

The Democratic victory on Tuesday last was more than extraordinary. It was a political revolution, the like of which has never bee seen in this country before and may never be seen again. The Republican leaders cannot find a vestiage of comfort in the re The more notable triumphs of the Democrats may be summarized briefly as follows.

They made a net ga n of four and possibly six United States Senators. They elected a majority in the Fifty second House of Representatives of over one hundred and forty, the largest since Jackson's time.

can majority of 60,000 in Pennsylvania and elected Robe.t E. Pattison Gover-

They gave to Massachusetts the third Democratic Governor the old Bay State has had since the Republican party assumed control, thirty years

ago. They voted out of sight the adroit Republican gerrymandering in New Hampshire, not only insuring a Demo-cratic successor of Senator Blair, but also electing a Democratic Governo , which renders feasible and probable

redistricting of the State. They elected a Demo static Governor of Nebraska for the first time in its

his.ory. They made great inroads upon the Republican majority of 80,000 in Kans-as and possibly have rep-at 1 their success of 1882, when a De. ocratic Governor was chosen.

They overcome a Republican major-ity of over 12,000 in Wisconsin and elected a Democratic Governor.

They elected a part of their State ticket in Michigan, despite a natural

Republican majority of fully 30,000. They greatly reduced the Republi-can majority in the Colorado Legislature, and there now seems a fair prospeet of redeeming the Centennial State They rallied around Gen. John M. Palmer in Illinois, and have secur-ed a Legislature which will serd nim to the Senate.

T ley probably elected a Democratic Governor, and surely a Democratic Legislature in Connecticut, thus securing a gain of a United States Senator in place of Orvilie H. Platt. Should it prove that the Governor lacks a clear majority of all the votes cast, the Democratic Legislature will ratify the will of a plurality of the voters and elect their candidate.

They have reduced the Kepublican vote in Montana to such an extent that they may again have a Democratic majority in the Legislature of which

majorities in the new States, which were created for the express purpose of giving the Republicans additional votes in Congriss and in the electoral col-

lege. They showed in the Southern States that the people resent the proposed military espionage of the exercise of right of sufferage. They went into the homes of the

wageearners in Rhode Island, who are "Protection," policy is said to have been invented, and songht a popular protest against the McKinley bill, and the "protected" voters elected a tariff reformer to Congress in one of the di-tricts, and have more than an even change to elect their candidate in the other when the second election takes

place. They followed up their victory of a year ago in Iowa, where a Democratic Governor was elected, by so large a vote for the other State officers that the complete returns will be necessary to determine which side has won.

They returned to the House every Democratic member of the Fifty-first Congress unseated by the Republicans who was renominated and carried every district thus represented. They elected a Legislature in Kans-

as, which seems likely to leave John J. Ingalls at home. They defeated William McKinley

the Republican leader of the House and sponsor for the new tariff, despite the personal efforts on his behalf of the President, the Secretary of State, the Speaker of the House and many other prominent Republicans.

They defeated Jonathan H. Rowell, Chairman of the House Committe; which reported the Force bill.

They reduced the majority of 5,000 given Henry Cabot Lodge, supposed author of the Force bill to merely nominal figures.

They defeated Joseph G. Cannon, the foul-months 1 Representative from Illinois, despite his previous majorities of over 2,000.

They defeated William E Mr on another Illinois representative of simil-

iar proclivities. They did much more, gaining every. where and losing nowhere, according to reports received at this writing. In many States, notably Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire, thousands of far-seeing Republicans worked with them should er to shoulder, and in the West and South the new-born Farmer's Alliance developed great strength and display if marked sagacity in adding for - to the stinging rebuke administered to the servants of monopolies and capits ists.

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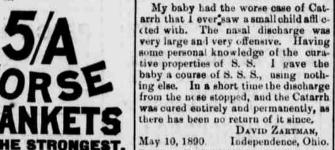
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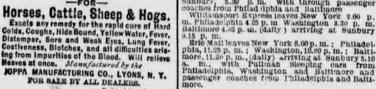
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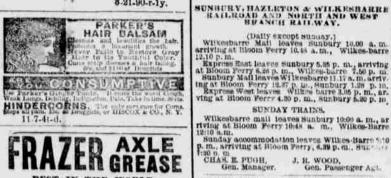
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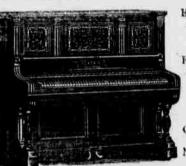
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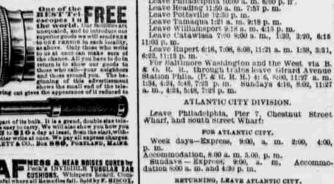
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