

FINAL FIGURES.

Calculations on the Results To-day in Ohio and West Virginia.

What the Buckeye State Will Do We Can Better Answer To-morrow.

Both Parties Claim It as Their Territory, but Both Cannot Get a Majority.

Blaine Thinks 4,000 About the Republican Majority—Blooded Expected in Cincinnati.

Presidential Precedent One of the Straws Which the Good Old Party is Catching At.

West Virginia Believed to be Safe to the Democrats by from 4,000 to 5,000.

Senator Bayard Makes a Kinging Campaign Speech to 6,000 People in Chicago.

To-day's Elections—Ohio and Virginia.

At the election in Ohio to-day three minor state officers are to be chosen, and twenty-one congressmen. There are four state tickets in the field with the following candidates:

GOVERNOR. Democrat—J. W. Newberr, (renominate.) Republican—James S. Robinson. Greenback—Peter Harrod. Prohibition—E. J. Norris.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. Democrat—Charles A. Martin. Republican—Wm. W. Johnson. Greenback—J. W. Grogan. Prohibition—J. W. Rosebush.

MEMBER BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Democrat—J. H. Benfer. Republican—Charles A. Fleckinger. Greenback—Wm. W. Johnson. Prohibition—W. J. Kirkland.

The state officers are now Democrats, and thirteen of the twenty-one congressmen are of the same party.

WEST VIRGINIA. In this state the offices of Governor, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney General, Supreme Court Judges and Superintendent of Public Schools are to be chosen, and twenty-one congressmen. The present state officers are Democrats, and three of the four congressional districts Democratic. There are but two tickets, viz:

GOVERNOR. Democrat—E. Willis Milburn. Republican—Edwin Maxwell. Greenback—W. T. Thompson. Prohibition—W. M. Stum.

ATTORNEY GENERAL. Democrat—Calder W. Robinson. Republican—John A. Hutchinson. Greenback—John A. Hutchinson. Prohibition—John A. Hutchinson.

AUDITOR. Democrat—Patrick F. Duffy. Republican—J. H. Burt.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Democrat—R. S. Morgan. Republican—J. N. Kendall.

SUPREME COURT JUDGES. Democrat—A. C. Snyder and Samuel Woods. Republican—W. H. Fick and P. H. Brown.

The vote for president in 1876 was: Democrat.....55,605 Republican.....46,246 Greenback.....9,079

Democrat majority.....13,191

The vote for president in 1880 was: Democrat.....57,391 Republican.....46,246 Greenback.....9,079

Democrat majority.....13,191

The vote for supreme judge in 1882 was: Democrat.....46,611 Republican-greenback.....43,440

Democrat majority.....3,221

Hopeful Signs for Democracy.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13.—The hopeful signs of a Democratic victory to-morrow are increasing rather than abating, and the reports from all parts are such as to give no anxiety or apprehension to those in command.

"It is all right," says Chairman Bargar, "and an astounding conviction. To-day has been an active one at both committees' headquarters. The tags and ends of the details have been arranged, and now that the work of each is over, they are to receive the verdict, and one or the other have the jubilation. Dudley and Filley, the members of the Republican campaign, have counted over the figures of their poll and adapted the result to meet their hopes rather than their expectations. The order has been issued to the faithful to wear a smiling visage, though their hearts be sad. The anxiety touching the result must be intense outside the state, and the national committees have telegraphed from New York for figures."

The Republican poll, after an elastic pressure, gives the state to their ticket by 10,000. Mr. Blaine, however, does not claim over 4,000, and has advised his more intimate friends. The reports of the Dudley poll are manifold, all, apparently, an expected Republican gain. In the mining regions no allowance has been made for the large number of miners who have left the state because of the depressed times. The chances are a decreased rather than an increased vote in that section. It has yet to be heard from the Republican sources a tenable ground for their hope of victory. Dudley trusts in the virtue and intelligence of the people, Filley in the availability of money, and Foster puts his faith on the precedent that Ohio has always been Republican in a presidential year.

