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THE REPUBLICANISM OF THE FUTURE.

With the Solid South and the ability to pick up a few close or doubtful northern states the Democratic party has an immense political advantage. With all three branches of the government soon coming into its control—for the first time since 1860—the Democratic party holds possession and in politics that is more than nine points of the law in its favor. It is evident that, aside from any possible blunders the Democracy may be relied upon to make, the Republican party must go before the people upon new issues to win back a fortified lease of power. Its platform in the future must be something more than a recital of the glory of past achievements. The past is gone. To renew the issue over McKinleyism and bloody shirtism is like trying to win a battle by loading the guns with the smoke of burnt powder. New and fresh charges must be put in the gun in order to fire telling shots. It must be conceded that Mr. Cleveland is an able general of Democracy. He possesses the tact to draw to him the assistance of the floating vote, the third party vote, the fourth party vote, all and any vote to win at the polls, yet he keeps from promising anything not in keeping with the demand of his Wall street friends. What shall be the Republicanism of the future? The changes in the specifications for street improvements allowed to be made after the contracts were signed up by the mayor and recorder are liable to become very expensive to the taxpayers. Those best informed say the suits against the city are liable to succeed on the ground of those unlawful mutilations that virtually altered the contracts. Without giving away the case of plaintiffs vs. the city, suffice it to say that not only were the specifications changed by this mutilation, but the contracts were altered and even the city records mutilated and more or less forged by some one either foolishly or designedly to the detriment of the city and to the advantage of the property owner who will thereby escape paying therefor. Who is to blame for all this? The council is not composed of all lawyers and if it were they would not be acting in professional capacity. Even though they gave the city the benefit of all their legal ability they could not protect the city against such an unheard of and illegal departure as alterations of contracts after they are drawn up and properly signed and sealed by the contractors and city officials. Another reason assigned by the citizens who have enjoined the city from making them pay for the street improvements referred to, is that the manner of building the street has not been completed with, or in other words the terms of the contract and specification have not been enforced. The contractors may have done their best to build good streets and may have built them as they thought was right and proper. This will not excuse the city authorities for neglecting to enforce their end of the bargain for which they are attempting to make fronting property owners pay. It simply gives those property owners another technicality by means of which they will escape that assessment when it gets into the court. What shape does this leave the taxpayer in? Let us see: If the suits go against the city the street improvements and all costs pertaining thereto will have to be paid out of the general fund. Taxpayers in all parts of the city will have to pay for the improvement of a few streets upon which they do not live. When they come to have their own streets improved they will have to pay for that too. By that time it is hoped the city will have an administration that will know enough not to alter the terms of a contract after it is concluded, and know enough to not attempt to collect off property owners for work never performed.

WHAT IT AMOUNTED TO.

The straightouts prefer fusion with Republicans when they can. Salem wants financial reform and a rational system of street improvement.

The straightouts do not care so much for city offices as long as they can get the control of federal spoils. Marion county will be satisfied to get the speakership of one branch of the next legislature and will do well to get that.

The workmen of Salem have a deep interest in the pending city election. They want to know if any more street work is to be ordered.

Ed. Cross received a carload of well dressed hogs yesterday. He will receive the votes of more than a carload of well dressed Republicans next Monday.

Another London Times Forgery. SHOWN UP. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President Harrison, in view of the exigency of the near approach of the session of congress, called a special meeting of the cabinet to consider the communications in his message. It is now his intention merely to touch one or two points which he had in mind to elaborate, and he expects to have the document ready for presentation to congress Tuesday. The Behring sea case and the financial outlook were considered at the cabinet meeting today.

A TIMES FORGERY. LONDON, Dec. 1.—"Yankee Details," "Exclusive Information," are the sneering headings under which the Pall Mall Gazette publishes a summary of the details of Gladstone's new home-rule scheme for the Irish provinces, as called here. A few papers print the cable dispatch, but none comment on it. A representative of the Associated Press today had an interview with Herbert Gladstone on the subject. Asked whether the scheme as published was based on an autograph letter of his, Gladstone said there was not a word of truth in the report that any such autograph letter was in existence. In regard to the alleged scheme, which purports to be a plan of government, Gladstone said it was unworthy of notice, adding it contains its own most effective denial.

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