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There are several pairs of ears to the ground at the door of the South Omaha postoffice.

The exposition has closed, but it promises to survive in the courts for at least another 150 days.

Jerry Simpson says he is out of politics. The trouble with Jerry is that he did not say it soon enough.

The political mathematicians having seen their shadow will now follow the example of the ground hog by retiring to their holes for another season.

Popocratic patriots who have been looking longingly for places at the disposal of the next legislature can now turn their attention to something else.

Among other things we will have to be thankful for when we devour the turkey will be the assurance of a republican March 4 next.

One popocratic paper blames the loss ing hot oil on the state oil inspector.

The Bee was the first paper to print the correct roll of membership of the is remembered that there are 133 names in the list that is an achievement not to be overlooked by newspaper readers.

From the defeat of Congressman Charles A. Towne it may be fairly inferred that the great silver champion he done less campaigning in Nebraska and more campaigning in Minnesota.

It was a lucky thing for Beal of Custer were in the senate. They can credit the will not get and call the account square. weakly supported in that year."

That North Carolina race war is only by way of premonition of what may be expected to happen in case the United it cannot recover from and it is more States undertakes to annex all the than probable that many southern dem-Chinese, Malays and half-breeds that inhabit the former colonial possessions of

The official crop statistics for lowa give the yield of corn for last year at 280,000,000 bushels, oats 141,875,000 has in the more prosperous conditions of bushels, wheat 24,230,000 bushels, barley 144,300,000 bushels and rye 3,575,000 bushels. No wonder the farmers of Iowa refuse to be misled by any free silver ern staple, cotton, has ruled low, owing

During the last fiscal year 254 actors are reported as arriving in the United west, on the other hand, has experienced States from Europe among the steerage a good degree of prosperity. Its propassengers. The government may have to create a special board of examination their products at prices that enabled for immigrant actors, not so much to them to pay their debts and have some protect home talent from competition as surplus and as a whole they are better to protect the American public from off than for a number of years. They stage afflictions.

There is no doubt whatever that the election of Connolly as county commissioner was brought about by a large the next democratic national convention amount of boodle and fraudulent pract will do, but if it should again make free tices upon voters. If in addition to these silver an issue there is no risk in pregrounds for contest there has also been dicting that the party will suffer a a juggle of the count in several of the greater defeat than it did in 1896. precincts, Mr. Kierstead will be fully justified in contesting the election and asking that the ballots be examined and counted again in open court.

city charter should be freely and fully another exposition during the coming discussed at the earliest possible mo- year. ment. The charter fights heretofore have arisen chiefly because there has difference as to the possibility of raising been no concert of action between the the necessary funds for a creditable members-elect to the legislature, the city show. No one doubts that the money authorities and the taxpayers. As a can be raised, nor is there any serious matter of fact no radical changes are question as to the possibility of produc demanded. In the main the charter is ing an exhibition equally as interesting satisfactory and its operation has proved and attractive as was the Transmissis to be economical as administered by re- sippi Exposition. publican officials. The defects are in ferring to the police judge.

The battle of 1898 has been fought and ments.

the battle of 1809 is already on. The battle of 1898 has been but a skirmish for the greater battle of 1990, manent exposition building, in which In order to win in that supreme contest annual expositions are held from thirty the republicans of Nebraska must be to sixty days each year. These exposiregenerated by new blood and marshaled by leaders whom the rank and prises and receive encouragement from and devils riotonsiy. Leedy of Kansas has file will follow because they know them; all classes of people within a radius of been pitched from his thrane. to be honest, courageous, prudent and

clear-sighted. The process of regeneration has been covering the entire summer senson would begun, but is by no means completed, be an experiment whose success would The purging of the party of barnacles, depend wholly upon the magnitude and which they can gather at the hands of living ernor of Nebraska. boodlers and time servers who brought upon it odium and disaster must be thoroughly performed. The selfish and incompetent generals whose ill-starred advice has led it into fatal blunders

must be relegated to the rear. The elements essential to republican success in the coming battle are within reach. Nebraska is a farmer state and the great mass of the farmers will gladly identify themselves with the party of progress and prosperity if they can be convinced that it will give then honest, economical government through officers who will carry out platform pledges and devote their energies and talents to the promotion of the public welfare instead of being mere dummies for corporation bosses or spoils gatherers intent on plunder and booty.

