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FIVE CENTS



"The administration regards the ton house gathered in knots and discussed the situation. Opinions differed widely. Good lawyers thought the ing of the legislature and election of United States senators as a legal prostay. "If Hyde withdraws will his support ceeding," he said. "Now the question legislature could meet, proclamation or arises, who is to call the legislature to-gether? I have no authority to issue a proclamation, and will take no step in no proclamation, and elect senators, go to Brents or Allen?" while others held a contrary view. the premises. Governor-elect Ferry has no authority. The legislature will meet under the provisions of the constitution, but the constitution is not the law of the land yet." Governor-elect Ferry sat in the center of an interested group in the Carlton house, and said that while the enabling act authorized the legislature to meet "Will you send a message to the legis-lature?" was asked. "I shall have no message to transmit," before the constitution was in force, he advised a cautious course, saying he would not like to see the first step of the Good Deal of Bitterness West of the legislature of the new state go on record was the governor's answer. Governor-elect Ferry came in for a talk with Governor Moore while the re-porter was present, and his opmion was as unconstitutional. Gowey is a possible candidate, but ow-Then he went to Governor Moore's office and had a long talk with him. They soon saw that the principal thing "I fear President Harrison has over They soon saw that the principal thing to be done was to send President Harrison has over-looked Governor Moore's certificate son another copy of the constitution, and orden were given for its prepara-tion, and it was sent this afternoon. Meanwhile something had to be done to avoid delay in the admission of the state. With this in view, the following talegram was sent: puted at fifteen votes at his headquarstate. With this in view, the following telegram was sent: his proclamation. Very well, but that is all the legislature can do. It can not enact laws, for if it does every haw passed will be attacked in every county in the state, and there will be no end of litiga-tion. After the election of senators the legislature must adjourn sine die and go on record as a session without anything being done in the way of making new laws. The legislature could not meet again in regular session until January, 1801, un-less I convene it in special session, and state in my proclamation the emergency for such special session, and enumerate the business to which it must confine it-self. The first session which is to con-vene to-morrow is not limited to tume. We expected it to last between four and live months, as the new state requires much legislation. All other sessions of the legislature are limited to sixty days, so you see the importance of preventing the source of the setter of t OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 4. OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 4. President Harrison: I have this day mailed you a copy of the constitution identical with that you have, with the following certificate attached: United States of America, territory of the day, and that twenty-five more would declare for him the moment he United States of America, territory of Washington,ss. I, Miles C. Moore, governor of said territory, do hereby certify that the foregoing constitution, articles and ordin-ances, adopted by the voters of said ter-ritory on the first Tuesday of October, eighteen hundred and eighty-nine, have been compared with the original depos-ited and now on file in the office of the same are correct transcripts therefrom, and of the whole of said original consti-tution, articles, propositions and ordin-ances. In testimony thereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of said territory to be affixed at Olympia this fourth day of Novem-ber, A. B. 1860. MILES C. MOORE, [smar.] Governor. Attent: O. C. WHITE, Secretary. It is earmestly hoped that you can isfollowing. the legislature are limited to sixty days, so you see the importance of preventing the proposed session going on record as a session. After electing senators, the legislature, having met under the pro-visions of the enabling act, can not ad-journ to meet when the constitution be-comes operative, which it will when the production is issued. When it ad-It is carnestly hoped that you can is-sue the proclamation on this certificate. MILES C. MOORF. proclamation is issued. When it ad-ourns it is in my power to convene it to ix a time when a regular session shall be heid. It may fix the following day as The governor-elect sent the appended he time, and meet that day and proceed

the time, and meet that day subproceed to business." "If the legislature meets to-morrow and elects senators will you sign their certificates of election?" was asked. "I shall, most assuredly," was his one was a set of the senator of the set of the senator of the set of the senator of the set of the set of the set of the senator of the set OLYMPIA, NOV. 4. To President Harrison: A constitu-tion, with proper certificate, was mailed to you this morning by Governor Moore, and a certificate by telegraph. Can you not issue the proclamation upon that certificate? E. P. ERREY.

