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TODAY'S WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Indications:
Minnesota—Fair; warmer; variable winds.

THE TWO GREAT POPULIST COMMUNITIES
now are Nevada and San Francisco.

IT IS presumed that Mr. Sauerhenn
will go on the house committee on fisheries.

Gov. Peck has stopped figuring the
Wisconsin returns and admits his defeat.

REALLY, Mr. Nelson, are we to eat
Thanksgiving turkey? Don't forget to
gobble on this important point.

REPUBLICAN papers should not forget
to note that Auditor Bierman ran
many thousands ahead of his ticket.

LARK returns show that the Democrats
get several more congressmen
than expected from the early figures.

SENATOR HILL has said nothing on
the election yet, but it is hinted that he
will be full of talk in the senate this
winter.

POULTRY ought to be cheap this winter
in Minnesota. There is a greater
display of it in the country press than
ever before seen.

THE Clevelandites are doing the
laughing in New York state. Hill was
beaten by 156,781, while Lockwood was
only beaten 128,825.

WASHBURN can now turn to and hold
in line the men whom he supposed
friendly to him. It looks as though he
would have a hard winter's work.

The Chicago Tribune keeps on rubbing
it in a manner that is cruel. Its
latest is a reminder to Democrats that
balm of Gilead is still on the free list.
That will not do good. The Republicans
exhausted the supply in '90 and '92.

WHEN the Republicans get through
crowing, they would look over the
returns of 1874, the year immediately
following the panic of 1873. There was
something of a landslide then, and it
wasn't a Republican landslide, either.

ONE of Eugene Field's sharps which
is somewhat fat is, "The nose of
representatives at Washington will look
like a morgue when congress reassembles
in December." The one that assembles
in December a year will look as
strikingly resemble it. It will be full
of stiffs.

HOWEVER cleverly the Republicans
touted on their policy should fortune
favor them as she has, they were
unanimous in denunciation of the concession
of one-eighth of a cent a pound to the
sugar trust made by Democrats. One
of the things we can confidently count
on in the short session will be the
removal of that item of tax, if nothing
else is done. There are enough Democrats
in the senate ready to do it, and
the Republican senators are committed
to it by their campaign speeches.

MICHAEL D. HARTER is either a
prophet or a son of a prophet, in addition
to being a sound, loyal Democrat.
His letter to the Democratic association
last April reads like the prophecy of a
seer. He said: "What with Coxeyism,
free silver, protection, anti-option and
other crazy legislation, we are coming to
a pass where the American people will
spew us out of its mouth." It now
looks as if the prophecy of a seer,
through the ballot box, will rid
congress of our Democratic, so-called,
but actually Populist majority."

IF ATTORNEY GENERAL OLNEY had
given his letter to Judge Dallas before
the election, it would have been
jumped on as an electioneering device.
It would have been open to that
insinuation, correct and sensible as it is.
Coming now, it shows the laboring
element, who were so furiously unreasonable
in their denunciations, that they
were unjust, and that Mr. Olney did his
duty in both instances, regardless of the
political consequences. In other words,
he was a Democrat.

THE LATE UNPLEASANTNESS.
THE DAY BEFORE ELECTION.
I am feeling out of sight, sweet Marie;
We will win the coming fight, you hear me;
In the cotton the spay
Say we'll knock those fellows out.
For we know what we want, sweet Marie;
Old Democracy's in the line, sweet Marie;
On parade we'll cut a shine, wait and see.
And upon election day.
Things will surely come our way.
That's why I am so gay, sweet Marie.
Come to me, G. O. P.; G. O. P., come to me.
For I have a little love for thee.
When you bespeak to my neck,
I will wrap you in the neck.
And I'll smile upon the wreck, sweet Marie.

THE DAY AFTER ELECTION.
In the morn'g when I awoke, sweet Marie,
Saw my heart was fairly broke, low, to see
The country swept from shore to shore,
Four states and many more.
And my whiskers I tore, sweet Marie;
Minnesota she's a "beaute," sweet Marie;
For she went to bed for Knute, sweet
Marie.
Nels and all that push
Were elected with a rush.
And they killed us in the crush, sweet Marie.
Murder me, G. O. P.; G. O. P., slaughter me;
Take my life, you have the robe, I agree
With the man who talks of spring.
I'll be a warrior on the wing.
Well, I wouldn't do a thing, sweet Marie.
—Michael Joseph Donnelly.