What gives Dudley the Democratic claim of success is the admission by the enemy that, if Ohio be lost to-day it can be recovered three weeks later on. This will not stand in the light of reason. The election of to-morrow is a test of the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates in Ohio. It has been at the center of the state for nearly a week, and has not heard the names of the state ticket respectively mentioned. The lines are drawn squarely between Grover Cleveland and James G. Blaine. If Blaine should lose Ohio the campaign in a majority of all the states would be simply a walk over for Cleveland. It will leave Blaine spavined and blown at the first buffet.

Senator Wardwell is in Ohio to note the effect of Blaine's bipedism on the people. To let a little "frozen truth" be known, Blaine himself has been increased with his reception at Portsmouth on Friday. It was so frequent that he gave orders to be steamed out of the town. Gov. Foster, who has regard for the truth, will hardly deny this. His coming and going have attracted, of course, his party adherents and the class who invariably take in side shows at a circus. These venal chroniclers whom Mr. Blaine permits to accompany his caravan, mistake the curiosity of the people and mingle it with their party patriotism. It won't pan out. Senator Wardwell, who has been present at nearly every demonstration, reports to the national Democratic committee that Mr. Blaine's trip has been productive of no beneficial result.

The poll of both committees there is a strange oversight. No allowance is made for the independent vote. The Republican managers go blindly on the theory that there are no independents in the state. The extent of this vote, of course, cannot be calculated, because heretofore no Republican candidate has been named with it. Still, it may be of 1,100 large enough to change the current in the election districts in Ohio. One independent vote in each would be but an insignificant figure. Keep on multiplying up to five and it becomes a potential event.

To-night word reaches here that the evidence of Dudley's methods of debauchery are apparent in Stratierville. Mysterious characters with abundant funds have appeared, having no distinguishable mission of money power. The timely announcement of their arrival has enabled the Democratic managers to perfect plans which will checkmate their fraudulent designs. It is refreshing to note that the Democrats in their canvass want to put themselves firmly on the Republican platform of a free ballot and a fair count." So far as can be learned the desperate efforts to bodily turn the Prohibition vote over to the Republicans has failed. This is one of the fertile resources of Dudley. The scheme contemplated the purchase of a few of the leaders, whom it was thought could be turned into a free ballot and a fair count by the way Dorsey won for the presidential candidate in 1880 the large Cambellite following in Indiana. It has failed in Ohio, because if the leaders could have been debauched the intelligence of the followers would have recoiled and resisted the attempt to buy their conviction and consent. Still, it is not certain that Dudley placed upon them. No one can approximate an estimate of what the prohibition vote will be. A state, however, which cast over 300,000 votes for absolute prohibition is not likely to be without quite a respectable distinct temperance following.

From the wool growing sections the reports are not unfavorable to the Democrats. The assumption had been made by the Republican managers that the entire vote of the stockers would come to the Republican candidate. This, in the face of the fact that the legislation of a republican congress in both branches had decreed a bill in this industry which not only paralyzed it in Ohio, but in the Union. The congress which struck this cruel blow was in accord with the Republican executive of the nation, who in his annual message said: "I recommend a substantial reduction of the duty on woolen goods."

To-day under the banner of a honeyed promise to support the Republican ticket is to invite them to take once more to their bosom the serpent which gave them the poisonous sting.

It is only multiplying words to again sum up and review the field. It is probably beyond mention to make an intelligent forecast of the vote. There are too many uncertain elements involved. No one can anticipate to what extent the ballot of honest freemen may be invalidated by fraud and corruption. The evidence are flagrantly apparent that it is the design of the dismaying and desperate Republican leaders to not only steal but buy votes. The play of the enemy's campaign is even now far-reaching. It is hoped that the Republican party will be able to get at the light on their side. On the side of the Republicans there is fear, anxiety, apprehension and moral trepidation. The Democratic leaders make their claims without boast. On the other hand the claims of the Republicans seem to be largely so.

To Direct Attention.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13.—For some days the Republican papers have been filled with a lot of stuff reading precisely alike and emanating from the same source, and coming from the same headquarters. The Democratic state committee has asked the public to give due discount to all this paper, with its false pretense and malicious charges. Feeling confident of success and the justice of their cause, they have no occasion to placard the state with falsehoods or to impose upon the credulous public a daily statement of a declining cause. They need no such propping up, no formulated claims of strength in the face of disaster, and are somewhat amused at the last resort to which the present management of the old party of dominance has come at last.