The overthrow of the republican party in Nebraska has not been an accident and its complete restoration to power will not be brought about except by well directed, organized effort coupled with tangible evidence of good faith with the people. Heretofore the party has been like the lame led by the blind. There has been no true leadership. Instead of pointing out the pitfalls and marking out the safe path to success, the men who have been honored with the highest stations within the gift of the party and those who have aspired to these places have either shirked their duty by taking to the woods whenever serious trouble appeared on the horizon or, worse than that, have helped to foist rotten timber on the party tickets and deliberately led

it to perdition. To insure republican success in 1899 and 1900 the first steps should be taker by the coming legislature. In its organization it should steer clear of all the old legislative barnacles and notorious boodle men and select clean, reputable and competent clerks and employes. It should set an example of economy both for itself and all the state institutions. It should pass wholesome laws in the interest of all classes of the people irrespective of any threatened veto by the popocratic governor. Every republican lands. member should make a record which will reluspire public confidence in the party and draw recruits to it instead of repelling them or driving men out of it.

THE LESSON FOR DEMOCRATS.

Eastern democratic papers see in the result of the elections a promise that the colleague for Senator Thurston after democratic party will be redeemed from its devotion to free silver and go into the next national campaign upon some other issue. The Philadelphia Record of the legislature to the lack of efficient says: "One lesson, at least, of the elecpopocratic management of their legis- tions should be taken to heart by demolative campaign. This must be like pour cratic leaders and that is that free silver s not and cannot bereafter be made an issue. That it remains a potent force cannot be denied, but its whole potency is and will be exerted solely to insure coming Nebraska legislature. When it respublican success and democratic failure. A study of the election returns must satisfy any one of sane mind of this." The Baltimore Sun, observing that the democratic gains are largely in the districts where the democratic candidates broke away from the Chicago platform, expresses the opinion that if would have done better by himself had that platform had been frankly abandoned everywhere the control of the next house would have fallen to the democrucy and says: "So far as the election indicates tendencies it plainly means the and Mutz of Keya Paha that they decay of the silver party. It has made secured two sessions' salary while they free coinage an impossible issue for 1900 and the losses of the populists suggest extra pay up to the coming session they that greenback inflation will also be Free silver is still potential in the

> south, but the blow it received in the west, particularly in the Pacific states, ocrats will come to realise this before the next national campaign and that there will be a disintegration of the silver forces in that section. The south has not shared so largely as the west the last two years. While the prices of western agricultural products have paid a fair profit to the producers, the southto overproduction and this fact has much to do with the continued strength of the free silver sentiment there. The ducers have found a ready market for have had demonstrated to them the fallacy of the free silver contentions and they will not again give heed to them. We will not venture to predict what

AS TO ANOTHER EXPOSITION. There is a wide divergence of opinion among business men of Omaha as to the advisability and feasibility of utilizing Whatever changes are proposed in the the exposition grounds and buildings for

The divergence is not simply a

The opposition comes chiefly from the minor points and places where court de- apprehension that Omaha would in the cisions have nullified the original pro- end lose more than it would gain by anvision, as in the case of the section re- tagonism from the towns commercially

The king is dead. Long live the king. operation by national and state govern-

On this score there is much to say on both sides. Many large cities have pertions are regarded as legitimate enter- foot movement. The Money Devil capers

300 to 500 miles. The holding of a second exposition variety of exhibits and the capacity of the management to enlist support at home and abroad.

