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THE LESSON OF THE HOUR. The true Democrat who looked upon the national triumph of 1892 as a victory for reform has viewed the spring elections with concern. The Republicans have won all along the line. There is no concealing the fact that it is significant, yet it seems impossible that the thoughtful Republican should be satisfied. He sees the condition of the country as distinctly as any Democrat sees it. He knows in his soul that the Republican party is responsible for the wide spread business gloom which has been hanging over the country, especially since the McKinley tariff bill fairly got under way.

If we have not mistaken indications there is a clear diversity of interest between large manufacturing centres and the rural districts. All the manufacturing centres have become centres of wealth from whose toe of ten pestiferous depths there has emanated influences inimical to the best interests of the millions who toil on the farm, or who are removed from the benefits of protective tariffs or other schemes of paternalism And it is significant that these centres have gone Republican.

In 1892 the intelligent workman believed in the policy of Mr.Cleveland and the Democratic party. After listening to the arguments pro and con he was profoundly impressed with what he had heard and yielded assent to what he betion of the country. What is the result? A dilly-dallying congress has frittered away precious time-golden opportunities-and the country sinking one end of the country to the other; unreasonable unrest though it may be, yet it is just what might be expected from populations chafing under disappointment and hard times. The spring elections came and it is natural that there should be a tendency to rebuke the ad-

But will it be any more permanent than similar cyclones under similar, that we do regard the omission in this circumstances? We think not. We believe there is as certain to be a review of the situation as there has been haste to rebuke the Democratic party. Outside past won Democratic confidence, justly of the great cities and manufacturing centres there is an entirely different trend of thought. Let the same questions come up before the people that were so ably and fully discussed by those its influence, and the counties were who championed the Democratic cause in the memorable campaign which elevated Mr. Cleveland to the presidency and the same result must inevitably follow. The best minds of the country are at this time deeply impressed with the soundness of Democratic doctrine, and when the questions are again before the country, will be found leading the hosts just as they did before.

To the unprejudiced mind it is im possible that Republicanism and the policy of "the greatest good to the greatest number" should live together. The former is inimical to the latter. The end of Republicanism is a standing army to keep in subjection hordes of unemployed men; an army that is to stand guard to the collossal wealth which has been accumulated at the expense of the toiling millions. In the case of continued Republican triumph we will have a continuation of the isolation from other nations, with trusts seeking to devour the substance of the people as ravening wolves would seek to devour one another in isolation. We would have the same concerted effort on 'the part of wealth to capture the government; we would have even more paternalism than ever by which classes through the power of money would hold the great toiling majority in complete subjection, and what then ?-the feudal days revived.

If the Senate fails to reform the tariff Democratic ascendancy is lost, not hopelessly. The fight will go on and with as much tenacity on the part of genuine Democrats as the patriots exercised in their seven years' effort to throw off the yoke of Great Britian.

Mr. Cleveland's celebrated asseveration that "a condition confronts us" is as seems impossible that any one claiming to be a Democrat should throw a straw in the way of the Democratic party's great cardinal idea—tarifī for revenue, not for protection.

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MAD WITH SENATOR HILL; Senator IIIIl's personal enemies indulge in much general criticism of the New York statesman's speech of Monday, but it makes them mad that they perforce at certain seasons help swell can't specify any particular vitorance. that is un-Democratic. Mr. Inil's bold. ness in expressing his candid opinion of the administration's foreign policy, and the appointment of Judge Gresham as Secretary of State, may take the breath of the more cautious party men who make expediency a primary consideration. But honest admission of his party's mistakes can not convict any man of political heresy.

The Baltimore Sun takes the ingenious though disinger uous view that Senator Hill's speech is all right in letter but all wrong in spirit. The Sun says we must read between the lines. If this view is taken the motives of no one can ever be free from impugnment.

Senator Hill's speech was, in substance, plea for a revenue tariff, and an attack upon direct taxation as contemplated by the Wilson bill's income-tax rider. The New York Senator claims, in other words, that the impost schedules of the tariff bill should be fixed with a view to providing sufficient revenue for the purposes of government, economically administered, and that internal taxes should be laid only on liquor, tobacco and oleomargarine, in accordance with the system of internal taxation to which the country has been long accustomed. Mr. Hill fortifies his position by the authority of lefferson and those early leaders from whom the Democratic party has, during its whole life, drawn inspiration and being, so that the most captious critics can not successfully charge the New Yorker with doing violence to his one article of political faith: "I am a Democrat." Hence the critics are mad.