Why Wednesday's Tremendous Avalanche Took Place

HON. CHARLES E. FLANDRAU.
In regard to the recent election I desire to say to the Democrats that there is no cause of alarm for the future. The American people are emotional and impulsive; they act impulsively on occasions, which would sometimes lead the casual observer to think their action was not guided by reason, and on many occasions it is not; but at the foundation will generally be found a stratum of good sense and common sense. In 1862, traditions and past experiences were overturned by the presence of practical disunion; we had heard a great deal about it before, but never believed in its possibility. The country rose to the occasion, and on the fact that the Democratic party had always recognized the constitutional rights of all the states to their slave property, as well as to all other property, and the Republicans had done all they could to destroy such rights, regarding the constitution as an anti-slavery being the popular doctrine, which in the abstract was the right one, the Democratic party, although constitutionally unsound and irresponsible for the difficulty, and a rank in favor of the rebellion, was not trampled under foot by a popular impulse which was irrelevant to the issue and unjust to the Democrats.

After a series of years the good sense of the people reversed the whole situation, and placed them again in power, demanding relief from the intolerable oppression of excessive tariff taxation; this move was actuated by pure reason. As the restored party did not control one branch of the government, it could not carry out its promises; and in four years the people, acting from impulse, impatience and unreason, returned the Republicans to power. During their ascendancy of four years, falsely thinking they had been replaced because the people approved of their policy, they obtained tariff imposition, they increased it to an unparalleled degree, and by the end of their term the people again ejected them by a cyclone of indignation which swept through the land quite equal to that of Tuesday last. In this instance the people were actuated by reason, and if the incoming Democratic party had been able to perform what was expected of it, popular sentiment would have sustained it; but, by the reason of some of its members, made possible by the corrupting influences of Republican appliances, it again partially failed in its performance, which handicap was augmented by the presence of hard times, being the result primarily of McKinism, and secondarily from excessive speculation caused by protection. The Republicans seized upon this condition of the country, and the people again, through impulse and not reason, dislodged the party in power under an entirely false impression, charging upon it all the existing evils, none of which it was in any way responsible for, and all of which it would have eradicated had it been given a fair chance.

What has so frequently occurred will certainly occur again; there is no occasion for either alarm or discouragement. The Democrats who swept the country in 1892 are all alive, and by 1896 will be found kicking as vigorously as they did twenty years ago; and they will enter upon the campaign for the next presidency much wiser, in many respects from the salutary lessons learned in the one just ended. Cheer up, Democrats, the future will not differ from the past; and if you only return to the old conditions, and don't coquette with the common enemy, the fanatics, there are many victories in store for you at no distant day.

HON. J. J. PARKER.
In my opinion the reason for the recent overwhelming Democratic defeat was the disastrous and exasperating departure of our national legislators in regard to the tariff and silver bills. While the business depression of the past year and a half has been credited to the Democratic party and was undoubtedly instrumental in their defeat, the polls last Tuesday, still I think that had the Republicans surrendered their administrative offices in their control in 1892 in the condition that they should have been, much of the lack of confidence and distrust that we have now would have been avoided. In support of this statement see the people's verdict in the Cleveland vote of that year.

HON. V. C. GILMAN.
In my opinion the overwhelming defeat of Democratic candidates in the recent election is due primarily to the actions of Messrs. Gorman, Brice, Smith et al., who, masquerading as Democrats, but in reality either Republicans or men whose principles are for sale. Their objectionable tactics not only prevented the passage of a tariff bill which would have fulfilled the promises of the party in its platform, but delayed the tariff hearing, substituted for the Wilson bill until the business of the country, already prostrated by the legacy of an empty treasury and Sherman bill, was driven to desperation by the uncertainty of the future, and Democrats and Republicans were eagerly awaited the opportunity to express their disapprobation at the polls. Not being able to directly retire the haughty members of our house of lords, the people in their rage crushed every Democratic politician within reach. Of course there is a large element which is always ready to visit its personal troubles upon the heads of the party in power; and by the superior organization of the Republicans, who cried "calamity" while ignoring any responsibility for the causes of it, this element was easily led. The present tariff has not been in force long enough to demonstrate its worth, and in the few instances where its beneficial effects have been felt, its imposition, the voter has been neutralized by the fact that with which we adapt ourselves to better circumstances and accept them as a matter of course. Locally, the shrewdness of the Republican managers displayed itself in frightening a great many Democrats into the belief that in order to prevent the affliction of Populist success it was necessary to vote for Republicans. As shown by the returns, it worked beautifully.

