The Sioux City Daily Journal.

ESTABLISHED 1870. SIOUX CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1882. PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

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Clearing Sale!

To close up the year's business for 1882. To continue until

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At prices that will surely please all who will favor him with an inspection in view of buying.

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Comprises such goods as we here enumerate.

GENTS' UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, MITTENS, HANDKERCHIEFS, CUFFS, COLLARS, FINE NECKWEAR, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, SATCHELS, &c., &c.

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DEALERS IN

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Curtains and Fixtures,

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DEALERS IN

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Glassware, Wood and Willow Ware, Children's Carriages, BRUSHES, CORDAGE, TWINE, ETC.

House Furnishing Goods of Every Description

Hotel and Steamboat Trade Solicited.

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JNO. M. PINCKNEY & CO.

Book Sellers Stationers and News Dealers,

ARE NOW OF FERING AN UNUSUALLY FINE LINE OF

WALL PAPERS,

BORDERS, CURTAINS AND FIXTURES,

To which they invite the attention of the purchasing public.

Stationery and Notions in Job Lots at Low Prices.

All kinds of SCHOOL BOOKS always in stock.

CADEMY OF MUSIC BLOCK. SIOUX CITY, IOW

DAVIS & WANN

Grain and Commission Merchants

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GEN'L AGENTS FOR COOPER WAGONS

A large line of Buggies, Phætons and Light Spring Wagons always on hand.

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SIOUX CITY SASH, DOOR AND BLIND FACTORY

West of Third Street Bridge,

ANDREWS, FLETCHER & CO.

PROPRIETORS,

Would inform the citizens of Sioux City and surrounding country that they are prepared to furnish

Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mouldings, Stair Work, Boxes, &c

Lumber dressed and matched and all work in our line at reasonable rates. Patronage solicited.

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TURF GOODS A SPECIALTY.

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GET THE BEST!

RATHBONE, SARD & CO.

ACORN

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LEAD ALL OTHERS!

Every Style & Price.

Guaranteed Unequaled

OPERATION, ECONOMY, DURABILITY and WORKMANSHIP.

Improvements and Convenience found in no others.

Always Reliable.

POPULAR EVERYWHERE.

For Sale in Every City and Town in the United States.

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AGENTS,

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

The Sioux City Journal

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To Advertisers.

THE DAILY JOURNAL circulates in every town and city in Northern Iowa, and is the only paper of a daily issue, and is by far the best advertising medium in Northern Iowa. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL circulates throughout the entire State, and is a favorite with the farmers, and reaches the farmers and residents of the small towns remote from railroad lines.

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THE JOURNAL Job rooms and bindery duplicate the facilities of the best city houses, and allow orders from Northern Iowa to be filled at home to order. Superior facilities for printing and binding books, pamphlets, etc., and for the prompt execution of any work calling for a large amount of material and prompt work. Another cylinder press, making the fourth, has been added to the job department.

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PERKINS BROS.,

Sioux City, Iowa.

The comment of Senator Ben Harrison, of Indiana, upon the republican defeat in the recent elections is worthy to be commended to republicans everywhere. The sooner the occupation of fixing the blame is abandoned and the better business of getting the party together for the next contest is accomplished the better. There have been radical disagreements in the republican party and also of personal and of commission. But the party has a basis of agreement now—it can agree that it has been whipped. The thing to do now is to give evidence that the whipping has not been in vain—the thing to do now is to quit the quarrelling within the party and go to work to be judged worthy of success in the next contest. The party may learn in its past but it must live in the present and make contest for the future. It must be made to understand that the people for the execution of the popular will. This, in short, is the lesson of the 7th of November. It is not difficult to understand, and the rightful application of it will lift the party out of all its ruts and place it again on solid ground. "We were all beaten together," says the brave Ben Harrison, "and let us all take the blame." This is good Gospel. "Bear ye one another's burdens." "Let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in another." "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Gen. Butler takes himself out of the list early. He says emphatically that he is not a candidate for the democratic nomination for president.

