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forecast bears the upmistakable ear-

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One of the leading applicants for ap-

hands when the game is so apparent.

A cheerful imbecile in Oshkosh tried

o win a bet, and died within a few minutes

The Improved Oyster.

The invention of an India rubber oyste

New York Mail and Express.

It is bad enough of those bold Missour

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Van Wyck as a Humorist.

Kansas City Star,

field by Mr. Van Wyck's declaration of policy

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and physical cleanness, will cause an audibl

A Just Decision.

Springfield Republican.

an election is questioned in court proceed

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A Famous "Irish" Victory.

The victory of Tammany is to be de

plored, as it places the undesirable elements

Irish! Lieber Gott! Was is los mit Rober Van Wyck, mayor; Rudolph Guggenheimer

president of the municipal council; Wilhelm Sohmer, county clerk; Withelm Wuest, county

not to mention Alderman Peter Sleze'sicia Heinrich Geiger, Wilhelm Wentz and Joseph

The Union Pacific Sale.

wetter! blus und eisen.

Irish, indeed! Potztausend! donner

f the Irish on top.-Berlin Tageblatt

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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Push the pavements. Winter is near at hand.

The municipal court will not be seri-

Governor Holcomb's Thanksgiving proclamation is fully due.

If the city will be content to bide its time it may secure a permanent central

The Union Pacific will celebrate Thanksgiving day as a memorial of its

police station at a nominal cost,

grateful?

impending release from government bondage. Nearly \$140,000,000 paid out of the national treasury for pensions in a

single year! Who says republics are un-

If Tax Commissioner Sackett suc ceeds in bagging a few thousand taxshirkers he will be entitled to a great deal of credit.

The school board can perform a service to the public by getting down to business and wiping out the deficit that has for several years been propagated from one board to the next.

It is dollars to doughnuts that ex-Deputy Comptroller Wettling will be too busy to leave his desk in the Kansas City packing house about the time he is wanted to testify in the Bolln bond case.

What about the Sixteenth street viaduct? Are we to wait for another year or two before action is taken looking to its replacement with a substantial structure worthy of the principal retail thoroughfare of Omaha?

Now that the campaign is over we repeat in all seriousness the question we have often asked in vain, What is the connection between Joseph S. Bartley and the nominal proprietor of the Omaha World-Herald?

chief justice of the supreme court of Arizona. Webster street is also to be elevate him in the regard of republicans Omaha, although it is not generally supposed to be an avenue leading to politiown state, while the harmonizing effect cal preferment.

The Western Passenger association is taking up the question of immigrant Mr. Hanna will be continued in the traffic rates again. But if the foreign immigration to the United States con- will be a reproach to the Ohio repubtinues to drop off as it has for the last few months there will not be immigrant business enough for the railroads to quarrel over.

The chief of police of Chicago has is sued an order to the police of that city to ing of the gates may find the exposition suppress all slot machine gambling, ready for business the principal build-Will the city council of Omaha repeal ings should be completed by April 1. the lawless slot machine licensing ordi- It will take fully two months for the best to divert the movement of populanance and take away from the police installation of exhibits in their proper tion to their own colonies. With our commission any excuse it may have for places and the adjustment of mechanical vast undeveloped resources waiting for protecting the syndicate that filches \$2,- appliances required for power and illu- people to develop them there ought to 000 a day out of the pockets of Omaha people?

Unlike its mongrel contemporary. The Bee did not issue an extra election night asserting that the returns pointed to the election of the entire fusion county ticket and that the majorities by which McDonald, Helmrod and Baxter had been elected two years before were being wiped out. Confidencing readers out of nickels with alleged news faked up to fit its purpose is the exclusive field of the Fakery.

The railway employes propose to have of the time for the equipment of the roads to comply with the provisions of the statute it is certainly no more than paramount consideration by the interstate commission.

WILL THEY QUIT PLAYING POPOCRATS? same contractors were to complete the by themselves, without counting on any There is no room in the world for such Agriculture building by November 25, other votes influenced by them, the army party as the silver republican party. The but it is problematic whether their agrees of municipals employee could transfer members of this organization left the repub-

lican party because of opposition to its British financial policy. The only home for silver republicans is within the democratic ranks, where they can do the most good in fighting against the sympathizers and abanother year sholl close. We welcome them, not as allies, but as full brothers in the holy cause .- Papillion Times.