Your correspondent met Chairman Bargar to-night and asked him if he had seen the posters sent out by the Republican state executive committee.

He added: Fair vote and honest count, and offering a reward of \$500 for securing the arrest and conviction of any one for securing a fraudulent vote in this state at the October or November elections," and he said, "Yes," that he had in his possession a copy of the same, which he produced.

"I then asked him what was the object and purpose of the Republican committee in issuing such a paper at this time, to which he replied: "It is very difficult for me to define the motive of the committee in taking this step. For some days the Republican newspapers have been filled with accusations against the Democratic party in regard to the manner in which they supposed we proposed to carry the election to-morrow. The Democratic party can afford to have a fair election in Ohio on the 14th of October, because we know by a fair election and an honest count we can succeed in bringing about a Democratic victory. I say to you that we have no knowledge of any scheme or schemes upon the part of the Democracy of our own state, or upon the part of our state committee, or upon the part of any person or persons, or upon the part of the national Democratic committee, to secure or cause to be secured the counting of a part of the vote in Ohio at the October or November election."

The poster put out by the Republican committee is intended as a bluff and a blind, mainly for the latter purpose. A party that stole the presidency in 1876, and that openly boasts that they carried Indiana by the use of money in 1880, and that sends into our state this year over 500 officers and employees of the general government headed by such honest "ducks" as Pension Commissioner Dudley Chancy, I. Filley, J. B. Asker, I. S. Cutrell and Chas. Cavanaugh, all of whom are well known to the people, and who have the politics of Ohio, to offer a reward for the arrest and apprehension of illegal voters, is the height of impudence, the highest evidence of monumental cheek, given to our people for half a century. If a committee of convicts in the Ohio penitentiary should offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of thieves, the audacity of such a man, but on the contrary invites them to a performance would hardly equal that of this committee in their flaming handbills. The men who corrupted the ballot box in Indiana in 1880, and who are now in Ohio on a like mission, are the men for whom the Republican managers, but on the contrary invites them to a performance would hardly equal that of this committee in their flaming handbills. The men who corrupted the ballot box in Indiana in 1880, and who are now in Ohio on a like mission, are the men for whom the Republican managers, but on the contrary invites them to a performance would hardly equal that of this committee in their flaming handbills.

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Waiting Till After Election.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13.—Public and private business is now practically suspended till after the election. Most of the attaches of the state house have gone home to vote, and even the supreme court has adjourned till Thursday. In this city business men are longing for the agony to be over, and will not try to do much till Wednesday. With public feeling at fever heat on account of the infamous deals and agencies that have been introduced into Ohio politics this year by outsiders, it is thought there will be at most a general suspension of business here to-morrow, so that law abiding and peace loving citizens can take part in the election and work to prevent the frauds that must attend such a general importation of negroes, and the presence of such hordes of reporters, bruisers and roustabouts.

There is nothing up to this evening to cause the Democrats to believe in the least its claim of the state. Chairman Bargar, Vice Chairman McConville and many others have been kept busy to-day receiving messages and visitors from the counties. At the Republican state headquarters they were kept busy and there they still make claims. The claims of this year by both are made with more confidence than usual owing to their perfect organizations. The managers know what has been done and depend with faith on it, but neither of them is likely fully to appreciate that the "other fellows" have also been working night and day and extending their work to every corner of the state. The state was never organized before as it is now. The Democratic organization is a third better than last year, and 50 per cent. better than it ever was before in a presidential year, and therefore Chairman Bargar says with assurance: "The day is ours unless they buy it by money and fraud. We count not only on the perfect and complete organization, but on his reliable and recent reports from every quarter of the state. At both the Democratic and Republican headquarters it is said that much depends on Hamilton county, as the state usually depends alone on that county, although it is one of the things that no one can tell as to what tendency the tide of popular sovereignty may take. The Independent Republicans, the Germans, the Irish, the labor organizations, the "day at home" vote, the liquor element, the traitors and the prohibitionists, the wool growers—any one of these may turn the scales, and the hardest fighting, best marshaling of forces and all possible exertions will be unable to prevail against them.