Mr. Samuel J. Randall has been interviewed, and on the subject of what the democratic party mean he talks very confidently, but on the subject of the speakership he has only to say, "No matter who is speaker, the policy indicated will be executed as far as the democrats in congress can shape legislation." Mr. Randall thinks that will be the policy of the democrats: The total abolition of the whole internal revenue system; a thorough revision and simplification of the tariff laws; opposition to all subsidies; prevention by law of enforced assessments on officials' salaries, whether such officeholders are under federal, state or municipal control. Naturally the interesting feature in Mr. Randall's talk relates to the tariff. His opinion is the whole internal revenue system, taking in the tax on liquors and tobacco, would be quite sufficient for the democratic majority to take, and it doubtless suggested by him to save the protective duties in the interest of his state to the extent possible. He declares that he sees no reason why duties should be put on free trade, in his judgment, will not rise practically in this country during the lives of men now living. There is hardly a man in public life, he says, who advocates it pure and simple, and so long as we continue to raise our revenue by duties on imports the discussion of that principle is absolute waste of time. But a good many democrats are proposing to make Mr. Randall trouble upon this very point. He seeks to adjust himself to the popular demand for tariff reform, but it is clear that he proposes to make the entire revenue of the government dependent upon import duties, with a view of rendering the necessities of the government the excuse for large tariff taxes.

The new man in congress will have lots of company in the next house. Less than one-half of the members of the present house are returned.

The Omaha Herald does not appear to have increased its stock of wisdom. Republicans this year have been giving bitter medicine to their own party, and the Herald, with other democratic papers, praises them for it. It is a novelty for politics it recognizes that as the only way to reform, but it lies big a lowering rage as any attempts on the part of democrats to reform their own party in like manner. Thus, speaking of the result in Douglas county, it says:

Thanks to our democratic friends in Douglas county who insist upon not voting their principles on account of their personal objections to candidates we lose four democrats in the legislature. Did it ever occur to these independent gentlemen to think that on those four votes depended the success of the party they might depend? This question is our answer to those who criticise the Herald because it refuses to give a direct support to democratic tickets. The place to oppose candidates for office is in obtaining nominations in the conventions, and in the conventions. Will democrats profit by this suggestion?

The Herald knows no law far democrats except that they shall vote the decisions of caucus tickets, right or wrong. It applies in offensive language a rule for the guidance of democrats that applied to republicans would have left the Herald without the shadow of excuse for a poultry exhibition last year. Speaking of the result in the third Nebraska district, the Herald says:

These few hundred votes were given to Mr. Connolly, if they were given at all, by those "democrats" in certain counties where good-natured cuss Joe Holman made it his chief principal occupation to blame democratic standard-bearers and trade off democratic tickets from year to year. These editions do not appear to have learned a lesson from this thing and are now in a precarious condition. The day of judgment for these political variets is not far off, and they cannot come too soon or too near to meet it.

The republican party has passed that time when it is profitable to it to abuse men of the party who refuse to vote for objectionable candidates or in support of objectionable methods. The Herald's idea of democratic policy is to apply the lash or the boot. The way may be effective as to democrats; but the lessons will not win the confidence or the love of the independent republicans who, in the pursuit of their purposes, have this year put the glove of victory into the shoes of democracy.

There is no equivoque, no speak of, for the democrats of the first Iowa district in the democratic triumphs of this year, because the cloud upon them at home is as damp and heavy. They lament day and night over the treachery of their kind in Keokuk.

Many republicans of this district say that they will not vote for Hiatt because he is nominated by the can of reform ballots in "regular" order, and that they will vote the straight democratic tickets for the purpose of asserting their right to be heard in the nomination of future Hiatts, and to protest against the Jim Fitzer Chandler's methods to sell them.—Davenport Democrat.

It may be some comfort to those classified Burlington republicans to know that what they complain of these was predicted by the democratic hope. The democrats of Iowa City came national tickets to "spur" voters, and the name of their candidate for congress was printed on alleged straight republican tickets for use in strongly republican counties. There was a strong local sentiment in Burlington in favor of Mr. Hall, and yet many republicans were disposed to do their voting for him without making a record of opposition to their party candidate. The colored ticket there was intended to stifle the spinal column of such as these in behalf of the candidates of their party. The case here was analogously founded, but reversed as to parties.

