominees of the convention, and while it rejoices that there were fewer weak kneed republicans than heretofore, it regrets that the advice was not even most generally heeded. Every candidate on the republican ticket was chosen because of his fitness It was openly asserted before for the place and each were worthy election that the republican party full party support. Doubtless personal grievance entered somewhat in the canvass and effected the result. It was evident too that the sectional feeling, that has been existing for some time, still prevailed that the people question the ability to some extent. It is hoped herestand by the party nominees and lay aside all sectional feeling, to judgement shall characterize the result rather than selfishness and jealousy.

WHY THEY SMILE.

A great many people in Nebraska City are indulging in a quiet, yet hearty smile at the expense of young Mr. Bryan of Lancaster county, who will be remembered by some as the talkative young man who received a small plurality in this district about a year ago for great (?) democratic rally held in this city on the Saturday night preceding the election just held. To Now that the all'auce has gone the surprise of the old time demoout of politics in Nebraska and crats present, Mr. Bryan, in his talk eatirely to a most pathetic plea for his particular friend, Mr. Boydston, making it almost a personal matter and pleading with the voters to stay with Boydston on his account. The result is what creates the aforesaid smile on the beaming countenance of the average resident of our charming city. Mr. Boydston, otherwise popular, was the only beaten, and third in the race at an to help us in the next campaign, and hereby present him with the freedom of the city and county in a In everylnor, hern state in which jeweled casket.-Nebraska City

MAJOR-GOVERNOR M'KINLEY

There is no man in America of whom so much has been said during the past year and who to-The republicans feel hopeful that day occupies so prominent a place in the thoughts of the American From the day upon which he made the speech introducing the tariff. bill his name has been almost a household word.

Last fall when the judgment of the people, as evidenced by their decision at the polls, appeared to be against the measure, and when many weak republicans said that the bill had defeated the republican party, the gallant, sincere, courageous Major stood boldly out and demanded a fair total of the law It was not three months before its beaeficient results became apparent, and since then it has gradually grown in popular favor.

The campaign which has just closed was funght principally apon the tariff issue and has been a camsalen of education, such side being ably represented; and the people becoming informed as to the arguments of each side, they were enabled to draw an intelligent conclusion. The result is a complete relumph for the republican policy of diversifying home industry and it will be hailed with delight by the majority of intelligent American citizens.

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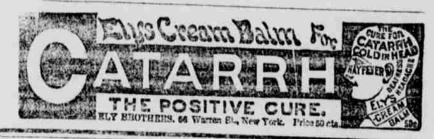
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