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Although defeated, the Republican party in Lackawanna is not dismayed. It will see its opponents again,

Post Mortem

LTHOUGH the local situation does not offer much ground for Republican enthusiasm. the general results of the election are full of encouragement. Especially notable are the great Republican pluralities recorded in the middle and western states, now the dominant force in Republican national

It does not appear from the returns from these states that the tariff reform doctrine as enunciated by Mr. Cleveland is revolutionizing their inhabitants politically, in spite of the slarm of Speaker Henderson and other Republicans in the west. No doubt there is an intense feeling of hostility to trusts and monopolies in that section, which is the explanation of the rising demand for a revision of the protective tariff. But it is evidently satisfied that President Roosevelt is in earnest in his efforts to bring about a better regulation of trust and monopoly evils and not inclined to prefer a destructive to a constructive remedy,

The result of these large Republican pluralities in the western congressional elections is unmistakably a popular endorsement of the president and a serving of notice that he is to be the next presidential nominee. They insure his nomination by acclamation. They also indicate his election. No lukewarmness or undercutting in the financial centres of the east can prevail against him, assuming that he carries himself as well in the next eighteen months as he has carried himself thus far.

The state results betoken the general gladness of Republicans in this commonwealth to substitute harmony for factionalism and to seek within party lines the correction of evils and abuses monotonously magnified by the opposition. Judge Pennypacker comes to the governorship with an extraordinary commission from the best people in his own party to take hold vigorously and fearlessly and to show that there is sufficient capacity in the party to resist and to overcome objectionable influences and tendencies. He will enter the executive mansion at Harrisburg with no obligation beyond his oath of office, and the party will look to him to adhere to the spirit and letter of that obligation religiously.

Although he led a losing fight, County Chairman Taylor exhibited ability of a high order, and was absolutely faithful to the whole Republican ticket. He and his associates at headquarters merit the same cordial measure of appreciation that would have been their's had the fortune of war been more kind.

The Chinese in the Philippines.

ROFESSOR JENKS advocates the admission of the Chinese into the Philippines. He does so, not because he favors the dissemination of the Mongolian upon ethical considerations, but as the only solution of an industrial situation which the development of the archipelago demands.

The Philippines, he argues, are not

n white man's country, nor are the Filipinos physically or morally equal to the obligations which the material progress of modern civilization imposes. The natives can supply in their tropical environment such small wants as they require. But further they will not go and cannot be induced to go. Three hundred years of Spanish civilization have not much stimulated their ideas of social conditions. Their lives tellectual and moral development, as are too luxuriously indolent to be transfigured by the application of American ideals. We must either leave lieve that these half-naked creatures them as they are. Professor Jenks con- will be driven back to their villages by tends, or bring them into contact with the rigor of the winter. This is very durance to any clime that offers a reward to unremittent industry.

This is not a political question at all. It is purely ethnological. If we admit the Chinese, as Professor Jenks advises, we place the islands in the hands of a people which will dominate them to the supercession of the Filipinos in a surprisingly short time. They will not claim political equality. To that they are indifferent. They will not claim social equality. The civilization which they carry with them is incompatible with the smallest measure of such occidental institutions as the is- of the victors is Hon. E. C. Newlands already possess. Not that they are at all adverse to taking an active part in politics or aping the customs of the West. But these are quite subsidiary to their ubiquitious determination to make an inroad into countries

from which they are debarred. If the Chinese are admitted to the Philippines they will over-run the country as they have over-run the Malay peninsula, the Strait's settlements and other South Pacific islands. They will absorb and dominate the in-

natural and commercial. There is no sense or reason in representing the Filipinos to be what they are not. They are absolutely and relatively devoid of the industrial instinct and of that providence which is its corrollary. Our moral responsibility toward them is not essened but heightened by that indisputable fact. To permit the Chinese to nundate the country would in the course of a few generations mean practically the extinction of the indigenous population. Professor Jenks advocates the admission of the Chinese from observation and comparison with the British, Dutch and German colonies. but our possession of the islands is so recent and our notion of the political and moral responsibility which we owe o them is so much at variance with that of other colonizing powers, and,

that such a policy is almost incompre-There is no hurry. Our experience as time goes on will rectify our mistakes and our success will be the measure of our enlightened disinterestedness,

we hope, so much more enlightened,

While the news wasn't exactly to our liking, it is some consolation to The Tribune, as it must have been a source of satisfaction to its readers, that it friends in all parts of the county who helped us in the collection of returns. Our regular employes also worked with exceptional willingness and fidelity. One and all merit appreciative no-

The Doukhoubors.

