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EDITORIAL.

another advance.

platform.

Those living in the vicinity of sum. large manufactories are not "kicking" against the effects of the Dingley law.

THE proportion of those who fall to see the returning prosperity is estimated now at something less than one-fourth of one per cent.

With only \$153,000,000 of silver coined by the United States mints last year the silverites cannot make out a strong case about "discrimination" against silver. >

WHEAT has gone up again, but the culamityites have some consola-

though Bryan has been trying to clover makes a good start to grow, ough organization felt.

Parties who shouted for instant action by the administration on the the winter. Cuban question now admit that the course of the President was that of we received good crops from annuwith this delicate question.

any September for years. It ago.

Ir must have caused Mr. Bryan a stitch in his side when he went through Ohio and noticed on all sides signs of prosperity where last year he found the conditions reversed, and where he predicted that held in September, met at the Court without free coinage of silver no House on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, improvement was possible.

the Domocratic editors who are at therefor except Blooming Grove. tempting to decry President Mo-In view of the Democratic record on Davoy alsent, acted as secretaries. reciprocity, their best policy would noe rules as adopted by the Septemseem to be to turn to other fields.

BRAISTIERT's statement of basi

nearly 25 per cent, greater than those of a year ago. The business failures were also nearly a third less and the North American exports of wheat were 25 per cent, more than

Mr. Bryan "explains" very satis-Entered at the post office of factorily, to himself, why silver has was counting the country last year, while at the rame time wheat has advanced 50 per cent. in value, but Consequence (a glating) pacing rise and show and then he runs up against a Bedia subsequent marches and show and then he runs up against a Bedia subsequent marches and farmer who can't see through his picesson, will be allowed yearly savent logic. It is remarkable how some farmers can't be convinced.

AID THE GOOD WORK.

The people of Montague are mak-Another's and selector's 8.00
Another's notices 4.00
Diverce notices 5.00
Shoriff a sales, Orphans' court sales, county Trenurver's sales, County states see at and ebect in precisemation charged by the square. Ing a commendable effort to ruise sufficient funds to either repair the old elimeth or build a new one as many be determined by the donors, when the sum of \$1000 is subscribed. A nandsome spire on a handsome chin ch located as sightly as the one in question would be a landmark for meny miles, and the people of that vicinity should take pride in seeing that the necessary funds and a little more for coatingencies are promptly subscribed. Brethern remember that pockets are not fashionable in Tun calamity shrickers are a sking meny miles, and the people of that cover again. Wheat has male vicinity should take pride in seeing The Mexicans missed the greatest ly subscribed. Brethern remember opportunity of their lives when that pockers are not fashionable in William Jennings didn't visit them shrowds, and there should be an immonse satisfaction in pointing in THE waves of Republican pros- your lifetime to a church you sidperity continue to wash away the ed to build. Your children will look planks from the silvercratic Chicago with pride on the roll of contributors if your name appears conspisiously opposite a good round

AGRICULTURAL.

Edited by J. W. Palmer, Majamora Pa., to whom address all com-intended for th's department.

PASTURING MEADOWS.

From our own experience we are onvinced that many meadows are ruined either by pasturing too close after harvest, during the hot, dry weather we so usually have in August, or by pasturing too late and 100; Tracy, 41,796; George, 6,705; Gleatoo close in the fall. We pasture son, 162. ar clover and other meadows more or less each season, but we let the Pichmond—Van Wyck, 1.40; Low, 2.582; Tracy, 5.092; George, 1.440; Low, 2.582; Tracy, 2.617; George, 540; Gleason, mine how much. When the con-

though Bryan has been trying to clover makes a good start to grow, the special field of the s and always keep out the stock so as bined vote of Low and Tracy.

wisdom and diplomacy in dealing ally for seven years, and we ascribe it to the fact that we allowed it to get a good start to grow before turning in the stock, and never al-The export trade of September lowed it to be partured down close.