UNITED STATES STANDS FIRM. According to reports from Washington the American peace commissioners have been instructed to firmly insist upon the demand already made regarding the Philippines. This requires the cession of all the islands to the United States, without this government assuming any responsibility for their debt. Spain conlinquished by her acceptance of the protocol, as in the case of Cuba and Porto Rico, that this can be shown by the correspondence between our government and the ambassador of France who represented Spain in the preliminary negotiations and that if Spain must give up the Philippines she should not be saddled with the debt and receive no purchase money for the property she

transfers. It will have to be admitted that at the time of arranging the protocol the question of Spanish sovereignty in the Philippines was not considered. All that occupation of the city and harbor of Manila pending the determination by a peace commission of the control and disposttion of the Islands. While it was explicitly provided that Spain relinquished all claim and title to sovereignty in Cuba, the term sovereignty does not occur in the protocol in connection with the Philippines. So far the Spanish contention is well founded, but before he American commander at Manila bud received notice of the signing of the protocol and the consequent suspension of hostilities he had taken Manila by force and it thus became conquered territory which gave a different aspect to the sit uation. Whether, however, Spanish sov ereignty over all the islands was thereby destroyed is a question. It would seem to be the view at Washington that it was and that nothing remains to be determined by the peace commissioners but the manner of transferring the is-

Further response by the Spanish commissioners to the American demand will be made, as now announced, tomorrow, though it is quite possible there will be unother postponement. What effect the decision of our government to adhere to its demand will have upon the negotiations is problematic. A Paris dispatch says it is strongly doubted that the Spanish commissioners will withdraw. yet such a result would not be surprising. There is no doubt that they feel very keenly their humiliating position, being quite helpless and with nothing more substantial back of them than the noral sympathy of Europe and they may conclude to drop negotiations which they are powerless to control or influence. Such a course would not of itself involve a renewal of hostilities. Though the armistice was arranged for the purpose of negotiating a peace, it lasts until one of the parties to it announces its termination. It is not probable that either party would do so, but more than likely that some arrangement would be countries. At all events, the latest decision of our government must convince Spain that further parleying is useless.

Another example of popocratic saving is precipitated on the public by the contract just let by the state printing board of \$1.10 per page for house and senate bills which two years ago were printed at the rate of 65 cents per page. The saving in this instance takes the shape of a loss to the taxpayers of 45 cents on every page of every bill to be introduced into the coming legislature. It is to be noted that the popocratic state officials took care to wait until after the election had passed before entering into this contract.

The peculiar style of republican harmony advocated by The Bee has cost the party two members of the lower house.-Lincoln

This is strictly true. But the peculiar style of republicanism has saved the party its self-respect and elected the delegation who would all have been snowed under as a result of the general disgust among the rank and file.

Telegraphy's Hot Pace. A new telegraphic idea transmits 3,000 words a minute. Talking like a streak of lightning is nothing like this. Let Polities Rest Awhile. New York Tribun

men of all parties to drop politics and take up business, until the next campaign. Famous Question Answered. Should the old question of Where Did He Get It? be repeated concerning Croker, the

Now is an uncommonly good time for

appropriate answer will be, In the neck, Now for Business. Now get to work. Trade needs all the energies of the people. Talking politics will not make a dollar of feed a mouse. It is

Experience Costs Money. Any man who has been doing a credit business for twenty years would be independently rich if he could collect all the

money that is due him.

Blowing Money for Malays. Paying \$40,000,000 to get possession of the Philippines may possibly be defended by those who have a high opinion of the value of the islands as a means toward breaking into Asiatic markets and securing a more commanding share of the future trade of the Pacific; but cannot we get all the foothold tributary, coupled with the risk of dis- we may desire without buying it. Forty upon the unoffending American public.

WHAT NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS NEED. appointing patronage and lack of co-million dollars expended in irrigating some of our western debert lands would bring back more money for the outlay than Spain ever got out of the Philippines in the 400

years during which she held them. Trouble Around the Pyramids.

New York Sun. The dogs are backing at the pyramids again. The Octopus is executing an eight-

Trusts at the Grave.

Philadelphia Record. The combinations known as Trusts are not quite satisfied with the illegal profits men. They follow the consumer into his Both the coffin makers and the tembstone makers have combined to put up prices. In this way new terror 14 added to the fear of death.