THE DOUKHOUBORS, a sect of peculiar Russian nonconformists, a contingent of whom some few years ago unigrated to Canada to enjoy the liberty of "worship" which they were ruthlessly denied at home, have broken out into a marching or revival mania. Some sixteen hundred of them have left their homes convoying their children, the sick and the halt, through the country through which they pass, enduring with characteristic stoicism hunger and suffering by the way. Some few years ago during the persecution of the Doukhoubors by the Orthodox church it was generally believed outside of Russia that these people had some affinity, morally and religiously, to the New England Puritans, They were supposed to be the victims of ecelesiastical tyranny, and their hegirato the northwest was spoken of as the heroic subordination of all worldly considerations to a passionate confidence in their own interpretation of the Scriptures and belief in things unseen, and revolt from the sensuous superstitions and priestly domination of the Greek church. The mistake was as natural

as it was egregious. The Doukhoubors were undoubtedly persecuted by the Holy Synod for their schismatic revolt. The Russian government does not tolerate sectarianism. It neither believes in nor professes religious toleration. The Czar is the spiritual head of the Church. Conformity to its dogmas is as essential to the supremacy of theocratical government as unquestioning political subordination is to the autocracy. Still there are an appreciable if not a large number of Protestant sectaries in Russia who are not persecuted, whose ex- Wise was governor of that state at the istence is more or less completely ignored. The Doukhoubors, however, have at no time been tolerated and have been systematically persecuted. But the czar was glad to let them go to Canada. He put forth no effort to

The truth is the Doukhoubors are :

sect whose tenets are incompatible with the orderly and philanthropic elements of society in moderating and regulating character. The Doukhoubors have been represented as unqualifiedly the most industrious and moral element among the Russian peasantry. They are abstemious but their ritualistic devotees have less moral consciousness in the common sense acceptation than howling dervishes. It was the shameless grossness of their "revivals" and "interpretations" that has led largely to their persecution and inhibition in Russia. They welcome, as fanatics of this class always do, the peripatetic impostor whose transcendent claims are so frequently allied with the pursuit of the main chances. They are much given, too, to the sacrificial rites of selfmutilation and burying alive and crotic orgies for which civilization has neither contenance nor toleration under any pretence. The Doukhoubors were handled with a rough hand by the Russian authorities. To the Muscovite official the discovery of an abuse of this kind does not present itself as an occasion for compromise. His impulse and training lead to immediate action. The Donkhoubors were welcomed to Canada and might have proven a valuable acquisition in its agricultural progress, so far as mere animal strength goes, but the Doukhoubors are, in inchildren of the night of the Middle Ages. The Canadian authorities be-

a race adaptable in its phenomenal en- likely; but it is equally certain that if left to their own devices their villages will become the theatres of scenes which will stagger humanity. The New York Democrats who allege that Odell's up-state majority looks suspicious, should not forget that

> as innocent in appearance as a Sunday school pienie. This election establishes a leadership in the Democracy of Luckawanna. The name of the real general combe. The bench is boss.

Coler's vote in Greater New York isn't

Advice to Republicans: No backbiting, no recrimination, no pursuit of scapegoats. Take your medicine gracefully and prepare for the next battle.

The husband of Mrs. Botkin, the San Francisco woman convicted of poisoning a rival, and who is soon to be given another trial, has made application for a divorce. From this, it would dustrial resources by the country, appear that the husband believes he

will be safer out of reach in case the woman is released by the next jury,

According to census bureau reports, it has cost 1512 cents a head to count the population of the United States. And in some cases the subjects seem to have been hardly worth the ex-

The vote in Philadelphia certainly does not diminish the chances of is rael W. Durham to succeed to the place in Pennsylvania politics now occupled by M. S. Quay.

It seems that the uprising against the army canteen did not figure to any great extent'in the national capitol.

be considered a balm for Hon. John Wanamaker.

Outline Studies of Human Nature

Why He Left Town.

A good story is related of Henry Clay had it all. In this connection, we wish Dean, the famous orator of a generation to return our thanks to the numerous or so ago. Mr. Dean was generally referred to as 'Henry Clay Dean of Iowa.' even long after he had established a nome in Missouri. He explained his change of habitation in this way: "You see, they passed a nefarious prohibition law in lowa, and there's your whisky gone. Then they abolished capital punished shment, and there's your hanging gone. And now the whole population seems to be drifting toward universalism, and there's your hell gone. I con't live in a state that has neither hell, hanging, nor whisky."—The Argonaut.

Paderewski's Repartee.

Ability in the line of repartee is evedited to Ignace Jan Paderewski. Walter Damrosch once introduced the planist to the chamion polo player of England, and added; "I trust you will be good friends, for you are both leaders of your separate professions, though they are, of course, very different." "Not so very of course, very different." "Not so very different." quickly replied the great planist, "my new friend is a dear soul who plays pole, whereas I am a dear Pole who plays sole."—New York Times,

Kitchener's Wit.

A story is going the round of an at empt to "draw" Lord Kitchener on the eye of the peace with the Boers. A certain bishop in Cape Town telegraphed to the general that in his next Sanday's service he would like to give out the hymn in praise of peace beginning, "Now thank we all our God, with heart and hands and voice," and begging his fordship's opinion. Lord Kitchener replied that he thought this a very line hymn, but that he considered "Onward, Christian Sol-

A Pull with Laurier.

In the estimation of the French Canadians. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the greatest if not the only great person flying. Some lime ago a "habitant" arriving in the city of Quebec met an old friend and fell to talking politics. In the course of the conversation he happened to mention the name of Queen Victoria, and the friend informed him that the oneen had been lead for more than a year. "Dead!" ex-

Rubbing It In.

A number of new and diverting ance-lotes of the Prince of Wales, now King Edward, relating to that gentleman's visit to the United States in 1860, are told by General Thomas L. James in the Utica Observer. One of them relates to a little incident which happened when the prince was visiting at Richmond, Va. Henry A



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