Our clover was exceptionally good the court of appeals, has defeated Judge of the year, and was greater than in our neighbors are complaining because it winter-killed so badly. The amounted to \$104,891,795, a gain of only reason we can see is that we over that of the Soptember of a year pastured moderately last fall and loft a fairly good growth to act as

a mulch to protect the plants. Some of our farmers turn their It is understood that McLean paid stock in the meadows and clover falo; George E. Warner, in Rochester, and Mr. Dewitt, in Binghamton. Bryan for his silver speeches in Ohio fields as soon as the crop is harin gold coin of "standard weight and vested, and give them a free range fineness." This was against Me. until severe cold weather in the fall, Lan's principles, who pays in all. and it is too often the case that the Democrats having gained I assembly ver and demands gold, but Bryan was firm and he had the upper the fall kills out the plauts. It is steuben county, 1 in Queens county, 1 in Queens county, 1 in Continuous cou time it is rather poor economy to kill out a good stand of grass or clover simply to secure a small mount of pasturage.—Ohio Farmer.

Republican Convention.

Pursuant to adjournment the delegates to the Republican convention for the purpose of altering or amending the rules then adopted.

The several townships were all Bur little credit will redound to represented by delegates or proxice

The convention was called to order Kinley's action in the appointment by J. H. Van Etten, chairman, of a special reciprocity commissioner | Loroy Kipp and William Dusenburg who was elected in plans of Lewis 800. her convention were then read and Exted upon by sections and the rules, amendments and alterations made

Elected First Mayor of Greater New York.

A VICTORY FOR TAMMANY.

The Consolidated City Goes Democratte by, 87,000.

SETH LOW SECOND IN THE RACE.

The Candidate of the Citizens' Paion Polls 140,000 Votes-General Tracy, the Republican Numines, Is Third With 100,000-Alten B. Parker, Democrat, Elected Judge of the Court of Appenia The New York State Legislature Remains Republican, but the Majarity Is

New York, Nov. 3,-The greatest civic

Manhattan and Bronz—Van Wyck, 141,959; Low, 75,579; Tracy, 51,623; George, 11,998; Gleason, 200. Brooklyn-Van Wyck, 76,568; Low, 64,



ROBERT A. VAN WYCK.

Queens-Van Wyck, 10,680; Low, 4,560;

The figures of the total vote of each

to allow a good growth in the field

Tudge Parker carries Greater New
York by a majority over Judge Wailace of 130,000. This simply swamped the shattered romaant of the Re-

PARKER IS ELECTED.

Democratic Candidate For Appollate Judge Carries New York State.

The Republican party also suffered loases in the cities of the state, which resulted in defeating the Republican candidates for mayor in Albany, files hamton. Rechesting the Republican candidates for mayor in Albany, files candidates for mayor in Albany, Bing-hamton, Rochester and Buffalo. The Democratic candidates for mayor who were elected were: Thomas J. Van Alstyne, in Albany; Conrad Diehl, in Buf-

and Mr. Dewitt, in Binghamton.
The assembly of 1898 will, according to returns received here, have a Republican majority, but it will be smaller than that of the assembly of 1897, the

county.

Elon R. Brown of Watertown, the Republican candidate for senator in the Thirty-fifth district, was elected by a

large majority.

The successful candidates for justice of the supreme court were Charles H. Van Brunt, who had practically no opposition, and Francis M. Scott (Dem.) in the First judicial district; Willard Burtlett in the Second suited district. Bartlett in the Second judicial district, Pardon C. Williams (Rep.), who had a Democratic indorsement, in the Fifth district, and Henry L. Childs in the Eighth judicial district.

PENNSYLVANIA'S VOTE.

Republicans Carry City of Brotherly Love

and Kerstone State.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Returns Indi-Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Relurns Indicate the election of Colonel Clayton MeMichael (Rep.) city treasurer and Horace B. Hackett (Rep.) for register of
wills by majorities approximating 75.
300. Judges Bresy, Wilthank, Audenried and Furguson were elected unanimously, they having been indorsed by
both parties. The proposition to in-

A dispatch from Pittsburg says: Bea-con (Rop.) for state treasurer has car-ried Pittsburg by 10,000 piurality and Alleghany county by 20,000. The entire Republican county ticket was elected. The incomplete figures show an ap-parent plurality for Beacom, the head of the Republican ticket, of 145,000, as against Haywood's plurality of 173,504 in 1895. The indications are that Mc-Cauley, the Republican candidate for Cautey, the Republican candidate for

The Hosult of the Election Favorable to Republicans In Massachusetts.

