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THE state of Missouri is in such a pros perous condition that it is feared it will soon have to face the problem, "What shall we do with our surplus?" Just let the republicans get hold of the state government for a year or two and the difficulty will be permanently removed.

THE democrats will see what virtue there is in the gerrymander in New York. and the republicans will try their hand in Ohio-and there is no doubt some excuse for applying this great political rectifier in both states. That a redistrict- his being legally elected. The county ing bill is demanded in the interests of justice in New York there can be no question, as shown by Governor Flower's message to the legislature.

MR. SPRINGER, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, said in his response to the toast, "The Issues of the Day," at the Business Men's Democratic Association banquet in New York Friday night: "I can state, without any fear of suc-cessful contradiction, that there is not the slightest probability of a free coin-age bill becoming the state of the stat age bill becoming a law during this con-gress, nor is it likely that any amend-ment of the existing law will be made. If any measure on this subject is passed it will be one which democrats-north, south, east and west-can, and will, cordially support. It is possible that some such measure, acceptable to democrats generally, may be agreed upon and be-come a law during this session of congress.

This looks as if free coinage is not a possibility during the session of the present congress

Honesty the Best Policy.

The seventy-ninth anniversary of the battle of New Orleans which brought to a close the "War of 1812" was celebrated by the New York Business Men's Democratic association on Friday night, by a banquet at the Hoffman house. The event commemorated particularly the memory of him who won the battle, "Old Hickory," and was participated in by about one hundred and fifty democrats. The toast, "The day we celebrate," was responded to by Ex-President Grover Cleveland. Like all of Mr. Cleveland's speeches, it was full of courage. good common sense and sound advice.

conjures with the name of Jackson, has attacked a monstrous evil, intrenche behind a perverson of governmental power and guarded by its selfish benefic-On behalf of those among our unjust favoritism. We have thus adopt ed an issue great enough to deserve the undivided efforts of our party, involving considerations which we process to be-lieve, lie at the foundation of the justice and fairness of popular rule."

Mr. Cleveland is evidently as much in favor of making this year's presidential fight on principle as he was in 1888 as these paragraphs show:

we have already achieved, amounting a political revolution, it seems to me that it would be the height of folly, concompromising hesitation or a disposition to divert the unity of party efforts, let us be watchful. The least retreat bodes disaster; cowardice is often called consections invites defeat. "We have preached the doctrine that honesty and sincerity should be exacted from political parties. Let us not fail under the condemnation which waits on shifty schemes and insincere professions 'I believe our countrymen are prepared to act on principle, and are in no mood for political manœurving. They will not wase time in studying conundrums. guessing riddles, or trying to interpret doubtful phrases. They demand a plain and simple statement of political pur-

once.

tributed and voted in the second district, and those for the first and second disand thus used in the election. The law plainly requires that in all cases the designation or number shall be that of the polling place or election district where the vote is offered, and no other, and that "no ballot that has not the printed official endorsement shall be counted." The endorsement on the ballots objected to was such that any one could tell for whom the elector was voting, thereby violating the ballot law as to its secrecy These two decisions of themselves were

sufficient to give the democrats contro of the senate. But there was a third case, and this can be looked at only as a fight for partisan advantage by the democrats. In the fiftcenth district Mr. Deane, the republican candidate, died soon after the election. There was no question as to commissioners refused to count certain ballots cast for him because the inspec tors of election had written his name in correctly on blanks containing their returns, and a certificate was issued to Mr. Deane's democratic opponent. The clerk refused to sign this certificate, and a mandamus was issued ordering the returns to be sent back to the inspectors for correction. The court afterwards ordered a certificate, based upon the corrected returns, to be issued to Mr. Deane. The certificate issued to the democrat reached the state canvassing board. The one issued to Deane never arrived, owing to the methods of Gov. Hill. The only questions before the court of appeals were as to the validity of the certificate, which had not been signed by the clerk. and the right of the lower court to issue an order to the state canvassers not to

canvass an illegal return. The supreme court decided, in effect that the lower court had a right to issue its order to the board of canvassers, but if the second certificate was not before the board of canvassers when they issued their certificates, they could issue upon the certificate not having the signature

of the clerk. This the canvassers did.

THE TATTLER.

What He Sees and Hears Worth Talking About.

Speaking of the street cars, reminds me that I often wonder what is the matter in Raleigh. The papers there frequently raise a holy howl about the service, and particularly about the saucy and indo lent and sometimes insulting motormen and conductors. Where did they get good common sense and sound advice. The keystone of his speech was contained in this paragraph. "The democratic party of today, which conjurges with the name of lackson, has a very mannerly and goodlooking set of carmen.

. . . I will give the young women of this people long neglected, we have insisted town a bit of advice right here. If you want a catch before the Leap Year is over, find out the young men who belong to the Bachelors' club. It's an almost sure sign of readiness to succumb to the wiles of the fair damsels and embrace the opportunity of entering the married state, when they band together. Go it girls, and may the best man win!

