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#### MR, CLEVELAND'S TASK.

Already, before the ink is dry upon the returns, the mind of the public directs Itself to the question, What use will the Democrats make of their signal victory? It must be remembered that a definite programme has yet to be broached. They have united in condemning the McKinley bill, but they have not attempted to agree upon a substitute.

As the facts go, there are two wings to the Democracy upon the tariff question; and though these wings "flopped together," for the sake of success, during the struggle against the Republicans, there is an equal certainty that they will divide when called to constructive functions. One wing is represented by the out-and-out free-traders-those who want the same sort and no more of a tariff than Great Britain has. In this class belong Watterson, Carlisle, the college professors, the New York World, the New York Evening Post and the New York Times, as well as the average Southern Democrat. To this Influence was owing the radical utterances of the Chicago platform and the distinctly avowed antagonism therein to every protected industry.

But it is timely to recall that there is another element among the Democratic leaders, which, while overruled at Chicago by those who would make an end of protection root and branch, is still influential and formidable. The ablest exponent of the conservative school of Democrats is the New York Sun, which not only refuses to go into warfare upon protection this fall, but can be relied upon in the future, as in the past, to stand up firmly for American industrial interests. Senator Hill, while extremely hazy in his professed conceptions of the tariff, nevertheless repudiates expressly the suggestion that he is a free-trader. The personal following of Samuel J. Randall, moderate protectionist, is, also, not wholly extinct. But the main reliance against dangerous legislation by the free-trade wing of the Democratic majority in Congress must, after all, be Mr. Cleveland himself. While committed to what he terms "tariff reform" he has ventured a specific promise that he will not sanction legislation to injure American industries. It will of course remain for the sequence of events to show what legislation the free-trade theorists and visionaries have in view, as well as what Mr. Cleveland's pledge to suffer no injury to American industries precisely takes in. But, as the situation stands, it is now upon the President-elect and the other conservatives in the Democratic party that the public will have to depend to put "down brakes" upon the doctrinaires who have been making the platform declarations of the Democracy, and to confine these fatuous radicals to the domain of rhetoric rather than legislative action. In proportion as Mr. Cleveland's strong personality may succeed or fail in this, so shall the success or deficiency of 1 is administration be marked. He has a difficult task before him; for the extremists will quickly beset him with their schemes. It remains to be seen whether he can hold that dangerous and destructive element in check.

whether he could be made of any use; but this incident removes it. For fire patrols, policemen, and other avocations requiring physical courage, agility and nocturnal habits, the new type of student is distinctly fitted by training.

THE BALANCE IN THE SENATE. The effect of the landslide is to give the executive branch of the government to Mr. Cleveland by an electoral majority so large as to make the Democratic methods of grabbing electors in Michigan and the fusion schemes wholly supererogatory. The Democrats also have the House by a majority slightly reduced as compared with the present House, but still so large as to be cumbrous. The sole remaining Republican refuge, the Senate, is placed by the additional returns in the doubtful

category. There is little question that Democratic Senators will take the place of Republicans in New York and Wisconsin. Kansas, Nebraska and Nevada may send Third party Senators to co-operate with Kyle and Peffer. It may be doubtful, whether the Republicans will have one Senator more or one Senator less than the Democrats; but it is certain that the People's party Senators will hold the balance of power in that body.

This may have some very singular results on Democratic legislation. It is clear that the Democrats cannot under ordinary circumstances enact any strictly party measure without the votes of the People's party Senators. Is anything more likely than that these very important votes, recognizing their power, will serve notice on the Democratic House and Democratic executive that the strictly Democratic measures cannot pass the Senate until some of the favorite People's party schemes have been enacted? Such a course might not exhibit the highest sort of principles; but it is the sort of politics in which the old parties have induiged and the possibility of that class of logrolling is heightened by the alliances which the Democratic party has already

made. It will be a year and a half at least before the country has a chance to know how much of the People's party medicine the Democratic party will swallow for the sake of getting their own measures passed. But when it is settled it would not be strange if we should see some very novel measures as a result of the position of the Third party Senators.

#### THE CANAL ISSUE.

The importance of the Erie Canai to New York is shown by the Buffalo convention of a few weeks ago, and may perhaps have been reflected in the vote of the State north of the Harlem. The Buffalo convention pertinently called attention to the great canal works being constructed in Europe and to the magnificent traffic of the Sault Ste, Marie and St. Clair Canals in this country. It therefore urged on the people of New York the election of legislators favorable to giving the canal the improvements it needs to keep in the

front rank as a commercial factor. The Buffalo convention need not have appealed to other canal works to demonstrate the importance of internal waterways. The Eric Canal itself furnishes the best evidence of its right to exist. Limited and crippled as it is, it still maintains a cheapness in the transportation of large masses of bulky freights which the railways cannot rival. If railway facilities had stood still for the past thirty years with no more improvement than the Erie Canal has had the railways could not be counted as a factor against the canals. But, by suppressing all propositions to improve the canal in the New York Legislature, the canal has been kept to the narrow facilities designed for the commerce of half a century ago. It is hoped that the continuance of the policy may yet extin-

feature on the stock markets yesterday was a slight fall in trusts. This is a good augury that the financiers believe that the Presi dent-elect will devote his influence to re straining his party from any wild experi-ments. But there is none the less a serious risk that pre-election exigencies may make it impossible for the man to control his party, even if he have every inclination to do so.