The principles of the Democratic party will never die. This country is too great a product to be restricted to glue consumption, and until we are supplied by free raw materials, to compete in the markets of the world, we will never be able to command the position we are entitled to among the nations of the world. However, the election is over. Business is improving,

and has been for some time; and, while it is a little aggravating to see the Republicans modestly claiming all the credit for it with the same cheerful constancy that the Democrats have claimed the causes for the late panic, which would sometimes lead the casual observer to think their action was not guided by reason, and on many occasions it is not; but at the foundation will generally be found a stratum of good sense and common sense. In 1862, traditions and past experiences were overturned by the presence of practical disunion; we had heard a great deal about it before, but never believed in its possibility. The country rose to the occasion, and on the fact that the Democratic party had always recognized the constitutional rights of all the states to their slave property, as well as to all other property, and the Republicans had done all they could to destroy such rights, regarding the constitution as an anti-slavery being the popular doctrine, which in the abstract was the right one, the Democratic party, although constitutionally unsound and irresponsible for the difficulty, and a rank in favor of the rebellion, was not trampled under foot by a popular impulse which was irrelevant to the issue and unjust to the Democrats.

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HON. JOHN H. STICKLER.
I have known a tough beefsteak eaten by a judge, and the consequent indignation, to alter the decision in important litigation. Of course, the beefsteak had no possible direct bearing upon the facts before the court, but the personal discomfort made it impossible to view the issues in a normal way, and produced a strong inclination to overturn the usual and natural order of things. In like manner, the present hard times have caused the majority of our voters to enter a protest against the Democratic party, not because that party is responsible for the hard times, but because suffering humanity is prone to kick its best friend, and to try another, hoping, it knows not why, for relief.

Most thinking men have expected that the financial stress of the last few years would result in Republican success at the election just passed, and it is the condition of the commercial world more than anything else, in my judgment, which has resulted in the present tidal wave. That defeat is not the result of dissatisfaction with the sound money executive and the majority of his followers, or with the tendency of the greater part of the Democratic party toward free trade, is made evident by the fact that free silver Democrats and those with protectionist tendencies have come down with their more orthodox brethren.

In addition to the general cause above mentioned, all the states have been influenced prejudicially by the bickerings and delay of the present session of congress in carrying into effect the pledges of the Chicago platform. But great movements of the people are seldom due exclusively to one or two causes, and in a large number of the states there have been local reasons for the success of the Republicans. In New York it was dissatisfaction with the methods of Tammany Hall and the political morality of David B. Hill. In Missouri, the vast financial interests centered about St. Louis were unwilling longer to be represented as supporting the currency heresies of Bland and his followers. In Minnesota and many other Western states, there was a tendency among some of our speakers and managers to get away from Democratic ideas of government, and seek support by professing paternalistic principles, against which their party has always waged war. No place exists for a third party in the interest of special classes. The man who desires paternalistic and class legislation naturally votes with the Republican party, the Populist party, in common with the particular class to which he belongs. In order to succeed, a party and its representatives must be true to its principles and deserve success.

If properly understood, the late tidal wave may be made the means of success for the Democratic party two years hence. Out of the landslides of 1890 and 1892 the Republicans have forged their present victory. The general causes which have produced our present defeat are for the most part passing away, and were not the fault of the party. The local causes referred to have been in all cases due to Democratic un-Democratic compromise and current of principle never result in permanent success, and seldom in that which is even temporary. For a party, as for an individual, the pacan sailor laid down a good rule when he said: "O Neptune, you may drown me, you may save me, But live or die, I will hold my rudder true."