Col. Ingersoll, in a Chicago interview, reiterates his opinion that none of the present leaders of the republican party can be elected president in 1884. He believes that Gen. Sherman can be elected. This on the ground that Gen. Sherman is not connected in any way with any of the quarrels of the republican party. While he has held aloof from these, he has always been practically true to the principles of the party. He has always spoken of the southern states in the manliest manner possible, and no soldier of the north is more respected there than he is. For another thing, Mr. Ingersoll says, he has the respect of the entire north; is regarded by all as having been a most extraordinary soldier, a man of sense, who understands his country and who knows as much about it as any man in it. Questioned as to Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Ingersoll said he would make an excellent candidate for the vice-presidency; Sherman and Lincoln would make a good ticket. As to the democratic probability, Mr. Ingersoll says that he cannot see that the elections cast the slightest light upon the subject. Mr. Cleveland is an accident. Any other man would have been elected precisely the same. So as to Mr. Pattison, of Pennsylvania. Ben Butler, however, is not an accident. On the contrary, his election is the result of a persistency unknown hitherto in the annals of politics. Massachusetts elected him on the principle of getting rid of him; but, says Ingersoll, Butler is a man of capacity, plenty of it, and would make as good a president as any democrat you can mention. Nevertheless Mr. Ingersoll does not believe he will ever be nominated. In Mr. Ingersoll's judgment the democrats will take some man who is not a democrat, or, feeling exceedingly strong, take some one of the old leaders.

There is a strong suggestion in the following sentence from the Davenport Gazette: "There is no reward for public services when men like Updegraff and Farwell are defeated by their ungrateful constituents."

THE JOURNAL is prepared to give indorsement to what the Ottumwa Courier says of the services of Chairman McGrew in the recent campaign in this state. That the republicans of Iowa have not done as well as usual is no fault of the committee, but, under all the circumstances, we say the republicans of Iowa have done well. And yet they might have done better. Confidence in the strength of the party was everywhere too great, and this confidence, even in districts and counties where the contest was really close, it was difficult to disturb. This accounts for the defeat of Tom Updegraff in the fourth district and for the majority of the final issue in the fifth district. It is far from just, now, to make complaint of those who went into the fight hank and said the best fight they could to stem the adverse current of the year. The democrats are praising their success. But it cap hardly be doubted that they would have done as well under the old leadership of Ed Campbell.

The democrats have carried New York this year by a larger majority than the republicans carried it in 1861. The republican majority in 1861 was 107,775; but it wasn't a major republican victory then, no more than it is a purely democratic victory now.

Jay Hubbell will not improve popular respect for him by a continuance of his war upon the Chicago Post. Yet it is reported that he is actively at work in Michigan at this time seeking to effect a combination that will place Hon. Edwin Willits, defeated for renomination to congress, in Mr. Ferry's seat in the senate. The Michigan papers, or, as the latest returns show, will be republican in both houses, leaves no room for doubt that fully nine-tenths of the republican members elect are favorable to the reelection of Senator Ferry. Then it ought to be made unanimous without a contest. We believe it will be.

The republicans will have control of both branches of the next Illinois legislature and a majority of twelve on joint ballot, thus guaranteeing the election of a straight republican as the successor of David Davis in the United States senate.

We weren't ready. You can't do it again.

Will H. Kernan prints a card to the democrats of the eleventh Iowa congressional district in which he introduces a letter from Chas. E. George, of Odebolt, who made the speech in the LeMars convention nominating John P. Allison for congress, in which Mr. George says that Mr. Kerman's credentials as a delegate to that convention from Sac county were in blank when he was appointed to the Sac county democratic delegate convention." Mr. Kernan claims to have thoroughly satisfied the methods pursued in dropping his name from the list of delegates, and he charges conspiracy, into which "several Dorsey and other Tolonites participable by a term in the penitentiary." Mr. Kernan is evidently of opinion that Jas. G. Kelly, of this place, is chiefly responsible, and that Mr. Kelly sought "to betray or the democracy in the interest of a republican who wanted to carry off a congressional nomination at the hands of the convention."

The Des Moines Register says this is the hardest year it has ever known to get election returns from Iowa. This we suppose is because the Register has been democratic longer than any other.

Gen. Joe Hollman, of Dakota county, Neb., was finally been peremptorily ruled out of the democratic party by the Omaha Herald.

Erastu E. Wood, formerly editor of the Cincinnati Times, has been elected a member of the Illinois legislature, from Chicago.