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THE Duke of Marlborough's death relieves the British aristocracy of a man whose record was a disgrace to decency, to say nothing of nobl'ity.

ALLEGHENY is to have all sorts of good things, provided only that the city insists upon trustworthiness and ability in the public servants through whose hands its funds must pass. The magnitude of the ma-jority in favor of the bond issue indicates a general recognition of the necessity for improvement, and that recognition should be extended to human agencies no less than material surroundings.

AND now what is to become of Minister Egan on the one hand and ex-Attorney General Wayne MacVengh on the other?

YESTERDAY'S meeting at the Chamber of Commerce commenced the hearing of evidence on freight discrimination. The committee is to meet again on Friday for further hearings. All with information and facts at their disposal should be on hand with the same, and a strong united movement against the evils should be so organized as to be irresistible.

SNOW and election returns both together were entirely too much for the equanimity of Eastern electric wires last night.

CHAIRMAN CARTER should learn that there is a limit beyond which perseverance ceases to be a virtue. If he be really unable to read the signs of the times himself, some personal friends should interfere to save him from his ignorance and convince him that admissions of defeat are now in order or overdue.

MR. LOOKING BACKWARD BELLAMY has been prophetically heard from, and Lieutenant Totten has the call.

NO DOUBT Uncle Jerry Rusk is feeling the deteat of his party very keenly. But he should make some show of attention to business. Pennsylvania is all right, and Pennsylvania asked for rain, not snow. This is not the best sort of weather that Mr. Rusk could give us if he really tried hard.

#### EX-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL made a happy hit when he said to the Cuicago Convention "Keep your eve on Ohio."

AFTER this Chicago's Iroquois Club may safely claim the proud distinction of being the Western Tammany Hall. There must be something in these Indian namesthing effective in quantity, whatever may be said against the quality.

APROPOS of the elect, Dr. Briggs still has to be definitely informed of his theologi cal whereabouts.

POOR Tom Watson has only the opportunities of one more Congressional session in which to achieve notoriety by wasting na-tional time over heckling Representatives as to their habitual sobriety or otherwise

PAPER-CHASING for ballot manufacture is over, but paper-chasing as a pastime has just begun.

So, Mr. Simpson's quest was apparently not bootless after all. He came scatheless from a truly terrible conspiracy against his life and-more wonderful still-he seems to have managed to save his seat.

THE man with political muscle enough to break the solid South is still an undiscovered marvel.

AN inventive Chicagoan claims that he can produce excellent black paint from skimmed milk. And yet they are supposed to be doing quite a good deal of smoke con sumption in the Windy City.

AFTER a while, no doubt, conversational IT would be a pleasing variation to hear

## COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

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on which Cleveland is elected. The Populist craze is based on the same errors. The election of yesterday will be the beginning of a period of industrial stagnation,

PHILADELPHIA North American; Whateve

may be the decision of this great Pres

dental contest that will be recorded by the

official figures, there rests with the Ameri-can people the single duty of accepting it with a patriotic suppression of personal disappointment

VIVISECTION DISCOVERIES.

and Our Systems.

What Live Beasts Teach as to Our Di

disappointment.

Times savs:

WASHINGTON Post: To Mr. Cleveland upon his success the Post extends its sincerest congratulations. The wisdom of his nomination from a Democratic standpoint is tri-umphantly vindicated. He was nominated in the face of an adverse delegation from his own State. He is elected with the party in New York never before so harmoniously organized, and his bitterest opponents of

or anized, and his bitterest opponents of six months ago rendering him effective and loyal support. He will doubtless give the country a clean, able and honest adminis-tracy with a practical experience of its duties and obligations that will stand him in good stead and give so much the greater assurance of his acceptability and useful-ness to the people who have so conspicu-ously honored him with their confidence.

