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THE elections of last weeek when viewed from a Republican standpoint is a splendid victory, and shows that Republicanism is in the ascendency. Of the twelve States voting at this time, seven went Republican, three Democratic, (one of them having no opposition) and two fusisonists, viz: Ohio, 60,000; Pennsylvania, 105,000; Iowa, 60,000; Massachusetts, 65,000; New Jersey, 20,000, New York, 35,000, and Kentucky, 4,000, making a good Republican showing for an off year, while Maryland with 12,000, Mississippi 30,000, and Virginia, no opposition, completes the Democratic list, naturally gives that party the blues. To add to Democratic defeat Bryan's State, Nebraska, is in the Fusion list, with 15,000, and South Dakota 5,000. The Wilmington Every Evening, (Dem) says: "The result of the State elections held last week demonstrated one fact, beyond doubt, and that is that the Democratic party cannot carry the presidential election next year if it again arrays itself in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. A survey of the field leaves no doubt of this."

Every Evening might have added that the survey further shows that Bryan is the logical candidate and that he today is just as much a free siver advocate as ever and that every thing points to him as their standard bearer next year. The election last week clearly points to President McKinley as the Republican candidate on the same platform he stood on three years ago. Doubtless the Democratic party will twist the silver issue to disguise some of its objectionable features, but the free silver intent will be embodied in the party as heretofore, and will be emphasized in each State according to its popularity. The campaign just closed in Ohio, is worthy of more than a passing notice, as the main issues were the same as during the last presidential campaign, one party endorsing McKinleyism, and the other Bryanism, and here the weakness of silver was most emphatically illustrated, as the Republicans carried the State by a greater majority than during the past five years. It was understood months ago that Ohio was to be the battle ground to test the national strength of silver, and results of the election can be no other than injurious to the lost cause. In South Dakota and Kansas the Democrats fought on silver lines and were defeated, yet both of these States were for Bryan in '96. While in New Jersey the silver question was not emphasized as strongly as some other States, it was an issue neverthless. So it was in Kentucky, Mississippi and Virginia. Even old staid Massachusetts, the hub of learning, tried silver again, only to get knocked out completely. George Fred Williams, New England's silver apostle, broke all former precedents on selecting national delegates, and chose Bryan representatives for next year. New York which is generally Democratic at State elections, showed her respects to the present administration coming 35,000 strong to the Republican side. So we see from the 12 States named above, all did as was expected they would do, save our own, and it has taken a leap backward, casued by ignorance, which it sooner or later must recognize. Its voters in many parts of the State followed faulse guides, which will only be too apparent in time. The same old ring that did business in the State for 28 years, will soon be in the saddle and those who put them there must submit to its abuses, as well as those who protested against it. Let those who love party more than State or pure government, bow submissively when reproach comes upon them, as it must, and manly acknowledge their mistake.

TUESDAY was "dog-day" in Pennsylvania.—Dover Index. Yes, and in several other States for the Democratic party. They have read the handwriting on the wall and are beginning to "shake". McKinleyism was clearly vindicated at the polls last week, and his Philippine policy upheld. Ohio, the President's State and the one the Democratic party said early in the campaign they were going to carry for Bryan, went for McKinley by a larger majority than when he was elected president, which was emphatic enough. The Index and its party may prepare to "shake" right next year.

THE N. Y. Evening Post, which has been the central figure of anti-imperialist agitation, emphatically takes the view that the result of last week's elections in those parts of the country in which the contest was waged on the McKinley expansion policy removes that question from politics for the present. The Post says "the elections settled the issue of expansion so far as they show that the nation supports the Administration, which staked everything upon approval of its course during the past year in the Philippines." While the Post doesn't state the case as it is, yet it has perceptibly weakened and shows it can no longer stem the increasing current of imperalism, and is therefore coming down the tree. It next proceeds to discuss the actual situation, it says, as it exists in reference to the Presidential campaign of next year. It sees no possibility of the leading issue in the fight being anything but the old question of silver. The cause of this is not altogether because the Democratic party has no other issue, but because Bryan is the acknowledged leader of his party, and silver is his hobby. The Post says: "Bryan must be the Democratic candidate in 1900, because he has both the machine and the masses of his demoralized party behind him, and because there is not even a solitary leader anywhere in the whole nation to contest his supremacy."

It is believed the Democratic party will couple the trust issue with silver, but it will have little weight, it being a non-partisan issue. This question is a great problem which confronts the nation and promises serious results, and is likely to baffle the best thought of deep thinkers. Like the whiskey ring, it has millions behind it, and every one knows what a power it is. But, be the silver, trust or other issues what they may next year, the nation can't, if it would, dodge imperalism. It is a great question and must speak volumes for the party behind it. Bryan sees it is beginning to be understood and appreciated by this nation, and next year it will have gained such popularity that none but low politicians and old fossils will array themselves against its march of progress. Dewey says the time is near at hand when we would as soon give up part of this nation as our new possessions.