The Council Bluffs Globe says: "The republicans lose one congressman from Iowa." We wish the Globe would have it just its own way.

The Davenport Gazette credits the following to "Many Republican Philosophers:"

Strange it is the nature of chance
Lies the true proof of men: the sea being smooth,
How many shallow bauble boats dare sail
Upon her patient back! But when this thing wafts you
Your boat and you: as this same goodly creature
Rise her rich freight, Neptune once more
Will bear up and do well by them! In your affairs, my lord,
The strong-ribbed bark through liquid mountains cut,
Bounding between the two moist elements,
Like perfect honor.—Where the sea is noisy and rough
Whose weak untimbered sides but even now
Divided prominent Hilter to harbor fell
Or made a coast for Neptune.

The Des Moines Register's one other day contained the following pointed note, but our copy of the Register did not have the letter referred to:

By a letter in to-day's Register from Sioux City it will be seen that Mr. George H. Wright, of that city, is a candidate for congress against Hon. Thomas Updegraff, of Cedar Rapids, the new or northern district of Iowa. Mr. Wright has a wide acquaintance throughout Iowa, and the mention of his name for this important position, and the confident expectation of his numerous friends in his success will be received with pleasure. Mr. Wright is a gentleman of ability, and is in no way responsible for the personal and service party worker, and no doubt will prove a strong and popular candidate for the place.

Beecher was vehement before election, but forgot all betraying has did not get back to vote. But there were enough without him.

Jas. W. Boiter was defeated for the Pennsylvania senate.

Loud Calls and Sassy.

Davenport News, vicious republican: You kindly permitted us to express our opinion as to the righteousness of prohibition, but we notice that you have kept back the fact that the republican party gave its state ticket to the prohibitionists, and that the people who did not desert from the ranks of the republicans, and have gone to the prohibition voters of Iowa generally and you so spoiled sinners.

Still Starving on Dry Bone.

Burlington Gazette: Upon the face of the returns in this district Mr. Hall gains of election by about 500 votes. There are several frauds in Keokuk and strongly doubted, unless were used in Keokuk, and in Henry and Hancock, voting in Jefferson county, but whether they are such as to justify a contest remains to be seen. Mr. Hall has, and we believe, will be, entitled to his seat, if he can prove the fraud, and the number in which it was committed, and the number of votes in the

meet the issues of the hour honestly and manly, place yourselves fairly and squarely upon the platform, in the party of reform, of morality, of decency, of law and order, of the conservative of the Christian Sabbath and American Christian institutions, or we will throw you overboard. Make your choice, we are the party, and because for the ones we let timorous, weak-kneed, back-sliding political demagogues run the machine, is no reason for a continuance of such work.

NORTHWESTERN ITEMS.

IOWA.

The Dubuque city library contains 10,860 volumes.

Denison has voted to issue bonds for water works.

S. P. Leland has been giving a course of lectures at Battle Creek.

A stock insurance company has been organized at Council Bluffs.

Two Des Moines chess players are playing a game by postal cards.

The state is swarming with amusement troupes—good, bad and indifferent.

A long felt want has been supplied. Revival meetings are being held in Des Moines.

The first day's sale of reserved seats to Ingersoll's lecture in Cedar Rapids numbered 960.

Davenport has 1,000 telephones, and connection with thirteen towns in this state and one in Illinois.

Last Sunday the safe of Reiter Bros. at Neola was blown open, and $74 rewarded the burglars for their trouble.

J. A. Wing, the disreputable Davenport lawyer, is being tried at Maquoketa this week on the charge of subornation.

Mrs. Shubert, a Creston miller, has sued a man named Pilgrim for $5,000 for defamation of character. He was a pilgrim to that stranger.

The family of H. C. Wheeler, the capitalist farmer of Sac county and ex-candidate for congress in the eleventh district, have gone to Chicago to pass the winter.

There are 50 Presbyterian church societies in the state, employing 265 ministers. The communicants number 20,000 and the Sunday-school membership foots up 18,700.

The Dubuque sewer, which caved in last run night and day to fill its cisterns, which indicates that a rill of the sand in the western part of the state might be profitably invested in.

An artesian well with a 4-inch bore has been started at Ottumwa. At 150 feet down it was down fifty-four feet and in the colloidic vernacular of the Democrat, the drill was "going through the rock like a fat rat through a new cheese."