NEW YORK Tribune: It is needless to say that the result will be a great disappoint ment to Republicans.

tions on living animals' has contributed to enlarge the domain of medical science or to CHICAGO Inter Ocean: The American peo-ple have turned their backs on progress and given their adhesion to the anti-Amerincrease man's power of grappling with pain and disease. We think it is to be regretted ican ideas so popular across the Atlantic in a manner we thought them incapable of. that Sir Andrew Clark, Sir James Paget, Sir George Humphrey and Dr. Wilks should At the time of this writing it looks as if Grover Cleveland had been elected to again preside in the White House for four years from the 4th of March next. have committed themselves to a statement

NEW YORK Herald: The people of the na tion have spoken. Their verdict is: No English cheap labor.

have committed themselves to a statement that no good could come of a discussion on this subject in the newspapers. Men of science who take up an attitude of lofty disdain toward popular azitations, and re-fuse even to show the fullity of the asser-tions of the agitators, may some day find themselves unexpectedly overwheimed by a sudden rush of the sentimentalists. "The subject is a highly technical one, and the weight of the argument in its en-tirety can only be appreciated by trained minds competent to draw inferences from large numbers of individually inconspicu-ous facts. Still, it cannot be useless to bring before the public a few characteristic in-stances in which vivisection has been of priceless service in extending the limits of medical science and in perfecting the prac-tice both of medicine and surgery. "Presented in an absolutely dispassionate france, and as far as possible in plain and non-technical language, facts go far to establish the contention of Dr. Lauger Brunton that 'almost all our exact knowl-edge of the body, as well as of the physi-ological functions of those organs, has been obtained by experiments ou animals.' Har-vey's discovery of the circulation of the blood, the very foundation stone of our ex-isting knowledge of physiology, was based on such experiments. So were Bell's inves-tigations into the nervous system, which opende up new regions of science and prac-tice, and, carried forward from point to point according to the same methods by Hail, Hitzig, Ferrier and others, have already been of immense benefit to mat-knd. Sr. Louis Republic; Only one word in the language is at all adequate to describe the magnitude of the Democratic victory yes terday. It is revolution. The same word suggests itself now as the only one that can do justice to the result of yesterday's election. The difference is that the victory of

1890 was the Saratoga of the revolution, while this pew and more decisive victory is its Yorktown. We have not merely won a victory: we have ended the war. The party of war taxes in time of peace, of force bill methods at the polls, of bartered legislation and corrupted voters is crashed. It will soon become only a puttid reminiscence. The victory won yesterday was a national one. Yesterday's work means peace, pros-perity and a restored and commented union to all States.

PHILADELPHIA Re-ord: This result is no

mere triamph of party or of section. The people of every geographical division of the country have shared in the victory of tariff reform and the people of the whole country will participate in its beneficient irnits.

already been of immense benefit to mat-kind. "The diagnosis and treatment of heart disease, again, which would have been wholly impossible but for Harvey's dis-covery, were placed on their present foun-dations by the experiments of Hope. Hun-ter's treatment of glaucoma were worked out in the same way. The action of the most powerful and dangerous drugs has been ascertained by perpetual experiment-alizing on living animals, while there is hardly a conceivable limit to the advance that may be made by these means in the newly developed regions of 'bacteriology.' With all this it must be remembered that vivisection in this country is carefully-in-deed, we may say, severely-regulated by law. Isso powerful an instrument for good, guarded so strictly against abuse, to be abandoned in deference to the unreasoning finalicism of the agitation that has pro-duced the 'Kine Circles' as its contribution to enlightened scientific controversy?" BALTIMORE American: The evils which might naturally flow from the election of Mr. Cleveland will be to a great extent prevented by the exhaustive campaign through which the country has passed. It was an educational campaign, and not the least among its advantages has been the enlight-enment of Democratic leaders and states-

entirent of Democratic leaders and states-men concerning the effect of their more radical piedges if carried out as promised at Chicago. It is fairly certain now that Demo-crats in authority, including Mr. Cleveland, have no notion of carrying into effect the declaration that a protective tariff is un-constitutional and a iraud. Both Mr. Cleve-land and the orators who spoke for him dur-ing the campaign modified, if they did not altogether repudiate, this declaration.

PHILADELPHIA Times: The victors will

have no rude huzzahs to fling into the face or so honored and honest a President as Benjamin Harrison; but the considerate of all parties will rejoice that a Democratic victory has called so able, upright and patriotic a man as Grover Cleveland to the Presidency. Buffalo Bill Describes Feats of Our Cav

NEW YORK World: The next President will be a Democrat. Grover Cleveland is elected. The people have triumphed over the pluto-

cracy. Men are stronger than money The "hidden and abhorrent forces" of corruption have not prevailed over the intelligence and nave not prevaled over the intelligence and suited, defied people have risen in their might and overwhelmed the Republican party. The Democratic party displayed the courage of its convictions in its nomination for President.

elected the entire free coinage Democratic

and People's ticket by a majority that will

be little less than that given for Weaver.

KANSAS CITY Journal: Confidentially

have walloped us. The country has refuse

SAN FRANCISCO Chronicle: The people of

ministrations it ever had.

tween Berlin and Vienna, these American CHICAGO Neur Record: If the party is to horsemen carried with them their ammuniurvive it will have to choose new leaders and return to its older and better faith. Mc Kinleyism is dead.

NEW YORK Times: It is with no undue exultation over a fallen foe that we regard the result, but with profound gratitude that the American people has chosen so wisely and so justly, and with firm confidence in the

LONG AMERICAN RIDES.

alry That Discount the Germans.

