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Be Joyful, Democrats!

There is revolution in the air. Yes, even in Republican Pennsylvania there are signs of it, for the Democratic gains staide of Philadelphia appear to be ten sousand greater than the Republican ine. But in this state there was no ruggle. The interest is greatest where e people were awake to the issues and the people were awake to the state was the vote heavy, and wherever this was the case Democratic candidates were strongly supported. In New Jersey General Grubb made a vigorous and desperate struggle, but Abbett has a decisive victory. In Virginia Mahone has met his Waterloo, though backet by all the power and money of Repub-lican national bosses and confidently sting that he could win Virginia. Had he succeeded this unprincipled adventurer would have become a power in the land and there could be little hope for a nation guided by such men as Mahone, Quay, Wanamaker and Blaine. But westward the most astonishing change is found. Solid and black Republican Iowa has elected a Democratic vernor. This is triumph in an unlooked for quarter of the field. It gives weight to the rumors of Republican disaffection in Indiana, but whatever the cause it is evidence of a disposition to break loose from party chains and proves that the intelligent farmers of the state are thinking for themselves. No better prospect for the presidential campaign could be imagined. When the Western farmers show a disposition to throw aside prejudice and declare independence the knell of the party of high taxes and war bitterness is sounded. The defeat of Foraker seems to be as

sured, and many a good citizen, of both parties, many an old soldier of the North will rejoice at the downfall of the demagogue who never loses an opportanity to wave the bloody shirt and revile the vanquished survivors of a quarrel that was settled a third of a century ago. There can be little pity among decent Republicans for the fall of an agitator who had so little manhood as to affront Mrs. Cleveland. From far Colorado comes an echo of the Democratic shout of victory. The Democrats claim Denver. From Massachusetts there is cheering news and even New Hampshire gives signs of an awakening. New York has elected Rice treasurer by a vote that shows strong Democratic gains over the vote of 1887.

The bitter and costly fight in Baltimore has resulted in a Democratic trumph and from all over the land there is cheering news. The South remains intact, and several gigantic holes appear to have been knocked in the Republican line. Revulsion from boss rule is under way and the purchasers of the presidency must tremble in their boots.

In New York, on Sunday, a clergyman delivered one of those lectures that pass being stockh urch and newspaper. He produced a imposing stack of statistics as to the circulations of leading news papers, and impressed his hearers with the vast reach, enterprise and power of the metropolitan newspaper. Thereby he secured extended notice of his sermon in the papers and a very fine free advertisement. He then proceeded to discuss the good accomplished by the press in the publication of reports of ermons, and in exposing evil and encouraging good. The reverend orator might have gone further and main-tained that the better class of newspapers do more good than many preachers, by simply exposing in a proper light the evil of a community in which they circulate. It is a common com-plaint that the newspapers tell of nothing but horrors and crimes, and the news of the world as there presented is a sickening record of misery, depravity and villainy. Even if this is strictly true it is something to be thankful for. It is certainly a good thing for a community to be brought to realize its own deprayity, and the need of reform. There can be no hope of improvement for a selfnatisfied people. It is better to exaggerate than to conceal a fault. If the record of the day is sickening to good people, it may move them more than the most powerful sermon to recognize and act upon the fact that the battle between good and evil is still in progress, and that they are needed in the front rank. Never before have nations heard of the good and evil deeds of men as they do to-day, and if they do not grow better by encouraging the former and reproving the latter, it will be because of a general depravity of human nature that is very hard to imagine. The world must grow better by observing how bad it is, and the press is doing good work in calling attention to sad facts.

Ballot Reform in Massachusetts. The Australian system of voting was

ested in Massachusetts on Tuesday, and emphatically commended by reputable leaders and journals of both paries. Reports from Boston show a most surprising absence of friction or confuion from the introduction of this new system, which is so simple that it seems to work itself. The occasion could hardly have been more favorable to the first trial because of the lightness of the ote and the comparative lack of interest. We see in Massachusetts an actual illustration of the advantages of the ystem advocated by the Pennsylvania ocracy and silently opposed by the publicans. The voters enjoyed imunity from the importunities of the rty workers lounging around the palls and distributing ballots. They prepared their ballots in secret, and no one could tell how they voted. Instruction of the illiterate or blind was the only interference necessary, and this given by sworn officials chosen from oth parties. The election officers atparties. The election officers atside disturbances and in a word the system was an entire success, as it has proved to be in many other last. In this county we had an example of the beauties of an election are example of the beauties of an election unaccompanied by rows at the polls or the frequent purchase of voters. Neither party spent more money than was

necessary to print tickets, though the Second ward may be excepted from this statement. With Australian ballot reform not even money for tickets could be used and pure elections would be possible when closely fought, as well as in "off years." Let us continue the struggle for ballot reform and all honest and good citizens must eventually come to its support. Then will voters no longer be marched to the polls in blocks of five and John Wanamakers will never again claim cabinet office as open reward for the use of money in elections.

THE coming man-Boles, Democratic governor of Iows!

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NEVER mind Pennsylvania, she will be all right next time. Look at Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Iowa and

> CAMPBELL is coming. Ohio we know; Will have him for Governor, Let Foraker go.

WHEN these modern days have become olden times how very funny will some of our doings appear. On Tuesday the telegraph flashed over the land that the presi-dent had opened the Atlanta exhibition. He accomplished this by rising from his He accomplished this by the gravely pro-chair at a cabinet meeting and gravely prohe touched, thereby producing a tick in Atlante, which tick was recognized as presidential and supposed in some mysterious way to authorize the opening of the exhi-bition. We are told that the entire cabinet repaired to the telegraph office and witwhen the telegraph wasja novelty, this performance might have been very dignified but nowadays it is getting quite childish. There is consolation in the knowledge that there is very much more of this nonsense abroad, where certain members of royal families seem to exist for no other pur-

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