With one or two exceptions which are conceded to be a stand-off, all of these elements are in favor of the Democrats, in which event no money power or organization can do ought to interfere with the will of the people. The Republicans seem to be exhausted in their canards at the close of the campaign. They say now that chemical ballots have been discovered all over the state, and that the Democrats can be faded out and that of the Democratic candidate, Phoenix-like, made to appear instead by exposure to the air. If there is any such trick as this, it is known only to the Republicans, and has been gotten up by some Republican professor in the college laboratories.

Great indignation is being manifested here on account of the desecration of the sanctity yesterday by campaign messengers who were distributing Republican documents. The streets were strewn with copies of the pamphlet of "Freedom of Worship Bill," and Gov. Cleveland's action thereon. Not content with insulting the people and the state, the messengers, the men and boys employed in distributing the pamphlets, scattered documents on Sunday through the streets inside the churches. This was particularly the case at the cathedral and caused much intense indignation, and the disregard not only of the day but of the sanctity of the church will cause hundreds who had intended to attend the service to refuse to do so. The affair here is without parallel. Investigation will be made as to who instigated the thing, and criminal prosecution will be tried. There were so many of the documents circulated that the party organization is certainly back of it, but it is not yet as to whether the state or county caused the thing to be done.

Seen from Cincinnati. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 13.—The streets of the city are swarming with strangers. In the post-office building, where the marshal and chief United States officers have their offices, the corridor and offices are thronged. Business is being done. Eight hundred deputy marshals have already been sworn in, and the process has not stopped yet. Each one of these officials is a staunch Republican striker.

At police headquarters Mayor Stephens is swearing in special policemen, and 400 of these have already been sworn in. They are being only stopped because the material has temporarily run out. Each special police officer is a staunch and tried Democrat. At the sheriff's office special deputies are being sworn in, 300 up to the present time, all tried and true Democrats.

"United States Marshal Wright," said Mayor Stephens to this morning, "I have refused to appoint any but partisan Republicans as deputy marshals for to-morrow, and so, as an offset, we are appointing none but respectable Democrats special police officers and special deputy sheriffs."

At the Democratic headquarters it is declared that the Seventeenth ward has fallen back with negroes, who have been colonized in that street Republican ward. At Republican headquarters, I am told that there are eight gangs of Democratic strikers located at points known to the officials. On the train in which I rode into town were eight gangs of Democratic strikers. They all rode into Cincinnati. What did I do for me? For I asked Mr. Leonard, managing editor of the Times-Star, if he anticipated trouble in Cincinnati to-morrow. He said that he did not, for the very reason that everybody else did expect a riot, and what was expected by everybody was a riot. All the trouble, the apprehension of so many deputy marshals, the appointment of special police and special deputies, although intended to provoke a struggle, would have a contrary effect on the other hand. At the Executive Post office they are confident that there will be riot and bloodshed to-morrow.

West Virginia Safe. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 13.—The ranks of both parties in West Virginia are closing up for to-morrow's fray. At the beginning of the canvass there was a great harmony in the Democratic ranks, growing out of attacks made by the Wheeling Register, the leading Democratic paper of the state, on Gov. Jackson's administration, but these differences have not been projected into the canvass to any considerable extent. Gov. Jackson has spoken at many points in favor of the election of the state ticket. The Register has given the ticket a decided if not an enthusiastic support.

Associated Press Lying. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—It is known here that during Mr. Blaine's public career he has not failed to have all the help the Associated Press could give him. It is supposed that in making up returns of elections for Tuesday evening some game will be played by taking some year for granted and making the returns for that year ignorant and credulous that the Republican party is gaining in Ohio. Such a fraud will not be very effective, as the press generally will recall the majority of 19,000 rolled up by the Republicans under exactly similar circumstances four years ago, when Garfield was running.

