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STATEMENT OF CHECULATION.

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Alas! Such is fame. The Chicago Times is talking about "Mayor Weir of

this 5d day of November, 1894. al.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

come all the way from London to Delaware for?

Wonder if there will be anything about "party perfidy and dishonor" in Grover's coming message?

dency of the new Board of Education were to be of the still hunt variety. The woods seem to be full of retired

It looks as if the contest for the presi-

republican statesmen who wish they hadn't gone out of politica quite so early, Stealing elections is not very safe business down in Kansas City. Nor will it

be very safe if it is attempted in any part of Nebraska. There is no necessity for waiting until poor. Philanthropy counts just the same

whenever it is manifested. The railroad criers who are howling seem to forget that contest is a game at

which more than one can play. When our alert federal authorities are able to apprehend Fast Thunder on

their vigilance in the future. We advise defeated candidates to

No, it's no use trying to make a democrat understand why the salary of the over to some one of the faithful who have been so long and so patiently wait-

ing and watching for it. to realize that the people have weighed him in the balance and found him wanting. The only sensible thing for him to do under such circumstances is to take his medicine and subside.

The Bee's certified election returns dispelled the last vestige of doubt as to the election of Judge Holcomb to be the next governor of Nebraska. If any one questions the exact figures invite him to call at this office and convince himself of their correctness.

We are told by some malicious person that everybody in Illinois is unantimously in favor of Mr. Medill for United States senator except the competing caldidates and the members of the legisla thre who are to vote on the question. We don't and won't believe it.

There will not be enough money at the disposal of the city for intersection paving next year to go round. The property owners who want to make sure that their streets are paved or repaved will do well to come in early with their petitions and thus avoid being crowded out.

If Missouri were only to elect a new senator the coming year! With a clear republican majority in joint session of the legislature there might be some practice. In every state where the demchance of having the state represented ocrats made an unfair apportionment in by a senator who would be in accord the expectation of maintaining their with the sentiments of a majority of ascendency in the congressional delegatheir constituents.

Some of the country papers are advising their readers to remember the memnecessary or advisable. That association really did the corporation candidate more harm than good. It ought not to in the gerrymandered states, and in re-

The wedding of Czar Nicholas and Princess Alix this week will be an extraordinary event in royal life. It is his own accord waits until after he has that the people are not in sympathy wedlock. It has been some time since while they may sometimes appear to tolwe have had a wedding involving personages so high in official life, and this tain to manifest their disapprobation. all future history.

The official certificates of election, headed stakeholders who have no possiother fellows' money.

Congressman Kem has been re-elected. and the count. The Bee has supported getically, and none would have rejoiced ous in the race. The Bee has nothing Mr. Daugherty be finally seated.

cated honest elections and has insisted monopolize. at all times upon a free ballot and a fair count. If upon a free ballot and a fair count Mr. Daugherty was really the choice publican and that it will lie in the tories for railroad funds joined hands not circulation. 21 146 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. is assured by some 1,500 plurality. It the larger share of those who actually is not the size of the plurality that con- committed themselves to the plan did so Query: What did Ambassador Bayard stitutes a candidate's election. It is under a misapprehension of its scope Minor must have the credit for only one the principles of republican did what any other class of honorable that there have been charges of fraud ment with having imposed upon them. in the recent election in Nebraska, but the fraud, so far as proof has been submanagers and in behalf of the corporation candidate for governor. The rethat thousands of men were brought emissaries. A few thousand of these were doubtless carefully distributed over the Sixth district, for in no other way can we account for the large vote Thanksgiving before remembering the been partially depopulated as a result a monument to the short-sighted folly of service rendered by this American misof crop failure due to the summer's a few corporation understrappers. drouth. All these illegal voters were brought here in the interest of the head of the republican state ticket, and infor a contest on Governor-elect Holcomb | cidentally the republican candidate for opposing candidate could not have gained anything by it.

The question then is this: Would Mr. democrats disposed to judge impartially between the claims of republicans and take to the bleycle. It has been proved populists? Would be feel justified in to afford the speediest means of getting pursuing this course if the republican haps be of service in getting away stead of ninety? The republican mi. umn more votes than it gained. nority in the present house has protested cratic power to count out legally elected Omaha postmaster has not been given members of the minority party. We do not believe the republicans of the next house will venture to imitate what they have so strongly condemned in the democrats of the present house. Unless Mr. It is difficult for a defeated candidate Daugherty relies upon something more substantial than the partisan zeal of the newly elected congress he will make a grave mistake if he contests the seat of Congressman Kem.

