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The following is taken from a speech by Debs, Nov. 22:

Manifestly the spirit of '76 still survives. The fires of liberty and noble aspirations are not yet extinguished. I greet you tonight as lovers of liberty and despotism I comprehend the significance of this is demonstration and appreciate the honor that makes it possible for me to be your guest on such an occasion. The vindication and glorification of American principles of government, as proclaimed to the world in the Declaration of Independence, is the high purpose of this convocation

"Speaking for myself yersonally, I am not certain whether this an occasion for rejoicing or lamentation. I confess to a serious doubt as to whether this day marks my deliverence from bonds to freedom, or from freedom to bondage. Certain it is, in the light of recent judicial proceedings, that I stand in your piesence stripped of my constitutional right as a free man and shorn of the most sacred prerogatives of American citizenship; and what is true of myself is true of every other citized ho has temerity to protest against corporation rule or question the absolute sway of the money power.

"It is not law or the administration of law of which I complain; it is the flagant violation of the constitution, the total abrogation of the law and that usurpation of judical and despotic power by virtue of which my clleagues and myself were committed to jail, against which I enter my solemn pritest, and any honest analysis of the proceedings must sustain the the truth of the indictment

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"Are you ready?" he asked

"Yes," answered his wife.

He paled.

"This is so sudden," he gasped.

While they were working to revive him she blamed herself for not having appraised him of the new light that had buast vpon her. She could see that it would have been better had she broken it to him gradually.

For exalmple, she might better have said: "In thirty seconds," if she did not wish to say as af old, "In a minute."—Detroit Tribune

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"Yes," observed the master of ceremonies, "you weep to the jury beautifully, but let us again rehearse your glare at the defendant."

By dint of much drilling the affair passed off creditably and was descrioed as one of the prettiest home divorces of the season. —Detroit Tribune.

An exchange says a mind reader having demonstrated to a party of ladies add gentlemen his ability to read a newspaper throuh two thicknesses of harse blanket, one of the girls left the room with the remark that she "wasn't goning to stay here any longer with this thin calico dress on."

Any of our readers by writing to The Nerve Meed Co., Chicago, Ill., and mentioning this paper can secure a valuable treatise on Lost Vitality and Weakness of Men, its cause, and treatment, Free of Charge, their advertisement will be found in another column.

Buzzards will always be found in the vicinity of carrion. The lobbyists are already flocking to Washington in anticipation of the spoils that may be picked from the legislation of a republican congress.

Democratic Ex-Congressmen sometimes say things that are both clever and true. For instance, the following: "The democratic party was never licked with one licking: never killed with one killing: never died with one death, and never was buried with one funeral. It has been known to kick the lid off its coffin and score."

Kansas never produced a financier of national reputation, although about every man she ever sent to congress has had a financial scheme. Senator Baker's scheme is 2 per cent legal tender bonds.

The negroes are already making trouble for the hybrid combiantion that elected the republican ticket in Maryland, by demanding a share of the offices. Senator Gorman may now truthfully exclaim "I told you so!"

Will the idea of disposing of the republican national convention to the highest bidder also be applied to republican Congressional legislaton?

Ben Harrison's favorite hymn is that containing the line "And crown Him Lord of all." We suspected him before this was known

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Senator Sherman is so busy "getting oven" with his personal enemies that it is feared he has forgotten all about the fight sn the prices of the Pullman car Co. he was scheduled to make.

Mr. Ben Harrison denies having made $1000,000 by speculating with all the vim of a man who is afraid of having his leg pulled by republican stickers.

The newspaper paragraphers are disposed to poke fun at the incoming congress, but we fear the country will not get much fun out of its acts.

Harrison, Reed and McKinley were in New York city at the same time, but they didn't meet each other, although each of them met some of the same men—bankers.

If Miss Phoebe Couzins had had a little experience as an editor she would not do so much kicking about having her ideas stolen; sh would have become used to it.

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