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Hugh Jones, who was shot by Deputy Marshal Chamberlain at LeMars on the 5th, was that the deceased "could have been arrested without resorting to the violence used by said D. W. Chamberlain."

Owing to the approach of a coming event which had cast its shadow before, Nicholas Welch of Waterloo, and Sarah Summers of Dubuque, decided to become man and wife on the 30th. The action on the part of Nicholas was precipitated by his arrest at the instance of Sarah.

Geo. F. Summers, a Marshalltown attorney, who has the reputation of being more of a crank than a sight, is dead under circumstances of a quite opposite character. Whether it was suicide or absinthe taken in lieu of a nightcap, with about $3,000 of his wife's money in ten years, nearly at the gaming table.

An attempt was made the other day to blow up the big distillery at Des Moines with dynamite. A package containing fifty pounds was found concealed in the place, but for the fortunate discovery there would have been great loss of life and property. A young man named John Rutherfords been arrested on suspicion, and strong evidence searching for his supposed accomplice, whose name is Cannaroll.

NEBRASKA.

The Germans of Norfolk have organized a Turner society.

S. Zalich, the "star" tailor of Omaha, has failed. Liabilities about $12,000. He trusted the boys, and when it got too too well.

The Elkhorn Valley News has enlarged to an eight-column folio, and starts off the new size with a nine-column article descriptive of Norfolk and its business advantages. The News gives every evidence of the prosperity which its wide-awake management deserves.

On the night of the 8th burglars forced open the safe in the Norfolk postoffice and robbed it of twelve registered letters of unknown value, $60 in money and about $300 in postage stamps. A few hours after they were from Norfolk to West Point just after the passer's passenger train arrived at the depot and held in custody, though there is as yet little if any proof of their guilt.

Fred Watkins was arrested in Omaha a few days since on the charge of stealing a horse and adultery with one Mrs. Lucy Byron. The examination of the latter on the adultery charge, and it was shown that Watkins and Mrs. Byron had been married and write as a republican ballot. The result was that Mrs. Byron was bound over to the district court, and Watkins was released on a bond of $500 to appear and testify in the case against Mrs. Byron.

Jas. Gleeck, a painter, was assaulted in Omaha Sunday night by a negro who had accompanied him to a house of ill fame. He remembered his watch was gone, but thought he had lost it. The next morning he found the watch in the house, and went to Curtis on suspicion and took him to the house. The latter denied any knowledge of the affair, but Gleeck's story was so detailed that Curtis felt compelled to arrest him and bound him over in $500 to answer the charge.

KANSAS.

Lake Winona has fallen two inches during the heavy storm of last Friday.

The Quarrem, the boat plying on the Pacific house at Wilmar, was found dead in his bed on Sunday morning, having died, as was supposed, of heart disease.

Fergus Falls has raised $36,000 towards the removal of the Rochester Manufacturing company to that place. In all $50,000 is needed and it is thought there will be no trouble in securing the balance.

William Murray, conductor of freight train No. 8 on the Manhattan road, was instantly killed by a train on the Omaha line in St. Paul on Sunday, while walking on the Rice street crossing for a passenger train to come out. Murray was a young man about 25 years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

The Nebraska Senatorship.

Omaha Republican: Returns so far as received indicate that the straight republicans will have a small majority in the Nebraska legislature on joint ballot; still the thing is so close that it may be the other way. The senate will probably be republican. There seems little doubt that the Saunders county road legislation will be accomplished this winter, because many of the new legislators have been elected under pledges to vote for a law similar to that in the matter of railway regulation. This is not to say, however, that Saunders will be elected. It is the belief that any but a straight republican will be elected to the United States senate. It becomes a question of one of the contingencies of the situation, whether the democratic and independent republicans, combined, will prefer a democrat to a republican, and whether, under no circumstances outside victory to the democrats, would any republican be forced as the election of a United States senator.

Still Starving on Dry Bone.

Burlington Gazette: Upon the face of the returns in this district Mr. Hall gains of election by about 500 votes. There are several frauds in Keokuk and strongly doubted, unless were used in Keokuk, and in Henry and Hancock, voting in Jefferson county, but whether they are such as to justify a contest remains to be seen. Mr. Hall has, and we believe, will be, entitled to his seat, if he can prove the fraud, and the number in which it was committed, and the number of votes in the

slider. Had the democrats of Keokuk given him a hearty support, his majority would have exceeded 1,500 and probably reached 2,000; so that the district was politically redistributed, but the people are cheated out of their splendid victory by members of their own party, in the one ballot.