The Premier's Gentle Roar.

Chicago News. The most ardent friends of a general European shindy must admit that England's premier roared him as gently as any sucking dove in the anxiously expected speech at the lord mayor's dinner last night. It was a fine occasion to lift the world's hair, for everybody was waiting with suspended tends that her sovereignty was not re- glares. His countenance on the contrary was as pacific as a quaker's, his voice was pitched in mellifluous accents. "Through the great good judgment of France," he said. "all danger of rupture has passed." As to those warlike preparations, having been begun they could not be turned off at a moment's notice. Nothing could be more reasouring than the premier's statement of

SOUND MONEY AND THE SENATE,

Fruits of the Victory of 1896 Established in the Upper House. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The large majority the republicans have secured in the United States senate means a great deal in the politics of the next few our government then demanded was the | years. The senatorial term is so long that the party composition of the body yields very slowly to political attack. For many years republican senators held undisputed sway and succumbed only to the great republican reverses of 1890-92

Although the sweeping national victory for the gold standard was won in 1896 the silverite control of the senate will not pass away until the session beginning in December, 1899, over three years later. It follows that until 1905, at least until 1903, the senate will surely be controlled by the enemies of free silver. The bearing of this upon the next presidential election is clear. Even if the silverites should elect a president and a house of representatives in 1900 they would be unable to enact free silver legislation, owing to the hostile senate.

This fact is likely to affect profoundly the lemocratic party in the coming struggle of the gold and silver wings for the control of the next national convention. The hopelessness of opening the mints by law promises to discourage the silver propaganda, to paralyze extremists and bring the great bulk of the democratic party together upon other issues. For the country the passing of the senate into the control of an antisilver majority means comparative security from monetary revolution for years to come The full fruits of the victory of 1896 are beginning to be gathered, while already the nation turns its thoughts to the great issues of the future.

### ANNEXING TROUBLE.

Lessons of Experience Ignored Expansion Jingoes. Philadelphia Ledger.

A writer in one of the English reviews given to serious themes suggestively says that the character of a nation, as the character of an individual, may change; that civilization, in close contact with barbarism, is exposed to deterioration:

"Every civilized race," says this writer, Roman, is in danger of losing its moral balance owing to the ease with which it finds that it can push the barbarian out

of its path. England, by disciplinary experience, has learned much of the responsibility and peril involved in ruling subject races; but the United States knows nothing whatever of the tremendous task which some Americans are in such hot haste to assume, of the governing of distant semi or wholly barbarous communities. We have been self-sufficient effected for at least a resumption of in working out a great destiny here on this commercial relations between the two continent; but it must be confessed that there are racial problems that we have been hitherto unable satisfactorily to solve, prob lems which might be, and must ultimately be, solved by the application and enforce ment of the fundamental principles of free The recurrence of these racial problems at every important election in the south should suggest to the precipifor legislative printing at the rate tate Philippine annexationists that we ought to be quite sure that we have succesafully discharged our duty toward our own citizens within the old boundaries of the republic before we go abroad in the search of new and more formidable responsibilities. If we have not been able to find a solvent for the race problem at home, why go affeld and afar in the search for other race problems of immensely greater gravity? There is only one species of government which America ought to carry to her colonies and dependencies, that of a free democracy. Have we been able to guarantee this form of government throughout the length and breadth of our land, as it is defined and limited today? If not, how can we assure tranquillity and the orderly operations of government and respect for the rights of races and of individuals among people many of whom are but little removed from their native savagery? . . The North Carolina politico-racial war and