Why should the silver republicans allow themselves to be swallowed by the democratic whale so long as they can get more blubber outside than inside? As brothers in the "holy" cause of reform spoils-grabbing the silver republicans have everything to gain and have been fulfilled. nothing to lose by keeping up their third party masquerade. As full-blown democrats they would pass out of sight changing plans, substituting inferior malike pebbies that drop into the sea.

As silver republicans they can spout and shout and march and countermarch will come with buildings uncompleted that Webster is to be governor-general like the supe soldiers on the stage. Like and exhibits shut out for lack of accomthe vallant troop of militia organized by modations. Artemus Ward, in which every man was a brigadier general, every silver republican can be a big Indian chief. He can organize himself into a convention and elect himself chairman, delegate-at-large and member of the state committee, all in one. He can pass flery resolutions denouncing everything and everybody and lauding his own achievements and self-sacrificing devotion to principles for which he is ready to fight, bleed and die. What is more substantial and satisfactory to the brothers allied in the holy cause is the assurance that a handful of silver republican shouters can nominate the candidates for 100,000 populists and democrats and apportion onethird of the offices to themselves.

With all due allowance for disinterested devotion to the hely cause that distributes ple to the faithful it is altogether too much to ask the 1,500 silver republicans of Nebraska to forego their prerogative by disbanding their silvergalvanized tin horn organization and enlisting as high privates in the rear ranks of the democracy. Before the silver republicans quit playing popocrats they will want to know the reason why.

THE OHIO SENATORSHIP. It appears to be settled that the republicans will have a narrow majority in the Ohio legislature on joint ballot, so that the election of a republican to the United States senate is assured. Whether the choice will fall to Mr. M. A. Hanna, who received the nomination from the state convention, seems to be in doubt. There is talk of combinations against him and of carrying the factional opposition which he encountered at the polls into the legislature. The leading republican papers of the state, however, discredit such reports. The Cleveland Leader takes the position that the republican members of the legislature are bound to conform to the action of the state convention. Referring to the nomination of Foraker two years ago that paper says the present case is exactly similar, "The supreme authority in the party," says the Leader, "an authority which can't be ignored, questioned or disobeyed, had given to the their orders. Those orders were carried out. Precisely the same condition exists today. By a unanimous vote the republican state convention nominated Mr. Hanna for senator. Mr. Hanna carried the general assembly. He stands exactly where Senator Foraker stood two years ago. He is the only republican candidate and can be the only candidate for senator. The republican members of the next general assembly have no party authority to do anything but to elect Mr. Hanna." This view of the matter certainly seems to be unassailable from the standpoint of party obedience and loyalty.

The republican factional contest in Ohio is unfortunate and there will per haps never be a better opportunity to terminate it than will be afforded in the next election of a United States senator. The choice of Mr. Hanna without any contest would probably have this re sult. To this end Senator Foraker could exert his influence with advantage to himself and the party. If he were to Webster Street is the newly appointed pronounce squarely for Mr. Hanna, as a matter of high political duty, it would found among the thoroughfares of everywhere and it would increase his strength as a leader of his party in his could not fail to be most advantageous to the party. It is undoubtedly the hope of republicans generally that senate. He merits an election and it licans if he does not get it.

> PUSH THE EXPOSITION WORK. The Transmississippi Exposition is advertised to open its gates on the first day of June, 1898. In order that the openwith the covering of the buildings with staff. Manifestly it is essential for the some systematic activity to invite inthe contracts for all buildings not al- way. ready under way be awarded without further delay and the construction of

with vigor. The first structure contracted for, the Administration Arch, is, under the conditions of the contract, to be completed under the new municipal government. on November 12. This condition will It is stated that there will be 33,000 doubtless be fulfilled. The Manufacturames on the Greater New York pay roll, something to say about the extension tures building was to have been com- while 22,000 more will be employed inpleted November 1, but the contractor directly through various city contractors. railroads with automatic coupling and for the carpenter work, who was to These 55,000 employes might be forged brake devices under the federal law. As have turned it over to the staff men on into a political machine whose power the railway employes are the ones most October 19, has not yet done his part of would be practically irresistible. If each the work. The contractors for the Mines and Mining building are required by the terms of their contract to have the building ready for the staff workers on Wednesday next, but it is doubtful York and could carry elections one way directly affected by the neglect of the the work. The contractors for the Mines of them could be depended on to control fair that their interests should be given building ready for the staff workers on votes cast in the area of Greater New