AN UNPROFITABLE PRACTICE.

One of the lessons of the late elections which men of all parties should learn and remember is that gerrymandering does not pay in the long run. Both the republican and the democratic parties have been guilty of this practice, the latter however, more frequently and generally than the former, some of the gerrymanders made by the democrats during the last few years being of the most unjust and unwarrantable character. It nearly every northern state where that party controlled the legislature in the past four years it reapportioned the congressional districts, without any regard to fairness or justice. Eight north ern and western states were thus gerry mandered after the reverse of the republicans in 1890, the democrats gaining thereby upwards of fifty members of congress. Notable examples of the the party in this respect were in New York, Indiana and Michigan.

The late election is properly regarded as furnishing a stinging rebuke of this six of the states thus dealt with and electing only seven in the others. Before consideration to the people's sense of erate it in the long run they are cer-

one promises to be made memorable in Intelligent and fair-minded men irrespective of their political affiliatlons, will not approve of a the government should give financial aid practice which is essentially disto secure the early construction of the signed and sealed by county clerks, give honest and the purpose of which Nicaragua canal. All of them recognize Holcomb a plurality over Majors of under all circumstances is to defeat the the importance of the enterprise and 3,192 votes. The law provides that the popular will. The American people like with few exceptions favor government candidate having received a plurality as fair play, as well in politics as in every- aid. shown on the face of the returns shall thing else, and any party makes a grave ought to be built by the government, be seated and take the oath of office. mistake which fails to recognize this while others are more conservative and We drop this tip to a number of pig- fact and resorts to unfair meth- advocate only such aid by the governods ble excuse for longer hanging on to the tain power. It may achieve tem- tional character and place it under the

The report comes from Washington or later, and the more high-handed and tincily an American work, owned, con that Mr. Daugherty, the defeated republiculpable its methods the severer will be trolled and managed in the interest of Hean candidate for congress in the Sixth the rebuke. It will be wise for the re- American commerce. Nebraska district, has signified to the publican legislatures that are to appor- It is impossible to say to what extent

WHAT THE BUSINESS MEN DID. of the majority of the past month about the possible effects of they so choose, to disregard the ex- beneficiaries, and started upon a foolthe Sixth district Mr. Kem's re-election The Bee furthermore made it plain that Alabama.

As the campaign progressed it became mitted, is all on the part of the railroad chants of Omaha that business and poli- certainly deserves as much praise as tics would not mix. Railroad bene- any much admired display of physical ficiaries had tricked them into support endurance. When the Turkish governturns prove beyond a reasonable doubt of a policy at once damaging to their private business and to the trade of atrocities to occur with its tacit consent into the state and colonized by railroad Omaha. They were quick to see the without having the horrible details pubfalse attitude into which they had been lished to all mankind and without inplaced. The result was that ten days viting the interference of its more adprior to the election the Business Men's vanced and more powerful neighbors, it in those places which are known to have lapse. The bedraggled remnant stood as at least the lives of its subjects. The

Shortly before the election The Bee all Americans. tendered its counsel to the merchants and business men whose names had been mentioned in the corporation candicongress may have profited more or date's manifesto. This paper pointed the eral ordinance providing for the filling less from the transaction. Certainly the way out of the dilemma into which they of vacant elective offices by appointment their votes that Omaha as the commertwenty-four hours notice there can be no Daugherty feel justified in instituting cial metropolis of the state was not clerkship can happen with many other hope for Corked Lightning to escape contest proceedings before congress if lighting the candidacy of the common offices. In this case just referred to the the majority in that body consisted of people's chosen nominee. The official difficulty was met by a special ordinance from one point to another. It may per- majority in the house was only nine in- promoters; that it lost to the Majors col- ever they may happen.

A most remarkable feature of the elecpublican committee which put up the eral hangers-on. greatest fight ever waged by a campaign committee in this state. He e the republican county and city central committees were actively at work for the whole ticket, carrying Majors from ward to ward, while there was absolutely no organization of the kind in support of Holcomb. Here the election boards were nine-tenths republican, with a mere smattering of Holcomb democrats. In this city the great power of the franchised corporations and of the Standard Oil company was exerted in behalf of Majors. And yet in the face of this unexampled opposition Judge Holcomb received 10.194 votes in Douglas county Majors' plurality being but 448.