Cavalry did 70 miles in 12 hours, and it must

be remembered that, unlike the riders be

Pall Mall Budget.]

## THE COLLEGE WALTZ.

A New Dance That May Keep Society on the Move This Senson-Invitations to a Philadelphia Wedding-Receptions and Teas-A Church Opening.

EVERY season there are some new ideas n dancing that catch the popular fancy at once. This year we have the "College Walk," and the "Deux-temps." Every one knows that "Deux-temps" was the original waltz of half a century ago, or thereaboats, but it has come forward now as something

entirely new, with a few original character istics added. It is danced in polka time, but consists of two very long slide steps, in regu-Deprecating the violence of controversy consists of two very long slide steps, in regu-lar polka movement. This sounds rather difficult, and probably is, although the pro-fessors who teach it declare that it is as easy as it is graceful. The "Collere Walk" is nothing more than a waitz, in which the gentleman walks every third or fourth measure, while the lady continues to waltz. These dances may become popular in Pitts-burg, as they have in the East, but it is doubtful, for the dancers in this city do not take kindly to innovations till they have been well tried. etween vivisectionists and those who, like Miss Cobbe, have been agitating against experiments on live beasts, the London "At one point, however, the position of the

anti-vivisectionists is assailable by reason-ing. They deny broadly that 'experimenta-

INVITATIONS have been received in this city for the marriage of Miss Helen Yundi Stenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stenger, of Philadelphia, to Mr. Frank Stuart Smith, Tuesday evening, November that no good could come of a discussion on 22, in the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. The young people have a large number of friends in Pittsbarg, and the event will be of almost as much importance here as in Philadelphia.

THE many friends of Miss Kathryne Anderson will be grieved to learn that she is lying ill with pneumonia at the home of friends in this city. It is hoped that she will soon recover sufficiently to return to her home in Boston.

THE reception at the residence of Mrs.

E. B. Taylor, at Sewickley, this afternoon,

from 8 to 6, will be one of the most notable social affairs in the Sewickley Valley this season. Two hundred invitations have been issued and all of them accepted, the guests going from Pittsburg and Allegheny, as well as along the line of the Fort Wayne Hall-road. Miss Taylor and Mrs. Charles Watts, of Edgeworth, will assist Mrs. Taylor in re-ceiving.

#### MRS. FRANK TORRANCE and her little daughter June, of Western avenue, accounpanied by Miss Dibert, of the East End, are about to depart for Atlantic City for a two

weeks' stay. An address is to be delivered this evening in Spiritualist Hall, Sixth street, by Mrs. Carrie Irving, who has been to the National W. C. T. U. Convention at Denver as a dele-gate from Chautauqua county, N. Y., and who is now on her way home. Mrs. Irving has a national reputation as a spiritualist.

FRIDAY, November 18, will be the date deer during his lifetime. He says that when the one-thousandth mark is reached he will stop hunting. of the colonial ten and cake sale under the auspices of the Helping Hand. Great pre parations are being made, and they are satisfied that the affair will be a pecuniary as well as social success.

THE Church of the Incarnation, in Knoxville, was formally opened by Bishop White-head last evening. The services were very impressive as well as interesting. A bazaar for the benefit of the Indian Association and Mission Church will take piace at the residence of Mrs. N. D. Webb, 518 Euclid ave-nue, East End, to-morrow evening.

THE first progressive eachre and reception to be held by the Euchre Club, of which Mrs. W. S. Stillwagon is president, will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMaster, Pride street, Thursday evening, November 17.

"In 1879 General Merritt rode with a de-tachment of the Fifth Cavalry to the relief THE wedding of Miss Lulu Young, of of Payne, and covered 170 miles in two days Wilkinsburg, to Mr. Richard Ehrens is to take place Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24. It will be at the nome of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs Andrew B. Young, Wil-kinsburg. and a half, being accompanied by an infantry battalion in wagons which much retarded the march. Single couriers had ridden over the same ground in 24 hours. On the same occasion a troop of the Fourth

A TEA to be given next Tuesday, at the residence of Professor Riddle, of the Western University, is to raise enough money to take a crippled girl, who is now in the Alle-ghenv General Hospital, to the Home for In-curables. Mrs. Riddle has taken a great deal of interest in this case, and she is de-termined to place the sufferer in the Home, by some means

the young couple.

Western cities.

other

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

## -Algeria furnishes the best cork.

-Chicago has the biggest creamery. -In New York City there are 800 Armen. ian voters.

-The camelia is a Chinese plant and migrated in 1511.

-The partisan was the last form of the ance preceding the bayonet.

-The cotton crop of 1829 was 870,415 bales: of 1891 was 8,655,518 bales. -One half of the wealth of England in

in possession of 1,000 individuals, -About 100 iron mines are at present in

operation in the Lake Superior districts. -The library of Congress is the largest

in the United States, containing 570,000 volames.

-The Mikado of Japan rules over 40. 000,000 subjects who live in 13,000 villages and towns.