buildings now under contract be pushed

ment will be carried out. While there are penalties provided to in any contisted election to determine failure to complete the work in time, it | ple of the metropolis can have lies in | the beginning. is not indemnity that the exposition the unwieldings of such an organizabetters of the Rothschilds. And they are wants, but the buildings. The enforce- tion and the certainty that it could not coming home. Nine out of ten silver repub- ment of contracts to the letter as re- hold together under a severe strain. licens in Sarpy county have openly allied gards time, as well as material and licens in Sarpy county have openly allied themselves with the democratic party, and the other i per cent will be with us before themselves. The Omaha Fakery and its Lincoln of the proporatic campaign managers. At pected the places in Ohio where Bryan annex claim to have made the startling this rate victory is in sight next year and labored show republican gains almost withmost favorable to the construction work discovery that the Lincoln correspondand contractors have no excuse for delent in the Chicago Tribane is none other lay on the score of bad weather. than E. Rosewater and that they feel Neither do the controversies with workingmen furnish any valid excuse, be the Thurston succession to the United cause every contractor has assumed the responsibility of finding a sufficient number of workingmen and keeping on good membered that according to the Tribterms with them until his obligations

If the exposition makes concessions to J. H. MacColl or E. Rosewater. Such a any one set of contractors, either in terial or extending time, all contractors will ask the same privileges and June 1

ADMINISTRATION RESPONSIBILITY. The assumption that the national administration is in some degree responsible for the decrease in the republican vote in the late elections and that repub lican policy was discredited by the re sults will not stand the test of intelligent and fair-minded discussion.

President McKinley and the reput Heans in congress have kept faith with the people according to the pledges given in the platform upon which they were elected a year ago. One of these pledges was to give the country a tariff law that would revive the industries of the country and supply the government with adequate revenue. The former of these conditions has been realized. Under the operation of the new tariff there has been a very marked industrial revival, giving employment to hundreds of thousands of people who were idle a year ago. The revenues have, it is true, not yet been brought up to expenditures, the reason for which every well informed person knows to be the heavy importations preceding the enactment of the law, but there is a steady gain in the receipts which gives promise that they will at least equal expendi tures before the close of the current fiscal year.

The republican party was pledged to promote international bimetallism and it has fulfilled this promise faithfully. President McKinley announced in his inaugural address that he thought some ened extinction of the oyster beds. revision of the currency desirable and he sent a message to congress recommending the creation of a currency commission. The republican party had given no pledge to revise the currency, but the house of representatives approved the executive recommendation. In the meantime the secretary of the treasury has been giving earnest attention to the question of currency revision and has formulated a plan that will be submitted for the consideration of con-

President McKinley was known, when elected, to be an earnest friend of civil service reform. He has shown that he is in extending and strengthening that rerepublican members of the legislature form. In the management of our forbeen conservative without any sacrifice of American rights or interests.

Who, then, are the people dissatisfied with "McKinleyism and Dingleyism?" Are they the manufacturers who have been enabled to start up their mills and factories? Are they the idle wage earners of a year ago who have found steady and remunerative work? Are they the agricultural producers for whose prod ucts the home demand has been materially increased? Are they even the currency reformers, whose importunate demand for a revision of the currency the president did his best to comply with? Certainly none of these has any good reason to be dissatisfied with the treasurer, and Hermon Sulzer, assemblymaadministration or with republican policy. There is some defection, undoubtedly, of spoils seekers, but this is not

of very great importance. The truth is that the results of the late elections were in no sense an expression of dissatisfaction with the administration or with the national policy of the republican party. To assume otherwise is to impugn the common sense of American voters-to say that what a majority of them voted for and expected a year ago they are now prepared to reject, notwithstanding the fact that the improved conditions which were promised have for the most part been attained and there is favorable prospect of their complete realization.

Immigration statistics show that the number of immigrants coming to the United States continues to show a marked falling off as compared with a year ago. While it is not easy to explain the change, it is due partially at least to the fact that while we are doing much with our immigration restriction agitation to discourage immigration, European ountries are doing their mination. It goes without saying that be no difficulty to attract the better the rigor of the ordinary winter will class of immigrants to this country if interfere with outdoor work, especially we were but a little more liberal in our attitude to the incomers and exerted prompt opening of the exposition that tending European emigrants to turn this

The possibilities of machine rule through the leverage of the patronage of Greater New York can be appreciated only by pondering over the figures given out on the number of appointive offices Wednesday next, but it is doubtful York and could carry elections one way to make sure that the government loses none comes to Nashville; let us ride upon it to whether they will be able to do so. The or another at the beck of a leader. Even of its rights.

