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PROSPECTS OF DEMOCRACY. All the signs of the times point to a accepting Democratic victory in November.

It little while ago good Demoorate in many, parts of the country expressed grave doubts of the National Democracy being able to held the House of Representa-tives but these doubts are passing away. Speaker Orisp, in a speech delivered at Atlanta, Ga., a few days ago, gave it as his opinion that the Democratic majority in the House in the next Congress cold not be less than thirty and The elections that have taken

place and bit, sediminished con-fidence in the Democratic party. Since the passage of the tariff bill trade has wondarfully reviewed, and it daily becomes more evident that the present law will prove of immens, beseft both to the Demo-cratic party and the people at

large.

Not long ago grave apprehensions were felt that the affect of
the tariff apen the anger industry,
would make Louisians doubtful,
but the intest intelligence from hat the latest intelligence from New Oblance assures us that, while or Opicians assures in that, while by regret the position is which by an placed, the people of minima will not desert their loss, but will ocutend for relief the the lines of their party.

The contract many at first assure the Experimental more concessions.

trating their forces to West Vigin-is with the hope of preventing the election of Mr. Wilson, Ex-President Harrison has been there under the pretex of visiting his Old Secretary of War, and it is Maine, is to canvase the whole of Wilson's district. This is a very ligh compliment to the Chairman f the Ways and Means Committee. He has proven himself more than match for the ablest man of the esition. He has assailed Prosolion and has overthrown many of its strongholds, and they lear that his return to Congress will

hasten their everwhelming defeat.

Reed, once considered "the inviscible" has had a hard time in the present Congress. If he places his reliance an argument Wilson breaks his lance and tramples him in the dust; if he attemps to win by sharp proctice an I tricks parliamentary he is quickly impailed on the lance of the speaker, Between Wilson and Crisp Reed flounders in a sea of troubles. No wonder he wants Wilson beaten and Orisp dethroned. But his wishes will not be respected. Willson will be reelected, and Crisp will continue to hold the reins over the prancing steeds of

But the best indication of the soundness and vigor of the Democratic party is seen in the character of its nominees. Not a man who finched, in the great fight for a revenue tariff has been renominated. The Oleveland-Wilson position is everywhere endorsed and the fight is to go on to complete viotory.

HIS GUARDIAN ANGEL.

A Humorous Eulogy of Washing ton by Mark Twain.

Great General Was His Model from His Cradle Up—How Thoughts of Him Saved the Farmer's Green Watermelon

At the dedication of the new town hall at Fair Haven, Mass., on February 22 last, Mark Twain delivered a humorous eulogy of Washington, in which he said:

"It was a pleasant and patriotic thought to dedicate this building and confirm this place to Fair Haven on this natal day of Washington. George Washington, first of Americans; George Washington, the father of his country; George Washington, the father of those who cannot lie. The family has dwindled a good deal. But I am left yet, and years and call up the faces of the others and know that I shall see them no more in this life, and that I must remain now solitary and forlornly conspicuous alone, the last, the sole remnant of that old noble stock, it makes me feel sad, and, oh! so lonesome. What I owe to Washington no words of mine can tell. He was my model from my cradle up. All that I am, morally speaking, I owe to his example. Even in

"The first time I ever stole a watermelon in my life-I think it collections. was the first time-it was the thought of Washington that moved me to make restitution, restored me to the path of rectitude, made me morally whole again. When I found out that it was a green watermelon I was sorry, not superficially, but deeply and honestly sorry. Then came the thought of Washington, and I said to myself: 'What would George have done if he had stolen a watermelon-a green one? He would make restitution. That is what he would do. And that is what I did. I rose up, spiritually refreshed and strong, and carried the watermelon back to the farmer's wagon and restored it to him, and said the merit was not mine, but Washington's. It was Washington that saved me that time. He has been my guardian angel ever since, and has had an active career. I am glad and proud to have an opportunity at least to celebrate his memory and do honor to his noble





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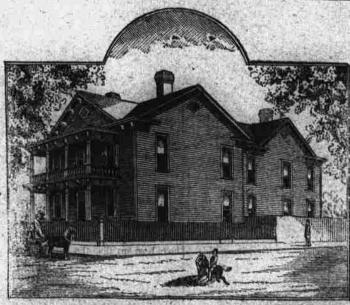
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