In view of these facts it cannot truthfully be said that the real merchants and business men of Omaha as a class opposed the candidacy of Silas A. Hol-

THE NICARAGUA CANAL. There are signs that a vigorous effort s to be made at the coming session of congress to secure legislation in the interest of the Nicaragua canal project. unscrupulous character of the work of Officials of the canal company have been to Europe for the purpose of ascertaining what could be done there in the matter of obtaining funds for the enterprise, and according to reports no difficulty would be found in securing all the foreign capital necessary to complete the These reports are to be taken with some grains of allowance, since it tions they were overwhelmingly beaten. is quite possible they are put out for the failing to elect any representatives in purpose of induencing sentiment in this country in favor of government aid to the project. Very likely if satisfactory bers of the defunct Business Men's asso- the election the hope of the democrats of conditions were offered to foreign capciation. We hardly think this is either retaining their control of congress was italists all the money required could be largely based upon the belief that the raised, but it is very doubtful whether republicans could not regain their own such conditions can be offered consistently with the obligations of the combe blamed for so meritorious an action. publican quarters there was some doubt pany to Nicaragua, and whenever these as to whether the unfair apportionments cannot be fulfilled the Nicaraguan govcould be overcome. The political calcu-ernment will be pretty certain to resume lators on both sides failed to give due possession of what it has granted, together with whatever property the canal seldom enough that an heir apparent of justice and fairness. The result showed company still retains. In that event Nicaragua might herself invite foreign ascended the throne before entering with this sort of political jugglery, and capital to construct the canal, and she would probably get it.

An eastern journal has obtained and published the views of a considerable number of senators and representatives in congress upon the question whether Some go so far as to say that it in order to secure or re- ment as would give the project a nanorary success, but it is certain to control of the government. The pre-

encounter popular renunciation sooner dominating idea is that it should be dis

republican congressional committee his tion their states anew not to lose sight this view is indorsed by public sentiintention to contest the seat to which of this lesson of the late elections. The ment. Possibly if the question were temptation may be strong to retaliate on squarely presented to the American We have not yet seen any specifications the democrats by following their bad exof the exact grounds of the proposed ample, but such a course would be the aid the enterprise in the way that has elected by republican votes and republican contest, but they are said to be general most foolish possible. Republican legis- been proposed or it be allowed to pass allegations of fraud in both the vote latures in states where reapportionment into the control of foreign capitalists a must be made will strengthen the majority of them would favor governthe candidacy of Mr. Daugherty in the chances of the future success of the ment aid, but it is not to be doubted recent campaign consistently and ener- party by doing this work with such fair- that as the matter now stands there is ness and justice as to silence partisan a very strong sentiment against the more sincerely had he come out victori- objection and insure the approval of the government becoming financially inpeople. Let there be a new departure volved in the canal. This is not due to to gain from the re-election of Congress- in this matter and the republicans can any lack of appreciation of the value of unworthy the office of governor. man Kem and nothing to lose should gain in popular respect and confidence the enterprise, the importance of which, by making it. Whatever of this sort of commercially and otherwise, is admitted The Bee, however, has always stood fraud shall in future be practiced the by all who have given the matter intellifor majority rule. It has always advo democratic party should be allowed to gent consideration. It is due to a conviction, drawn from the experience of the government in alding private enterprises, that after having assumed the A great deal has been said during the entire burden and responsibility the government in the end would be a loser. voters of the Sixth dist the campaign waged by the Business The bill introduced in the senate providtrict he should by all means Men's association of Omaha in behalf ing government aid for the Nicaragua be recognized as the representative of of the candidacy of T. J. Majors. The canal seems to amply insure the governthat district, even if it requires contest origin of this association, its methods ment against loss, but nobody can preproceedings to establish his claim. On and work perferned by it were exploit d same to say that after the government the other hand, the mere fact that the by The Bee before election day. It was assumed the proposed obligation the next cong sa will be over chelmingly re- conclusively shown that a few deposi- provisions of this measure would remain permanently unchanged. The canal compower of the republican members, should with a few leading jobbers, railroad pany is getting ready to again urge this matter upon the attention of congress pressed wishes of the constituents of a hardy plan for mixing business with and timely public discussion of it is to particular district is no good reason why politics. The association announced that be desired. There is no politics in the an unwarranted contest should be something like 1,500 business men had question, Senator Sherman being quite