AFTERMATH OF THE ELECTION.

Falls City Journal (rep): The republican party may be beaten temporarily, but as travel in Ohio is marked by republican gains, heretofore she stands squarely on her prin. The majority in Cleveland is about the same enough votes from one side to the other iples, asks help of no man and is fighting now as fearlessly for the principles of honest indemnify the exposition for loss by the result. The only protection the peo- money and honest government as she was in

> Fremont Tribune (rep.): The fusionists have carried Nebraska by a majority ap-proximating 10,000, which is a falling off of about 12,000 from that received by Govstnor Holcomb a year ago, and is a reduction of more than 20,000 of the early estimates there is no reason for republicans to be dia- out exception things considered.

Wayne Herald (rep.): Every time Bartley's name was thrown up to us during the cam-paign we became afflicted with a chill, and t occurred several times during the last week of the campaign. We had no excuse. States senate was foretold last summer The republican party in Nebraska must egin anew by putting new men at the and next year nominate candidates who can go before the people free of taint; honorable and honest, and men whose qualifications and sor was to be either John L. Webster, fitness for the positions of urer and all other state offices, cannot be questioned. York Times (rep.): It is a pity and

nisfortune to the state to retire a jurist like has a confidential agreement with Mac-Judge Post from a position so responsible and important, and one that he has filled Coll to get out of his road and knows with such credit to himself and the state. of Hawaii as soon as the annexation It will be very many years before his place will be entirely filled. It is fortunate, howtreaty is ratified. There is nothing ever, that in removing him for another the like an X-ray mind reader at the head of man who takes his place is not a cheap demagogue whose only claim to distinction is based upon incendiary and unpatriotic professions of animosity against any of the great and important intercets of the compointment to the vacancy on the district monwealth, Judge Sullivan did unfortu nately, stoop to one or two expressions betbench to be created by the promotion of ter adapted to the demagogue than the jurist Judge Sullivan to the supreme court is but they were made under extraordinary a man who rests his claims on the fact pressure and no one who knows him and that he was once an appointee of Grover meant it, or will be swerved from his usual did organization, hope of spoils, and fifty Cleveland's and ran for congress in 1894 ourse by them. in opposition to Devine, the populist Grand Island Independent (rep.): Ther candidate, and resisted all appeals to get not much news about the election, only

a confirmation that Sullivan is elected su off the track to make way for his popureme judge by about 10,000 majority. The list competitor. But this, of course, will not stand in his way to favor with the smaller than last year, which is not surpris ing as the comparison is between an off fusion state house machine, whose only year and a year of a presidential election. The assertion that the republicans have test of fealty is present loyalty to the The gained about 11,000 in reducing the majority of the fusion is of a rather doubtful char acter, as there was no real contest abou Popocratic efforts will now be renewed republican and anti-republican principles ut only a trial and a decision about to stir up anew the former factional difqualifications of two men for a judicial po ferences between leading Ohio repubsition, which place has no influence on the licans. This may be good popocratic essential principles of the parties and should not be influenced by them. Ther was really not much difference between th polities, but they may find it difficult to persuade republicans to play into their two men as both are good lawyers and both were reported to be under the control of the corporations. Mr. Post's reputation under the control In this respect was more widely known and that probably explains his defeat. Neither the one nor the other party can nake much capital out of the election o rink three pints of whisky at one sitting Judge Sullivan.

South Omsha Sun (rep.): There is no doub ut that Judge Sullivan, the popocrati has been elected to the supreme ben of Nebraska by at least 10,000 majority. An unusual effort was put forth by the fusion element to secure the judgeship. by a French genius will soon place within our reach the indestructible stew, and we can look with complacency upon the threatevery speaker of national and local repute tion being put at work on the stump carry the ticket and save the state Notwithstanding the desperat effort, the majority of a year ago was reluced one-half. The republicans had to cor-test with the fact that embezzling and recent state officials had looted the treasury rascals to issue counterfeit silver dollars, bu their offense is rendered still wickeder and this the fusionists took great advantag of in the campaign. Besides this there are many who evidently believe that the suand finer silver than those turned out by the government mints. Uncle Sam can never preme court should be a nonpolitical body and cast their vote accordingly. While Judge Sullivan is a campaigner of unusual energy ntend against ruinous competition like he reverse is true of Post, who, while capable and dignified acked the rustling qualities of his sucessor. All things considered, the repub-leans put up a much better fight this year Holding up Tummany as a protector against the pillage of public money, the cliampion of