-New Zealand has set apart two islands for the preservation of wild birds and other

-The tournet de nez, which concealed all the lower part of the face, succeeded the masks in 1580.

-It is said that the weeping willows of America all sprung from a slip sent over by Alexander Pope from England.

-Ox-tail soup was invented by French prisoners in the English fiset, who were given for food only the tails and refuse.

-The surprise pie, in old England, contained a dozen live frogs, that leaped over the table when the cover was removed. -Japanese children are taught to use the

left hand as much as the right, and some times acquire a remarkable degree of ambi-dexterity.

-A new variety of wheat, the grains of which are almost twice as large as the ordi-nary kernels, has been grown this season near Moscow, Wash.

-In Paris the other day a man nearly died of the "hiccups." He had them for 43 hours at half-minute intervals. He was cured at last by hypnotism. -Seven hundred fine Durham cattle have

been shipped to England for Christmas beef

-- The name of the first famous man dress-

maker in Paris is said to have been Rhom-berg. He was believed to have been the son of a p-or Bavarian peasant who lived in Munich.

-It has been said in explanation of the

colors of the United States fing that "red is

supposed to represent courage, white integ-rity of purpose and blue steadfustness, love and faith."

-"Uncle Abe" Roe, who lives near Farmland, Ind., is said to have killed 200

-Elk hunters in Western Washington

are so insatiate in their greed for antlers

and skins that the extermination of the elic

in the forests of that section of the State is

said, are themselves luminous; however, the

young hatched from them are not possessed of those peculiar properties until after the first transformation.

-The largest volcano in the world is at

Mauna Loa in the Sandwich Islands. The

crater is 20 miles in diameter and the stream of lava flowing from it is 50 miles long and in places four miles while.

-During the reign of Henry III. of

France the doublets of men and bodices of the women were so extravagant that a con-temporary declared the former looked like bees, the latter like wasps.

-It is stated that a number of fine hotels

have been erected during the present year

that have omitted the number 13 in number ing the room. Many hotels long in operation also have this peculiar omission.

-"Pledging a health" is a Saxon me-

mento. The drinking horn had to be raised

in both hands, and the drinker's pledge stood beside him with sword drawn in order that no one should stab him while drinking.

-The glow-worm lays eggs which, it is

greatly feared.

by a Kentucky cattle dealer, part of which, he says, is for Queen Victoria.

#### OHIO'S POSSIBLE CLIMAX.

From latest returns it is evident that, if the Democratic party have not actually secured the electoral ticket, President Harrison's plurality of nearly 20,000 in Ohio four years ago has been brought painfully near to the vanishing point. This tremendous shump in the State which elected Governor McKinley by a majority of about 21,000 only last year makes the culmination of a remarkable campaign leading up to a sensational election.

That Mr. Cleveland should have been elected at all is surprising to those imbued with a belief in the benefits of protection. That he should have swept the country as he did is at the same time a tremendous tribute to the strength of his popular personality, and an indication of a widespread desire for change, New York's big majority, the change of front in Illinois, the revulsion of feeling in California and the loss of the President's own State are all highly significant. But Ohio's recreancy caps the climax.

#### A STUDENT'S USEFULNESS.

A Harvard student has recently won fame by rescuing the inhabitants of a building from burning to death. He was passing along the street at 1 o'clock in the morning, saw the fire, rushed into the building and drove the inmates to the street, finally emerging himself by way of a beer sign on the front of the building to which he clung till the firemen came along with ladders and took him down.

This is a very creditable proceeding for anyone, whether Harvard student or otherwise; but it reveals one new feature. A cotemporary casts doubt upon the story because the fire took place at 1 o'clock in the morning. Harvard students being obliged by rule to be in their rooms at 10 o'clock, our cotemporary's conclusion is very positive that the rescuer in this case could not have been a Harvard student. The idea fails to take into account the new regime in collegiate life. The rule that students must be in their rooms at fixed hours applied when students were expected to get up lessons. To the disciple of athletic culture such restrictions do not have any pertinence. This preserver of human life was clearly of the athletic class, and he made a gallant demonstration of his right to be on the streets in the small hours.

It is very satisfactory to note this evidence that the athletic description of college student can be made of distinct utility. There has been room for doubt as to

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guish this last of the old canals and thus check the popular demand for improved internal waterways.

It is difficult to avoid the recognition of the same influence in the fact that the political conventions of both parties this year indorsed the loan of \$100,000,000 of Government credit to an inter-oceanic canal over a thousand miles away from United States territory, while propositions for a much less costly encouragement to the internal waterways which will do the people a hundred-fold more good are treated with scant considerations. Corporate influence is undoubtedly inimical to the development of a comprehensive system of canals connecting the rivers with the lakes and the lakes with the ocean. This is very short-sighted, as it is becoming more apparent that the proper functions of the canals and railways are entirely separate.