its incidents point the moral of the Philipother nine members of the Douglas pine annexation project. After nearly thirty-five years from the date of the emancipation proclamation we are still fronted in many portions of the south during election campaigns with the same perplexities growing out of the struggle for political supremacy which marked the earliest efforts of the colored people to assert their citizenship. These race troubles have persisted in a country which assumes to be a lamp to the feet and a guide to the pathway of other nations-a country where the humblest inhabitant, so far as the paper constitution and the printed laws go, is supposed to be secure in his personal, civic and political rights. We have broken the promise to the hope so often during the last thirty years in many portions of the country that it is extremely doubtful whether, having falled to rule ourselves, we are fit to rule the strange Philippine races, who know as little of democratic government as men did in the childhood of the world. In the early stages of the reconstruction period in the south many of the race difficulties were doubtless due to the "carpet baggers." The political soldiers of fortune from "the states," who will swoop down upon the Philippines if we rashly make them ours, will soon set these strange peoples by the ears and give the government infinite trouble. It is highly probable that few Americans, save the merest adventurers, will make permanent settlement in many of the islands to assist the government in giving stable government to them. In view of this discouraging outlook the country will commit a grievous blunder if it takes the group. The Sagasta government has so far hypnotized the federal adthe United States will pay \$40,000,000 for to saddle trouble and vexation of spirit

AFTERMATH OF THE ELECTION.

Norfolk News (rep.): And Hitchcock is not permitted to save the country from the dire effects of the McCleary bill.

Valley Enterprise: The republicans of Douglas county have made a good fight, but many more votes might have been placed paign committee with a competent chair-

a fight that outshines the fame of the Kil- come task of explanation. kenny felines keep your eye on the governor's office when Poynter comes to dis tributing the last batch of pie that will ever be handed out by a popocratic gov-

Kearney Hub (rep.): There is general sat isfaction throughout Nebraska with the reelection of Congressman Dave Mercer from the Omaha district. Dave is one of the sterling republicans who has wen his way by his good works and stands well with the the state elections in the middle of the people by reason of his good qualities.

Kearney Hub (rep.): Just think of the populist smashup in Custer county, the breeding place of populist statesmen, and shed a tear that the giory of Babylon has departed. Shades of Kem and Silas Holcomb! Can these things be in these balycon days when the populist boasteth of his breath. But Salisbury glared them no might and counteth all things as his own.

Greeley Leader (rep.): It seems very significant that so many populists stayed away from the polls in this state this year. It simply shows that "the people" have "caught on" to the real animus of "reform." The bottom principle of the party in this state is old-fashioned principle that has governed Tammany from time immemorial. The populist frills have only covered the "tiger's" neck at any time.

Fullerton Post: Omoha and Douglas county are responsible for the defeat of the republican state ticket. It is a pity that the leaders should have been so interested in their own differences and jealousy of each other at a time when the republicans should have been united and by their trying to get the best of each other endangered the interests of the state ticket. It is just such acts of selfishness that placed the state in the power of the fusionists.

Tekamah Herald (rep.): The latest reports on the state indicate that the fusion state ticket will be effected by less than 3,000 majority. This is a remarkable gain for the republicans. Two years ago Holcomb was elected by over 21,000. One year ago Judge Sullivan was elected by nearly 14,000 majority. The republicans from best information obtainable as we go to press have captured the legislature which will assure the return of a republican United States senator to succeed Senator Allen. The republicans of Nebraska have much cause for rejoicing.

Custer County Chieftain (pop.): It is no use to conceal the fact that the result of the election in county and state is disappointing. The majority for the head of the 400. Though Eastman, Taylor and Kirkpatrick are elected, their majorities are small. The fight in the party defeated the populist nominee for state senator by perhaps fifty local ticket engendered apathy and well nigh annihilated the populist majority in the county.

York Times (rep.): As soon as Dahlman gave out that the republicans were going to attempt to steal the legislature in this up. They knew the fusionists were defeated and were preparing to repeat their former crimes if possible and steal the legislature by hook or by crook. The people have not forgotten what party it was that stole the Lodgepole ballot boxes and the unseating of the Douglas county members of the last legislature is fresh in their minds. Neither have they so soon forgotten i the attempt to steal and mutilate the enonly defeated by the boldness and coarse ness of their work.

