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THE NEW POLITICAL ISSUE. REPUBLICAN LEADERS INCLINED TO

Second Class Mail Matter.

ADOPT TEMPERANCE TO SUCCEED THE BLAVERY ISSUE. A Washington dispatch to the New York Sun says: Some of the Republican leaders who think the issues that have herotofore separated parties no longer

successfully maintained on bistorical traditions, favor a new departure. They want a question to excite the moral sense of the country as the slavery agitation did and which will enlist from the outset the sup ort of mothers, wives and daughters. Temperance is the chosen issue which

they propose to make, claiming that is is a platform which needs no explanation and which has already attained large importance in many States in different forms. These leaders contend that it would entirely remove sectional controversy from politics and enable the North and South to meet on common ground as the advocates of a great reform in which they have an equal in-

In the two great States of Kansas and Iowa the temperance men claim to have established a solid foundation for their sause, which only needs wise direction to give it a mighty momentum all over the West. Mistakes have been made from over-zeal and from imperfecloadership, which can be easily cor-The South is alleged to be favorably

inclined to the plan. In Georgia more than half the counties of the State have alopted "local option," which is also extending to the Carolinas and in other States. New England is fully prepared to join in the movement.

The example of Russia in closing up the dram shops and imposing a heavy Hoonso on hotels and restaurants is cited as proof that the cause of temperance is progressing, even where education i limited and newspapers are the luxury of a privileged class.

It is not intended that Mr. St. John and his associates, who have been the conspicuous agitators of prohibition. shall lead the new departure. They will be accepted as followers of the faith, but they must take back seats or set up for themselves independently.

THE November crop report of the Department of Agriculture says: "The present crop of corn is the first full average in the rate of yield since 1880, which was the last of a series of six full crops of 26 to 28 bushals per acre. The present crop, grown on an area of 53 .-000,000 to 54,000,000 acres, is slightly above an average for a periol of ten years, or 26 1-4 bushels per acre. The highest rate of yield is 30 1-2 bushels, in Nebraska and Ohio. The three corn growing States, which projuce fourtenths of the entire crop, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, each average several bushels per acre less than in the census year. The Southern States make an average yield. The quality of corn is very good in the East and South, medium in the central parts of the We t, and somewhat depreciated on the norther border from Michigan to Dakota.

THE gain of Mahone's seat from Virginia leaves the Democrats only three to gain to tle the United States Senate, and secure control of that body by the vote of Vice President Hendricks. From the indications pointed out by the result of 'Tues lay's elections they have only two States where there exists a reasonable chance for their making a gain, namely. Indiana and California. Should they earry these two States they would still remain a Senator short, and then the Republicans have a very good show for making a gain in Nevada, where Mackey is fighting Fair. Alto Thee, the Republicaus feel that the result of Tuesday's elections indicates that the chances of their holding the Senate through the entire term of Presi dent Cleveland are nine to ten in their

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN: It does not appear that the President's policy has disaffected his party so much as to affect their voting strength. It is more and more evident that the election of Cleveland and the course of his administration have released many voters North and South from the fear of Democratic incompetency or wickedness. upon which Republican leaders have been buildin; support for so many years. With these props knocked out the Republicans have to face a seriou-

Washington News and Gossip.

From our Special Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7, '85, In less than three weeks Congress will have assembled for a long and undoubte lly exciting session. The winter season at Washington always begins as soon as the November elections are out of the way. During the next days the Capital will again wear its busy aspect. In leed, for this season of the year, there is an unusual garbering o strangers preparing to spend the winter here. Merchants, hotel and boardinghouse keepers 'are busy endeavoring to accommodate the large gathering. Generally by this time an active campaign for the speakership is opened; but the common understanding that Mr be retained. The two Houses of Congress being politically at olds, the two Houses of our readers have ever seen branches of the executive mechanism—branches of the executive mechanism of the executive field of the executive field of the executive

will desire to provoke any unpleasant- out more horse shoes; fay more stone President can have no wish to invite op- motives; marry more women, in short position on the part of the Senate. But do more labor of all kinds-with-his it will be very strange indeed if sharp mouth—than any other man, or squad collisions are avoided. There are nom- of men, in the United Lingdom of nations that will be atrenuously op- Uncle Sam. the appointing and confirming powers mark.