John C. Styler
Stone Not a Passenger.
To the Editor of the Globe.
The article in the GLOBE of Nov. 9, and signed John F. Stone, was dictated by Douglas Greeley and Joseph Krou-

ROBERT L. MILLER.
One of the chief reasons for the Republican avalanche of votes was the failure of the President to call a congress together in extraordinary session soon after his inauguration. Mr. Cleveland has created rather than conciliated factions in his own party.

HON. W. D. HARRIS.
Why did the landslide occur? Well, there are a good many reasons. The principal one is because we have had hard times for some time, and a great many voters ascribe this condition of affairs and attach the blame therefor to the party in power. It cannot be denied that the ship of state has of late been thrown on her beam-ends, her timbers were badly shaken, and her crew concluded it would be best to throw some of the ballast overboard. The people two years ago voted for tariff reform, and because congress did not act promptly in compliance with that verdict, many of the voters concluded they would rebuke the party.

There were many voters who could not realize the condition of the Democratic party in the senate of the United States. They did not grasp the fact that there were enough protectionists in that body to prevent the passage of any measure that did not meet their wishes. Then, too, the American people are thoroughly patriotic.

There never was a former hope but when the American volunteers were prepared to make the necessary sacrifice in the attempt to overcome all obstacles. Towards and for these volunteers there is a generous sentiment that overlooks all technicalities, and even imperfections in the soldier when it comes to the question of granting him a pension. The suspension of the pensions of thousands of old soldiers who had been granted pensions under the act of June 27, 1890, for the purpose of investigating whether the claims had been improperly granted or not, created a feeling of hostility towards the Democratic party on the part of the old soldiers and their friends. True, the order of suspension created remained, and the old soldiers

and their friends exercised the privilege of showing their disapprobation of the act by marching to the polls on election day and casting their votes against the party they considered responsible for it. But the Democratic party will bring back its old friends and win many new ones. It is still the party of the people, and has for its object the greatest good for the greatest number. It is the friend of the true soldier, but does not believe in granting favors to the stragglers and coffee coolers.

PERSONAL MENTION.
A. Brentwood, London, is a Ryan guest.
Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hallowell are at the Hotel Ryan for the winter.
Mrs. William B. Kelly, wife of Dr. Kelly, will spend the coming week in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Warner and daughter Grace have returned from New York city after a stay of two months.
W. T. Donaldson and family have returned from White Bear lake, and are at the Cotnam for the winter.
Today three St. Paul ladies will sail for Genoa, Italy, from New York, on the steamship Fulton—Mrs. Barnum, Miss Barnum and Mrs. Martin.

St. Paul people in New York yesterday, located at the various hotels, were Mrs. Henry C. Burbank, Park Avenue; H. M. Bileby, Holland; W. Buckley, Grand Union; W. C. Winton, Albert.
Miss Alice I. Stout, class of '89, who has been teaching in the school for the deaf at Fairhill, has resigned her position on account of poor health. She leaves for Southern California tonight. Her many friends join in wishing her a pleasant trip.

Exports and imports.
New York, Nov. 10.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$115,185 in gold and \$455,200 silver. The imports for the week were gold \$33,185, silver \$24,273, general merchandise \$3,942,757, dry goods \$1,562,458.

OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS
At the "Plymouth" Corner.
This Style Garment, in elegant, long-cut Chin-chillas and Genuine Imported Black and Oxford Irish Fricze—also Imported Fur Beavers, elegant high-grade quality. Price, \$14.
THE PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE
"Plymouth" Corner, 7th and Robert.

Ladies
Your Attention to
Our 50 Cent PRIZE CONTEST.
We want the best advertisement that can be written descriptive of the WELCH Folding Bed.
We are always and ever furnishers of the home. Buy a 50-cent single or 50-cent double Payment Plan you have the use of needed Furniture and fixtures now and pay later. If you wait until later, you lose the use now.
MORE POINTS:
CROCKERY SALE
all this week, \$15.00 Dinner Sets to \$5.75; 50.00 Sets to \$6.45.
SOLID OAK SIDEBOARDS
\$15.00 to \$25.00.
Fine Axminster Rugs, 40 per cent off last spring's prices.
Brussels Carpets, only 40c a yard.

RIGHT
Now is the time you need Furs or a Cloth Cloak. We have the

RIGHT
Things, and Ransom and Horton's prices, quality and make considered, are always

RIGHT