Columbus Telegram (dem.): The narrow najority by which the head of the fusion ticket was elected in Nebraska this year demonstrates in a forcible manner the necessity of a more liberal, fair and equitable disposition being shown by the populists in in every way by embracing the Chicago platany future division of state offices. There is no question but that this disposition on the part of some of the populist leaders to monopolize almost the entire state ticket and the willing acquiescence on the part south for a basis is a snare democrats should of some of the democratic leaders did much toward creating a feeling of dissatisfaction among the rank and file of the democratic cossful than that of the south and a degrade party that prevented a still larger majority in favor of state reform than was rolled up that the sequel of the silver craze is disaster wo years ago by the fusion forces of Ne- in the deciding states and the complete los braska. While the Telegram does not be- of congress. Truly the democratic party is lieve that democrats were justified in stay- face to face with a condition. ing away from the polls simply because they were not allowed a proper representation upon the state ticket, yet the fact remains that many of them did remain at home or in the field for no other reason. If fusion is to be successful in future campaigns in Nebraska, the different elements that go to make up what is commonly known as the reform forces-all striving for a common purpose of reform in state and national affairs-must insure harmonious action by dealing justly one with another. In no other way can they hope

# NAMING SENATORIAL FAVORITES.

Nebraska City Press: If there is grati tude among the prominent members and leaders of the republican party in Nebraska they should become animated and active in supporting M. L. Hayward for the United States senate. Judge Hayward would bonor his state and reflect the character of the best citizenship. He accepted a nomination for the governorship when only a man with the courage of his convictions could or would accept it. He made a gallant campaign and if defeated at all reduced a popocratic majority to microscopic proportions.

Greeley Leader: A couple of weeks ago or uch a matter the York Republican suggested the name of Judge M. B. Reese for senator in the place of W. V. Allen. We could heartily second a motion of that sort. All representative republicans of the state know the judge, respect his ability and honor his integrity. As an attorney on the supreme bench or in the professor's chair he has been an honor to the state of Nebraska. Every "reformer" who wishes to vote for an honest, able man in national affairs would find a representative in Judge

Fairbury Enterprise: Should the Nebraska legislature prove to be satisfactory to the republicans, why would it not be good leda for E. H. Hinshaw's legion of loyal friends throughout the Fourth district to join hand; and push him for United States senator? As is well known, he is a man without a stain upon his character as a man or as a successful politician and we believe that if a united effort were put forth in his behalf he could be triumphantly elected. He is a man who could and would make a grand record in the senate and one his constituents would be proud to have represent them in the United States senate. While the Enterrise does not know whether Mr. Hinshaw will approve of this or not. still the writer would like to see his sterling qualifications thus recognized by the people of this great state. A man who has made such a gallant fight against such vast ministration that it is credibly asserted that olds and overcame all obstacles is surely worthy of something out of the ordinary the group rather than miss the opportunity and no man in the state is endowed with Republican declares that there is probably

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ELECTION

Bryantsm Forsaken.

Philadelphia Record (dom.)
If Colonel William Jennings Bryan were ot, as he declares, suffering from "military lookjaw," he might give the country an eloquent disquisition on the Nebraska flop. The whole country west of the Mississippi, to their credit by a well organized cam- with perhaps the exception of faithful Colorado, seems to have turned tail upon free silver. It is quite as well that Colonel Kearney Sun (rep.): If you want to see Bryan has been relieved from the unwel-

Remarkable Results.

Buffalo Express (rep.) The republican states which turned so violently against the Harrison administraion in 1890 and 1892, such as Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, remain firmly republican. California increases her repubican majority.

When it is remembered how often the arty in power has been badly beaten in presidential term, the successes of this year appear no less remarkable than were the great pluralities of 1896.

Silver Losing Ground.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (Ind.) The election from the silver standpoint was hardly encouraging. The east returned democratic congressmen in spite of party platforms, and these members in the next house cannot be depended upon by the silver leaders. The New York democratic members, for example, are non-committal on this issue, but their influence will be powerful against silvery antics by Bailey and Bland, owing to the closeness between the parties In the south the democrats made a tremendous sweep, it is true, yet in the west, where the real strength of silverism lies sound money tickets appear to have gained some ground.

A Trip that Failed.

