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THE only good act yet credited to the Louisiana lottery is that it split the democratic party wide open.

UNCLE SAM should be truly happy. His graneries are full to overflowing and all Europe is begging at his feet.

THE big crops together with the extended markets the republican party has opened for the people is a christmas present for which they will feel thankful.

THE successor to Senator Plumb should be appointed immediately as Kansas is practically without representation in the senate now.

IN the senate the republicans now have forty-six members, the democrats thirty-nine and the alliance two. With Plumb's seat vacant the repub'icans have a plurality of seven over the democrats, and a majority of five over all.

DURING the past eight months the mortgage indebtedness has diminished 25 per cent. in Kansas. This indicates that the large crops have found a ready and ermunerative market andwith the proceeds the farmers are paying for the land and farm improvements for which they went indebt when they were purchased.

DOUBTLESS the alliance leaders read with regret the lists of farm mortgages that are being cancled in Nebraska and Kansas. True when the people prosper it is a dull time for the disapointed and disgruntled politician, that has been kicked out of some other party, who expects to be hoisted into office by the calamity wail.

THE republicans and better class of democrats in Louisiana are combining to defeat the old time bourbon element. The principal issue is the lottery question,the latter being pledged to support the institution. If reports are to be relied up there is little doubt that the devil and his crowd will carry the election. Why is it that democrats cannot consult their consciences when moral issues are at stake?

AN agricultural county fair society in Iowa has decided to offer $25 for the best oration to be delivered by a young man at the fair. It is well to encourage young men to speak in public, but better judgment will certainly convince the managers that a county fair is a poor place to have the exercises. People go to the fair to see the products of the farm and to witness races. It would be difficult to get an appreciative audience at most fairs.

REPUBLICAN METHODS.

One who has observed the courses pursued by the political parties for the past few years cannot but be convinced that the republican party does more independent thinking in the interests of the people and is more aggressive in legislating in their behalf than any other political organization in the country.

When it becomes apparent to the party that a progressive step might be taken, that in its judgment would benefit the people, the party has stepped out boldly and taken up the issue.

But not so with our democratic friends. History proves that in every instance the party has been inactive regarding an aggressive movement, until the republicans first proposed a plan and embodied it into law, then this party of opposition declared "against" the law. This is particularly noticeable in connection with the reciprocity provision of the McKinley bill. When this matter was first proposed, before it had become the doctrine of any political party, our democratic friends agreed that it was a good move. But no sooner did the republican party enact a ...benefit of ...of the relations ...ides from ... these very ...ented themselves op... ...the move.

The same thing is true of the silver coinage question. The republicans passed a law providing for the coinage of all American silver offered at the mint, but dedeclared in unmistakable language that it was opposed to the extremely unreasonable demand of a few fiat survivors, to open up our mints to the world and pay them a bonus of twenty-three cents on each 371 grains of silver presented. This no sooner done than the democratic party again declared in favor of unlimited coinage of the world's product. We are perfectly willing for the party to thus hazard its interests, but can it afford to thus define its policy? The party that makes first choice will surely have the advantage.

In our opinion the rank and file of the democratic party will not follow where tne bosses lead, hereafter. If reciprocity was a good thing before the republican party made it a law, it is a good thing now, the claims of its friends are fully sustained by its practical application.

If free coinage of the world's silver was a hazardous experiment a year ago, the fact that the republican party declares in opposition to it does not render it any more acceptable.

Tommy Picked the Police Chief's Pocket.

In Madison, Wis., there is a chief of police, J. E. Adamson, who is clubbing himself. Saturday he visited Chicago to get Thomas Kingston, aged fourteen who was wanted at Madison for larceny. He had been arrested by Chicago officers. Late in the evening he handcuffed himself to young Kingston and started for the train. Before it reached Desplaines the chief was snoring loud and long.

Kingston is a cunning little rascal. He saw his opportunity. He quietly went through the pockets of the sleeping chief and found the key which unlocked his handcuff. Stealthily he crept over the snoring officer, and when the train stopped at Desplaines the chief and his youthful prisoner parted company.

The train had gone a good many miles when Chief Adamson awoke. Of course he was mad, but when he looked for the key with which to remove the handcuff from his own wrist his wrath knew no bounds, for Tommy had taken it with him. All efforts to remove the bracelet were fruitless, and until he reached Madison his left hand and wrist were buried deep in his overcoat pocket. They were "out of sight."

Kingston was picked up by Chicago officers. He is at the Desplaines street station waiting for another bout with Chief Adamson.—Chicago Tribune.

A Short Lived Lake.

"A month hence," says a California engineer of reputation, "the Salton lake will have dried up." Salton lake, it will be remembered, is the shallow inland sea which was formed by a break in the Colorado river, whose waters in modern times, at least, flowed into the Gulf of California, as we know it. The basin of the short lived lake, however, was once a part of the gulf, and if the flow of water had continued some modern improvements might indeed have been effected. The river will not boom again till spring, when the lake may refill. Any device that could render it permanent would have a mitigating effect upon the dreaded Arizona climate, of which dire stories are told. Worse things could happen than the tapping of the Colorado river higher up, so that all its waters might flow into the old channels and make the wilderness blossom with the rose.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Soldered His Eye.

A Bangor (Me.) plumber couldn't open his eye the other day because the upper and lower lids were held together by a drop of solder. The accident happened while he was using some solder in a gutter in which there was a little water. The moment that he applied the melted metal it snapped and flew. One piece of it came directly for his eye. The lids closed involuntarily the moment of contact and the solder rested upon the lashes; it soldered the lids together so firmly that it was impossible to move them. The eye was not injured in the slightest, but was effectually closed. The victim was half amused at the ridiculous side of the affair. A companion took him to a doctor, who severed the lashes.—Boston Herald.

Wouldn't Take the Preacher's Wealth.

As the Rev. W. F. Poor, pastor of the Lutheran church of Tribes Hill, was driving near the residence of Joseph Clark, on the West Amsterdam road, he was held up by two highwaymen, who, at the point of the revolver, demanded his money or his life. On discovering that their intended victim was a minister of the Gospel he was allowed to drive on and retain his valuables, and the highwaymen took to the fields.—Cor. Utica Herald and Gazette.

Mining Dividends.

The dividends paid by mining companies of this country which report their earnings amounted to $1,451,875 during October. The total for the first ten months of the year is $14,095,990, an amount largely in excess of that paid in the same period of 1890.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

A Bright Idea.

A Kansas man gave his gates a liberal coat of white paint on All Halloween. Next morning he counted fifteen boys with a picket fence outlined on their backs.—Detroit Free Press.

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Ely's Cream Balm has cured many cases of catarrh. It is in constant demand.—Geo. W. Hoot Pharmacist, Cheyenne, Wy.

The laws of health are taught in the schools; but not in a way to be of much practical benefit and are never illustrated by living examples which in many cases might easily be done. If some scholars, who had just contracted a cold, was brought qefore the school, so that all could hear the dry, loud cough and know its significance; see the thin white coating on the tongue and latter, as the cold developed, see the profuse watery expectoration and thin watery discharge from the nose, not one of them would ever forget what the first symptoms of a cold were. The scholar should then be given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy free fy, that all might see that even a severe cold could be cured in one or two days, or at least greatly mitigated, when properly treated as soon as the first symptoms appear. This remedy is famous for it's cures of cough, colds and croup. It is made especially for these disease and is the most prompt and most reliable medicine known for the purpose. 50 cent bottle for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co., druggists.

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