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As one result of the elections last Tuesday Grover Cleveland will have less opposition to any third-term ambition he may be cherishing than he has had heretofore. There are not many Democrats in the land who will care to make the run for the presidency next year, in view of what occurred last Tuesday. On the other hand the Republicans may find a very considerable accession to the list of aspirants in their party.

No Cause for Regrets.

The Philadelphia Press seems to take the defeat of Judge Yerkes very much to heart, from the fact that he lives nearer Philadelphia than do any of the other candidates for Superior court judge on either ticket. The fact that Philadelphia was ignored by both polstical parties when they nominated candidates for the Superior court must be attributed to the politicians of that city. But our esteemed Philadelphia contemporary has no occasion to feel worried. Philadelphians having interests at issue in the new Superior court in the future will be just as secure in their rights with Judge Smith, of Lackawanna, as the minority judge on that bench as if Judge Yerkes, of Bucks, had been successful.

Viewed from a territorial standpoint the judges of the new tribunal are not very evenly distributed throughout the state. Four of the judges, a majority of the court, are bunched in Northeastern Pennsylvania, while two of the others are close neighbors in the central part of the state, but that fact is not necessarily inimical or prejudicial to the cause of justice or the interests of litigants. Among the judges who will constitute that court are men of ability and large experience in the judiclary, and all of them are men of the highest character. That court will be neither "sectional" nor partisan.

By a coincidence that might have been avoided, but was not, two of the udges are from the same county, while the president judge is from an adjoining one, but that fact will not affect either the ability or the impartiality of the court. Altogether, too much importance is attached to the question of locality in the selection of judges and other officials, and too little to other and more important considerations. Whatever causes may have led a majority of the Democrats of Pennsylvania to prefer Judge Smith, of Luckawanna, to either of his colleagues the fact remains that he is undoubtedly as well equipped for the Superior court bench as either of the five defeated Democratio candidates.

The story goes that Senator Brice has determined at any cost of time or when his senatorial term ends in Ohio he will move to New York and aim to come a second Tuden. We suspect that before this ambition is realized Mr. Brice will have attained great age.

The Duty of the House.

Within less than a month Congress will be in session. The House will be overwhelming Republican, but the political complexion of the Senate is decidedly uncertain. Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats will have a majority—in fact, the Populists will hold the balance of power. The Republican majority in the House will, however, undoubtedly announce a decisive policy with reference to questions of moment in the country, and pass legislation in conformity with that policy, regardless of the subsequent action of the mixed Senate or the Democratic executive. That will be the correct course for the House to adopt. The most important problem likely to come before Congress at the ensuing session is that of providing adequate revenues for the treasury to meet the necessary expenditures of the government without further increasing the interest bearing debt of the nation. Nothwithstanding the political antagonisms existing between the two houses of Congress and the executive it ought to be possible for them to come together on a question which so deeply concerns the welfare, prosperity and financial credit of the nation.

Another subject of vital interest, if not of paramount importance, is the formation of a sensible, patriotic, just and thoroughly American policy with reference to Cubs and our foreign relations generally. On both these questions it is hoped and believed the Republican House will promptly assume a position such as will commend itself to the best sentiment and judgment of the country. The Senate and the President may not concur in any position taken by the House, but a doubt on that point should have no weight with the Representatives of the people in the popular branch of Congress. A major-ity of the House—the Republican memers-will be held to a strict accountsbility for their own acts only by their stituents. The House must in so far its power extends, adopt the same loy and enact the same legislation it would if the Senate and the arias it would if the Set

ecutive were in political accord with it. The House is the representative of Republican policy and Republican measures and must make its record omplete and unequivocal at the ensuing session. The Republican majority must demonstrate to the country what would be accomplished if the Republican party were in complete power, and also what will be done after their party comes into full control in 1897.

Dr. Parkhurst declares with emphasis that nothing has occurred to discourage his hopes, dampen his arder or must expect some discount.

Will Bradley Get There.

There is not the shallow of a doubt that Col. Bradley, the Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky, was elected. His majority has been whittled down by Democratic election and earth to prevent prize-fights and boards to about 5,000. They could not yet goes into ecstacies over foot ball Will Col. Bradley get the office to which he has been elected by the people of Kentucky?" He is not the first Restate during the past dozen years. Only force the law. last year Tennessee elected Hon. Henry C. Evans governor by a decisive mafority, but he failed to secure possession | Secretary Carlisle to own up like a of his office. The courts, controled by man and ask congress to restore pro-Democratic influences, counted him out. | tection. General Goff was elected governor of West Virginia by a majority of more than 5,000, but the courts threw out Men like Gorman survive first defeats. enough votes to give the office to his de feated Democratic opponent. It is next to impossible for a Republican elected to any office in a Southern state to get Here's hoping he will keep it up. possession. It is only necesary for a defeated Democrat to contest and on one pretext or another he wil get the office. We apprehend that Col. Bradley's

election will be contested. The defeated Democratic candidate, Col. Hardin, will that Virginia's heart is still true to not yield without a fight in the courts. Grover. and it will be a tremendous surprise if he is not in the end seated, in spite of the fact that he was repudiated at the polls. That is the way they do things in Kentucky as well as in nearly every other Southern state. The methods that Gotham and open a Sunday par, have prevailed in those states in the past may continue for a time, but the end is surely approaching.