The muddled condition of affairs is OLYNESA, Wesh., Nov. 5.-Everything was in a Confused, chaotic state when the members of the legislature began to

The muddled condition of affairs is giving rise to an interesting discussion on the senstorial subject. The United States constitution says such state shall be entitled to two sensions, to be elected by the legislature thereof. Section 4. article 1, of the constitution says: "The time, places and manner of hold-ing elections for sensions and represent-atives shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature thereof, but the con-gress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations except as to place and as to choosing senstors." the memory of the president's proclama-tion has turned everything topsy-turyy. When people went to bed last night, has tarmed everything topsy-turvy. In people went to bed last night, shood was still in obeyance, and interior of the governor's name the certificate to the constitution en discussed until it was thread-CANNERALISM bare. When they got up this morning the dispution was resumed, for it was the only topic to talk about, and the

more that was said about it the more muddled it became. Governor Moore and Governor-elect

Forry ware up early and on edge for news frein Washington. Everywhere they wash they were button-holed for

Martis after 11 o'clock Governor

Colonel Feighan of the Spokane delegation said Hyde was in the light to The Delegation Is Not Pledged to

the Support of Judge "There is positively no possibility of

his withdrawal, but in case he does draw out, the Spokane delegation could be solidified for no man but Judge Turner." OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 6.-There was some underhand work done by members of the Spokane delegation in announc-

THE OTHER CANDIDATES. ing the withdrawal of Mr. Hyde. After

the caucus had adjourned Senators Mountains. Houghton and Van Houten furnished

the reporters with the proceedings of the ing to the certainty of Squire's election, meeting, and with Mr. Itidpath of Suohe does not stand a ghost of a show. He kane notified Judge Turner accordingly. has not formally announced his candi-They said also that Hyde had voluntaridacy, and is awaiting developments. He said to-night that he had not made ly withdrawn. Hyde did not hear of the up his mind as to what he would do. matter until nearly 11 o'clock to-night. Walter J. Thompson's strength is com- He was feeling very sore, and though he

would not say he had been unfairly ters. The REVIEW correspondent was treated, he intimated as much. told to-day that there would be no ques-"My declination has been in the hands tion of his election if he had his ow delof the delegation, with authority to acegation, that his following had been increased by seven or eight votes during cept it when they saw fit. This action has astounded me."

Turner.

The other members of the delegation was sure of the support of the Pierce were incensed when they heard how the opinions to the meeting. county delegation. It is difficult to see where Mr. Thompson obtains so large a They declared that Turner had not apnews of Hyde's withdrawal had got out.

The reporter was also told that Squire peared before the whole delegation. was counting on twenty-five votes that Then they prepared an official statement he could not place his hands on. Thomp-son's friends were much abnoyed by the intrinsh the reporters a copy of it. Mr. announcement that Sprague's friends Hyde approved it. Here it is: baye in preparation a circular attacking "S. O. Hyde has withdrawn from the future they may be called upon to de-Thompson. They hardly know what to senatorial race in the interest of harmony think of it. It was intended to issue the in the republican party. The Spokane senatorial race in the interest of harmony liver a judicial opinion. circular to-day, but it will not be made public until the balloting begins. In an interview about his prospects other candidate, but will voto as their judges, and to deliver no opinion. As In an interview about his prospects this afternoon, Thompson adverted to it. He said: "I am very much en-

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. couraged by the talk of the members who have called at my headquarters. I am slow to believe that there is any reason why Mr. Sprague's uld not be my friends, if they friends she

kindest regards and respect for General Sprague, and for that matter for all of his friends who are here. I naturally THE METAL FRAUD. think, hewever, that they are preasing their proferences for him beyond the point that is for the best interests of Pierce county. I have repeatedly and that I was willing at anytime to Assessory to It. LONDON, Nov. 6.—The American, Sherhave a committee

Lownow, Nov. 6.—The American, Sher-man, whose marriage to Miss Burns v through alleged conspiracy caused a scandal last year, has decamped with his family from Lambury, defrauding most of the leading tradesmen of the place. Sharman is balawed to be ident-ical with the man charged by the New York authorities with the complicated metal fraud. which would investigate our relative strength and possibilities of success, and if upon a fair investigation my friends think it would be in the interest of harmony in Pieses county for me to withdraw, I should do so."