ance and waste, the friend of moral purity Wahoo Wasp (rep.): The fusionists have litter to spread from ocean to ocean and even to ripple across the Atlantic. carried the state, but by a much smaller majority than was given either to Governor Holcomb or Mr. Bryan last year. The only question in this campaign that was effective ley, Moore and the supreme court. Had it not been for the rascality of Bartley and Moore the republicans would have had an under the Australian ballot system a voter In allowing the matter to be he voted. It is stated that this principle of hung up for so long a time by the supreme holds good even when the legality of court was one of the leading factors in bring-ing defeat to Judge Post. It would have ings, and when knowledge of how certain voters cast their ballots is necessary to demade no difference whether a valid reason was given or not, the populist orators on all termine the issue. This is no more than ceasions have harped on these things and here is no question but it was this condiion of affairs that caused the defeat of republican state ticket and the county ticket in this county. To illustrate this mater we will carte a conversation had with an old gentleman the day after election. He said he went to the rolls to cast his ballot. satisfy himself as to what to do and finally eft the voting place without voting. He aid he could not approve of the thieving of Bartley and Moore, neither could be vote the populist ticket, as he considered that was doing much to hurt the prosperity of the state of Nebraska, hence he did no

THE NASHVILLE EXPOSITION.

Benefited the South.

with the admiration it has won; it is aglow with a now hope, and its stirring ambition

points to a future rich in potentialities.

But the exposition itself—it can never fade from the memory of those who have thronged its delightful walks during the six

dream of loveliness, yet a delectable reality

It had the beauty and splendor of fairy land, but the enchantment was not illusion

Beneath its myriad of mellow lights, wher

vibrated in the soft night air

its many buildings by day the wideawake

and spoke of the immense possibilities of th

The pediments of the Parthenon carried

cients, when the driads were in every groy the naiads in every stream; when Iris wa

chained the very thunderbolts of Jupiter for

The Centennial has gone, but more

future it presaged.

success.

Philadelphia Press. Has Filled the City with New Life and The Union Pacific sale, when the transaction is completed, will not the government about \$20,000,000. The original subsidy was The Centennial exposition is a thing of the extended, not in cash but in bonds, past, a delightful memory, and a glorious government now has to pay off. retrospect; yet in some sense it still lives. interest has been paid out in cash and this The spirit that it infused into the people of now returned to the treasury. It will mount to about half the deficit of the cur-Nashville survives and will lead them to rent year and comes into play at a time greater achievements in the future. The then the treasury needs all it can get exposition served not only to introduce Union Pacific subsidy was roundly Nashville to the outside world, but made i demned once as extravagant. It would have been justified by national advantages gained better known to itself. The people of Nashville were not before conscious of their f nothing had been repaid. As it government has got back principal and inter-est at 6 per cent. How many other private The exposition period has been a renais sance period, a revival of energy and prog-ress. Nashville was siways a solid city in a investments of thirty years ago have done Yet the next man you meet will probably tell you that the federal treasury business sense, pursuing quietly the eve tenor of its way; but now it is as a strong man aroused. It has discovered its laten is always cheated. force; it has come more into touch with th CLOSE OUT THE DEAL. great world beyond its limits; it has cast off provincialism; it is imbued with a spirit commopolitan and progressive; it is pleased

Will the Central Realize as Much as the Union Pacificf

The Union Pacific question having been settled, there remain to be dealt with now the Kansas Pacific and the Central Pacific. the former is only \$13,000,000, and it is sure summer months that are past.

get some of that tack. With the Central Pacific the case is different. That road owes the government \$54,. 590,000. Nearly \$25,000,000 of this is prin-cipal and the remainder unpaid interest. Two months hence \$10,500,000 of the Central could dream of poetry and the past. Within Pacific bonds, which the government has guaranteed, become due. A year later nearly and progressive present stirred us to energy and the past. 10,000,000 more mature. Therefore there is need of speedy action.

and congress with have something to amuse itself with at the coming session. That body has had before it for a long time Mr. Hunt-cients, when the driads were in every grove, ington's proposition to fund the Central Pacific indebtedness, in 2 per cent bonds, run-ning fifty or sixty years, but it has not been able to make up its mind to accept that offer, nor has it agreed on anything else.