money or labor to become President of Politics. One had been mayor of Bufthe United States before he dies. Hence, falo and the other mayor of Elmira. They were nominated together for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively. Through the quarrel between the stalwards and the half-breeds of the Republican party that ticket was swept to success by the unprecedented majority of nearly 200,000. It made Cleveland president and left Hill to stize the reins in the state. Cleveland and Hill started together and have crossed each other's path ever since. In the rivalry, Cleveland has had all the best of it, though the other had an inning when he came to Washington and improved the opportunity to defeat his foe's judicial nominations. A year from next March, as human probabilities go, the former mayors of Buffalo and Eimira will complete their stormy parallel by together leaving public office, probably not to reappear.

"Those who like coincidences may over his success. The wild west show has disbanded for the winter and innost of the stock has already been sent to the stock farm at Lancaster, Pa. They were nominated together for gov-"Those who like coincidences may

of Mr. Platt that it is pretty sure to

All of which would tend to prove that time is a great solvent.

After a campaign of much argument and general discussion, a large majorpeople of Massachusetts have decided that it would not be advisable to extend the suffrage to women. This decision rendered with the emphasis of a 40,000 plurality, was reached at the conclusion of a canvass in which nearly every eminent woman suffragist activeicipated. Coming upon the heels of the defeat of a similar proposition in the New York constitutional conven-tion, he Massachusetts verdict is well

ganda which has as its chief tenet the abrupt extension to women of a suffrage which only a minority of them want or would use.

In an incidental enumeration of prominent Philadelphians who would make good United States senators, Frank Willing Leach mentions Mr. Wanamaker, District Attorney Graham, Senator Penrose, John Russell Young, and Charles C. Harrison; but very singularly neglects to mention the fittest Philadelphian of all, Charles Emory Smith. If Philadelphia shall obscure the end toward which he is get the next senatorship it will be a laboring; but this is an assertion which serious mistake if he be not Mr. Smith.

> The talk in Maryland is that Chairman Wellington will succeed Senator Gibson, whom Tuesday's vote unseats. In that case he and Quay will be near enough to have it out.

quite wipe it out. The next question is, evidently has a screw loose somewhere, Mr. Roosevelt pauses long enough to

A civilization which moves heaven

remark that no matter how the elecpublican elected governor of a Southern tion went he will continue to en-Really the easiest way out is for

> Senator Gorman's remark that it simply wasn't his year is philosophical.

> The silence of John C. New these days is as surprising as it is agreeable.

If Chairman Wellington, of Maryland, has any proof to offer, now is the opportune time.

It will not hereafter take a diagram to show whom Ohioans want for presi-

It should be said by way of postscript

At the worst, David Hill can move to

EXPOSITION NOTES.

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The defeats sustained by the Democrats last Tuesday in Kentucky and Maryland give to many people in the North the hope that in next year's presidential election there wil be no solid South. We do not build largely on any such expectations. This year's reverses will only stimulate the Democratic leaders in the South to adopt more rigid measures to prevent similar results next year. The Republican who counts upon his parity's candidates receiving any electoral votes in the South next year will surely be disappointed. Factional fights among the Democrats, such as existed in Kentucky and Maryland this year, will be unknown in next year's presidential contest.

That everything comes to him who waits has often been proved in politics. Perhaps the Democracy, after another decade of waiting, will again come to life.

Three Interesting Coincidences.

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That entertaining gossiper touching things political, Walter Wellman, points out in a letter to the Chicago Times-Herald three interesting coincidences in New York and the Chicago Times and the Chicago T Times-Herald three interesting coincidences in New York state politics just now. The first relates to David B. Hill. "His entry to New York politics as a leader and a boss," says Mr. Wellman," was effected by getting the liquor vote behind him. Ten years ago brewers and saloonkeepers elected Hill governor. Now Hill makes his last play with an appeal to the same elements. He raises again the personal liberty issue, and is overwhelmingly beaten. The temperance people might point a moral with which to adora this tale by saying that is what whisky always does for a man.

"Another coincidence of wider interest will doubtless be completed in good time. In 1882 two New Yorkers made their first appearance in the higher politics. One had been mayor of Bufcommission.

During the stay of the "special" at Atlanta, the train will be side-tracked at one of the main entrances to the exposition grounds.

"Those who like coincidences may find a third to their fancy by looking in the direction of one Thomas Collier Platt, whose face now shines above the horizon like a harvest moon. Fourteen years ago Mr. Platt followed Roscoe Conkilng out of the senate. This brought on the war of the half-breeds and stalwarts. The sacrifice of Folger paved the way for Cleveland and Hill. It was food for them, but poison to a barber shop and smilingly indicated his wishes to the attendant. The barber began to trim. The senor thought he was rather slow, but being unable to express his opinion in fitting language, said nothing until he looked in the mirror at the results of the trimming. Then he said a good deal in Spanish and several other languages. His lovely beard was sheared down to a stubbly growth that would have vexed the soul of a hermit who did not care for beauty. The barber shop was considerably dishevelied in appearance by the time the senor got out, and he is now encavoring to find a hair restorative that will work fast.

