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THE FALL ELECTION.

In three weeks the political issue of 1898 will be passed in nearly all the states. To call this an off year is a misleading use of the word. No president is to be chosen, but in every other respect the trial of strength at the polls is of national importance. The Fifty-sixth Congress will be elected with a term extending to March 4, 1901. This is a far look ahead. The nature of congressional legislation for two years preceding that date will be settled on November 8th. A new house of representatives and political control of the senate depend upon the contest near at hand. It is unfortunate that a misfit term like "off year" should be applied to a decision involving so much of consequence to the people and which they themselves must render. The first thing to be said about the fall election is that voters who look to the best interest of the country ought to cast their ballots without fail and dismiss the idea from their minds, if it has found lodgment, that the coming election is a secondary matter.

A few preliminary state elections have been held without reversing in any of them the result of 1896. The most emphatic change was in Oregon, where a distinct gold platform was adopted and where the Republican majority in 1896 of 2117 was increased in 1898 to over 10,000. In Maine and Vermont the Republican plurality fell off, though still overwhelming and much larger than the average Republican pluralities in these states previous to the landslide of Cleveland's second administration. The Democratic majorities in Georgia and Arkansas show little that is new except the rapid disappearance of the Populist party in the South. Fusion has apparently sapped the Populist strength in that section. In all the state elections thus far in 1898 the aggregate vote of both parties is smaller than in 1896. A considerable number of Republicans failed to vote in Maine and Vermont, but the same is true of Democrats in Arkansas. Apathy is perhaps too strong a word to use in this connection. The registration proceedings in the different states does not indicate any unusual difference among voters. With national issues of usual interest to settle the total vote of 1898 should be large.

But there is one strong marked element in the campaign and that is the utter confusion of the Democrat party in regard to national principles. Some of the Democratic state platforms are for free silver and others are silent on the subject. In Missouri a weak expansion plank was adopted for a stiff fight against it in convention. The Democrats of the great commercial state of New York were afraid to speak a word about the future of Cuba or the Philippines. No Democratic national policy exists. A search for it reveals nothing but contradictions. This is a confession of weakness. The people like courage and clear-cut political purposes. What the Democratic party offers is a tangle of opposites that nobody can understand. The Democrats of one state negative the platform of the party in the next state and what the Democrat proclaims in the country is hushed up in the cities. Under the circumstances the Republican party should win next month one of its most significant victories.—Globe-Democrat.

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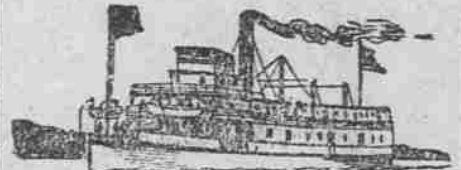
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