It is to be hoped, however, that their anger is short-lived, and that they will not let it work toward further interference with the ultimate well-being of the party to which the ultra elements, known as the "Administration" and "Anti-Administration" factions, and the conservatives all claim to belong.

THE LEGISLATURE OF 1891.

Every legislature is a tneme of discussion long after its acts become a part of history. Indeed, time is required not only to bring out intelligent criticism upon such acts, but to discover accurately what they really are. There are few members of any General Assembly who actually have a personal knowledge of lieved would improve the business situa- of the modern press the general public against him is that he is a Republican is oft-times better posted as to legislation in general than the average legislator. who may be engrossed in certain lines of the aid of the press the public has not yet had time and opportunity to become familiar with the doings of the legislature of 1894. This record is, however, being closely scanned and will afford texts for much discussion which will last longer than all summer. It has been said that the sins of the

> persed from the Severn's banks, were rather of omission than of commission. In most instances the failure of reassessment is in mind when this assertion is made. We are frank and bold to say this matter as a sin, politically speaking. But there are extenuating circumstances. These are the clouding of issues by individuals and agencies which had in the perhaps, but who at the supreme momen injudicious advisers and propagators of the idea that a sudden change of sentiment had overshadowed the State. These forces emanated from Baltimore city. To them the Baltimore Sun lent

truth could be reasserted and reestablished, divided. We are glad to say that in the wavering and confusion of the crucial few days in which all was lost, the good county of Howard remained firm and loyal to the pledges of Democracy, and our delegation can face their constituents on the issue with no apologies to offer or inconsistencies to explain away. Whether the representatives of other counties can make satisfactory explanations to their constituents remains to be | ing subscription. seen. But the logical presumption ever present is that if the Democratic party is to suffer for the defeat of the Hayes bill, it will be in the counties other than

bewildered, hesitated, and, before the

It is likewise true that the Democratic party should not be held responsible for the failure of reassessment, but rather those findividuals and agencies who. rusted with the party's business, proved recreant to their trust. The great Democratic party is still all right. The default of its accredited but derelict igents is its misfortune, but not its fault. When every Democratic county sees to it that its trusts are committed only to the trustworthy, as Howard was diligent to do, then, and not till then, can the promises of the party as a State organization be fulfilled. This county will remain in line vigilant, faithful and regular, praying for the day when, elsewhere, false friends of the party may be detected and gotten, from their vantage points of harm within the camp, outside the ramparts where their efforts against party interest can be best apposed.

When we have considered the assessment question, we have dealt with everything pearing upon the Democratic party's oledges relative to State affairs. Hence the other questions of legislative disposition were purely matters for the individual judgement of legislators. In some of these, as for instance the Smith free-book bill, there was honest difference of opinion even in our county delegation. Still, the affair was not one of party policy, and each gentlemen was entitled to his untrammeled views and vote on the subject. THE TIMES fought the bill and had the pleasure of

observing its death at the hands of the The two measures mentioned were the only ones of the first magnitude before the General Assembly. Yet, so far as they are concerned, the session of 1894 might have been omitted and its cost saved to the tax payers.

Still there was much beneficial local legislation effected for the twenty three counties of the State and the city of Baltimore. But why should not some system be devised for fixing such local matters without the expense of conven-For poverty of the blood ing the legislature? Why should the and all other conditions resulting from constipation, go by zeal of the Howard county delegation in looking after the local needs of their constituency. Senator Rogers, as was shown from time to time in our Annapolis letters, unremittingly watched the indrugstores; or write to B F terests of the farming community and successfully combatted corporate attacks upon one of their thoroughfares, the Baltimore and Frederick turnpike. He interested himself in securing local police legislation for the protection of rural

ment; the exemption of Howard county from the Evans law which, if enforced here, would have embarrassed many but respectable families, whose every member, young and old, must the forces of the breadwinners. This work, as a specimen of much else, did not prevent the Howard county Senator frem participating in the more important ebates and discharging satisfactorily his arduous committee duties. Senator Rogers' legislative experience of two sessions is an appropriate prelude to the wider range of usefulness which now opens up to him as a prospective member of Congress.
Delegate Louis P. Haslup's record dur-