Boston, Nov. 3 -At the annual state election yesterday the Republicans, as usual, swept the state by a substantial majority, electing their entire ticket, as well as three quarters of the members f both branches of the legislature.

of both branches of the legislature.
As was expected, the apathy which marked the entire campaign extended to the election, although the stormy weather which prevailed all day probably accounted for a considerable portion of the decrease in the vots. The

BOGER WOLCOTT. this year that the vote fell to 168,000, a this year that the vote fell to 168,000, a phirality of \$8,000 ever Williams. The Democrats, purreiting a more vigorous course, received 76,000 votes, as compared with 105,000 last year, while the National Democrats not only came within 1,000 of their vote of 14,000 last year, but actually made a gain of 1 per cent in ratio to the total vote of the state, and obtaining more than the necessary 3 per cent, will continue to hold a place on the state ticket. The Problem place on the state ticket. The Prohibition and Socialist candidates split up the balance of the total vote this year of 269,000, as compared with 385,-

year of segment to the compared with asp-100 last year.

In ratio to last year the Republican vote fell off 35 per cent, the Democratic 12 and the National Democratic 1. There were but few close contests for seats in either branch of the legislature, but, singularly enough, nearly all resulted in victories for the Democrats, so that there will be four less Republicans in the 1898 hoses than in 1897. As the Re-publican majority will be about 175, the few defeats will make no difference. The search however, will remain un-

the clamityites have some consolations are favorable a considerable at the fact that the New difference in the fact that the New England mackerel catch is 60,000 barrels short of that of a year ago. barrels short of that of a year ago. Whisar, Silver, and Eryan! Last year they all stood together, but they have since parted company, though Bryan has been trying to clover makes a good start to grow, and the considerable at the solid vote of Low and Tracy been combined on Mr. Low he would have beaten Judge Van Wyck's vote falls that number short of equality of the county factory to considerable at the solid vote of Low and Tracy been combined on Mr. Low he would have beaten Judge Van Wyck's vote falls that number short of equality of the county factory to considerable at the solid vote of Low and Tracy been combined on Mr. Low he would have beaten Judge Van Wyck's vote falls that number short of equality of the county factory to county of the solid vote of Low and Tracy been combined on Mr. Low he would have beaten Judge Van Wyck's vote falls that number of low factory for the start time to the county fa

date, Hon. George P. Lawrence, was successful. There were few local contests to add to the election, and the day was one of the quietest in the history A proposition to consolidate the legis-

lative departments of the city of Boston in a single chamber was voted down by a majority of about 6,000.

OHIO'S CLOSE VOTE. Bushnell Re-elected, but the Legislature

Cincinnati, Nov. 2.—Asa S. Bushnell (Rep.) for governor has certainly carried the state, but his majority may not



ASA S. BUSHNELL

control. The certain loss of Hamilton county by the Republican legislative ticket does not necessarily give the Democrata a majority, but it makes it certain the Republicans will have a nar-

certain the Republicans will have a nar-row margin, if any at all.

The Democratic claim confidently a majority in both branches of the legis-candidates that are in doubt. The change from the result of last year shows that the Democratic have gained in all of the cities largely except in Cheveland. The gains in Clincianati and Columbus were very large. The Re-

mously, they having been inderect by both parties. The proposition to increase the indebtedness of the city by \$12,300,600 for public improvements has been carried by about 20,000. The vote is about 30 per cent under that of last year and will hardly equal the off year of 1805. ness comfittions shows a continued where, were finally adopted for the healthy gain biroughout the country of healthy gain biroughout the country.

The blank clearings of last week were finally adopted for the government of the party in this have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000. Swallow (Pra.) for state treasurer and have purelities in Philadelphia of about 15,000.

urer received about 12,000 votes. The vote for Thompson (Ind. Bep.) for state treasurer was light, probably less than 1,000.

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WOLCOTT WINS AGAIN.

Cleveland, the Republican still have a majority on joint ballot of seven votes.

The Republican stale is in the legislature will be from 12 to 16."

ELECTIONS IN NEW JERSEY.