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keep people away from church, etc. Why

don't they preach against the Monday

lone on Sunday. The matter is about

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There will now be a squelching of the

Christmas joke, but alas! the Leap Year

joke fiend will be on hand from nov

on, and the gentle sex may expect to

hand by newspaper paragraphs which

hence this explanation.

1 am going to say something now that will make somebody dub me an PUT OUT FIRES "I hope, then I may venture to claim unappreciative crank. It is just this: in this assemblage that, even if there had that the Y. M. C. A. slightly missed it been but slight encouragement for the cause we have espoused, there would in getting the Rutgers glee club here. still be no justification for timidity and That's my unvariated opinion. There Electric Burglar and Fire Alarm. faintbeartedness. But with the success was some good singing, to be sure, but a lot that was tame. Imagine anything worse than "Swance River" as thos fourteen youths sang it. And "Old Ken-Go to Room 28, Grand Central Hotel and sidered purely as a question of party management, to relax in the least our determination and persistency. If we suspect anywhere in our counsels that is the suspect anywhere determined by the suspect of the suspect in either one of them. I verily believe that within a day a club of half a dozen can, wi young men could be gotten up here that could sing those good old songs with betburglar can enter your house



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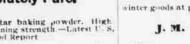
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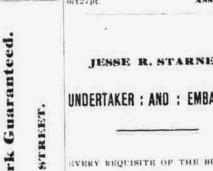
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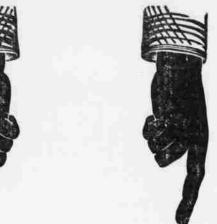


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There can be no sort of doubt as to Mr. Cleveland's honesty or sincerity. on the side of the Sunday paper, 1 expect. They stand out boldly in his every public utterance.

I misquoted Prof. Claxton in my col-And there is no sort of question as to umn early in December, in referring to a his utterances being soundly democratic, talk he had had with his scholars about and if he should be nominated again this the Bill Nye lecture soon after the Bard year, and fail of an election, it would of Buncombe lectured here. And to that pretty clearly indicate that these United States do not want a democrat in the disclaim all intention of doing. I simply misunderstood the story. It is one of White House the kind of errors that a fellow will fall into when depending on "second hand" news, I believe in justice to all,

Democratic Victory in New York. There are perhaps few people, compar-

atively, who have taken the trouble to read the history of the contested election cases in New York with sufficient thoroughness to know just what those contests involved, and just what the supreme court of that state decided when pass through the year besieged on ever it gave the democrats control of the paint them as the most persistent and heartless schemers on earth. Here's my state senate, and thereby the legislature. There were three cases upon which the

sympathy, fair ones-if desired. court passed. First, Mr. Sherwood, republican candidate for the state senate The question of store rents is being in the twenty-seventh district, was intalked over pretty considerably here. eligible. The constitution of New York prominent merchant said to me the other day: "There," pointing to a store near declares that "no person shall be elligible to the legislature who, at the time of his "is one instance of a raise in rents, and election, is, or within 100 days previous I know of several others. Now, I don't thereto has been, a member of congress, a civil or military officer under the United when it comes to giving up all my profits a civil or minitary oncer under the United to pay rents, why that's different. States, or an officer under any city gov-can plow, and I'll do it, in preference t erament." Mr. Sherwood was at the time of his election a park commissioner over everything to my landlord. I of Hornellsville. The court decided that think the merchants ought to combin of Hornellsville. The court decided that a certificate of election issued to such a man would be an absolute nullity. and very well what is fair and just, and that his case, as well as that of his competitor, his case, as well as that of his competitor, us." And I thought to myself, in this was referred to the senate itself, which day of combines of every sort, what's has jurisdiction to determine all ques- the matter with a renter's combine? tions of fact and law involved in the I see that the local board of manager matter.

The second case was where the repubof the World's Fair have decided to allican county clerk had distributed im-properly marked ballots in the twenty-fifth senatorial district. Ballots officially marked and signed by the county clerk for the first district in one town were dis-ballots in the twenty-properly marked ballots in the twenty-properly marked ballots in the twenty-if th senatorial district. Ballots officially marked and signed by the county clerk for the first district in one town were dis-ballots in the twenty-properly marked ballots in the twenty-sold at all, it would better be where its marked and signed by the county clerk for the first district in one town were dis-ballots in the twenty-the twenty-the twenty-the twenty-the twenty-the twenty-the twenty-the twenty-the twenty-the twenty-

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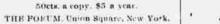
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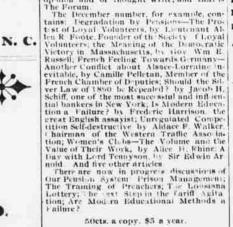
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