To add to the difficulties of the situation there is a general belief that the Central the wonders of science have revealed the Pacific east of Sacrimento-that being the secrets of nature, annihilated distance part on which the government has a lica- chained the very is not worth \$54,000.000. It is asserted that the use of man

on the basis of present prices the road could be duplicated for half that sum.

If that is the case neither Mr. Huntington not anybody else will be inclined to pay the government all that is due it. The men alone, but to those of the state, and, in who are going to become the owners of the some respects, of the entire south. It has Union Pacific may want to get the Central served both to quicken the industrial spirit Pacific also, and thus have a transconti- and to sharpen the artistic sense. We are nental line, but they will not pay for the latter road more than it is worth.

Since the day when the first bonds be-wa know more than we formerly did of pic-

COLD COMFORT FOR BRYAN.

Democrat: Mr. Bryan's route of

Minneapolis Journal: Down in Jowa where Bryan spoke his little silver piece scores o times the republican candidate for governor got the largest vote ever cast for a republican gubernatorial candidate. There wasn't any apathy in Iowa, Iowa emphatically revolutionary and repudiating Chicago platform and Bryan.

o reason for republicans to be dis-They have made a great fight, all they would try to keep Bryan hid from view. for in spite of his ready wit and glib tongue a sight of him is morally certain to awaken distrust and make republican in stead of democratic votes. There is some-thing in the man's face that gives the impression of a kind of sneering insincerity. ver a politician looked the demagogue he

Chicago Inter Ocean: William J. Bryan telegraphs Senator Jones of Arkansas that the election returns "vindicate the Chicago platform." In Greater New York the democratic candidate who utterly ignored the Chicago platform got over 235,000 votes and won the day; and the democratic candidate who thoroughly endorsed the Chicago platform received but about 15,000 votes, or only Bryan considers these results a vindication | politics that the state treasurer be of the Chicago platform he must be even give a bond worth something. It is the govflighty than has generally been imagined.

Detroit Journal: The fatuous blindness of ne W. J. Bryan is something transcending what has ever been noticed in the leader of a one-idea movement. He sees in the results a good bond be substituted for the rotten of yesterday's elections great encourageof yesterday's elections great encouragement for the free silver cause. A more ignorantly obstinate interpretation of the election returns could not be conceived even by the famous Jimmie Duck or the Hon. Tony Weiler. New York City is normally democratic. The opposition was split into years of power, had an easy victory, hand of death took away the only who made fierce attacks on Croker, and who seemed able to draw Tammany votes. trlumphant party in the metropolis studi ously and almost insultingly ignored Mr. Bryan's hobby. The party that did indorse it put up a man for mayor who acknowledged, with truthfulness that always charactorized the great Henry George, that he took no stock in the free silver theory.

PASSING OF GORMAN. Minneapolis Journal: Arthur Pue Gorman

Maryland feel justified in placing emphasis on his middle name.

Indianapolis Journal: The defeat of Boss Gurman in Maryland is one of the best fea-tures of the late elections. With a repub lican governor, legislature and United States enator, and carried two years in succession Maryland may fairly be classed as a repul Chicago Post: No one familiar with the

elfish and victous influence of Arthur Pue Gorman in state and national politics will end one regret after him to the retiremen to which he has been doomed. The pity of is that he will cumber the senate with his presence for more than a year to come.

Minneapolis Tribune: If the republicins have a majority on joint ballot in the Mary-land legislature they will be able to snuff out Gorman, one of the most astute and reourceful of American politicians. his friend Raisin have played the role of dictators in Maryland for some time and they have constructed a machine very much like that of Tammany. In 1895 the machine was disabled, but the bosses repaired it and worked it in the recent campaign, but the Maryland people seem to have smashed it pretty badly this time.

Sloux City Tribune: Few terrs will be shed on the part of western democrats over the defeat of Senator Gorman of Maryland. He had been so long in office, and by his efforts to maintain himself he had become so familiar with the vices surrounding public men, that he had ceased for years to repre on their state ticket than a year ago, and sent the democracy. He was egainst its plat-congressman Mercer is to be congratulated forms and against its leaders, but he lacked over the result, although the enemy was the courage to make his fight against them within party lines, and depended upon his cunning and his personal following to trade himself into office by associating with repul-When he finally, upon the assump tion that Grover Cleveland was already broken down and a declining power in politics, assalled him publicly in the senate, he overstepped the limit, and he will receive his reward at the meeting of the next Maryland legislature.

