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REPUBLICAN VICTORY PROBABLE.

The republican prospects in New York are brighter since the recent democratic convention in that state. The breach between the state democracy and Tammany has been intensified by the action of the convention in practically refusing to recognize the state democrats.

The saloon element, solidly arrayed, is a powerful factor in politics. It is not particular as to means and, in this respect, generally has the advantage of opposing forces.

The excise laws, made at the instigation of Tammany to be used as a blackmailing check against saloon keepers, have been endorsed by the republicans as a matter of right and in the interest of public morality.

Tammany, was overwhelmingly defeated last November, as a result, practically, of the Lowell committee's investigations. The publication of the ring regimes' rottenness aroused the people all over the state, and militated even against democracy's state ticket.

The republican platform, however, affirming a belief in the necessity of the law's continuance, was a matter of considerable surprise. It was rather expected that the convention would declare its belief in the enforcement of the laws as they now stand, but would favor a repeal of the excise laws.

Democracy, however, true to its long standing record of being unable to take advantage of opportunities, has given republicans a strong hope of success. Its factions quarrel at the opportune moment and jeopardizes its chances for victory.

Whatever the outcome, the republican party in New York is to be congratulated on the firm stand it has taken on this question. In the enforcement of law and in the guardianship of public morality the party has seldom been found wanting, and though its present position, from a political standpoint, may be ill advised, the courage it has displayed should be rewarded by the complete victory of its nominees at the coming election.

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ANGELIC POPULISTS.

All Knowing and All Good—Can Build a Heaven Out of Politics.

EDITOR GAZETTE.—In your issue of Sept. 19th you again make it convenient to give the populists another grist of ridicule, which seems to be your only stock in trade of your so-called sound argument.

Democracy has certainly had its opportunity and so has the republicans, and what a pretty mess has been made of it. Your real grievance seems to be that the populists will elbow their way in between the dear and grand old parties and thereby cause a separation.

You say the foundation of the populist party is laid in pessimistic discontent and anarchistic ideas of political economy. How wonderful the discovery after the greatest country and nation on earth has been bonded and rebonded, tariffed, re-tariffed, licensed, excised and now being free-traded, free-coined, one plank platformed, yellow metalled, gold based, debased money, good in Yuroop, 20 cent dolliard and the sound dollar talked, cussed and discussed by the twin parties until it has been wondered if there were any sound sense in either.

Can any enterprising American look upon such conditions with any degree of pride or satisfaction; take a good square look at what we have passed through, not overlooking the fact that at the beginning of republican rule of government thirty-five years ago our business failures throughout the United States were less than 1,000? By increasing year by year they reached in 1893 nearly 15,000.

After viewing things as they really are and you are yet surprised at discontent showing itself somewhere, I would like to ask how much want, suffering, idleness, shrinkage in values, foreclosures, reduction in wages and production of labor do you expect a free American people to endure before being justified in voicing an expression of discontent.

The common people did not question the authority of Christ, but the priests, scribes and elders of the people did. We are told that history repeats itself. It certainly does, for there never was a period in the history of civilization when the people were more nearly divided so exactly as the people were in the time of Christ than right now.

The republican and democratic leaders and money changers hate and despise the populists. It was the officials of the government that persecuted Jesus even unto death. It mattered not how badly the Jewish people hated the Romans and their galling yoke, the very moment anything better was

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