GEN. Thos. J. Shryock, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, said after the election that he "predicts an attempt will be made at the coming session of the Legislature to disfranchise the colored man." Such a move need not be surprising if it should come. The race feeling in this State, among the whites, is akin to what exists in the South and the Democratic party whould hail the time with delight to take the ballot from the colored man, because a large percent of them vote the Republican ticket. The party only looks at the degraded element of the race and would on their account, disfranchise the whole class, at the same time overlooking the shiftless element of the white class because they are largely coherts of their party. It can hardly be claimed that the party is seeking to purify the ballot, as it is not altogether on the right track. It recognizes the fact that the State is uncomfortably close to practice its old school methods, and therefore may improve this opportunity to secure a new lease of power. If the party was seeking real reforms would it not make an educational test instead of drawing a color line? Should this be done which party would get hit the hardest? If no political advantage can be made by a change, we think the public can safely abandon all hope of seeing any. But for factional quarrels the State would not have left its Republican moorings this year, say leading politicians, and that next year she will wheel back in line again. Will desperation cause the old party to consider that the end will justify the use of the means?

IN a speech a few days ago Wm. J. Bryan said: "My friends, I have a higher ambition than to hold office, and I do not care whether I ever hold another office." If this be true he must thoroughly enjoy traveling over the country for nothing. Be his ambition what it may, the people decided some time ago that Willian J. is not a fit subject for president.. When Bryan says he doesn't care if he never holds another office, looks somewhat as though he wasn't as much interested in the matter as the people in general.

WHAT's the matter with the Democrats? The returns from Maryland and Nebraska fail to inspire any enthusiasm or to evoke a smile.—Dover Sentinel. Why should it? This State is normally Democratic but shows no national victory for that party, while Nebraska shows a fusion state of affairs and the inability of the Democrats to carry Bryan's own State. Republicans did far better than that, carrying seven States to two Democratic. Republicans are doing the shouting again this year, as usual.

THE official count in Talbot gives Clarland Mullikin, Republican candidate for State's Attorney, 10 majority over Carrington, Democrat.

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away, doubtless Senator Wellington is beginning to see himself as others see him. He has made a dunce of himself, lost all respect of the Republican party, is practically out of the pale of both parties, and yet he failed to defeat Gov. Lowndes. While Mr. Lowndes was defeated, he still has the confidence and respect of both parties, while Mr. Wellington has'nt it of either. No man in the Republican party of this State has been more abused than "Duke" Wellington, as called by the Democratic party, yet he has been with them and even sent Col. Smith a telegram congratulating him on his election as governor. The remainder of his term as Senator will be akin to that of a figurehead, as the Republican party will not trust him and the other wont surely, if it was sincere in what it has been saying of him. View the political standing of Gov. Lowndes and Senator Wellington in any light we may, the latter is tenfold more pitiable, and all brought on himself, and nothing accomplished to show for his loss in State and nation. With Gov. Lowndes, such is not the case. He has lost nothing on these lines, and later when the old ring gets into the saddle, the Governor's present administration will shine with new lustre, while Mr. Wellington's star will gradually settle until it will sink out of sight.

ONE of our Dover exchanges says Willard Saulsbury sees in John Walter Smith, "a great big red apple in the basket of presidential fruit" for 1904. That paper also says Mr. Saulsbury as a political fruit gatherer, is not a success. It is remembered that he thought he spied a beautiful, juicy plum of the Senatorial variety, and even set his mouth for it, but it turned to sour grapes. It is apparent Mr. Saulsbury isn't posted on Maryland possibilities for the presidency. Mr. Gorman is the "great I am" along that line. He is now practically the governor of this State, and will use it for a steppingstone to the presidency, but if this fails, as it must, then he will turn his attention to the Senatorial plum.

WE don't know what the Queen Anne's Railroad officials thought of the people of this county in the past, but since last Tuesday week they, no doubt, appreciate their intelligence more than they did before that time. The way they rebuked that $25,000 scheme must have been recognized, if not appreciated by them. The vote stood 356 for the subscription and 774 against it, being defeated by 418 votes, or the majority was 62 more than the entire vote for it.

THE Democratic party is calling strong for Mark Hanna's resignation as chairman of the Republican National Committee, on the ground that he isn't good enough for the party. Why not be honest and beat the "old fellow" and tell the truth. Isn't Hanna too shrewd for Democracy the trouble? It looks so in Ohio. As the complaints are so one-sided it is not likely that Hanna will be remoyed as quickly as Wellington was.