POLITICAL SYAP SHOTS.

Globe-Democrat: Mr. McLean, temporarily Ohio, will shortly return to his home in Washington, D. C., to look after his gas works and syndicate operations. mpression that the November meteors were shead of time in the Buckeye state.

Cedar Rapids Republican: Iowa will in rease her credit by the result of this election. It is proof that her people stand "pat" and are not driven from side to side by every wind of doctrine. Iowa is a good place to born in and a good place to live in after birth.

St. Louis Republic: Colonel Watterson promises that if he is permitted to take his blace far back in the rear rank he will say othing, even if he doesn't approve everything that is done. That cenance is more npose what to the colonel would be a cruel and unusual punishment.

Ottumwa Courier: The Iowa legislature which meets in Des Moines in January, door not elect a United States senator, as people have come to understand, vay the sonatorship was involved in the ection last Tuesday was because of the fac that state senators elected this year hold for four years, and hence or United States senator two years from

Indianapelis Journal: The total vote of ow, Tracy and George was 268,288, but of Tammeny's condidate was 228,495 This means that if those who voted against he tiger and voted for one ticker Tammany would have been beaten. The total vote is 0,000 less than the registration, which licates that many who would have voted for nti-Tummany did not because they though to be of no use.

Buffalo Express: One of the results of the election is the probable disappearance of leorge Fred Williams of Massachusetts rom the number of active leaders of Bryanism. A candidate who, after a hard stump-ing campaign, is snowed under by the opesition by a plurality well on to 190,000, and with hardly a pretense at effort, is not likely o command much further influence in his Davenport Republican: The fusionists in

owa suffered a loss of only about 10 per cent of the vote for Bryan. The republican ampaign managers of the state argue fro his that a good many gold democrats followed the advice of their chairman and voted with the regular democratic party. But in spite of this, and the great advantir, we tage for the triple alliance, the republicans Within rolled up about as big a plurality as they did in the state election two years ago. Chicago Tribuse: One of the encouraging

signs of the times is the evidence of return ng reason among the silver republicans of Kansas. In the face of a majority of 10,000 for Bryan in 1896 the republicans made large gains on Tuesday last. They claim the elecion of ten out of thirteen judges, and make a clean sweep in the election of county offi ers in half the counties of the state, an equal division in about half the remainder. This is regarded as indicating a republican victory on the state ticket next fall. A simliar revolution is indicated in South Dakota, where, on a somewhat diminished vote, the republicans carried five out of eight judicial fistricts, leaving two to the populists and one to the democratic fusionists.

Indianapolis News: One does not need to illow for the natural reaction to show that silver had little to do with Tuesday's re-sult. But if we do allow for the reaction. ctrong case is made only the stronger. W do not see that any friend of sound mone has the least reason to be discouraged the result of Tuesday's elections. The pe-ple are still opposed to the 16 to 1 foll New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusett Maryland, Ohlo and Iowa are as eafe fo sound money as they ever were. The stion has probably improved in Kansas South Dakote, and it is no worse in A braska. Even in Kentucky it is still poes ble, under proper management, to make a alone. good fight with a fair chance for success.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Fremont Tribune: The election of Judge Sullivan to the supreme bench will make vacancy on our district bench to be filled by appointment by the governor, until the rext general election (next full). The name of C. Hollenbeck of Fremont is prominently me-

Tecumsch Chieftein; Attorney General Smyth made a complete mess of his effort to hold the Bartley bondsmen for the amount of that defaulter's shortage. Although the state's claim is just and presumably good, yet Mr. Smyth allowed the attorneys for the bondsmen to outwit him at every vital point and the state is still holding the sack; whereas, if Mr. Smyth had shown reasonable ability in the management of the case the result in all probability would have been very different. But Mr. Smyth is a "reform state officer, one of the "common" people But Mr. Smyth is a "reform"(?) whether a fool or a knave we must believe him a warm number.