Embroidering Government Time. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The attention of one Dudley, who is alleged to be running the Republican campaign in Ohio, is called to a circular issued by a fellow of the same name who is United States commissioner of pensions, and addressed to the clerks of the

Dayton Democrat Confident.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 13.—There is an undoubted line of confidence here among the Democrats and a corresponding depression among the Republicans. This has become apparent in a marked manner since Thursday last. The visit of Blaine to the state has had only a temporary effect in ennobling the Republicans but has more permanently and effectively stirred them to the strongest efforts in behalf of the Republican cause. The latter are resenting this interference as tyrannical, and in consequence are much less able to offer feeling. The Republicans are also depressed in getting the fourths of the Prohibition vote for the state ticket in pursuance of a deal said to have been just completed. The Democrats are claiming that the reactionary effort of both these policies is in their advantage, as it will solidify the Germans. There is strong evidence to believe that the importation of negro voters from Kentucky and Indiana. There is intense excitement and more than the usual uncertainty. The betting is in favor of the Democrats. The opinion is freely expressed here that the Democrats will carry the state by 5,000 and elect at least twelve congressmen.

Hopeful at Toledo. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] TOLEDO, O., Oct. 13.—The pot boils and nothing but politics commands the attention of any body. At Democratic headquarters a feeling of security seems to prevail, the general belief being that the northwest will be carried by the Democrats. The Democrats are confident of his election and are betting on majorities. Outside counties will give hard generally for Romeis. The Republicans acknowledge that they believe Hurd will be re-elected. The Democrats think the Tenth district will give Newnam for secretary, and between 1,000 and 5,000, and Lucas county will give him probably 1,200. There will be a big fight over county offices, resulting doubtless in the election of the entire Democratic ticket. There will be no carrying of the state except by hopeful.

The Chicago Colony. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A member of the county Democratic committee reported to-day that he had received from Ohio announcements the arrest of Isaac Hris, a colored letter carrier in the Chicago postoffice, who left here yesterday morning on a postal car with twenty-five other colored men from the Second ward. An authoritative dispatch was read this morning saying that Isaac Hris, Republican state senator, had arrived in Ohio from Chicago with twenty-five or thirty Republicans from Finerty's district.

An Ovation to Bayard. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The grand old man standing room in Battery D, army, to-day. The vast building was literally packed, and a place for another person could not have been found within the enclosure. It is calculated that the hall easily holds 6,000 people and to-night it was simply jammed, and the audience was packed to the very rafters. The numbers, for its personnel was such as upon this night will be proud to turn out. The audience was fairly representative of the Democracy and independent voters of Chicago, being composed in the main of professional and business men, intelligent mechanics and workmen of the city. The speaker was heard of the speaker. After the vast audience rose to their feet and upon chairs and cheer after cheer rang through the hall when the many form and handsome, dignified face of Senator Bayard came down the aisle and marched upon the stand. There were tall men beside him, men who were generally esteemed of fine presence and goodly manners, but Senator Bayard was the most noticeable figure among them, and clad in evening dress, he looked fully the knightly gentleman he is. As he mounted the stand he received a magnificent ovation, and men yelled themselves hoarse when first they caught sight of the distinguished speaker. After the applause had subsided Mr. Erskine M. Phelps, the president of the Ironopolis club, rapped the meeting to order and introduced Senator Bayard, who delivered a powerful address and received marked attention.

Guarding the Polls. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13.—A citizens' meeting was held to-day consisting of a joint committee made up of Cleveland and Hendricks clubs and by the Republican executive committee to be held at the polls, and a committee was appointed with a view to the expected day, designated by badges, and will have authority to scrutinize everything about the ballot box and the manner in which the election is conducted. The sheriff of the county appointed between Cleveland and Hendricks to be present at the polls, and the mayor to-night, believing the sheriff had interfered with his authority, called a meeting of the police board and secured permission to appear at the polls to-morrow. About half the number were appointed to-night and the others will be named in the morning.

The Fun Commenced. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 13.—Detective Rathbone, of the United States secret service, to-night arrested twelve men on the charge of conspiring to use fraud at the election. The men are all white. They say that they came here under direction of the chief of police of Lexington, Ky., to "spoil" the election by means of a large number of road tickets were provided by the mayor of Lexington, and were good to return until Wednesday morning. Their board bill was also paid up to that time. More arrests are expected to-night and United States Commissioner Harper will probably remain to hear cases all night.

Cleveland at Work. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Gov. Cleveland was busy to-day clearing up his preliminary to his trip to New York and Brooklyn Wednesday. He probably will be accompanied only by his private secretary, Daniel S. Lamont, leaving on the regular train which arrives in New York at 10:30 a. m. His headquarters will be the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he will hold his Wednesday afternoon and evening. The number of visitors at the executive chamber to-day was very large.