As Buffalo Bill disappears from Atlanta Venezuela and its exhibits attract much

As Buffalo Bill disappears from Atlanta Moody, the great evangelist, enters and starts an autumnal campaign. He ex-pects great results.

on the day that the Pennsylvanians leave the exposition, Nov. 16, arrangements have been made for the celebration of "Diplomatic Day." Secretary Oiney will be present and a large number of foreign ambasadors will participate in the exercises. It is expected that this will be one of the most notable occasions since the opening of the exposition.

Wednesday was Chinese day, and the parade of the 20 Chinese was most interesting. Dragons and other monsters were in the procession.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The Wedding Viewed Abroad.

It is rather amusing to read the comments of the British press regarding the muptlais of Miss Consucto Vanderbilt and the Duke of Mariborough. Long burlesque letters, purporting to come from ladies of high rank and the mothers of eligible daughters and numberless comic paragraphs are circulating daily. We quote a few specimens: "England for the English will be the next popular song. The engagement of the Duke of Mariborough to an American has attracted revious attention to the fact that English men and women are being rapidly driven out of Great Britash by foreigners." "Every evil is popularly supposed to be attended by an antidote. Some professor should invent a hypodermic injection against marrying Americans. A hypodermic syringe filled to the nozzle with anti-American alliance fluid should be possessed by every British mother with eligible daughters." Several influential English dowagers have combined together to charter the steamer Frisco for the purpose of conveying a cargo of disappointed British sires to America, with a view of disposing of them advantageously in the states."

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The Power Behind Gleveland-The Wedding Viewed Abroad.

The Power Behind ClevelandRochester Post-Express: "There is a
power behind Mr. Cleveland's candidacy
that is persistent and pervading. For the
money-leading intedeats, his re-election
would be the biggest speculation of the
century; and they wil not readily forego
the opportunity. Yesterday in New York
one of the greatest historic names of England and one of the highest tities of its
nobility were bartered for 55,090,000; and
men say the exchange was a fair one.
But even a dukedom with the reflected
glory of Blenheim, Oudenarde, and Maiplaquet behind it is a small thing compared to the presidency, and \$5,000,000 is a
mere bagatelle to the profits on a billion
dollar bond sale and the opportunity of
furnishing paper currency for the use of
a great nation. The Power Behind Cleveland-

What Tuesday's Verdict Means. What Tuesday's Verdict Means.

Pittsburg Times: "If Tuesday's elections mean anything, they show that beyond a peradventure, on March, 4, 1877, a Republican president will send his nominations of cabinet officers to a Republican senate, and on the lirst Monday of December in that year, his meszage will be read to a congress Republican in both branches, piedged, ready and competent to undo Democratic evils and restore good government to the nation."

The Hopeless Democracy. The Hopeless Democracy.

Philadelphia Bulletin: "Without a leader who has the confidence of the country, perplexed, distracted and impotent in its methods and policies, the Democratic party has become a truly pitiful minority. After three years of Clevelandism it is left without a decent excuse for existence, and only some phenomenal blunder on the part of the Republicans in the next congress can prevent the presidential election from becoming a Republicar walk-over."

Pick Out the Best One. Springfield Union: "We are pretty sure to elect a Republican president next year, but we need to be careful about nominat-ing the very best man just the same." A Horrible Western Suspicion.

Chicago News: "It is said that Mayor Pingree is so clated by his victory that he proposes adopting the potato-bug as the national bird." As Between the Two.

He—I don't think there is anything much fiver than to have a beautiful yacht.

She—I'm surprised at you. Haven't you considered a beautiful wife?

He—Oh, yes; but I mean on the ground of economy.—Harper's Bazar.

Must Be Nearly Perfect. He-"It makes me a better man every time I kiss you, darling." She-"Oh, my Harold, how good you must be now."-Tit-



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The city assessors' office?
Yes.
Alas! I cannot enter.
Why?
I have no battering-ram handy!
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Hello! Is the dramatic editor in?
No. He's out attending a church supper. Leave any word?
Yes. Do you suppose Manager Davis
would like to bill a first-class freak next
week? Dunno. What is it? I am the freak.

I am the Freak.
You?
You?
Yes.
What are your qualifications?
Why, I am the only Republican in
Lackawanna county that did not vote for
Judge Smith.
Z-z-z-ling!

Well, who's calling? This is ex-Deputy Collector Burke, How is the investigation, Mr. Burke? am working on a new line, now. What's the scheme? I'm endeavoring to corner the output of fish bait.

Stay! Mr. Burke, I am surprised. You do not propose to spring a Herring pun upon us?

Oh, no! I mean it. I want to fix things so that Billy Craig will not be able to go on a fishing excursion when I want him

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