Auburn Post: Now that election is over there need be no claim that it is political buncomb or talk for political effect in asking the governor when he is going to protect the people of the state by having the urer give a bord that is worth something. state treasurer's bond is worthless; that twople who are bankrupts, entirely so, and that pary to collect upon it the state would get practically nothing. It is business and not ernor's business to see that he does. It has been the governor's business for months back to have a good and safe bond, and he has neg lected his business to campaign up and do the state. He has refutited from asking that action before election would be an acknowl edgement of weakness. There is no excuse for further delay. The campaign and cam-paign speaking is over. The bond stands out notoriously weak and worthless. It is the old Birtley bond over again, and the principal signers on the treasurer's bond were the Bartley bond. They were worthless on either bond, and yet the governor for months has left the state upprotected and without The any adequate security.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

In Mexico City Hop Lee advertises an merican restaurant. John Wesley said: "My mother had ten children; each of them had spirit enough,

yet not one of them was ever heard to cry ofter it was a year old." Booker T. Washington and the prominent now so dead politically that the people of | negroes of the south have determined to hold annual demonstrations on the anniver-

saries of the emancipation proclamation. William C. Todd of Atkinson, N. H., has library, and recently added enough to make the sum \$50,000. The income of this will be devoted to the purchase of newspapers.

Miss Kate Rochford of Devon, la., is the irst woman ever admitted to the bar of the supreme court of South Dakota. She was subjected to a rigid examination at Pierre, but acquitted herself creditably.

That Creek Indian who returned from his parole at the time set for his death was a Had he been a civilized white man he would have sent his lawyer with a dozen reasons for a stay of execution. Miss Jane Addams of Hull House fame

eing strongly urged by several mini Chicago to become a regularly ordained min-ister. They claim that she could carry on her work much better if she were so recognized. An inmate of the Soldiers' home at Au-

gusta. Me., has been smuggling in bottles of whisky in a hole he carved in his wooden leg. The last time he disappeared they earched for him until they found him lying dead drunk in a graveyard, with his leg unstrapped and the empty flask in the hole in the leg. Missouri has recently enacted a law that

f a man dies leaving no father, mother or direct lineal descendant, a certain percentage of his estate, excluding any amount left for charitable or religious purposes, must go to the State university. Under the operation of this statute the institution has just received \$23,023 from the estate of the late John C. Conley.

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Chicago Record: "How appropriate!"
"What is appropriate?" The evidence in the Lucigert case be rehashed."

Detroit Free Press: "What do you consider the saddest music in the world, Mr. Cardinal Beak?" "Wind blowing through the mouth of an empty bottle. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What's the meaning of the big crowd around the shanty

'Dooley's goat is havin' his whiskers

Boston Traveler: His Wife—And you are to defend that shoplifter?
The Lawyer—My dear, she isn't a shop-lifter. She was formerly, but the has saved so much money in the last len years that she has become a kiep omaniac. Puck: "What is your idea of a patriot?"
"Well, a patriot is a man who wouldn't give up a good government job in his own country for a good government job in any other country."

Town Topics: "What," asked the British official, "shall we do to the Ahkeond?" "Swat him" said the higher official. "Do you think we khan?" "Certainly. Ameer trifle."

And then the tribesmen ordered another SWING YER PARDNERS. Atlanta Constitution. Sing a song o' fall time— Better time than spring! Don't keer fer yer mockin' birds When all the fiddles sing!

Sing a song o' fall time— Summer's dead an' gone; Shake them rosy apples down, An' tilt the jimmyjohn! Sing a song o' fall time

Love's a game o' chance, But all the rals are smilin' sweet, (Miss Mary, will you dance?) CANNOT ROB US OF THE PAST.

Thomas F. Porter in Boston Globe. hough cruel hands may strive to blight The fruit we hoped the years would bring, hey never can destroy outright. The sweets that round the blossoms cling.

If the shall strive by unkind words
To make our future incomplete,
They have not power to kill the birds
That in our hearts have sung so sweet. Though unkind feet may turn aside

With our path sharp thorns to lay, hey lack the power from us to hide The flowers we gathered by the way. If faces shadowed o'er with hate
To fleed our course with fear have
planned.
They cannot close the happy gate
Through which we have passed hand in

Though strength of foes may hope to build High walls to part our future ways. They cannot fence the bilss that filled Our souls through many yesterdays.

If cruel hands attempt to blight. The furit we hoped the years would bring. They never can destroy outrigent. The sweets that round the blossoms cling.

So though they may our way pursue.
And seek our highest hopes to blast
One thing they have not power to do,
They cannot rob us of the past.

Members of the family who cannot be induced to abandon Coffee entirely, should have their Coffee made with 3 to 4 Postum. The improvement in health in ten days will be sufficently marked, in many cases to induce an adoption of Postum