

THE KENTUCKY CAMPAIGN.

The result of the elections in Kentucky will be awaited this year with peculiar interest. The state is strongly Democratic but has been considerably agitated over the silver question. The Democratic state convention divided on the administration's financial policy, and finally a compromise was arranged by which the Democratic national platform on money and the Cleveland administration were endorsed, but the free silver candidate for governor, General Hardin, was nominated. He entered the canvass with Luke Blackburn, Democratic candidate for United States senator. Both are believers in bimetalism and the treatment of gold and silver on terms of equality.

At first the gentlemen tried not to push the money question to an issue, but soon found that they had to take a stand and took it fitly and squarely against the Cleveland wing of the party and for bimetalism. At this the Louisville Courier Journal, a paper owned by the bankers, and other so-called "sound money" politicians in the Democratic party deserted Hardin and Blackburn, and it is now a question whether any of the Clevelandites on the money question will support the Democratic candidate for governor, or members of the legislature who will support Blackburn for the senate. If these "sound money" Democrats cannot defeat Blackburn in the election of a Republican legislature, they say they will bolt his nomination and defeat his election to the senate in that way.

It is strange that Kentucky, known as the border state in the war of the rebellion, when it furnished about an equal quota of men for the union and the rebel armies, should again be the battle ground of the great monetary issue in the new world. While the issue over gold standard and bimetalism is not joined on the platforms, it is joined on the candidates. The Republican and Democratic platforms are both evasive and uncertain in their terms. They are drawn like some contracts, to be read two ways. But Blackburn and Hardin deserve credit for refusing to silver men to stand in an equivocal light before the people. They say, if gold standard candidates are afraid to get before the people as such, let not genuine bimetalists also enter on a campaign of deceit.

THE MODERN NOVEL.

We believe the modern novel is the clean, pure and respectable novel. It is devoid of resort to the dark deeds and blood-curdling crimes stipulated in individuals who pursue evil passions, and it is fumigated from nauseating parade of puppy-love that has had a rage in the printed pages of fiction quite too long. Love of man for woman is recognized in its proper place as the master passion but not as the all-mastering passion in the sense that decency, manhood or womanhood must stand aside for it.

There are enough such novels written and printed now, from the pens of able artists, and published by respectable firms, so that there is no excuse for any intelligent man or woman to revel in filth unless that is positively their choice. They might visit worse places than the book-shop that sells vicious novels, but the proprietor of either place would not be morally responsible for the choice. He would regard it simply as evidence of a depraved nature and supply its demand.

"Where highways cross" by J. S. Fletcher is one of these clean, modern novels. There is not a false or degrading line in it, yet there is not dull page in the book. A man mature in years falls in love with a young woman who has made an unfortunate marriage. At the last moment her ex-conyolot husband turns up and intercepts her marriage to the respectable man of wealth and strong passions. The latter throws his revolver in the well and gives them moony enough to go to America with, accompanied by his blessing and thus parts with the one woman he has loved, and ever will love. He probably feels better and the reader has no bad taste in his mouth. God's blessing on a clean book. (Macmillan and Co., N. Y.)

EDUCATION AND SOCIETY.

The Harvest Home festival at Unity church was a little out of the ordinary for church services. The pulpit and platform were decorated with all kinds and varieties of fruits, grains, flowers and vegetables. The homely potato, bulging beet, big waisted pumpkins, rosy-cheeked apples, snowy cabbage, blooming dahlias, and golden wheat sheaves about the walls took the minds of the worshippers away from religious abstractions and made them realize that they were in a world of realities.

The close communion with nature produced a wholesome effect—an effect that we fear is too much missed by a great deal we aim at in our attempts at culture and education. Our education is too much at long range and we do not enough live in the world that surrounds us with manifestations of beauty and divine goodness. Our children are educated in a way that they never realize God through the sublimity and nobility of his wondrous works.