Every year brings its evidence that railway facilities are inadequate to the full transportation of the immense masses of freight which this country is capable of turning out. Every year repeats its lesson in the freight blockades and car famines, which show that the rallways are unable to perform the full work they have undertaken. Yet the production of the coun try is but a fraction of what it would be if cheap and reliable water transportation were opened from the headwaters of the Missouri and Mississippi to the ocean. Under such a development the transportation of the higher classes of freights to which the canals are unsuitable would yield the railways constant and profitable traffic, while the waterways would transport the large masses of cheap freights at prices which would relieve the railways

of their burden. However the policy of improved waterways may be hampered by corporate greed and jealousy, it is bound to succeed. It will soon come to be recognized as a case of the public interest versus the railways. It would be wise on the part of the latter to acquiesce gracefully in the policy of improvement before the issue takes that unpleasant form.

#### A DELAWARE REFORM.

A vigorous clergyman of the Methodis denomination in Delaware made the laud able declaration on Sunday that he would expel from the church any member contributing money to purchase a vote. This decided stand is made by the New York Evening Sun the text for recounting certain prominent Republicans who would be cut off from religious privileges by its universal enforcement.

It is possible that the rule would cut off from church communion a number of eminent men both Republicans and Democrats; but the esteemed Evening Sun falled to catch the most immediate result of the earnest pastor's action. Can anything but the relation of cause and effect be given to the temporary rift in the clouds for the Republicans on Tuesday night caused by the doubt whether Delaware had not given its three electoral votes to Harrison?

Apart from that it remains to applaud the very decided stand of the Delaware pastor. If all the churches would take the same position it would have a very good effect, even if the expelled members should turn out to be among the principal

contributors to the support of the church. THE money market was unaffected by Mr.

Cleveland's election, and the only noticeable oper term.

areat body of voters as honest and as de-voted to the best interests of the country as they have ever been. If the party is again to be a controlling force in the Republic it can only be under the better leadership of here index to yourd better endership of the electoral result described occasionally as a seismic wave or something less timeworn than a landslide. FOLK TALKED ABOUT. better leaders toward better ends.

THE Emperor of Japan will visit Europe next year and may possibly be induced to take a run through the United States. PAUL BOURGET, the distinguished liter ary rival of Dumas, was once a Parisian re-

MOST men whose name is McLeod pronounce it "Mac-cloud;" but the President of the Reading road prefers "Mac-leed" for

himself. BISHOP PHILLIPS BROOKS strongly con demns the holding of secret sessions of re ligious conventions as un-American and un christianlike.

ALARNING reports were current a month or more ago concerning M. Taine's health; but at last accounts he had recovered from his indisposition. MR. GLADSTONE'S physician is putting

still more restraints upon him and insisting upon his adopting every means of econe nizing his failing strength. MRS. MACBETH, an Englishwoman and

the wife of a member of the Royal Academy, practices riding after fox hounds astride of her horse, ciad in knee breeches, gaiters and a divided shirt. THE Dowager Duchess of Sutherland will not be badly fixed, financially, even if

the English section of the family do ostracize her. Her Florida estates will produce an annual rental of \$250,000. MME. ADELE CEEPAY, whose essay or "The Dangers of the Emancipation of

Women" Mr. Gladstone wished might h out within the reach of :nen and women in England, is said to be a Viennese. In memory of General Robert E. Lee.

two stained glass windows, made in Munich, have been put into St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond. Between them on the wall a brass tablet is to be placed in the form of a shield, having on it a crusader's cross, the confederate fing, the Lee coat o arms and an inscription.

J. F. LE MAISTRE, who recently celebrated the 108th anniversary of his birth at Brighton, Vt., is one of the oldest men in New England. He was born on the Isle of Jersey in 1784. When 15 years old he came to this continent, settling for a time in Que-bec. The old gentleman still possesses all his faculties and enjoys life more than many

### SHIP IRON CONDEMNED.

a younger man.

Some Inferior Material Discovered by th United States Inspectors. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.-An inferior quality of iron manufactured at Wilmington, Del.,

for the new United States customs steamer Hudson, for New York service, has been dis covered at John Dialogue's shipyard, Cam den, N. J., by the United States inspectors, and condemned as unfit for Governmen

It was originally intended that the Hudson should be constructed of steel, but the plans were changed at the instance of the Treasury Department officials, and iron was ordered from Willmington for her construction. A large amount of the metal had accumulated in the yard, and it was supposed to be of the standard test, but when ready to be riveted to the frames the inspectors rejected it. Upon closer inspec-tion a large amount of the same quality was found in the yard, which was also promptly rejected. The builders of the vessel pur-chased the iron for the best produced in the market, but all of it is tested before being used.