A British Electric Street Tramway Co. has just been incorporated at Dover, Del., with capital stock of $5,000,000. The London Electric Tramway Co., with an authorized capital of $2,500,000, was also incorporated, and it is so liberal it can operate tramways in any part of the world.

CUBA is to have a day for Thanksgiving, Gov.-Gen. Brooks having issued the following proclamation:

The proclamation states that the custom prevails in the United States of setting apart one day in the year for thanksgiving to the Supreme Being for the many blessings vouchsafed and the designation of the day and the invocation to the people to observe it have been made by the supreme authority of the Government. The Governor-General, mindful of the propriety of thus acknowledging and returning thanks for the blessings bestowed and of invoking divine aid, protection and direction for the future, and believing that no country or people has more to be thankful for or greater opportunities to look forward to than Cuba and the Cubans, deems it proper to call them to a realization of the situation. With this view he names November 30 as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. It is recommended that the cares and labor of life be laid aside on that day and that all persons convene at their places of worship to give the Supreme Arbiter of Destinies the thanks and praise justly due.

Death of Wm. A. Taylor.

Wm. A. Taylor a well-known resident of Kent county, Del., and perhaps the most extensive lumber dealer on the Peninsula, died Sunday afternoon of hemorrhage. He was 48 years old and leaves a wife, one married daughter and a son. He owned a number of lumber tracts and saw mills on the Peninsula, and on account of the large business which he had established, was known as "The Middletown Lumber King." This frequently gave him the name of "King" Taylor among his friends. He began life as a poor boy and made his fortune by dealing in lumber and especially supplying lumber to the railroads on the Peninsula. He was liberal minded and contributed to benevolent objects,

Col. Smith's Two Offices.

There is apparently no law that will prevent Colonel Smith, Democratic Governor elect, from holding both the office of Governor and of Congressman. It is generally supposed that if Colonel Smith does not resign his seat in Congress his Congressional term will be ended when he is inaugurated Governor, on the second Wednesday in January.

A number of lawyers who were asked about the matter could not find any law directly prohibiting Colonel Smith from holding both offices. The Constitution of Maryland prohibits anyone from holding more than one office of profit created by the Constitution or laws of this State and State judges are, in addition, prohibited from holding any Federal office. The Constitution of the United States prohibits a Congressman from holding any other Federal office. Neither the Constitution of the United States nor that of Maryland, the lawyers said, prohibits, directly, anyone from being both a Congressman and Governor of the State at the same time.

The oath of office which the Maryland Constitution requires all State officers to take may, it is said by some, prohibit a Governor of Maryland from holding another office. Part of the oath is as follows: I will, to the best of my skill and judgment, diligently and faithfully, without partiality or prejudice, execute the office of——according to the Constitution and laws of this State (and if a Governor, Senator, member of the House of Delegates or Judge), that I will not, directly or indirectly, receive the profits, of any other office during the term of my acting as——

Even this oath, it is claimed by some, would not prohibit a Governor from being Congressman also, as the prohibition only applies to State offices. It was generally agreed that Colonel Smith, in any event, could hold on as Congressman until his inauguration as Governor. Colonel Smith has not announced what course he will follow, but as a matter of course he will resign his office as Congressman at the proper time. —Baltimore Sun.

Maryland Game.

Yesterday was the first day the game law was out in all the counties in the State. The seasen opened in a majority of sections on November 1, others delayed operation until November 10, and in Harford, Wicomico and Worchester counties the gunners for birds restrained his impatience until yesterday. The game which abounds in this State is as follows: Partridges, pheasant, wild turkeys, rabbits woodcock, squrrels, ducks, swan, geese, doves, brant, muskrats, snipe, railbirds and reed birds. In the mountains of Western Maryland deer may be found. While there is a general State law regulating the shooting of game is not allowed to interfere with the game laws of the respective counties and the slaughter of many of the species of game mentioned above is prohibted in certain sections. The State does not prohibit their killing, however, and this law is in force wherever there are not local laws. All song and insectivorous birds not mentioned in the foregoing list, except the robin in Allegany, Prince George, Kent and Harford counties, the flicker in Baltimore county and the dove in Baltimore, Washington and Kent counties are protected, and their slaughter at any period of the year in any section of the State is prohibited by the Legislature.

While not, strictly speaking, game, the diamon-back terrapin is an object of much interest to Marylanders, and so a brief summary of the laws regarding its capture is given. None but citizens of the counties boardering on the water are allowed to capture them and in the seven counties which have made their own laws on the subject, only those of five inches in size or over may capture during the period stipulated, which varies from September 1 to April 30.

A Dead Man's Vote.