is likely to happen. There are various other subjects, demand in the South; so if you know of notably the silver, labor and tariff ques- one who is talking about leaving the tions that will be bren he before this North, by all means advise him to "go Congress, but perhaps the most bitter west and grow up with the country, form the dividing lines they once did service reform. This trouble will enaght of the session will be the civil for there is too much opposition down and that their organization cannot be gage the attention of both Houses, and trade. will call out all the Democratic enemies of the administration in spicy speeches, the scope and character of which have been indicated by numerous interviews the last day of October snow covered and other public utterances during the the ground two inches in depth. Down pastsix months. It will be a very lively here we have halbut little coll weather session, and, while your correspondent does not apprehend serious trouble, the public may safely look forward to a session of great political excitement. The

Democrats of Wash ngton manifested lutense interest in Tuesday's election returns. The news from New York and Virginia, the two hotly contested States, had a Democratic coloring from the first. There was not so touch boisterous lemonstration as has been witnessed here before, but the feeling of exultation was earnest.. When the despatches showed conclusively that Democratic success was assured, small groups of Democrats, among whom were many of recognized prominence, discussed the question of the probable effect of the victory within the party. Would the President take the result as an endorsement of his policy, or would he see that the Democrats had won a hard fight in spite of his policy? That was the question of the moment. The almost unanimous conclusion reached was that no change of policy need be expected, notwithstan ling the manifest impatience

of the Democrats, The President is busily engaged upon his first message to Congress, a docu ment that is eagerly awaited by all deminations of politicians. He has reently issued a cordial invitation to office seekers and "their advocates" to itay away from the White House. This or ler has produced consternation among the "majahs," "jedges" and the "kur-But it is a ma ter of gratification tels." o the President that the order is approved by all newspapers of the country, irrespective of their political tenlencies. However, the President will continue to hold his accus omed public receptions daily. When he came into the East Room this afternoon he was confronted by only forty visitors desiring to shake him by the hand. The inusually small attendance was due to guorance of his having returned from New York. The ladics were far in the najority at to-day's reception. The President was occupied in handshakins only a few minutes and then went to lunch. Later in the afternoon he tool t drive, and in the evening, accomsanled by Col. Lamont, he made his irst appearance in a Washington theater vitnessing the performance of "Our Governor." by Mr. and Mrs Florence. He seemed to enjoy the play greatly, Politicians in the house said he was

MAC. OUR SOUTHERN BUDGET

celebrating the Democratic elections.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. SOUTHERN PINES, N.C., Nov. 7. It is pleasant to sit in the halls of one's ancestors, to walk familiar streets and hold converse with long wonted friends. But the halls are apt to be over-filled with other sons and daughters who have as good a right to the paternal houses an I acres as you; the familiar streets furnish no bu iners that will yield you a decent living; the old friends begin to won ler that you don't show a little more enterprise. If you are a young doctor, people prefer an easy leath by practiced hands, and you sit in your lonesome office and admire your pretty bottles and labels to heart's conent. If you are a lawyer, you fine some fellow with more knack that knowledge winning golden opinion and golden fees while your profound learning and legalacumen are calm'y ignored if you are a merchant it is surprising what crowds of people will come to your

tore and paw over and cnew, but never Well, what's the remedy?

The surest and best is to stop crowding and come out where there is plenty of room. Come where men are wanted inual menace to one another.

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THE MOUTH LABORER. Of course you can't find him as yet in

We feel sorry for the South!