Blaine's Movements. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13.—Mr. Blaine left Lancaster at a little after 9 for Toledo, via Columbus. Just as he started the train going down Locking valley carrying Mr. Hendricks, the Democratic nominee for vice president, arrived at Lancaster. The crowd at the depot was very large, and when he appeared on a very cheered Mr. Hendricks returned thanks in a brief speech, in the course of which he said: "If Ohio to-morrow shall support the Democratic cause, the fight is over; but if Ohio shall not do that, then in Indiana and other states the fight will be to the death."

Notable Democrats. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] ST. PETER, Oct. 13.—The Nicollet county Democratic convention was held here on Saturday afternoon and B. H. Randall was nominated for representative. No nominations for auditor or attorney were made.

Big Stone Farmer's Alliance. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] ORTONVILLE, Minn., Oct. 11.—The farmer's alliance, of Big Stone county, met on Saturday and nominated A. S. McPhee for clerk of the county. B. Dassel was nominated on the Republican ticket and will probably win.

The Condition of New Mexico. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—In his report to the secretary of the interior upon the condition of affairs in New Mexico the past year, Gov. Sheldon says the territory has prospered materially in all its industries. Stock raising has received a greater impetus than any other interest, the number of cattle and sheep being estimated at two million head. The report states there is an irrepressible conflict between cattle and sheep ranches, which may result in the near future, in the destruction of the sheep raising business. The trouble is attributed to the destruction of pastures by sheep, and there is no authority resting in the territorial government to stop the conflict. The remedy suggested is the passage of a law defining the boundaries of the sheep and cattle ranges, and the erection of fences. Taxable property in the territory has increased in value during the year four million dollars. It is asserted that unless a law is passed allowing individuals to acquire large amounts of land, it cannot be expected that the stock raising industry will be developed to the highest attainable point. Seven-eighths of the public lands in New Mexico, says Gov. Sheldon, will, in all probability, never become the property of citizens, as it is difficult to comply with the requirements of the present land laws on account of the absence of water. The failure of the grant has retarded the progress of the territory. The production of gold and silver has reached a point sufficient, in the opinion of the governor, to justify the establishment of a United States mint in the territory.

Small Pox Exaggerations. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] BROOKINGS, D. T., Oct. 13.—Accounts of small pox at this place have been exaggerated. One man, Deeth, died here, but his death was more the result of headless exposure than from the violence of the disease at the outset. Three children have died of chicken pox in the north part of the county, and a number were taken down but will recover. As for a scourge of small pox, all reports to that effect are false and greatly injure the town. No scourge exists or is anticipated.

Pipestone's First Fire. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] PRESTON, Minn., Oct. 13.—The first fire in the city occurred to-day; Widow Bailey lost a large barn. Prompt action saved several houses in the vicinity. Seven hundred bushels of oats and 220 bushels of wheat were partially destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$400.

St. Johns in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 13.—A meeting of the friends of Prohibition was held in Monument square to-night. In the throng the square and on the stand were a number of ladies. Ex-Gov. St. John, candidate of the party for president, was warmly welcomed. He spoke of his passage through Baltimore twenty-two years ago as captain of a company of Illinois infantry, and of the kind reception he then met, and was happy to see that the sectional hatred of that time had passed away. Speaking of the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties he said there was no issue between them, and if abuse of each other was removed it would be difficult to tell one from the other. The prohibitionists had come before the country with a protective plank in their platform, and it was something else to wool. He has always been Republican in politics up to the 4th of last June, when the Republican national convention turned a deaf ear to the appeals of half the people. That party had refused to protect the boys of the country, and supposed it would afford them no protection unless they were made of pig iron. When the intelligence came from the west that cows were affected by disease, business of congress was suspended and a committee was appointed to see that the sectional hatred of that time had passed away. Speaking of the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties he said there was no issue between them, and if abuse of each other was removed it would be difficult to tell one from the other. The prohibitionists had come before the country with a protective plank in their platform, and it was something else to wool. He has always been Republican in politics up to the 4th of last June, when the Republican national convention turned a deaf ear to the appeals of half the people. That party had refused to protect the boys of the country, and supposed it would afford them no protection unless they were made of pig iron. 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