

# The Daily Review.

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## A Retrospect.

For over a year Democracy has been in majority in both Houses of Congress. It has had full control of the legislative branch of the government. It has only lacked the Executive to bear full sway. But what record does the party present that should cause the people to place this longed for boon in their hands? The tocsin of the last canvass was reform. Wonders were to be performed under that magic shibboleth. In that direction it was asserted by all the unfledged political goslings, as well as by the wily old Democrats, that Republicans had made a failure. They were asked to stand aside and let Democracy show their hands. Civil service, the South and a financial policy, were adopted as tests to show how Democracy would do it. Have they demonstrated, but by the greatest fatuity and inefficiency, their capabilities in any of these directions? What have they added to or explained about civil service more than was known before? All the civil service they have indulged in has been to favor some political candidate. Southern regeneration remains just where it was, only bulldozers and ku-klux are trembling at the change soon to come over the country, and show a little more than usual decency. As to the finances, the party has been for hard, for soft money, for national currency, for State banks, for any thing that the most egregious financial enthusiast could invent. He has found some supporters among the Democratic party. But aside from an insane treatment of the foregoing issues, Democracy in Congress has deliberately sought the suppression of the Republican vote by the illegal and criminal unseating of members. Overriding the plain and significant choice of large constituencies, by the most gross frauds they have sought to maintain their majority by unseating honestly elected Republican members. There are Democrats too, holding seats by the violence of the shot gun and pistol. And their last attempt is the renewed one to sweep away all election laws and a direct invasion of the Federal power for securing honest elections and just electoral rights. If they have paused it is because of the muttering threats and warnings of Tilden and others, who know the pulses of the free Nation better than the Confederates in Congress. The delay cannot be long for such provision must be made so as to secure the most should the Presidential election be thrown into the House. Rendering the election laws so far as possible inoperative and conspiring to arrange the vote of the House to favor the Democratic Presidential candidate, should that extremity, to effect a choice, be reached, will tax and vex the brains of the Confederates, while the present session lasts. But they will be circumvented sure as there is a God in Israel. But what want the people more of the Democratic party or their principles, as they have been executed in Congress?—*Elmira Advertiser.*

An interesting contribution to the unwritten history of "the late unpleasantness" is reported as furnished to a company of legislators at Albany recently, by Assemblyman George W. Wren of Kings county. Mr. Wren was formerly an actor, and as the narrative runs, before the war was engaged in the South in the same dramatic company with John Wilkes Booth. After the breaking out of the war, Wren met Booth in Washington, and the latter constantly talked secession; but as he had not entered the Confederate service Wren asked him why he had not shown his adherence to the cause he advocated, by shouldering a musket?

Booth's chivalric blood boiled at the

pointed inquiry, and in the characteristic Southern fashion he immediately produced a pistol and threatened to shoot Wren on the spot, asking, "Do you call me a coward?" Wren informed him that he was unarmed whereupon Booth told Wren to prepare himself for the next time he met him he would shoot him on sight. Wren profited by the advice, and meeting Booth on the day of the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, was prepared for any emergency but Booth made it up. That night the assassination took place! and as the story reported in the New York Sun, runs, Mr. Wren now somewhat regrets that he did not shoot Booth and thus save Lincoln.

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

**EXCURSION WEST.**—An excursion will leave Elmira, N. Y., on Tuesday, April 13th, at 5:50 a. m., to Kansas, Nebraska and all points west, northwest and southwest. Tickets at very low rates can be procured at the office of IRA S. BURNS, opposite Erie depot. C. F. NICHOLS of McPherson, will accompany the excursion in person. The most popular routes will be selected, and best accommodations given members of the excursion. Full information given by writing or calling on C. F. NICHOLS at the Delavan House, Elmira, N. Y.

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Mrs. S. H. SWEET,  
No. 1, Bridge street.

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