Whom do we mean? Why, of course you have never seen

eas with Mr. Clevelan I; of course the fence; tell more truth; cun more locc-

posed be both Democrats and Republ - When we saw him he had just entered cans. It is by no means necessary to the grocery, where, scated on an open impute wrong motives in these cases, keg of six-penny nails, he was carnest-Honest differences of opinion between ly plying his trade and spitting at a

are quite sufficient to account for what | Seriously, there are too many Month Farmers in the world. They are not in

On the 7th of October the Canadians were enjoying a snow storm. On -nothing that would be called cold, or even chilly, in Canada or upper New

pleasant winter resort. Pickerel fishing is now one thief delights of the day. An acquaintance of ours is tenderly

feast. Comment is unnecessary. Will grapes are still quite plentiful, and still retain all the juiciness that made them so palatable earlier in the F. P. WOODWARD.

Broadbrim's New York Letter

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE,

The season which has just closed has een one of the most remarkable for horse-racing that we have had for many rears; not so much for the superior character of the horses as the great attended them. Pool selling is forbidden very race since the commencement of he season; not blacklegs and professional tymblers only have put up their money on the result, but fine la lies have been een day after day staking hundreds and 'un lee is on the races. Now, when I ay fine ladies I mean it; I do not mean ne quest'onable consorts of sporting nen, who wear fine diamon is rich silks. ostly furs, and camel's hair shawls, but espectable wives and honored mothers. the have attended the races every day his season rain or shine. When the aces opened at Sheepshead Bay early n the spring, a lady and her daughter oppeared on the Grand Stand. There vas nothing loud or unbecoming about hem: they made no acquaintances.male ir female; they conducted themselve with the most perfect propriety, bu hey would bet their money on the races. lo'h mother and daughter had a book unl each made it up after a carefu eview of the hors is. They never seeme o exchange notes, but each played a one hand on her own judgment. Losses vere paid with the coolness of an ice erg, and winnings were raked in with nonchalance that would have moved he heart of Sir Charles Coldsteam with nvy, At Jerome Park where Crossus catters his gold upon the turf, these wo women were the observed of all bservers, and that is saying a great leal, for on the Grand Stand at Jerome Park, may be seen on any good racing lay, much of the beauty and fashion of which New York boasts. There were nany races this season when the rain fell and the wind blew, and none but he toughest old sport could face the weather; but every day from first to last Mrs. L. and her blooming daughter vere there, and they occupied their favorite seats on the front in the middle of the Grand Stand the last racing day. I could learn nothing about them, exept that they were from the South-

ifteen thousand dollars, and the daugher about five. One afternoon I saw a lady take off ier magnificent diamond brooch, earings and finger rings, to bet on a race. ortunately for her she won, and walked

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off with a thousand dollars. We are foud of moralizing on our splendid advantages and our superior civilization. We deprecate a Spanish Bullfight, and we execrate and condemn the Gladiatorial slaughters of the Romans. We wonder that any race of men and women could ever have existed with nerves of steel and hearts of stone, instead of being a burden, a curse, a con- and who could sit by and see a fellow My aspiring young friend, no doubt you remember well how elated you were on securing the principalship of the high school at G. It was a fine thing turf amil the fashionable equipages creature slaughtered without a quiver. for you, but what about the fifty-nine might be seen the gay turnouts of five oor fellows who applied at the same or six well known preachers, who never line you did? Many of them were take dust on the boulevard from any qually competent, some superior to thing under 2:25. The day was damy able crowding and elbowing and push- wet; these however, were only mere inng for the places! One is ready to for cidents, and were weighed with regard wear humanity in crowds and seek the o the betting. The juckeys are all mounted, and a gallant looking crew Here there is plenty of room, great demand for usen, great opportunities for greyhounds with hides like burnished three weeks Members of Congress will enlarged prosperity. Come and try your gold. Everything is at fever heat, the be dropping into town, and in a few suck. You will find yourself healthler, horses champ and feel as if eager to be their backs are watching every chance We saw him the other day while mak- for an opening. The flag is dropped ng a little tour through Pennsylvania. and away they sweep like lightning. In

all of that wild excited throng there is he South, but he is threatening to not one that thinks of danger, all are bent on victory-behind that victory are the loud shouts of applanding thousands Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses us this year of that picturesque feature of an opening of Congress. The other officers of the House will probably be retained. The two Houses of Congress.