ing the past session has, in some respects, been truly remarkable. As chairman of the corporations committee, the most important of the session, he has been perhaps the hardest worked member of the House of Delegates. As that modern successor of partnerships and individual enterprise, the corporation, obtrudes its mighty presence more and more upon the commercial world, the granting of corporate powers and privileges becomes a question of the greatest moment in every State. Mr. Haslup's was the try ng position between the sometimes irresistible aggressions of the greatest modern commercial power on the one and, and the jealous watchfulness of a general public, fearful of infringement ipon its rights, on the other. As chairman of the corporations committee. Mr. Haslup had the custody and consideraion of one hundred and ninety four bills, yet his action in no instance elicited a breath of censure or even criticism. public or private. This is a record to be proud of. In his work Mr. Haslup was not too much engrossed to advise with his colleagues on the local questions which were placed in their charge; his attendance upon the sessions of the louse was punctual, and his vote upon all pending measures intelligent.

Delegate II. D. Wolfe looked after his constituents' interests in the passage of of the laws providing private weighing hay and straw, and for the appointment of as many road supervisors in each district as the county commissioners may deem proper. His part in the carnest discussions of the House, notably when the assessment and free-book bills were pending, has been noted. His work in mmittee, as well as on the floor, against the free-book bill, was especially vigorous and to be commended. Some of Mr. Wolfe's enthusiastic admirers at Annaoolis have suggested that he is in the ine of Senatorial succession

THE NEW POSTMASTER. The appointment of Mr. Henry Temmink to be postmaster at Ellicott City meets general commendation. Mr. Temmink was a dark horse, it being difficult to make a choice as between the other three good Democrats and sterling men in the field, Messrs, Samuel J. Radcliffe,

John Hodges and Harry C. Griffith. Mr. Temmink measures up to every standard of fitness and Democracy. He succeeds an official who has made an excellent record. As in private life, so in a public capacity, Postmaster Hamilton more than a small fraction of the laws Oldfield has been all right. The only made by such body. Through the agency objection that could ever be brought and a hard-fighting, honest, straight and consistent Republican, too, the kind work, absorbed in committee duties, and of Republican to be respected. Mr. distracted by delegations urging this, Oldfield as a good party man knows that that and the other scheme. But even with his politics does not admit of his holding office under a Democratic administration and he gracefully bows to the inevitable. It is to be hoped that Postmaster Temnink will make no changelin the present central location of the postoflice. The present building is at the disposal of the Solons, who but a few days since dishe Government as long as desired, and

> MARYLAND NOMINATIONS. Pesident Cleveland sent the following FIT Maryland nominations to the Senate Thursday: Frank T. Shaw, of Carroll county, collector of customs at Baltimore; S. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore city, postmaster at Baltimore; William L. Marbury, of Baltimore city, United States attorney for the district of Mary. land; Barnes Compton, of Prince George's county, naval officer of customs in the district of Baltimore; C. Ridgely Goodwin, of Baltimore city, surveyor of customs at Baltimore; Ormond Hammond, of Talbot county, assistant treasurer of the United States at Baltimore.

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pounds, which is more than I ever weighed be-fore. I am so thankful for what Hood's Sarsa-Hood's Sarialla Cures parilla has done for me that I recommend it to

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JOHN HUBNER. OFFICE OF "MARYLAND JOURNAL."

Towson, March 12th, 1894. Mr. C. P. Knight.

My Dear Site:—In reply to your inquiry I would state that I had my dwelling painted with your New Jersey Enamel Paint in 1876, and not again until 1892, when New Jersey Enamel Paint was again spread upon it. It thus stood for a period of 16 years without any paint being put upon it. Paint that willstand the effects of the elements sixteen years must surely have virtue in it.

Yours truly.

WM. H. RUBY.

EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL of VIRGINIA. Alexandria, Va., July 5, 1899.