Kansas Interpreted.

Andy Felt in Seneca, Kan., Tribune: The greatly reduced vote for St. John is significant.

It means that Jay Gould must take his hands off the people of Kansas.

It means that prohibition is not the chief corner-stone in the republican wigwam.

It means that the boss must take a back seat in Kansas politics.

It means that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway will not control the next republican state convention.

It means that the republicans of Kansas must align themselves with the republican party of the nation on a platform broad enough to accommodate every republican in the United States.

It means that the republican party is large enough to purify itself.

It means that a nomination not fit to be made is not fit to be indorsed by the people.

It means that the republican party of Kansas is not a machine to grind grists for John P. St. John and a railroad syndicate.

It means that the republicans of Kansas are clearing the decks of the rubbish and wreckage that has rendered a grand republican victory in 1884.

It means that notice has been served upon the hypocrites and demagogues who made the state their stock yard, platform, that republicanism cannot be sold out without the people's consent.

It means that St. John may plant and tend Gould and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway companies may water, but the people will not give the increase at the harvest.

It means that the firm of St. John & Gould has been dissolved. That God & The People will continue business at the old stand.

It means that the party managers may count the votes in Kansas, and they will not keep step to monopoly music.

It means that thousands of republicans in Kansas have resolved that an honest democrat who is in sympathy with the people, is a better man than a dishonest republican who is the tool of railway monopolies.

It means that republicans who helped make the republican party in 1856, and have taken no part in the glorious banner over-throw, have not sold the country to John P. St. John or Jay Gould.

It means that republicans in Kansas believe in the doctrine taught by Abraham Lincoln, that this is a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

If politicians do not believe this, let them try the battle once more and the voters of Kansas will make it "unanimous."

Chairman McGrew.

Ottumwa Courier: We desire in simple justice to say a good word for W. A. McGrew, chairman of the republican state central committee of Iowa for his labors in the contest just closed. The cause to which may be attributed the disasters which have befallen the party in the campaign, it is not here appropriate to enumerate or discuss, but we want to say not one jot or tittle of the causes lie at the door of Mr. McGrew. If it were so, then has there been inefficiency on the part of heads of republican central committees everywhere, for Mr. McGrew has been everywhere upon the ground and his influence has kept up the work through with strong energy. He visited various parts of the state in person. Every detail of party management has been attended to with assiduous care and there is not a single county in the state that did not receive his careful attention. He sounded the note of alarm to the republicans everywhere, and among the effective methods employed to arouse republicans to strong action was merry or quite a thousand letters written and mailed personal appeals to individuals all over the state. In some cases great confidence was reposed and entertained by gentlemen of prominence, was a stumbling block to the necessary activity. There were several things tending to cripple such effective agencies as was desirable, but it is not here to particularize. Mr. McGrew, however, had no sign of complaint, no word of failure in his energy and activity. He did all that any man could do and did it well.

Johnny Green on the Sting.

Davenport Democrat: J—n—y G——n, being asked what he thought of the election, said: "I can only answer by asking you a little story. Once upon a time a little boy was asked how he knew his stunt was failure, and the minister inquired: 'Being your pa, did they?' Well, what did your pa say? Quoth the urchin in reply: 'Pa said he thought it was funny that I should be honored by the national party.'"

"Same Jim's" Conundrum.

Marshall Times-Republican: Fitzed Wilson is supposed to be confabbing on the question as to how much it shall avail a man to be a Fitzed railway commissioner, to take a seat in congress, only to be kicked out by a democratic majority.

A Graveyard Sigale.

Blair Pilot: It is a genuine democratic laugh—the first one we have heard for a long time.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Dr. Price's SPECIAL

FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

Prepared from the choicest Fruits, without coloring, poisonous oils, acids or artificials. Strongest, purest, most delicious, and without any adulterations or impurities. Have gained their reputation from their perfect purity, superior strength and quality. Substituted by all who have used them for the most delicate, grateful and natural flavor for cakes, puddings, creams, etc.

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Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

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