Why, of course you have never seen men are worked to a trenty of madness. On they sweep and now they are at the turns then comes a wild cry of pain, and in an instant a dozen horses and riders are on the ground rolling over and over in mad confusion. The probably on the premises in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. Carlisie is to be given a second term dispenses in Frankin Township. men are worked to a trenty of mad-

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LITTLE BUDGETS. themen who fill the Grand Srand, and The report has been going the rounds.

Each of the press for some time that Seigfried. mer visit to the North. They find this now leadly calling for the second race. In his statement of the Kester murder tor was butchered to grace a Roman tor was butchered to grace a Roman holiday. Several jockeys have been killed at Jerome Park and Sheepshead Bay this season, and a number wounded; but be it recorded to the honor of our exalted civilization, that the death or wounding of a jockey, or the broken neck or limbs of a horse, has never the several death of the Justices of the Peace in and for said County, personally appeared W. H. Seigfried and after being duly aworm excording to law, says that late different rumors were in circulation that I, the said W. M. Seigfried, should have made the pression and that Edwin Christman. aving a watermelon for his Christmas

home with their portfolios full, and home with their portfolios full, and Christman, now preprietor of the Fort some of the new canvasses are of surplusing merit. The exhibition of water county, is a gentleman and not a murnumber of all sorts of people that have colors at the rooms of the Society of attended them. Pool selling is forbidden by law, but pools have been sold on water color exhibition that we havehad Christman and Wilson Christman. in New York; we are also making wonlerful progress in black and white. It is only a few years since the first st- A Brilliant Wedding at Haz'eton. tempt at anything of this kind worth proved wonderfully till some of these Dr. J. W. Cole, a prominent young en and ink and crayon sketches are physician an I son of late Samuel Cole. an early opportunity to give a more of Morgan B. Silliman, one of the critical review of the beautiful water color exhibition of this year.

> Providence be thanked the election iswer, and for a year, at least, the small | C. Washburne. The church was very boy no more stealeth the covering of elaborately decorated with rare-plants boy no more stealeth the covering of the cellar grating to make a patriotic bondire; no more will our ears be offended with the beating of political gongs; the merchant and mechanic will again return to their business, and the tramp sho has been confortably housed and will know and Mauch will know and Mauch the standard with rare-plants and cut flowers. The usbers were Tailling The usbers were Tailling The usbers were Tailling The usbers were plants and cut flowers. The usbers were Tailling The usbers were the usbers will go the usbers were the usbers

rowl our streets to beg and steal. The ding tour through the South. Democrats have all the State offices; the Republicans have the Assembly and the Death by Drowning Senate; the deal seems to be presty on Thursday morning, 5th inst., been an i both parties can congratulate hemselves on having had the most or ing to his wife that he was going to the lerly election of any State in the Union.

New York and Brooklyn have a large and turbulent population, but to their honor be it recorded there was not a polyine either city, where a Republican or Democrat might not freely east his vote.

Order reigned supreme everywhere, and the water and carried to his home, where it was viewed by many of the the peace officers at the different election residents of the town in which precincts held a sinecure. This is es- side !.

pecially gratifying in view of the turbu-lent violence at Chicago and Cincinnati Irinking rather heavily, thus becoming and with all of her faults, stamps New York as one of the model States of the American Republic.

Among the povel modes of shorts.

Among the povel modes of shorts. Among the novel modes of advertising, I saw a man seated on the top of a house on one of our leading thoroughfares, he was equipped as a fisherman with an oilskin coat, a souwester and a ishing ro.i. There he sat fishing on the roof, while thousands stood gazing on

the street below. Every few minutes he caught a fish to the intense delight good horses. A sharp bookmaker told of the people in the street. It was the advertisement of a candy store, and was advertisement of a candy store, and was an immense success, and crowded the store with purchasers of candy. Passing the same places of candy large limit on of the large arising from and sole in the parties levelly entired thereto, will an immense success, and crowded the ing the same place a few days later, the need for the purposes of bus atpointment, fisherman was clad in a light blue military overcoat, and had with him on the roof a file of men in India rubber coats.