As Englishman and Three Boys Rilled and Easter. MELBOURSE, Nov. 6.—The camibals of Bolomon Island murdered and devoured an Englishman named Nelson and three Intervention of the British cruiser Roy-alist proceeded to the song the coast. The na-tives field to the hills. Other cases of cannibalism on the island are reported.

Brown of Spokane, were appointed to Colonel Feighan in the Lead, With conduct the governors and judges into the aszembly. After wating half an

Geoghegan Second. Colonel Feighan of Spokane Falls is in the lead for the speakership, with Governor Moore, Governer-elect Ferry and the supreme judges awaited the Geoghegan of Vancouver in second place. A good estimate of his strength is about was there preference to give their opin- thirty-two votes. Geoghegan claims he

has twenty-seven votes, and Herron's strength is placed at ten. Geoghegan Geognegan moved that the preference of attempts is indexed at the internet of the judges and governors be acceded to. Iterron made an effort to except re-porters, and provoked great laughter at the idea of having a secret session with

afternoon that Feighan had been offered the chairmanship of the judiciary com-mittee of the house if he withdrew in i Goghegan's favor. Ilerron meets with opposition from the friends of Allen, whose candidacy he is said to oppose because of Allen's friendship for Senator Long of Lewis county, and his persistency in recogniz-ing Long as the head of the delegation from the county. roin that county.

A DISPATCH FROM BLAINE Informing the Governors of the Da-

kotas of Their Admission. Certain tha WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The following plurality. dispatch was sent from the executive mansion this afternoon by Secretary

Blaine to Governors Millette and Miller While a debate on the propriety of of North and South Dakota: The last act in the admission of voting on the resolution was being held, the judges and governors filed two Dakotas as states into the Union held, the judges and governors filed two Dakotas as states into the Union into the hall. Judge Hoyt took advantage of a lull, and said the judges b had concluded that it would be out of place for them to give a judicial opinion on a legislative subject on which in future they may be called upon to de-liver a judicial opinion. Applause greeted Governor-elect Ferry an hore the processing of the providing for minority represen-tation in South Dakota was rejected by

s as he arease. "I have concluded," he said, "to follow the course of the supreme judges, and to deliver noopinion. As you know, I am only a private citizen and can not make suggestions or give would simply be a putter of orbitity."

The demoorsts had a caucus to-night to get acquainted with each other. They and in view of the action of the supremo

hour, Chairman Allen reported that

legislators in the ante-room. He said it

ions in secret sension. Geoghegan moved that the preference of

Geoghegan's motion prevailed, but the reporters considered that they had

as much right in the meeting as anyone,

and did not move. No effort was made

to remove them. Geoghegan after-

ward explained that he intended hi

motion to include reporters. Herron then offered a resolution call-

ng on both bodies to meet and organize.

and take a recess from day to day until

the issuance of the president's proclama-

While it was pending Allen announced

that the judges and governors had con-sulted and had decided to deliver no

reporters in it.

tion.

agreed to vote for W. H. White of court, and in view of complications to Seattle, and A. P. Sharpstein of Walla arise, I deem it best to say nothing." WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.-Private Secretary Halford said to-night that the president had not made any statement "I feel like Governor Ferry-that the

THE METAL PRAUD. An American Charged With Being received from President Harrison con-

cerning the proclamation, and concluded as follows: "This simply indicates the view the administration takes of this matter. You have the enabling act be-fore you and are as competent to express an opinion as myself." A motion to adjourn brought Herron to his feet to call up his resolution, but the joint ression adjourned without con-

idering it. THE HOUSE IN SESSION.

it was not the schoolsts who won the democratic victory in Hamilton county, though they will claim it and use their power to the ultermost, but it is the Sunday crusade which struck not only

ALBANY, Nov. G .- Governor Hill tothe saloons but was extended to base-ball, ice cream, soda water, cigar stands, and scemed to be threatening the milk wagons."

