Daily Democrat.

IN CONTROL.

The democracy is in control in Massachusetts, and young men are in control of the demccratic party of that state. The fas ionable houses in the afternoon, and spent sceptre has departed into new hands and the time in talking and sipping tea from dainty new ideas and new men are guiding in the little chiua caps. Sometimes large parties old commonwealth,

It is a remarkable story. A dozen young men, some of republican and some of democratic antecedents, met in a little room on State street in the fall of 1888. They were, most of them, young men of wealth, of collegiate training and of high social position. They formed a "Young Men's Democratic Club" and began a crusade in behalf of "free raw material" and "a freer trade,"

The club grew rapidly. The social pos-Ition of its founders helped to make it popular. The work it was doing showed courage and uaselfishness and young men all over the state hastened to join it. For two years this work went on, and then came the election of 1890, and members of the club from every portion of the state were elected to high official position.

William E Russell, one of the founders of the club, is at thirty-four years of age the governor of the state. John C Crosby, the first president of the club, is at thirtyone congressman-elect from the Twelfth or Berkshire district. Sherman Hoar, a nephew of Senator Hoar, of Force bill fame, is at thirty congressman-elect from the Fifth or Gen. Bank's old district. the Fifth or Gen. Bank's old district. George Fred. Williams is at thirty six congressman-etect from the Ninth district. Nathan Mathews, another of the founders Nathan Mathews, another of the founders of the club, is at thirty-six the Mayor of Boston. Harvey H Pratt is at thirty the District-Attorney for the Southeastern district. Josiah Quincy is at thirty-four the secretary of the democratic state committee and the leader of his party on the floor of the house of representatives. The democrats have ninety-eight members in the lower house of the legislature, and the average of their ages is less than thirtyfive. It has been a young men's move-ment throughout. There has been nothing like it before in Massachusetts and there is nothing like it to-day in any other state in the union. Every one conceder that the work of these young men carried Massachusetts for the democracy.

It is a cheering prospect, for the triumph of the young democracy of Massachusetts was a triumph of ideas-it was a vindication of all that is best in American citizenship-it was a proof of the superiority of principle over venality in political affairs.

Major C Boyd Barrett, formerly of Leesburg, Va., but for the past eight years a resident of Aberdeen, S. D., and editor of the Republican, of that city, was in Washington last week. In speaking of the election of James A Kyle to the senate to a Washington Post reporter he said that It was a cose of the office seeking the man, not the man seeking the office. Senatorelect Kyle is a man of more than ordinary ability, and will make an able representative. His first appearance in politics was on last Fourth of July. He made a speech at Aberdeen on that day which attracted wide attention among the farmers for the position he took on the tariff and silver questions. He was shortly afterwards nominated as the farmers' alliance candidate for state senate, and after a hot fight was elected by a narrow majority. Senator Kyle was formerly a democrat, and his sympathics naturally lie in that direction, though earlier in life he was a republican, and Mr Barrett believes that his election is the entering wedge toward placing the state in the democratic column in 1892.

The first passenger cars for this country were merely stage coaches on the rail, and in other countries they still keep something of

The so called citles of the United States, at at the time of the adoption of the constitution in 1775, were only what would now be counted towns of moderate size. But in each of these little capitals there was an aristocracy that affected the style and fashion of the English gentry. Gentlemen and ladies gathered at fas ionable houses in the afternoon, and spent

rode down to a public garden in the country, or a tavern by the sea side, to drink tea. In most of the chief towns there were held once in two weeks "assemblics," or balls. At these assemblies there were stately minue's and country dances, and much money was lost and won at card tables in a room prepared for fashionable gambling, which was then one o the recognized amusements of good society.

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