#### Chicago a la Bostonienne Washington Post.]

In Chicago it is no longer known as the prairie chicken. "Suburban poultry" is the

izens, no matter how much they may do ore the result will bow to the popular ver-st; but we venture to make this predic-m, that if this country shall have fou ars of free trade, or of tariff for revenue ly, there will not be another Democratic victory for half a century. BALTIMORE Sun: The vote yesterday, and not more significantly at the South than at the North and West, nowhere more strik-ingly than in New York City indicates the orrence with which the American peo ple view any resort to brute force as a

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ple view any resort to brute force as a incans of carrying elections and controlling the expression of the people's will. The rebuke which the people have administered to this method of carrying elections is po-tent and unmistakable. In this campairn a righteous issue had a worthy exponent. The campaign of education has brought about the expected result.

CLEVELAND Leader: If the new administration moves upon Republican lines industr will continue to thrive. Should the principles upon which Mr. Cleveland has been elected be put into execution disaster will be inevitable, and the Democracy will be relegated to a long period of obscurity.

CINCINNATI Commercial Gazette: Not a few Republicans who are strong in their convictions and party loyalty favor tariff reformnot the false pretenses of Mr. Cleveland-but genuine reform of the tariff laws from time to time as they appear to need it. They indorsed the McKinley tariff bill as a whole, but would have been glad to see some of its parts modified. They claim that a less rud-ical, though noless wise beneficent measure, might have been adopted which would have met with less popular objection.

Sr. PAUL Globe: The American people can always be trusted to correct abuses in its Govern

POBTLAND Oregonian: The country has decreed a change of fiscal and industrial policy in the most prosperous time it has ever known. This is largely the result of the immense foreign vote in the great cities The labor vote, largely foreign, ignorant of the extent of its prosperity, has been mis

used by demagogues and has revolted against the best conditions it has ever known. Its mistake will be seen when the prosperity on which labor has thriven as never before receives an inevitable shock through legislation based on the platform

uffered a crushing defeat and deserved it. The Republican party remains with the CRICAGO Tribune: The Republicans have een defeated in the national contest, but

bersemen carried with them their ammunity is conserved to the first carafty may like it and the same form in the sam they have made the best fight they knew how. They have done nothing which they are ashamed of. They have left nothing undone which could be done honorably. Were they to fight the battle over again they would adopt neither new policies nor new methods DENVER News: Colorado has voted for Weaver and Field by a large majority, and

#### ECHOES FROM THE ELECTION.

be little less than that given for Weaver. It also elects Pence to Congress in the First district and Belle in the Second, both Popu-lists, and free coinage nominees. The State Legislature will also undoubtedly be Popu-list by a decided majority. All hall to the people of Colorado. They have fought a splendid fight and won a magnificent vic-tory. ALL rainbow factories have now been closed for the season .- Baltimore America". THE after-election prophet is now hard as work getting his "I told you so" ready for active service .- Philadelphia Times.

THE lecture platform is looking forward with some apprehension to a large crop of political left-overs.- Washington Star.

IF you see a man about town to-day wear speaking, this wildcat Democracy seems to ing an unusually expansive smile bet on the

fact that he is a hatter .- Chicago Mail. to indorse one of the soundest and best ad-CLEVELAND's luck beats the proverbial fisnerman's luck all to pieces .- Philadel his Record.

the United States have declared in favor of Now that election is over we can abandon the Democratic candidates and, presumably, ourselves to the absorbing excitement of the of Democratic principles, and so the United intercollegiate football championship .- New States is to have an ers of free trade for at York Recorder. least two years and possibly four. All good

Is the weather is such an important factor citizens, no matter how much they may de in campaigns as many people are led to be-lieve, the rain-making bureau is destined to become the chief wheel in the party machinery .- Indianopolis News.

pands and closes the orifice made by the The terrible things that were to happen if The discovery was made by French scien-tists and sold to the United States two years the wrong man got elected may not materitists and sold to the United States two years ago. A recent experiment made by the Government, when a two inch bail was driven through a plate representing the outer shell of the Charleston, for instance, backed by two feet of cocoa cellulose, and into a tank of water, showed that not a sin-gle drop of moistine escaped. The hole made by the hall was instandy and auto-matically closed by the exnansion of the cellulose from contact with the water. No vessels have as yet been fitted with this defense, owing to the fact that none have been completed since the time when the United States Government secured pos-session of the right to its use. alize, after all. If you are disappointed, hold yourself down for a day or two, and you will begin to find that this is the best country on earth, anyhow .- Ph ladelphia Letger. Oss great point of difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties becomes apparent every election. The Repub-Hean par lican party tries to observe and enforce the election laws, and the Democratic party does its best to evade them.-Bufulo Expres

#### Only a Sinceure, Anyway.

oston Globe.1

England is getting along so well tempor rily without a poet laureate that many Englanders are asking one another whether it wouldn't be as well to get along without one permanently now.

