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Taylor was elected Governor of Kentucky, was inaugurated Governor, but was turned out of the office by a Republican Legislature.

The troubles in St. Louis had a political origin. Missouri is a Bryan state, devoted to the Chicago platform. But St. Louis is a Republican city.

The Philadelphia Times takes a novel view of the Oregon election. It says it will result in the election of Bryan, since it will secure the Democrats into dropping 15 to 1, which is highly imaginative.

Of course the Philadelphia convention will take strong ground in favor of the civil service. It will doubtless point with pride to the record of the Administration in that important matter.

In his letter of acceptance, Mr. McKinley indorsed this plank, and promised that he would take no "backward step." But how many forward steps were taken? The sweeping exemption order and the partisan control of the census bureau were not exactly in the line of progress.

The latest device in this line of recent scientific endeavor is Danilewsky's dirigible, especially constructed for military purposes. The construction of this machine is truly remarkable, and many tests have been made of its powers in aerial navigation.

The machine, like all of its class, is contrived with great ingenuity, and the details of construction are carefully and minutely wrought out. Great wings protrude from the sides, like a long series of kites, and by means of a motor, the formidable-looking craft is navigated and maneuvered by the operator.

The Evans delegation from Tennessee also intended to make itself at home wherever in Philadelphia outside the convention. The Federal Brigade would seem this year to have lost all love—and their salaries.

It is to the everlasting credit of the Republican National Committee that it decided the Louisiana contest against the Winimberly custom-house crowd.

nothing. His greatest activity was displayed in getting the office for himself and in keeping them away from persons outside his little clique. Louisiana ought not to be altogether hopeless to the Republicans.

CHANGES AND THEIR PORTENTS. Formerly the great bulk of the immigrants to the United States came from Germany, the British Islands and Scandinavian countries.

The United States Commissioner of Immigration at New York reports that the totals this year will certainly be much larger than last. For the calendar year of 1899 the totals for the country were 1,750,000.

A STRANGE CAREER. The turning down of the Federal Brigade delegation from Louisiana by the National committee was a judicious decision. The brains of this unseated delegation was William Pitt Kellogg, whose remarkable political career in Louisiana includes everything that decent men in the Republican party would be glad to forget.

AN AIRSHIP ON TRIAL. The question of aerial navigation may well be regarded as a "mighty" one. Yet it is one with which men of a scientific turn of mind, bordering upon the adventurous, have been wrestling for years.

It's never too late to mend. William Pitt Kellogg, the Louisiana carpet-bagger, had been in every Republican National Convention since 1866. After forty years' feat, a famine is certainly due.

So Br'er Kinnaid got in by one vote. Not his own, of course.

Three Friends Contradict Flatly His Ice Trust Testimony. The press reports an inadequate summary of Mayor Van Wyck's testimony relative to his connection with the ice trust.

Comment on the Oregon Election. The comment of the press of the country on the Oregon election is nearly all to the effect that the Democrats are sorry for the most part concede that the expansion sentiment on the Pacific Coast is too strong to afford the Democrats much hope of success at the November election.

Republican "carpet-bag" politics, but he has at last been "turned down" to make room for men that stand for the rising hope of better things at the South.

IN LOVE WITH DESPAIR. It is surprising how many times and in how many ways this country is going to be ruined, if the advice of those who "view with alarm" be not followed.

Don't kill the birds, the pretty birds. That sing about our door. Room as the sunbeams, Spring has come. The happy birds, how sweet they sing.

WILL SENATOR PIATT RETIRE? Talk that he may give up Party Leadership in His State. New York Post.

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tion, and tried to convey the impression that he is as much in the dark about what every one else knows as Chief Devery.

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chances probably favoring the Republicans. Since the election of 1896 the Republican gains have been almost in every state west of the Mississippi River.

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NOTE AND COMMENT. Why don't you buy a mousetrap butter? Water is here early, but it is unusually mild.

Yesterdays was meeting day, even if it did come in the middle of the week. The Sultan of Turkey appears to desire to go down to history for the things he never did.

Speaking of ice trusts, the voters of New York will in due time give Tammany the frozen face. Eggs are \$4 a dozen in Dawson City, and yet there are some actors who haven't got the nerve to play there.

A conductor of a Chicago trolley car, finding the motorman was dead, rushed madly forward to the front platform and shut off the power. Why didn't he stay where he was and pull the trolley down?

A news report from Gardner, Douglas County, published two or three days ago, giving some account of the history of the place, stated that the site of the town, at an early day, was owned by A. C. Gibbs, once Governor of Oregon Territory.

When folks Nature smiles oneday, Fair June, when folks Nature smiles oneday, When folks more desire to make hay, And folks to reap.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS. Mr. Crabtree—Old Missary Curran died yesterday, and his weary ghost has been seen in the matter? "That's true, boys," he replied gloomily, "and nothing under heaven will keep the ghost from screeching me."

Bill Johnson's Opinions. Lee County (Ga.) Journal. I've allus notified, folks. It's a risky thing to do. To talk late according.

The Vanished Springs. Springfield Republican. Spring came and went; I did not see Her footprint on the grass; I missed the tender ministry Of birds that sang her pass.

For you and I have followed Spring Far as her feet can stray, And now what matters anything Since you have gone away?