NEG RGPUBLICAD FRIDAY, NOFEMBER, 21th, 1890 pa.. as second-dLass matter.

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 DUSHORE, PA
## It is useless to waste time in ex- platining why the Republican party was beaten. We are licked and was beaten. We are licked and badly licked at that, and that's

 enough. But we now make the prophecy that the principal cause of oudof at this year will be the piincipal ceause of our victory
in 1892. We refer of conrse to the new tariff law. Up to this time only the bad side of that measure has greatly magnified and exaggerated by greedy and unscrupulous mer
chants, who have taken advantag of the passage of that measure, t add to the prices of handreds of arby it, in order to put money in their pockets at the expense of the con-
suvers. And that this policy which was ably aided and abetted by the cemoce of thousands of Republica votes being cast for Democratic doubted. Long before two years have rolled around this law wil shown that it is the best of its kind ever enacted, and the same people
who voted against the Republican because of its enactment by a Re
publican Congress, will be the loud est slouters in favor. Mark the prediction

## 16 will End might.

As the Democratic leaders begin or return to Washington it is leak such a showing at the recent elee
tion. The game they worked best described in a Washington dis pateb, as follows pries due to the Repubbican Thigrif bill, it now appears, was all a game
and was very fefectanlly worked. It appears that the scheme wa
started by the Free Trade League
 the United States, and wholesale
terchants in New York. An im mercuant number of circulars. were sen
mill over the coontry to the store
net keods announcing that owing to the
rest
new
 priees should be charged on good
in stock. The interior merchants.
as a rule fell into the trap and play
and ed into the hainds of the Free Trid ers most effectually. Many of the
very articesen upon which prices wer
and bill at a lowere retede than in the the old
Now that the elections Now that the elections are oover and
the importers, mostly foreigners
and have had their revenge, prices hav,
gooe back to their normal figure." It was undoubtedly a sharp trick
and the Demoerats can enjoy the laugh, but it really was the bes thing that conld happen the Re publican party. The two yars be tween this time and the straggle
1892 will show how well the Free Traders pulled the wool over the eyes of the people, and they will b
enough to admit the correctness o the Republican position by 1892.

the tariff remaining as it now
and the result of the recent eiection
to which most of then have be
looking to determine as to the a
visability of the step, will visability of the step, will unques-
tionably deside, the majority of them,
in the negative. From their great distance, and with their very im-
perfect knowledge of the local conditions which caused the temporary
reverse of the Republicans, they will be led to the belief-and this most by the American (?) enemies of
merican industry American industry and their allies
abroad-that our people have de-
clared against protection. They will not understand that the loss of the second House of an administra ected; that to local disaffection in critical places, gerrymanders, the
uppression of the Republican vo in the South and to the deep laid conspiracy of the Democratic Con-
gressional Committee and importers o raise the prices on goods regardcauses are to be astributed this re-
sult. The McKinley lowing two years will have worked adjusted to its provisions and pleasnot desiring its repeal. But the Democratic promoters of hard times dre howling with all their might
hat the McKinley law is doomed hoping thereby to turn away the
ide of industry and prosperity that is setting this way, and it is to be
eared that they will succeed some extent.

It was learned Tuesday that the tion to the already extensive boot Company, had been let, and that
work will be commenced at once. The new building will extend from ack to Edwin street, and will be ve stories high. The name of the Gazette and Bulletin.
The story comes from Pittsburg that Senator Delamater will be a
candidate for United States Senator, in oppesition to Senator Cameron
This means a contest in the Legisla This means a contest in the Legisia-
ture, as Senator Cameron is known
to be anxious for a re-election. It is said to be Mr. Delamater's deown personality. It is too early contest.

The following bit of history in
nutshell was compiled by the Kansa
City Gazette: Dity Gazette:

| FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS <br> Republican Senate: Republican House. 1872. <br> FORTY FOURTH CONGRESS <br> Republican Senate: Demooratin House. 1874. <br> FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. <br> Republican Senate: Demoeratic House. 1876. <br> FDRTY-PIFTH CONGRESS. <br> Democratic Senate: Democratic House. 1878. <br> PORTY-SEVENTH CONARESS. <br> Republican Senate: Republican House. 1880. EORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS. <br> Republican Senate: Democratic House. 1882. <br> FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. <br> Republican Senate: Democratic House. 1884. fiftieth conaress. <br> Republiean Senate: Democratic House. 1886. yifty-first congress. <br> Republiean Senate: Republican Housd, 1888. fiFty-second coneress. <br> Republican Senate: Democratio House. 1892. <br> In his annual report Commissioner of Pensions Raum, referring to the survivors of the war for the Union says: "I have come to the conclusion that the expectation of life with this body of men, by reason of their disabilities, has been shortened about twelve years." The body of men referred to numbers 586,000 . Is there not much significance in this language, which says, based on statistics, that more than one-third of the men who were discharged from the army in 1865, are subject to a higher rate of mortality than ordinary citizens? Acting upon this statement it would seem proper for the Pension Examining Boards wher passing upon applications, to add twelve years to the age of the applicart, thus assuming that his disabilities are greater. Is not this goooi logic? Twelve years of life given away for the country ought to be equal to the pay for the same length of time, which could be tacked on the sunset end of an old soldier's life, in the shape of a $r$ ensiou. | bers, furnished several selectionsin a skillful manner. They were greeted with a fair house and a collection was taken to defray the expnse of the session, to which all contributed liberally. <br> Facaracus. <br> ESTELLA TTEMS. <br> John Bryan has bought a lot of land of E.S. Jittle on Green Mountain. <br> W. W. Boyle will attend the state grange at Harrisburg on December 9th. <br> Ulysses Bird was engaged in surveying in Granville township, Bradford edunty, last week. <br> George C. Bird and S. S. Rogers have completed their $\log$ job; they having banked 2100 logs in twenty days, with two teams. <br> Elkland Grange No. 976 is now in full operation. Tuesday evenings is the time of meet and from one to two are initiated each meeting. <br> J. S. Osler had a runaway last week in which Mrs. Osler was thrown from the buggy fracturing three of her ribs. Mr. Osler received several bruises. <br> The Elkland Republicans feel very proud over their vote on member of assembly. They intend holding a township Republican convention some time in January for the purpose of nominating a fifll ticket of township officers for the February election. It would be well for other townships throughout the county to follow their example and thus encourage the young Republican voters. We must begin work now for 1892. |
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