#### Blaine Agrees With Butler.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- [Special, ]-Ex-Sec retary James G. Blaine agrees with Ber

Boston Traveller, 1

#### And Pneumatic-Tired Feet.

The modern football collegian appears to

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Alexander Beggs, the senior member of Arexander beggs, the senior member of the firm of Alex. Beggs & Son, the well-known marble dealers of Alegheny, died at his residence at Locust and Manbatan streets. Allegheny, yes-terday, after a brief filmess. He had been a resi-dent of Allegheny for a number of years, and was well and favorably known throachout both cities. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

ter Velma have gone to Chicago to visit her

parents, who are at present quartered in that city, and expect to visit Milwaukee and

**TO PROTECT OUR WAR SHIPS.** 

Cocoa Fiber Blankets Which Close Up an

Orifice Made by an Enemy's Shot.

pervious to the influx of water if struck by

a shot from an antagonist. The cellulose,

upon contact with water, immediately ex-

in the United Kingdom recognize the early closing movement in some form or another. There is no early closing day in Liverpool. In Manchester they close on Wednesdays at two. Glasgow is marked as a town where they close daily at 8. wedding was very quiet, being witnessed only by the intimate triends and relatives of MRS. HARRY E. FLAHAVAN and daugh-

-There are twenty well-built towns in Kansas without a single inhabitant to waken the coho of their deserted streets. Sar atoga has a \$39,000 opera house, a large brick hotel, as \$20,000 school house, and a large number of fine business bouses, yet there is nobody to even claim a place to sleep. At Fargo a \$20,000 school house stands on the side of the hill a monument to the booming craze.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.-The manufacture -A Zulu chief, when you enter his hovel, of a new substance, if ail that is anticipated remains silent for some moments, and seems of its application in defensive naval war attained, will add largely to the quite unconscious of your presence. At ength he says, in a tone of grave dignity, effectiveness of the new vessels about to be "Ge saku bona" (I see you), to which you reply in the same way. The longer he takes to "see you," the greater man you are sup-posed to be: and until you are thus "seen" you must keep silence, and appear as much as possible not to be there at all. added to the navy of the United States. This new substance has been named cocoa ellulose, and is a product of the outer fabric of the coconnut, fiber and shell, reated scientifically, which produces an article which renders an ironclad almost im-

-The common daphne grown in flower gardens is one of the most deadly poisons nown to the botanist. Three or four of the berries will kill a man as quickly as strychberries will kill a man as quickly as strych-nine, and one has been known to kill a child in haif an hour. There are numerous flow-ering plants which are perfectly harmless both in leaf, flower and seed, and so long as these can be readily obtained there is no ex-ense for a florist allowing such a plant as the daphne to grow on his premises.

#### ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE,

STILL USEFUL.

Do not put away the torchlet That you carried for your man; You can use it in your household, or, at least, your dear wife can. Take and pain the stick bright golden. Nail it where you do not tramp, Then a shade of tissue paper: See? You have a parlor lamp.

#### A GOOD IDEA.

modifications have been made in the origi-nal plan of the vessel. Around the entire circumierence of the Olympia, and resting on the inclined protective deck, a tank, 219 feet by 8 feet in height, is being constructed, into which the cellulose will be compressed. This will bring the blanket about one-half below and above the water-line, and protect the most vulnerable parts of the vessel. Mr. O'Harrity, the celebrated Democrat, entered a painter's studio yesterday and, address-ing the artist, said: "I want you to paint me a plo-ture denoting or rather significant of our candidate's victory. Do you think you can do it?" "Certainly," said the artist. "In fact I have an

What is it?"

"Cleveland's back."

#### AUTUMN.

The winds are blowing keen and cold. Across the moaning sea; The birds are flying from the nold, Far to the south of me. The leaves are failing from the trees. All gold and purple drest, The flowers-some are going to sleep,

session of the right to its n=c. The Olympia will be the first one to be fitted for the application, and important modifications have been made in the origi-

And some are going to rest. And keener still the cold winds blow Across the moning sea, There's not a bird in all the wold; They've all flown south of me. The leaves have tallen from the trees,

So gold and purple drest, The flowers-what are not asleep-Are quiet in their rest.

And all around the cold winds blow; On all the sea and shore. The wild waves mean so sad and low The wind waves moan so sad and low That summer is no more; But nearter in my heart to-night There falls the klidce's cry. Few notes yet telling from his fight That summer has neared by That sun

-Mary McNish in the Atlanta Jou

HE DID EVERYTHING HLSE. "What are you leaving that there for?" asked a Broadway policeman of an old woman who and was skipping off, "I want to see if Cleveland will carry it, " she re-piled. had dropped a large market basket on the sidewalk

Republicans, Republicans, where was you

MURMURINGS IN THE AIR. Do you hear it? Yes, I do. Sure it's not imagination? No, it plainly whispers low,

Soon I'li want a situation

KILL HIM. "I want a permit to carry firearms," said Bottles Bummer to the Chief of Public Safety. "What for?" asked the Chief. "For the I-told-you-so crank."

Butler that 24 additional Congressmen, given by the last census, should be seated this se-sion. And Why Not Keep It?

Whatever may be the coming national

flower, the chrysanthemum holds that place

just now.

Philadelphia Record. )

have been constructed with a bawl-bearing throat.

Alexander Beggs.