The wholesome influence of a familiarity with, and a love for, the wealth and beauty revealed in nature, is surely missed out of the lives of our young people. They are too artificial. We are conscious of grave defects in our educational system when we regard the case of the young medical student, Durrant, on trial for his life, for murdering two young women in a church. We do not believe that the Baptist church of which Rev. Gibson, is pastor, is to blame in the least for the social defects of the age. We do not believe that any church is. We believe that a defective educational system lies at the root of all the social evils of which society suffers today. We believe that the proper education of the child is all important and we have used this Harvest Festival to call attention to the social condition of the age and the importance of getting at the underlying defect of that condition. It is in education, not religion.

The former Republican, now Democratic, but always gold standard Times-Mountaineer, asks us:

If this government can by a coinage law take \$10 worth of silver, and make it worth \$20 in gold, then (the converse of every proposition being true), it can take \$20 worth of gold and make it worth \$10 in silver. Can it do this? To a certain extent yes.

Dear brother of the quill, do you not give away your case? In 1873 the value of a fine ounce of silver averaged \$1.30, or at the ratio of 15.9 to 1 of gold. For the year 1885 the average price was \$1.00 per ounce. Under four years of Cleveland it went down to 93 cents; under Harrison it went up to \$1.05, and for four years averaged 96 cents per ounce. Under Cleveland it went down to 50 cents. Has not our government, by our coinage law, made \$20 worth of silver worth \$10? Can it again restore it to its former value? We believe it can and should.

Tacoma News on the busted banks: Tacoma had experience enough with the banking proposition; do your own banking and let the bankers worry along without county funds; the chances are that every bank, whether an "improved depository" or not, will be better off without deposits of public funds and that Tacoma will be saved the scandal of constant and repeated attacks upon the credit of her financial institutions by jealous rivals.

An Albany woman writes on the "woman question": There are nearly 300,000 women teachers, 4,555 physicians, 1,233 preachers, 337 dentists, 208 lawyers, 29 sailors, 353 miners, 32 wood choppers, and she is sorry to add, "a few in the saloon business."

There are a great many women in the saloon business, but they are at the wrong end. They get none of the pleasure, spend none of the money, and get only the bad breath and evil effects of the business.

Oregon has a new racing circuit. What Oregon needs is better roads, that farmers' workhorses can haul their products to market every day in the year, and not be compelled to store their wheat, for operators to speculate on it and warehouse men to steal it.

It looks as though the goldites were everywhere preparing to bolt party nominees not to their liking. Perhaps the people will bolt, too.

Mrs. Forbes, of Connecticut, says that "today, there is in place of the timid, and retiring, or frivolous, vain, helpless species of womankind, a vast army of energetic, educated, self-supporting women."

Isn't that really the "new woman" we hear of?

A society girl is said to have paid an actor \$50 to learn to execute a forced laugh, of a peculiar low, sweet catchy, variety. It will cost some man more than that, who thinks he is catching her for a wife.

The city of Portland would not be much better off than Tacoma, if the banks were compelled to quit doing business with the city, county, state and school money.

Marriage founded on romance and sentiment is a sham. To endure it must be grounded in true love and sound character.

The only way to keep gold from going abroad is to drive the price of wheat and cotton down so as to force exports of these articles.

The imminent danger of gold going abroad has driven cotton lower than it was ever known to go.

The highest title an American can have is that of an honest man or woman.

A Football Accident.

Harvey, the 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moir, residing at the corner of Water and Division streets, met with a painful accident Friday evening while playing football in Marion square. Harvey had been thrown from his feet in the midst of the game, and placed his left hand behind him to ease him in falling, but another large, heavy boy fell upon him, the force of which broke one of the bones in his wrist, besides dislocating that portion of the arm.

He at once had his wrist placed in joint, thinking the injury to be nothing of more serious nature. The following morning he learned that he had broken a bone in his wrist by the fall, and it has caused him considerable pain to have the fracture reduced.

Presbyterianism.—Next Sunday morning Rev. A. L. Hutchison expects to commence a series of three sermons on "Presbyterianism in the United States," touching on the rule of government of this particular church denomination.

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