On election day in Omaha Colonel William ennings Bryan in full regimentals paraded ne principal streets arm in arm with Editor Hitchcock of the World-Herald, free silver

candidate for congress. Result-Election of David H. Mercer, republican sound money candidate for con-

gress. From Omaha Colonel Bryan went to hi home at Lincoln and shed the light of his presence and the gitter of his uniform in behalf of the free silver candidate for con-

ress in the First district. Result-Election of E. J. Burkett, repub lican sound money candidate for congress in the First district.

> A Phenomenal Result. Indianapolis News (ind.)

Not for a quarter of a century has an adninistration received such an endorsement in the off year elections as that given Tues day. The rule has been strongly the other way, the successful party in presidential years almost invariably meeting with a reverse in the succeeding off year elections It would, therefore, have been remarkable populist ticket in the county is less than if the country had supported the president even feebly. But when it sustains him almost as strongly as it did two years ago the result is phenomenal. The republicans have carried practically every northern state majority in the district. The voters were from ocean to ocean. East of the Mississippi busy and the senseless fight waged by a there are no breaks in the republican colfaction of populists against a part of the umn. In the west the gains are surprising.

Notable Surprises.

Chicago Record (ind.) The elections of Tuesday were productive of some striking results, not the least of which were the startling reversals of politistate everybody knew at once what was cal majorities in some of the states regarded as wedded to the free silver coinage pelicy. Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming and Wash ington, all carried by William J. Bryan in 1896, gave majorities for the party of Mc-Kinley at Tuesday's election. In Omaha Mr Bryan's friend and former business associate Mr. Hitchcock, was defeated for congress by the republican nominee. In Kansas Jerry Simpson was denied re-election. In North Dakota the republicans won by increased "that has ever come in contact with bar- tire vote of the state, which crime was almost the majorities. California, which gave only 1,922 plurality for McKinley in 1896, went reput lican Tuesday by about 20,000.

Democracy's Pitiful Condition.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.) The democrats of the north are almost totally eclipsed by defeat. They must admion looking over the field that they have lost form, with its paramount issue of debases money. The irony of winning Montana, Colorado, Idaho and Utah and losing all the rest is manifest. Starting with the solid begin to understand. Their old combination of the south and Tammany was more suc currency. At all events, democrats can se

The Verdict of the People.

The verdict of the nation is unmistak able and points very strongly to the election of a republican president in 1900. It means that the present sound financia policy of the government must not only be maintained but that those who are distrusted on the issue cannot be given power. It means that our economic policy shall no be changed; that liberalized protection for our industries cannot be disturbed; that enlarged commerce and trade with other countries shall be inaugurated by the expansion of our territory and that a republican congress shall be charged with the duty of aiding a republican president to gather the full rults of our recent war with Spain. Such is the verdict of the nation as give

on Tuesday. When every state north of Mason and Dixon's line from the Aroostook mountains and Maine to the prairies of th west washed by the Father of Waters, fail to record a single democratic victory i means that the great industrial, commercia? and financial interests of the nation are I hearty sympathy with the present national administration. The verdict given with emphasis under all the adverse circumstances of a mid-administration campaign must be accepted as a deliberate and fina judgment on every issue involved.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Russia is getting ready for a rousing welcome to Thomas A. Edison, who will shortly visit that country.

Poor Van Wyck. He has lost that four een-year job, with its fat salary of \$14,000 annually, and is probably a considerable sum out of pocket. Paderewski has bought the villa of Mor

ges, near Lausanne, Switzerland, and with i

a cellar of 10,000 bottles of wine and

store of Kirsch twenty years old. The es tate has its own vineyards and the great pianist will own six cows. The recent death of Oliver I. Morton. son of Indiana's war governor, left his mother, whose support he was, in very straitened circumstances. Learning of this fact. William Dudley Foulke, author of th forthcoming biography of Governor Morton and the Bowen-Merrill company, publishers

have arranged to turn over to Mrs. Mortor

all the profits derived from the sale of the

book in Indianapolis. Rev. Charles Fleischer, one of the mos nlightened, respected and influential of al the Jewish rabbis Boston has ever known declares to his people that imperialism, i adopted, will be the beginning of the end of this country. None better knows the value of American freedom than the intelli gent American Hebrew, and the Springfield better qualifications for senator than not an imperialist of that race in the coun-

THREE POST-ELECTION LESSONS.