Bepoblicans Still Betain Control of the State Lagislature. Trenton Nov. 3.—New Jorsey is again Republican by a safe plurality over all, but the Democrats made large gains in Passaic, Sussey. Henterdon and Cape May. The state senators elected are: Buritagton - Howard E. Pucker

Cape May—Robert E. Hand (Rep.). Himterdon—John R. Foster (Dem.). Middlesex — James R. Van Cleef

Passaic-Christopher Braun (Dem.). Passale—Christopher Braun (Dem.).
Sumsa Lawis J. Martin (Dem.).
The senate for 1898 will stand: Republicana 18; Democrats, 7. The senate for 1897 stood: Republicans, 18; Democrats J. The Democratic gain by yesterday's election in 4.
Members of the assembly were elected in all the counter. The returns show that the Republicans elected 3s above that the Republicans elected 3s are the Republicans elected 3s. members and the Democrats 26. This is a loss to the Republicans of 22, the une

The Result to Margiand.

Democrats, 4.

assembly standing: Republicans, 38,

Baitimore, Nov. 3.—The Republicans have elected their municipal ticket in Baltimore by majorities ranging from 4,000 to 6,000, but the state (loke) is in doubt, and there is some reason for be-lieving that the Democrats have carried the legislature and that United States Senator Gorman may succeed himself Official returns from the state are of a neager and unsatisfactory character, s mager and unanimatory character, so that even the chairmen of the state central committees besitate to express an annuoushed opinion as to the result on the state and legislative tributs. A conservative estimate, based upon partial returns, indicates that the Democrats will have 60 votes on Joint ballot. while the Republicans will have 57. The list of delegates and senstors elected by each party will probably be as follows: Republican — Alleghany, 6; Anne Arundel, 4; Dallimore city, 19; Charles, 3; Frederick, 5; Garrett, 8; Harford, 1; Prince Georges, 4; Somerset, 3; to

vert, 3; Caroline, 3; Carroll, 4; Cecil, 4; Dorchester, 4; Harford, 4; Howard, 2; Keut, 2; Montgomory, 4; Queen Anne, 3; St. Marya, 2; Talbot, 4; Wicomico, 3; Washington, 4; Worcester, 4; to-tal, 57.

Fusion Victory In Nebruska

Lincoln, Neb., Nev. 3.—Nebraska re-newed her alloglance to fusion by elect-ing the three candidates on that ticket by pluralities ranging from 16,000 to 20, oo. Nothing like complete returns have been received or will be received tonight, but around are in to measure the result and indicate a greater fusion victory than in the presidential year.

From fusion headquarters the follow-

ing was given out:

We jhuse carried Nebraska for the
fusion ticket by a plurality of from 10,000 to 35,000. Together with the mag-

There was one congressional contest. make any statement in the absence of

The Result In Virginia Richmond, Nov. 3.—The election story Virginia is briefly told.

there was unusual apathy, the Demo-ratic state ticket is elected by about \$0,000 or \$0.500 majority, and the Dem-erate have two-thirds of the house of delegates and four-fifths of the senate. Barring one little spisode in Berkley, near Norfolk, growing out of a Demo-cratic factional fight, there was abso-lutely no excitement. Neither party polled anything like a full vote.

THE SEAL TREATY.

Agreement Between United States, Japan and Bussis Rendy For Signstores. Washington, Nov. 2.—It is expected that a treaty between the United States, Russia and Japan will be formally sign od and executed in the state depart. ment during the present week carry-ing out the proposition before the Ber-ing sea conference for a suspension of pelasic scaling. The signing will represent the completed efforts of the con-ference, and after it the conference will

The Japanese government has ap proved the proposition, and there is no doubt of its acceptance by Russia. The essential feature of the treaty is for the suspension of pologic scaling for such a period as will permit the smaller to revive.

The stitude which Great Britain will assume is awaited with much interest. The British expert, Professor d'Arcy Thompson, has had several talks with Mr. Foster and Mr. Hamilin, and those have been of such a satisfactory nature that it was believed an amicuble understanding would be reached by all parties concurred if Casada showed a parties concerned if Canada showed a disposition to assent to the agreement. But Canada still stands in the way, and the continued absence of the Canadian expert, Mr. Macoun, is regarded in the light of a diplomatic discourtesy, not only to the United States, but to the

No mention is made in the conven-tion of the killing of scale in case Great Britain and Canada do not co-operate It is pointed out that Russia and Japan could not adopt retailatory steps against Canada, as they have no bor-der interests with her. Any action

St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Ex-Governor Charles P. Johnson, one of the best known criminal lawyers in Missour and almost as well known outside of the state, has been estained to conduct the defense of Luckgert, the Chicago saumare maker, in the coming second trial for the alleged killing of his wife. Mr. Johnson gained great prominence

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