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ELECTION DOTTLETS.

Machine politics are done.
Oregon had something to do
with it.

Texas went democratic by a
scratch.

The sugar trust will "bust," or
something surprising will happen
again in 1896.

The Nicaragua canal bill will be
pushed now, and the duty will be
replaced on lumber.

The democrats in New York
voted against Tammany, Hill and
Free Trade. Republicans must
bear this in mind before being too
sure of the future.

If the republicans fail to do
what is right and ignore the people,
look out for as big a Waterloo too
years from now. Don't monkey
with the people.

Ex-President Harrison must not
think that the people want him for
president again on account of the
big upheaval. There are just as
good men who have never been
president.

McKinley or Reed seem to be
favorites with the people.

America for America. Mr. Ex-
Congressman Wilson, sabe?

Springer, Tom L. Johnson Outh-
waiter, Fithian, Wilson, Holman,
Bland, Harter, Bynum, Hatch,
and Geary, where are you at?

No doubt McKinley can carry
Ohio in 1896.

Morton must not think because
he carried New York by 153,000
that the people want him for pres-
ident.

The democratic platform two
years ago promised tariff reform
and better times. Instead of
giving relief to the country, con-
gress dawdled and made things
worse. The people remember it.

The people voted two years ago
for tariff reform. They didn't get
it, and they hold the democratic
party responsible for its pledges.

The people are waking up and
are voting independently.

The best feature of the present
election is that Tammany was
knocked out, and the corrupt ring
of Chicago was snowed under.

We thought at first that the
majority given might be exagger-
ated, but as the official count
came in the majorities grow bigger.

The more we hear of the result,
the bigger the republican victory
appears.

Two years ago thousands of re-
publicans stayed at home. This
year hundreds of thousands of
democrats stayed at home.

Many republicans voted with
the democrats two years ago.
Now, many democrats voted the
republican ticket. The people are
beginning to vote intelligently,
regardless of party prejudice.

The Southern Pacific railroad
of Kentucky was knocked out in
California.

Tariff reform is done for as far
as democrats are concerned. It
will be reformed by republicans.

There is more confidence in
financial circles already. The re-
sult of the election, right or wrong,
is perceptibly felt.

Wonder if Holman will object?

Wilson should speak at another
English banquet.

Budd gained votes in California
because he was O. K. on the rail-
road question. Estee's record was
not just right on that point. The
people mean business now-a-days
when they vote.

No such a revulsion of public
feeling has ever been expressed in
the history of the nation.

No state seems to be in the fash-
ion unless it gave 75,000 to 150,000
republican majority. 50,000 is
altogether too common.

The democratic leaders in the
next house will hail from the
South.

The solid south has been ripped
up the back. The democrats have
lost Missouri, West Virginia, Del-
aware, Tennessee, and part of
Kentucky and Maryland.

A BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY

The democrats can now have
free trade if they want it. The
democratic congress will hold
another session before the
republican house just elected gets
in. The democrats should improve
the opportunity and do some actu-
al tariff reforming. It is not too
late, if they think it a good thing.
But, we warrant you they will not
do it. They will try to do some
needful legislation this coming ses-
sion in order to recuperate them-
selves. The republican congress
will not meet for over a year, and
can't pass any measures until
Cleveland's term expires. Let the
democrats now redeem the pledges
of their platform if they dare.

ON A RAMPAGE.

The Oregonian is wild and
woolly regarding its gold bug ideas
and savagely attacks everybody
who opposes it. That paper says
that free silver advocates will soon
read themselves out of the party.
Better not crack the whip over the
voters too hard. The Oregonian
may be read out of the party first.
Any attempt to make the voters of
the party blindly follow the money
bosses is likely to read the repub-
lican party out of what prestige it
gained. Who owns the party, any-
way?

Of course Corbett and a few
millionaire bankers endorse the
Oregonian policy. That is why
the people oppose it. The attempt
of the Oregonian to make the peo-
ple believe the recent election
condemned silver is all rot. One
reason the democrats were defeated
so badly is because they promised
favorable legislation to silver and
didn't give it. The republican
party can not afford to lose its free
silver advocates.

A WARNING!

The republicans should not
abuse the confidence bestowed
upon them. Instead of our new
congressmen dawdling all winter
over rules of order, the speaker-
ship and political measures, let
them legislate for the people for
once. We want the Nicaragua
canal, some spirited and business-
like policy toward the defunct mo-
nopoly transcontinental railroads
more harbor improvements and
less "surveying," and above all
the people want some legislation
that will relieve the people from
the money sharks of Wall Street.
Those elected must not feel too
secure of their power and begin to
figure out a division of spoils in
the future. The people are not in
a humor to stand it. See elec-
tion returns for last Tuesday.

There is a steel range outfit
traveling through the valley that
should be drummed out of the
country. It is a fraud and prac-
ticing its fraudulent schemes upon
our farmers and others. If you
need any ranges the safest way is
to buy them from business men
you know. If you deal with thieves
you are bound to get robbed. If
you know they are thieves before-
hand, you ought to be robbed.—
Statesman.