C. P. Knight, Esq., Baltimore, Md.:
DEAR SIR:-I sent you in July, 1887, an order for about lifty gallons Ready Mixed New Jersey Emmel Paint for painting blinds here, and have been so well pleased with it that I hand you herewith an order for nearly as much more for both inside and outside work. The cost is moderate, and I prefer it to other paints I have used at a higher price, It affords me bleasure to recommend it to others.

Respectfully yours,
L. M. BLACK FORD.

Baltimore, Nov. 27th, 1891. Mr. Charles P. Kuight, Agent for New Jersey Enamel Paint Co., Baltimore, Md.: Dean Sir;—In the fall and winter of 1892 I used your PAINT very extensively at my country place, "Dunmore," near Catonsyille, on my dwelling, both inside and outside, on my Overseer's house, stable, carriage house and cow house, and I take pleasure in stating that the paint, both in color and durability, has come up to my expectations and proved entirely satisfactory. Yours very truly, WM. J. H. WATTERS.

ACADEMY OF THE VISITATION, B. V. M. Mount de Sales, Catonsville, l Baltimore Co., Md.

Baltimore Co., Md.

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Yours respectfully,

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Mr. C. P. Knight:

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Baltimore, 1884. Mr. C. P. Knight, Sole General Agent N. J. E.
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Mr. C. P. Knight:

DEAR SIR:—I take great pleasure in acknowledging that the paint you sold us was of a superior quality. We used four coats on a whi ewashed wall, which produced most admirable effect. We think it is a very cheap article, and cheerfully lend you our testimonial to spread far and near, to testify to the public of what we know to be to their advantage when they want to have their walls and woodwork, etc., made beautiful at a comparatively small cost. It is the cheapest and most beautiful and durable paint, we believe, extant. Wishing the Enamel Paint all the success it justly deserves, I am.

Yours respectfully,

BROTHER ALEXIUS, Director.

BALTIMORE "AMERICAN." Baltimore, June 1, 1889.

Mr. C. P. Knight:

DEAN SIN:—The Liquid Enamel Paint made by the New Jersey Enamel Paint Company has given me entire satisfaction. My country residence and all cutbildings at "Nacirema"—and also The American office, on which hundreds of gallons were applied—were greatly admired by the many guests entertained by me on the 15th of May.

Yours truly.

FELIX AGNUS.

Proflitt's Station, Va., July 8, 1891. C. P. Knight, Esq., 102 South St., Baltimore, Md:
DEAR SIR:—Owing to si-kness in my family my painting was delayed several months. The job is now complete, and the Liquid Enamel Paint for which you are the General Agent is entirely satisfactory, coming fully up to your respresentations, both in beauty of finish and in covering qualities. In fact, it spical so wooderfully I have several cansleft over my estimate. I purchased some paint, in Cherlottesville at a much higher price, and as compared with yours I consider price, and as compared with yours I consider it greatly inferior. You are at liberty to refer to me at any time. Yours truly, JOHN MINOR.

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Baltimore, Dec. 18, 1889. – P. Knight, Esq., Baltimore: It gives us great pleasure to certify to the good qualities of your Liquid Emmel Paint, made by the New Jersey Enamel Paint Co. After using the old style paint for a number of years, we were induced to try your paint by those who had used it. We have now been using it some six or seven years, both for in-side and outside work, and it gives entire sat sfaction. Yours respectfully, DEFORD & Co.

Houston, Halifax Co., Va., 1 Nov. 14, 1891. C. P. Knight, Esq., Gen. Agent, Baltimore, Md.: Md.:

DEAR SIR:—I am entirely satisfied, so far, with the Liquid Enamel Paint made by the New Jersey Enamel Paint Co., which I bought of you the past summer, and if it proves to be durable and holds well its color, which it now proves to do. I prefer it to any paint I ever used. It has a good body, and dries with a beautifint glossy finish, and it covers more surface than you claim for it. My estimate according to you rule, left me enough, after painting my house, to give two coats to the enpainting my house, to give two coats to the entire fence around my yard, which is quite a large one. Respectfully yours.

JOHN W. RIELY.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK, JOHN

on several occasions has given such excelent satisfaction that I propose using it again in pointing my dwelling house this season, and will thank you to send me, through mail, one of your sample cards. Very truly yours, JOHN S. GILMAN.

ACADEMY OF VISITATION.