IOWA IS IN DOUBT.

The Democrats Are Confident and the Republicana Hopeful. DUBUQUE, Nov. 6.-The Herald says

that political returns from half the counties in Iowa show 17,500 majority for Boles. Other counties will reduce

this somewhat, so that probably his majority will run from 5000 to 8000 Every county heard from shows a demo-

Every county heard from shows a demo-cratic gain. A few additional returns received this forenoon show a heavier gain than had been estimated. No one here, either democrat or republican, has any doubt of Boles' election. Chairman Dunn of the democratic state committee sent a dispatch here from headquarters at Des Moines, dated 10 o'clock this morphic stating that the committee is

morning, stating that the committee is certain that Boles is clected by a safe

STILL IN DOUBT.

DES MOINES, Nov. 0,-The State Registor says it will require full returns

The make up of the legislature is acfrom every county to settle the question of the election. Republicans are still hopeful and the democrats are confident. The faction. Republicans are still hopeful and the democrats are confident. THE LEGISLATURE IN DOUBT.: WASHINGTON, NOV. 6.—First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson redelyed a tologram this avoning from his home in

tolegram this overing from his home in lows stating that the contest over the legislative ticket was very close and the result in doubt. The Democrats Have a Large Major-

NEW YORK.

ity on the State Ticket,

BUT LITTLE ROPE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The 10:80 edition DUBUQUE, Nov. 6 .- The Herald has re of the World says the Democratic victurns from sixty-seven counties in the state. These give Boies a plurality of ay's returns." The democrats not only a great deal of grit while unc 13,000. The remaining thirty-two coun-ties in 1887 gave the republicans a plurality of 11,283. On this basis Boles already has 10,768 in sixty-seven coun-ties, so that all gains in the remaining t thirty-two counties will simply add so his plurality. If the same rate of demo-cratic gains continue through thirty-two counties Boles will have a plurality in the state of 8000 to 10,000. The Herald t claims it is now impossible to defast him, and his plurality is only a question of gains in the remaining thirty-two o counties. It is not known whether the remainder of the ticket is elected or not, for Boles runs ahead, but if his majority should reach more than 6000 it is almost certain to take the balance of the ticket with it. THE LEGISLATWEE ALL MIGHT. Des MOINES, Nov. 6.—The Register 13,090. The remaining thirty-two councarried the state by 20,000 to 25,000, but carried the state by 20,000 to 22,000, but gained ten members of the legislature. The state legislature will stand about as follows, there being one or two dis-tricts still in doubt: Senate-republi-cans, 15; democrats, 18. Assembly-re-publicans, 67; democrats, 61. In the present legislature the republicans have a majority of 30 in the assembly and 10 in the senate. He Has Made No Expression What-In the senate. NEW YORE, NOV. 0.—It is now esti-mated that Hice has a plurality for sec-retary of state of about 20,000. The san-ate will probably stand 19 republicans and 18 demograts. The assembly is 69 republicans and 69 democrats.

says the returns from every legislative district show that the next legislature from various portions of New Jersey in-dicate increased democratio mains. Abwill stand: Senate—republicans 28 democrate 22; house—republicans 52 democrate 47; doubtful 1.

dicate increased democratic gains. Ab-bet's plurality for severnor is now be-lieved to exceed 10,000. The political complexion of the state smale still hinges on Atlantic county, which beth parties claim. The assembly will consist of 38 democrats and 23 republi-CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-A dispatch from Des Moines says complete returns from

Temporary Organization Education The Chicksnew's, With Colonal Feighan as Speaker, The sonaturs then left the hall, and the representatives took receive until the clock atruck 12. When Hughes, who was as-sistant clerk of the fast territorial coun-cil, called the house to order, every member was present. After roll call the house proceeded to contest the Chickanaws tills to property. Chickanaws the contest the contest to property. Chickanaws the contest the chickanaws tills to property. Bopublican Gain of Four State Seanters. BALTINORE, Nov. 6 .- The legislature is

An Exchange of Telegrams Over the saloon, and was turned over to the Result in Virginia. police.