The Absorbing Question. Western Laborer.

Will the republicans of Douglas county learn by experience?

What Hurt Senator Allen. Western Laborer. Hitchcock's candidacy was a detriment to

Senator Allen because it kept the World-

Herald out of the legislative contest. Measures of The Bee's Influence. Western Laborer. The Bee chased 2,300 votes away from Koutsky and Walker and it indicates very

clearly that those people who declare that

The Bee has no influence are full of prunes.

CHAT THAT CHEERS.

Indianapolis Journal: He strained her to his manly bosom.
"Strained honey," said he.
Meanwhile the clouds across the moon

went a-scud. Boston Transcript: Mr. Weeks-Just look over opposite Matilda. There's a woman pushing a lady off the front stoop. Mrs. Weeks-Pshawi it's only Mrs. Ouster dis-charging her cook.

Chicago Record: "Speaking of battles, major, said the bud of a former season, "we're you ever in what might be termed a real, serious engagement?"
"Well, rather," replied the major, "I was once engaged to a widow for weeks,"

Cincinnati Enquirer: "How about the children?" asked the inquisitive neighbor. "Oh," said the man who had married again to get a mother for his little ones, "she doesn't mind them at all."

Chicago Post: "He seems to prize his flancee very highly," said the first sweet thing. "Naturally," replied the other sweet thing, "She's hand painted, you know." Of course there was no jealousy in the case; certainly not.

Detroit Journal: Under the glorious autumn moon they lingered.
"My onliest girl!" he sighed.
"Are you very sure," she faitered, "that I am so much onlier than any other girl?"
Now even the dead leaves rustled, as to whisper, "Wouldn't that kill you?"

Washington Star: "What's the reason of your enmity to that politician?" asked the rather romantic young woman. "Did he cross your path early in your career?" "No." answered Senator Sorghum. "He didn't cross my path. We were after the same office, and he ran over me from behind."

Chicago Tribune: "What's this?" Chicago Tribune: "What's this? asked the baggageman, as the man with the truck tossed a well-wrapped bundle into the car. "A feather bed?"
"Yes, sir," spoke up the owner, standing on the depot platform and grinning maliciously. "With a trunk on the inside of it. Throw it as hard as you please."

Youth's Companion: There is a happy mean in everything. It is said that a shrewd old lady heard her married daugh-"If my husband doesn't do such and such a thing he'll find himself in hot water."
"My child," said the old lady, "a man is like an egg. Kept in hot water a little while he may boil soft, but keep him there long and he hardens."

#### KING WHEAT.

Youth's Companion. You may tell of your armored cruisers,
And your great ships of the line;
And swift or slow may steamers go
Across the billowy brine.
Like thunder may the cannon boom
To greet their flags unfurled,
And for an hour they may have powor
To rule the frightened world.

From ocean shore to ocean shore Lie lines of gleaming steel,
And night or day we hear alway
The ring of rushing wheel;
Though buffalo have left the plain,
And Indian tents are furled.
Nor steam nor hand at wealth's command
Can rule the busy world.

But where the hillside rises fair
In terraces of green,
And on the plain where wind and rain
Sweep fields of golden sheen,
Where sturdy yellow stalks arise,
With bannered heads unfurled, Here you may greet the great King

The ruler of the world.

O, hills may shake and vales resound Beneath the flying car, And driven by steam and winds a-beam Our shits ride fast and far; Cities may crumble 'neath the guns Which guard our flag unfurled, Yet all shall greet—at last—King Wheat, For hunger rules the world.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



NEW YORK, Nov. 14, 1838.-Once more Madison Square Garden will blaze with social luminaries at the opening today of the annual horse show at which blue-blooded equines will claim admixing attention and prizes. This year's list of entries is unusually large.



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