An Easton correspondent to the Balto. Sun says: It is claimed in Talbot county that the election returns give Carrington, Democrat, for State's Attorney, 2 over Mullikin, Republican. The Republicans claim that his unofficial majority is but 1, and that this vote was the one of Judge J. B. Bennett had marked before he was stricken and which was afterward put in the ballot-box and counted in the returns. This ballot was protested by the Repulicans election officials, and the Mulukin people say if the official count shows a majority of only one for Carrington or a tie between him and Mullikin they will protest Judge Bennett's vote in court. The Democrats say they will welcome such action, as they claim there were several ballots apparently cast in that precinct for the Democrat ticket which the election officials threw out as void, which ballots, they believe, the court will order recorded for the Democratic ticket. In fact, word comes from all the precincts that ballots evidently intended by the voters to be cast for the Democrat candidates were thrown by the elections officials. The interesting question involved in the matter is the counting of the ballot of a man who died in the act of voting.

It is said that Bridgeville has about completed the organization of a military company to take the place of old company G. of Harrington. Several of the members of old company G say they have not received any discharge from the service, and they are wondering just how they stand.

Millions of dollars, is the value placed by Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa. on the life of her child, which was saved from croup by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. It cures all coughs, colds and throat and lung troubles.—George & Redden.

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Many a man has lost a lot of money through the hole in the top of his pocket.

Sometimes a woman crushes a man with a look and sometimes she only mashes him.

It is always well before beginning an attack on a man, to map out your line of retreat.

Whenever a man happens to make a good guess he begins to talk about his good judgment.

Howard E Price, a young farmer of near Centreville, was thrown from a horse and had his left leg broken. The animal bolted into a woods along the road, throwing it rider against a tree.

There has been more typhoid fever on the lower Peninsula this season than for years. It has been epidemic in many sections. Some believe that the refuse from the various canning factories is responsible for the desease.

Will Meredith, of Henderson, who rented the William Gooden store property at Willow Grove, moved with his family and store goods last week. That place now boasts of four stores including cigar and tobacco store.

The compositors in the Chestertown Enterprise office fell in a fit the day after election when Editor L. Bates Russel sent up this piece of "copy": "The proper method to keep apples in winter is to wrap them in old newspapers so as to exclude the air. The newspaper must be one, however, on which the subscription has been paid, otherwise dampness resulting from what is "due" may cause the fruit to spoil"

Delaware's Election Law Cases.

Frank Reiman, a Union Republican worker was acquitted in Kent County Delaware Court last week of a charge of attempted bribery in elections. Because of sufficient proof of bail having been given, technical point, the case against Addicks, leader of Duck Creek Hundred, Dr. Thomas C. Moore, was dismissed after the lawyers had battled over technicalities for a week.

At the opening of the court Reiman testified in his own behalf and denied that he had promised George A. Carter and Corbitt Timmons money if they stayed away from the polls on election day. Reiman also testified that Carter and Timmons had approached him and asked what the price of votes was on that day. Carter and Timmons called by the State in rebuttal, denied the testimony of Reiman. The case was submitted to the judges without argument, and after 15 minuts a majority of the court decided that he was not guilty.

The failures of these cases, under the new constitution, has led politicians to think the provisions of the constitution with regard to violations of the election law will become a dead letter.

The Men Are Known.

Francis Atwater, the president and half owner of the Meriden(Conn) "Journal," who is in Havana establishing a printing plant, Saturday wired the following startling story to the Meriden paper:

"Havana, Cuba, Nov. 11.

"I have just learned from a well-known detective that he is hot on the trail of the villians who blew up the battleship Maine in Havana harbor, the wreck of which I can see as I send this dispatch.

"One of the scoundrels, according to my informant, claims he has not been treated right. He offers now to turn state's evidence if he is paid $15,000 to $20,000 so that he can live in seclusion in some foreign country the remainder of his life, as he well knows that in Cuba or United State he would never be allowed to live an hour when it is known that he is one of the dastardly cowards who caused the loss of so many lives.

"He claims there are seven or eight in the plot, some of them now being in the United States and others here.

The Old Ring at Work.

The smoke of battle had hardly cleared away last week, when we heard from the old ring in an unmistakable way, and along the same old lines of former years. A correspondent from Anne Arundel county to a Democratic paper says: "The Anne Arundel Democrats have a plan by which they hope to counteract the effect of the election in that county, the board of County Commissioners passed from the control of the Wells faction. They will ask the Legislature to retnrn to the seven-member Board of County Commissioners, and when the act is passed have Governor Smith given the power to appoint them, instead of referring the election of them to the people. With these four new appointees they could undo what the people of Anne Arundel did at the election last week."

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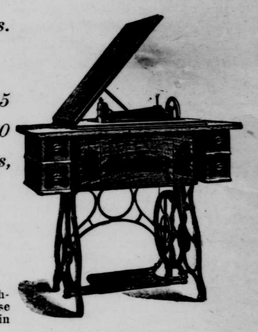
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