An American missionary in Asia rather the fact that he has received the and purport, and when this paper dem- giving the world the news of votes of a majority of those voting upon onstrated to them that a fatal blunder the terrible Armenian massacre which won in Nebraska. that office, and if that majority were had been made, they for the most part last week startled every civilized community. The informant, although government require that the choice of men would do, withdrew their support his name has been withheld, runs a of the majority be accepted. It is true and charged the originators of the move- great risk of punishment at the hands of the Turks, who will omit no effort to discover his identity. The courage dismore and more apparent to the mer- played in this unostentatious manner ment finds that it cannot permit such association suffered an almost total col- may realize the necessity of respecting sionary cannot but be appreciated by

One of the first acts of the new city conneil should be the passage of a genhad been led. They were asked to re- of the mayor for the interval until the sent the treatment received and show by next regular city election. The experience which we have had with the city

We ask country merchants to will be led to believe that Omaha is put forward its best and cleanest timber consider the tremendous odds that con- not doing her duty if she does not promronted Ho'comb's supporters in Doug as lise to send down to Lincoln a few secrecounty. Here are located the headquar- taries of the senate and chief clerks of railroads and their pet candidate. ters of every railroad in the state. Here the house, not to mention postmasters, was located the headquarters of the re- doorkeepers, committee clerks and gen-

Fitted for Foreign Parts. Washington Post.

We understand that Mr. Bayard is to sail on Tuesday for his post at London, and we contemplate the arrangement with undiluted satisfaction. There, where the lower classes are so deferential, where the police are all professors of deportment, where the mighty and the superior are never shocked by vulgarity, and where the elegant hush of ten centuries of civilization subdues the uproar of the masses. Mr. Bayard will find the conditions best suited to his poetic temperament. Here he is sadly out of tune with men and things, and far behind the procession which has been moving, without even a hait for reverence and grief, since he dropped out of it.

Three Object Lessons. New York World.

There were three results in the recent ections that are instructive and encoursections that are instructive and encouraging.

A democratic governor was elected in California, the only one successful in a northern or western state, solely because he represented opposition to monopolies in general and to the arrogant Southern Pacific railroad corporation in particular. The legislature elected in California is republican and the congressional delegation is solidly republican, but Mr. Budd was elected governor on the anti-monopoly issue.

Mr. Surro was elected mayor of San Francisco on the same issue. He had no party nomination, but he represented a principle. He stood for the people and against the plutocrats of the Huntington type. And the people turned in and elected him.

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type. And the people turned in and elected him.

In Nebraska the republican candidate for governor was defeated, the only man on his ticket who failed, because he was believed to be corrupt. The leading republican journal of that state. The Omaha Bee, denounced his nomination as one unfit to be made. It exposed his character and the people rejected him—one of the many public services rendered this year by an honest and fearless press.

These three crambs of comfort prove that local reasons for success often overcome a general tendency toward defeat. The voters do not stay at home when there is a sufficient addressment for them to come out. They do not go against their party when it challences their support by candidates and a policy, clearly in their interest.

DOWN THE GREEN LANE.

Jennie E. T. Bowe in the Century. Down the green line she is coming.
Alanna, graceful and fair;
The blue of the skies
Within her bright eyes,
The midnight within her dark hair: O Alanna machree, the sweet sight of the A leap of the heart it giveth to me! Down the greek lake she is coming, Alanna, with woode like a bird; The may: is: still. The rivet and rill Such music they never have heard: O Alanna machine, the sweet voice of the A leap of the heart; it giveth to me!

Down the green lane she is coming, Alanna, with smiling so sweet;
The daisies, deep red,
Leap up from their bed
To fondle her little white feet:

A leap of the heart it giveth to me!

WHAT HIT TOM MAJORS!