In the parties levalty suffice the roof to the purposes of bus atpointment, or MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1885, at 10 where A M, at the Office of W M. Barbler, Eq., Susque have all those in ing the same place a few days later, the

with hoods over their heads, and as he out them through their drill, whichever way they wheeled they wheeled and turned they were labeled "candy, canty." As a result, hundreds rushed in to buy candy, who would never have

serious loss. It is generally practiced furing the early hours of the evening.

The immense plates of glass now used for store windows, on account of their thickness were supposed to be a protect.

Serious loss. It is generally practiced in the loss of the loss of the loss of the U.S. Research Postmaster, Sun't Money der Dystem. Set of the loss of the U.S. Peters of the U.S. SNOW & CO. thickness were supposed to be a protection for goods; but our adroit thieves have got the better of them. They relect a window richly filled with jewelry.

A schort distance from the scene of the robbery they have a butcher's cart with of Thom. Abner, decid.

In the Court of Thomas Kener of Countries of Court of A schort distance from the scene of the ourself in attainments. O, this miser- and cloudy, and the course heavy and robbery they have a butcher's cart with thieves march up to the front of the store, and each has a large cobble stone under his coat. Third and the store county to make during the store of Carbon under his coat. under his coat. Thief No. 1 dushes his on the hands of the and Truster, hereby under his coat. Thicf No. I dushes his stone through the window, and thief No. 2 holds his stone in reserve, while No. 1 grabs a tray of goods, and both hurry off to the cart which is driven off on the instant. This has been done many times on our most public thoroughfares, and strange to say few of the course of the surface and where all parties oughfares, and strange to say few of the off, and the sharp-eyed youngsters on on the instant. This has been done oughfares, and strange to say few of the robbers are caught, and not a tithe of the goods recovered. On election night the windows of the beautiful new store of Wechsler Brothers of Brooklyn, were broken in this way-several pieces of and yellow shining gold, men and wo was not far from \$1000. We have had

Vote of Carbon County, 1885.

Few, if any think of the dead and implicated the brothers of Christman mangled boys lying on the stable floor; as being participators in the tragedy. sacrificed, unthinkingly as ever Gladia. The following affidavit explains itself:

neck or limbs of a horse, has never charges or said that Edwin Christman atopped a race. Let us moralize no and all his brothers were concerned in more on Spanish Bullaghts or Roman holidays.

The art season is upon us again. The artists who have been sketching in the mountains and the valleys are back home with their portfolios full, and

One of the most brilliant society events mentioning was inaugurated by the Sal- that has ever taken place in Hazleton magundi Club; since then it has im- was the wedding Thursday 5th inst., of equal to a line engraving. I must take of Allentown, to Miss Bessie, daughter wealthiest residents of Hazleton. The ceremony was performed in St. Peter' Episcopal Church by the rector, Rev. 1 she has been comfortably housed and Chunk. After an elegant reception at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. growl our streets to begand steal. The

It appears that several weeks created considerale excitement among the resi leats of the South Side.—Hazle-

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the Common Pleas of Carban County. Sheelff's Sale of Personal Property of W. H Strauss Distribution of preceds of

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realised the truth of the old adage, "one fool makes many."

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-The Author's Review, a monthly publication, sixteen pages, now in its third year, will hereafter be issued from the publication office of Percy F. Smith, 55 Virgin Alley, Pittaburgh. The September number presents for study in the public schools: William Cullen Bryant, with a cut of the author, his writings, incidents of his life, etc. Also engravings of Amerigo Vespucci, and a number of other fine engravings relating to natural history, &c. The Review is furnished at 75 cents a year, and it has been selected by the principles of several school in the cities as supplementary reading each month. The Central Board has provided for supplementary reading in a number of steps in the various departments and the Review is quite popular.

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-Frederick Rackawack, an old resi dent of Blooming lale Valley, died Tuesday night. He was about seventy years of age. His funeral took place Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.



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