Intervention of the democratic success in Virting, in the which the following was received from Governor Lee: "Accept my thanks for your telegram. The old commonwealth fought with splendid success against the blundishments of the administration at Washington, the accept full exercise of federal patronage, the oratory of numerous republican congress."
The full exercise of federal patronage, the oratory of numerous republican congress in the contry for men and senators from outside of her limits and the grease poured copiously upon her soil from the fat field of many tiacture. Virginia sends congratulations to New York."
The many senators of the senators is the senators in the fat field of many times to New York." MASSACHUSETTS. A Republican Flurality of About Six was and he settled down into a tinhorn gambler of the variety

Thousand. Boston, Nov. 6.-Returns have now "macks." About two known as months ago he was run out of the been received from every town in the city as a vagrant, and met the same state except Gasnold, which has about twenty votes. They give Brackett (re-publican) 120,792, Russell (democrat) 120,813, Blackmer (prohibitionist) 13,854. in Spokane. He came from Mon-Brackett's plurality is 5079. In 1887, Ames (republican) had 186,000, Lovering (democrat) 118,394; Earl (prohibitionist) 10,045. tana. He was for some time in the

employ of J. S. Sanford, the jew-eler here, who on being interviewed "I have known Tom for a long time and always liked him. He was of a peaceable disposition and I re-posed great confidence in him. He always had the keys to my safe and I ways had the keys to my safe and

I trusted him implicitly. I an very sorry that he has gotten into this trouble, and I am sure he was driven to it, though he has been getting into bad habits of late." into bad habits of late." Paul, the man shot in the arm, was a "case-keeper" for the games a great deal of grit while under the knife of the surgeon, who found it

necessary to amputate his arm after he was taken to the hospital. At a late hour he was doing well.

VERDICT OF THE JURY TEBRITORY OF WASHINGTON, }

County of Spokane. 88 Before J. D. McLean, coroner of County of Spokane. The LATET. NEW YORK, NOV. 6.—It is now esti-maked that Elce has a plurality for sec-retary of state of about 50.000. The sec-tice will probably stand 10 republicans and L5 demograts. The assembly is 66 republicans and 60 demograts. **NEW JERSEY.** A Democratic Plurality of Abeut Six Thesaemd. JENEY CITY, Nov. 6.—Later returns from various portions of New Jersey in-from various portions of New Jersey in-from various portions of New Jersey in-there increased demogratic gains. Ab-be's plurality for gevernor is now be-lived the accould 0.000. The political complexion of the state mande still hingse on Atlantic coursy, which besh hingse on Atlantic coursy, which besh hingse of 38 demograts and 23 republi-cans. **EXEVILATED.** A Beynblicase Gain of Yews State

A. W. STRONS, FOR C. A. COLR, O. J. GRAHAM,

ertainly democratic, but by a reduced asjority. Latest returns show a repub-E. D. HOPKINS. E. D. SANDERS

DES MOINES, Nov. 6.-The Register BEYOND ALL DOUBT.

ninety-five counties, and the remaining

THE JEAUSTS. .

The Provincial Government Pays Them 6400,000 to Relinquish a Claim. QUEBEC, Nov. 6 .- Yestenlay \$400,000

was paid over by the provincial govern-ment to Father Tringson, representing the Jacuitorder in Canada, is considera-tion of the order's total and permanent abandonment of its claim to the satates

which became the property of the crown when the order was suppressed nearly a

entury ago.