North Bend Republican: was Tom Majors who was defeated and no has shaken off Majors and buried him for

ever the cost was not too great. Osceola Record: It is true that Holcomb is elected, but it is also true, and all fair-minded populists admit it, that he was Falls City Journal: Jack MacColl could

have gotten the votes and made a good governor besides. But what are we going to ernor besides. Our hindsight surprises us when it is too late. Schuvier Herald: Fusion had no part in the election of Holcomb gvoernor. Holcomb was elected by the votes of republicans who agree with Mr. Rosewater that Majors was

Stanton Picket: Had republicans nom inated Jack MacColl or any other clean man or governor they would have swept state like a cyclone, but they did not and their tattooed candidate was defeated. Kearney Standard: How many thousands

would Tom Majors have been beaten if the campaign had been prosecuted by the republicans without the use of money and free pass bribery on railroads interested in Blair Pilot: By the defeat of Majors the old ring at the state capital is unhorsed.

The papeuckers and boodlers must let go. A new deal will be inaugurated after Januand those professional politicians of Hilton stripe who have been running the state business without supervision must barnacles is what the people demanded, and that's why they defeated Tom Majors. O'Neill Frontier: Although we are sorry that Majors was defeated, still we cannot re-frain from saying "we told you so." Majors'

nomination was a mistake, but it was a mis-take that had to be made sooner or later, and who may say that it is not well that we are Holcomb by the legislature. But we bethrough with it? In some unaccountable way trumped up upon a totally inadequate signed the manifesto, whereas The Bee as earnest an advocate of government the Nemaha statesman seemed to have a hold without their host. There will be honest basis. According to the returns from showed that less than 350 had done so, aid to the canal as is Senator Morgan of on the party, and he squeezed it for all it republicans enough in the legislature who will was worth. He can no longer claim anything and the party is stronger and better for it, Valley Enterprise: Judge Silas A. Holcomb was elected by the common people of this state, and it was one of the most remarkable and wonderful political victories ever and banks, the saloons and corporations Judge Holcomb is simply astonishing.

> Emerson Times: It is evident that T. J. Majors is not the most popular man with republicans in the state of Nebraska. looking over the returns from all over the state you will notice that especially in democratic precincts is where Majors received his vote. Those fellows that pride themselves on being straight democrats did merely a recount of the ballots, including work on the sly and cast their vote for Tom. any that may have been rejected, This is a privilege they have, but it proves if they have been thrown out to us that a political trade is the smo thing on earth. We could name a few even to whomsoever they belong. Whatever is

> McCook Tribune: Among other things, the board. The suffrage is not a partisan matresult in Nebraska on the governorship shows that the people—or quite a respectable por-tion of them at least—feel that the legitimate province of railway managers is the managing of railways, not the exploiting of their towering intellects in politics. In fact, the people of Nebraska are quite willing to give the railways fair and generous treatment, but the late election returns indicate that they prefer to reserve the right to manage the republican party and have a prejudi is not surprised at their exhibition of this braska has been somewhat prolific in conreasonable and very proper preference.

Osceola Record: The republican managers should learn a lesson from this experience. It has now been indisputably proven that the rank and file of the party will not rally It has now to the support of a prominent candidate state a most splendid victory, and seems in against whom there are charges, true or a fair way to re-establish itself in the concount shows that The Bee's advice was heeded and that the actual effect of the Business Men's association in Douglas be in a position to meet emergencies of Business Men's association in Douglas be in a position to meet emergencies of cause they were dissatisfied with the canthis kind promptly whenever and however they may happen.

Can't Omaha furnish a few candidates
for the offices to be filled by the newly

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Tan't most vehemently against the exercise on tion was the heavy vote given by Omaha for the offices to be filled by the newly protest of republicans against candidates into political chaos. The situation is serious the part of the democrats of an auto- and Douglas county to Silas A. Holelected legislature? The rest of the state with questionable records. The party must

Papillion Times: It was not a party vic-Neither the populists nor democrats can claim credit for the overthrow of the does the glory belong to Rosewater. All these influences had a hand in the great work, but the credit in chief belongs to that noble band of republican voters who, while firm in their of republican voters who, while firm in their into a contest without strong evidence of the allegiance to their party, yet bravely broke justice of the claim that Mr. Majors is enparty lines that their state might be saved titled to the office. There should be no con the disgrace of having a pliant tool of the test simply for the contest's sake. ratiroads placed in its executive chair. There were not many such republicans in the state, but thank God, there were enough to do the work, and to them be all the praise. It is true that the populists and democrats did their duty, but ours was a pleasant duty, not equiring the breaking of party ties, as was case with republicans who repudiated