Mr. C. P Knight:

DEAR SIR:—It will no doubt be gratifying to you to hear, in reply to your letter just received, that the New Jersey Bnamel Paint purchased from you last April has given us entire satisfaction, both as to its beauty and quality. Our house has been much admired, and we trust that others who, like ourselves, desire to be economical, may use the New Jersey Enamel Paint. Yours respectfully.

SISTERS OF THE VISITATION, B. V. M.,
Monte Maria, Richmond, Va. Petersburg, Va., December 16, 1889.

Mr. C P. Knight, Baltimore, Md.:
DEAR Sin:—We have used the Liquid
Enamel Paint made by the New Jersey Fnamel
Paint Co., which we purchased through you,
and can say we found it first-class in every
particular, and justly deserves all that is
claimed for it as to beauty, durability and
economy. Yours, &c. conomy. Yours, &c.
LEROY ROPER & SON.

Greenwood Depot, Albemarle Co., Va., November 7, 1891. Mr. C. P. Knight, Gen. Agent, Baltimore, Md.:
DEAR SIR:—The Liquid New Jersey Enamel
Paint (Nos. 7 and 28) which I used in painting
the outside of my house last July, has proved
to be entirely satisfactory. They are, beyond
comparison, the best paints I have ever used.
The painter whom I employed, an expert in
his business, is of the same opinion. I am,
very truly yours.

H. ROBERTSON.

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Mr. C. P. Knight, Esq. Baltimore, Md.:

Dear Sir:—The New Jersey Ruamel Paint has been exclusively used by me for the past ten or twelve years in considerable quantities, both on my dwellings and outbuildings, and it has given entire satisfaction. About six years ago, whilst Collector of Customs for Baltimore, I had the Custom House throughout painted with the New Jersey Ensmel Paint; the work, when finished, was much admired, and gave general satisfaction to the Government officials and the public. I consider it an excellent paint and take great pleasure in recommending its general use.

Yours truly.

neral use. Yours truly. EDWIN H. WEBSTER. FROM THE CASHIER OF FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK. Baltimore, May 22, 1890.

In the spring of 1887 I painted the dwelling of my son in King and Queen Co...Virginia, with paint purchased of Mr. Chas. P. Knight, Baltimore, and manufactured by the New Jersey Enamel Paint Co. It has given entire satisfaction, weating well and retaining its color to a remarkable degree. I consider it most excellent and durable paint.

CHAS. T. CHANE. Beach Haven, N. J., March 9, 1891.

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C. P. Knight:

RESPECTED FRIEND:—The Liquid Enamel Paint put upon the Engliside Hotel last fall has stood the severe test of the seashore air, with appearance and color unimpaired. And my opinion is that it is the best for seashore houses I have ever seen. I therefore take pleasure in recommending it especially for seashore houses or elsewhere, believing that any paint that can successfully withstand the peculiar atmosphere of the seashore must possess all the requisite qualities of a first-class paint. Respectfully,

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osses incurred in Maryland during 1863. STATE OF MARYLAND, Insurance De partment, Commissioner's Office, Annapolis, February 5th, 1891. In compliance with the Code of Public General Laws, I hereby certify that the above is a true abstract from the statement of the CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY of NEW YORK, to December 31st, 1893, now on file in this Department.

1. FREEMAN RASIN, Insurance Commissioner. C. A. HERRMANN, Agt., Ellicott City, Md. STATEMENT OF TRAVELERS IN-SURANCE COMPANY, OF HART-FORD, CONN., to December 31, 1893.

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ELLICOTT CITY. STATEMENT OF ROYAL INSURA-ANCE COMPANY (FIRE) OF

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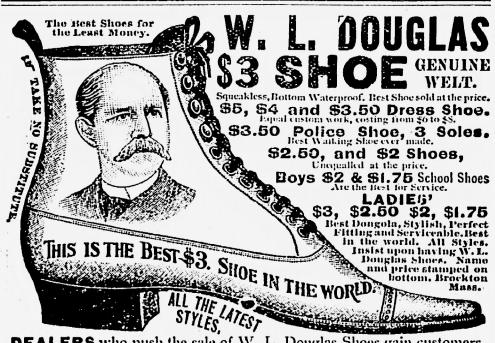
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