Central City Nonparell: Now that election is over it is well enough to ask the cause of Holcomb being elected. Was it owing to the fusion of the pops and democrats, or was it because thousands of republicans refused support Majors? Probably the latter. election day there was not a county in the state in which there were not men busy laboring for Majors' defeat, men who, under other circumstances, would have worked just is hard for the republican ticket. It was claimed that the methods by which Majors' omination was secured were anything bu est. It was claimed that he was a b and was cognizant of the booding that had been carried on in this tate. These stories, whether true or false, had the effect to prejudice many voters against Majors. Then, had to contend with The Bee and many prominent republican papers, which kept up a continual warfare, a warfare that was farreaching. Had another than Majors been nominated he would have carried Nebraska by 35,000 or 40,000 plurality. Everything coming the republicans' way, and all that was needed was to nominate a popular man. Had this been done we would not behold the spectacle of Nebraska being the only state north of Mason and Dixon's line that failed to elect a republican governor.

Away with Sectional Lines. Cincinnati Enquirer (dem.).

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If the democratic party is to regain power it will be when the democratic leaders of the north are equally with those of the south consulted as to the policies of the party. Northern democracy abhors sectional lines, but if these lines are insisted upon by southern democratic leaders whenever the the party is in power, disaster will surely follow, as it has this year. Instead of ninety-eight northern democratis in the next house of representatives there will be twelve. Instead of thirteen northern democratic senators in the next congress democratic senators in the next congress there will be but ten. Two years later there may be none.

These are honest words, because they are true. In reforming the lines of democratic effort in the future, the positions above announced cannot with safety be ignored.

> A Little Mound. Chicago Post

Chicago Post.

Chicago Post.

Chicago Post.

Sun is shining bright,
And somewhere bands are playing and somewhere hearts are light.

—From "Casey at the Bat."

John Donovan has been re-elected to the legistature of Michigan. Lawrence McGann has seventy majority. And across the bleak Sierras comes the note of triumph. The democrats have carried California.

They have lost everything but California.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



CONTEST OR NO CONTEST.

Central City Nonparell: elected beyond a doubt and no bether his majority is 1, 100 or 1,000. honest ballot and a fair count is one of the party's boasts.

Wayne Herald: If Slias A. Holcomb re ceived a plurality of the votes on the face of the returns he should take his seat as governor and no contest abould prevail. The republican party of Nebraska has done well and two years bence will do better if no defensive campaign prevails. Papillion Times: There has been a good

deal of bluff and bluster about Majors con-testing the election of Holcomb, but there will be no contest. A contest would show such corruption on the part of the Majors strikers as might land some ratiroad officials in the penitentiary. There will be no contest. Columbus Telegram: The Telegram is no admirer of Si Holcomb, nor is it in love with strenuously opposed to a contest, for the contest means the reason that we believe a contest means the most skeptical will be convinced.

Stealing, under color of law, of the gov-Every honest man should raise his voice against this move. All s able to understand what it means. All should be

Chadron Citizen: The official returns are doubt he has been honestly elected. Majors and his friends feel sore over the no business to be talking of making a con-test. The republican party of Nebraska can't afford to go into a deat of that kind. Majors has been fairly beaten. It hurts stand from under. A smoking out of these like blazes, but let him take his defeat with good grace.

Grand Island Independent: The railroad combine and it organ, the Lincoln Journal, yet working hard to make the people believe that there are grounds for a contest against Holcomb's election. This is a preparation for the fraudulent counting out of lieve the railroad magnates are counting not participate in such a fraud, which if perpetrated would be ruin for the republlean party.

want is an honest election and a fair count. We may not have had a strictly honest election, but the republicans of the state cannot allow anything to be done that will prevent them from bereafter claiming that they landslide all over the country, the election have had a fair count. This is one of the year. fundamental principles of many a republican But in this victory we rejoice. We have no platform, and it means a great deal to the fears but that he will spare no pains to unearth rescality and head off devilment whenpublican state and there ought to be no danger that any man fairly may be counted out by unfair means.

Kearney Hub: It is certainly bad policy unless there is sufficient evidence of fraud and irregularity to show that a majority of the votes polled were for Majors. A contest judicial proceeding. It insufficient technicality they will be credited done must be open, fair, square and above

ter, and no technicality nor manipulation must be permitted for one party or against another. If Mr. Holcomb has but one vote more than Mr. Majors he is our governor, and vice versa. The public will not tolerate any counting in or counting out, no matter who the beneficiary may be. Lincoln Call: An unjustifiable contest a

this time would work irreparable injury to necessarily arise from such proceedings is not calculated to do the state any good. republican party, too, is at a critical point its history. It has won generally in this enough to call for much deliberation and good judgment in all matters of such grave in portance as the commencement of contest proceedings. We do not wish to be under stood as in any way counceling an abandon Nor yet ment for Mr. Majors cause if it is apparent that he is the rightful governor-elect, or that there is good reasons to suppose that he is; our purpose is to advise against going

The Passing of Silver.

There is not the least doubt that the elections of last Tuesday have made silver back number" in American politics, have not extinguished it altogether Giving the | ause Away.

New York World. The trouble was too many trusts, too much Olney, too much Carnegie, too many promises, too little fulfillment. NEEDED LEGISLATION.

Wayne Herald: Now let the incoming republican legislature pass a railroad freight

secome a law at once. Auburn Herald: The latest indications are that the B. & M. is elected by several hundred thousand dollars and 50,000 passes, xpense will come out of the consumers in

the shape of freight rates. Fremont Tribune: During the approachseasion of the legislature the township organization law ought to be amended se is to give the cities in counties under township organization their due proportion of

Greens Reporter: The first and most im-perative duty of the next legislature will be to provide for the drouth sufferers in the western part of the state. An appropriation alone is not sufficient, but strict and efficient regulations for the disbursement or distribuhis party, but we believe he has been elected and should be scated. The Telegram is the necessity for aid in that country it is

Burwell Progress: A petition should be circulated now and presented to the legislathe ballot which is now used in this state and provide for each political party to be not all in yet, but it is certain that Hol-ring at the top, in which a mark is to be comb is elected by 3,000 votes. Without placed by an elector if he wishes to yet the straight ticket, and small rings opposite each name, if the elector wishes to vote for result, but the republican managers have men of different parties. This style of ticket is used in Wisconsin and Iowa and other states and is generally commended. The jost difficult for unobserving men to vote intelligently. Such a petition as spoken of should be circulated in all of the state and sent in as soon as the legislegislators put it through,

Wakefield Republicant The election is over, but the responsibility of the republican party in Nebraska just begins after an interval of four years. The people of the state want is no mistake about this. Let the coming republican legislature give the state an honest and economical record to look upon with pride, and a reasonable and equitable maxi-Lincoln News: All the people of Nebraska This state is naturally republican and will remain so. But if economy is not en-forced in all departments and no effort is made to regulate railroad rates the result of be expected to be the same as it was this year. The newly elected state legislature is expected to do its duty for higher than mere party reasons. The people want to see a business session and a clean, straight record made.

Lincoln News: Now is a pretty good time for some prospective member of the next legislature to make a note of the fact that under the present methods of conducting elections in this city the process is entirely too expensive. The number of polling places required by law should be and the number of men required at each polling place should be cut down, as there are more than are necessary. The two elections held annually in this city entail a cost under the present law of over \$5,000. when the good features of the present system could be maintained at one-third the cost. It makes one weary plate the number and size of the bills that roll in after each election for services as egistration officials, election officials, special olicemen, rent for polling places and expensive stationery. The expense could be materially decreased without encreaching upon the efficiency of the law and the system.

COMICAL CHATTER.

Washington Star: "Envy," said Uncle Eben, "am de brier dat huh'ts er man dat manages ter grab hol' ob de rose of suc-

Syracuse Post: Jinkbots-You complain of the expense of typewriting; why don't you have your wife do it? Henpeck-I can't dictate to my wife.

"What is it, Lizzie, a boy or a gal?" "A gal."
"Dear, dear me! There's some one else who's got to worry about gittin' a husband." Detroit Free Press: "What made him

Indianapolis Journal: Just as the eminent tragedian, Mr. Barnes Turmer, was in the midst of "to be or not to be," some irreverent person threw on the stage a large, cold snowball. "I am very grateful," said Mr. Tormer,

Detroit Tribune: "Jaggs, did your speeches on the stump against the income tax have any effect?" "Did they? Well, I guess yes, The commercial agencies raised my rating twice."

Puck: 'Is he a criminal lawyer?"
"Not quite; he stops just short of it."

Chicago Inter Ocean: "So you are still living in this tucked up little flat?" "Yes; you see there is really no room for complaint." LET US GIVE THANKS.

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